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Facing Eviction



FACE EVICTION—Mrs. Inez Nicherson, 252 East Santa Barbara ave., with her daughter Carlotta, 5, and Rhonnie 4, as they appeared in municipal court facing an eviction suit. Carlotta and Rhonnie are two of a group of eight that comprise Mrs. Nicherson's family.

'Okie' Woman Confused in Court Testimony

In a hearing bearing all the earmarks of a typical Scottsboro frame-up, Jesse Raphael, 28 year old cab driver and an honorably discharged World War II veteran, was held last Tuesday on a charge of attempted rape by the Justice of the Peace in Gardena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Raphael has been a resident of Los Angeles for several years, both before and after his army service, and now lives with his wife in South Los Angeles.

Ruth Tatum, a white woman formerly of Oklahoma, was the complaining witness. She testified on direct examination that the defendant picked her up in his cab as a regular fare at 6th and San Pedro sts., at 2 a.m. last Thursday. She directed him to drive her to her home at 134th and Budlong sts., commonly known as "Okie Flats." At about Slauson and Figueroa Raphael, she said, asked her for a date. This frightened her, she testified, but she made no attempt to get out of his cab until within two blocks of her home.

At that point, she asserted, the defendant stopped the cab, after announcing his purpose and intentions. She ran, she said and he pursued her, overtook her and

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Jails Cyclist as Drunk 'Driver'

Here's a new one for the books. A 21-year-old youth, identified simply as Maclarin of 205 East 54th street, was in jail today charged with being drunk while riding a bicycle.

Maclarin, a messenger boy for a delivery company, was found lying in a drunken stupor at Third and Alameda streets early last Friday evening his bicycle near by. Two motorists had swung their cars in position to block off traffic from the spot where he lay, thus saving him from possible injury by passing cars.

Police reported that Maclarin drank a pint of gin before he passed out.

Bank Official Backs W'side Covenant Drive

Powerful financial and political figures today stood revealed among the promoters of a sweeping plan to drive all Negroes and non-Causasians from the Southern Wilshire area.

Actively directing the drive as secretary of the Southwestern Wilshire Protective Association is real estate man Charles R. Shattuck, a brother of Edward S. Shattuck, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. President of the racist outfit is W. W. Powell, vice president of the Title Insurance & Trust Co., advertised as the "largest and oldest trust com-

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Laymen Object To Negroes In Church Schools

ST. LOUIS—How much influence do the large number of Catholic interracial committees in this country exercise on members of their own church? Will that Church back these committees and its own professions of the brotherhood of man?

At least one of these questions, possibly both, was on its way to an answer this week as 700 white Catholics threatened to appeal to the apostolic delegate at Washington a ruling by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter that they drop plans for legal action against the admission of Negro children to white parochial schools or face excommunication.

John P. Barrett, chairman of the Catholic racists, said the group voted to drop an injunction suit against the archbishop's ruling that Negroes be admitted to the parochial schols, but had no intention of giving up the fight to enforce retention

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Negro Students Attacked on Bus, Told Not Wanted

At press time last night The **EAGLE** learned of another race riot flare-up at Fremont High school staged after the fashion of the last one.

Carlotta Glass, a student at Fremont, reported that she and five other colored girl students, were attacked Tuesday on the school bus by a white girl who said she was from Texas, and would not tolerate the presence of Negroes at Fremont. She told the Negro girls to go to Jordan or Jefferson.

They were told that on Wednesday there would be a riot.

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Warren Urges Legion Back Rent Ceilings

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion this week were urged by Governor Earl Warren "to fight to the last ditch" against any evacuation of rental ceilings. The governor warned that such an evacuation would create untold hardships throughout the state.

Gov. Warren addressed the

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Helen Douglas Speaks Friday at Rosemont School

Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of congress from the 14th congressional district, will discuss the 80th congress at a meeting of the 64th Assembly District Democratic Club to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 26 in the Rosemont school, Temple and Rosemont streets.

Mrs. Douglas is one of the few members of congress who has a voting record of 100 per cent for all progressive measures. Her subject will be: "The Shame of the 80th Congress."

Voters in 56th, 63rd A.D.'s Must Register Today

Today (Thursday) is the last day that voters in the 63rd and 56th assembly districts can register to vote in the special elections in those districts, slated for Nov. 4.

The EAGLE urges all voters in the two districts to register and go to the polls on Nov. 4 and vote for progressive candidates and policies.

On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

NOW, it has come to pass in the year of our Lord, 1947, that any man who dares to speak the truth shall ever afterwards be called a Communist, and relegated to the rank of a leper.

It seems that even Democratic Governor J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, because he justly blasted profiteering by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is accused of getting his orders from the international offices of the Communist Party.

According to **The Daily Peoples' World,** Governor Thurmonds' words of criticism were sharp and piercing. "I have been outraged by the housing situation in South Carolina", he said. "I feel it my duty as governor of this state to express my feelings openly and clearly."

The governor then charged that many real estate owners 'are getting rich out of human misery and unhappiness' and are now seeking abolition of all rent controls.

While no mention of race or color was made by Governor Thurmond in his castigation of these real estate exploiters, we know that, as he stated, the average annual income in South Carolina being only $710, the Negro worker, outside the ranks of Union labor, would fall far short of this.

SAID the South Carolina Governor further: "As for saying that rent ceilings are un-American, I tell you that is a ridiculous statement. The United States of America compelled men to risk and lose their lives on foreign soil during the war. Was that vicious and un-American?"

This question coming from a section of the nation from which we thought no good could come, arouses a somewhat emotional but serious thinking on our part. We hear about many strange things happening in our midst. The Freedom Train that is coming across the country. The un-American Activities Committee that is swooping down upon Hollywood this week.

LAST Wednesday the restrictive covenant spread that has engaged our attention now for a considerable time flared up in a mass meeting at the Diana Ballroom, 4067 West Pico street.

This mass action was staged by the Southwestern Wilshire District Protective Association. The task this organization has set itself to do, is to keep the district bounded by Wilshire to Pico, Western to Crenshaw, white. From all indications Charles B. Shattuck, realtor, is the leader of this all-white un-American organization. He, at any rate, is its executive-secretary.

I wonder if Mr. Shattuck and his city-wide real estate associates are as interested in keeping the district white as they are in colecting the $3000 already garnered from those people who feed on racial hate administered by these profiteering real estate owners who sell hate at a high price.

At the Diana Ballroom meeting Mr. Shattuck was the principal speaker. He declared to the 400 persons present, that the aim of the organization to which they had paid $25 each in membership fees was to defend their homes against the invasion of non-Caucasion residents. Among the cases of non-Caucasians already in the district are: Ripley vs. Hudson; Kim, a korean and a former captain in the United States Army, who has had an injunction issued against him to prevent him buying a home.

Shattuck urged his listeners on Wednesday night to fight these non-Caucasian residents, as a civic duty. "I could sell out", said he, with a fine show of patriotic martyrdom, "and buy a home somewhere else. That would be easy to do. But I wouldn't be doing my duty as a patriotic citizen if I did that."

THREE Negro families on South St. Andrews Place have been ordered to leave their homes. Those cases are now pending in court. In the municipal court last July, the decision was in favor of the Wilshire Association. It

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Locked Out Roomer Wins $150 Damages In Solomonic Verdict

A new version of "Who Killed Cock Robin", was the headache presented to Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti this week in a legal crossword puzzle participated in by two landlords, a broker and four attorneys, including Attys. Crispus A. Wright, Loren Miller and Walter L. Gordon Jr.

The court was asked to decide who changed the lock on the front door of the 14-room house at 1019 East 25th st., thereby denying Charles D. Wherry access to his rented room in the house. Another and no less intriguing question which confronted the court was, how had Wherry subsequently managed to get into the house without breaking the new lock?

Wherry, represented by Atty. Gordon Jr., had sued for damages, contending that he had been greatly inconvenienced by being denied access to his room, the housing situation being what it is.

Out of a maze of conflicting testimony and legal maneuvers, Carlotta Glass, a student at

Gala Program At Palestine Meet Tonight

The stage was set today for "Action for Palestine," community rally expected to attract 20,000 persons to the Hollywood Bowl tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

Finishing touches have been applied to what is considered the finest program ever

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ANP to Open Hollywood Buro

Following quiet, unostentatious preparations that have been going forward for the past two months, the Los Angeles district of the Associated Negro Press, will open offices in Hollywood in the very near future, local representative Harry Levette announced this week.



Levette

Actually planned for last spring, the action was delayed until national director C. A. Barnett, and wife Etta Moten, noted concert star, could return from several months tour of West Africa. Barnett is to visit Hollywood shortly. Exclusive information on how the motion picture industry can reach 30,000,000

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HPA Meets Friday

The Home Protective Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, 1245 E. 92nd St. The president, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, will preside.

The HPA was organized to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes. This case has been taken through the municipal courts, the county courts, and it is now awaiting a decision from the California State Supreme court. If this decision should be unfavorable, the HPA has decided to go to the United States supreme court.

All persons involved in restrictive covenant cases are invited to attend Friday's meeting at the Law's home.



PIONEER BRIDE—The former Miss Ann Cunningham, whose family history in Los Angeles dates back to 1885, is shown above in her exquisite wedding gown, as she appeared Sunday when she became the bride of William Dickinson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham. (Story in Social Section.)—Lasha photo.



LOVELY WORKER—Beta Pi Sigma soror, Dorothy Landry is among the young members giving many hours of service to the planning of the "Premiere of Fashions." —Lasha photo.

L.A. Food Prices Rise 10 Percent In Two Weeks

Food prices here continued to soar this week, giving impetus to a growing buyers' strike in this area.

In general, prices soared an estimated 10 percent over the record highs of two weeks ago.

Only butter, which on Sept. 9 was selling at $1 a pound and up, showed a slight downward trend.

Fruits and vegetables, which for many weeks had resisted the inflationary frenzy characteristic of other commodities, yesterday had joined the upward rush. Lettuce prices, for instance, had doubled from a month ago. Even the lowly potato had got in line.

Reflecting the gravity of the run-away prices situation, President Truman yesterday met with his cabinet in an emergency meeting.

Stripped of political propaganda, the main question discussed at the cabinet meeting was whether to let Western Europe turn to Eastern Europe for sorely needed foods or ask the American people to tighten their belts to permit continued large-scale shipments of U.S. food to Western Europe.

State Department officials advocate the second alternative. They reason that whoever furnishes Western Europe with food and other supplies will be able, in large measure, to dictate the political set-up in France, Italy and other Western European countries.

The cabinet meeting took up the request of 16 Western European countries that this country furnish them with 16 billion dollars during the next four years for purchases in the U.S.

15-Day Boycott

Meantime, American consumers, pessimistic of government action to bring prices down, took the initiative in several areas. A group of Chicago socialites launched a chain letter campaign to enlist all of the nation's 39,000,000 families in a 15-day boycott of high-priced butter, eggs and meat. The boycott was slated to start Oct. 15.

The letters asked that each recipient make five copies and send to friends, especially persons in other cities.

Organized labor, particularly CIO unions, was also continuing its campaign against high prices.

Hears Frame-Up Of Vet Blasted

SAN DIEGO—The protest meeting here last Friday on the case of Raymond Brashear, 22-year-old war veteran, charged with assault by a white plainclothes policeman, aroused a determination to carry through to the end among those present.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the San Diego Memorial High school. And while the spacious auditorium was not filled, a large crowd attended and made up in enthusiasm and determination what it lacked in numbers.

The Brashear case has been called the Woodward case of the West Coast. Young Brashear was shot in the chest by Police Officer Harry Hale of the vice squad on March 8, five hours after he had returned home on terminal leave and while he was attending a "welcome home" party in his mother's home.

Hale testified at the preliminary hearing that Brashear had a kitchen knife in his hand when he and another officer entered the house to subdue a fight, and that he fired in self defense.

Brashear, however, was not in the squabble between a man named Dabney and several others who were trying to prevent Dabney from following his wife. He was simply standing by the kitchen door, looking on. Mrs. Brashear, the young veteran's mother, had used the knife last, she claims, and insists that if they had wanted to, they could have found her fingerprints on it.

Brashear, however, was arrested for assault. He is now out on $1500 bail.

Among the speakers at the meeting last Friday night were Karen Morley, noted Broadway and Hollywood actress, who read a poem of Langston Huges, appropriate to the occasion. Don Wheeldin, commander United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, who told of the splendid character of young Brashear, and urged all to put their shoulder to the wheel in getting the preposterous charge dismissed.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California EAGLE, spoke of the strides the progressive forces have made in the fight against police brutality. "But it is grievous to note," she admitted, "how many stand aside and are psychologized by the propaganda of the people who have denied the rights to Negroes in similar cases, from the case of the Scottsboro Boys down to the present time."

Civil rights groups, churches, unions, the NAACP, the NNC, the Progressive Citizens of America and other liberty-loving groups have joined in the fight to set young Brashear free.

Film Exposing Ku Klux Klan

The Virginia State Board of Censors has banned the showing of Screen Guild Productions' picture "The Burning Cross", according to word received here Sunday by John J. Jones, president of Screen Guild. Joel Fluellen, noted Negro actor, is starred in this daring expose of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Virginia board's message rejecting the picture reads, "This picture is inhuman and is of such character that its exhibition may incite to crime and for these reasons the entire motion picture is rejected."

Executives of Sreen Guild and Somerset Pictures, producers of the film, met Monday to confer on steps to appeal the censor board's decision before the Virginia court of appeals.

"The Burning Cross" has been whole-heartedly acclaimed by newspaper critics wherever it has been shown," Jones said. "In San Francisco, where it opened a pre-release engagement, every motion picture editor praised it for courageously bringing to the screen the insidious tactics of the Ku Klux Klan and daring to show the inner workings of this un-American hooded organization in a picture that while it preaches tolerance also is excellent entertainment," he said.

"Plans to open the picture in Atlanta, Ga., the home of the Ku Klux Klan, are now under consideration," Jones said. "Whether or not we win through in Virginia we will not deviate from our intention of putting "The Burning Cross" on the screens of the Southern states. We feel sure that a vast majority of the people in the South want to see this picture and do not believe in the intolerant precepts of the Ku Klux Klan.

Carlton Moss to Instruct Negro History Class

"The Negro in World Affairs" is the subject for instruction in a class taught by Carleton Moss, radio and screen wirter and producer, at the Peoples Education Center, 1717 North Vine street, during the fall term, which begins October 6.

In this course Moss will explore the current status of the Negro people socially, economically, and politically. He will trace the history of the Negro people since the time when they were first brought to this country as chattel slaves, and with that historical background will indicate their condition in the Agragian South and the Industrial North.

He will take up such problems as: can discrimination be legislated out of existence? What is the effect on white workers of job-discrimination against Negroes? The role of the trade union movement, the future of the Negro people and the impact of patterns of discrimination on America's position abroad.

Other courses are offered in writing, painting, dance, theatre, social science, political economy, etc.

Truman to Lead Salute to Chest

President Harry S. Truman will lead the nation in a salute to more than 1000 Community Chests about to have their 1947 campaigns, Friday evening, Sept. 26. He will be joined by H. J. Heinz, II, now a guest of the Los Angeles metropolitan area Chest, and by six radio and motion picture stars.

Major network stations will carry the program on behalf of Red Feather health, welfare, youth and veterans agencies from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Pacific time. The President will be introduced by Margaret O'Brien. Other stars scheduled to be heard are Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and James Stewart, the latter speaking from Chicago.

Burris Out on Bail; Contests Police Charge

Phillip Burris, operator of a city wide janitor service, has been arrested and jailed by detectives from the 77th street station, on a charge of grand theft arising out of the alleged possession by one of his employes of a large amount of merchandise allegedly taken from a South Los Angeles foundry.

Burris who lives at 1115 E. 21st street denies the charges and immediately retained Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who secured his release on a writ of habeas corpus pending further proceedings.

Anti-Negro Cartoon Draws Angry Protest

NEW YORK — The New York **Herald-Tribune**, Republican newspaper, this week was deluged with angry protests concerning a political cartoon entitled "Topsy Just Didn't Grow Up", which was featured in the Sept. 18 issue of the paper. The carton was condemned as an insulting caricature of the Negro people.

Leading the protest action was the NAACP. In a letter to Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, president of the **Hearld Tribune**, Madison S. Jones Jr., NAACP administrative assistant, wrote in part:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People feels that this cartoon was most insulting. The gross caricatures of Negroes portrayed in this picture were indicative of the most exaggerated stereotypes and its publication by the **Tribune** shocked and astounded us.

"We are asking that an apology be made to all readers of your paper and that steps be taken to insure against any recurrence of such offensive material. We have had many calls from persons who have identified themselves not only as Negroes but as whites, who felt that the cartoon was an insult to intelligent Americans."

Lina Romay, now a top film singing-actress, has come far in her career—in her early days sang on a Detroit radio sustaining program for $5 per week.

Howard Trustee Gets Southern Catholic Award

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Dr. Guy B. Johnson, a member of the board of trustees of Howard university, yesterday was given the annual award of the Catholic Committee of the South for 1947, at the committee's convention here, September 23 to 25.

Dr. Johnson is a research professor of social science at the University of North Carolina and an expert in race relations and Negro Culture for the Southern Regional Council.

The award is given each year to a man or woman whose work has contributed most greatly to the advancement of the South. Previous recipients include David E. Lilienthal, now head of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. George Washington Carver, famous scientist.

Dr. Johnson was chosen for the honor this year "to acknowledge through him the excellent work of the Southern Regional Council and to give recognition to a good example of sound and sane Southern leadership."

Officials of the Catholic Committee of the South said that through various publications and administrative position, Dr. Johnson "has manifested an informed sympathetic and humble leadership which deserves recognition, especially in these days when our region is beset with so much shallow, confusing demagory."

The award was presented at a general public session in the Hotel Charlotte by Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., archbishop of New Orleans and episcopal chairman of the Catholic Committee of the South.

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was mentioned several times as a subject for much rejoicing.

With sanctimonious hypocracy Shattuck spoke of keeping the letter of the Constitution, even while its very spirit is being violated.

"According to the Constitution", he said, "we are all equal before the law. "Non-Caucasians can buy anywhere, the same as whites can. But it is also Constitutional", according to his opinion, "for any group to band together and agree that no member of any other group should live there. Koreans may unite in this way. Chinese. Negroes. And so may pure Caucasians. Negroes may buy property in this district. But they can be prohibited from living here."

REV. W. Clarence Wright, pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, is evidently one of the pillars in this movement. He was mentioned several times as a large contributor both in money and services.

It is said that when it was announced that of the $3000 collected, $2280 had gone for attorney's fees, a murmur that sounded like a protest sizzled through the audience.

Los Angeles has been treated to many conventions this year, the latest that of the State American Legion confab is on now. I haven't heard that any of these organizations actually rolled up their sleeves and gave restrictive covenants and the other evils of democracy a knockout blow.

WHAT are un-American activities? Are they something going on in Russia for the advancement of the Russian people, that the Russian Government doesn't care to tell us about? Are they the right of this government to compel men to risk and lose their lives fighting to preserve a governmental way of life that exposes them to the lynch mob? That refuses them the right to live in the homes they buy with their hard-earned cash? That rejects their applications for jobs because their skin is dark? That winks at police brutality when the police feel like beating up a colored man or woman?

While the Freedom Train is looking us over, and the Washington un-American Committee pays us a visit, we humbly ask them to look into these matters and tell us which are the evils eating at the heart of our government and threatening its security.



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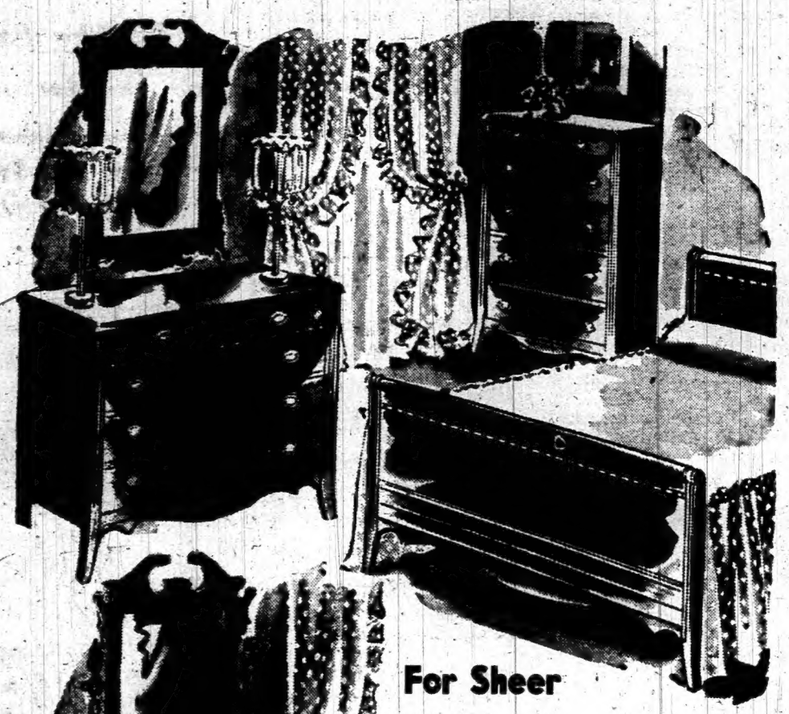
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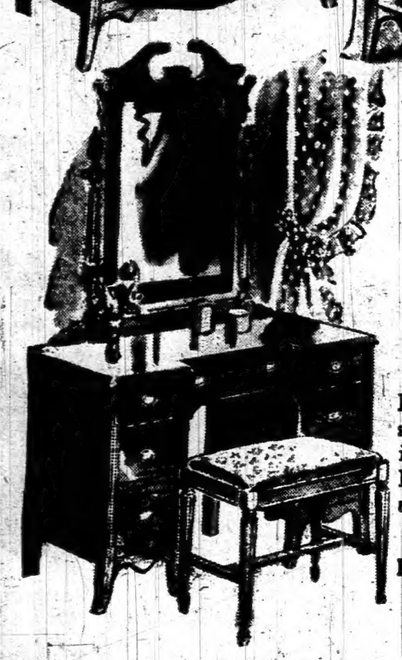
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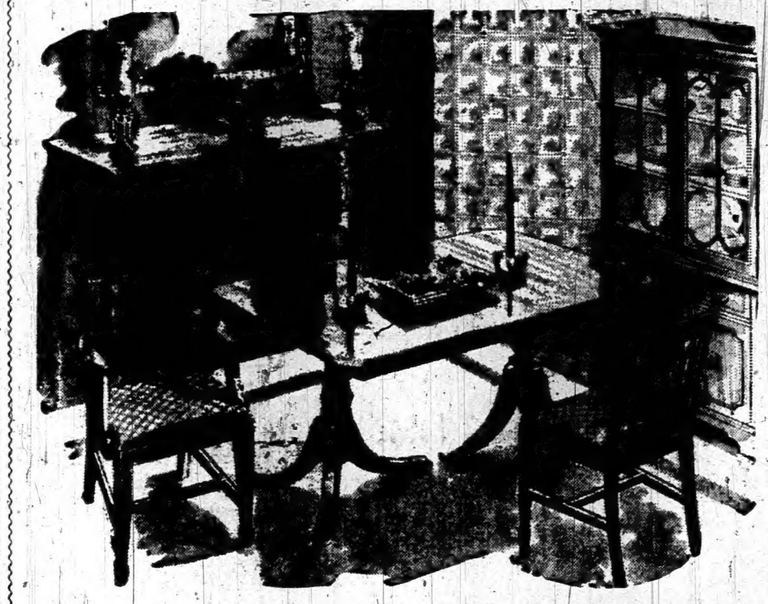
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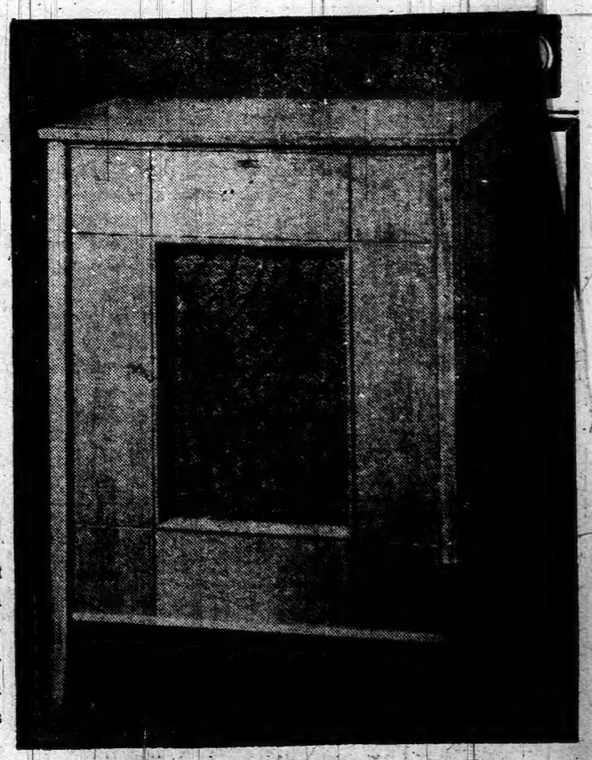
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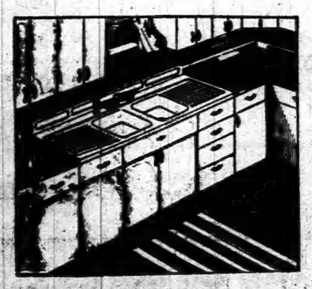
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Under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Association similar surveys on a smaller scale are conducted in towns and cities of Alameda county throughout the year. Aside from such surveys at the present time, the Association has awarded scholarships at the county lung clinic to three local physicians who are studying chest diseases with Dr. Louis Ruschin and has given $50 a month for the monthly publication of the Arroyan at Arroyo Del Valle.

The organization has also allocated funds for a public health nurse in the Alameda County Health Department. Over a period of years the Tuberculosis Association has paid for a health educator, 3 public health nurses and clinicians on the staff of the Oakland Health Department.

About 54,332 miniature X-rays have been taken by the Association in the first 6 months of this calendar year. Many of these were taken in the southern end of the county.

From Week's Vacatio

Miss Helen Samuels, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch, National Negro Congress, returned last Tuesday from Murray's Dude Ranch, in Victorville, where she spent a much needed week's rest.

Miss Samuels is now back on the job with a renewed determination to make the L. A. Branch of NNC bigger and better than ever.

Four Field Men to High Positions

Announcement of four promotions of field men in the Los Angeles area, effective Sept. 1, has been made by officials of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. They are Nolan Payton, agency personnel trainer; Adolph LaCesne and Joel Pryce, superintendents; and Charles Thomas, home office field inspector.

Payton was formerly a superintendent in Los Augeles. As an agency personnel trainer he will assist in conducting sales work-



ADOLPH LaCENSE

shop training of staffs in California, Illinois and Texas. As the first assignment in the new position, he left for Chicago early in the month in company with Arthur J. Williams, superintendent of agencies, to begin workshop training under Williams' supervision. Payton has been with the firm since 1938, except for three years of military service. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Cali-



CHARLES THOMAS

fornia, holding a master's degree in education.

Adolph LaCesne, agent in Oakland since March, 1946 was transferred to Long Beach and raised to his first management position with the company as well as the first superintendent for the beach city. The growth of business during the past two years has been so great that it has been made a district unit



JOEL PRYCE

with a staff of agents. LaCesne will reside in Long Beach in order to give his full time and interest to the policyholders.

Joel Pryce, former home office field inspector, fills the vacancy on the superintendency staff in Los Angeles made vacant by Nolan Payton's promotion. Pryce is a World War II veteran. He entered the company's employ as an agent in April, 1946. This is his second promotion.

Charles Thomas, agent in Los Angeles since October, 1946, was made a home office field inspector. His promotion to the field management staff within a year after joining the firm is the result of his unusually high record of production and debit management. He is undergoing a month of training entering the duties of his new position.

Get Your Medal, Boys; Army Has 8000 For L.A.

An initial shipment of 8000 World War II Victory and American Defense Medals for distribution to army and air force veterans has been received by the local recruiting service according to Major Sherman D. Stanfield, local commander.

Veterans who served in the army between September 8, 1939 and December 7, 1941 rate the American Defense Medal, the maor pointed out, while those who were in the army between December 7, 1941 and December 31, 1946 have earned the Victory Medal.

The medals, Stanfield explained, will be given to army veterans who present themselves at any of the recruiting stations listed below with their honorable discharges as proof of their eligibility:

Los Angeles, Room 208 A Pacific Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.
South Gate, 3510 Library place.
East Los Angeles, 4976 Whittier blvd.
Huntington Park, 6362½ Pacific blvd.
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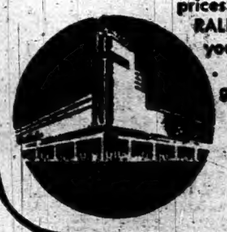
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Eviction day and his first wedding anniversary will confront former Councilman John R. Roden next Sunday.

Roden, who is now a candidate for the state legislature in the 56th district, has been given notice by his landlord to vacate his apartment at 1558 N. Hoover st.

"Even a politician has to live some place," declared Roden, who spearheaded many fights for adequate housing and rent controls during his term as a member of the Los Angeles city council.

Approximately 1500 postal cards bearing an appeal for leads on places available for renting have been mailed to Roden's friends by supporters in his present assembly campaign.

His wife, Nadine, whom he married in a colorful ceremony, attended by many notables last year when he was a councilman, was optimistic about the whole thing.

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Returning veterans and increasing numbers of high school graduates this year have given East Los Angeles Junior College a 20% increase in enrollment over last year, Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director, announced today.

This continued rapid growth has filed the Junior College to near capacity, and some Saturday casses have been added to accommodate present students. Further expansion is predicted for the second semester when the Junior College moves to its new campus at Atlantic and Brooklyn.

Twelve hundred new and old students enrolled for the fall session of instruction at ELAJC last week, revealed Logan Hart, dean of admission and records.

Of the total amount 50% of the enrollees are returning veterans. One hundred twenty-five student nurses from the County General Hospital are also included in the college student body.

Notice

Effectiveness of Southern California newspapers were credited today with helping the Los Angeles Regional War Assets Administration sell more than $293,184,000 worth of war surplus since July, 1945 with a recovery of 32½ per cent for the government.

Los Angeles county's population, still on the increase, will total 3,849,390 on October 1, the Regional Planning Commission estimated yesterday.

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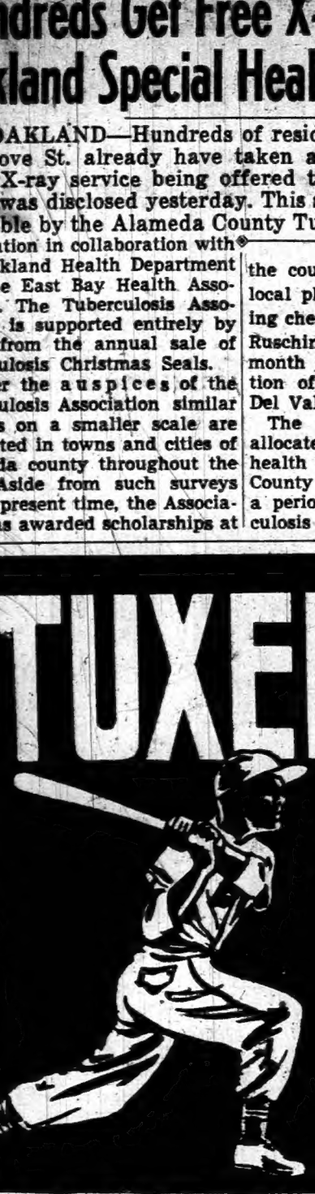
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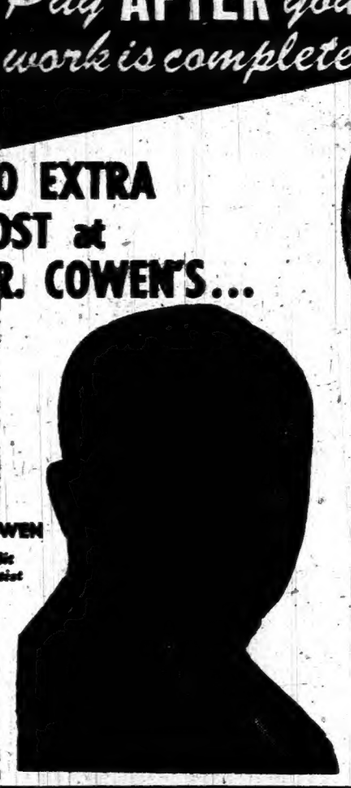
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'Separate but Equal' Education A Fraud, Howard Survey Shows

WASHINGTON—A survey of the segreated school systems in 17 states and the District of Columbia reveals that very little progress has been made in providing educational opportunities for Negro children equal to those enjoyed by white children in the same school systems. The study was recently completed by the Bureau of Educational Research, Howard university.

Separate schools have been declared by the courts to be legal only when educational opportunity is afforded each racial group. The Howard university survey shows that in no separate school system does the Negro receive educational opportunity equal to that of white students in the same community.

The study covers the dual school systems of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Only in two fields had noticeable progress toward equality of educational opportunity been made; length of school term and increase in teachers salaries in the common schools. Fifteen years ago the length of school term for white pupils was 30 days longer than the Negro school term. In 1945, the white term was only ten days longer than the Negro term.

White elementary school teachers received an average salary of $958 in 1930 and $1307 in 1945. Negro teachers were paid $510 in 1930 and $939 in 1945. The difference in white and Negro teachers' salaries has been reduced from 85 per cent to 40 per cent in the last 15 years.

In general, this was made possible by court actions instituted in many states requiring that equal salaries be paid white and Negro teachers with the same training and doing similar work.

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The study revealed, however, that very little progress has been made in the equalization of facilities for transporting pupils to school, or in the provision of buildings and equipment in the common schools. Fifteen years ago the value of school property per white pupils enrolled was $166 and for each Negro, only $32; in 1945 the amount invested in white school property was $224 for each white pupil in school and only $52 for each Negro pupil.

At the present rate of progress, it would take 60 years before the buildings and equipment in Negro common schools would become substantially equal to those provided for white pupils in 1945, to say nothing of the future.

In the matter of transportation to school, which is an important item because of the rural character of many Negro schools, not only are proportionately three and a half times as many white pupils transported as Negroes, but twice as much per pupil is spent for transporting a white pupil as for a Negro pupil. One state (Texas), for example, spent as much merely to haul white pupils to school in 1945 as was spent on the Negro common schools for everything — teachers, salaries, transportation, teaching materials, etc.

NEGROES DENIED HIGHER EDUCATION

The survey revealed that the provision of [illegible] and professional education opportunities for Negroes by the several states is relatively little, if any, better than 15 years ago. Some increased but still inadequate provisions have been made for collegiate education and a little graduate work of limited quality has been started.

Three times as many undergraduate curricula are offered in the average state college or university for white students are offered in the corresponding Negro higher institution.

Graduate work is offered in eight Negro state colleges in seven states, which give work leading the master's degree only. No Negro higher institution, public or private, offers work leading to the doctor's degree.

Graduate work leading to the master's degree is offered by at least one state-supported institution for white students in each of the 17 states, and the Ph.D. degree is offered in 12 states.

Professional education in state institutions was available for white students as follows: dentistry, 4 states; law, 16; medicine, 15; pharmacy, 14; social work, 9; and library science, 11 states. For Negroes no state-supported institution in any state provides any opportunity for medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy; only 4 institutions offer law; and 1 library science.

The most striking example of the relative opportunities provided for white and Negro students in state-supported higher and professional institutions is revealed by the fact that, in 1944, an amount equal to $2.43 for each person in the white population in these states was expended for white higher institutions as contrasted with 56 cents for each Negro. In 1930, the corresponding amounts were $1.39 for whites and 33 cents for Negroes. Thus, the difference in favor of white institutions has INCREASED by 13 percent instead of being decreased.

In an editorial comment on the survey, the current (Summer, 1947 Yearbook) number of the **Journal of Negro Education**, published by Howard university, declares:

". . . no critical observer can honestly say that Negroes are obtaining equal educational opportunity in the separate school anywhere. Moreover, the elimination of disparities in financial outlay for Negro and white common schools has been so slow that, even if equality of expenditures assured equality of educational opportunity, it would take 25 years or more for the Negro schools to reach the point where the white schools are **now**, and a hundred years to attain parity.

"These facts suggest that either there can be no such thing as "separate but equal" educational opportunity; or that, even if it were possible, it is not the intention of the several states in which separate schools are legally required to provide such opportunity for Negroes.

"It is clear that segregation in education based upon race must be abolished. The question is when and where to start. It is the considered opinion of a growing number of intelligent people, North and South, white and Negro, that we could and should begin **now** in the graduate and professional fields, gradually working down to the lower levels. (And this appears to be a sensible sort of gradualism.) For there are numerous indications that such a step is not only possible **now** in more than half of the states which require separate schools, but is absolutely necessary if Negroes are to obtain anything like equal opportunity on these levels."

Brass Hats in Drive For War with Russia Sen. Taylor Charges

The military has taken over the State Department and are sponsoring a concerted drive to bring matters to the breaking point with Russia, Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho yesterday told a luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

He assailed Secretary of State Marshall's handling of foreign affairs, condemned the unification of the military under a single Cabinet officer, denounced the house Un-American Committee and questioned the integrity of the "press that won't print the truth."

This country, he said, has lost every friend it had in the world by attaching strings to any help it offered a nation in need.

"The big fellows are getting more powerful," he warned, "and already a pattern of fascism has been laid out for them by Hitler and Mussolini. What I fear is that some day it will be armed forces against the great body of the people."

Film Industry Challenges Racist Ban on 'Curley'

NEW YORK—Immediate court action will be instituted by the film industry to challenge the racist ban by the Memphis, Tenn., censorship board of the Hal Roach picture "Curley," a comedy featuring Negro and white children, it was announced jointly yesterday by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, Gradwell L. Sears, president of United Artists Corporation, and Hal Roach, the producer.

Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the Memphis board, in turning down the film for exhibition raised no objections on moral grounds but wrote the United Artists exchange in St Louis.

"I am sorry to have to inform you that it (the Memphis board of censors) was unable to approve your "Curley" picture with the little Negroes as the South does not permit Negroes in white schools nor recognize social equality between the races even in children.

"Curley," which has been described by Johnston as "A wholesome comedy of delightful American children," was produced by Hal Roach and distributed by United Artists. It follows the pattern of the old "Our Gang" comedies, which Roach originated many years ago.

Declaring that the motion picture industry is prepared to fight all the way through the courts "this dangerous threat to freedom of speech and expression," Johnston said:

"The Memphis board's action is outrageous. It is un-American. Surely the board does not speak the mind of the millions of fair-minded citizens of the South who believe in freedom of speech. We count on their support.

"Here is conclusive evidence that political censorship of any medium of expression—the press, the radio or the motion picture —cannot be tolerated if we expect American democracy to last.

"The Memphis ruling will be seized upon by the enemies of America everywhere as evidence that our democracy is rotting. The board has drawn the issue of the screen's right to freedom of speech. We intended to meet it head-on in the most forceful fashion we can devise. Political censorship has no place in America."

Hal Roach issued the following statement: "Censor Binford is trying to turn the clock back. I started making "Our Gang" comedies many years ago and they played all over the country including the South. No serious objection was voiced to the showing of a colored youngster as a member of the group.

"Young children of various races play together without friction until their elders inoculate them with the venom of race predjudice. The aged Mr. Binford is still fighting the Civil War, apparently forgetting that white and Negro service men in American uniforms fought and died together in two world wars to defend and protect the basic rights Binford would destroy.

"This picture is as clean as a whistle. Every scene in it is played for comedy. Even Binford can find nothing wrong with it save the fact that white and Negro children both appear on the screen. Because this arouses his prejudices he now seeks to ban the picture. I do not believe the courts will sustain him."

Gradwell L. Sears, president of United Artists Corp., added: "If today Binford can ban a motion picture showing white and colored kids playing together, then tomorrow some other Binford may ban the use by newspapers of photographs showing the Brooklyn Dodgers or a group of permanently disabled soldiers or sailors of different races in a veterans hospital. We are not going to take this lying down. I have instructed our lawyers to test the constitutionality of Binford's political censorship. I am pleased that the Motion Picture Association through its president, Eric Johnston, is in this fight with us."

Wallace, Robeson To Share Platforms At 3 Eastern Meetings

NEW YORK — The Progressive Citizens of America announced yestreday that Paul Robeson, PCA vice-chairman, will appear with Henry A. Wallace at "progressive counterattack" meetings in three eastern cities during October.

The former Vice-President is on a speaking tour of ten cities on the eastern seaboard, under the sponsorship of PCA and various independent citizens' organizations. Robeson will appear with him in Springfield, Mass., on Thursday, Oct. 24, in New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, Oct. 8, and in Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The two shared the platform at the opening of Wallace's eastern tour in Madison Square Garden, New York, at a mass meeting sponsored by PCA. Wallace's talks throughout his tour will advance his ideas on world peace and an effective United Nations, as well as stressing the need for strengthened progressive political action at home.

Robeson will speak on civil liberties and defense of the rights of racial and national minorities.

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Housing Political, Says Rep. Douglas, Citing L. A. Slums

SANTA BARBARA — Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas intends to pin the blame for the acute housing shortage where it belongs, she told the regional conference of the National Housing Association this week.

"When certain parts of my (14th) congressional district in Los Angeles are full of slums that would put Port Said to shame, that, in my view, is a political matter," she said.

"When rents are raised beyond the ability of the average man and woman to pay, I think that is a political matter. And when newly-married veterans of World War II are forced to start their family under the handicap of a hopeless debt because they have to pay $3000 for a huddle of No. 3 white pine with naked wiring running through the knotholes, that, in my humble opinion, is a political matter, too.

"I conceive these things to be the legimate concern of elected representatives at all levels of government," she told the conference.

Taking note of Senator Taft's visit to this area, she charged that Taft was planning to exploit in 1948 the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill which he helped to sidetrack in the last session of congress.

"Next year is an election year," she said. "Senator Taft hopes to be a presidential candidate. Consequently, next year the flower of publicity will become the ripe fruit of a housing bill carrying Senator Taft's name. The bill will be brought out and passed."

Meantime, she continued, in the 14th district, "we have people living in floorless and almost roofless old stables; in rat-infested, abandoned warehouses; in doorless and windowless buildings that have been condemned and partly demolished; and only recently the Los Angeles City Housing Authority managed to find a place for one of our veterans who was living with his wife and two little children in a broken down rose arbor which he had plugged with folded newspapers."

L.A. Scouts in Roundup of Lost 'Strays', 'Mavericks'

The Los Angeles Area Council Boy Scout Round-Up is now on. Ranch foremen (scoutmasters, cubmasters and senior leaders) are mustering their Top Hands to make a complete survey of their pastures and determine the eras of search for lost Strays and Mavericks (lost Scouts and new Recruits).

Each ranch foreman is calling his patrol leader, den mother, and unit leaders in each case to confer and determine ways and means of rounding up any lost Scouts and develop a prospect list in order to secure new Scouts and Cubs into the Units.

The Top Hands will each be assigned the responsibility of handling the Scouts (cowhands) under their leadership in developing strategy toward bringing in all new members and have them present at their Ranch Roll Call night October 5.

Some of the Top Hands are going to schools and churches in their neighborhoods in order to obtain names of the new boys who have just become of Cub or Scout age, so that they might be able to develop a prospect list and round up these Mavericks for the ranches. Many of the ranch foremen and Top Hands have garbed themselves in Western outfits with chaps, spurs, high-heeled boots and ten-gallon hats. They have truly adopted the Western cowboy color and style for a successful Round-Up.

Mayor Proclaims Civic Unity Week October 5 to 11

In an effort to foster understanding and cooperation between all people and all groups within the city, Mayor Fletcher Bowron yesterday announced that he will set aside the week of October 5-11 as "Civic Unity Week" in Los Angeles.

Under the leadership of Mayor Bowron, who will act as honorary chairman for this unusual civic observance, public schools, colleges, churches, synagogues, labor unions, employer groups, clubs and many organizations—representing a cross section of the city—will conduct special programs dedicated to focusing attention on the things that Los Angeles citizens have in common rather than differences that may exist because of religion, race or nationality.

The Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity, headed by Dr. Maurice J. Karpf, will coordinate all activities during the week, which opens with a Civic Unity Sunday observance in the churches and appropriately closes with Civic Unity Sabbath in the city's synagogues.

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Irene T. Heineman, assistant state superintendent of education, will head the women's committee for "Civic Unity Week," Dr. Karpf announced.

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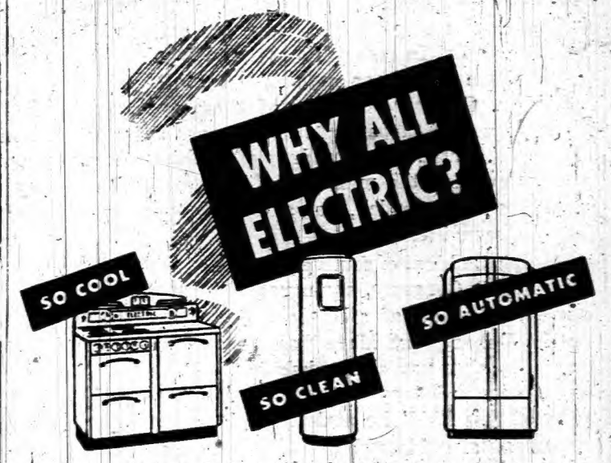
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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Ebony Turns on the Light

"The Story of Negro Insurance Companies' Rise to Success," an Ebony magazine story states:

Fifty-two Negro insurance companies now employ 15,000 and have assets of $100,000,000.

These figures fulfill the advice of the late editor of The California EAGLE, Joseph B. Bass. His advice was never, that Negroes should segregate themselves in business, but in order to gain the respect of the other fellow, he said, "The Negro should do something and be something."

And this is what Negro insurance has done. And now according to Ebony the insurance companies that issued special policies to Negroes, are beginning to worry a bit about that business that is slipping away from them.

No, we don't mean segregation, but leadership.

It has been said, that if you build a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door.

In the building of stalwart, secure insurance, the Negro businessmen heading these companies open the doors of insurance protection to all people. None of the Negro insurance companies carry a clause: For Negroes Only. Nor do they tell whites who apply, "You are too great a risk for us to undertake."

This is the prospective that Negroes should follow in business—not Jim Crow businesses, just businesses but on a high level, that will answer the needs of the people in a given community. This is Being Something, Doing Something, and Having Something.

What Negroes have accomplished in the insurance business, can also be done in other fields.

Lynching, America's No. 1 Crime

There is need for more than a general endorsement of the action against lynching, America's Number One Crime. Merely condemning it in words and doing nothing more will "extend the period of immunity to lynchers of Negro-Americans," in the opinion of the Civil Rights Congress.

The Justice Department has acted only half-heartedly. In federal, state, and local courts there have been nothing but whitewashings. Glaring examples of these are the outcome of the attacks on Negroes in Columbia, Tenn.; the quadruple lynching in Monroe, Ga., the massacre of the seven prisoners in Brunswick, Ga., and the lynching in Greenville, S.C.

Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, has urged the vigorous investigation of all lynchings by the Justice Department. More than mere promises. He also urges the backing of the Case-Wagner federal anti-lynch bill. "Passage of this bill," he stated, "will be an important step toward the elimination of the foul American crime of lynching."

Now is the time, too, for all good people to look into the records of those who are seeking our votes for their election or re-election to office.

While Senator Taft is scouring the country for votes for his presidential campaign (although confidentially he has not yet fully decided whether or not he will run) we feel that as he makes his campaign the particular question which ought to concern the Negro people is: How do you stand on the question of lynching, Senator Taft? On racial discrimination, on segregation, on restrictive covenants, on all the other issues which make the Negro people second rate citizens, instead of placing them where they belong—where merit alone has classed them?

This question also applies to all minority groups—to those who are persecuted because of their religion as well as their race; to the Jews, the Mexicans, the foreign-born. It applies, too, today, to those who are friendly toward the persecuted, who often take their economic lives in their hands to dare to say what they believe.

These are questions weighted with danger to all minority groups, to all progressive thinkers. We need to know how our seekers for office stand on these issues.

We already know the position of Rankin. He has stated definitely he will follow absolutely in the footsteps of Bilbo.

"May that be soon," said Walter Winchell, in commenting on Rankin's expressed determination last Sunday evening. We echo the wishful thinking of Mr. Winchell, not only for the Negro-baiting and witch-hunting Rankin, but also for all the members of his un-American Committee and all others who are obstructing justice and the establishment of liberty and peace for all.

A Giant Oak Has Fallen

Former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York City, died in his sleep last Saturday morning. The end came very peacefully for the fighting little crusader for the people's rights. He had been ill for some time of an incurable pancreas condition, and underwent an operation last June from which he did not fully recover. He had been in a state of coma since Tuesday, September 16, when he collapsed at his home. Funeral services were held last Monday in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"In his death the people of the City, the State, and the Nation have lost a great patriotic citizen," said Mayor William O'Dwyer, his successor as the mayor of the world's largest city.

The people of the city, state, and nation have lost a friend, too. The Little Flower, as he was so often called—because his name means "Little Flower" and because he answered the description of "little" perfectly by being only five feet three—was nevertheless a giant oak when it came to fighting wrong.

He was a product of Manhattan's lower East Side. His colorful career, besides that of mayor of New York, included that of a frontier boy in Arizona, a consular attache, flier in World War I, President of the New York Board of Aldermen, member of Congress, and Director General of UNRRA.

He was the friend of all the oppressed, the underdogs of society. He liked to talk to the foreign-born in their native tongue. He could speak Italian, French, German, Yiddish, or Yugoslav. When World War II broke out, the Giant Oak of a Little Flower broadcast to Italy telling the people in blunt Italian language to get rid of Mussolini.

He was also a particular friend of the Negro people. In 1939 when the Order of Negro Elks met in annual convention in New York City, Fiorello La Guardia, who was then mayor of New York, came before this large body of Negroes and advised them to join the ranks of the people who believed in real freedom.

"Too long," said La Guardia, "you have served the master politicians in both the Democratic and the Republican parties."

The Little Flower had diligently searched both parties hoping to find in one or the other a remedy for the national dilemma which even at that time, like a sleeping sickness, was creeping upon the nation.

He was not a member of any one political party. The progressive voters of all parties in New York united to elect and re-elect him their mayor. His advice to the Negro people should be followed today, as his example should be followed by the candidates for political office. The Giant Oak has fallen. The fiery, fighting Little Flower has gone. But he has left an example and some excellent advice which all patriotic American voters and candidates may profit by.

Thought Control

If you fight for lower rents, higher wages, better working conditions; if you are against silicosis in the mines or fraudulent advertising; if you favor health insurance and production of the rights of the foreign born; if you favor consumer cooperatives and fair employment practices; if you are for equal opportunity in education; if you are against Jim Crowism and the poll tax; if you are for foreign cultural exchange; if you stand for one world or any of the doctrines tributary to it—then you are suspected of participation in a colossal international Communist front.—Norman Corwin.

One could spend hours merely listing the atrocities against freedom of expression, in the attempt to control thought, which have been committed in this country in the past year. According to the standards of those who would control American thought, any opponent of the politics, ethics, and practices of the right wing of the Republican party, the Southern Democrats, or the advocates of Anglo-Saxon white supremacy, is either a Communist, a fellow traveler, or unconsciously under Moscow's hypnotic influence.—Norman Corwin.

Last March the Truman Doctrine was announced. After six months we can assess its results: shooting wars in Greece and Indonesia, and a continuous atmosphere of world economic crisis and a new world-war hysteria. At home, the Administration's policies have resulted in domestic hysteria and witch-hunts, whipped up through investigating committees and loyalty orders calculated to intimidate those who would return to a one-world concept. — Arts, Sciencesand Professions Council, PCA.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Terrorism in Palestine can never match the terroristic methods used by the British government in forcing some 4500 Jews to return to Germany, that hated country they were trying to escape forever. It was in Germany under the regime of Hitler they had seen their families, their loved ones killed—shoved into gas chambers, their bodies often used in the manufacture of soap.

It was the British government, given a mandate over Palestine after World War I, that had promised to do all in its power to make that country the homeland for all Jews forever. It was that same British government that later broke its promise to the Jewish people, and made an agreement with the Arab chiefs — not the Arabian people — for the price of a few barrels of oil to stop the immigration of Jews into the Holy Land. The Anglo-Arabian Oil Co. is surely directly responsible for the present troubles in Palestine.

The Jews in the concentration camps in Germany, however, have refused to accept this agreement made concerning their disposition. All during the weary years of the war and the Hitler persecution, those who escaped death kept alive within them the hope of some day returning to Jerusalem.

When they could not go legally, they tried to go illegally. Many of them managed to get through the blockade, and to enter Palestine. Others didn't. The Exodus 1947, hopefully named so by the Jews who prayed it might be a symbol of the exodus of their forefathers from Egypt, was one of the ships that didn't.

The Exodus 1947 was originally an American vessel, named President Warfield. The refugees it was attempting to land in Palestine were taken aboard at a French port.

"We had brought the ship from America", writes a member of the crew, "and one bright and sunny morning we loaded a precious cargo of 4500 human beings in a French port and turned our bow in the direction of Eretz Yisrael. These people were refugees from the flaming hell of Hitler's Europe. On their arms were the tattooed numbers of concentration camps. On their faces were the imprints of years of fear and suffering. In their hearts were the spirit of people who after long years of absence are going home."

"On the morning of July 18, the vessel was rammed and attacked on the high seas by a flotilla of five destroyers and a cruiser of the British navy. It was an action brutal enough to do credit to the Nazis. . . . In 3½ dreadful hours I saw a 15-year-old boy die from bullet wounds. He and his brother were the last survivors of their family in Europe. I stood by the side of a friend, as he fought a losing battle against the effects of a fractured skull. He had been smashed by a steel-headed club wielded by a British sailor while attempting to escape from a gas-filled bridge.

"There were countless numbers of other equally frightful incidents. Forty-five were seriously injured, and 100 more were hospitalized. One thought haunted me. Here by some twist of history might have been a Peter or a Paul or a — Jesus."

Those who survived this carnage were put on board three ships down in the holds of the vessels, locked in wire cages like wild beasts. These were the refugees who were unloaded at Hamburg on September 9. Some of them left their prison ships peacefully, dejected, hopeless, to go back to concentration camps again. Others fought. But of course they could not win with bare hands against the armed might of the British government.

Stinging streams of water from high pressure hoses were turned on them, and when this failed to bring them up on deck, 175 British soldiers and military police went on board, fought their way into the hold and subdued the recalcitrant ones with clubs and truncheons. They were brought out then with blood streaming down their faces and necks, feet first, and fung into a waiting train.

The hope of a home in their Promised Land, theirs by a peculiar heritage direct from God according to their belief, was blasted. A Peter, a Paul, perhaps a Jesus was in that group of refugees, struck by clubs and hose, driven like cattle back to the concentration camps from which they came.

"Much as one may sympathize with the British in their present troubles say an editorial in The Daily News, "it is difficult to find any extenuating circumstances in their latest action."

"Great Britain stands judged for her sin by all too few," says the member of the crew on the Exodus 1947. "The hour has come for Christians of our nation to protest in such manner that, with the power of a surging sea, that protest will sweep the abomination of such international crimes from the face of the earth. We claim the Christian ethic. In God's name let's practice it."

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A new shipment of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood has just arrived. These stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. The books are for sale at the office of The California EAGLE, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from their sale are used to fight restrictive covenant cases, especially that of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes.

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR

Much before I was rested, I awakened in the gray dawn. For a few moments nothing registered. I felt completely detached. I felt no responsibility, no urgent need—only a physical acceptance of my existence. Without moving, I gazed at the ceiling, walls and curtains. The night before came back swiftly. I moved slightly and felt the stiffness in my joints. Riding in trucks is a rough business.

Raising myself on my elbows, I tried to see beyond the curtains and through the window. An even gray light was all I could see outside. Must be cloudy, I thought. I considered the possibility of rain. Easing myself out of the covers, I crawled to the foot of the bed. I moved in my shorts and bare feet across the cool linoleum. I reached out and brushed aside the curtain. What I saw sent a great wave of despair over me. Snow!! Without thinking anything in particular except a wordless helplessness, I returned to bed and crawled deep into the covers. Somewhat later Vaughn stirred and awakened. That was the signal for Chris, who lifted up her head and smiled. When I saw them facing the new day so brightly my courage revived and I leaped from bed.

"We must dress warmly," I said, "there's snow."

"Snow!" they echoed and bounded to the window.

"Lookit, Christie, snow! You never saw snow before," said Vaughn, "but I did."

I had Vaughn put on three shirts besides his sweater and two pairs of underpants. Fortunately he had long tweed pants to cover his legs. Christie, chubby as she is, had to balloon herself out with two shirts, extra underpants, dress and overalls. Both of them wore long stockings beneath their socks.

In this way we prepared for cold Weather. The winter clothes we left with friends in Los Angeles were useless now. We did not have enough money to stay in one place until the clothes could be mailed to us. This was what I had feared.

Vaughn and Christie faced the new situation as they had faced others in the days just past—excitedly.

Breakfast, as we had agreed the night before, was included in the price of the room. The proprietor and his wife were on hand early with a good meal of pancakes, bacon and fruit juice. Later, to supplement our diet, we all took some cod-liver oil.

At last, amid the good wishes of the family, we left the building. Glancing over my shoulder, I saw the tall, thin tubercular proprietor watching us, a worried frown on his face.

We shoved off down the main street of Benson, which was still asleep. The ground along the road was covered by a loose, gray snow. The sky was sullen, but the air was mild and there was only a faint breath of wind.

We went as directed out of town and through the underpass before we paused to wait for a ride. Ahead of us were several more hitch-hikers. They looked miserable with their unkempt beards and clothes too thin for sleeping out all night, as I am sure they did. I also doubt they ate as well as we did that morning. The sight of them produced an involuntary tightening of my stomach muscles. I had been in their position a few years earlier and I knew the heartache of life on the open road.

We had barely time to get our feet wet when a coupe skidded sharply to a stop. The driver was clothed in a grimy army uniform. He had a few day's growth of beard and his eyes were bloodshot. Tired as he must have been, he smiled as we climbed in beside him.

"Been drivin' all night," he said. "Brother's asleep in the back." I glanced out of the corner of my eye and saw the huddled form of a man covered with an army blanket. I didn't like the situation, but I wasn't in a position to be particular. As a matter of fact, I was elated when I learned we could go all the way to Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Soon after we joined them, however, I realized the trip might be more than I had expected. The snow and ice that clogged the road caused the rear of the car to whip dangerously.

We were going much too fast for safety. Cars coming slowly from the opposite direction weaved and slithered in the deep skidded across the center line the ruts of slush. Each time we skidded across the center line the driver firmly and expertly brought us back to our own side of the narrow highway.

"We're all right," he said, "as long as we have one wheel on the open concrete." I was not so sure.

We stopped in the little town of Lordsburg for lunch. When we came out of the restaurant, the driver suggested to his brother the need for a bottle of liquor.

"Hell, yes," said the brother, "or we'll never make it." I helped Vaughn and Christie into the car again with some misgivings.

When we were under way the driver told us he had received bad news.

"The next 50 miles is gonna be worse," he said.

Every few minutes the driver and his brother had a nip from the bottle they bought in Lordsburg. This seemed to warm them because they carried on a lively conversation. When I could, I smiled. Although they were wits of a good, wholesome sort, the condition of the road we were traveling permitted only the thinnest of smiles. I envied them their carefree banter.

Two hundred yards ahead a car left the road and turned over on its side.

"If we could do anything, we'd stop," said the driver "but since we can't, we'll go on."

When we had passed, I looked through the rear window and saw people running toward the wrecked car.

Time and time again the driver was moved to speed ahead of slower cars. Each crossing of the deep ridges of snow thrown up by the tires was a moment of great anxiety to me. We passed another overturned car and several more upright in the ditch.

"Got it all figured out," said the driver, "if I can avoid those posts and hit the drifts, we'll be o.k., may tip over but we won't be hurt."

There were times when the driver crouched over the wheel with the ferocity of a condemned man.

"Take it easy," his brother in the rear would warn.

"Yeah, might as well," I said, trying to be nonchalant about it all. The driver never said anything when we cautioned him. He was too busy.

Vaughn and Christie were restless. They wanted to draw pic-

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W. J. Wheaton Says

Food and the excessive cost of living are the prime objectives and concern of American housewives; the objective, of course, to find some method of halting the spiral ascent and prohibitive cost of food. It is recognized that the starving people in the devastated parts of Europe must be fed, but that alone is not sufficient cause for the exorbitant price we are compelled to pay for the necessities of life. The housewives have been trying out several methods; they have the conviction that there is a combined effort on the part of some Americans who value the dollar more than their duty to the nation are creating a false scarcity, so the housewives have resorted to a buying boycott. In some sections of the country they are picketing the stores and with good results, thus forcing stores to reduce the price on staple goods. It shows in the markdown of many articles that were making excessive profits, and in many cases tripling on the first cost.

Political leaders are worried. Trey realize something must be done before the campaign of "48" gets under way, or many of the aspirants for the presidential toga will be left at the post when that event gets underway.

The "draft Eisenhower" slogan is growing louder and louder. Some of the aspirants are already talking about the trend to military men in key positions of the government. The "Man on Horseback" seems to be in the ascendency.

The campaign for the Mayor's seat under the dome of San Francisco's City Hall is well under way. Judge Robinson, who has had his chapeau in the ring for months, has the city well plastered, but Franck R. Havenner, a late comer, is a strong stretch runner and is giving the judge considerable anxiety. Many of the astute and professional politicians believe that Havenner will overtake the judge in the stretch and prove the winner. He is strong in the labor camp, has the endorsement of the unions and has quite a following among the business men, especially the little fellow. Havenner, a member of congress from the fourth congressional district, has served the city of San Francisco, was elected as a supervisor and served on that Board for a number of years. As a member of the State Railroad Commission, now the Utilities Commission, Havenner served the State of California 'til he was elected to congress. He has full knowledge of the needs of the city and is especially equipped to untangle the transportation maze in which the city is enmeshed.

The race for the different judgeships and positions on the Board of Supervisors is, also, being given close consideration by the voters. We understand that Rev. J. D. Haynes, pastor of the 3rd Baptist church, is an aspirant for supervisorial honors; he stands a splendid chance for election. San Francisco as a whole is not race-conscious. Those who place too much stress on that phase of the contest are to be deplored. If Haynes is to be elected let it be on his merits and his ability to fill the position to which he aspires. And he has that ability. That much for San Francisco politics.

Word from the devastated districts of the recent hurricane report that the greater damage was done in districts occupied by low income people. Those who can afford least to be made homeless. The burden of feeding the world and the care of the unfortunates at home is quite a burden for Uncle Samuel, but he will bear it some way.

The death of former Mayor of New York "The Little Flower" LaGuardia, is mourned by many. He was an American character. We note the passing of Joseph Cazaubun, pioneer citizen of San Francisco, after a prolonged illness. He followed the sea, and served many companies in the position of steward for years. He was the father of Mrs. Mary Wheaton, the wife of W. J.; Mrs. Josephine Courtney, and Miss Julia Renault, four grand and two great-grandchildren. In his active days as a seaman he was admired greatly by his associates, which was manifested by the attendance at his funeral service and the floral presentations offered. His was a dependable friendship, was heard from the many who had his companionship on many voyages. His was a life of quietness devoted to his family, and many were the unostentatious favors granted his fellow voyagers. Men of Joseph Cazaubun's calibre are few. He will be missed by many.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Words are inadequate to let you know how much we appreciate you and The California EAGLE. All your editorials are great, but I believe Hattie McDaniels and Jack Tenny is the greatest. You voice my sentiments and the sentiments of all thinking people. May you live to carry on. And God bless you.

Love,
Yours sincerely,
Edna L. Griffin, M.D.
Physician and surgeon
Pasadena, Calif.

A letter from West Africa asks that the California EAGLE be sent to that distant port. It comes from A. V. C. Nanevie, Christ Apostolic Church, Keta, G.C.W.A.

"I wish you to send me your EAGLE newspaper," writes Nanevie. "We like to hear from you every week. We are your good friends in Christ, A. V. C. Nanevie and friends."

Back to Books

By DORIS M. WEARYE

Vacation over, carefree leisure gone
As back to books we go.
Deep morning sleep becomes a dream
It seems we never know.
Picnics and games, lighthearted gayety
Are all replaced somehow
With textbooks filled with all
That shape our destiny and make us grow.
So let us fill each study-hour spent
With gross attentiveness
As back to books we go.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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BAD SMELL OUT OF MISSISSIPPI

Now, brothers, what kind of smell is that blowing on these early fall winds across America and coming out of Mississippi?



It might be dead catfish caught in the shallow water when the blasting heat of last month dried up the bayous. And it might not be dead catfish but a dead man with a white skin or a black skin cast up in judgment on the waters of the bayou—with a Klan cross scarred on his naked, bruised back.

It might be Bilbo rotting in his grave with the worms chewing out his eyeballs. But Bilbo had no time to rest and rot in his grave because the Devil took him away from the undertaker and carried hib off to a bigger hell than he ever made in Mississippi.

The fall winds blow across Mississippi and blow across America. And they are evil winds when they cross Mississippi at Jackson on the north and Natchez on the south.

They smell like dead men rotting in the bayous. They smell like a dead world and a dead, evil old South waiting to be buried with no resurrection when the dead people who are white and the dead people who are black rise up from the bayous to bring the dead world—the dead South—to judgment.

But this is the worst smell that ever came out of Mississippi. And I catch a whiff of it far away from Mississippi, far, far away from the new living South digging the grave for the evil dead South. And when I put a clothespin on my nose to shut out that smell coming out of Mississippi, I put no blinder on my eyes.

WHITE DIGS WITH BLACK

For I see with my eyes the dead people rising up from the bayous to help the living people fill and dig that grave. I see Old Man Newt Knight, the white man who took Jones county, Mississippi, out of the Confederacy and back into the Union, digging side by side with Blanche K. Bruce, the Negro, who took Jeff Davis' seat in the United States Senate during that murdered age of Southern democracy which was Reconstruction.

I see them digging, and I know that the grave they dig this time will be so tight that never again shall the old South rise up from it to slay the New South and to throw white men and black men into the bayous.

But my nose turns up at that smell coming with the fall winds from Natchez on the South to Jackson on the north. And I think because you have to stand a lot of bad smells in Dixie to get the digging done, that I've found out this worst of all smells.

And, brothers, its the smell of Old John Rankin running for the United State senate to hold down the seat which Blanche K. Bruce and the men with white skins and black skins once took away from Old Jeff Davis and the slavers. The slavers. The seat smelled like tar and rotting carcasses when the Devil evicted Bilbo from it and carried him of to a steam-heated apartment in Hell. But it'll take ten dozen janitors and a legion of poor underworked scrubwomen, bigger than the Devil's legions in Hell to make that seat smell no worse than the skunks works if John Rankins wins it at the special election come November 4.

Now they tell me that Old John has made our national capitol in Washington smell like skunk works and concentration camps ever since he started up his "Unamerican Committee" and started sending people to jail for declaring that he was as "unamerican" as a copperhead in Mississippi or a Copperhead Northern Confederate in the United States senate.

He's made washington smell like death and skunks and copperheads and good folks rotting in the bayou while he's been a congressman. He'll make it smell like Hitler and concentration camps and the babies murdered at Lublin by the Nazi "white supremacy" mob if he's promoted to be a senator.

Dig, brothers. Dig like Hell to send John Rankin down to a hot seat in Hell with Bilbo instead of to that seat in the senate once held honorably by Blanche K. Bruce.

You can't get rid of that smell coming out of Mississippi by burning Airwick You can't get rid of the evil, musty smell of the dead South unless you replace it with the sweet, clean smell of our South that shall live.

Dig, brothers. Dig up a candidate like Blanche K. Bruce and put him in the seat befouled by Bilbo.

And the digging shall be worth the burying and the living.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward



Leon Steward

Just a few weeks ago we were commenting on the record of a departed senator of some note. This time we write of one whom we love no more and at times we have admired less. If there is a man in the senate whose name to my mind has grown to symbolize reaction and the policy of conniving with the race's enemies from the south in the interest of Big Business of the north, that man is Robert Taft of Ohio.

To show just how contemptible he can be, he comes to California and deliberately accuses the President of killing the OPA which he (Taft) promised to kill, fought to kill and succeeded in killing with a singleness of purpose with which he has murdered just about every other policy and bill designed to aid the little fellow, the black man and the veteran, for several sessions past.

It was not long ago that Mr. Taft and the National Association of Manufacturers were telling the American people that when the OPA controls were off "free enterprise" could be relied upon to bring food and other prices down. Let the law of supply and demand, they said, take care of prices. And, over the pleadings of the President, they led congress in turning the people (whom they suspected as having just a little more money than the Tafts, Mellons and NMA think it safe for them to possess) over to the profit wolves. And now the same man comes to California, which is too far from Washington, he presumes, to know the facts or where memories are too short regarding such things — he comes out here and blates "The Truman Administration" released the controls too soon.

We did not keep a record of the many things he said while in California. The first few statements gave us an indication that he was not going to say anything in his much talking that was worthy of being taken in seriousness. Why, he started out saying that he was going to defend or interpret the accomplishments of the 80th congress in which he was a star performer. Anyone knows that what the Republicans desire most is that the people forget that record before 1948.

During the 80th congress the Republicans promised much that was commendable such as a worthy tax reduction bill, anti-lynch bill, F.E.P.C. bill, a bill to increase veterans' school subsidy, on-the-job training pay, plus automobiles for blind and amputee veterans, the housing bill which Taft got his name onto somehow, and only got around to keeping their promise to kill the OPA and turn the people over to an inflation spiral.

Somebody asked him what to do about these high prices and the clever Ohioan simply broke from the haabit of blaming organized labor and the Truman administration and declared that the **people** should eat **less**, and just as his committee were packing their bags for a nation-wide tour to find out if prices are "really high."

It appears that Mr. Taft, in one situation while in California, even admitted that the Taft-Hartley labor bill needed revising. Just anything to be congenial since his trip West was of all things purely a junket to make political friends and influence people to vote "Republican" and for him as president—if indeed their own Governor Warren is not a candidate. But we are not as disappointed over Taft as we would be over Californians if they should vote to make him president.

"HMPH, THESE FOREIGNERS — MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER"



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Who's for and Who's Against Marshall Plan

By PAUL FRENCH

(Second of Three Articles)

In the previous column we saw the origin of the so-called "Marshall Plan," its relation to the more openly military "Truman Doctrine," as the latter's "economic wing" of the world-offensive of American imperialism, aimed to gain world-domination for American imperialism under the disguising slogan of opposing "Communism" and championing "Christian free enterprise"—capitalism. We also saw how, among those who favored it, were both reactionaries like Connally and Vandenberg, and liberals like Henry Wallace; while among those opposing it, were both Hearst and the Communist party.

Let us examine why these usually antagonistic forces got all mixed up like that. Firstly, let us take the reactionaries who favor the Marshall Plan. Because they helped to think it up, they know (whereas the liberals didn't seem to know) that the Marshall Plan is part and parcel of the war-like Truman Doctrine, masquerading behind a pose of "sweet charity" to "hungry Europe" which is "menaced," they say, by Communism, against which American imperialism has declared a sort of "holy war," exactly like Hitler did.

The Paris conference of June, between Bevin, Bidault and Molotov, revealed — in Molotov's statement of rejection and warning—that Bevin and Bidault, obviously prompted by Washington, had proposed a method of carrying out the "Marshall Plan" which would compel those European countries (mainly in eastern Europe) which had **really** socialized big industry and broken up feudal landholdings, to restore these confiscated properties to their owners—if they wanted loans from America—and to subject their national sovereignty through subjecting their national economy, to a "steering committee" of big powers that were, in turn really bossed by American imperialism.

That's why some American reactionaries hailed the Marshall Plan; if Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania wanted "American aid," they would have to give up their already-working plans for socialized industry and submit, politically as well as economically, to the ultimate over-lordship of American imperialism. If they rejected it, and many American reactionaries hoped they would reject it, the Anglo-American imperialist newspapers could howl that "Russia is to blame for splitting Europe," and the pet aim of Churchill and Truman of creating a "western bloc" of anti-Soviet governments which are trying to make their collapsing capitalism work, would be formed, and supported economically — and militarily — with American "aid."

This "Marshall Plan aid" would thus become the economic weapon, paralleling the military weapon of the Truman Doctrine, preparing World War III, as a war for world domination under the slogan of "stopping Soviet expansion."

But, in addition to all this; American imperialist economy **must have** an ever-wider outlet for its surplus production and surplus capital, or it will smother in its own economic contradictions, fall into unprecedented crisis at home, with masses of joblesa who may; also, threaten capitalist class rule right here. Hence, the Marshall Plan "aid" isn't "sweet charity" at all; but as necessary to keep American capitalism alive as it is to revive it in Europe. That's another reason why "our" reactionaries support the Plan.

The liberals, of the Mrs. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Samuel Grafton school, at first (though some of them have later begun to evince doubts) were in favor of the Marshall Plan, because, so they said, they thought it "replaced" the Truman Doctrine, which they correctly opposed because it openly appeared as preparation for war against the Soviet Union. The Marshall Plan, at first, looked to them exactly like the previously advocated Wallace plan for loaning Europe billions to buy tractors and food and so on, and thus to defeat what they call the "Communist menace" and "Soviet expansionism" by peaceful means.

When Molotov, speaking for the Soviet Union, rejected the Marshall Plan and warned small nations that acceptance of American "aid" might mean losing their sovereignty, Mrs. Roosevelt angrily scolded him for this; saying that America, as creditor, had a right to demand conditions for loans, as any banker might from any borrower. Whether the good lady has changed her mind about this or not, is not known. She hasn't said anything more about it. Wallace correctly declared that American capitalism, to avoid an economic crash, must have foreign trade and finance it through loans.

Capitalists like Hearst, not profiting from foreign trade or investments directly, fought the Marshall Plan, because they are taxed to provide government funds to loan countries no private banker would take a risk on, loans used to buy American goods, but nothing Hearst and his life have to sell. Moreover, and correctly, Hearst blurted out the truth that no amount of aid can save capitalism in Europe. And, if lack of trade brings crisis to America, with starving masses threatening revolution, Hearst has a "cure" for that, too; shoot 'em down, and blast the Soviet Union with atomic bombs, now!

The Communist party opposes the Marshall Plan, but **not** for the same reasons as Hearst. It correctly saw that the Marshall Plan was part of the Truman Doctrine. They opposed it, therefore. And on July 20, their paper, the **Daily Worker** of New York, featured "an American plan" for loans to "democratic countries" which, it held, could save America from economic crisis and aid world democracy by rebuilding world trade and prosperity—but **loans without** the anti-democratic and anti-Communist conditions inherent in the Marshall Plan.

Strangely enough, this Communist party "American plan" resembled in every important detail, the plan proposed some three years ago by Earl Browder, for similar loans, under similar conditions, for similar aims, to make capitalism work at home and abroad. At that time, Browder was ousted from his party's leadership on the charge that such ideas were "opportunist" in conceiving the idea that American imperialism could be anything else than rapacious and reactionary.

But the present July 20 Communist proposals to—in effect, "amend" the Marshall Plan to make it virtually identical with the Browder plan, implies, whether so intended or not, the same conception as Browder's, that the decisive circles of American imperialists are no worse than badly advised and need guidance, not revolutionary opposition from the people. Unfortunately, this approach adopts a metaphysical concept that the wishes, moods and whims, and not their material class interests, determine the actions of such capitalists and that, if they "wanted to," they could avoid an economic crisis at home, and become "intelligent" enough to save capitalism abroad by financing democratic reforms and socialized industrialization in Europe. (In the next column, what Europe is doing on the Marshall Plan.)

Trail Blazers:

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Walter J. Miller



Walter J. Miller

A little more than a decade ago a scrawny youngster of 16 went before a big firm to apply for a position as a bookkeeper. With some hesitation he was accepted and three days later he went to work as a bookkeeper for the Dunbar hotel, which was managed by this firm. In two years he was managing the hotel, where he remained until 1939.

In the latter part of 1939, Walter J. Miller went down to Sixth street to open up the Regal hotel for Consolidated Hotels, Inc., a large wealthy concern. In the beginning he worked as a night clerk and was the only Negro employed on the staff.

When Miller became the manager, not two years later, something happened. Not only did he hire his own complete staff and expand the business beyond expectations but he showed the company where Negro employes could be used throughout their entire 150 hotels and apartment houses. Because the company had never before instituted this policy, 300 Negroes today are employed through the efforts of Miller.

Under his management the Regal hotel has grown by leaps and bounds and still is a profitable investment despite its low and reasonable rates. Since '42 they have had to take over two annexes, a total of over 56 rooms. In taking over the last building, the Paramount Drug store was added and remodeled into a first class commercial enterprise. In the meantime, Negro employment in and around this area increased.

However, it was during the war that his work became conspicuous. Working in a dual capacity for Consolidated as a supervising manager and good will ambassador, he directed the work of eight hotels; and went through white hotels lecturing on courtesy and service to their employes.

This was prior to his entrance into the United States navy. He trained in the naval school at Great Lakes and became an instructor there in 1944. Upon his discharge he resumed his old position as manager of the Regal hotel. However, professionally, he is an accountant and bookkeeper. He kept the books for the Dunbar hotel until he enables one to get a well-rounded education," declared the 29-year-old manager. "I have met so many different types of people from all over the world." Son of Mrs. Caledonia C. Miller and the late Walter J. Miller, Sr., former teachers of Tuskegee Institute, Miller said that his dad once told him—at a very early age . . "Each generation should strive to improve itself and stand up on its own dignity." His father worked extremely hard so that his sons could have an education and a better chance. Carrying this thought with him from childhood to his adult years, it became the incentive for his working toward bigger and better things, for which he yet strives.

He is a member of the Holy Name Society, Los Angeles Tennis club, American Legion, YMCA, NAACP, and plans to affiliate with UNNAVA very soon. In his leisure, he frequently plays baseball with the hotel team, and enjoys weight-lifting and horseback riding.

Miller, who is one of Los Angeles' most eligible young bachelors, is very serious about his work. He insists that his staff maintain a cooperative and friendly but impersonal relationship with the hotel guests; yet, they find him to be both fair and honest.

California's own Walter J. Miller, a product of its public schools and Southwestern Business college, has gone forth and met the challenge of a highly competitive business world. For his competitors have compelled him to work extra hard to hold his share of business success.

The Road to Health

By J. J. Carter, M.D.

GUARDING AGAINST POLIO

Mrs. Grant is a woman who takes no chances with her children's health. Often she is a little apologetic when she telephones me about some apparently slight sign of illness shown by one of the children. But I always assure her that she is doing exactly what I wish all mothers would do.

Not long ago she called to tell me that seven year old Susan had a little fever and a headache. She was worried about poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis, as it is commonly called, because a few cases had been reported in the neighboring county. I went to see Susan at once and kept close track of her for several days. During late summer and fall, polio is at its height. It is no time to take chances. I was happy to be able to tell Mrs. Grant that Susan was suffering from nothing more serious than a cold.

Mrs. Grant had been thoroughly frightened by the possibility of polio, though she had kept her head at the time. She wanted to know everything I could tell her about the disease and what she could do to protect her children from it.

I explained to Mrs. Grant that polio is caused by a virus—one of the smallest disease-producing organisms. It attacks the nerves that control the muscles of the body. It may weaken them and it may cause paralysis. Most often it affects the nerves controlling the muscles of the legs and arms, sometimes those that control breathing and swallowing.

The majority of people who catch the disease have only a light case, which often is not recognized and does not weaken or paralyze the muscles. More than half of those whose muscles are paralyzed recover without serious after-effects. The disease is not often a killer and, in many cases, crippling can be prevented by proper treatment.

Many people think of polio as a disease of young children, but older people may get it too, so everyone should be careful if there is an outbreak of the disease.

If there are cases of infantile paralysis near your community, it is wise to keep out of crowds as much as possible. Keep away from any person who has come from an epidemic area. Help keep your community clean of waste and exposed garbage. Keep flies out of the house and especially away from all food. Don't swim in water polluted by sewage.

Since polio often seems to attack persons who are overtired, I warned Mrs. Grant to see that her children get plenty of rest, to be sure that they are not under any unusual strain. They should also avoid chilling. It is important to keep clean. Hands should always be washed before eating, lest the hands carry germs to the mouth.

Parents should watch carefully for the first symptoms of polio. If a child develops a headache, unexplained fever, a cold or an upset stomach, he may be coming down with any of a number of childhood diseases, or it may be polio. Get in touch with the doctor at once. Meanwhile, put the child in a room by himself. Keep him warm, but comfortable. Give him nothing but liquids.

There is no known cure for infantile paralysis, but good medical care will prevent or correct many deformities. It is important to rely upon the doctor's advice in every case. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is ready to help any community which has an epidemic. Information can be obtained from its county chapters or from its headquarters 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Ben Ames Williams newest novel is **House Divided**, and it is large in scope and large in size, containing over 1500 pages. It takes three brothers and two sisters of an old Virginia family, ardent Confederates, through the first hard pinch of the Southern Rebellion when they learn that their father was also the grandfather of Abraham Lincoln.

This book is the effect of that disclosure upon the character of each member of the family and the stories of their children and grandchildren as well as of the people of the South, soldiers and citizens. It depicts the ignorant boasting, the greedy ambition, the complacent arrogance and the secret sense of inferiority in which the seeds of war most easily thrive.

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Dark Companion by Bradley Robinson is the biography of Matthew Henson, Negro polar explorer. He was born on an impoverished Maryland farm 81 years ago and ran away to sea when 12 years old. Nine years later he joined Lieut. Robert E. Peary, young white naval engineer on an expedition to survey a canal across Nicaraugua. Then for 18 years Peary and Henson were together in the far north suffering cold and starvation until on the seventh attempt they achieved their goal of reaching the North Pole. Admiral Peary proclaimed Matt Henson his most valuable aide because of his loyalty and his ability to speak the Eskimo language and to make friends with them and his great skill as a dog driver. The book is full of romance, excitement and challenge. The young author worked in close collaboration with his subject while writing the account of his life.

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Janet Lane has a new edition of **Your Carriage, Madam: A Guide to Good Posture.** The sketches by Mary Highsmith and the text have been modernized and amplified. The book is practical as well as entertaining. Miss Lane describes the right way to walk, to sand and to sit, giving amusing checks and stunts for learning a good posture habit and curing a bad one. She tells how to make every breath, every step, every push or pull an exercise which when properly done will enable one to move through life smoothly and gracefully.

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Someone Called Maggie Lane by Frances Shelley Wees is an entertaining new novel with lots of suspense as the reader gradually learns about Maggie Lane, the provocatively beautiful and ambitious night club singer who refuses to have her loveless marriage annuled. It is her husband's brother Anthony with his tradition-bound sense of duty to the family who discovers the real Maggie Lane and the disconcerting force that drove her to attempt to mold destiny with her own hand. Thus Andrew discovers his own chance for love which he knows will never come again.

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Pressure Cookery by Leone R. Carroll is a new cook book which tells how to use any type of pressure pan. It gives a chart of the general types on the market and shows how to solve the cooking problem involved. Step by step procedure makes everything plain and the clear black and white illustrations help to clarify the text. There are many recipes and menu suggestions and a good index which make the book a very useful aid to the housewife.

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Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi ave. are now open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miklos Gafni, People's Artist

It was not only the magnificent voice of Miklos Gafni, said to be a second Caruso by music lovers of critical bent, that thrilled the audience that filled the Philharmonic auditorium last Sunday afternoon for his initial performance in Los Angeles. It was the story back of the voice, a story of hardship and suffering that gave it the depth of sympathy and the rich mellowness which stirred the hearts of those who heard the young Hungarian tenor.

Born in the little town of Tiszachege 24 years ago, Miklos was just like any other young lad of that time. He wasn't particularly interested in music, although he always loved it. He didn't even know he could sing! As he grew up he planned to become a physician and surgeon, and it was while studying medicine in the University of Hungary that the tragedy of his life occurred.

The Nazis, under the direction of Hitler, took over Hungary in 1943. All Jews, under the new regime, were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

"No," answered Gafni, in answer to a question at a newspaper conference. "We didn't commit any crime. We weren't even accused of any crime. It was just because we were Jews."

Miklos and his family were taken to a concentration camp in Upper Silesia, Germany. He saw his parents die there—killed by the Nazis. He himself was forced to do hard labor—slave labor.

But in spite of all this, or perhaps because of this, Miklos began to sing. He sang for the other prisoners in the camp. Sang as the slaves used to sing on the plantations of the South in the United States—voicing their longing for freedom, giving expression to their inarticulate hopes in music.

But the hard labor, the lack of food, the unsanitary conditions of the camp took a heavy toll of Miklos' health. He became ill and at last was confined to bed.

"I weighed only 90 pounds," he said. "I couldn't walk. I couldn't move. If the Americans hadn't come within two days, I would have died."

But fortunately the American troops did come. They set all of the prisoners free, and heard from them of the young man who used to sing like the birds sing—naturally, easily effortlessly. Singing to ease his own sorrow as well as theirs.

It is this indescribable quality in Gafni's voice, the quality born of suffering, that tears at the hearts of his listeners with its pathos, even as it holds them enthralled with its beauty. It is the kind of voice that includes within its volume the aspirations of his listeners as it swells out and fills the auditorium, even as it has within itself a touch of their fears and their pain as it sinks to a soft whisper.

Gafni is a people's artist. And all the people of the world are acclaiming him as their own.

Miklos Gafni made his debut in the United States in a concert in New York City last February. He has gone to Australia since then, and returned from Hawaii last week to sing in this city. The concert last Sunday was a prelude to a greater concert to be given in Los Angeles next January 13.

Three Great Americans Chart Fight on Forces Of Jimcrow Reaction

Three great American citizens made three great speeches recently in Madison Square Garden, New York City. They were Henry Wallace, Paul Robeson, and Lena Horne. The occasion was the "Progressive Counter-Attack" rally of the Progressive Citizens of America.

We are giving excerpts from these speeches, although it is exceedingly difficult to "cut" anything so important were all three speeches. If space permitted, we wouldn't.

Henry Wallace

"Ever since the time of Jefferson it has been a fundamental tenet of American democracy that minorities have a right to be heard, that they have a right to argue before the public in an effort to expand the minority into a majority.

"If the Democratic party is a war party, if my party continues to attack civil liberities, if both parties stand for high prices and depression — then the people must have a new party of liberty and peace. The people must have a choice.

"There are some so-called liberals who believe that it is wrong to criticize our foreign policy. They tell me that I should confine my speeches to the domestic problems of jobs and security . . . I am no less concerned with domestic policies today than I was when I worked for the enactment into law of the Full Employment program. That program put into action can save the 60 million jobs we have today without the artificial stimulus of war threats, heavy munition programs, and a plan for universal military training.

"I am against this last because it is part of the foreign policy conceived by Hoover and being executed in the name of bi-partisanship by an administration which was elected on a platform of total victory over fascism and postwar economic security for our people.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt inaugurated the policy of bi-partisanship in foreign affairs, but the bi-partisanship he accepted was based on principles of international cooperation and on the pledge to the people of the world proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter.

"The bi-partisanship which welcomes Herbert Hoover at the White House bears no resemblance to the principles of Roosevelt . . . He (Hoover) is quoted this month in a leading national magazine as questioning whether the U. S. had any place in the recent war against the German Nazis and Japanese imperialists. . . . If his philosophy continues to dominate our foreign policy, we shall, indeed, have sacrificed in vain.

"The present foreign policy of the U. S. defends reaction in the name of freedom. . . . I believe there are honest men in the Administration and in congress who have been fooled into support of this policy. Some are victims of a psychosis about Communism which has been carefully matured by men whose great fear is not Communism but Democracy.

"If we are to change the course of our overall foreign policy we must do three things: We must understand Communism. We must understand that our choice today is not limited to reactionary capitalism and Communism. We must take a realistic view of the domestic political scene.

"Communism . . . is a word used by reactionaries to cover every liberal idea. It is reaction's purpose to frighten us into silence for fear of a red label.

"Our crises are not brought on by the Communists. The people responsible for high prices, high rents, and growing insecurity are the monopoly capitalists and their political errand boys. Americans do not have to choose between capitalism and socialism; but we do have to choose between progressive capitalism and the reactionary monopolistic capitalism which is trying to strangle freedom both at home and abroad. . . . There are not many progressive capitalists, but these few together with leaders of organized labor and the small farmers hold in their hands the chief possibility for peace, jobs, and freedom.

"The week the Freedom Train begins its trip throughout the land. . . . I pledge to see to it that in our lifetime the Freedom Train of tomorrow will carry these additional documents: a permanent FEPC, a bill abolishing the poll tax, an act establishing the right of every American child to equal educational opportunities, regardless of race, creed, or color; legislation ending Jim Crow in our nation; and side by side with the Bill of Rights drafted by our forefathers, the ECONOMIC Bill of Rights proclaimed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Paul Robeson

"We see today a terrific onslaught against loyal Americans from all kinds of committees. We see various loyalty tests . . . We see an attack on labor . . . We see the terrorization of the Negro people—North and South.

"America is deciding today which way it is going. Roosevelt and Wallace point one way—the preservation of our democratic tradition—the way of a world of a majority of the people. The Hoovers and the Luces and the Dulleses and the Vandenbergs point the other way—the restoration of the forces of destruction, contempt of the common people, a new imperialism to keep a struggling, oppressed world in chains.

"Of all the American people, the Negro can best testify about the state of civil liberties. For they've never enjoyed them from 1620 to this day. The Bill of Rights for them has been only a mockery. Why? Because certain privileged groups want to enjoy the fruits of their labor. We came as slaves. Today we are not technical slaves, but wage slaves. A Negro in the South works from 12 to 14 hours per day. Four of these would supply his manner of living. The remaining 8 or 10 go to increase the wealth of the planter. This also applies to the poor whites of the South.

"These forces which still hold white and black South in bondage—Northern banks and southern landholders — are stalking again. Their organizations happen to be Republicans and right-wing Democrats. They want to make the whole world one giant colony as grist to their mill. That's exactly what Hitler thought.

"Let us—a unified power of labor, liberals, Negroes, the Jewish

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HOPELESS HENRY

BY KAULEE



LAYMEN OBJECT TO NEGROES IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

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of school segregation. They would appeal, he said, to the Pope's representative at Washington to "inform us whether we are sinning in the eyes of the Catholic Church" by protesting the admission of Negro students.

The group also adopted a resolution leaving it to the parents to decide whether to permit their children to remain in the schools affected. The group voted to call itself the Catholic Parents Association of St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Barrett said he removed his two children from school after the first day of the term.

Archbishop Ritter had ordered the opening of several white parochial schools to Negro children on the grounds of overcrowding in Negro parochial schools.

In a letter read at all masses last Sunday morning, he reminded churchgoers that "equality of every soul before Almighty God and obedience to ecclisiastical authority are tenets of the Catholic faith."

The controversy is attacting wide attention from students of race relations who realize that a determined stand by the powerful, highly disciplined Catholic Church, could readily undermine jimcrow patterns in this country. The effective use of the threat of excommunication by Archbishop Ritter is an indication of the vast power wielded over its communicants by the Catholic Church.

Against this is the findings of a recent survey conducted by the Commission on Community Interrelations of the the American Jewish Congress, which show that race prejudice is strongest among Catholics, with Protestants a strong second.

The survey conducted among college students, indicated that at least four-fifths of American whites have feelings of hostility against some minority group. (See EAGLE, Jan. 30, 1947).

'ONE' WOMAN CONFUSED IN COURT TESTIMONY

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knocked her down, releasing her only upon the approach of another car.

Raphael told the police upon being arrested that he pursued the woman when she got out of his cab and started to run away without paying her fare. To this, the woman replied that she had seven dollars in her hand at the time he pursued her. This was contradicted by Frank Wood, a prosecution witness, who testified that Miss Tatum had only one dollar in her hand at the scene of the purported attack.

Under a rigid cross-examination by defense counsel Earl C. Broady, Miss Tatum floundered, contradicted herself, refused to answer certain questions. She testified she formerly worked at 4th and Central avenue and on the night in question, at the end of a visit with friends in Glendale, she drove by her old place of employment "to just see what it looked like" at 2 a.m. She refused to give the names of the friends she had visited in Glendale.

Her car broke down at 6th and Central, she said, and a colored man whom she had previously known, mysteriously appeared and rendered her some assistance. While he was with her, the police happened along and took her and her colored friend to the Newton street station. They were released, however, and the arresting officers then took her, not to 6th and Central where her car supposedly was, but to 6th and San Pedro because, she said, "it is easier to catch a cab there." She did not explain her failure to call a cab while at the police station.

Under Broady's cross-examination, she testified that she was born and raised in Henrietta, Oklahoma, and has been unemployed for several months.

Raphael steadfastly maintains his innocense. Plans for his defense are going forward, with the entire community in which he lives solidly behind the defendant.

How Nurses Assigned

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Twenty-one of the 70 Negro nurses now on active duty with the Army Nurse Corps are assigned to the hospital at Fort Custer; 14 are stationed at the Fort Bragg Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 13 are members of the Fort Dix, N. J., hospital staff; 9 are at Camp Stoneman, San Francisco; 9 at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio; and 4 at the Army General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

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Dore Schary to Open Center Forum Series

The Winter Forum Series of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center will be opened on Sunday evening, October 12, by RKO's famous Dore Scharey.

The producer of "Crossfire" will speak on the topic, "How Should Motion Pictures Deal With Minority Problems?" Schary has always felt a deep sense of responsibility for his fellow men, and believes implicitly that the movies can be one of the greatest media for battering the world—and still entertain. The lecture at the Center should, therefore, be of great interest to the general public at this particular time.

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Club Lists Roundup Of New Motor Laws

More than 200 changes in the California Vehicle Code became effective Friday, September 19, the Automobile Club of Southern California announced yesterday in releasing a partial list of the new State laws which affect the motoring public. The following new provisions were cited:

- Speed contests on highways prohibited and all participants subject to penalties. (hot-rodders, take note)
- Motorists crossing sidewalks to enter driveways, service stations, etc., must yield right-of-way to approaching pedestrians.
- Right turns against red lights permitted except where prohibited by local ordinances or when "no right turn" signs posted.
- Standing on roadway to solicit rides prohibited. (Thumbing from curb or off the roadway still O.K.)
- Motorists traveling at less than normal speed must keep in right-hand lane.
- Passing to right of vehicles by driving off paved portion of highway prohibited.
- Changing mufflers to increase noise prohibited.
- California operator's licenses to be suspended or revoked upon conviction of offense in another state when penalties apply for offense in California.
- Opening doors on roadway side prohibited unless it is reasonably safe to do so.
- Operating vehicles with defective rear windows prohibited.
- Motorists on highways with separated roadways need not stop when meeting or passing school bus which is stopped on opposite roadway.

Gala Program

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planned for a similar community event.

Participating in the free-admission affair are more than 500 fraternal Zionist, civic, labor, Negro, veteran tnd other groups affiliated on a non-sectarian basis with the sponsoring organizations.

Principal speakers will be Bartley C. Crum, nationally known attorney and author of the best-seller, **Behind the Silken Curtain**, and Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, of the 14th congressional district.

Other speakers will include Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, general chairman of the rally; W. J. Bassett, secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L. Central Labor Council, and Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles C.I.O. Council.

The giant meeting will be opened with a message from Albert Einstein, world-famed scientist.

A cast of film, stage and radio stars including Edward G. Robinson, Larry Parks, Robert Preston, Howard Da Silva, Ludwig Donath, Gale Sondergaard, Rose Hobart, Lloyd Bridges and Alan Reed will appear in dramatic presentations written by Norman Corwin, Howard Fast and Walter Bernstein. Narrator will be Marvin Miller, character actor.

Music will be furnished by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Bernard Katz. Production is being handled by Henry Blankfort, heading a committee from the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council of Progressive Citizens of America.

Purpose of the rally will be to focus public attention on the Palestinian issue and to crystalize public support behind a demand that the United Nations find a solution for the Holy Land.

Co-sponsors are the Los Angeles Zionist Emergency Council, representing the Zionist movement, and the Justice for Palestine Committee, representing non-Zionist groups.

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pany in Southern California—assets $31,000,000."

It has been estimated that this title company handles 90 percent of all restrictive covenant procedures in Los Angeles.

The group approved plans at a meeting Thursday night to proceed with restrictive covenant court suits against 13 non-Caucasians within the next 30 days. Some 300 white property owners in the district attended the meeting, held in the Diana ballroom, 4067 Pico blvd.

Among court action projected was one against Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist and noted civic leader and former candidate for the Board of Education. Hudson lives at 1230 Van Ness ave.

A high pressure call for money to pay attorneys' fees was made by realtor Shattuck, who asked for "at least $25" from each property owner.

To clinch his appeal for money, Shattuck boasted that Rev. Clarence Wright, minister of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, who lives at 1501 Arlington ave., had "personally contributed funds" to press restrictive covenant suits in his neighborhood.

The meeting marked a revival of wide-spread action by the association which was started in 1946, Shattuck said.

Main reason for the resurgence of the group was recent court decisions against Dr. William A. Beck, and Mason Driver, who lives on South St. Andrews pl. Attorney Loren Mill has appealed the decisions to the California supreme court.

Shattuck also urged the property owners to "get busy and get all your neighbor's signatures on restrictive covenant petitions."

This appeal was spurred by a spectator who wailed it was useless for him to contribute money to the organization since "there are 19 property owners in my neighborhood who absolutely refuse to sign restrictive covenants."

Shattuck also threatened suits "for considerable amounts" aginist white property owners who sell restricted properly to non-Caucasian Americans.

He bewailed their "neglect of civic duty," asserted "if we can't enforce restrictive covenants in this area then pretty soon the whole Westside will be gone and be worth nothing for people of our class."

Only objection to the association's aims, as outlined by Shattuck came from an unidentified white woman who wanted to know why Shattuck kept talking about "damage to property" when non-Caucasians move into a neighborhood.

"You yourself said you had nothing personal again non-Caucasian," she said, "so I don't see why you keep saying things will 'happen' in the neighborhoods non-Caucasians moved into."

She was silenced by a chorus of boos and shouts of "sit down, sit down."

Noted Angelenos Weekend Guests At Hotel Simmons

Mrs. L. M. Simmons, Sixth and F streets, San Diego, owner and operator of the Simmons Hotel, is still carrying on on the same high plane she has maintained the past 10 years, since the purchase of the hotel.

Each week the Simmons Hotel, because of its strategic location connecting Los Angeles with Mexico, entertains large groups of Los Angeles traveling public. Attorney and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Earl Carter, Miss Barbara Jean Anderna, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle were guests last week-end.

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ARRIVING VIA TRAIN from San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard. While in the Bay Area H. A. Howard, president and general manager of the Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Association, attended and took prominent part in many sessions of the United Savings League's 55th convention which was held from September 15 to September 19.

Warren Urges

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meeting as the 5000 delegates met for their first business session in the Shrine Auditorium, of the 29th annual convention of the California department, American Legion, following a frolic and parade up Broadway for two hours last Monday night. The parade wound up at the City Hall reviewing stand before Gov. Warren, acting Mayor Harold A. Henry and others officiated.

Floats, bands, uniformed marching units, prancing mounts and strutting drum majorettes lent color to the parade.

Members of the local Benjamin J. Bowie Post, 228, took a prominent part in the parade, as did the large delegation from the A. H. Wall Post, 435 of San Francisco, and the Col. Charles Young Post. With the Wall Post is Commander H. D. Richardson, recently elected second vice-commander of the 7th district.

The Bowie Post held an Open House at its club house, 5115 S. Central avenue, following the parade Monday night, in which members marched with its Bugle Corps. The club house and patio in the rear were crowded to capacity with out-of-town guests.

Lee Bonnell has been set to resume his acting career in "Jiggs and Maggie in Society," after being signed for the romantic lead by producer Barney Gerard.

Negro Students

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Two boys, Oscar Thomas and Roland Smith, on Wednesday were attacked on the school bus and Thomas fought back. The bus driver seemed to be sympathetic to the white boys, and stopped his bus while the white boys carried out their threat.

At school, too, just off campus, white students began calling names and throwing tomatoes. When the principal came out, he told the Negro students, "We don't want any punks like you here," and then proceeded to call the police.

The police officers came with threatening clubs, searched the Negroes, but found no weapons.

Barbara Long and Gloria Jackson were two of the other girls included with Charlesetta. The affair is not ended, but let's hope there won't be so serious an affair as last winter.

The small pullet eggs, due to be plentiful and reasonable in price on markets in early fall, may be substituted successfully for larger eggs in many recipes, cookery scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. But they add that a few recipes need to be adjusted to the small eggs, because good results depend on a definite proportion of egg in the mixture.

DAMAGES IN SOLOMONIC VERDICT

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it developed that the house had changed owners, Mrs. John Davenport having sold it to Mrs. Eleanor Briggs. The sale added another character to an already heavy cast. Earl W. Toddy, the broker who made the sale, testified he had placed a sign in the lobby of the house notifying the roomers of the change of ownership, telling them they would have to move. To the sign, he had attached the name of Mrs. Davenport. The latter, however, denied responsibility for the sign, said the house was out of escrow at the time sign was posted.

Toddy was represented by Atty. L. Miller, Mrs. Davenport by Dario H. Nelson of 127 So. Broadway; and Mrs. Briggs by Crispus A. Wright.

Wherry testified that he had been given the run-around by Toddy and Mrs. Briggs when he sought to get a key for the new lock on the front door.

Will Rogers, a carpenter, testified that he had placed the new lock on the door. He also told the court he had seen Wherry leaving the house the day after he claimed he had been locked out. He had no idea, he said, how Wherry had got into the house. He denied that the lock had been broken.

In a burst of Solomonic wisdom, Judge Marchetti accorded damages of $150 to Wherry, ruled that Wherry could regain possession of his rented room. Wherry, the judge decided, should get $75 from Toddy, and another $75 from Mrs. Briggs. Newsmen covering the trial breathed a sigh of relief, made a dash for the nearest bar in search of a headache cure.

ANP To Open

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picture-hungry natives, without facing the killing 75 percent tax levied by Britain, was eagerly welcomed by Hollywood when offered by the local ANP office. Miss Essie Mae Seabron, 3647½ S. Adair, is secretary.

TO TRAIN APPRENTICES

Meanwhile, because so many young aspirants to newspaper journalism have not had sufficient training nor experience to make their efforts acceptable to local or national papers, the ANP here will offer an "Earn while you learn" plan to all who wish to hunt and write news in spare time. The pay will be $2 per 1000 words for all passed by national executive editor, after it has been "cleaned, pressed, and repaired," by the local office. An ANP bulletin of instructions will be supplied all such embryo reporters, and their faults pointed out to them.

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WOMEN — CLUBS

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JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Pioneer Families Unite in Marriage



SECRET OUT—Shirley Rakestraw (left) holds scroll that bore revealing jingle, while Ouida Lehman, Grace Davis, Puffy Hill and Nancy Balch check the "third finger left hand" of bride-elect Odessa James. November 23 is the date set.—Vera Jackson photo.

Odessa James-Vance Jones To Wed in November Rite

Dainty white scrolls revealed the secret of Odessa James' betrothal to Vance Jones, when Mrs. Beatrice James honored her daughter with an elaborate luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

Individual corsages marked places for 20 young friends of the bride-elect, who were taken by surprise with the announcement. Miss James, a native daughter, is a recent graduate of UCLA, where she was made into Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is now teaching in the Los Angeles public school system. Prior to her Los Angeles schooling, she spent several years in Kansas City, where she is widely known, doing her pre-college work. She resided with her aunt, Mrs. Corinne Eagleson, and uncle, the late Dr. Albert Eagleson.

Her fiance is the son of Bishop and Mrs. C. P. Jones, pioneer residents of the city, He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on the University of Southern California campus. His service in the armed forces included overseas action.

Among those who were first to learn the secret were: Mmes. Anthenies Puffy Hill, Ruth Williams Smith, Nita Spearman Philpot, Constance Fortier Duke, Pearl Jones, Yvonne J. Beane, Ouida Pruitt Lehman and Misses Bernice Regard, Shirley Rakestraw, Grace Davis, Rebecca Brown, Ione Pierce, Nancy Balch, Leona Goodson, Ysabel Gray, Dorothy Redd, Ramona Robinson, Jessie Mae Brown and Vermuta Dickson of Washington, D. C. Mrs. James was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Arnetta Brown.

DATE SET

The wedding date has been set for Nov. 23, at St. Philips Episcopal church. The bride will be assisted by her cousin, Miss Jessie Mae Brown, as maid of honor, and Miss Shirley Rakestraw as maid. The wedding will be closed to members of the two families, with a large reception following.

Formal Oct. 25

Las Golandrina Social club met recently at the home of Mrs. Erma Grazett. Plans were completed for the second annual formal dance to be given Oct. 25. At the close of the business the hostess served a delightful repast.



CUNNINGHAM-DICKINSON wedding party as they appeared following the elaborate reception Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Left to right they are: Robert Boswell, Jean Johnson, matron of honor, bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson, David Cunningham, best man, and Haroldine Browning, maid of honor. Not pictured, usher, Albert Gates.—Lasha photo.

Ann Hunter Cunningham Is Bride of William Dickinson, Uniting Two Pioneer Families of California

Two distinguished early California families were united in marriage, when Ann Hunter Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, became the bride of William Dickinson, in private ceremony on Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m., Sept. 21, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church.

The wedding was very small, with dear friends of both families witnessing. Ann, in her regal wedding finery, was given away by her father, David Cunningham Sr. Her gown, a work of Mrs. Carona Bowmann's exquisite needle artistry, was a creation of white file material, complimented by dainty colar and cuff set made of heirloom rose point lace, and slightly embellished with seed pearl. At her throat she wore a gold locket, another family heirloom. Her fingertip veil was centered with the rose point lace, and was held in place by a coronet embroidered with seed pearl. A quaint bouquet of Stephenotis, carnations and white tulle points completed her wedding dress.

FALL SCHEME

With the freshness of autumn in the air, the color scheme followed throughout was timely with the season. The two attendants wore gowns of rich peach-colored file, and carried bouquets of yellow pompon dahlias tied in deep dusty green ribbon. Coral Bouvardia enhanced the bouquets and matching wreaths worn in their hair. Mrs. Jeanne Coleman assisted Ann, as matron of honor, and Miss Haroldine Browning was maid of honor. David Cunningham Jr., served as best man, and ushers were Robert Boswell and Albert Gates. The two wedding hymns were beautifully sung by James Patton, who was accompanied by Miss Edith K. Owens at the console.

Seconds before the vows were spoken, in double ring ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. David Cunningham, was ushered to her pew. She was stunningly garbed in a formal olive green afternoon gown, and wore a gold and brown rose hat. At her waist was a fresh corsage of Rust "Mums" and autumn leaves. Mrs. Estelle Dickinson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a smartly dated Dusty Rose Moire taffeta gown. Her hat was of turquoise blue feathers and her corsage was of "Better Time" roses. Out of town guests at the ceremony were: Mrs. Clara Patton, great-aunt of the bride, from Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Robinson of San Diego, and Mrs. Tomeasue Carlton of Fresno, Calif.

RECEPTION

At 4 p.m. the wedding reception was held at the Cunningham residence. Many were those in attendance who can look back on early days spent together in Los Angeles. The many gifts were viewed in the house. The receiving line was formed in the gardens. Mmes. Viola Rowland, Maurine Browning and Donna Cunningham supervised the hostesses, who included Mmes. Molly Lawson, god-mother to the bride; Seth Lee, Willa Garrott, Edna Cunningham, Grace Boswell, Angelique Bratton, Dorothy Houston, Puffy Hill, Marilyn Hudson, Flora Boswell, Jessel King, Irene Jones, Ethel Bell, Minnie Green; Misses Paulette Coleman, Marcelyn Cobbs, Lula Green, Betty Griffin, and junior hostesses Judy Bailey, Carmen, Elaine and Yvonne DeLavallade.

The beautiful floral work was handled by Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith, an old friend of the family.

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earl McAfee Will Be all Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest McAfee 1115 Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena, announcing the engagement their daughter, Pearl Irene, Paul McClendon Jr., son of and Mrs. Paul McClendon of Pasadena.

The young couple are graduates of Pasadena City college and are popular members of the own City younger set. The dding will take place some- e this fall.



NGAGED—Pearl Irene McAfee, will become bride of ul McClendon, Jr., some- me this fall. The betrothal as announced by Miss McAfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McAfee.



AMONG FIRST TO KNOW that Vance Jones and Odessa James had decided to "tie the knot" were: left to right, standing—Connie Duke, Dorothy Redd, Nita Philpot, Ione Pierce, Nancy Balch, Grace Davis, Ruth Smith, Vermuta Dickson, Bernice Regard. Seated—Shirley Rakestraw, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Vance's mother; bride-elect Odessa James, Mrs. Beatrice James, Odessa's mother; Jessie Mae Brown. Seated on floor—Yvonne Beane, Leona Goodson, Ysabel Cray, Puffy Hill, Ouida Lehman and Rebecca Brown.—Vera Jackson, EAGLE photographer.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

OPENING HER SECOND YEAR as president of the Metropolitan nch of the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Frederick dan will meet with the board of directors this week to discuss scope of the local council's work for the fall. Exchanging ideas l be Mmes. Madelyn, Dame, Dorothy Jones, Ella White, W. T. ley, Pat Alexander, Betty Hill, Atty. Martha M. Williams and Veda Somerville, Natl. officer of the group. The program of the ning meeting of the council is being chaired by Ferrol Bobo Connor, and will be held the second Saturday in October, during the luncheon hours at Crystal Center. The National Archive Committee will be featured, with Mrs. Lorenzo Jordan Cole playing a very important part.



Jessie Mae Brown

During Natl. President Mary McLeod Bethune's quick visit to the coast this past summer, she met with the executive committee of the local branch, impressing upon them the importance of strengthening the financial side of the council. Los Angeles, one of the key branches of the council, is being looked to for fine results, financially and otherwise this season. Already, President Jordan and the board are eagerly awaiting the opening meeting in order that they might get the fall program into action. All women holding membership in the council are urged to attend.

POINTS OF INTEREST

When the Negro Congress' All States Tea takes place on Oct. 3, uck Boswell will dramatically bow in the Actor's Lab Skit. Two er new players will also make their initial appearance . . . I don't w just how authentic the information is, but ye scribe learned m several Kappa gents that the traditional "Black and White" l be the innovation in the frat calendar this year. Too much nd Chapter meeting left little in the coffers for the annual nt. Here's hoping, along with several hundred others, that the ts will find a way to include the event in the winter whirl . . .

From New Orleans, this week, comes jottings from Miss Paul- e Dejoie, who has settled down to the interesting life of an istant medical social worker. She loves it, and will continue in field until vacation time rolls around next summer. Then it l be "California Here I Come" . . . Ruth Douglas, registered nurse the general is back on duty following a three months vacation N. Y. and parts of the south. Holding office in the National rses Association, she made her way to the Bi-Annual National rses meet in Atlanta, enabling her to bring back some very rth while info to the local ladies in white . . . Sherril Luke will out in front as one of the Bruin "Yell Kings" this year . . . By

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Nuptial Shower for Iota Soror Proves Unique

The miscellaneous shower given Mary Frances Williams, charming and popular member of Alpha Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority Friday night at the home of soror Catherine B. Garcia, 2130 Hobart Blvd., proved a happy and unique occasion.

Honoror soror Garcia, had her dining room adorned with a huge wedding bell suspended above her refreshment service table, from which strings representing each soror led to a place about the apartment and yard, where a gift was secreted.

Much fun was occasioned with the guests trooping behind the excited bride-elect in search of the various gifts brought by them for their honoree.

Miss Williams, a native of New Orleans, La., will become the bride of William Maritoe Peterson, in a wedding ceremony to be solemized by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independant Church of Christ at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 28.

A reception will follow at the home of the groom, 1018 So. Harvard blvd. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Mamie Boyer Williams, is coming here from New Orleans for the wedding.

Guests and members of the sorority, most of whom were present included sorors Edith B. Agard, Jessie Mae Brown, Edna L. Crain, Florence C. Evans, Edna Foreman, Marguret Goode, Rosa Hill, Audrey Hester, Martin B. Jackson, Hazel A. Macbeth, Ruth S. Mars, Charlotte Preston, Edith Price, O. M. Rhodes, Doris N. Wearye and newly inducted soror Mildred L. Thomas.

Get Fall Attention For Your Fine Furs At Johnson's Shop

The fall of the year is here says Mrs. Mabel Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's Fur Shop, 4805 So. Central avenue. The time has come when you ladies should get your fine furs out and prepare them for use during cold California nights.

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For immediate attention regarding your fur needs you may call Mrs. Johnson at CE. 2-7087. She is located on the second floor at 4805 So. Central.

Annual Gardenia Girl Outing

The annual Gardenia Girls picnic was held at Griffith park on Sunday afternoon. The group met at the home of the club president before motoring to the park.

Games were enjoyed as well as the different amusements offered by the park. However, highlight of the afternoon was the picnic lunch that was complete with all the trimmings.

Pasadena Co-Eds Adieu Party

PASADENA—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone last Saturday night at their Westgate street home entertained college students of the Sunset avenue S.D.A. church who are returning to college this week.

Those honored were: Owen Troy, Jr., Otto Stokes and Amelia McAdoo returning to Pacific Union college; Curtis Burton, nephew of the hosts, and Ruby Gilbert, going to Oakwood college in Alabama.

All these young people have been active in youth program of the church as well as participants and promoters of the "Sweet Chariot Hour" broadcast.

36th Street PTA In Fall Session

Mrs. Clifford Gantt, president of 36th street P.T.A., called her first board meeting Monday morning, Sept. 15. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the new mothers.

The program, "Youth Development in our Community" and the budget for the year were read and adopted by the board.

New chairmen appointed were: motion picture and radio, Mrs. Edna Mae Moore; home service, Mrs. Roscoe Perry; citizenship and safety, Mrs. Paul Poston; parent education, Mrs. Beulah Arnaud; community chest, Mrs. Milton Anderson.

Plans are being made for the first paper drive to be held in October.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena left Saturday for Portland, Ore., where she will spend her vacation.



ON HONEYMOON—In Tijuana and Ensenada are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Ellis, who were recently wed at People's Independent church. Taking part in the ceremony were: left to right, Alexander Ellis, Precious Lenora Jones, bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Cedwick Pierco, Charlotta Jones and George D. Scretchings. —Jessie Smith photo.

Crown City Deb Feted at Elaborate Surprise Party

Barbara L. James of Pasadena, a recent graduate of Wilberforce university, was the surprised honoree at a birthday party given her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. James, at their home last Wednesday night.

Many guests were on hand to surprise and wish Barbara a happy 21st birthday. Among those present were: Pearl McAfee, Paul McClendon, Barbara Durham, Thomas Floyd, Thelma Jackson, Bill Duncan, Gwen Morrow, George Morrow, Evelyn Gilmore, Eddie Gilmore, Peggy Cuoton, Don Mims, Joe Mims, Julian Mims, Betty Beson, Milton Nicholson, Doris White, Walter White and Tom Pritchard of the Philippine Islands; Virginia James, Jean Holmes, Leon Allen and Eddie Brantley of Los Angeles.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. James with the preparations were Mrs. Margaret McAfee, Mrs. Ruby Durham and Mrs. Zalie Edson.

A "Before Dinner" was given the young honoree by Mrs. Margaret McAfee and daughter, Pearl, at their home on Kirkwood avenue.

Ellis-Hamilton Vows Spoken at Independent

Miss Mary Marjorie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnwell of New York City, was joined in marriage to Mr. William Russell Ellis, at the People's Independent Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14.

The bride was lovely in traditional white satin gown, unique in its delicate blue lace colar and cape sleeves. A

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MURIEL RAHN—Young, beautiful and talented Muriel Rahr, soprano, chalked up a new high in the role of singer-actress this week as she sang the lead role in Carnegie Hall opera, "The Martyr." She left immediately on a concert tour which will bring her here Oct. 25 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsors the event for scholarship benefit.

Muriel Rahn on Fall Tour L. A. Concert Set Oct. 26

Muriel Rahn, versatile actress-singer, who is appearing at Philharmonic on October 26 under the auspices of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, won the praise of New York critics this week for her role in "The Martyr," an opera with a white and Negro cast at Carnegie Hall.

The attractive young singer is said to be one of the busiest artists in her field this year with record performances doubling between the concert stage, opera, and legitimate stage production on the East Coast. She is also much sought after by film producers for forthcoming productions featuring her voice and dramatic talents.

Working westward for the Philharmonic concert here, Miss Rahn started on her fall concert tour immediately following the Carnegie opera appearance. She will appear in Pittsburgh Oct. 3, Forth Worth, Oct. 7, Phoenix, Oct. 24 and Los Angeles 26.

Local Deltas report a record advance sale of patrons tickets which indicates the enthusiasm with which Angelenos are looking forward to hearin, the former star of "Carmen Jones." Mrs. Angiebelle Nicholas (RO 4286) is in charge of all reservations of tickets priced from 90 cents to $2.40.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mmes. Edith Boswell, Rosa Cobbs, Wylma Windsor and Norma Williams were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. Boswell. The year's program was submitted by Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman of program.

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Leslie King III, was christened Sunday at Bethel Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Z. Goosby of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith were godparents.

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Barbara Gaarrott was hostess to the Anchorette club Saturday at her home in West 29th St. Plans were completed for the musical tea the girls are giving for their parents Sunday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Theen.

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Places were set for 20 young ladies on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Beatrice James announced the engagement of her daughter Odessa to Vance Jones, son of Bishop and Mrs. Jones. Unique scrolls told the story.

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Little Paul E. Johnson III celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday by inviting 60 of his little friends over to his home in Pasadena, where Paul had a merry-go-round in his yard to entertain them.

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Yolande, Lois Yovene and Howard Payne of Monrovia, Calif., spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. D. Hawkins of Westchester place.

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Mrs. Willa Jean Ashford was a recent hostess to a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gwendolyn Simmons, who left last week for Nashville, Tenn., to live, while her husband, John Simmons, completes his course in medicine at Meharry.

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Friends were grieved to hear of the passing of Mrs. Mary Robinson, mother of Mrs. Irene Bradford and Mrs. Edna McPherson.

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Mrs. Edith Nicholas was hostess to a bridge dinner at the Crystal Tea Room Thursday in honor of Mrs. Amelia Farmar and Mrs. Birdie Andrews of San Francisco.

Interest In Negro Congress All States Tea Reaches Top

Interest in the All States Tea to be held under the auspices of the National Negro Congress appeared to reach a high peak this week as enthusiastic responses poured in from celebrities of radio, stage and screen who have agreed to appear as guest artists.

The tea, which is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 5, 3 to 8 p.m., at 1918 S. Harvard blvd., promises to be one of the most outstanding events of the season. Proceeds from the affair go to the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Negro Congress which has been waging a militant struggle for the peoples' rights since its re-organization one year ago.

Benny Carter, Howard de Silva, Louise Beavers, Joel Fluellen, Frances Williams, Karen Morley, Lloyd Goff, Mabel Scott, Ernest Anderson and Shelton Brooks, Jr., are among the many top-standing personalities of the theatrical world who will be on hand to entertain.

Others included in the sparkling all-star cast are Larry Parks, Rose Hobart, Calvin Jackson, Marie Bryant, Byron and Beau and Mantan Moreland.

A skit, "Talk in Darkness," written by Eli Jafe and directed by Ralph Norman, will present Alice Dale, Chuck Boswell and Phil Pine, members of the Actor's Lab, in leading roles.

Another feature of the tea is the sale of votes for your favorite state. The man and woman who sells the most votes will be acclaimed the honored guests of the afternoon.

Votes, which have been on sale for the past three weeks, may be obtained in coupon form at NNC headquarters, 1051 E. 41st st., or at the California Eagle office, 4071 S. Central ave.

"Make this a must on your calendar of important events," Helen Samuels, executive secretary of NNC urged.

Lberty Social Club To Meet

The Liberty Social club will fete members and prospective members at a preopening membership gathering.

The date of the affair will oe discussed on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. N. Hill, 736 E. 24th St.

Mrs. B. Thomas is president of the club, and Mrs. Florence Alex, secretary.

Women Designers Fight Over New Long Skirts

By DOLORES CALVIN

NEW YORK (CNS)—When a frustrated, stubborn fashion center stuck to its original idea of changing the length of womens' clothing this season by demanding the standard length to be 12 inches from the ground, they never dreamed the change would result into a verbal blow-by-blow war of women. But they soon found out. In Cleveland, the new "Two Inch Below The Knee" club has sprung up. Along Broadway and Fifth Avenue, women have resorted to wearing ancient dresses with signs "We will not wear longer skirts." In Harlem, housewives and society leaders buzzed unhappily, comparing views as the Fall season was ushered in, without the long skirts parading.

Women have given many reasons for the resistance. They say: the skirts are too awkward; they're a waste of good money; they look like shrunk nightgowns; too old-fashioned and matronly. Bobby soxers complain, "We can't wear long skirts and bobby sox too. Do they want to make old women of us?" But most agree that if they can't find anything else in the stores, long skirts will eventually win out.

Ascot Parent-Teachers Have Good Theme

The executive board of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. has been meeting during the summer at the different members' homes. They have planned their program for the coming year around the theme, "Foundations of Many Generations."

At one of the summer meetings, the former president, Mrs. Mary Johnson, who has moved to Pasadena, was presented with a beautiful serving tray, a gift from her fellow workers in remembrance of her untiring efforts.

New Yorker Enjoys L.A. Sojourn

Following a three-months visit with her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph of 522 East Jefferson blvd., Mrs. Estelle Bartlett of New York City, returned via the El Capitan to her home last Sunday.

Mrs. Bartlett arrived in the city last July and during her visit here was the recipient of an endless chain of social courtesies which included dinner parties given by the host and hostess and a number of novel affairs given by friends.

Olympia Council

Olympia Council and schools in the council were well represented at the Publicity Conference held at Central high school auditorium Thursday, Sept. 18, by 10th District PTA. Mrs. C. M. Hatfield and Mrs. F. C. Ketzel, press and clipping chairman of Olympia Council PTA, were both present; also the following press chairmen from other schools in the council:

Mrs. Frank Rose, Gompers Jr. High school PTA; Mrs. Harry Reim of Huntington Park High school PTA; Mrs. J. N. Russell of John Fremont High school PTA; Mrs. Brooks Gresham of Carmelita Jr. High school PTA; Mrs. Sam LeDeux of Bret Harte Jr. High PTA; Mrs. Corrine Rowlands of Gage Ave. Jr. High school PTA; PTA of Huntington Park and one PTA president of Bret Harte Jr. High, Mrs. Olive McDonald.

Fashion Critics Advise For Beta Pi Sigma Show

A preview of the winter and early spring fashions will be exclusively yours if you attend the fashion and star-studded show given by the Beta Pi Sigma sorority on the night of November 10 at the Meadowbrook Ballroom, 8781 West Washington blvd.

Society has not yet forgotten the preview of fashions that was sponsored during the winter season by this same group of social minded as well as civic minded young women. At that affair the award was presented to the nationally known L'tanya, however, this year, with the cooperation of models already secured, the competition is greater, which has called for expert fashion critics opinion and assistance.

Since this is a benefit affair for the Vest View Hospital and the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority's Scholarship Fund, a large number of patrons is expected, so those wanting to make reservations may do so by calling DRexel 5425 and CE 29513.

20th Century Girls Enjoy Visit in Tia Juana-Diego

The 20th Century Girls met at the station Sunday morning, Sept. 21 at 7 o'clock and boarded the streamliner for San Diego and Tia Juana.

The girls, bright eyed with excitement had just taken their seats, when they were informed tables had been saved for them in the diner by Mr. Oscar Best, head chef, for breakfast. After breakfast the girls settled down to watch the scenery and chat.

They arrived in San Diego at 10:45 and boarded the Greyhound bus to the border, then on to the races where some were lucky and others weren't so lucky. Hamburgers, beer, and cola were enjoyed.

Back to Tia Juana for a "look see and shopping" tour. Jewelry, shoes, hats, perfume, and cards were among the things bought and a variety of Mexican food enjoyed.

Back to San Diego where the members stopped at the famed Douglas Hotel Cocktail Bar for a few cocktails then on to the station. The porter got all the members on early and seated before the mob. Tables were again reserved for dinner, thanks to Mr. Best.

The girls arrived in L.A. at 10 o'clock, tired but happy. Many thanks to Mr. Best for making the trip so enjoyable due to his thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Bea Smith will be hostess to the club Sunday, Oct. 5 at 1537 east 46th street.

Thressa Penn, reporter.

Hon. Matthew W. Bullock Is Feted By Atty. H. Macbeth

Hon. Matthew W. Bullock, chief of the Parole Commission of the state of Massachusetts, was a visitor to Southern California attending the National Association of Prison Directors recently held in Long Beach and Los Angeles. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Parole Commission for the past 25 years and chairman of the board of directors for the past five years.

Attorney Bullock is an alumnus of Dartmouth college and Harvard Law school where he played end on the famous Dartmouth and Harvard football teams. He has practiced law in Georgia, Illinois and Massachusetts. A widower of two years, he is the father of two children, Attorney Bullock, practicing in the Philadelphia office of Hon. Raymond Pace Alexander and a daughter Catherine, who is assistant librarian in the city of Detroit.

While in Los Angeles he was the house guest of his colleague, Attorney and Mrs. Hugh E. MacBeth and attended Bahai meetings in which movement he has been prominently connected for the past fifteen years. He was also the dinner guest of Miss Hazel A. Macbeth to which Attorney and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, he, a friend from Harvard days, Attorney Eva Mack and the family were guests.

Grape Street Scene of Fremont Council Meet

It is believed that every local PTA in this vicinity who is a member of Fremont Council will send representation to the Council's first meeting of this school year. The meeting is to be held Friday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Grape street school. Mrs. G. A. Lohrman will preside.

An interesting program has been planned to include: Presentation of the year's program for approval. New Facts about the Community Chest, and the reports of the various chairmen who have already attended their schools of information.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

The fashion show sponsored by the Broadway Department Store of McCall's Fashion Clinic, last Saturday at the Biltmore, was essentially extreme in the new lengths. No particularly new features in style lines were observed. The shoulder pads still remained and most other features. Sally Spinnet, Broadway's fashion advisor, showed models for the teen-agers. Teachers' apparel was also modeled.

The McCall show was outstanding for simplicity. Any school girl or housewife or teacher could reproduce any of the styles with considerable ease. Homemaking teachers could afford much to the adult student by means of simple lines.

Little effort, or actually there was no attempt at remodeling the old obsolete wardrobe which must be revamped. The long skirts had no broken lines. In almost every case, the skirt area was in one piece.

Designing with broken skirt lines is a requirement for the new wardrobe. The old garments must be utilized. Yet new lines must appear to keep in step with the trend.

Talisman Girls To Stage First Benefit Affair

Saturday evening Sept. 27, is the date for the Gala Benefit Cabaret Dance at the Club Alabam, being given by the Talisman Girls to raise funds for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation.

This affair promises to be the outsanding event of the fall social season. Ther will be an array of stars and celebrities of stage, screen, and radio, along with the Club Alabam show featuring the Trenier Twins, Gerald Wilson, his band and Helen "5x5" Andrews.

Don't miss this event of the season, the admission is $1.20 the time is from 8:30 until 2.

Combined With Hair Styles

"All derivative," signs the nation's leading hair stylist, M. Louis, in describing the present complexion of the American fashion scene. "It is a shame that the leading fashion experts of America cannot derive inspiration for their styles from the momentous present," M. Louis continues. "They continually revert to fashions of past eras and consequently American fashion is nothing more than derivative—mere carbon copies of the past." M. Louis contends that not only do eminent hair stylists make this mistake, but leaders in all phases of the fashion world. M. Louis is known as the originator of many of the leading hair-dos of the past 20 years, including the "Page Boy," the "Feather Cut," and his latest, the "Asymetrtic." A noted sculptor in his own right, M. Louis always sculpts his new hair styles in clay before creating them on the living model.

M. Louis, world's foremost hair stylist, says that certain hair-dos go with certain fashions. For example, women who wear pert bangs should wear peplums on their suits, girls with upswept hair-dos look best in circular skirts, and for those strapless, short dinner gowns, a shoulder length Alice-in-Wonderland haircomb is most appropriate.

Retired Men Give Bar-B-Q

A barbecue was given on Sunday, Sept. 14, by the Retired Men's Social Club No. 1, of the retired men of the army, navy, marine corp, coast guard, federal employes, and Civil Service, at 926 E. 53rd St.

The wives of the comrades acted as hostesses. They were Mesdames Jollivett, Jenkins, Leavelle, Pool, White, Joyner, Fletcher, Jones and Queen.

Committee on refreshment: George B. White (chairman); Clarence Jones (assistant chairman); Fred Pool (member); George Cobb (member); Malcolm Jollivett (member).

Royal Viscounts Play Hosts to Farewell Party

The Royal Viscounts farewell surprise party given in honor of Mr. Clifford Pickett Jr. of Jefferson High school on Sunday, Sept. 7, was a huge success but still it was sad because his many friends hated to see him leave for the Navy.

The dinner was given at the home of his mother, 1449 E. 54th st.

During the evening Mr. Bud Scott sang and played the guitar.

Clifford Jr. enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy for 3 years. He left Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Community Chest Rally

One of the outstanding events of the year in the field of women's activities, the annual Rally for the Community Chest, will take place Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, at an 8:45 breakfast meeting in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Of particular interest will be the annual presentation of the Gold Key Award, given for the sixth time to the woman voted outstanding in community health and welfare service. The Standards Committee now is reviewing nominations made by women's groups in the metropolitan area for this honor, according to Mrs. Curtis S. Albro, chairman of the Women's Committee for the Community Chest which has arranged the rally. Mrs. Albro also is president of Young Women's Christian Association, a Chest agency.

Ronald Reagan, Warner Brothers' star and a leader in veterans' and community projects, will be guest speaker. Dennis Morgan will be the vocalist, also appearing by courtesy of Warner Brothers.

In planning the rally, Mrs. Albro has had the assistance of an executive committee of 88 women, leaders in women's organizations in the metropolitan area.

"We proudly take part in our Community Chest campaigns because of the magnificient work its 159 agencies are doing for the men, women and children of our great and growing community," Mrs. Albro declared. "In an area always conscious of producing 'the biggest and the best,' we now have united more health, welfare, youth and veterans agencies under our Red Feather emblem than any other section of the country, thanks to the 'open door' policy of our Chest."

Women who wish to attend the rally are warned by Mrs. Albro "to get their reservations in early" as there has been an overflow crowd at each previous meeting.

Women Community Chest volunteers have a particular invitation to attend and can make reservations by telephoning Miss Archer, Michigan 8821, or writing to Community C headquarters, 729 S. Figu Street, Los Angeles 14.

Fall Round-Up At Woodlawn

Miss Eula Lee Narcisse, p dent of the Inter-Club Counc Woodlawn Branch YWCA nounced today that junior m bers of the Young Wom Christian Association will sume their club meetings first of October.

The fall season will be ush in with a membership su and program planned to c courses of action of the cor season.

Reports from the nati YWCA-YMCA conference at C nell college in June and sum conference at Asilomar, Cal nia will be given.

A panel composed of presid of the various high scho where Y-Teen clubs are or ized will discuss, "How to M Our YWCA Club Program M Meaningful."

It is expected that more 300 Y-Teen club members attend.

Hooper Ave. PTA In First Meeting Today

The Hooper Ave P.T.A. h members met at the hom Mrs. Margaret Dickerson Mor night, Sept. 8.

The new committee chair are: Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, r azine chairman; Mrs. M. Jones, motion picture and r mother chairman.

The first P.T.A. meeting be held Thursday, Sept. 25 p.m. The subject will be "I ested or Active Members." I to school fashions will be sh and there will be introductio new teachers.

Mrs. Carl Foreman, presi is asking everyone to try and tend.

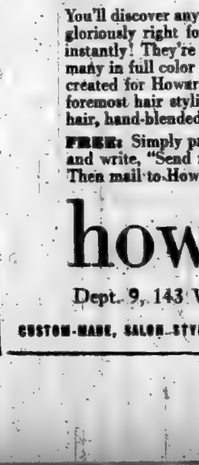
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SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

Fabric is the keynote of fall and winter silhouette — people employ different methods to tell the quality of good materials, whether you shop as an inexperienced person or as an experienced dressmaker, the result can be the same by carefully planning what you want and working toward that. Remember speed is not of importance to the competent shopper if it is at all possible to refrain from making a quick purchase.

This year has been fashionably proclaimed by leading designers as "dress-year," which means that you are going to make many of the lovely designs and copy lots of the exclusive originals of this year's fashion trend, so let your selection of materials be the important factor in your dressmaking — it can make or destroy a beautiful pattern or design. Consider the weave of the particular material you want, think of its suitability for the wear in store as well as what it will do toward your physical being; does the quality of the material suit the pattern you wish to use—then think of the color tones—the depth achieved in the different kinds of materials, choose a color to blend or harmonize with your complexion and above all, do not forget that colors and materials can slenderize or add to your figure.

This is just a bit of the many fashion hints you may secure from the shopping services, call Doris at CE 2-0819 for any information. If it has to be bought, I'll buy it for you at such a minimum fee with no shopping worries that it will really please you. Investigate and see for yourself.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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the way, the EAGLE Youth Writer, Bill Scott is now scribing for the DAILY BRUIN.

Then to my desk comes a very interesting letter from Gerry Masciana, fashion editor of HOME CIRCUIT magazine, edited and published by the very charming Mrs. Alone Feaman. Am quite sure most of you women readers recall Gerry's trip to the coast during the early Spring of the year, bringing glad tidings of this new magazine that depicts the life of Negro women in a most fashionable and glamorous manner. Well the latest has it that the mag has changed its title to CIRCUIT'S SMART WOMAN, and judging the cover of the debut edition the name has nothing on the content. Believe me when I say, the brown-skinned realm of journalism has just about come of age.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

On Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. the Anchorettes will pour tea in honor of their parents at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen. The sub-debs, who are under the assuming wing of Mrs. Emily Portwig, have a musical program set to hightlight the affair. By the way, this group of debs, three or four years hence, will be presented in the proper manner. . . At the wedding reception and ceremony uniting Ann Cunningham and William Dickinson, a goodly number of the city's pioneer residents were much in evidence. Lots of them having attended the marriage of Ann's parents more than 25 years ago. Then too, many of the offsprings (native Angelenos) assisted.

Chatted a brief spell with Ruth Williams Smith. Learned that her better half, Capt. Curtis Smith, will be instructing this semester at Howard university. Victor and Emma Manuel (Cunningham) were seen greeting old friends; Marilyn Hudson and Puffy Hill were serving punch, assisted by Flora Boswell and Lula Green. Mr. Jimmy Smith, the gent who introduced the Sr. David Cunninghams, was as proud as could be over the very beautiful marriage. Jimmy, a Legionnaire, was the center of attraction for a while, displaying his cap worn some years back in France. Donna Cunningham, David's wife, was very lovely in a peach-colored afternoon gown. A complete coverage of the wedding is featured in this week's Social Silhouette. Must mention that Rev. Lloyd Galloway presided at the ceremony in a manner that will long be remembered by the family and few close friends who witnessed the ceremony . . .

The "Stag" party for William "Dickie" Dickinson was held Saturday night at Bobby Boswell's and lasted well into Sunday morn. Just what happened the fellows wouldn't tell, but I gather that a grand time was had by all. Bert Kenner, Harold and Bill Faulkner, Ike Blocker and Elbert Hudson were listed among the guests. The William Dickinsons are now enjoying a brief honeymoon at an undisclosed place . . .

At Odessa James' betrothal luncheon on Saturday afternoon had my first glimpse of the Johnny Lehman's young son and Yvonne Johnson Beane's little daughter. By the way, Odessa and her fiance, Vance Jones, are two others betrothed who will unite old Los Angeles families. Their vows will be spoken on Nov. 23, at St. Philips Episcopal church.

Marcelyn Cobbs, still in the throes of enjoying a vacation from Howard university, will be honored in grand style, when Weldina Hefflin entertains with a dinner party at the Meadowbrook, Sunday night. Tables have been reserved for several couples of popular collegiates, who will enjoy dining and dancing to the music of the famed Duke . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL.

Mrs. John Thomas (Mabel) played hostess all day and night Sunday. Reason, her famed husband and six-year-old son celebrated their respective birthdays. Junior had 20 guests in during the early part of the day, while Mabel completed arrangements for the surprise party for John Sr., that took place that night. John was really surprised and the many guests in attendance had a grand time. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Catoe Robinson, Libby Clark and sis Jerry; the Virgil Hills, Vernon Andersons, Wallace Baileys and a host of thers . . . Roy Loggins Jr., plans to fly back to the world series . . . Audrey Hester and Vivian Stevens are still agog over their recent visit in San Francisco. Both plan a return vacation during the Thanksgiving holiday . . . Rena Ann Marlowe is now vacationing in the Bay area . . .

The Lloyd Galloways are expecting Dolly's mother to arrive here from Jamaica, West Indies, before Dr. Stork makes his scheduled appearance . . . The Zoo Goosbys and Skippy Smiths stood as little Leslie King III's god-parents Sunday . . . Latest word from Marion B. Jackson has news of returning to L. A. soon and a few facts on the grand luncheon she enjoyed with schoolhood friend, the former Hattie Hopgood, now the famed Hadda Brooks . . . The Crop 'n' Tails will ride Sunday morning and their togs will be complete with new crops, a gift from the Nat Fearonces (Dorothea Towles) purchased in Mexico . . . The AKA's welcome party for new students on the UCLA campus will be Saturday night . . . Doris Weary was hostess to Iota Lambda-ors Saturday . . . Marion Ford and Marguerite Singleton are as busy as can be working for the telephone company. Believe me, they are added beauty to the clerical staff. Making deadline . . .

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TALISMAN GIRLS are busily engaged completing plans for their gala benefit Cabaret Dance to be given at the Club Alabam on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, to benefit the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. Left to right: Myra Charles, Dorothy Jacquet, Lillie Jamerson, Dorothy Ross, Helen Tillman, Blanch Patterson, Laura Slayton, adviser; Ida Melle Zeigler, president; Ruby Thompson. Standing: Elvoice Ross, Lucinia Points and Mabel Connor.

Mink Coat Spurs Interest In Benefit Fashion Review

Community interest in the Benefit Fashion Revue for West View Hospital, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., is increasing rapidly as news spreads of the beautiful mink coat which will be given to some lucky woman or man.

This project, sponsored by Team 21 of the West View Women's Guild, is being enthusiastically supported by the Women's Guild and other individuals and groups. The newest addition to Team 21 is Mrs. Catherine Jameison, one of the charter members of the Guild who is soliciting donations at a record-breaking pace. She is urging all members of her campaign team to back this project.

The Fashion Revue will feature the latest and smartest of fall and winter clothes, and models include many of Los Angeles' best-dressed women. Several top-notch artists will be presented.

Any person who donates $1 to this Fashion Revue project may be the winner of the mink coat. Donation tickets may be secured at any of the following places, as well as from dozens of individual workers: Clark Hotel, Washington and Central; Morris Hotel, 809 E. 5th; Southway Hotel, 51st and Avalon; Dalleys Beauty Salon, 2829 S. Western; Billie Birks Beauty Salon, 807 E. Jefferson; Winis', 3515 S. Western; Taylor Medical Building, 3112 S. Western; Davis Medical Building, 1240 W. Jefferson; Avalon Medical Building, 4251 Avalon; and the offices of Drs. W. E. Bailey, B. A. T. Bowlin, J. C. Coleman, A. Mitchell, J. M. Robinson, Shelby Robinson and Warner Wright.



ARDENT SOLICITOR is Mrs. Camille Aikens of Long Beach. She is selling tickets for the West View Benefit review.



NEW ZETA PREXY—Mrs. Alpha Arnold was installed into the office of president of the local Beta Eta Zeta graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority Saturday. A former social worker of Columbus, Ohio, and a teacher for three years in Los Angeles, she is eager to put the new Zeta calendar for '48-'48 into action.

Satchell Morris Home To Be Scene Of Special Tea

From 3:00 to 7:00 o'clock p.m., next Sunday an elaborate tea will be held at the spacious residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, 4151 Woodlawn Ave., under the sponsorship of Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion church. Five hundred invitations have been issued for the event which promises to be an outstanding affair, while the pastor of Brown Temple, Dr. Marion McLaughlin, announces that the general public is invited.

A brilliant musical and literary program has been arranged for the occasion by Mrs. McLaughlin, the wife of the pastor. Some of the city's most talented and gifted artists will appear. Brief talks will be made by Bishop William C. Brown, Atty. Crispus Wright, Rev. Clayton D. Russell and other celebrities.

The event is city-wide in scope and character. Preparations are rapidly being perfected to handle an overflow throng Sunday. This will be the final maajor eeffort during the present conference year since the pastor and his family will leave for San Diego on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis motored to Berkeley over the weekend to attend the ball game. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham.

New Officers to Zeta Grad Chapter Installed on Sat.

Miss Vivian Boswell, the retiring basileus of Beta Eta Keta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority installed the new officers of the chapter for 1947-1948 on Saturday, at the home of Soror Isabel James, 684 East 53nd place, Los Angeles, California.

Officers installed were: Alpha Arnold, basileus; Isabel James, anti-basileus; Edna Mae Moore, Grammaeus; Pauline Battle, t'mais-Grammateus; Ada M. V. White, t'mais; Ferrol Connor, antapokritis; Katie Miller, parliamentarian.

The chapter spent a very pleasant evening reviewing the recent National Boule held in Los Angeles in August. Each soror expressed appreciation for the excellent way in which the citizenry responded in showing the visitors genuine hospitality.

At the next meeting the basileus, Soror Alpha Arnold will appoint her committees and work will be started for a glorious 1948.

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'Get Together' Theme Of Opening Pitt-Los Progra

"Get together" was the theme of the meeting which marked opening sessions of the Pitt-Los club's fall program, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Clay, 2056 West 27th St.

Co-hosted by Mrs. Helen Ball, the business portion of the meeting found all members present. A well rounded program mapped out for thte coming months by Mrs. Armithine Latimer, program chairman.

Activities for the coming months, listed as follows, was approved by the membership.

October, health month, prominent speaker to address the club on health; November, thankfulness; December, special Christmas celebration; January, What the New Year Means; to be discussed by members; February, Book Review; March, household hints to be exchanged by membership; April, Civic duties; May, spring planning; June, farewell, Club adjournment for summer.

Out of town guests in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Mamie Neal, Cleveland; Mrs. Alice Berry Smith, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harker, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lorsaine Rodgers.

Free Cooking School Offered By Red Cross

A free Red Cross cooking school and nutrition course has been scheduled to open October 2 for residents of the Jordan Downs Housing Project and surrounding area, it was announced this week by Mrs. Una R. Steen, nutrition director for Los Angeles Red Cross chapter.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Jordan Downs recreation hall at 21551 East Century Blvd., and will continue for six consecutive Thursdays. Early registration of "students" was urged by Mrs. Steen who announced further that a Red Cross modified nutrition certificate will be awarded to women attending all six classes.

Navajo Colors Seen As Remedy For Late Mates

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Housewives troubled by husbands who never get to meals on time might take a tip from the Navajo Indians in choosing "psychological" colors combinations for setting their tables.

Paul Tramz, Northrop Aircraft, Inc. illustrator, believed colors used by the Navajos for decorating their pottery were eye-appealing and appetite stimulating.

He suggested these colors be used in redorcating the interior of one of Northrop's non-profit employe cafeterias. As a result, average daily patronage cafeteria was opened.

A. B. Foremans Play Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foreman had as their house guests the past summer, Miss E. G. Foreman and Mrs. Walter Hines, sisters to the couple, of Waco, Texas.

Many social courtesies were extended during their visit.

Two other charming visitors at the Foreman home were Miss Estell Gentry and Mrs. Christine Hart of Washington, D. C.

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Everybody can't be an exotic, alluring flower, an ivory gardenia or a soft rose camellia. Some of us have to be of a hardier variety. Just plain everyday garden flowers.

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Mrs. R.A.B.—Dear Sir: I read your column every week and have been contemplating writing you for advice, but just put it off. Would you please give me some suggestions regarding my home?

Answer—Probing into the matter I am of the opinion that many things are causing the disturbance in your home and I would like to help you—but there isn't enough space alloted in the column. May I suggest your writing in for a private reply at your earliest convenience.

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F.R.L.—Will I be able to buy a home of my own in the near future?

Answer—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate your being successful in buying a home in the not too distant future. But many sacrifices will be necessary, and patience will be required until this objective is reached.

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G.Y.—Will I marry the boy I am in love with?

Answer—A careful analysis of your question indicates that marriage will come into your life within the next year and you will be quite happy.

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R.W.—What does the future hold for me?

Answer—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals many interesting events taking place. You will be able to accomplish many things you have always aspired to do, and success will be yours.

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L.C.F.—Dear Prof. Herman: After reading your column I decided to write you concerning a problem of my own. What does the future hold for me?

Answer—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals a bright future for you. The past period has held some disappointments and your financial conditions were not as they should have been, but great things are revealed. Just have faith!

W.I.L.—My home seems to be upset. Could you give me any advice in order for me to find happiness again?

Answer—According to your Zodiacal Sign, this difficulty can be overcome by having a heart-to-heart talk with your family, get their views and opinions on all matters and than make your decisions accordingly. It really isn't as bad as it seems, a little time and forethought will solve this problem.

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A.R.S.—Is marriage in store for me?

Answer—Concentrating upon your question, it comes to me that you are in love with a young man and you are wondering if he is considering marriage. I find your loved one has many ideas and plans for both of you and may ask your hand in marriage.

Maps Plans to Help Integrate So. Migrants in New Communities

EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass.—Committing itself to a dynamic functional program to aid migrant-affected communities, the National Urban League included among its resolutions, adopted at the final session of its 1947 Annual setts, a provision to equip its 56 affiliates with all information and assistance necessary to aid the congested areas.

The conference proposed the undertaking of continuous surveys, so as to forecast southern economic conditions, as well as the potentialities in other industrial areas for absorbing Negro workers, the resulting material to be used as a basis for releasing advice to prospective migrants as to those areas where their economic possibilities appear greatest, as well as for assisting those newcomers already arrived, but not happily settled, in congested areas.

Other resolutions urged a congressional amendment to Social Security program to increase benefit rates, include agricultural workers, domestic and personal services, employes of religious and charitable institutions, and provide health insurance; congressional action in providing a comprehensive housing program along the lines of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill, a strengthening of race relations service; action by the secretary of labor and other responsible public officials to rectify the inequitable participation of Negroes — veterans and civilians — in the apprenticeship training program, particularly as it effect private and public home construction.

PRAISES WASHINGTON COMMUNITY CHEST

Soundly berating "bigoted and uninformed leadership in the community of the nation's capital" another resolution placed the National Urban League Conference on record as commending the Washington, D. C., Community Chest's "best leadership for evidencing its belief, practically, in social action for interracial cooperation through social work skills, including the orderly, democratically-conducted scientific procedures."

By a unanimous conference vote, which followed words of praise of the late T. Arnold Hill, an Urban League executive for 26 years, by both Lester B. Granger and Eugene Kinckle Jones, general secretary, a resolution was passed extending sympathy to Hill's family. The text of the resolution extolled Hill as a "pioneer social worker" whose service has been "invaluable to the Urban League movement," declared his "full knowledge of Negro workers and conditions affecting them made him the outstanding authority in this field." The conferees declared his death a serious loss to America, to Negro American particularly, and to the profession of social work.

URBAN LEAGUE FELLOWS

One of the unique events of the conference was a meeting of Urban League Fellows, men and women who have received educational assistance through fellowships from the National Urban League, which resulted in a decioisn to establish a $1000 fellowship. The grant is to be furnished by the group an dis to be administered through the National Urban League.

The entire conference was devoted entirely to the improvement of Urban League program, with sights set upon expanding its services in the field of vocational guidance, employment, housing, education, and race relations, and increasing its budget.

Lester B. Granger, National Urban League executive, making the keynote speech of the conference, stated "One responsibility of the Urban League in cities with swollen populations is to recruit, train and support additional leadership units in the Negro neighborhood, who because they know the problems first hand and are intimately acquainted with their neighbors can help restore the group discipline which has broken under social pressures of want, ignorance and greed.

"We must bring this realistic Negro leadership," he continued, "into contact with open-minded, public-spirited and equally realistic white people who are not necessarily interested in Negroes sentimentally, but are deeply eager to correct undemocratic practices, and to build secure community living for all. In addition, we must persuade these leaders, both Negro and white, to accept social responsibilities which are specific, sometimes difficult and unusually unpopular.

The conference recognized the excellent work of groups of Negro and wihte citizens working together by a resolution praising these groups. The resolution also urged that Negro groups in all American communities — worker, and employer, layman and leader—"accept greater responsibility for, and fuller activity in ,improvement programs affecting the total, as well as the Negro community."

More than 250 Urban League personnel, including a large number of local board members, were in attendance at the four-day workshop at Camp Awtarer, covering 50 wooded acres on the north shore of Lake Lashaway.

Russian Proposal to Curb War Mongers, Assailed as Attack On U. S. Free Speech Concept

NEW YORK — Russia's proposal before the general assembly of the United Nations that member nations of the UN enact legislation outlawing "war mongering" 'on "pain of criminal punishment", was under attack today as an affront to the American concept of freedom of speech.

The key feature of Russian UN delegate Andrei Y. Vashinsky's proposal would render liable to "criminal punishment" any newspaper, radio station or public speaker adjudged guilty of carrying on war propaganda.

His proposed UN resolution stated specifically:

"The United Nations organization considers it necessary to urge the governments of all countries on pain of criminal punishment to prohibit war propaganda in any form and take measures for the prevention and suppression of war propaganda as a socially dangerous activity threatening the vital interests and welfare of peace-loving nations."

Prohibition of such propaganda "would be completely contradictory to our concept of a free press and free speech," one U. S. official said. This also was the opinion of those newspapers and radio commentators who for the past two years have been shamelessly engaged in propaganda for war with Russia.

In his own country, Vishinsky said, should any person make a statement, even in infinitessimal degree resembling (those of U. S. war mongers), full of criminal greed for a new manslaughter, such a statement would meet with a severe rebuff and public disapproval as a socially dangerous act leading to a serious harm."

He named names in denouncing American war mongers, among whom he listed John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on foreign affairs; Chairman Charles Eaton, R. N. J., of the house foreign affairs committee; Sens. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., C. Wayland Brooks, R. Ill., Geo. H. Earle, former U. S. minister to Moscow, and Paisley B. Harwood, vice president of Catler Hamer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Culver City Phone Prefixes Changed

To allow for future growth and to conform with a master numbering plan which will be the backbone of future inter-city long distance subscriber dailing, the ARdmore and AShley telephone prefix names for the Culver City-Palms section served by the Culver City exchange have been replaced by the prefix names of VErmont and TExas, with corresponding changes in the "pilot" number—the first number after the prefix name.

Mrs. Cora Iani Flood entertained section 7, of West View Hospital Women's Guild at her home.

Survey Shows School Segregation Spreading To Northern Communities

NEW YORK—School segregation and other Southern patterns of race relations are being effectively accomplished in many Northern communities, particularly southern New Jersey and Central Pennsylvania, according to a survey conducted by the NAACP in those two states.

The situation was pointed up this week by NAACP protests to the superintendent of the Harrisburg, Pa. school district in the case of a seven-year-old boy who was denied admission to the Boas school, a predominantly white school, although living within the prescribed area of jurisdiction of the school. The child, Byron Quann, was sent to a predominantly Negro school, in which district he did not reside.

The NAACP, throught its legal department, charged discrimination in the assignment of pupils in Boas school and other elementary schools in Harrisburg. In its letter to the superintendent of schools, it said:

"Needless to say, we feel from these facts that race is apparently playing a part in the decision to deny Master Quann the right to attend Boas school."

Attention was called to Section 1405 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania, which states in part:

"It shall be unlawful for any school director, superintendent, or teacher to make any distinction whatever on account of or by reason of the race or color of any pupil . . ."

The situation in Harrisburg is duplicated in nearby Steelton, Pa., where segregation in the elementary schools is almost complete, according to NAACP attorneys. They deeclared that the pattern of substantially segregating Negro children in the elementary schools of Harrisburg has been long established; that children of a few privileged Negro families have been allowed to attend predominantly white schools but that the masses of Negro children were required to attend segregated Negro schools supervised by "healing teachers" instead of principals.

No Negro teacher in the Harrisburg school system was permitted to teach or supervise any class in which white pupils are enrolled, no Negro teacher has been promoted to a position in the High school or has been engaged to teach in the High school, the attorneys said.

No change in the number of eggs is necessary in most recipes for waffles, griddle cakes, muffins, plain cakes and cookies.

But in custard, where thickness depends on the amount of egg, more small eggs must be used than larger eggs. In the standard recipe for baked custard calling for 3 eggs, the number should be increased to 4 when pullet eggs are used.

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ENTER VFW CONTEST—Gussie Morris is one of several local girls who this week had entered the Armistice Day Queen and Court contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Negro VFW Posts Enter 3 Girls In Armistice Day Queen Contest

The two chairmen of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Armistice Day parade committees in the Central avenue district this week had united their forces to put over the VFW program 100 per cent in this district. They are G. W. Knox of the James M. Beck post 2651, and Gazanow La Chappelle of the Frank Earnest Post 2134, VFW.

The two posts have entered three local beauties in the contest for selection of an Armistice Day Queen and court.

Single girls between 17 and 21 who wish to enter the contest are urged to get in touch with G. W. Knox, AD. 8384, at once.



LOIS WILLIAMS

Cash prizes, gold and bronze trophies, a trip to Catalina Island with all expenses paid will be awarded the top 24 girls in the contest. In addition, there will be a movie test for the Queen.

Knox and La Chappelle said yesterday they would canvass the business and residential districts of the community to help promote the VFW Armistice Day program.

White Gary Daily Scores School Strike

GARY, Ind. — Adding its strength to the many democratic voices raised in denunciation of the parents of striking school children in Gary, Ind., the **Gary Post-Tribune** made its position clear in a recent editorial. The newspaper deplored the cause of the Gary strike, objection to the presence of Negro children in Emerson school, in spite of the fact that many of the newspaper's readers attempted to use pressure on its policy by cancelling their subscriptions.

"What have the people of Emerson district accomplished by standing out against the democratic policy of the school board?" asked the **Post-Tribune.** "They have lost a week's schooling for their children. They have stirred up a cauldron of ill-will which can become a lasting poison. For they are trying to turn backward the democratic process in an age in which that process is being accelerated everywhere . . . Our advice to those Emerson district people who want to advance the democratic process is to send their children back to school and quit ascribing to the Negro qualities and desires he does not have. Treat him like an American and we feel sure he will reciprocate and act like one, act like one even to the extent of satisfying the wishes of his critics."

Three to Get Urban League Scholarships

NEW YORK—Three recent college graduates will receive fellowships from the National Urban League, it was announced recently, for study in social work this fall. They are: Frances L. Clark, Fisk university, '47; Thomas Augustine, Oberlin college and Columbia university, '47; and Josephine Belle, Upsala college, '47.

Miss Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., will study in the New York School of Social Work, Columbia university; and Augustine and Miss Belle, both of New Jersey, will study in the graduate Departments of Sociology and Economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

The light texture of angel food and sponge cake depends on the proportion of egg white to other ingredients. Measuring or weighing egg whites gives more accurate results with these cakes than egg count. A successful measure for angel food is 1 cup of egg white to each cup of flour.

Walter White Among 64 Men Who 'Run' U.S.

NEW YORK — Walter White was named one of the 64 men who run America by John Gunther in the September issue of "'47" magazine. Gunther, the author of the current best-seller, **Inside U. S. A.,** ascribed the power of the executive secretary of the NAACP to the fact that the balance of power in no fewer than 17 states depends on the Negro vote.

The difference between Gunther's listing of the wielders of power in the United States and the tabulation of influential men made in 1930 by James W. Gerard is indicative of the changes which have taken place in this country during the last 17 years. Whereas Gerard's list was composed almost entirely of tycoons, Gunther's selections include men from various occupations.

The growing importance of the Negro in national life and the increasing importance of the Negro vote are attested to by the selection of Walter White by Gunther as one of the men who guide the destinies of the United States.

Roller Dome Mgr. Tries to Bar Camp Fire Girls Party

A party of Camp Fire girls accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Evans, went roller skating at the Roller Dome on Washington way Sunday afternoon.

They were informed at the box office that it wasn't the pactice to admit colored folk, that colored folk had their places on the avenue, or they could go to the Shrine in L. A. The manager said he would sell them tickets bebecause it was legally right to do so, but if they made a habit of coming, he would turn the place into a private club. He also stated that the atmosphere wouldn't be nice for them at all.

The party patiently insisted upon getting tickets, and after receiving them the girls had a wonderful time skating to the soothing music of a pipe organ, and found the patrons' attitude very courteous and pleasing.

Worship God, a part of the Camp Fire Girls' creed, is put into practice by all the girls for they attend Sunday school and B.T.U. Two girls of the Camp Fire group entered Junior high school this term, making three girls of the group in Junior High. They are: Dolores Wilson, Marguerite Yates, and Carole Jean Evans.

Sunday School at First Baptist was very well attended Sunday. C.E.A. Brunson, superintendent of the school for 30 some years sets an example worthy of emulation for young and old. He is prompt and interested in the spiritual growth of the youth. Teachers and pupils were happy to greet their pastor, Rev. L. D. Revool who has been attending National Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Brunson also received a glad welcome home. She is a teacher of the beginners, and has been in Texas attending the bedside of her grandmother. The tiny tots were all smiles over her return. They hold banners for both attendance and offering each Sunday. George Pryce, assistant to Mrs. Brunson, carried on with the beginners during her absence. One Sunday he took the little tots on a treasure hunt, and carried cheer to one of the older members of the church.

Mrs. Vivian Rice, a member of the choir, has been ill but is recovering nicely. Her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Davis, and her sister, Mrs. Theresa Malchone and little Theresa Malchone, are visiting with her.

Santa Monica Notes

By Lowell Evans

SANTA MONICA — The new traffic laws are now in effect, which were legislated several months ago. You will find yourself violating the law by driving in the center lane less than the normal rate of speed. That is, if you want to drive slowly, it will be necessary for you to use the lane nearest the curb.

Another new law permits the motorist to turn after stopping at a red light. This has caused some conflict with the Santa Monica city ordinance hence they are making it illegal to make such turns on downtown streets. It will be well for you, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, to acquaint yourself with these new laws.

Lena Horne has opened a Bingo house in Venice.

The Browne Barbecue Cafe is still serving the best food with courtesy and efficiency.

The latest estimate of the Santa Monica population is 73,409—with 5200 colored people.

There is a need for expansion in business here, such as drug stores and grocery stores. For results advertise int he EAGLE.

Army Freezes Sheets Slated for Sale Mon.

A rush phone call from U.S. army quartermaster corps, Washington, D.C., today froze 90,000 bed sheets scheduled for sale to veteran dealers on Monday, War Assets' Textiles Branch chief J. A. Wilson, announced.

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Youthfully Speaking

By BILL SCOTT

HI GUY:

You might know him; he's a pretty popular fellow about town. He came to the land of sunshine from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he first saw day. From Wadsworth Grammar school to John Adams Jr. High to Manual Arts where he is now, our hero has been acquiring that knowledge so necessary to study medicine. UCLA will be the next school, while left behind will be memories of the Latin Club, the Aeolin Club, and Hi-Y of which he is now V-Prexy. Hobbies include record collecting and writing.

Oh, Yes! the name is David Reed.

Attention! The tall brown-skinned fellow who has been driving to school in the '47 Studebaker is a fine fellow, U-clans. He's got personality plus a service record as a flyer in Uncle Sam's air force. His name is Godfrey Walker and he's from the East. Go up and get acquainted. You'll like him.

Sherrill Luke sets the pace for young Negro leadership at UCLA as a yell leader again this semester. Let's see you UCLA folks at the rally Wednesday night to give Sherrill a boost.

The week-end nights seemed to find a crowd gathered at the Wasco Malt Shop. Where were all you socializers coming from? Connie Stevenson and Evelyn Middleton were kept busy jerking sodas. Didn't they feed you at either of those two parties?

Eula Lee Narcisse is kept fairly busy nowadays as president of the Y-Teen of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA. It's a voluntary leadership dinner set for September 23 that's first on her schedule now.

Laccions looked up to welcome the largest flock of freshmen of any college campus this past week. Of course Verdel Forrest was one of the many to begin to learn what real studying is.

Ulysses Ware is working; so are a lot of people I know, but this means a lot to LACC's track team and a sad feeling among many Laccions.

Melvin Embree is a "proud papa." It's a boy, and Leona is happy because that's what "papa" ordered.

The Alpha fraternity held that smoker Wednesday night, and a lot of fine prospective Sphinxmen were present. Names not to be mentioned yet.

Here's news. Joe Downs isn't available any more, girls. He's married. The young Mrs. is the former Mary Palmer. Congrats. Oh, yes! He's still attending City College.

Orchid Oliver has a roomer. She comes from Portland, Oregon, and she makes a lovely addition to Angel City and LACC, where she is beginning as a major in dental hygiene. Her name? Connie Maney.

George Waites hasn't opened his own business yet, but it won't be long now. However, he is practicing his soon-to-be vocation while going to tailoring school in the morning to further his tailoring knowledge. Want a suit made?

Jane Johnson did not speak Sunday at P. F. meeting, but will this Sunday. Be on hand.

Clyde Smith is in the bookkeeping business and is doing nicely. He is working for Bob Kipper, whose office is in the EAGLE Building. Clyde wants that early start in life although he is still attending Southwestern university as an accounting major.

Genie Maynard leaves us today to return to her home in Louisiana. Genie, who is the sister of Joyce Maynard, popular UCLA co-ed, made many friends in L. A. on her short visit here, and was almost persuaded to stay. But important duties called her home.

Jackie Frazer's mother died last week in the hospital after being ill for some time. Many L. A. guys and gals have asked me to give Jackie condolence and sympathy from the L. A. realm of youth. For all who know Jackie as the fine young lady she is, knew her mother as the woman who made her so.

See ya next week!!

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

SEGREGATION

During my recent visit to the South, one of the prominent matters that attracted my attention was the segregation of people from others by their races. Actually, it is an outright, outrageous form of caste system. There is no question in the minds of those who live in this part of our country about segregation. They have become used to it, and they seemed to care little about the state of affairs.

Nothing more reminded me of the Indian caste system of untouchability than did these southern methods of segregation. Negroes and whites are separated in railroad and bus stations, in theatres, in buses and on trains. In the south, there are schools for Negro pupils, and for white pupils. But the strange thing is, it is hard to tell who is trying to keep from touching whom. The Negroes here like to tolerate the methods of the southern white people no more than the opposite race like to tolerate their methods; they have no desire to attend white social gatherings, their theatres, and other places of public entertainment, not because they have prejudged the whites, but because they feel they are unwanted.

Unfortunately I made the sad mistake of entering a 'public' drug store in a small southern town, resting my body on a stool, and asking for an ice cream soda (and they do have them there). With an I-don't-like-your-attitude sneer, the soda fountain jerk, of the usual bulging size, blundered through with a: "We don' serve y'all them." For a moment I was puzzled, trying to untangle the expression, "y'all them." I couldn't figure out what he meant. Then, while being gazed upon by some of the other employes and customers, I understood, and hurried out of the store. I tried hard not to as much as snicker with laughter in their sight. And then it was they who looked silly.

The segregation system follows the people of the south right up into the door of Washington, D.C., and into the capitol building itself. Nothing is more disgusting than being treated as if someone had poison ivy, and you were the one. The colored people there do not consider themselves too distinguished to sit with the white people, and I can never see how this opinion was circulated and developed into the segregation system.

The situation in the fair city of Ft. Worth, Texas, is rather amusing. The scene of notice is the railroad station. The exits of the elevated tracks are simultaneousy descended by both white and colored. At the immediate opening of the exit, is a large, spacious waiting room, divided by no signs of white, or colored; but adjoining this part, there is a section of the large station "for colored" and "for white."

And in Houston, segregation has gone to the extent of having separate benches marked "WHITE" and "COLORED" outside the station, the same applying to New Orleans. Oklahoma City thinks it only appropriate that separate parks should be provided for white and colored. But I shall always believe that the park bearing the sign "FOR COLORED PEOPLE ONLY" was much more beautiful than the one marked "FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY."

But generally looking back, it is easy to admire the courage of the Negroes in this land of selfishness and injustice. They feel that if it is necessary to sit on the last three seats of buses, then they will sit there. The same applies to the divided sections of trains, and street cars. The dominating fact is that they are riding, and being transported from place to place as they desire. And they know, that one fair day, the people about them will wake up and realize that the Negroes have far more courage than they themselves. They will suddenly know that it is they, who are unworthy of sitting with the Negroes.

'Til next week, when I'll be Raisin' Cain again.





MISS YVONNE HAMILTON is off to complete her last year at Fisk university. She enjoyed the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and many friends.

Negro Students Invited To Compete in Pepsi-Cola Nationwide Scholarship

"All over the country, boys and girls of unusual promise are denied the opportunity of college training because they cannot afford it. We have set ourselves the task of discovering and promoting the growth of some of these students who can add materially to the enrichment of the American way of life."

With this as a keynote, the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board this month is inviting all Negro students graduating from high school in 1948 to enter its fourth annual competition for 119 Pepsi-Cola Four-Year College Scholarships and 550 fifty-dollar College Entrance Awards.

According to an announcement sent to all Negro high school principals, 18 scholarships and 75 college entrance awards have been set aside specifically for seniors of the South's Negro schools. Negro students may also compete for the other awards to eb granted in those states which do not have a dual system of education.

The boys and girls entering the 1948 competition must be selected by their classmates as ones "most likely to make important contributions to human progress." The candidates who win the scholarships will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited academic colleges they wish to attend in the United States, its territories, or Canada. In addition, they will receive allowances of $25 a month during the four academic years plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year.

October 24 has been set as the closing date of registration for this year's competition. On Friday, Nov. 21, all candidates will take a special aptitude test in their own schools. The students in each state who receive the highest scores on this preliminary test will then take a second examination on Jan. 24.

Essay Contest Will Feature L.A. Fire Prevention Week

Los Angeles observance of National Fire Prevention Week, scheduled Oct. 5 through 11, will the among the most widespread in history, according to announcement by Chief Engineer John H. Alderson of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Recently proclaimed by President Truman, the week will be highlighted locally by a city-wide prevention essay contest, Alderson said. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the LAFD, the contest is expected to attract 250,000 persons, he added.

Designed at stressing the importance of fire safety to every citizen, the contest will offer winners such valuable prizes as an ABC washing machine, a Kelvinator refrigerator, and O'Keefe and Merritt gas range, a Philco portable radio, tickets to the Notre Dame-USC football game and 15 flights over Los Angeles via American Airlines flagship.

Further details on the contest will be announced next week, Alderson said.

Wilberforce Convenes

Wilberforce, Ohio—Announcement was made this week, from the office of President Charles L. Hill, the Wilberforce university would open its fall term with the Freshman Orientation Week, beginning Monday, September 22. Registration for advanced students will be held on Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30. Classes at the university will begin on Wednesday, October 1.

Jefferson Ev'g School Offers Special Class In Typing Technique

Jefferson Evening school, located at 41st St. and Hooper, now offers a special class in typing for beginning and advanced students in the development of expert typing technique. The class meets on Friday evenings only, from 6:30 to 9:30. The lessons used in this class have been specially prepared for evening school students to enable a quick development in accurate speed typing.

Beginning students will be able to master the entire keyboard by touch in only four evenings of practice and then build up in speed according to individual application. Advanced students will be able to make immediate corrections of faulty typing habits and at the same time develop accuracy with speed typing. Special attention will be given to students preparing for Civil Service examinations and those desiring general office proficiency.

Offers Free 4-Week Salesmanship Course

Sales personnel of the Greater East Los Angeles area have an opportunity to hear prominent sales authorities discuss modern methods of selling. Last night, 7:30 o'clock, at East Los Angeles Junior college, 5023 East 6th st., the project, termed the Sales Institute, was inaugurated.

Topics to be discussed in the free four week course include; "Selling in 1947," "Practical Sales Techniques," "Effective Solution to Sales Problems," and "Increasing Sales with Sales Psychology."

28th Street Hi-Y Youth Attend Annual Confab

In keeping with its plan of more highly organized Hi-Y club activities, the 28th Street YMCA, last week sent four of its club officers to the city-wide Hi-Y Officers Training Conference held at Green Valley, California. Over 100 high school boys were in attendance at the five day confab on Hi-Y affairs.

This conference, conducted annually by the Los Angeles YMCA, is designed to orient club officers in such matters as program planning, conducting good induction and installation ceremonies, learning the duties of the various officers, planning club worship services and developing a knowledge of correct parliamentary procedure.

The conference was largely planned and conducted by the youth themselves with "Y" secretaries acting as advisors. Those boys attending, from the 28th Street "Y" were Mossie Brooks, John Youngblood, Victor Tyler and Ambler Pearson.

32 Vets Register on Penn. Lincoln Campus In Freshman Class

The 157 freshmen who have registered at Lincoln this year come from 18 states and two foreign countries, British Guiana and British West Indies. The peak of the G.I. enrollment was reached last year, for there are only 32 veterans in the 1947 incoming class.

The ages of the freshmen vary from 16 to 28. Seventeen and eighteen are the ages most often found in the group. The 14 entering students at age 22 are evidence of the influence of the war years on the education of young men.

Where the freshmen list their occupational choices, medicine is the great lodestone attracting 64 of the 151 students. Physical education, law and dentistry claim 14, 12, and 11 respectively. The desired life work for the remainder of the students varies widely from biology and business to optometry and osteopathy.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Fighting Squadron. Robert Winton.

In this readable, exciting sequel to Dive Bomber, a veteran naval flyer-author gives a first-hand account of the 'Meat Ax' squadron in the Pacific.

Golden Slippers. Arna Bontempts.

An unusually good anthology of Negro poetry compiled by a well known juvenile author, included among others are selections from Paul Laurence Dunbar, Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes.

Separate Star. Loula Erdman.

A lively, realistic picture of a neophyte small town teacher who fought apathy and opposition to find her share of romance.

Design And Sew. Mariska Karasz.

Fundamental information about choosing patterns and colors as well as cutting and finishing clothes for yourself.

Jungle River. Howard Pease.

Sorrow

Intrigue and excitement engulfed Dan Carter when his father failed to meet him on his arrival in New Guinea. A peacetime picture of a famous war locale.

The Ring of the Nibelung. Gertrude Henderson.

The story Wagner set to music in his four ring operas. Good background reading before the San Francisco's Opera's fall visit.

—Courtesy of Los Angeles Library.

Lincoln University Jammed to Capacity

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Despite limited housing facilities on the campus of Lincoln university (Mo.), all of which are crowded to capacity, the enrollment in the college of arts and sciences, including the School of Journalism and graduate division, shows an increase of 49 over that of this time last year. To this figure are to be added enrollments in the School of Law, St. Louis, and the Laboratory high school, which will run the grand total to around 1100. A natural slight decrease in the number of veterans can be noted.

Overtaxed conditions of housing facilities for women are being somewhat relieved by an increase from 2 to 3 of single room occupancy through the use of approved, maple double-deck beds. A superficial check of city residence housing quarters indicates practically none to be found.

Special Student Offer Extended By Music Guild

In keeping with its civic, non-profit character, the Music Guild is offering again this year special student subscriptions, resulting in reductions of as much as 50 per cent. This offer is being made despite the fact that advance reservations by regular subscribers indicate that the series will be oversubscribed.

Subscribers may obtain a special order-form at their school ticket-office. Orders must be mailed to the Music Guild before September 28.

If your school can not supply this special order form, write to Musir Guild, giving particulars. The address: 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5.

OPENING CONVOCATION

Administrators, faculty and students of the Lincoln university in Missouri assembled in formal convocation last Tuesday morning, opening the 82nd academic year for the institution. The ceremony, held in historic Page auditorium, Memorial hall, began at 8:00 o'clock with new faculty members seated on the stage to be welcomed and recognized.



COWBOY-AVIATOR ASPIRANT—Master Earl Lester Roberts, III, resumed his education last week at the Wadsworth Child Care Center. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts Jr., of 905 Jefferson blvd., Earl is an ardent radio and movie fan and probably tells his elders more about "Lone Ranger," Roy Rogers, and "The Shadow" than they believe possible.

Stars to Perform for Teenagers October 1

The staff of the Ross Snyder playground, in keeping with their policy of giving the "Teen agers" of this community worthwhile leisure time entertainment as well as athletic activities, will present "The Cavalcade of the Stars" at the plaground, 1501 East 41st street, Wednesday evening, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

The program will be headlined by outstanding stars of stage, screen, and radio. Cecil Gant, of wonder fame; T-Bone Walker, recording artist; Calvin Jackson, outstanding pianist and arranger, and many others will take part.

Pete Collins and his band have already consented to appear, and negotiations are under way for the appearance of two others if their schedules do not conflict with the date and time.

The Ross Snyder staff of Recreation Directors consists of the chief director, Samuel McCallister; and directors, Leon Whaley and Mrs. Hazel Bishop. They intend to make the activities at Ross Snyder playground so diversified and interesting that juvenile delinquency, which is rampant in many sections of this city, will find itself running a very poor second to high morals and good citizenship.

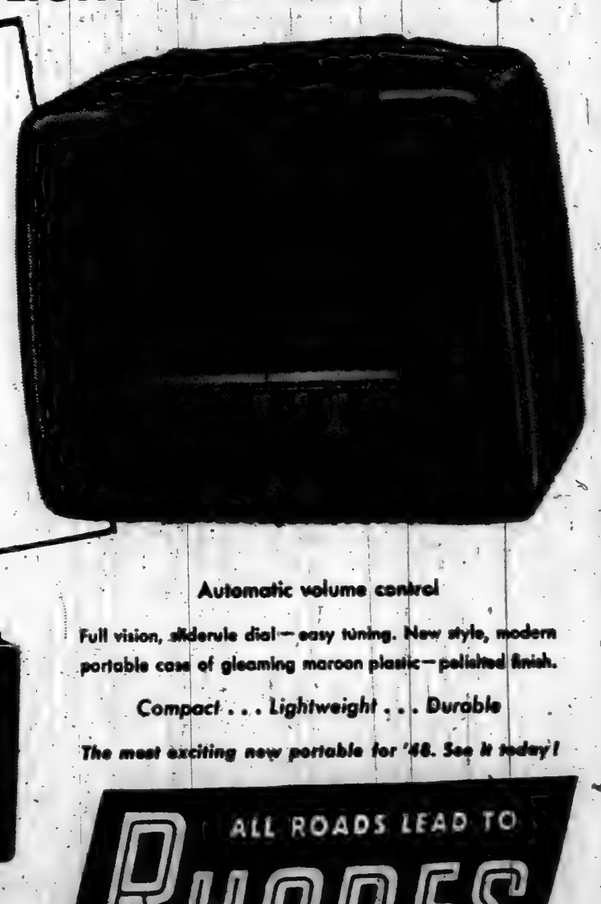
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Worthy Objectives for Life. Lesson Text and Outline Ecclesiastes 1:2,17; 2:1,11,24; 12: 1-8,13-14. Motto Text Ecclesiastes 12:13.

Introduction

The author of Ecclesiastes was not a skeptic but a seer; and his book is a document of neither pessimism nor optimism but of reality. If he opens with a conclusion that seems pessimistic, it was reached as the result of human folly and not of Providence; and he closes with "the conclusion of the whole matter" which shows accountable man on duty before God, his Saviour and Soverign. The point of the preacher in these pages is that, apart from God, nothing satisfies; hence men, to be happy, must come into harmony with God. The treatment of this general theme includes (in the passages before us) certain worthy objectives for life.

Comments

1. Varieties are impertinent to the soul, foreign, and add nothing to it; they do not answer the end, nor yield any true satisfaction; they are uncertain in their continuance, are fading, and perishing, and will certainly deceive and disappoint those that put confidence in them. This intimates that the wise man had his own heart fully convinced of and much affected with this truth, and that he was very desirous that others should be convinced of it and affected with it, as he was, but that he found the generality of men very loth to believe it and consider it. It vexed Solomon to see many that had wisdom not use it, and many that had folly not strive against it.

2. Solomon resolved to try what mirth would do and the pleasures of wit, whether he should be happy if he constantly entertained himself and others with merry stories, jests, banter and drollery; if he should furnish himself with all the pretty, ingenious turns and repartees he could invent or pick up, fit to be laughed over, and all the bulls, blunders, and foolish things, he could hear of, fit to be ridiculed.

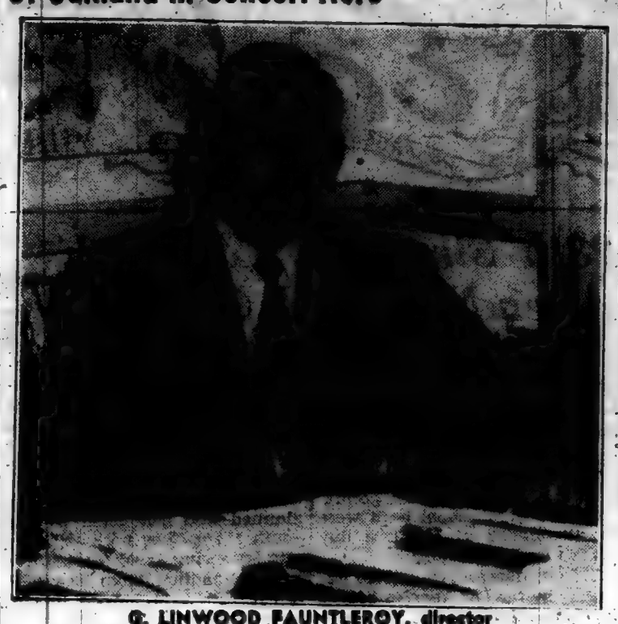
When the Creator had made his great works he reviewed them, and behold, all was very good; every thing pleased Him. But when Solomon received all his works that his hands had wrought with the utmost cost and care, and the labor that he had labored to do in order to make himself easy and happy, nothing answered his expectations; behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit; he had no satisfaction in it, no advantage by it.

3. It is the royal physician's antidote against the particular diseases of youth, the love of mirth, and the indulgence of sensual pleasures, the vanity which childhood and youth are subject to; to prevent and cure this, remember thy Creator. Call Him to mind when thou art young, and keep in mind throughout all the days of thy youth, and never forget him. Guard thus against the temptations of youth, and thus improve the advantage of it.

Comment on the Motto Text

The root of religion is the fear of God reigning in the heart, a reverence of His majesty, a deference to His authority, and a dread of His wrath. Fear God, that is, worship God, give Him the honor due Him and to His name, in all the instances of true devotion, inward and outward. The rule of religion is the law of God revealed in the scriptures. Our fear towards God must be taught by His commandments, and those we must keep and carefully observe. Whenever the fear of God is uppermost in the heart, there will be a respect to all his commandments and care to keep them. In vain do we pretend to fear God if we do make conscience of our duty to Him.

Seventy Voiced Cathedral Choir Of Oakland in Concert Here



G. LINWOOD FAUNTLEROY, director

The Home Mission and Social Service Department of the Los Angeles A. M. E. Zion churches will present a musical program, unparalelled in the history of Los Angeles, at the Embassy Auditoruim, 9th and Grand, September 26 at 8 p.m., when the great Cathedral Choir of Oakland, consisting of 70 picked voices, will appear in an early autumn concert.

Presented on the same program will be the rising young concert pianist, Jules Jackson Haywood, who will be remembered as the first of our group to be presented by the University of California playing his own original symphony.

Famed dramatic tenor, James L. Miller, the regular soloist at Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion church, known for his rare quality of voice, is the supporting soloist. Irene S. Prince, an artist in her own right, will accompany Mr. Miller at the piano.

The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of G. Linwood Fauntleroy, has gained the reputation of being one of the nation's greatest singing aggregations, and is featured each Sunday at the University of California, at Berkeley, in a program known as The Cathedral Hour.

The sponsoring committee of the affair includes Rev. Emmett C. Wilkins, Dr. Shepard H. Marion, Dr. H. Philbert Lankford, Rev. M. O. Jones, Rev. W. E. Wright, Rev. M. McLaughlin, Mesdames B. Mitchell, C. Ruffin, M. Banks, E. Kinard, A. Fields, J. A. Marshall, J. Narvell, R. Walkins, and Mary Eta Canty; the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Marshall is chairman of the affair. Bishop W. C. Brown is Presiding Bishop of the 7th Episcopal District; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Missionary Supervisor, and T. P. Headen, Presiding Elder of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference.

The price of the tickets is $1.20, $2.40 and $3.60, and may be purchased at the following locations: First A.M.E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma; Carver Memorial Community A.M.E. Zion Church, 21st and Griffith; Brown's Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 21st & Griffith; Brown's Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 E. 43rd Street; Martin chapel, 112th Street and Wilmington; Randolph A.M.E. Zion church, Hammond and Sunset, Pasadena; Logan chapel A.M.E. Zion church, San Diego; Shiloh A.M.E. Zion church, Huntington Drive and Canyon, Monrovia, California, and the West Coast Ticket Service, 42nd place and Central ave.

Don't miss this never to be forgotten affair. Purchase your tickets immediately.

Expansion Drive Launched by Holy Name Parish

Holy Name Catholic church, Cimarron and West Jefferson, has launched a drive for funds to expand its church and school facilities, according to an announcement made this week by Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Dignan, pastor of the church, who is also superintendent of archdiocesan schools.

The prelate stated that expansion of the school facilities especially is of major importance because of the large number of children who must be turned away on account of the lack of class-room space.

A parish bazaar will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18, 19, as one means of raising funds for the expansion program. A Town and Country Gas Range by Roper, a Launderall Automatic Washer, and a complete bedroom suite will be offered as prizes at the bazaar.

Entertainment will be furnished each evening by prominent stars. The public is invited.

Texas Clergyman To Conduct Revival At Zion Hill Baptist

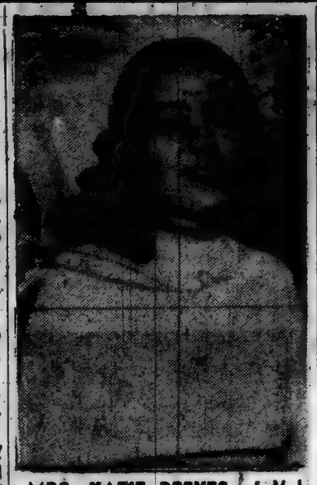
A great soul-saving revival is being conducted at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51 and McKinley ave. Rev. Humphrey of Austin, Texas, will be speaking each night.

The pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, and members of Zion Hill Baptist are putting forth every effort to make this revival a success. The public is invited to attend.

Progressive Baptist Presents Choir

The Senior Missionary Society of the Progressive Baptist church, 1201 East Vernon avenue, will present the former members of the Wings Over Jordan choir on Sunday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

You will want to hear this renowned choral group who has distinguished itself in the field of sacred music.



MRS. KATIE REEVES of Val Verde is another charming solicitor for the West View Benefit fashion review set for Oct. 12 at Club Alabam. Division 21 of the Women's League of West View Guild is giving the affair.

NOTICE

The 11th Annual Convocation of the United Holy church, Pacific Coast district, will convene at the House of Prayer For All Nations, 1432 East 26th street, Sunday, October 12 through 19. All are welcome to attend.

Bishop G. J. Branch, presiding Elder H. D. Green, pastor of District Church.

Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs To Render Annual Vesper Serv. Sun.

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs, namely, Calvary Baptist, Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, Macedonia Baptist, Morning Star Baptist, New Hope Baptist and Zion Hill Baptist, will appear in their regular Annual Vesper Services, Sunday, Sept. 28, at Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st St. and McKinley Ave., 3:30 p.m.

The closing chapter of the beautiful story which was first given you on June 22 will be completed, when the junior contestants will vie for the grand prize, a two-year scholarship award.

The combined choirs rendering "Inflammatus" by G. Rossini; "I'll Never Turn Back No More" by R. Nathaniel Dett; "Chillun Come On Home" by Noble Cain, will be directed, respectively, by Walter Daniels of Zion Hill; Jack A. Brinson of Morning Star, and Catherine Lindsay Colbert of Zion Hill. The serving musicians will be Sylvia Lindsay Williams, Clifford A. Bradshaw, Jean Juniel. Other directors on our staff are: Mrs. Louise Ingram, Fannie E. Benjamin, Juanita Craddock Durley and Rosetta Williams. Other musicians are: Geneva Fannie E. Benjamin, Fannie Mae Smith, Louise Ingram.

Every ear will be keenly turned towards the renditions by the little contestants, John Louis Earl of New Hope, James Vaughn of Macedonia, Carl Yarber of Independent, Nancy Lee Bryant of Calvary, and Agatha Cassaline of Zion Hill.

These hopeful artists will vie for a two-year scholarship quoting within themselves those famous words of Knute Rockney:

Dear Lord, the battle that goes
on in life, I ask for a field
that is fair;
A chance that is equal to all in
the strife, a courage to do
and to dare;
And if I should win, it must be
by the code! With my faith
and my honor held high!
And if I should lose, I'll stand
by the road. And cheer as
the winner goes by.

Mr. Clyde North, President; Mrs. Hazel, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Louis C. Settles, who passed away September 24, 1940.

Seven years has passed since that sad day
When the one I loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will
But in my heart he liveth still.

—His loving wife, Bessie M. Settles.

Victory Baptist to Be Friday Guests of Trinity Independent

The Victory Baptist church and their gospel choir will be the guests of Trinity Independent church, 5108 South Central Ave., on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

Rev. Arthur A. Peters wishes his many friends to meet him there. Rev. Foster H. Hydes, minister.

Nationally Known Missionary-Singer of New York Launches Boyle Heights Revival

Rev. J. Lincoln Oliver, recently appointed pastor of the St. James Church of Christ "Holiness," 122 South Evergreen street (Boyle Heights), has launched a great soul-saving campaign, and is cordially inviting the public to come and worship and help bring men and women into the fellowship of Christ.

Rev. Oliver is being ably assisted by Sister A. Burrus of New York city. You will receive great inspiration if you will attend these services and hear this great gospel singer. Sister Burrus is a nationally known Missionary. Throughout the east her services are sought by churches of various communions.

Service each evening begins at 7:45 with singing, praying, and preaching. Rev. Oliver is a Spirit-filled preacher of the gospel and to hear him is to be blessed.



MOURNED — The last rites for Joseph Craft, who died at the General hospital September 10, this year, were held at Roberts & Sons Funeral home. Rev. James E. Moore officiated. Interment was directed in Evergreen. A native of New Orleans, he lived in Los Angeles for over 20 years.

Vesper Musicale To Feature Local Groups At Triedstone Bapt. Sun.

A vesper musicale featuring the Hatter-Williams Community Chorus, the A Capella Female Octette and the Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble are being presented again at the Triedstone Baptist church, 1276 East 38rd St. at Hooper Ave., in a vesper service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, under the direction of Professor Hatter.

All music lovers will especially enjoy this program. The unique styling of the spiritual and gospel songs as interpreted by Prof. Hatter has always been a source of inspiration and joy.

You can't afford to miss this spiritual treat. Come out and help us make this one of the finest programs of the year. We are asking all of our friends to meet us there.

Last Sunday, Sister Moody was presented in a musicale program at 3 p.m. at Triedstone. We must say that the pastor and audience was very pleased with the outstanding numbers rendered by Sister Moody. She is a National Baptist Convention special worker with credentials. Her program was successful.

Mrs. H. A. Hughes, acting clerk; Rev. J. F. Hughes, minister.

Pastor to Address Brown Temple at Closing Session

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, will be the guest preacher next Sunday, Sept. 28, at Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion church, East 43rd. St. between Central and Hooper avenues, as the conference year draws to a close.

The annual conference will convene in San Diego beginning next Tuesday, with Bishop William Cornelius Brown of Los Angeles presiding. Bishop Brown is a member of Brown Temple which was named in his honor.

Unity Prospectives May Train Under Licensed Minister

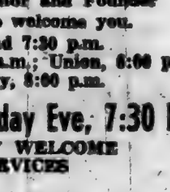
I am indeed happy to announce that I am now recognized as a licensed Unity minister by the Unity Ministers Association of Kansas City, Missouri.

"Christ Unity Center" is now officially a Unity Center with the Unity School of Christianity at Kansas City, Missouri. I am conducting a ministry in keeping with the Christ teachings as interpreted by Unity School of Kansas City, Missouri.

Helen Mouton, minister
4419 Mettler Street
AD. 6041

Thirty Day Revival Continues At Saints Home Church of God

The public is welcomed to attend the old time Holy Ghost revival which began last Sunday evening at the Saints Home



Rev. Louie M. Driver

Church of God in Christ, 1460 East 20th street. Services will continue for 30 days and nights. Day services are being held from noon to 2 p.m. and evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. Louie M. Driver, is conducting this campaign against sin with the cooperation of many missionaries and other church workers. Old time gospel singing, praying, and preaching will be part of the many features of the revivial. Saints Home is working for 50 souls to be added to the church.

It is easier for the generous to forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness.—Edward Thomson

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Christian Science Lecture Broadcast To Be Aired Sunday

LOS ANGELES (Special)—On Sunday morning September 28 the Columbia Church of the Air will be broadcast under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Massachusetts. The subject of the address will be "God Supplies All Need." The program will be released over Station KNX at 7 a.m.

Public Lecture At Bowen Sunday

Parents and friends are invited to hear Lawrence McConnell, who will give an address on the subect of juvenile delinquency at Bowen Memorial church, 36th and Trinity, Sunday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John C. Bain, pastor.

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A Great Spiritual Meeting each Sunday Night, 605 E. 121st St. at 8:00 p.m. by Universal Sisterhood and Brotherhood Healing Messages. ALL INVITED.
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J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
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11:00 a.m.—The Rev. Dr. Harold Kingsley. Sermon: "The Meaning of True Prayer."

7:30 p.m.—Report on the National Baptist Convention.

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7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1815 E. 19th Street, Los Angeles
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:00 a.m.—Adult Bible School, Deacon D. A. Oliver, teacher.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the Annex, Mr. V. G. Geree, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast, "The Visitor," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.

THE TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
1276 E. 38rd St.—Cor. Hooper Ave.
Rev. John F. Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Service.....3:00 p.m.
Preaching.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting....7:30 p.m.
All Are Welcome

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1319 E. 22nd St.
The Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, Founder-Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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802 East 46th Street
Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. CHURCH
Crocker Street near 5th Street
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night.
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Fortieth Place at Wadsworth
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Schoool, Mr. Curtis Goffney.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night evangelistic.
Place: 43rd Place and Avalon Blvd.

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Rev. Sheridan H. Marjon, Pastor
"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

GREATER METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4356 Woodlawn Avenue
Dr. Geo. H. Washington, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
Pastor Washington is teaching Bible lessons every Wed. and Thursday nights. Come and hear profitable lessons.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
40th Pl. and Naomi
Rev. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, James Phillips, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Preaching.
8:00 a.m. Friday — Choir Rehearsal. Urusha Williamson, Clerk.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

TRINITY INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
5108 South Central Avenue
FOSTER H. HYDES
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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday until 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

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2419 Mettler Street
Sunday School ...10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Devotional Services .....11:00 p.m.
Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday ..... 12:00 noon
Silence each week day at 10:00 a.m.
Helen Mouton, Leader

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

ROSE HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
941 E. 42nd St.
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Van Davis, Pastor.
Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

The People's Holiness Church
1312 East 17th Street
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Healing and Spiritual advice. Help by prayer in the name of Jesus every Sunday. Bishop M. R. Williams, RI. 0810.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1031 52nd Place
REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Emanuel AME Church
52nd and Compton Avenue
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.
Wednesday night, 8 p.m., prayer and class meeting.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited.
W. J. CONQUEST, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D.
Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
Morning Sermon "The Constant Betrayer"—Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message, "Choked to Death," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Very Christian Endeavor
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service
7:30 P.M.—Prayer Service Wednesday
Church of Unity & Welcome
Rev. J. W. E. Wright, Active Minister

Bethel Community Church of Christ
2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union .....6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....8:00 p.m.
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WEST COAST BAPTIST CHURCH
5542 Bandera St.
REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
Sunday School .....9:45 A.M.
Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. .....6:00 P.M.

ZION TEMPLE
Non-Denominational Inter-Racial Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School .....9:35 a.m.
Morning Service .....11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. .....6:00 p.m.
Evening Services .....7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor

Exhibit of Contemporary Artists, Sunday Feature Of Trinity Organ Guild

The Art and Organ Guild of Trinity Baptist church invites their friends to an informal afternoon in Glen Lukens' garden, 3425 West 27th street, where a group from Who's Who among Contemporary Artists will be introduced on Sunday, September 28 from 4-7 p.m.

Exhibits will be displayed from the collections of Neva Lackey, who will show a new design in China for table service; a formal setting in handwrought sterling by Harry Oasaki; accountramen for informal service by Glen Lukens and students; oil paintings by Janet Collins; sculptures by Lester Matthews; ceramics, sculptures by Gladwin Ball; ceramic lamps by Toni Hill; handwrought leather by Hazel Washington; and copper jewelry by Winifred Mason, New York City.

A short program will be rendered featuring Dr. Pauline Alderman, USC professor and music lecturer, and Byron Davis, USC instructor in design.

Last Rites Held For Mary L. Robinson

Funteral services were held here Wednesday afternoon from Angelus Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Louise Robinson, 73, of



Mary Louise Robinson

3582 Budlong avenue. She passed away last Saturday following a lingering illness.

A native of Owensburg, Ky., Mrs. Robinson was best known in Kansas City, Mo., where she was prominent in church and civic life. The remains will be sent there for interment.

Surviving are a son, Paul Robinson of Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Bradford and Mrs. Edna McPherson; a sister, Ara S. Carter of Kansas City; a brother, Dudley F. Simpson of DeSoto, Kansas; two sister-in-laws, Ella V. Robinson and Mrs. Binnie B. Cooper, both of Kansas City, and many grand children, great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Gilbert Family Singers Render Services During Neighborhood's 7th Anniv.

The Gilbert family of Gospel Singers and preachers from Florida will hold services at the Neighborhood church, San Pedro at 47th place next Sunday, September 28, at 3 p.m. This is the seventh anniversary of Neighborhood Community church. The public is invited.

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Baha'i News

The Challenging Hour is the subject of the lecture to be given by Winston Evans on Sunday, September 28, 3 p.m., at Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue. "The all-knowing Physician hath His finger on the pulse of mankind. . . . The remedy the world needeth in its present day afflictions can never be the same as that which a subsequent age may require. Be anxiously concerned with the needs of the age ye live in."—Baha'u'llah.

Gospel Musicale To Be Featured Sunday

The Singers Alliance met Monday night in a wonderful prayer service which was very inspiring. The hymn, "I Love the Lord," was led by one of the outstanding singers of the group. Prayer was rendered by Rev. Hopkins and others.

The president of the Alliance, A. L. Johnson, made some beautiful remarks on unity, quoting some of the sayings of St. James. The Alliance is asking that each and everyone please remember Brother Jackson of the Greater New Hope Quartette. He and Mrs. Pratt, who is the wife of Brother Pratt of the Southern Gospel Singers, are in the hospital.

Rev. Dews and Rev. Hopkins are scheduled to give a 15-minute sermon on the Singers Alliance program, which will be held at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, Sunday, September 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. Peters is the pastor.

This will be the regular 4th Sunday program of the Singers Alliance to be held September 28 and everyone is urged to attend. A. L. Jackson, president. Submitted by E. Jackson.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD, 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

Angeleno Doing Fine Job in Japan As Co. Supply Sergeant

WITH 8TH ARMY IN KYOTO, Japan—Staff Sergeant Conrad W. Newby of 2923 Kenwood st., Los Angeles, is now serving with the 567th engineer dump truck company, a unit of Headquarters 1 corps, in Fukuoka, Japan, largest city on the island of Kyushu.

The company has the vital role of hauling and transporting building materials for the 1st engineer construction group which is now engaged in a huge construction task for the 24th infantry division in the Fukuoka area.

Newby, the company supply sergeant, entered the army on August 4, 1944 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and served his basic training with the transportation corps at Camp Plauche, Louisiana. He has held the grade of staff sergeant since July 15, 1946 and has been serving with the 576th engineer dump truck company since December 6, 1946.

His wife, Ella Louise Newby, resides at 3518 Rhodes ave., Chicago, as does his daughter, Velma Jean.

Noted Musicians Appear Friday in Song Fest

Los Angeles will have an opportunity to see and hear noted musicians in a gigantic gospel song fest when the famous



Golden Echoes Singers

Golden Echoes meet the equally famous Sunshine Melody Girls. These are the two outstanding groups the public has been clamoring for.

They will meet in a battle of songs at the Third Baptist church, 1210 East 41st St., Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor. On Sept. 27-28, the Golden Echoes will be in Fresno, Calif., at the Second Baptist church. For further information call AD 1-4445. Myrtle Fields, manager, 5400 Hooper avenue.

Peoples Educ. Center Announces Fall Term

The People's Educational Center of Hollywood, located just off the corner of Hollywood and Vine, offers a unique series of evening classes for adults in its Fall term, which begins the week of October 6. The Center has been giving professional courses in writing, directing, are and other fields since it was first established early in 1943.

For the coming term such well-known studio personalities as Herbert Biberman, Edward Dmytryk, Adrain Scott, Selma Royle, Vincent Sherman and others will guest lecture in the Motion Picture Direction Course. Howard Dimsdale, Bernard Gordon and Sam Mintz will instruct classes in screen writing. In addition, there are classes in radio writing, modern novel, practical journalism, and the short story.

In the cultural field, the Center offers appreciation courses in art, music, the theatre and architecture, as well as drawing and painting courses. General psychology and child psychology are given by trained professionals. The curriculm is rounded out with a large social science section, including Review of the Week, History of the American Labor Movement, Philosophy and Political Economy. Most classes may be audited the first session. Write or phone the People's Educational Center, 1717 N. Vine St., Hollywood 6291.

Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Orel announce the birth of a girl, August 25, weight seven pounds six ounces. The name of the baby is Judy Lynn Orel.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The convocation was the first for the school year and the beginning of the 10th year for Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs as president of the Lincoln university.

Challenging his audience to the high purposes of life. President Scruggs reviewed the university's purposes in detail pointing out of the facilities and faculties assembled to achieve them. A feature of the program was a presentation of the 17 new faculty aditions by the University marshal, Prof. M. G. Hardiman.



FETED ON RETURN—Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor of the Third Baptist church, returned to the city recently from an extended vacation in the South and East. Enroute home he stopped in Kansas City to attend the National Baptist Convention. Returning home he was warmly welcomed by the choir, who gave an interesting program and banquet in the beautiful decorated dining room of the church. Mrs. R. L. McDaniel is the president.

Jimcrow Reigns in Capital As Gov't Criticises Europe

WASHINGTON — While the Truman administration continues to point an acussing finger at European countries in charging undemocratic practices, there are several incidents in its own backyard that could stand looking into.

Americans are segregated in ghettos in the shadow of the Capitol, barred from the few decent theatres here, denied service restaurants and other public places because of their color. Others are suffering for their political beliefs, although the nation's highest court has maintained that neither the federal nor state governments have any right to force citizens to conform to any particular political belief.

An attempt was made this week to force children out of their house in suburban Bannockburn, Maryland, because of a restrictive housing covenant which bars Negroes, Syrians, Jews and Persians as residents in the area unless they are servants.

Nine property owners including J. Otis Garber, chief of the Budget Bureau's field service at $10,000 a year, filed suit to force Aaron Tushin out of his home, claiming "irreparable damage" was being caused by his residence there.

An employe of the U. S. Patent Office, Tushin and his non-Jewish wife, bought the property jointly and moved in a year ago. The suit was dropped "for the time being" when publicity and public indignation proved too embarrassing. Now Tushins are pressing for a court ruling on validity of the covenant.

Meantime, the Truman-sparked witch-hunt continues merrily. Although school facilities are being taxed to the utmost by the record enrollments and the teacher shortage, former professors and instructors are being turned down because of the witch-hunt hysteria gripping the nation.

Liberal - minded government experts who want a change in jobs and locale are finding it almost impossible to land positions in colleges and universities. College authorities simply are afraid to hire government workers because it might be interpreted as an attempt to escape the "loyalty" investigationg.

Egyptians Stone British Consulate

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egyptian nationalists yesterday stoned the British Consulate and two British buildings, demanding that the Union Jack be hauled down.

Simultaneously, angry mobs attacked the British Union Club in the center of Alexandria and the British-owned Eastern Telegraph Co. The club's ornate windows were smashed and several employes were injured by flying stones and glass.

Meanwhile, Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrasky Pasga told a meeting of his Saadist party in Cairo that his primary aim is to strengthen the Egyptian army "because words are powerless without action."

Nokrasky flew home from New York last Saturday after attending the United Nations general assembly session. Egypt is demanding immediate withdrawal of British troops from her soil and the Sudan.

Mrs. Arnetta Brown celebrated her birthday Tuesday evening. She was honoree at a family dinner.

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"Tonight I come to you not as an entertainer, but as a citizen. I want to speak as a Negro American and tell you what we see and feel in our nation's capital.

"I remember very vividly the first time I visited Washington. I was traveling as a singer with Noble Sissle's band. I was 17 years old and enormously thrilled at the idea of being in the seat of government. As the train pulled into the station, I stared in admiration at my first glimpse of those famous, clean-looking government buildings . . . I noticed a number of empty cabs. . . . Then I heard a woman say to a child who was about to open a cab door, "No, son, those cabs won't carry colored folks. We got to go outside and wait till a colored cab comes."

"That was my introdction to Washington. From that moment I knew what to expect. That was Washington then. That is Washington today. It hasn't changed.

"From Washington I hear the voices of my people calling out for freedom. For equality. For citizenship. For the right to human dignity. The nation and the world hear about the American way of life, discussed by American politicians in glowing terms. But the world and the people of this nation are not fooled by these democratic - sounding phrases. They are beginning to see the truth. They are getting it through the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, through the Progressive Citizens of America, in the stand taken by Actors' equity.

"Actors' Equity has voted that its members will not perform in any Washington theatre until Negroes are extended the same courtesies of admission of any other people. . . . This reaffirms my faith in the working people of this country, and I know that it points out clearly to my people that when Labor is strong and understands its role, we have an ally . . . And if all of us, Negro and white, work together then I am sure we can lick discrimination on every front."

Msgr. O'Dwyer Tells Need of Continued Rent Control Here

The 75-man advisory rent control board in Los Angeles has been reminded by Msgr. O'Dwyer and the Citizens Housing Council of the "basic premises of rent control" which they are supposed to accept as members of the board.

In a letter last week-end sent to each member of the board, Msgr. O'Dwyer, on behalf of labor, religious, welfare and other civic groups, reviewed the reasons for rent control, stating that so long as a shortage of housing exists in this area, the need for rent control will continue.

The advisory boards, whose appointments were recommended by Gov. Earl Warren in cooperation with the Board of Supervisors, were sworn into office Tuesday night, Sept. 16, at the Federal Housing Expediter's office. These boards have the power to recommend decontrol in all or part of Los Angeles, as well as to make recommendations on individual landlord-tenant cases.

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Newest addition to the large and ever-growing family of glass containers for the home is a revolutionary no-deposit beer bottle recently placed on the market in California.

These new bottles, which cost so little they may be discarded in the trash can for the sake of convenience, are being manufactured by four California glass companies at a rate of more than 20,000,000 a month for nine of the state's largest breweries.

They weigh only half as much as ordinary beer bottles but hold the same amount. They are amber in color, short and compact to fit better in the refrigerator and the surface is stippled to give a better grip.

The new, no-deposit beer bottle is the lowest-cost container for beer on the market. Abundance of the principal raw materials used in glass manufacture, sand and lime, coupled with improved, high-speed manufacturing processes, make it possible to produce this bottle so it can be discarded after use like any other single-trip container.

The new one-trip bottles were developed by glass engineers about ten years ago and during the war more than a billion and a half were used to send beer to troops overseas. This is the new bottle's first appearance on the domestic market.

Round of Affairs Given Visitors From Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ebbo of Grand Rapids, Michigan, visited the city as guests at the Ramage and Woods residence. Following their arrival in the city, they were entertained royally by friends, who formerly lived in Austin, Texas.

Hosts to the affairs have been: Mrs. Ethel Cleveland, who entertained with a dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floyde of West 36th Street, entertained with cocktails and lunch; Mr. and Mrs. George Tarris, prepared luncheon and guided them on a sight seeing tour of the movie colony in Malibu; Mrs. Jackie Woods was hostess to dinner party, and a trip to Forest Lawn; Mrs. Margie Jones Sims and husband entertained with Gumbo style dinner and a round of the local night spots: Mrs. Fannie Murray entertained with lunch and cocktails; Mrs. Margie Day Jones, an afternoon tea; Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, luncheon and bridge; Mrs. Thurza Surrey, husband and daughter, Yvonne Livingston, with cocktails and dinner and a round of the night spots. The climax was reached when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis entertained with a Spanish dinner at their beautiful Normandie Ave. home.

The Ebbos left the city Aug. 27, convinced that Angelenos are very hospitable.

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Helen Douglas Talks Here Friday, Sept. 26

Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from the 14th congressional district, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the 64th assembly district Democratic club to be held in the Rosemont school, Temple and Rosemont streets, Friday evening, September 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Douglas has a voting record of 100% on all progressive measures in the house. She will relate some of her experiences in the 80th congress.

•Ellis-Hamilton

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bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Cedwick Pierce of Berkeley, matron of honor, presented a colorful contrast in rich autumnal yellow and matching bouquet. The groom's brother, Alexander Ellis was best man. Little Precious Lenora and Charlotte Jones were flower girls, while Mr. George D. Scretchings served as usher.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter college, New York City; the groom of Compton Junior college, and he also attended UCLA.

Mrs. Carrie Kneeal, aunt of the bride, flew in from New York, via Lockheed Constellation, in time to witness the ceremony.

Following the reception at the home of Mrs. Reginia Hayward, the brile's aunt, 1174 E. 41st place, the couple left for a honeymoon in Tijuana and Ensenada.

•Ann Cunningham

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lies. The huge tiered wedding cake was topped by a dainty glass figurine, used on the cake of the bride's mother and father when they were married.

The bride, whose family dates back to 1885, is a graduate of Dorsey high school. She attended Los Angeles City college, then entered Otis Art Institute. She was recipient of the Allied Arts League award last season. Her husband, William Dickinson, is the son of Mr. William A. Dickinson and Mrs. Estelle Moore Dickinson. He is a graduate of Manuel Arts High school and attended the Bakersfield State college. The couple, now enjoying a honeymoon, will be at home to friends at their Haldale residence.

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Men Again Nosed Out as Girl Wins Second Award of Abbott Memorial Journalism Scholarship

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Second winner of the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in Journalism for study at the Lincoln university school of journalism is Miss Lela Nuna Knox, junior student from Choctaw, Okla., according to an announcement by the Journalism school this week.

The scholarship, amounting to $400, was established a year ago by the Chicago **Defender** in honor of the paper's founder through John H. Sengestacke, president of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing company, publishers of the **Defender.**

Miss Knox, who ranked second in the 1945 graduating class of 90 students at Douglas High school, Oklahoma City, Okla., has maintained a high average in all of her course work since enrolling at Lincoln university two years ago.

In high school she won the "Most Useful Citizen Award," regarded at Douglas High school as the most worthy recognition a student may earn there. She was also president of the Student council, student conductor of high school assemblies, and received two scholarships to college.

Last June Miss Knox was delegate to a YWCA confernce at Estas Park, Colo. She served last year as literary editor of the **Lincoln Clarion,** campus weekly newspaper.

Miss Knox will serve a three-month internship period next summer on the Chicago **Defender.**

Miss Mamie Ruth Butler, senior in journalism, who won the Abbott award last year spent the summer on the Chicago paper and has returned to her studies at Lincoln and to a key post on the **Clarion** staff.

Gus Hawkins Backs DeSilva For Assembly

Sacramento's lonely liberals, led by Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Glenn Anderson and Bill Rosenthal, took the lead this week in urging voters of the 63rd assembly district to send Joseph T. DeSilva to their side in the fight against reaction and monopoly.



JOSEPH T. DeSILVA, progressive candidaate for the State Assembly in the 63rd District special election on Nov. 4.

DeSilva, executive secretary of the Retail Clerks Local and one of the most militant leaders in the AFL, cleared the filing procedure this week with signatures to spare, despite his late entry in the special election slated for Nov. 4.

With the backing of AFL, CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods, PCA, working people and businessmen of the district, the DeSilva Campaign Committee believes its candidate will finish ahead of his conservative and Republican opponents.

A Democrat not only in name but in practice, DeSilva is highly esteemed by the people in this community for his non-discriminatory ....policies ....within the Clerks' union and his enlightened views on full employment, housing and equal opportunity for all.

Regarding the "minority question," DeSilva says, "My platform is a reflection of my personal faith and practice. I don't believe a union has any room for discrimination. I don't believe a state or nation can allow discrimination and call itself a democracy."

Headquarters for DeSilva have been set up at 1542 West Jefferson and 4339 West Adams. Campaign volunteers are needed and will be welcomed at both offices.

A Travelog

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tures, but I rebuffed them sternly and pulled them closer to me to emphasize the gravity of our circumstances.

When it seemed our shattered nerves could stand no more, we topped the Las Cruces Hill from which we could see the city. Las Cruces, New Mexico, lay beneath a camouflage of snow. From a distance, we could see the streets and tiny houses. It was a heartwarming sight after the harrowing ride from Benson. Seeing the trees there after the endless miles of snow-swept desert was like coming home to all things familiar. Our faces brightened.

"By golly," said the driver," we didn't use much gas on that last 50 miles."

"No, we didn't," I said," we traveled most of the way on nerve alone."

We all laughed. I gripped the driver's hand.

"Thanks for everything," I said.

"Glad to help you out," he replied. I could see in his eyes that he understood the strain I was under.

The ride from Benson was all the hitch-hiking we wanted for one day. We boarded a bus for the final 44 miles into El Paso.

When we were well under way Vaughn looked up and smiled.

"Gee, Daddy," he said, "I was awful scared."

"So was I," I said. I began to realize the terrific impact of the trip on his sensitive mind.

We reached El Paso at 4:30 p.m. The bus depot was steaming with people. There were old men and women and little boys squirming and fussing.

I checked the bags and led Vaughn and Christie into the street. It was snowing and the sidewalks were slushy with snow and ice and water.

The dark night before us convinced me of one thing: we had to have more money without delay. We made a bee-line for the telegraph office.

Next we slogged back past the bus station and on to the Union Depot. This was the same station I visited in November, 1944, when I was a soldier on my way to the war in the Pacific.

The huge waiting room was quiet and though not entirely deserted, having none of the bustle I had seen there that day in 1944.

I glanced furtively toward the Traveller's Aid stand which was closed and went on the news stall to buy a paper.

We walked back across the sleek marble floor. I saw a door marked "Colored Waitnig Room." The depravity of such segregation incensed me.

I poured silent curses upon myself and upon the degenerate people who permit the foul misdeeds of the past to flourish in the present.

By the time we reached the street I was like a volcano ready to erupt. I wanted not only to speak out against the injustices of the world, but I wanted to do something about them. The fond dreams of my youth to emulate the exploints of Richard Halliburton were poison that I wanted to spit out of my mouth.

Standing there in the snow with Vaughn and Christie appealing for food and a hotel, I felt the sharp pangs of fear and distillusion.

I toyed with the few remaining coins in my pocket. I had to think of something. I lifted the kids over the water swirling in the gutter and set off down the street.

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Dr. Tillman we honor you, we wish you abundant success all the remaining years of your wonderful life.

-D. A. Hawkins, M. D.

Reconversion

The reconversion group of Hilo and Over Charity Club, Mrs. Libbie B. Hightower Chrm, motored to the Veteran's Home in Sawtelle and entertained the boys in barracks No. 10. Also taking part on the program were Hattie Noels, who in her versatile manner rendered musical numbers; and Ruth C. Logan, Bertha C. Dandridge.

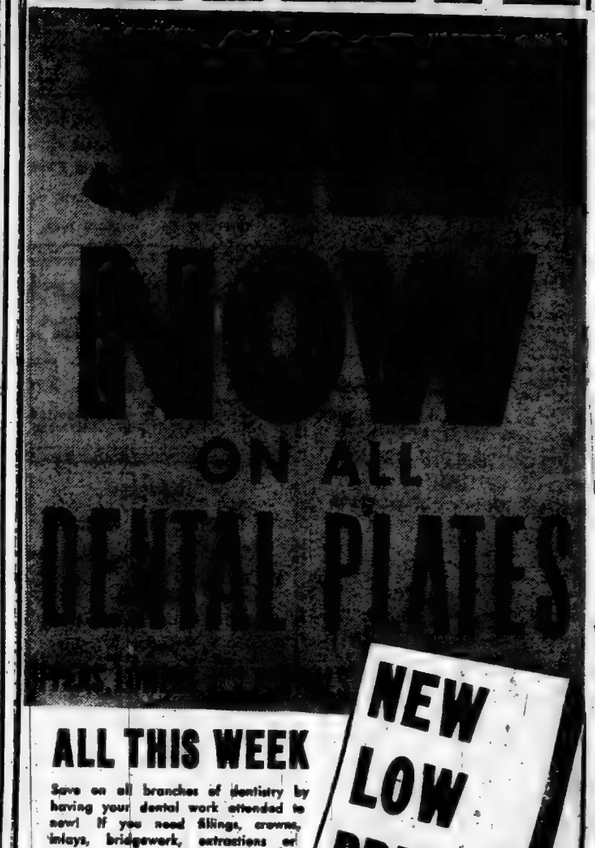
In appreciation, the boys extended an invitation for a return engagement.

Autumn

By DORIS N. WEARYE

Cover the sky with robe of gray,
Rend the trees of green;
Scatter the blossoms of flowers gay,
Set birds on the wing.
Autumn is here a while to stay,
Take in all its beauty;
Nature is at her best today
As she fulfills her duty.
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Accent on Sports

BY A. O. PRINCE
Sports Editor

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE

Undoubtedly the Los Angeles Dons were in a playful mood last Friday night when they ran up a 45-7 score over the hapless Brooklyn Dodger football team. The score in itself was reason enough for the mood and in all the excitement it is quite understandable how emotions could have run rampant.

It is a known fact that the Dons have made overtures to the Negroes in metropolitan Los Angeles with the inclusion of race players on the team and subsequent press releases on said players. That is why it struck us mighty funny that, after all the Don management would and did go out so wholeheartedly for one Dean Cromwell of U.S.C. during their halftime ceremonies.

Not once has the fact that Cromwell as an excellent track coach been attacked here and with all due respect we commend the Dean on his fine record of outstanding achievements in the track world. The Dean holds an enviable record and it is well known that he is quite versed and tested in his chosen profession.

As an Olympic track coach Cromwell could and would do an excellent job. Under certain conditions we could be reasonably sure that the squad would be expertly and efficiently handled. That is, of course, under certain conditions.

Given a squad of outstanding Caucasian athletes with records and performances equal to those of our most outstanding Negro athletes little else but a championship team would wear the American colors. It seems, however, that Negroes are destined, through ability, to participate with the American track entry. Cromwell has proven beyond a doubt that he is incapable of fully co-ordinating Negroes into his track patterns.

As evidence to the contrary, such men as Brice Taylor and Herman Mill have stuck to the Cromwell bandwagon. Evidently their contacts with the Dean were fruitful to them but this narrow prospectus can hardly be considered in regard to the future of America's chances in the international contest.

Daily rumors (and we admit that they are rumors) drift by our ears on the old Dean. Some of these we are most happy to let alone.

Already we have tried to check into the rumor that Cromwell placed his signature recently on a restrictive covenant petition. So far we do not know it as a fact and can not state that it is so.

It does seem that the Dons in including the salute to and aproval of the Dean in their recent football ceremonies, are putting the toe to the same spot they are trying to soothe.

IT TOOK SOME TIME

CHICAGO (ANP) — At least one manager in the National League's baseball circuit is convinced that Jackie Robinson, rookie-of-the-year first-baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is a slick operator. That person is Charlie Grimm, headman of the Chicago Cubs.

Grimm said last week that "It's been a long time since we've had one man in the league who has an upsetting effect on every infield whenever he gets on base. Robinson makes them all squirm.

"After all, he takes such a good lead that you got to make a play for him. You've got to try and pick him off. He sets up the play himself and there's no choice but to make him take back a step or two."

He said that Jackie reminded him of "Pepper" Martin; the Cardinals' Indian player of more than a decade ago, "That gentleman would run right through the pitcher's box and dare you to tag him if you didn't try to keep him where he belongs. He ust loved to get on base for the confusion it could create."

Both Robinson and Martin have one thing in common. It's not the bases they steal, but rather the nervous tension engendered in the defense, which in turn, can touch off a series of costly misplays springing from an over anxiety to keep the player under control.

Through his quiet, but spectacular season's play with the Dodgers, Jackie propelled himself in the lead for first-base honors on the 1947 all-rookie ball club. His record shows that out of 582 trips to the plate, he scored 116 runs, had 160 hits, 12 homeruns, batted in 40 runs, for a percentage of .301.

Bernie Price, Trotter Ace Stepping Down to K. C. Stars

Bernice Price, one of the greatest pivot stars of all time, has signed his Harlem Globetrotters basketball contract. But Bernie won't be doing his playing this coming season on the Trotters' twenty-first annual team. Instead, as one of the key men in the organization, he has been assigned to the coveted task of managing the Kansas City Stars, the Globetrotters' crack associated quintet, under the same management.

The six fooot, three and one-half inch Price also plans to play with the Stars, where his wide experience at the pivot position should aid him in Developing future pivot stars for the Trotters.

Pierce originally came to the Globetrotters in 1938 from Toledo, where he had played with the Toledo Ciralsgy Packers. He put in five seasons with the Trotteers, being out in 1943 and '44 when he played with the Chicago Studebakers in the National Pro. League. Both these years he was among the circuit's top scorers. He had his biggest season with the Trotters in 1945 when he scored 1,682 points, mainly from his masterfully-handled pivot position.

A superlative ball handler and cool performer in the heat of important games, he scored the winning points against the Chicago Bruins when the Globetrotters defeated them to win the World's Professional Championship Tournament in the spring of 1941 in Chicago.

He suffered a badly shattered leg in an accident in the summer of 1945 and it was thought that his playing days were at an end. However, he joined the Globetrotters after the 1946 season got under way and played in part time capacity. In the season of 1947 his leg came around nicely and, as the months advanced, he improved greatly, climaxing his efforts with the greatest display of pivot play ever seen during the team's sensational tour of the Hawaiian Islands in April of 1947.

Wiley-Prairie View Renewing Old Feud

MARSHALL, Texas—The Wiley Prairie View game listed for Monday night, October 13, at the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, will find the Wildcats enjoying a two game lead on Prairie View during the history of their play at the State Fair of Texas Classic. Wiley's three recent victories put the standing at eight wins for the Wildcats, six wins for Prairie View while four games have ended in stalemates.

During the entire Wiley-Prairie View gridiron history, there has never been a really bad game between the ancient rivals. Even in 1941 when Prairie View's great running back, "Whippo" Hopkins crished Wiley 32-7, the scoreboard read P. V. 12, Wiley 7 at the beginning of the final quarter, with the ball in Wildcats' possession on the P. V. 8. This game has been unpredictable and anything usually happens.

Hampton Pirates Open Sept. 27

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Hampton Institute's Pirates will open a tough nine-game 1947 football schedule Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, on their home grounds against a Fort Bragg Army eleven whose potentialities Pritate Coach Jimmy Griffin says are "completely unknown."

Beyond predicting that the invaders would field a heavy team, Coach Griffin had nothing to say about the opening game. He did admit he was "worried about finding a quarterback." Rufus Gant, first string quarter, and Addison Nobbs, his main understudy, both are sidelined with injuries.

The Pirates this year have a good nucleus of returning 1946 lettermen. In the backfield will be Tom Casey, a hard runner and a brilliant punter, and at least three other good halfbacks in Wilbert Lovett, Raymond Payton, and Rudy Cooke; hard-charging Sam Blasingame and Captain-elect Fred Christian, at fullback; and Gant, Hobbs, and Orlando Bennett at quarter.

Manning the forward wall are Bill Corbin, Tom Kiah and Fred Williams at tackles; Walter Watkins, James Brown, and John Stinson at guards; Dave Ware and Clyde Reed at center; and five ends — James Bailey, Ray Stiles, James Lewis, William Lewis, and Bob Moorman.

The Pirates open their conference season with another home game on October 4, against J. C. Smith, and follow with their first road game against A. & T. college at Greensboro, N. C. on October 11.

Maxim Thinks It's Wrong Joe

CLEVELAND—Joe Maxim and his manager, dapper Jack Kearns, moaned no end when they heard that Joe Walcot had won the chance to oppose Champion Joe Louis in one of his non-title bouts.

"Good gosh," complained Kearns, "Maxim and not Walcott should be fighting Louis. Maxim was 'hipped' out of that bout." Kearns then preceeded to explain himself detailing how Maxim lost a much disputed decision to Walcott, thereby losing his chance to meet Louis last June in Los Angeles. "Walcott won that fight by hitting low," Kearns continued.

Meanwhile, Kearns doesn't think it too late for Maxim yet. "He's only 25," he explains. "Louis says he is going to fight once more after this Walcott match. Who can tell, we might make it yet."

Fitzpatrick to Battle Payne

Rusty Payne, San Diego clouter, who gave Fitzy Fitzpatrick a pasting not long ago, gives that worthy another chance in the ring Friday night in the 10-round main attraction at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Payne's victory over Fitzy was quite an upset, so much so that the powers-to-be immediately rematched the two fighters to ascertain whether Rusty's victory was a fluke or the real McCoy.

A large crowd is expected out Friday night as Fitzpatrick is one of the biggest drawing cards in the state.

USC-UCLA Tickets? Maybe Next Time

With the University of Southern California carrying perhaps its outstanding home schedule of all time, (Notre Dame, Stanford, Rice, UCLA) and because many persons failed to obtain season tickets and ducats for the Bruin tilt, last season, there has been a rush on season tickets this year. The result is that there will be no public sale of tickets for the Trojan-Bruin football game at the Coliseum, Nov. 22. This has been emphasized by Arnold Eddy, U.S.C. director of football ticket sales.

Eddy said that, with both the Trojans and Bruins having record advance sales of season tickets to the general public and alumni, and with the respective student bodies larger than ever before, it will be impossible to offer any tickets over the counter in advance of the classic.

Thomas, Bolanos In Return Match

John Thomas, classy member of the Bert Lewis-George Tolson fight stable, who has become too heavy for the lightweight division, will battle Enrique Bolanos, State champion, in a return match Tuesday night.

In a previous match Bolanos gained a technical kayo over Thomas, but the consensus of opinion was that Thomas had weakened himself making weight. Tuesday's fight will solve this question and a turnaway crowd is expected to sit in on this fight "natural."

For a long time Thomas reigned as the leading lightweight in this state and won fight after fight over the best



BOLANOS

his division had to offer both in local and eastern opponents. He was freely mentioned as the logical contender for the lightweight crown, but a trip to the Army for Uncle Sam ruined one chance and later Bolanos was given the first crack at Champion Ike Williams, who won the title from Juan Zurita in Mexico City.

Bolanos is a terrific favorite with Mexican fans and a capacity crowd is expected to turn out to watch the ex-bellhop from Mexico City do his stuff. Because Sepian fans like Thomas a record crowd is almost a foregone conclusion.

Wilberforce-Bergen College Inter-Racial Gridiron Classic

Wilberforce university, from Ohio, will provide the opposition for Bergen College of Teaneck, New Jersey, in the first inter-racial collegiate football game ever played in the United States. The game will be played in New York's Polo Grounds, on Thanksgiving Day.

One of the largest Negro universities in the world, Wilberforce, last year, had the outstanding college eleven in the nation.

Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th Century Sporting Club, his brother Bennie, and Commissioner Jonathan Battle, are promoting the charity contest. The Associated Negro Charities of America will benefit from the proceeds of the game.

Chairman of the precedent-setting event will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife to the late F.D.R. Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York City, is vice-chairman.

Bob Trocolar, head coach at Bergen, who was instrumental in arranging the match, is concentrating on the 1947 edition of the Bergen Indian gridiron squad.

Meanwhile, the Wilberforce eleven with coach Dwight Fisher at the helm, is preparing to open its season with the Lincoln University Tigers on Saturday at Lincoln Field, Mo.

The Bergen-Wilberforce game is the only football contest scheduled for New York on Thanksgiving Day and is expected to draw a sell-out crowd.

Chicago Cubs Try Out Catcher

CHICAGO — (CNS) — Twenty-three year old John Ritchey, top catcher in the Negro American League, worked out before a group of Chicago Cub coaches in Wrigley Field and club officials. Although all were impressed, there is no immediate announcement.

Another Negro star was tried out the day before Ritchey, but the Cub's coaches were unimpressed and refused to reveal his name, said Harold George of the Cubs. Ritchey is in his second year of professional baseball. An ex-GI, he comes from San Diego, California. According to George, several Negro players have been scouted but Ritchey's tryout was the first in Wrigley Field. "All I can say," said George, "is that we're interested."

SAIPAN, M. I. — Mrs. Barbara Kaye Vacquero, wife of Jackie Vacquero, St. I (U.S.W.) former El Centro, welterweight boxer, is scheduled to arrive here next month via Naval Transport Service. Vacquero is stationed at a sea plane base on Tanapag.

Frank Sinatra was once a sports reporter on the Hoboken, N. J. Observer.

L.A. to View Barnstorming Major All-Stars

The Kansas City Royals, with a picked squad from the Negro leagues, will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday, Oct. 4 to play in the winter league baseball exhibition schedule. Their schedule includes games against the barnstorming squad of Bob Feller's major leaguers at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, Oct. 15, and a double-header Sunday, Oct. 19.

Dan Bankhead of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league will head a stellar Royal pitching staff, which also includes Johnny Williams of the Cincinnati Clowns, Gentry Jessup and Jim Newberry. Buster Maywood and Sam Mairston, both of the Clowns, will share the catching chores.

The Royals will open their Southland campaign against the Long Beach Rockets Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, at Recreation Park, Long Beach. The Rocket lineup will include a number of major and minor league aces, including Eddie Bockman, Cleveland; Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns; Bob Sturgeon, Chicago Cubs; Jack Graham, Jersey City, and Chuck Stevens, Toledo.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace, already has lined up Indian teammates Bob Lemon, Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner and Jim Hegan for his barnstorming tour, and has signed Jeff Heath, Browns; Frank Gustine, Pirates, and Eddie Miller, Reds.

If the Los Angeles Angels are eliminated from the Coast league play-off in the first week's series, the Royals may make their first appearance at Wrigley Field prior to their scheduled opener against the Feller squad on Oct. 15.

Angel Bowl Set Friday, Dec. 28

With the 1947 football parade now underway, the Angel Bowl Association, Inc. lost no time in insuring the use of Wrigley Field, as a site for the second annual Angel Bowl football classic on December 28.

John Hardee, president of the Association, and Foster Mackey, secretary, met with the management of Wrigley Field, represented by Bert Williams at the Association's office at 4365½ So. Central ave. Final agreement was settled for Sunday, Dec. 28, kick-off 2 p.m.

As is the custom, established at the first Angel Bowl classic, the Association is dedicating the game to an organization which has shown leadership to the colored peoples of the world. This year the Bowl is dedicated to the Prince Hall Freemasonry.

Carlos Chavez Stops Ramos

Carlos Chavez, featherweight champion of the state of California, weighing 129, scored a technical knockout over Luis Ramos, 125, featherweight champino of Puerto Rico, Tuesday night in a scheduled 10-round main event.

Roscoe Scally, 132½, hauled down a split 6-round decision over Ramon Alva, 129, in the semi-final, after a rough and tough battle. In one of the four-round prelims Tony Mesa, 144½, nodded Connie Smith, 144.

Wiley College

Marion Jones and Felix Cook have ben elected co-captains of the 1947 edition of the Wiley Wildcats grid squad. Thirteen lettermen were on hand at the opening of the Wildcats practice and their selection of leaders for the '47 campaign is a very popular one.

The Wildcats invade Atlanta, Ga. on Sept. 27 when they meet Clark university in their opening contest.

John Thomas TKO Winner

John Thomas invaded the welterweight division last week and scored a seventh round technical kayo over Lige Drew in the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium at the movie arena in some years and he celebrated it by thoroughly outclassing Drew.

Drew tried hard to put over a finishing punch but the clever Thomas evaded every haymaker Lige threw and in the meantime kept an educated left hand in the face of Drew throughout the battle. The referee stopped the bout when Thomas was hitting his opponent at will and Drew seemed on the point of going down.

Announce Dates For Golf Meet

Dates for the ninth annual Santa Anita $1000 Open Golf Tournament and Golf Week were anounced early this week by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee on the Board of Supervisors.

The event will be held Oct. 13 to Oct. 19 at the Santa Anita Golf Course in Arcadia County Park. Net proceeds this year will go to the Southern California Cancer Hospital fund, Roach states.

Chester Pierce to Break Precedent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Chester Pierce, Harvard's 200 pound tackle, will be in the Crimson lineup when it plays Virginia here on October 11. Virginia has already gone on record to go ahead with the game. In such a case it will mark the first appearance of a Negro against a white southern college team on southern soil.

Since it is the policy of the University not to force athletic members to play under conditions unfavorable to them, it was left entirely up to the team to decide if they wanted to play against a mixed Harvard team. They voted unanimously to go ahead with the game and the university administration concurred unanimously.

Although Virginia athletes have competed against Negro track and field stars, this was only done on Northern soil. Once years ago when Harvard insisted upon bringing its Negro player to Virginia territory, the game was cancelled.

On The Turf



As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Welcome back home was the greeting from horsemen and the lovers of the sport of kings to that master showman and one of the greatest authorities on thoroughbred racing, presiding steward and director of racing, Judge George Washington Shillings, known for his many novel events, such as the Belles-Beau, the Wrong Way Corrigan and the ever popular Bronze Derby, better known as the Darktown Derby which is an annual affair. Many of these events and even more surprises will be staged in the near future by the popular judge. It was a ten strike for General Manager Walter Marty to secure the services of Judge Shillings who succeeds Judge J. J. Murphy. At the border course, General Manager Marty expects to make many more changes for the benefit of the racing fans.

Jack Malley, price-maker par-excellent, gave the boys and girls a good morning line last Sunday. Four favorites out of the first six races greeted the charmed circle. In the feature event of the day, "The Autumn," at six furlongs, Murcielago, who tried twice to defeat the South American wonder horse Sobregiro, found a field he could whip and scored a handy victory. Installed as favorite, the California bred came from fourth place in the stretch to win by one length paying $4.00 for two. In the secondary event, "The Sabu," Clints Choice made every post a winning one to score by five lengths. Overlooked in the betting, the game filly paid $12.40 straight. The longshot players started off with Redster in the first race to collect on a two dollar mutuel $30.80, and in the fourth Scotch Mist paid them $23.00 and the last race Bonnie Sea who won like a scared deer paid $14.80.

The daily-double combination of Valdina Love, winner of the second race, and Single Seater victor of the third paid $14.60, while the nitecap called the Quniela rewarded its lucky holders $50.40.

The feature attraction this Sunday will be "The Int. Circulation Manager Assn." handicap at one mile for a purse of $2,500, supported by "The Lone Trail." Ten other races will give the fans an exciting program.

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson was the guest of General Manager William (Bill) Collier at the greyhounds Friday night and his charming wife crowned the winner of the feature event.

Greyhound races are still the big nite sport south of the border at Caliente.

Florida A. & M

Seventy-two men, including 5 from last year's championshi squad, reported for the initia Florida practice recently.

The Rattlers won the SIA championship last year with record of 9 wins and 3 defeat They also battled Wiley Colleg of Texas to a 6-6 tie in the fir annual Angel Bowl classic la December.

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And when yours rolls around,
May it be just as fine!

—The Sepia Sage

DID YA KNOW?—The ever popular **ELLA FITZGERALD** and **DIZZY GILLESPIE** will be heard in concert at Carnegie Hall Sept. 29 at which time they will intrdouce several new compositions. **TED DAMERON's** "Soulphony" and Dizzy's Afro-Cuban drum suite in two parts—"Cubano-Be" and "Cubano-Bop" should please the audience. . . . **LIONEL HAMPTON'S** scotty dog Tempo celebrated his twelfth birthday in New York while "Pops" was playing an engagement at the Golden Gate theatre in San Francisco. **JOAN CRAWFORD** gave Tempo to Lionel when he was a puppy. . . . **ON THE LOCAL SCENE**—The Million Dollar theatre presents **LIONEL HAMPTON**, orchestra and stage revue, starting Sept. 30. **JIMMY DORSEY** moves in on Oct. 14. **COUNT BASIE** jumps there starting Nov. 4 and **XAVIER CUGAT** will play Xmas week starting on Dec. 25. Quite a lineup, eh, what? . . . Two real 'gone guys are **PAUL RUBIN**, proprietor of the Cricket Club and **CLARENCE COZBY**, the genial manager. . . . Saw **GENE PHILLIPS** in that spot taking a busman's holiday. . . . **IN NEW YORK**—The very capable actor **CANADA LEE** will star in **JOHN WEXLEY's** "Last Mile," playing the role of Killer Mears. **SPENCER TRACY** originally played the role of Killer Mears and his performance sent him to Hollywood. . . . **HERE AT** the Wilshire-Ebell theatre Nov. 6, 7 and 8 "Rhythms of Spain," a unique dance event starring **FEDERICO REY** and **LOLITA GOMEZ**, will be presented. . . . **STANLEY MORGAN** and his lovely wife are due lots of credit for helping make this scribe's birthday and anniversary party at the Casa Blanca last Sunday afternoon a great success. Stan not only donated the use of the club, its glasses and other facilities but he brought the ice needed to cool off those torrid drinks. We deeply appreciate his cooperation and by way of a plug, the next time you're up around 1 a.m., stop in at the Casa Blanca, be well entertained and try some of their delicious food. Nothing like a good breakfast, you know. By the way, it's at E. 28th and So. San Pedro. . . . Thanks to **MR. and MRS. JOE ADAMS** for their wire of congratulations. Ditto to **CECIL CARTER** for his greeting card . . . the same to **RICHARD AUBRY** for his card. . . . More thanks to **LULA BENDY and ERNEST (DYNAMITE JACKSON) BENDY** for their beautiful gift . . . to **MRS. NERA L. EVANS** and hubby for their splendid gift . . . to **WINIFRED ORR** for her swanky gift. . . . to **L'TANYA and EARL GRIFFIN** for their swell gift, to **TEDDY NICHOLSON**, to **GERTRUDE GIPSON, LAWRENCE WEBB, HOUSTON FARRELL, JERRY WRIGHT, JAMES PERRY, AL AUSTIN, LILLIAN CUMBER, GENE and JUNE HILYARD, EARL ADAMS** of the Orpheum theatre, **BUDDY GARCIA, MARTHA HILYARD, JOHN THOMAS, M. L. VICTOR**, and all others for gifts and help received in making my party memorable. Thanks to **ALLEGRETTO ALEXANDER, GEECHIE SMITH, AL HIBBLER, SUNNY BRIDGES** and all other vocalists and bandmen who contributed to the festivities by way of entertainment. If I missed anyone, believe me, it was not intentional. Thanks to **ED BAILEY** of the Musicians Protective Association and to **ATTORNEY WALTER L. GORDON, JR.** . . . **DOTS AND JOTS**—Glimpsed **DAVID REED** driving his shiny new Nash down Main street the other day. . . . **MRS. NAT BURBRIDGE** will become a mother during October. Nat's already pacing the floor. . . . **ASIDE to RICHARD AUBRY.** Your note said your party was on 58th Drive, not on 58th street. The writeup you or Earl Wright sent in last week said your party was on Fortuna street. Now where in the heck was your party? I should have hired a guide to take me to it or a fortune teller to tell me where it was.

AFL, CIO Dance Saturday Night

AFL, CIO and independent trade unionists and their friends will celebrate labor's first social get-together in the history of Los Angeles at the CIO Building this Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

The gala affair will feature dancing to the music of Sammy Franklin and his Rhythm Rascals, members of AFL Musicians Local 767; food and other festive refreshments and valuable prizes.

Both AFL and CIO and independent trade unionists are selling tickets to include the dance and chance of winning the prizes, and working on an arrangements committee headed by Henry Sazer, president of AFL Makers Local 22 and Al Caplan, vice president of the CIO Warehousemen. Admission is $1.00, tax included.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit The Daily People's World, well-known champion of labor and the people on the West Coast.

BAND ROUTES

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Sept. 25-29—Million Dollar theatre, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sept. 30—Trianon BR., San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 2—McElroy BR., Portland, Ore.

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD
Sept. 25-28—W. C. Handy theatre, Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 29—Plaza, El Dorado, Ark.
Sept. 30—Park Palace, Shreveport, La.
Oct. 1—Greystone Grill, Alexandria, La.
Oct. 2— Carroll Auditorium, Monroe, La.
Oct. 3—Colored Skating Rink, Jackson, Miss.

LESTER YOUNG
Sept. 25—Acushnit Park, New Bedford, Mass.
Sept. 26—Westchester County Center, White Plains.
Sept. 28—Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y.
Sept. 29-Oct. 5—Ritz Bar, Wilmington, Del.

BUDDY JOHNSON
Sept. 26—Weschester County Center, White Plains.
Sept. 27—Waltz Dream Arena, Atlantic City, N. J.
Oct. 2—Odd Fellows Hall, Wilmington, Del.

Proposes Symphony Orchestra for L. A.

Leonard Lennard offers an opportunity for the colored people to form a Symphony Orchestra here in Southern California.

He was musical director of New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. Lennard is an accomplished musical composer and director.

He has given many opportunities to music lovers in the East. His present aim is to form a Symphony Orchestra with all colored musicians. For more information call RO. 7008.

As a screen actress, June Preisser makes a nice chunk of money. She is making it, too, as a private individual dabbling in Southern California real estate.

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Club 47 Sets Second Annual Cocktail Dance

The Club 47, who gave its first annual cocktail party last year, and enjoyed splendid success in the initial endeavor, comes back Saturday, October 4, with their second annual cocktail dance at the La Vada Ballroom and a fine attendance is expected.

The La Vada is located at 249 East Vernon avenue, a spot easily reached from both the eastside and westside. The party starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until 2 a.m. and the price of the tickets is only one dollar including tax.

According to Donald Goins, one of the officials of the club, some of the finest music to be heard anywhere will prevail at this, the second annual cocktail dance of the Club 47. Harold West and his All-Stars will give out with the latest in swing tunes, featuring such music masters as Red Callender, Dexter Gordon, Trummy Young and others.

Don't miss this gala affair. You'll have one of the best times you've ever had.

Edw. Burbridge Is Entertained At Casa Blanca

Eddie Burbridge, theatrical editor of the California EAGLE, climaxed the celebration of his twentieth anniversary in the newspaper profession and his natal day with a gala cocktail party at Stanley Morgan's beautiful Casa Blanca Breakfast club, located at 28th and So. San Pedro streets, last Sunday.

Birthday gifts and expressions of goodwill were showered on the honoree by many invited guests who enjoyed themselves sipping mixed drinks, dancing or just listening to the fine entertainment offered. Materially aiding in making the affair a success were Oscar Garrison, who served as a capable emcee, Allegretto Alexander, whose small combo started the party jumping, Sunny Bridges and his orchestra from the Play Room night club, Geechie Smith, Capitol Recording star, who sang a couple of numbers with Sunny's band backing him up and last but by no means least, Al Hibbler, vocalist with Duke Ellington's orchestra, who rendered several pleasing vocals. Emcee Harrison also tried out his tonsils on a few numbers.

Among those present were; Mrs. Martha J. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilyard, Mrs. Minnie Hill of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Al Evans, Jr., Miss Wini Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bendy (he's Dynamite Jackson), Abie Robinson, John Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Cumber, Mrs. Gertrude Gipson, EAGLE theatrical columnist, Messrs. Richard Horne, Harry Mercer, Charles Gentry, Tennyson Parker, Libby Clark of the Pittsburgh Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Jerry Wright, Cyril V. Briggs, managing editor of the EAGLE, Miss Hilda Cyrus, Messrs. Teddy Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Mrs. Alberta Murray, Alphonse Brown, Earl Carter, Miss Martha Hilyard, Lawrence Webb, Cliff Trenier, Jean and Helen Mitchell, Miss Mabel Fairbanks, Wally Hunter, M. L. Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin (she's L'Tanya, the noted dress designer), Earl Carter, business manager of the EAGLE, Phil Carter and others.

Hattie McDaniel, Erskine Hawkins Luring Crowds To Million Dollar

Erskine Hawkins and his "Tuxedo Junction" orchestra are currently making their first appearance on the West Coast in some time at the Million Dollar theatre here this week. Co-starred is Hattie McDaniel, the popular screen actress. The appearance of the fabulous trumpet wizard from Alabama State University and Miss McDaniel has created a furore here, for since Hawkins last appearance in the Angel City the whole nation has thrilled to a series of sensational recorded hits waxed by the Twentieth Century Gabriel.

Hawkins' appearance for a six day stay at the Million Dollar theatre was the signal for one of the greatest rushes on the box office that any theatre in this area has witnessed in years. Although the week is not yet completed, the indications are that the band which gave the country such hits as "Hawk's Boogie," "Toppin' In," "After Hours" etc., will establish new attendance marks. The enthusiasm which has greeted the swinging trumpeter here has far exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic guessers.

Following the six day theatre stand, Hawkins resumes his tour of California, Washington and Oregon.



ON STAGE—Miss Hattie McDaniel, who earned an Academy Award for her portrayal in "Gone With the Wind", is currently appearing in person on the stage of the Million Dollar theatre. Co-starred is Erskine Hawkins and his great orchestra.

Xavier Cugat supported his entire family with his violin playing when he was but 12 years of age.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



PLAYS CLUB DE LISA—Tondaleyo and her Calypso dancing boys, a fast and frantic combo, opened last Friday night at the Club De Lisa in Chicago.

THE DISC

By I. Spinum

NEW YORK — Perry Jerome, musical director of Apollo Records, flew to Los Angeles this week to record four new sides by saxophone king Charlie Barnet and his orchestra. Jerome, himself the former featured saxophonist of the Benny Goodman and Glen Miller orchestras, rushed sessions in order to follow Barnet's latest disc award winner for Apollo, "Caravan," with a fast follow-up. Featured will be Al Killian and "Peanuts" Holland.



CHARLIE BARNET

Jerome, also head of the All-Star orchestras forming musical background on numerous recordings, ordinarily conducts Apollo record dates in New York, and is due to return next week to direct the cutting of comedy platters by Sam Levenson. Before leaving for Los Angeles he recorded Irish folk songs by Frank Saunders in New York, and new spiritual numbers by Mahalia Jackson in a special Apollo session in Chicago.

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HOLLYWOOD. — Maxwell Davis, one of the musical directors of Supreme Recording Co., revealed this week that Emerson Scott and Jessie Cryor, who have several song hits to their credit, are working on a Christmas song they have composed which is due for an early waxing under this label.

Their star recording artist, Bobby Pittman, continues to maintain his national popularity as one of the outstanding sweet singers of the year, which was set when he recorded "Deep in a Dream" and "Don't Take Your Love From Me," five months ago.

'Peer Gynt'

Known for many fine performances before, the Actors' Lab workshop will present Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" for the next five weekends. It is being directed by Benjamin Zemach.

Will Premiere S.A. Composers' Works Oct. 15

Two works by noted South American composers will have their western premiere during the evening of October 15 in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, under Mary Bran's sponsorship, when the brilliant young pianist, Reah Sadowsky, gives one of the musical season's first major recitals.

One is Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 4, written by the Brazilian composer in 1941. The other is a "Variations and Fugue on a Street Cry", written by Juan Orrega of Chile, last year, when the composer was in the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship. It will be played by Miss Sadowsky from manuscript.

Leaders Meet to Discuss Plans for Combining Talent

NEW YORK—Two outstanding leaders in the movement to give all Americans a better sense of appreciation of the inherent artistry of the Negro met last Wednesday in New York. J. Garfield Wilson, director of the famous Camp Meetin' Choir, and Powell Lindsay, renowned actor, director, producer, and the organizer of the Negro Drama Group got together in the offices of their mutual representatives, Benjamin Zucker, to discuss how they could best unite forces to attain their common objective.

The meeting was made possible by the scheduled appearance of the Camp Meetin' Choir at the Golden Gate Auditorium at the same time as Powell Lindsay's group was conducting rehearsals of their current smash hit "Murder Without Crime," preparatory to going on tour.

Tentative plans have been set to arrange both joint performances and series performances.

Paul Robeson Sings for AYD In Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 30

CHICAGO—Paul Robeson, eminent baritone, will be heard in the featured role of the dramatic musical pageant "Music Americana-Spirituals to Swing" to be presented under the auspices of the American Youth for Democracy at Orchestra Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m.

Robeson, with the support of a group of Chicago singers, will attempt to depict the dramatic development of America as expressed in the varying overtones of her music. "Music Americana" will go back to the Revolution of 1776 to initiate its musical journey and will dramatize the changes taken through Negro spirituals, traditional balladry, and rich New Orleans jazz as expressive of the hopes, fears, and desires of the segments of American singers.

Performing as the narrator, Art Peterson of the Actor's Company of Chicago will introduce a cast consisting of Greg Paschal of People's Songs, Lonnie Johnson, who will follow early jazz through its many moods, Charlotte Morris, and Bernie Asbel, who will present the balladry.

Deep River Boys Join Girl Band

The Deep River Boys, Victor record stars, have been signed to co-headline with the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, famous all-girl dance orchestra, in a special series of 'pop' concerts, scheduled to commence in late December.

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Snooks And Allen Move Into Club Alabam



IN PERSON SEPT. 30—Lionel Hampton, his orchestra and stage revue open at the Million Dollar Theatre Sept. 30.

Lionel Barrymore once forsook the stage and went to Paris to become a painter.

Time Is Cut on Air Commercials

ATLANTIC, N. J.—The nation's radio fans got a break this week when the National Association of Broadcasters at its 25th annual convention approved curtailment of commercial announcement time.

The commercial limitation was aproved despite sharp opposition particularly from small stations which contended they could not affopd the resulting loss in revenues.

Natalie Draper, a curvacious blonde who was first Tom Brown's wife and then Art Director Merrill Pye's, got her job playing Lady Castlemaine in "Forever Amber" by buying a mink coat.



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

Understand that the coffee given by the Benevolent Artists for the benefit of West View hospital was quite a success . . . the affair being held in the spacious home of Nadine Cole . . . Oscar Harrison, writer, singer and popular man about town bidding his farewells to all friends and acquaintances . . . Oscar will choo-choo back to the "Big Apple" . . . Whole town talkin' about "Bountiful Beach" and the legitimate spot of J. B. Brown and Jimmy Pitts down on Ocean Front . . The birthday party of Eddie (EAGLE) Burbridge at the Casa Blanca last Sunday afternoon brought many of Eddie's well wishers and friends out to wish the ace newspaperman a happy birthday . . . Oscar Harrison was in charge of the program and it was right on the ball too . . . Noticed . . . fashionably dressed Hera Evans and husband, Al Jr. . . . Libby Clark and Sis Jerry, attractive L'Tanya and Hubby Earl Griffin, Wini Orr, Phil Carter, and many, many others, Al Hibbler topped the evening by doing "My Little Brown Book" . . . Looks like the "Hens" party to be given over at Mable Scott's will be a whole lotta fun Sat. afternoon . . . Duke Ellington really packin' them in out at Meadowbrook, say Officer Bob Hannibal gliding across the ballroom floor with attractive Mable Winfro on his arm . . . I understand that the two will soon be sayin' their "I Do's" before the preacher . . .

SUDDEN THAWT:

"Not all the pills are medicine . . . some wear hats." . . . Sure made us feel good seeing a m ember of the race on the cover of Time magazine . .. we're talkin' about Jackie Robinson of course . . . If I ever take another one of my shoes to Roy's Shoe Repair shop . . . I hope something big and ugly like Joe Spiggs will walk up and bite me . . . Duke Johnson, songwriter, has a new ditty that'll soon be released and recorded by The King Cole Trio . . . Caught a glimpse of Lionel Hampton and a few of the band members back in town after playing to capacity crowds at the Golden Gate theatre in the Bay City . . . Johnny Armstrong got his divorce papers last week and he's as figity as a gal drivin' thru traffic and trying to adjust her girdle at the same time! ! ! . . . George Brown is crazy about Mr. Collins' daughter Elaine, who isn't crazy about anyone . . . (Ah, there's a beauty with brains) . . . In case you haven't been listening, it wouldn't be a bad idea to tune in Sunday afternoon on the radio program announced by Joe Adams, "Adventure in Song" at 2 p.m. over KTLA this Sunday. Al Hibbler will be the guest artist.

SCANNIN THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Saturday night the Tailsman club will take over the Alabam with a benefit for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, the girls are planning a complete sell out and a star studded show with guest artists Mabel Scott, T-Bone Walker, Eddie Green and a host of others . . . Understand that the stage show at the Million Dollar with the band of Erskine Hawkins and Hattie McDaniel is proving to be quite entertaining . . . See that Lorenzo Flennoy is back in town . . . The Mink coat to be raffled by one of the team's of the West View hospital Auxillary should really bring in a nice amount of money . . . the coat will be raffled off at the Club Alabam on Sunday afternoon, October 12 . . . John Thomas was feted with a surprise birthday party last Sun. even'g by his spouse Mable. . . . Her friends all insist that Bettey Richardson's illness is ackchelly a case of torch totin' . . . nothin' wrong—that a reconciliation with a Westside social lad won't cure, we hear . . . "Danasuse," the exotic dancer now in the land of the hulu honey's, has decided to lend her talent over there for awhile . . . Ralph Weaver, a new addition to the show over at the Last Word . . . The New Club Alabam has now added a new day. Thursday (tonight) there'll really be big doing's at the club for this will be the opening of a new show, featuring none other than the famous interpretative dancers Snooks and Allen, who will do their well known and liked "Dance of the Weed" . . . Those sensational Treniers, Helen (Miss 5x5) Andrews and the groovy band of Gerald Wilson. You won't want to miss this opening and great show, especially when you're entitled to all of this with still no cover and no minimun.

IN THE NEWS CATEGORY

In our years of visiting this night club and that one, or this spot and that one we have come across many, many vocalists and I mean good ones too, but never in all my experience have I ever listened to anyone with the originality and style like that of Ernestine Anderson. The girl is really singsational and there's no doubt about it, in my opinion, she's a mixture of Billy Holliday, Little Miss Cornshucks and Mable Scott, now with a mixture like that, you have a little idea of what I mean . . . she hails from Seattle, Washington . . . Ernestine will do a guest number on the new show at the Club Alabam Thursday night . . Joe (Gossip Unlimited) and Ted Merriman are coming out with a paper of their own, now how about that? . . . Well until next week, the jives all gone.

'Cootie' Wars On Long Skirts

NEW YORK—With just about all the men (and a goodly number of women too) complaining about the horrible new long skirt styles that hide the shapely legs,



COOTIE WILLIAMS

bandleader "Cootie" Williams is going to do something about it. That "something" will take the form of an ooh-la-la leg contest all next week at the Apollo theatre here. The object of the contest will be to find the prettiest pair of legs in the theatre audiences at each performance of the all-star vaudeville show headed by the old growl trumpeter and his band during the week beginning this Friday.

Open Tonight At Avenue Play Spot

Los Angeles loved them when they were here before and they'll turn out in great numbers after reading this announcement. Snooks and Allen, nationally famous interpretative dancers, will move into the new Club Alabam, 4215 So. Central avenue, direct from San Francisco where they have just climaxed a seven-months run at the California theatre.

If you've never witnessed any of their unusual performances then you are in for a great treat. Snooks and Allen open tonight (Thursday) and will present their "Dance of the Weed", the story of a boy, a girl and a marihuana cigarette.

On the same show bill the sensational Treniers, who have been wowing audiences at the Alabam for several weeks with their fantastic song and comedy routines, will be seen and heard. Add Helen (Miss 5x5) Andrews and her blues, the groovy music of Gerald Wilson and his orchestra and you will be in for a night of real fun and entertainment.

The same policy of no cover charge remains in effect. Don't forget tonight is the night for Snooks and Allen!

Norman Granz' Jazz Group on 5th National Concert Tour

NEW YORK—Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic will begin its Fifth National tour with a concert in Brooklyn, on September 24, at the Academy of Music. On September 25, they will play in Baltimore; on Sept. 26, Philadelphia's Academy of Music; Sept. 27, a Mosque theatre concert, in Newark, at 8:30 p.m., and a midnight concert at Carnegie also on Sept. 27.

Featured in the concerts will be: Coleman Hawkins on tenor saxophone; Bill Harris, former star of the Woody Herman band, on trombone; Flip Phillips, tenor, also a prominent Herman alumnus; Howard McGhee, outstanding be-bop trumpet stylist; Hank Jones, pianist; Jackie Mills, fresh from Charlie Barnet's band, on drums; Ray Brown, former Dizzy Gillespie bassist; and Helen Humes, vocalist. Several surprise stars will be announced later.

More than fifty cities are included in the current tour. In conjunction with the tour, Granz has just released his Sixth Album of Jazz at the Philharmonic, on his new Clef label.



JUNIOR ACTOR—Talented 9 year old Liberty Johnson is registered with the Actors Experimental Studio, 4365½ South Central ave., ADams 1-7492, which rates him "a solid find," "a director's dream" with a great future ahead of him. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ascueta of Los Angeles, Liberty was born in Houston, Tex., June 14, 1938, came to Los Angeles at the ripe old age of one year. He is currently playing an important role in the Actors Experimental Studio's play, "It Will Only Take a Minute." He is under the direction of Arnett Williams. Liberty can swim, dive, dance, ride, run, has an exceptional memory, reads lines and acts his roles like an old veteran of screen and stage. He recently won first prize in the 100-yard dash while attending school in Seattle, Washington. Drop him a card at Actors Experimental Studio.

THEATRE NOTES

Picture Technique Told

Director Sam Wood and Producer William Cameron Menzies deliberately kept the sets of "Ivy" small, so that they could keep the camera close to their players in telling the story.

Comedy Title Changed

Universal-International has changed the title of Abbott and Costello's "Buck Privates Come Home" for its English release to "Rookies Come Home." The term "buck privates" is unfamiliar to Britishers.

Gives Advice for Film

Father Francis Keane of St. Victor's Catholic church in Hollywood acted as technical director for church scenes in U-I's "Secret Beyond the Door."

Odd Lingo Heard in Film

Margarita Sevilla, Honduras stage and concert star, has been engaged as accent coach for Wanda Hendrix, who plays an Indian girl with Robert Montgomery in "Ride the Pink Horse," which has Montgomery as director and star for Universal-International.

Phi Beta Sigma Supper Dance

The pre-Thanksgiving supper dance planned by the men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity for Friday evening, Nov. 21, will be a big addition to the early winter social calendar. Count Basie and his world famous band will furnish music for the glamorous affair at beautiful Meadowbrook Gardens, and table reservations must be made in advance. There will be no overcrowding. The subscription at the door will be $1.00 plus tax.

Table reservation stations for the gala affair are: Dr. Oscar Stokes, Henderson Drug Store, Washington and Centrla; House of Morgan, 2729 S. Central; Walter Gordon, Sr., real estate office, 4065 S. Central Ave.; Dr. R. P. Williams, 1807 S. Central Ave.; Clark Hotel office, Washington and Central; Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, office 3rd floor Blodgett bldg.; Dunbar Hotel office, 42nd and Central.

Telephone ARdmore 8-2556 and ask for a Phi Beta Sigma party reservation, or get yours now from any Sigma man. Table reservations are absolutely free.

★AMUSEMENTS★



OPEN AT ALABAM THURSDAY—Snooks and Allen, famous internationally as dancers, fresh from a seven-months engagement at the California theater in San Francisco, open here at the Club Alabam tonight (Thursday).

Tondaleyo Stars at De Lisa

By FLOYD SNELSON

CHICAGO—The famous night club De Lisa, brightest spot of the rollicking Southside is the scene of gala entertainment nightly. The current attraction is Tondaleyo and Her Calypso Dancing Boys, a fast and furious combo that is the talk of the town, which opened Friday evening.

According to the description published in Variety, theatrical trade news: "Tondaleyo and her sensational dancers offer a mixture of rythmns garnished with the femme's artistic terping, the males wearing colorful costumes register with vocal accompanied with gourd thumping in native West Indian calypso tempo. The chief stock is the inhibited undulations of Tondaleyo. She makes several costume changes, each more scanty and scantier. Charged with boundless energy, she's plenty sexy furiously waving her flashing red hair while giving out with ample 'bumps' and hip shaking torso which garners terrific applause and numberless encores."

She will remain in Chicago several weeks, under the management of Clarence Robinson, and will sail for an engagement in Paris, France, in the new year.

Breckenridge to Cut New Records

Paul Breckenridge, one of America's most talked about young singing stars, former "Wings Over Jordan" soloist, and currently a headline star with the Lucky Millinder orchestra, will record a special series of rhythmic and narrative spirituals for King Records.

Creates De Carlo Dances

Dance Director Gene Loring has been engaged to create the footlight routines and to stage dance numbers scheduled for Yvonne De Carlo in U-I's "Adventures of Black Bart." The Technicolor action drama stars Dan Duryea and Edmond O'Brien with Miss De Carlo.

Muriel Rahn at Philharmonic on October 26th

NEW YORK.— Muriel Rahn, concert artist and former "Carmen" of Carmen Jones, will be off on her annual fall concert tour this week. The noted soprano will appear at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh on October 3, Will Rogers Memorial auditorium in Fort Worth, Texas, on October 7; Phoenix, Arizona, on October 24; Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles on October 26, and 16 other cities in between before returning to New York on November 7.

Last week Miss Rahn appeared in the leading role of "The Martyr", an opera with a white and Negro cast by H. Lawrence Freeman, Negro composer, at Carnegie Hall.

Modeling and Charm Group to Meet at YWCA

Lillian Cumber, director of California's only sepia modeling school, announced this week that the fall classes of Sepia Hollywood Modeling group will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays commencing with Saturday, September 27, at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 42nd and Woodlawn.

With the addition of Lou Sealia Swarz, nationally-known actress and authority on charm, who holds a Master's degree in Fine Arts, and who is also on the staff of a swank Hollywood exclusive dancing school, the Sepia Hollywood Modeling group will offer both "Development of Charm" as well as body contour, dancing, poise, portrait modeling, fashion modeling and all phases of modeling.

Theodore Howard, who is a professional model under contract to several art schools, directs the classes in body contour.

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Students are asked to be punctual as other groups follow these classes.

Tyrone Power has scheduled a stop at Port Said on his coming air flight around Africa.

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MORE SPORTS



JoJo Says

Hats off to Brisco and R. Aubrey. These two were mainly responsible for the Compton-Southeast ping pong tournament last Thursday as part of United Nations week observances.

Looking at Billy Reinhard of the Dons last Friday night makes us more certain than ever that Oscar Givens is a fine ball player. Frankly there were two factors which caused Billy to beat Oscar out for the team. First he has a big brother star on the squad and second—well you tell me.

And speaking of the Dons, along about the next to the last game of the season, someone will wake up to the fact that "Sugarfoot" can snatch 'em.

Jefferson High school is looking forward to a football team which will match laurels with last seasons track squad.

Just in case you are interested: U.C.L.A. to squirm through Iowa and USC to unload the bench in the Washington tilt. Up north the Middies should make a good game of it with Cal and return east with a win.

I still believe that next baseball season will find the Pacific Coast League infiltrated with our ballplayers.

Assault for the roll, don't say I didn't tell you.

Southwest Sportograph

By R. E. DIXON

Tennessee 26, Arkansas 0

Tennessee State Tigers exploded four times in the faces of Arkansas State Lions Friday night in B.T.W. High Stadium, Memphis, Tenn., to defeat them 26-0 before 8000 spectators in the season opener for both sides. Carter, a flashy freshman from Oklahoma City, tallied 3 times during the night on long dazzling runs. In the first quarter he went through right tackle to score from the Arkansas 35, and in the fourth quarter for touchdown jaunts of 65 and 56 yards. Nat Taylor passed 18 yards to left end Smith for the other Tennessee score.

Samuel Houston 6, Butler 0

Butler College of Tyler put up a whale of a scrap against the more highly favored Houston Dragons last Friday before finally succumbing by the narrow margin of 6-0 in the Rose City.

On several occasions, a stubborn defense by the home team stymied threatening scoring gestures by the Augtin eleven.

Texas C. 26, Jarvis Christians 0

The Texas Steers displayed little that would benefit the scouts who cluttered the premises last Saturday as the Steers measured off their tenaxious Christian rivals 26-0. The game was played on a rainsoaked field before a small crowd who braved a slow drizzle to watch their favorites in their season opener. The strong Texas defense turned back the Jarvis men without permitting them a single first down. Von Lewis, Rex Shipman, James Riley and Malachi Wiggins scored for the Steers in that order.

☆ On The Gridiron ☆

LOOKING AHEAD

Receiving top billing at "The" football attraction of the week is the Tennessee State - Texas college intersectional melee slated for Steer Stadium, Tyler, the night of Sept. 27th. On strength of last week's performance Tennessee's 26-0 triumph over Arkansas looms more impressive than Texas' 26-0 score over Jarvis Christians.

The Wiley Wildcats rate the edge in their intersectional clash with Clark university of Atlanta, Ga. in the latter's city Saturday.

Shannon Little's Bishop Tigers clash with the Langston Lions at Langston this Saturday. The ranks of both teams will be studded with the most brilliant array of freshman gridders seen in the southwest conference during the past decade. The winner of this scrap will definitely be title aspirants.

Southern's Jaguar Cats will have their hands and hair filled with the Texas State university gridders Saturday in Scotlandville, La. . . . Ditto the Tuskegee Golden Tigers who play host to the Grampling college outfit the same day.

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Pirate gridmen, after two weeks of twice-a-week pre-school workouts, settled down to a regular afternoon practice stint with the beginning of the fall classes this week. Coach J. Morgan (Jimmy) Griffin is proceeding with the formation of intrasquad elevens, begun last week when 30 freshmen and other new students swelled the Pirate ranks to more than 70 candidates.

The Pirates are expected to open the season on Sept. 27 with all but five of last season's regulars.

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The Lincoln Lions have scheduled nine football games for the 1947 season. The opening game on September 20 was an interracial affair with the Lock Haven State Teachers College. This game is to be played under the arc lights in Williamsport, Pa.

The Homecoming game on November 8 with Fisk University a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association promises to be a fierce intersectional struggle between these teams of rival conferences. Lincoln is a member of the CIAA.

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The Texas College Steers will pry open the 1947 football season on Sept. 20 in a game against their rivals from Jarvis Christian College. The Steers will have their hands quite fill with the strong Bull Dogs.

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Tuskegee 27, Philander Smith 0

Tuskegee's Golden Tigers defeated Philander Smith of Little Rock 27-0 in Alumni Bowl last Saturday. Clarence Horn's plucky charges gave a good account of themselves against the strong Tigers who last year defeated them 55-0.

Roddy McDowall, recovered from injuries recently sustained in an automobile collision, has returned to Monogram for the remaining sequence in "Rocky."

Producer Walter Mirisch has announced plans to film for Allied Artists "The Gay Deceivers," based on "The Gay Banditti," a novel by I.A.R. Wylie.

L. E. Behymer presents Ferruccio Tagliavini, "The greatest Italian tenor since Gigli" (Life); "The Voice the GI's wrote home about from Rome" (N.Y. Daily News) on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, October 5, at Philharmonic auditorium.

Job Ceiling Lifted in Pentagon Cafeterias

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Action by the NAACP's Labor Department cracked the lily-white hiring policy of the National Foods Corporation this week when Mrs. Willie Bernard, graduate of Virginia State college and former army hostess, went to work as a cafeteria supervisor in the Pentagon.

Although the corporation, which has its headquarters in Chicago and which manages the Pentagon's cafeterias has hired many colored persons as counter-girls and bus boys, it refused to employ Mrs. Bernard when she answered an advertisement in the **Washington Post** asking for applicants for the job of cafeteria supervisor. Mrs. Bernard, who holds a B.S. degree, was told by the personnel director, Lewis Rhodes, that she met all requirements, but when he learned that she was colored refused to employ her. The NAACP was informed by Rhodes that it was against his company's policy to hire colored supervisors, and an advertisement appeared again in the **Post** asking for a white supervisor.

After intervention by Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, A. C. Boehm, manager of the Pentagon cafeterias, agreed to hire Mrs. Bernard. However, when Boehm left for his vacation, subordinates again refused to employ the colored woman. The NAACP dispatched a protest wire to Boehm and the following day Mrs. Bernard was instructed to report for duty.

New Group Formed Here to Fight Restrictive Covenants

A newly formed Committee Against Restrictive Covenants has been set up to battle the intensive restrictive covenant drive against non-Caucasians now taking place in many parts of Los Angeles. The immediate aim of this particular group is to arouse public support for six families now facing court suits in their fight to live in their own homes.

Among the announced aims of the new organization are: To abolish restrictive covenants; to unite all the people, especially the Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Mexican and Jewish, in joint activity to put an end to restrictive covenants.

To organize moral and financial support from trade unions, churches, veteran, political, and youth organizations; to show how restrictive covenants infringe on baasic civil rights of every person; to provide immediate aid, legal and community support for those threatened with eviction from their own homes under the odious terms of restrictive covenants.

The six families involved in the immediate court fight are: Tom Amer, 128 West 56th St., a Chinese-American who is a veteran of three years service; Dr. Yim Kim, a Korean-American dentist, 1201 South Gramercy place. Kim spent three years overseas as a captain in the army.

Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilkins, 2425 Sixth avenue, who will have a hearing Oct. 3 on contempt proceedings to remove them from their home. Dr. Wilkins, a former physician from Griffin, Ga., is ill with tuberculosis. He has a wife and three children.

Tusneo Shigekuni, a Japanese-American, 2350 West 37th place. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Butler, 1357 West 37th place. The Butlers have two small children. And Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, 1288 West 37th street.

All told there are 13 families in this district against whom court suits are pending, some of them of more than a year's standing.

The Committee Against Restrictive Covenants is planning mass action on all the restrictive covenant cases, especially for the six now in immediate danger.

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Uhl Reports Gains In Social Diseases

Gonorrhea has reached the top of the list of diseases reported in Los Angeles, accounting for nearly 30 new cases daily, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, reported yesterday.

Syphilis, the war-time leader, has moved down to second place, and chalks up about 27 new victims daily, or better than triple the score of third-place chickenpox, which is averaging about 8 a day, he said.

"Los Angeles is suffering the same problems that are other American cities, and are considering the population migrations we have been subected to, the situation could be much worse here," Dr. Uhl declared.

"Venereal diseases, however, will not begin to decrease here until our people are a little better prepared to face adult life, and parents, who up to now have done only a partial or at home, will have to do a better and more sympathetic sex education program with their youngsters," he added.

Britain to Recall Troops in Ethiopia

LONDON (CNS)—Britain is expected to withdraw her occupation troops from Ethiopia very shortly according to an authoritative source. She is doing so under the terms of a request from Ethiopia for the conclusion of a new treaty of friendship.

The proposed new alliance would replace the temporary British-Ethiopian Agreement of 1944 which gave Britain permission to maintain her military mission and troops in the country.

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Community Health Association Presents Lively Film, Group Sing Program

"Let My People Live" was the subject of an instructive and interesting health sound picture presented in the auditorium of the Southeast District Health Center last Thursday morning. A feature of the social health hour sponsored by the Community Health Association's 1947 health committee, headed by Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, the film emphasized the vital importance of early diagnosis and treatment for the cure of tuberculosis, "the great white plague."

Community singing capably directed by Mrs. Mamie H. Cook intepolated the program and gave it delightful stimulus.

Highlighting the event was Dr. Ruth J. Temple's description of plans for leadership "Health Study Club", training, and the "Block-to-Block" plan for disease precention and health promotion.

Every Wednesday morning at 10:30 was by mutual consent the day and hour set for this valuable leadership health course, which will include demonstrations of the economical and nutritious preparation of foods. That one person can eat three balanced and nourishing meals a day at the unbelievable cost of $5.04 a week will be demonstrated by actual meals and menus. Mental hygiene will also comprise a part of the training.

Everyone is invited to attend these weekly Wednesday sessions at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Southeast Health Center, 4920 Avalon boulevard.

Civic Groups, Unions Rallying To Fight on County 'Loyalty' Test

Indignant protest against the "loyalty" check imposed by the County Board of Supervisors is being expressed by scores of civic organizations, announced William R. Bidner, executive director of the Mobilization for Democracy.

To date, the Los Angeles County Committee of the Democratic party, Southern California Council of the American Jewish Congress, Los Angeles CIO Council, United American Federation of Labor, Southern California Council of Public Employees, AFL, Progressive Citizens of America and its Division of Arts, Sciences and Professions and Americans for Democratic Action have expressed themselves as vehemently opposed to the county "loyalty" check, especially the obnoxious section "D" which contains the organization affidavit and list of 150 civic organizations.

Scores of trade unions such as the L.A. Newspaper Guild, CIO; Carpenters Local 634, AFL and many chapters of the American Veterans Committee, Progressive Citizens of America and Southland Jewish Organization have passed resolutions calling upon the Board of Supervisors to withdraw the un-American "loyalty" check.

Thus far Supervisor John Anson Ford has publicly stated his opposition to the "loyalty" check and Supervisor Leonard J. Roach introduced a motion to strike out the obnoxious and controversial section "D" of the "loyalty" check.

The Mobilization for Democracy in cooperation with the United Public Workers, CIO and Local 558, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, urges all wide-awake citizens to call upon Supervisors Darby, Jessup and Smith to respect the Constitution and the L.A. county Chapter by voting to scrap the un-democratic county "loyalty" check.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(CNS)—For pawning a watch once owned by a murder victim, Fred Jenkins, 26, of 5436 State street was sentenced to one year in county jail.

James Wong Howe, veteran ace cinematographer, has been signed to handle the camera work on "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," which stars Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvin Douglas.

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Royalties for Recordings Used to Furnish Sick Vets With Entertainment Programs

By HARRY LEVINE

If the general public that has been wonderingly watching the battle that has long been waged by Jas. C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to force appropriate pay by radio stations and recording companies, wishes knowledge as to its purpose, the following highlights explain it.

The money secured by the national body has been allocated to the locals throughout the country, supplying their respective boards with funds to pay musicians playing benefit performances at hospitals, playgrounds, civic and patriotic gatherings. Not one cent is allowed to be used for a local's administrative work.

Local 767 of Los Angeles, for example has since last April divided the impressive sum of near $9000 among some 400 musicians that comprise the 40 bands and combos that are included in the outstanding organization.

Petrillo's aim, from which he never swerved and which has been achieved, was to make it possible for a musician to further his own employment by making recordings.

MUSIC PROVED AID TO CURES

Edward Bailey, sometimes dubbed by his friends "The Little Napoleon" of coast musical field, long-time president of 767, has with his efficient staff thrown full cooperation into the programs of the various local groups. He is in receipt of many letters from the heads of veteran's hospitals, enthusiastically relating the effect both physically and mentally that entertainment by the musicians and entertainers has had upon the patients. This added to the general upbuilding of their morale, has been of untold value, the messages say.

Among the veterans hospitals visited regularly each week are Sawtelle, at Sawtelle, Calif. The Long Beach Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif., the Birmingham Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif.; the McCormick veteran's hospital at Pasadena, Calif.; the Corona at Corona, Calif., and the San Fernando Valley. There are many permanently disabled paralytic patients in them.

Among other health and educational institutions visited and entertained regularly, are the Outdoor Life and Health sanitarium at Duarte, Calif., and many playgrounds under the direction of the Los Angeles City Playground and recreation department. Included, are the Pecan Playground, the Evergreen high school playgrqund, Jordan high school, and Lafayette junior high school.

Music for community singing has also been supplied all during the summer vacation, one of the largest gatherings taking place every Tuesday evening at Lincoln elementary school. South Los Angeles was one of the outlying suburbs especially grateful, for concerts presented regularly at Will Rogers Park 103 and Western ave.

Members of the office staff that have so systematically follow d out the schedules arranged and sanctioned by the board of trustees and directors include, vice president, Leo McCoy Davis; financial secretary, Paul L. Howard, and recording secretary, Florence C. Cadrez. Besides Bailey, board members include; Fay E. Allen, chairman; Geo. Orendoff, Harvey Brooks, Samuel Franklin, Ellis Walsh and Leonard Davidson.

That the royalties from the recordings are being put to the best of use, beneficial beth to the hard working artists, and to the public and very deserving vets, thus proves to be one of the finest moves ever perfected for the betterment of the American way of life. Each dollar thus paid must first be authorized by the board, and carefully accounted for and reported at the weekly meetings.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—4437)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.

WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle 3953)

SUMMONS

No. D336739

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

CONKLIN B. GENTRY, plaintiff, vs. EMMA R. GENTRY, defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to EMMA R. GENTRY, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1947.

(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By B. TAYLOR, Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR., NAttorney for Plaintiff
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Unidentified Man Probably White, Makes Escape

Robert Crane, 36, was shot through the chest by an unidentified holdup man at the home of Rainey Shaw, 421 Hooper ave., at about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday morning and died before an ambulance reached the scene of the crime.



MRS. TRUE L. APPLETON returns from extensive tour of the East. Story on Page 8.

At the time specified a man rang the bell of the Shaw residence and Mrs. Shaw answered the door. A man, who appeared to be white, wearing some sort of makeup and dark glasses, told Mrs. Shaw that he was a delivery man. He carried a tally board with papers clipped to it similar to that carried by delivery men. He asked Mrs. Shaw if anyone else was at home and she told him there was.

She led him to the kitchen where Crane and his wife, Jean, were seated. The man then said, "This is a holdup," and drew a gun. He told them all to lay on the floor and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Crane did so. It isn't clear as to just what happened after that. Officer W. E. Toole told an EAGLE reporter, but evidently Crane tried to get up or made some move, for a shot rang out. Crane was hit in the chest and died almost instantly.

The holdup man then made

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TO TOUR STATE—Jane Johnson, recently returned from Europe, will speak before numerous Southern California youth and church audiences on the critical conditions facing the European people. Sponsored by Pilgrim Fellowship of Lincoln Congregational church, she will speak in Pasadena this Sunday. She was interviewed by Phyllis Scott, staff reporter. (See story on page 13.)—Johnny Delgardo photo.

Jackie Robinson Stars In Subway World Series

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. E.

WHEN the world's greatest leader, Jesus The Christ, sympathized with men's misunderstandings, lived and moved upon this earth, one of his first efforts in ironing out the wrinkles in a troubled world was to establish a school in **new thought.**

It is stated in the four gospels of the New Testament that Jesus gathered about him twelve men whom he called disciples, meaning pupils or students.

After the necessary training for the duties they were to perform, the twelve were called apostles, interpreted to mean teachers.

Jesus then assembled his students and commissioned them to go into all the world and preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick. The expression, "Teach the Kingdom of God," calls for an explanation as to what is meant by the "Kingdom of God." I can only state what it means to me: Do unto your fellowman as you yourself would be done by. That is, if you have plenty of food, warm clothing, a nice home—do not deny these to thy neighbor.

There must have been a monopolistic form of government in vogue when Jesus appeared on the earth scene, for we remember he admonished his messengers to take no money, not even a second coat on their journey.

No doubt Herod, the tetrarch, was perplexed by this new teaching, and feeling that his kingdom of ruling by the power of wealth might be destroyed, plotted the destruction of Jesus.

Jesus evaded His enemies, not out of fear, but in order to complete the job He had set out to do.

Looking out across the world, a new dispensation in world affairs is as greatly needed today as it was 1947 years ago that marked the period as **"The Coming of Christ."**

It seems that the great god Greed occupies the upper chamber in the hearts and minds of a few in all the nations, and their doctrine is: Keep the people divided, and we shall rule. Now the early teaching of the Christ is lost in a maze of propaganda designed to turn the people's attention away from their real enemies, and the enemies of the peace.

Listen to this latest flare-up. These are fighting words: "Russia has refused flatly to disavow a wantonly slanderous article published in its controlled press that compared President Truman with Adolf Hitler, the State Department disclosed today."

I see in them nothing so alarming and threatening to our standing among other governments, as our government's attitude toward Great Britain's treatment of the Jewish people's effort to return to the Holy Land, their inherent right. Nothing more diametrically opposite to the establishment of a democratic government as these three incidents:

This one happened in Alabama. A Negro soldier entered a Greyhound bus, and in the darkness took a seat by a white man. The white man did not object, but the bus driver did. The white bus driver called the police, and had the white passenger jailed because he did not object to the Negro sitting in the seat next to him. The white man was from Detroit where the CIO and the AFL labor unions have carried on an educational program teaching workers how to live and work together for the common good of all.

Some, or maybe I should say, a few are not afraid. **The Washington Post,** published in Washington, D. C., went to the rescue of Jules Clegg, 26, a Negro war veteran and one of that paper's employes last week. The Post splashed a front page story called for and got a grand jury investigation of police brutality.

Young Clegg was picked up by the police when a white waitress charged that some one had made a lewd remark to her. She failed to identify the soldier, as is often the case. Clegg was the first Negro stumbled upon by the police after the girl's complaint.

Labor government delegates at a commonwealth conference in Toronto recently received this message from Patrick Kennelly, also a delegate to the conference, that "We will never allow colored people into Australia." He said there are about 6000 black aborigines left in Australia, "but they are a dying race and are kept on reser-

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White Waiter Fired; Wouldn't Discriminate

A 52 year old Greek waiter was out of a job today because he would not obey his boss' orders to refuse to serve Negroes.

The waiter, Mike Daniels, 427 S. Spring st., was discharged by the owner of the Marathon Cafe, 130 E. Fourth st.

Daniels, respected for his work in progressive causes here, was fired once before from the cafe. That was in 1946 when he helped with preparations for a meeting featuring Carvoulis and Georgalas, outstanding leaders of the

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Stars to Spark All-States Tea Sunday, Oct. 5

Enthusiasm over the All States Tea scheduled for Sunday, October 5, from 3 to 8 p.m. at 1918 S. Harvard blvd. under the auspicies of the National Negro Congress has reached an all-time high, Helen Samuels, executive secretary of the organization announced yesterday.

Headliners of stage, screen

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DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON is currently recuperating at his home after illness. Story on Page 8.

Scores Pretext Of Defending Freedom Abroad

BOSTON—If the U. S. government is sincerely interested in defending freedom and civil liberties, it should stamp out jimcrowism, supervise Mississippi elections, and call a halt to the Netherlands' use of American arms to suppress the Indonesian people, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace told a cheering crowd at Boston Arena Tuesday night.

Wallace denounced the administration's foreign policies, charged that "every propaganda technique known to man is being used to win support for basically rotten policies.

"It is obviously not official concern with civil liberties that troubles the men who direct our foreign policies—even if that is the banner under which they would mobilize us," he said.

He point out that the administration has "embraced" the fascist Peron regime in Ar-

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Mrs. Bass Loses Purse On Return Trip From Fresno

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California EAGLE, lost her purse last Sunday evening while returning to Los Angeles from the Independent Progressive party organiation conference at Fresno.

Loss of the purse was discovered outside Paso Robles after Mrs. Bass and her nephew, Earl Carter, who was driving the car, had stopped at a cafe for refreshments.

Checks amounting to $357.09 were in the purse, including checks numbered 1307 for $52.44; 1308, $37.91; 1310, $27.24, and 1309, $35. Also one made out to the EAGLE by Mathews & Williams, attorneys, and another from the Second Baptist church.

Mrs. Bass would greatly appreciate it if anyone finding the purse would return it to her at the California EAGLE, 4071 South Central Ave. Phone ADams 9770.

Cee Pee Johnson Arrested on Drug Charge

It doesn't look as if Bandleader Clifford P. (Cee Pee) Johnson will play that engagement he had scheduled for Oct. 18 at the Royal Palm hotel in Honolulu. Cee Pee, who is 32 and resides at 242 E. Adams blvd., was arrested last Saturday along with three friends and held by narcotic officers on a charge of violating the health and safety code for the illegal possession of narcotics, in this case, three marijuana cigarettes.

Narcotic officers grabbed Johnson and his friends at 29th street and Trinity avenue, and said somebody threw the packaged cigarettes out a window of the car they were traveling in just before the arrest. All four denied having them.

Arrested with the maestro were James McDowell, 35; his wife, Beverly, 25, of 1564 W. 36th street, and Mrs. Dorothy Boyard of San Francisco. Plane tickets

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Sparks Dodgers' Futile Offensive In 1st 2 Games

(Special to The Calif. Eagle)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York City.—One bad inning spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the world series opened here Tuesday before 73,365 fans, the largest crowd in series history. The rampaging New York Yankees took a one-game lead over "them Bums" by winning the initial tilt, 5-3.

The Dodgers jumped into the lead in the first inning 1-0 with Jackie Robinson, the team's first baseman, the first man to get on base when he waited out Pitcher Spec Shea in his first time up. On base, Jackie swiped second base on Shea's first pitch to the next batter, scoring later on Dixie Walker's single to give Brooklyn its first run.

Robinson walked again his next time up and generally worried Shea while on base. He was a live spark in the Dodgers' offense, acquitted himself well on first base and committed no errors.

BAT STAR WEDNESDAY

In Wednesday's game before over 69,000 fans at Yankee Stadium, Robinson distinguished himself at bat although his team lost to New York, 10-3. In four trips to the plate Jackie struck out, flew out, batted in a run with a single and doubled in the eighth with no one on base. He again played his position at first base well.

Robinson is the first Negro ever to participate in a world series.



VICTIM OF L. A. POLICE BIAS—30 year old Elijah Newlins of Indio, Calif., (shown with his wife) must return to L. A. October 6 to face trumped up police drunk charge. Newlins was arrested during recent visit here. The couple are well known and highly respected citizens of Indio. Many of their neighbors will attend the hearing to testify to Newlins' fine character and constituent activity.

Albany School Board Bans Play 'Deep Are Roots'

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Albany Board of Education which recently sought to bar the use of a public school for a concert by Paul Robeson, this week had banned the use of a high school auditorium for a performance of "Deep Are the Roots." The play, a forthright presentation of the menace of racial bigotry, enjoyed a highly successful run on Broadway.

Neile F. Turner, president of the Albany board, was urged yesterday in a telegram from Walter White, NAACP head, to reconsider the board's action.

"If democracy is to survive in the present war-torn world, it will be due solely to ability of democratic governments like ours to face its defects and correct them," White told Towner.

Banning of "Deep Are the Roots," White added, "only increases doubts of minorities that such evils will be corrected and will also be held up throughout the world as proof of charges that the United States believes in liberty and justice only for white people."

Anti-Covenant Demonstration This Afternoon

An anti-restrictive covenant demonstration will be held this afternoon in front of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilkins, 2425 Sixth avenue, on the eve of court proceedings to evict them from their home because they are Negroes.

The demonstration was called by the newly organized Committee Against Restrictive Covenants, which is urging all citizens to partcipate in this protest against the enforcement by the courts of private property agreements which serve to nullify the constitutional rights of a large segment of the American population.

Hearing on the covenant case against the Wilkins is scheduled for tomorrow, Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m., Dept. 34, superior court. Wilkins will be represented by Attorney John McTernan.

Dr. Wilkins, a retired physician from Griffin, Georgia, is ill with tuberculosis. The couple have three children.

Georgia Plans To Segregate Voters at Polls

ATLANTA.—If present plans hold, Georgia will hold its 1948 Democratic party primary with "complete" segregation of white and Negro voters at the polls next July 14. This program was arranged by Gov. M. E. Thompson's political supporters as a concession to the Herman Talmadge faction which seeks to keep the primary "white."

Although the rules committee of the Thompson party executive committee set up no new educational requirements to cull out Negro voters, it did remind prospective voters of the state constitutional provision that all who seek to vote must read or write the constitution to the satisfaction of election officials.

Man Barbecued By Companions

ELKO, Nevada—The Elko county sheriff's office today was investigating the story of a 53-year-old Utah man who claimed before he died that two companions tried to "barbecue" him last Monday.

The victim, Benjamin C.

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Third Party Launched At Fresno Meeting

The drive for a third political party in California, The Independent Progressive Party, was launched with great acclaim last Sunday in Fresno, at a conference of 64 delegates from all parts of the state.

The new party's organizing committee sent out a call for 15,000 volunteers to circulate petitions for 500,000 signatures. These signatures must be collected by February 28, in order to allow for the usual number that will be declared invalid. There must be 275,970 valid signatures to have the party placed on the ballot for the primary election.

The method of collecting signatures had been agreed upon at the first organizational meeting of the new party, in order to prevent the need of any liberals leaving the Democratic party and reregistering in the Progressive party, get it on the ballot. The great value of educating the people to the need of something different than what now exists in both the old parties, was also stressed as favoring the signature method.

Hugh Bryson, San Francisco, was confirmed as the permanent chairman of the organizing committee; James Daughtery, Los Angeles, vice-chairman; A. B. Godlsby, San Francisco, treasurer; L. H. McMillan, Richmond,

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Protests Panama Discrimination Exposed by Eagle

WASHINGTON—"Apparently, the hemispheric solidarity talked about by 21 American republics in Rio de Janeiro a few weeks ago means only solidarity between the non-Negro peoples in the Western Hemisphere as far as Panama is concerned," Leslie Perry of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, charged in a letter to J. J. Vallarino, the ambassador from Panama. This conclusion was drawn after the NAACP learned that Panama has a law prohibiting immigration to that country by American Negroes and stringent requirements designed to discourage them as tourists.

(Panama discrimination against Negroes was exposed by the EAGLE in an article by Hilton Alonzo Phillips, pub-

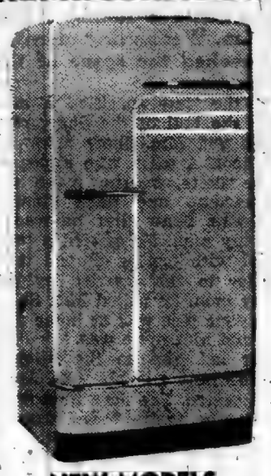
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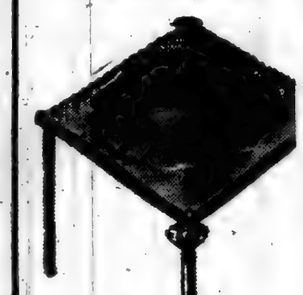
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Stettinius Heads New Project to Exploit Liberia

NEW YORK—A new American-sponsired project for the exploitation of the vast natural resources of the West African republic of Liberia was launched here this week, the Associated Negro Press reports.

The new group is headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former U. S. secretary of state, and former head of the powerful United States Steel Company. It includes top-ranking American industrialists and military men, and has the blessings of both the U. S. and the Liberian governments.

The American group is to provide the capital and the industrial and mechanical "know how," according to the ANP. The Liberian government and Liberian government and Liberian citizens are to share in the management and control of the Liberian Company as the new overall corporation is to be known. They will also participate "effectively," says ANP, in the Liberian Education Foundation, which is "to go along hand in hand with the industrial development of the country."

The Liberian Company will be jointly owned by the Liberian government and the Stettinius associates, it was declared in a joint statement issued by Liberian Secretary of State Gabriel L. Dennis and Stettinius here last Friday.

The arrangement, the statement asserts, "is based on mutual desire to bring prosperity to Liberia and to improve the health, education and levels of the people by use of American technology, skill and capital, through the development of Liberian natural resources."

The statement said nothing of the economic and strategic advantages accruing to the United States from a deal which further strengthens American control of the important West African republic.

American directors of the company include: Stettinius, chairman of the board; Blackwell Smith, Princeton, N. J.; Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, retired; Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan; James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.; Robert L. Lynch, president Culpepper Steel Corp.; Philip D. Reed, chairman board of directors of the General Electric Co.; E. Stanley Klein, vice president, John P. McGuire Co., textiles; Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press; Frank T. Ryan, president of World Commerce Corp.; Gen. Julius Cecil Holmes, righthand man of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II.

Dr. John E. Orchard, dean of the graduate school of business administration, Columbia university, will be economic consultant.

Five Liberian directors and five additional American directors will be added.

The Liberian Educational Foundation will be endowed by a "substantial proportion" of the stock of the Liberian Company, according to ANP, which lists the purposes of the foundation as "to advance education of Liberians in every way possible, including bringing Liberian students to the U. S. for training in medicine and technology, and assisting in the creation of the University of Liberia."

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San Mateo Covenant Drive Flops

REDWOOD, Calif.—White racist real estate agents are being bypassed in this community and minority groups are discovering an abundance of un-restricted property for sale, thanks to the militant local Council for Civic Unity.

Left fuming and impotent is the San Mateo County Board of Realtors, which recently spearheaded a short-lived move to keep the peninsular 'lilly-white.'

The council, moved to action by the burning of the incompleted home of war veteran John Walker early this year, has launched a property-listing service for non-Caucasian buyers which makes it unnnecessary for them to contact commercial realtors.

Junior High Student Shot By White Cop

TOLEDO, Ohio—James Wakefiled, 14-year-old eighth grade pupil, was shot and seriously wounded Wednesday night across from his home by a white policeman who said he mistook him for a purse-snatching suspect.

Wakefiled, who is enrolled at Robinson Junior High School, was taken to Mercy hospital, where he was placed in an oxygen tent and given two blood plasma transfusions.

A bullet from the gun of Patrolman Albert Fedell entered his chest, penetraated a lung, emerged from the right side and passed through the muscle of his righ arm.



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'Certain Death' if Returned to South, Says S. C. Refugee

TRENTON, N. J.—A 27 year old refugee from Southern jimcrow justice yesterday charged that in returning him to South Carolina, the state of New Jersey was sending him to "certain death."

The refugee, Charles Collier, has been ordered returned to South Carolina by New Jersey's court of errors and appeals, despite his contention that South Carolina authorities had denied him a fair trial, tortured him into confessing a $15 theft of cigarettes and chewing gum.

Nine years ago, Collier escaped from a Greenwood County, S. C. jail after serving 13 months of a 19-month sentence for theft. He came to Newark, lived here for eight years before South Carolina authorities located him. Arrested last year, his extradition was delayed for over a year by protests of interracial groups.

However, State Atty. Gen. Van Riper finally ordered him to be returned to South Carolina, declaring that New Jersey could not pass on the fairness of a trial in another state. Van Riper's decision was appealed to the court of errors and appeals, which upheld the attorney general's ruling.

Catholic Group Pressing for School Jimcrow

ST. LOUIS—Ringleaders in the move to block the enrollment of Negro children in St. Louis white Catholic schools met last night and mapped out a program to bring pressure upon Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter to rescind his action.

Led by Joseph P. Barrett, chairman of the recently organized racist Catholic Parents' Association, they decided to draft and circulate a petition among Catholics of the city and St. Louis county, seeking to have white parents withdraw their children from the parochial schools involved.

Barrett said the purpose of the petition would be demonstrated to the archbishop that the group represents the feeling of a majority of white Catholics in seeking "separate educational facilities for Negro pupils.

There was no comment from the archbishop, who last week ordered the dissenters to drop plans for legal action against the admission of Negro children or face excommunication.

A news account published in the **St. Louis Register**, official weekly newspaper of the archdiocese, said, however, the archbishop's action concerned only about 400 Negro pupils out of a total enrollment of more than 50,000 in the parochial schools.

Barrett said he and "several others" of the group have withdrawn their children from the parochial schools.

He told reporters no reply had been received to the group's letter to the apostolic delegation, Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, at Washington, appealing for Cicognani's intercession on the group's behalf with Ritter.

Olympia Council

Olympia Council P. T. A. will hold its first council meeting Monday morning, Oct. 6, at 10 a. m. at South Gate High school on Firestone blvd., South Gate. Mrs. Fred Shuey, president, presiding. All schools in Olympia Council P. T. A. will be represented.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. E. J. Stephens. The school will offer a musical program. Two speakers have been contacted and a community chest film.

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THE SIDEWALK

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vations." Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, and other dark-skinned peoples are barred from that country.

The Russian magazine writer, Boris Gobatove, could be taught to respect our government, but I am afraid not by the use of our guns and ammunition sent to Russian neighbors, but by our respect for the Constitution which we ourselves devised and dedicated as our guide to a better world.

Think of a statement like this: United States elections are capitalistic and for a special class, whereas Soviet elections represent real genuine democracy.

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A man hustled off to Germany because, politically speaking, he believes in Wilkie's doctrine of One World; a Negro soldier lynched when he feels that by virtue of the fact that he offered his life on the battlefields of Europe to win world peace; that this should insure an unmolested bus ride from one point to another—these are some of the other agents of destruction we, the American people, should fear.

It is not what Mr. Gobatov says, but what we ourselves are doing against the establishment of a government for the people, by the people, for one world—that should cause a right-about face alarm in our government.

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Must 'Demand and Get Equal Education for All, Wallace Urges

PHILADELPHIA—Assailing the "able practitioners of racist theories in our midst," Henry A. Wallace last night urged that we "demand and get" full educational opportunities for all, regardless of race, color or creed.

Repeating the joint performance of last week at New York's Madison Square Garden, Wallace teamed up with Paul Robeson for a twin defense of civil liberties before 12,000 here at Convention Hall at a meeting sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Robeson drew a tremendous ovation when he gave the first public performance of Langston Hughes' new protest ballad, "Freedom Train," the ballad Hughes wrote to "check up" to see if the Freedom Train, which is here in Philadelphia bearing historic documents of freedom, will have Jim crow audiences when it enters the South. The crowd broke into thunderous applause when Robeson, a PCA vice-chairman, repeated the refrain: "I am goin' to check up on that Freedom Train."

Wallace, now editor of the NEW REPUBLIC, demanded that the nation's press, radio and movies use their combined means to promote brotherhood, rather than intolerance. "The least we can expect from a principled free press," he told the PCA rally, "is equal treatment for the scientific fact that John Rankin is a liar when he tries to claim that Negroes are a racially inferior people."

Wallace demanded legislation to wipe out intolerance in America. "It is true we can't force people to love one another," he declared, "but we can legislate against tolerance, we can minimize the friction in our human family. We can demand and get a permanent FEPC. We can demand and get an end to Jim Crow. We can demand and get full educational opportunities for every American child regardless of race or creed."

"President Truman has the power NOW to enforce Fair Employment Practices in the federal government, where discrimination in hiring and firing is increasing at an alarming rate."

Wallace attacked the city of Peoria, Illinois, for denying a hall to Paul Robeson and declared: "I shall hope that when the Freedom Train pulls into Peoria, it will ,at the invitation of the American Heritage Association and the good citizens of Peoria, have Paul Robeson on board."

Offers Free Classes In Fingerprinting

Carol Joan Farol, woman fingerprint expert, has announced that she will conduct free classes in fingerprinting at 253 West 58th street each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Farol was issued a city and state license August 28 to sell fingerprint identification cards and make prints for civilian identification purposes.

The classes which Miss Farol will conduct will be for colored mothers, she states, as well as for white. Among the first colored mothers to receive free instruction were: Mrs. Ola Kirby, mother of Barbara Ann Kirby, and Mrs. D. L. Evans, mother of Marian Jo Evans, both of Venice. Both of these children have been cast by Miss Farol to appear in a forthcoming motion picture on fingerprint science research, which will be produced in Hollywood. Miss Farol has asked for 50 colored mothers and children for this picture.

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City Gets First Air Mail Shuttle System in Nation

Mail delivery here got a shot in the arm with the inauguration yesterday of the first air mail shuttle system in the nation.

Michael D. Fanning, Los Angeles postmaster, and John J. Gillen, acting second assistant postmaster general, were on the roof of the Terminal Annex postoffice at 10:15 a.m. to meet the "copter" on its first flight from Los Angeles Airport. Scores of public officers and representatives of the press joined in the ceremonies.

Slates Parley On Civil Rights or Nov. 21-23

CHICAGO—The Civil Rights Congress will hold its second annual conference at Hull House, Chicago, November 21, 22 and 23, the organization announced yesterday.

Delegates to the conference will formulate a program of defense and advancement of civil rights, including campaigns to combat terror against Negroes, outlawing of anti-Semitism, jimcrowism and the poltax, abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, repeal of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law, and withdrawal of the Executive Loyalty Order.

Delegates will attend from chapters of the Congress throughout the country. Labor, religious, interracial, professional and other organization are also invited to send delegates.

Sam Houston Adds 2 New Buildings

AUSTIN, Texas—Samuel Houston has added two new buildings to its campus — a spacious recreation hall with a seating capacity of more than 1000 and a music hall.

College officials said the recreation hall would be used as an auditorium and at the same time provide facilities for physical education classes. The music hall is an attractive modernistic structure with offices, studios, and a little theatre.

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Work began this week on a $40,000 "Hospitality House" for relatives of vet patients at the Veterans Administration Center, West Los Angeles.

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Boris Karloff Tells Plans to Fight for More Negroesin Films

CHICAGO—Boris Karloff, horror man of the screen, who is darker skinned than most colored men, teHs some of his experience with racial discrimination in October Negro Digest.

"I am a guest in this country," says Karloff with fine courtesy, "and so I cannot criticize my host." **He did say, however, "I was never exposed to anti-Negro feeling in England or in Canada. In the states, my own relations with Negroes have always been of the friendliest." He did not say anything about his relations with white people in the states.**

Karloff is planning, however, to fight definitely for race equality in Hollywood, and tells of some of the plans he has laid before the Screen Actors Guild. He and Negro screen star Louise Beavers are members of the Screen Guild committee to fight prejudice against Negro actors.

"Our job is to get more work for Negroes in films," he said. "We plan to insist that in all scenes at least 10 percent of the characters be Negroes moving about ordinary business the same as other people."

Boris Karloff is a British subject.

Thespians Hear Talk By Hollywood Actor

"Do not act! Be the person you portray," was the advice given by Morgan Farley, Hollywood actor and dialogue director, to The Thespians at a meeting of the theatre group held last Friday.

"To learn your character," said Farley, "requires painstaking research, just as much research as to be scientist."

Farley pointed out the great advantage of The Thespians in living so near Hollywood, the movie capital of the world. If the Thespians produce worthwhile plays, its members may save opportunity to break into films.

The Thespians are now casting for **"Cafe Panorama,"** a story of Negro life on Los Angeles Eastside. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at 4272 Avalon blvd., 3rd floor. Actors, singers, dancers are needed. Frank G. Greenwood is director.

Negro Editor To Do Column For White Daily

SAN BERNARDINO—J. Robert Smith, editor of **The Tri-County Bulletin,** was appointed columnist for **The Daily Sun,** in this city, last week.

Smith will contribute a weekly column to the only San Bernardino daily on the contribution and achievement of the Negro, both locally and nationally.

The Sun is one of the largest dailies in California and its editor, James A. Guthrie, is well known for his liberal racial policy.

Smith was formerly an editor on the Baltimore **Afro-American** newspapers, New York **Amsterdam News,** a local Los Angeles paper, and a special feature writer for the daily New York **Post.** He will continue to edit his own paper, in addition to writing a column for the **Sun.**

Editor Smith is one of the few Negroes who have been given an opportunity as newspaper writers on "white" newspapers. It will be remembered that some years ago Mrs. Eloise D. Thompson, wife of the late Noah Thompson, wrote for the old Los Angeles **Tribune.**

Smith's entry in the "white" newspaper world, however, is a break that will be an entering wedge for other qualified Negro newspaper writers to be considered in the daily field. Congratulations to both **The Sun** and to Mr. Smith.

Shooting Pheasants Out of Season Nets $25 Fines for Eight

BRODERICK, Yolo County—Eight colored farmhands learned yesterday that the taking of pheasants during closed season is rather costly.

Judge L. D. Drew, of Washington Township, assessed fines of $25 each on Leroy Cotton, Calvin Thompson, Ralph Crisp, Calvina Marina, Louis Jones, Melvin Brown, Lester Henderson and Robert Henderson. These last three were unable to pay all of their fines, so are taking a rest for a few days in the local jail.

Long Beach Fares Hiked by Commission

Fare boosts, effective in 60 days, were granted yesterday to the Long Beach Motor Bus Co, by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The increase hikes to 10 cents the present 7 cents fare, and ups interzone fares to 15 cents from present 10 and 12-cent charges. In addition, the permit grants the company the right to sell tokens at four for 35 cents and school fares of 40 tickets for $2.

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Police Ordered To Enforce L. A. Clean-Up Laws

All police officers have been instructed by Chief of Police C. B. Horrall to rigidly enforce certain municipal ordinances to combat the ever increasing dirtiness and unsightliness of streets and sidewalks throughout Los Angeles.

Among the ordinances to receive special attention are those regulating the leaving of baggage, merchandise, and personal property upon sidewalks; the posting of signs or handbills upon any sidewalk, post, tree, fire hydrant, street sign, etc.; and the obstructing or contaminating of public walks or streets by allowing any soil, rubbish, trash, tin cans, ashes, or refuse of any kind to accumulate.

Alert action is also to be taken against offenders who obstruct the sidewalks by allowing vending machines, weight scales, produce stands, and other parts of their buildings to protrude upon the city's property and become a public nuisance and menace. Included in this category are establishments that allow any type of amplifying system to carry any music or other sound onto or over public street or sidewalk in tones audible to a person of average hearing faculties.

Mitchell Flays 80th Congress For Failure to Broaden Social Securify Act., Up Minimum Pay

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Flaying the 80th congress for its failure to pass needed legislation, Clarence M. Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, told the Catholic Tri-State Conference meeting here that, as far as the welfare of the people is concerned, this last congress might just as well never have been in session.

Mitchell declared that the only people who benefited from congressional consideration of FEPC legislation in 1947 were those railroads which collected fares from persons who went to Washington to testify, and Governor Wright of Mississippi who was in a campaign at the time, and, undoubtedly, endeared himself to his supporters by claiming credit for blocking passage of the act.

The labor secretary pointed out that, beside ignoring the FEPC bill, congress failed to broaden the Social Security Act for the coverage of domestic and agricultural workers, neatly pigeon-holed bills to raise the minimum wage level to more nearly meet the present cost of living, and, through the Taft-Hartley Bill, shackled the American labor movement by preventing its leaders from political action to defeat the worst congressional offenders at the polls.

"The congress further cut appropriations of the Wage and Hour Administration—thereby decreasing the staff of the agency at a time when 51 percent of the establishments being investigated are found to violating the law and more than $18,000,000 is being illegally withheld from over 300,000 underpaid employes," Mitchell said.

"There is need for year-round political education so that only those persons whose total record is good will have an opportunity to get elected. We must mobilize the right-thinking people in a national drive which will write the badly-needed social reform into our law," the labor secretary concluded.

The conference, called by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was attended by 3000 delegates. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter college, New York City, and His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney, the Archbishop of Detroit, also spoke.

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The City of Los Angeles is still looking for qualified help to fill the more than 30 classes of jobs for which examinations have been scheduled by the City Civil Service Commission.

Some of the openings now available in city employ are public health nurses at a monthly salary of $246 to $303, and a cook housekeeper who will receive $153 to $179 a month plus board. Applications for these jobs will be accepted until further notice.

A variety of trade skills needed by the city are also included in the Commission's latest announcement of job openings.

These are with monthly salaries and last days to file:

Lineman, $312, Oct. 10; Pipefitter, $259-319, Oct. 10; Diesel electric pumping plant operator, $286-333, Oct. 18; Steam Plant engineman, $299-312, Oct. 10; Animal Inspector, $200-246, Oct. 17; Electrical Mechanic helper, $207-246, Oct. 10; Key Punch Operator (IBM,, $173-233; Oct. 17; Materials Testing Engineering asstant, $337-417, Oct. 15; Venetian Blind Repairman, $181-221, Oct. 15.

Calculating Machine operator, $173-233, Oct. 6; Clerk, $150-213, Indef.; Clerk-stenographer, $165-213, Indef.; Clerk-typist, $157-213, Indef.; Intermediate clerk, $173-211, Indef.; Intermediate stenographer, $190-246, Indef.; Intermediate clerk typist, $181-246, Indef.; Gardener-caretaker, $181-221, Indef.; Maintenance and construction helper, $181-233, Indef.; Maintenance laborer, $173-213, Indef.

For further information, applicants may call at the Civil Service Commission, Room 11, City Hall.

Councilman Hahn Speaks Tonight on Community Problems

Tonight, Thursday at 8 o'clock, Councilman Kenneth Hahn will speak at a town hall meeting at the 53rd Street Baptist church, 238 East 53rd street, Rev. W. H. Creenhow, pastor on community problems and plans for a signal at 53rd and San Pedro streets.

Councilman Hahn believes in public meetings fashioned after the early New England town meetings that were so popular during the early part of the founding of our country. Since the councilman appeared as guest speaker a few months ago, the people requested a new light for that corner and Councilman Hahn had a 10,000 unit street lamp placed at 53rd and San Pedro streets for the benefit of that community.

Harlemites Pay Tearful Tribute To LaGuardia

NEW YORK—Harlemites bade a tearful goodbye to Fiorello H. La Guardia, former mayor of New York, who died last Saturday of cancer of the pancreas. Mourning the man who gave good government to the world's largest city, including the largest belt of Negro people, Negroes from all walks of life turned out among an estimated crowd of 50,000 to view the remains of LaGuardia as he lay in state in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Commented noted humorist Harry Hershfield in what was probably an overstatement, "I didn't think since Lincoln's day have so many Negro people passed the bier of a white man."

One woman, dressed in deep mourning with a black lace kerchief on her head, passed the bier weeping loudly. She dropped a single red rose in the caskot crying "poor Mayor La Guardia is gone." Attendants helper her from the line.

Another woman, Mrs. M. G. Bradley, visiting here from Columbia, S.C., stayed over in New York an extra day so that she could pay her respects to "Butch", as he was affectionately called. "I feel very sad", she sad. "He was a wonderful man. I listened to him every chance I got on the radio. I loved him very much."

Justice Hubert T. Delany, who owes his post in the Domestic Relations Court to LaGuardia, stood in the guard of honor throughout the day.

Dr. Woods Now With Dr. Hudson

Dr. Claude H. Hudson, 4266 S. Central avenue, this week announced that Dr. C. Charles Woods is now associated with him and is practicing dentistry in his offices daily.

Dr. Woods was recently released from the army.

International Games

The Loyola university-Mexican-Military college grid game in Gilmore stadium last Sunday was the second international game ever played by the Mexican "West Point" cadets. Their first game was played September 21 in San Antonio with the Randolph Field Ramblers. These international games are the result of the efforts of Major General Luis Alamillo Flores, of the Mexican military college, and Major Robert V. Whitlow, U. S. army air forces, English instructor and football coach in Mexico's "Colegie Militar."

Major Whitlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Whitlow, 1021 N. Genesee, Hollywood, and former grid star at UCLA.

Imposter Gets Blazers' Money

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An imposter who presented himself as Milton Ebbins, personal manager of Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, used an ingenious ruse to fleece a dance promoter out of $1000 when the Blazers played a one-night stand at the local auditorium.

With more than $6000 in the box office via a crowd of some 4000 persons, a man identifying himself as Ebbins, asked the promoter for $1000 of the Blazers' percentage money and was promptly given that sum after signing Ebbins' name to a receipt.

The thief, who is still being sought by local police, was gone from the scene more than an hour before the ruse was discovered. When Sid Fields, road manager for the Blazers, totaled up the night's receipts and was informed that Ebbins had collected a part of the money, he quickly acquainted the promoter with the fact that Ebbins was in New York and could not have been at the auditorium.

Playlet Features Youth Program at Settlement House

The Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams blvd., held its summers end program recently with many young folks participating. Marceda Butler was mistress of ceremonies.

playlet including a minuet was the feature of the program. There were also many musical numbers, including piano numbers and vocal solos.

All piano soloists were pupils of Constance H. Tyler, volunteer music teacher at Eastside Settlement House. The dances were taught by Miss Blackwell Poole, group worker. The play was taught in dramatics open to all youngsters who like to play, "Make believe."

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton is executive director of the House. Miss Collins gave a talk on Youth Service Division.

Job Openings

An examination has been announced by the Civil Service Commission to fill Substitute Railway Postal Clerk positions in all States except New York.

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To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be able to meet certain physical requirements. There are no age limits.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, George A. Fowler, 514 Federal Bldg., from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 28.

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Popular Local Business Woman Enters Real Estate Field

Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, (nee Irene Givens) a member of a pioneer and influential Los Angeles family, has entered the real estate field as a broker. A product of the local schools, graduated from Los Angeles high, the Woodbury and Kurtz business colleges, and attended the University of Southern California where she majored in business administration, Mrs. Morris has enjoyed a notable career in her special field.

She gained her first business experience with the Unity Finance Company where she was bookkeeper. Then she joined the staff of Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery where she was shortly thereafter named general manager and served for a period of ten years. She resigned that position to accompany her husband Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, noted minister, to Florida. Upon returning to Los Angeles two years ago Mrs. Morris was appointed assistant manager of the W. D. Fisher and Son Mortuary. Electing to enter business for herself Mrs. Morris recently took the State examination and emerged a broker in her own right, having opened her office at 4151 Woodlawn avenue.



Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris

Her late father and mother Philip and Cordelia Givens were among the pioneer settlers in Los Angeles and were identified with numerous civic and religious organizations. Mrs. Morris is a member of many philanthropic organizations including the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the YWCA., a member of the board of management of the latter.

"G-Men Never Forget," a serial, has Clayton Moore, Ramsey Ames, and Drew Allen in the leading roles.

Pullman Porters Win $4 Million Wage Hike

CHICAGO—In the general offices of the Pullman Company in Chicago, International officers of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph and Milton P Webster, this week negotiated and signed a Memorandum Agreement with the management of the Pullman Company for a wage increase of 15½c an hour or $37.20 a month.

The Brotherhood has also signed agreements granting 15½c an hour for porters on the Union Pacific; Western Palific; Gulf; Mobile and Ohio; The Alton; Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Illinois Central; Baltimore and Ohio; Chesapeake and Ohio; Burlington Lines; and Southern Pacific.

Five Men Here Accept Army's Schooling Plan

The first five men to take advantage of the army air forces' "Pick Your School and Then Enlist Plan" were accepted for enlistment yesterday at the army's recruiting station at 610 So. Main st, according to T/Sgt. Carl Pritchard.

The men were: Louis E. Blake, 19, Stephens, Arkansas; Garland Davis, 30, 1693 W. Jefferson blvd.; Appyles B. Ford, 17, 1223 E. 49th st.; Edward M. Phillips, 17, 4704 Honduras st., and Duane D. Vest, 17, 929½ E. 22nd st.

Davis, a veteran of the famed 10th cavalry, recently employed as a real estate salesman, rejoined the army to make it a "life-time career."

Ford, able to find only low-paid work in civilian life, decided to enter the army so he "could support his wife and child decently."

Blake, fresh in from Arkansas, stated that "doing work as a track-laborer proved to him that he needed to know more to be a better man — and the army seemed to be the place to learn."

Youngsters Phillips and Vest, both former students of local high schools, selected the army "for experience and training that would give them a better start in life."

Sucker List

Anyone who puts his name on a salesman's "special list" to get jeeps from the War Assets Administration should have his head examined, the WAA said yesterday.

Jeeps can be purchased only at regularly announced sales, the WAA said, adding that no such sales are now scheduled.

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Worker Fatally Shot By Two Policemen

Drawing a knife on the police proved fatal to William J. Smith, 40, itinerant shipyard worker, last Thursday. Smith was surprised by Officers P. C. Richards and M. H. Reid when they saw him emerging from the shadows behind a housing project at 108rd street and Central avenue.

When the police tried to question him when they found him carrying a woman's purse, and made an attempt to arrest the suspect, Smith is said by officers to have pulled a spring knife and slashed at them.

Richards received a cut finger and slashed shirt in the scuffle while Reid was kicked in the groin. Both officers said they fired when Smith broke free, two bullets killing him instantly.

Reid was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

An **Eagle** reporter was unable to get the address of Smith.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

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Beginning with this issue, EAGLE readers will find news stories on every page, including those pages formerly devoted exclusively to real estate advertisements.

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Sports and theatrical news will be found on pages 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

Asks Post Office Reinstate Fired Cleveland Clerk

NEW YORK—Reinstatement of Joseph Bryant as an employe of the Shaker Square station of the Cleveland Post Office, with full back pay, was demanded by the Civil Rights Congress in a letter of protest to the postmaster general in Washington.

Protesting Bryant's dismissal, Joseph Cadden, national executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, asserted that the dismissal and the manner in which it was carried out "have deprived him of his civil rights.

"This position is further supported by Bryant's exoneration by the federal district court," he said.

Bryast, the only Negro window clerk in the exclusive Shaker Square station, was discharged because of the allegation that he had fraudulently demanded and received 72 cents in postage. A subsequent trial in the federal district court resulted in his acquittal.

Chain Gang Fugitive Fights Return to Ala.

BOSTON—James Hines, 39, pleaded with authorities yesterday to prevent his return to an Alabama chain gang to serve out a 15-year sentene for a $5 robbery he said he didn't commit.

Discovered when police fingerprinted him following an automobile accident, Hines was ordered held in $10,000 bail as a fugitive after he admitted to a municipal judge that he escaped 14 months ago.

He was convicted in Mobile, in 1942 of the unarmed robbery of a 15 year old white boy.

"The boy couldn't even identify me until the detective almost made him," Hines said. "My trial took only 10 minutes. The judge stood up and apologized, and told me it was the jury sentenced me, not him."

Hine's attorney, Irwin T. Dorch, president of the Boston NAACP, said Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts had ordered an investigation.

In his appeal, Hines told how he had worked his way north to Boston after escaping through a swamp near Montgomery penitentiary. He said his wife, Anna, and their three children met him here.

Army Awards Bishop Gregg Merit Medal

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Royall yesterday presented the Medal for Merit to Bishop John A. Gregg of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for his services during the war.

The citation accompanying the award read, in part:

"Bishop John Andrew Gregg, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the United Nations during the period of the recent war. Bishop Gregg visited the battle fronts throughout the world as a representative of 40,000 Negro churches and six million members, and served as a goodwill ambassador to the fighting forces on all fronts."

Famous Folk Like To Roll Dice, Too

NEW YORK—Do you like to roll dice, watch the horses or shuffle the pasteboards? Then you're in good company, according to the October issue of the Journal of Living.

When it comes to having fun, there's nothing that Princess Elizabeth, future queen of England, likes better than a rousing game of backgammon. "You have to have dice to play it," she points out, "and dice fascinate me."

America's First Lady, on the other hand, prefers horses. "When it comes to outdoor sports," declares Mrs. Harry S. Truman, "I like any game, or anything, that horses have a part in—because I adore horses."

Card games, the magazine found, are Hollywood's choice for relaxation. Bridge and gin rummy take lead among such glamour girls as Loretta Young, Jeanette MacDonald and Lauren Bacall. They are a favorite with Justice Hugo Black, of the United States supreme court, too. "Any card game is acceptable," he says, "just so long as the whole family can play."

Under the City Recreation and Park Department direction, fifty-two regular full-scale recreation centers, six park playgrounds, and twenty-two housing center recreation will continue to operate through the fall and winter. All city parks will be in full service, with fall picnics and family outings expected by the thousands.

Delinquency, Recreation Problems To Be Discussed at Meet Oct. 14

Recently a group of interested citizens of the Avalon Central area met for the purpose of reorganizing the Southcentral Coordinating Council, a functional body through which the needs of the community might be studied and met. The group plans to give special attention to the problems of delinquency, inadequate recreational facilities, and housing conditions.

The Community Service Division of the Coordinating Council, headed by Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, is sponsoring the first public meeting of the council, Know Your Community Night, to be held at Carver Jr. High on October 14 at which time experts will participate in a panel discussion.

These speakers will bring information about the population, recreational facilities and general trends of planning in this area. Heading the speakers list is Simon Eisner, planning architect of the City Planning Commission staff and a member of the College of Architecture staff of U.S.C.

This meeting is the first of a group of efforts to be brought to the public through the Coordinating Council, which aims to render a real service in the area by providing a body which will bring together all forces in the area interested in facing squarely the many problems of its residents. Dewey Davidson is the newly elected president of the general body.

Improvement Noted in Cab Service Here

The Eastside section of Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the service it is now getting in the way of taxi cabs. It is all or at least in a very great measure, due to the fact that Albert S. Smith was recently appointed traffic supervisor by the Yellow Taxi Cab Co.

For years the citizens on Central avenue and vicinity had complained about poor taxi service to no avail. Now, however, that service has been upped at least 90 percent.

This improvement was especially noticeable last August when the National Medical Association and other organizations held conventions in Los Angeles. Whenever a taxi was wanted, it seemed to be right there.

This prompt service was also remarked at the formal held by the Swan Social Club at the Elks' Club home last Friday. When the affair ended, taxis were drawn up at the curb two abreast. And there was no long-drawn out wait for the tired members who were anxious to go home.

Smith is the first Negro in the country appointed to so responsible a position as that of traffic supervisor.

Arizona Labor Federation All Out for Co-ops

TUCSON, Ariz.—(CNS)—In an annual convention notable for its unity, the Arizona State Federation of Labor went on record September 13 in support of the cooperative movement and resolved to set up committees in each local to study ways and means of furthering it.

Several addresses given during the gathering at Tucson, stressed the need of cooperatives to increase purchasing power and assure quality to the workingman. A formal resolution presented by representatives of seven locals and adopted by the convention cited the recommendations of the American Federation of Labor.

The Arizona Cooperative Association was originally organized by leaders of the State Federation, and has now broadened to include a representative cross-section of the state's population.

Last Rites Held For L.A. Pioneer

Glasster Baylor, an early settler of Los Angeles, departed this life Saturday, Sept. 6, at 6:55 p.m.

Baylor came to California from Alabama over 60 years ago. He was one of the founders of the Second Baptist Church now located at 24th and Griffith Ave.

His last years were spent under the tender watch and care of his devoted neice, Teresa Bailey of East 47th St.

Final services for Baylor were held on Thursday, Sept. 11, at one o'clock fromthe Second Baptist Church. His body has been lying in state from Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at Roberts Mortuary, 1415 South Central Ave.

Rod Cameron's new starring vehicle, "Panhandle," is one picture that is almost top-heavy with Texans.

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Norman Houston in New York for Meeting of Insurance Executives

Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, left Los Angeles en route to New York on September 22 to attend the 24th annual conference of the Life Office Management Association at the Hotel New Yorker, September 24-26. He will meet with



NORMAN D. HOUSTON

heads of some 200 of the largest insurance companies in America which compose the association. No Negro-owned company holds membership.

Houston is a special guest at the conference in recognition of his firm's interest in the association's research on improved management of insurance companies, and its participation in the association's education program for clerical and field forces.

Twenty-six members of the staff of Golden State Mutual are studying the insurance course, 74 percent having passed the first examination given in May. Houston set an example for the staff by taking and passing all four tests of the first course, to receive special commendations from executives of Life Office Management Association.

At the New York conference, Houston will give particular attention to discussions on the training of supervisors, service to policyholders, developments in office methods and machinery, and trends in home office buildings.

He will also visit local offices of the laarge companies and confer with officials of National Life and Accident Insurance Company to gather information on particular management problems.

The trip will require three weeks and will include visits to the state insurance departments of Illinois and Texas.

Passaic, N. J., Gets Its First Negro Teacher

PASSAIC, N. J.—It could have have been a sense of shame which kept the Passaic Board of Education from indulging in any fanfare or even official announcement this week in making its first appointment of a Negro to the Passaic school system. In a strictly hush-hush action, the board named Harriet Gibbs, 26, of 43 Elm St., Rutherford, N. J., to a long-term substitute teacher position at $2000 a year.

Miss Gibbs is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Gibbs, 52 Market St., this city. She was born in Trenton, N. J., is a graduate of Dudley High School, Greensboro, N. C., Barber-Scotia Junior College, Concord, N. C., and Howard university, where she received her bachelor of arts degree.

After graduation from Howard, Miss Gibbs was employed at the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, formerly located in Newark. She has taught in nursery schools in New York City and Bridgeville, Delaware. She is now attending Paterson State Teachers college, where she is doing work towards a permanent Kindergarten Primary certificate.

Her father practised medicine in Trenton, N. J. for 18 years before coming to Passaic ten years ago. Her mother, the former Miss Catherine Allen, a graduate of Miner's Teachers college, taught in Washington, D. C., prior to her marriage.

There are two other children, Phyllis, now Mrs. John D. Fauntleroy of Washington, D. C., and Jonathan G., who are also Howard graduates. Mrs. Fauntleroy held her M.A. from Columbia Teachers college in English, and taught at Morgan State college last year. Her brother is a sophomore in Howard Medical school.

To Push Fight For 3 Convicted Mississippi Lads

NEW YORK—In a desperate effort to secure the freedom of three Negro youths of Decatur, Mississippi, the National Association for the Advance of Colored People has employed counsel to appeal for the convictions of Thomas Tingle, James Monroe Tingle, and Henry C. Smith. The youths were accused of attempted rape of three white girls in Little Rock, Mississippi, on the night of July 28 and the Tingle brothers were arrested and taken to jail in Decatur where the police claim they confessed to the alleged crime. Smith was taken to jail in Newton, Mississippi.

The first trial, at which the youths were represented by Attorney J. Marshall Carr of Newton, Mississippi, resulted in a hung jury with several white witnesses testifying that the attempted rape did not take place. The jury voted eight for acquittal and four for conviction even in the face of this evidence. At that trial, the Tingle brothers testified that they had been beaten brutally and that their confessions were secured by this brutality. Defendants are in possession of blood stained clothing and show evidence of physical mistreatment.

A second trial was held on August 29 where, despite the evidence of white witnesses, the youths were convicted and sentenced to two years in prison, an extraordinarily low sentence for the type of crime which they are alleged to have committed.

An appeal to the Mississippi supreme court will be taken immediately in this blatant instance of Mississippi miscarriage of justice.

Legion Ducks Jimcro Issue

NEW YORK—The plight of homeless veterans wasn't the only thing the recent American Legion convention ducked. It ducked the question of jimcrowism in the organization. A number of resolutions, submitted to the resolutions committee, dealing with the Legion's jimcrow set-up never reached the floor for a vote by the body. They were all tabled by the committee.

According to the few Negro delegates at the 29th annual convention of the largest veterans organization in this country, at least four resolutions were submitted that had special interest for Negroes.

One of the resolutions recommended that the Legion go on record against segregation in the armed forces. Another dealt with the liberalization of Legion procedures in locals in the deep south where Negroes often cannot receive charters even though they agree to set up jimcrow locals. A third requested the end of alleged jimcrow in the burial of veterans in the national cemeteries of the state of Minnesota.

On the issue of housing, the convention turned thumbs down on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which it branded as "communistic." Many rank and file delegates had other views, however, charged the Legion's national housing committee's report had been dictated by the real estate lobby.

Maximum headlight efficency can be gained by keeping the headlight lens free from dust and mud, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports. The club advises periodic headlight check-ups to assure proper distribution of light.

100 Noted Americans Sponsor Parley Oct. 25 for Protection Of U.S. Foreign Born Population

NEW YORK—Robert Morss Lovett yesterday made public a list of 100 prominent Americans who have accepted to serve as sponsors for the National Conference for Protection of Foreign Born, which is to be held at the Hollenden Hotel, in Cleveland, Ohio, on October 25 and 26.

Lovett, who is serving as co-chairman of the National Conference together with Charles H. Houston, pointed out that this National Conference will map a nationwide program for the defense of the democratic and constitutional rights of the more than 3,000,000 non-citizens who face deportation or difficulties in becoming American citizens.

The list of sponsors follows:

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JUNGLE TOUR

Sailors, soldiers and marines stationed on the isolated Pacific rock called Guam have found a strenuous but interesting way to spend Sundays and whatever leisure hours they may have. Arranged by Red Cross workers, the "Jungle Tour" is an all-day affair, including hours of trailblazing, mountain-climbing, swimming, hunting and eating.

Investigate the Klan? Perish the Thought!

WASHINGTON—Stetson Kennedy, author of **Southern Exposure**, was ejected from the capitol when he attempted to interest the Un-American Committee in an investigation of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Kennedy appeared in the Capitol Building clad in a white Klan robe, and armed with facts. He tried unsuccessfuly to see Robert Stripling, chief investigator for the Un-American outfit.

Stripling later admitted to reportera that he wrote Kennedy he would be glad to talk about the Klan after the author had requested an interview. Keenedy wrote his book, **Southern Exposure**, after observing Klan activities first-hand as a KKK member in Atlanta, Georgia.

Queried about the incident by reporters, Un-American Committee Agent Louis Russell, formerly with the FBI, said he was too busy to investigate the Klan. He was looking over back files of the **Daily Worker**.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that public hearing on sugar cane wage rates and prices for 1948 will be held in the Virgin Islands on October 2. Similar hearings on both sugar cane and sugar beet wage rates and prices will be held between September 29 and October 29 in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and California.

15 Americans To Attend World Women Assembly

NEW YORK—Eunice H. Carter of Carter-Johnson Associates was in the group of 15 American women who have been invited to attend the first International Assembly of Women in Paris. The group sailed from here on September 22. The conference will convene from September 28 through October 1, and will attract some 200 women leaders from all parts of the world.

"Women and Peace" will be the theme of the meeting, and the delegates will seek to hold a "non-politically dominated, non-Government controlled conference" where they may freely discuss "human and educational problems affecting peace and freedom".

Mme Vincent Auriol, wife of the president of France, is honorary chairman for the Assembly, and Mme Georges Bidault, wife of the French foreign minister, will be the active president. Apart from the formal sessions, a round of entertainment for the visiting delegates is being arranged under the direction of Mme Bidault.

During the past week Mrs. Carter has been attending sessions in Philadelphia of the International Council of Women with which the National Council of Negro Women, of which she is chairman of the board of trustees, is affiliated. She has attended many such conferences, being an officer with both the National Peace Conference and Women United for United Nations.

Las Vegas Pool Jimcrow Challenged

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A committee of the Las Vegas Branch, NAACP, has appeared before the mayor and city commissioners protesting the unwritten policy of segregating Negroes to the use of the Westside pool only.

There are two municipal swimming pools in Las Vegas, one known as the central pool, a vicinity where a small minority of Negro residents live; the other, the Westside pool, which is located in a neighborhood composed almost entirely of Negroes with but few whites. Petitions are ebing circulated in the attempt to get segments of the entire city in opposition to the policy.

The mayor has agreed to form an inter-racial committee to study community problems, and it is hoped through a program of education to prepare Negroes as well as whites to be integrated into the life of the larger community. As Rev. William H. Stevens, president, Las Vegas branch, pointed out:

"Too many of our people are unconcerned about their rights, and either too timid, or not interested enough to be active participants in expressing their opinions, or working toward the elimination of these evils: segregated theatres, refusal of service in public restaurants, etc., which are glaring evils in Las Vegas."

STUDY ABROAD

More than 3000 World War II veterans are studying abroad under the educational provisions of the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration informed Red Cross officials recently. They are enrolled in 322 foreign institutions in 34 countries.

Government Aid Urged to Provide Needed 1,750,000 Homes a Year for Nation

"Public enterprise" must take over the ob of providing the 1,750,000 homes necessary each year to provide America with decent housing if private enterprise continues its failure to meet that goal, the CIO **Economic Outlook** declares in its current issue.

The publication was issued by the CIO Department of Education and Research in cooperation with the CIO Housing Committee. It said that a combination of forces and events during recent years has "brought this nation today as sorry a housing shortage as it has ever known."

Passage of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender Bill (S.866), to establish "means for building houses to suit various income groups," and of the Taylor-Douglas Bill for federal aid for self-supporting dwelling units for veterans who can afford a $30 to $50 monthly rent, was advocated by the CIO publication as the best way of meeting the crisis.

The building industry has demonstrated once again its complete inability to meet the nation's shelter needs. There is no alternative now but to turn to government aid," the Outlook said.

A solution must be found, it added, through "government nourishment, protection and support for mass production of housing." Government aid for factory-built mass production homes, it said, "is practically the last hope of the private businessman."

Noting that a few "pioneers" have developed technical know-how to use the same home-producing methods employed in the construction of autos and radio, the **Outlook** warned that without such assistance the prefabricated homes industry "must experience years of trial and hardship in order to educate communities to systems of planning and developing housing on a large scale.

Community efforts similar to the vast bond issues which financed the nation's highway system and the government land grants to the railroads are necessary to "assure the availability of land and community facilities for the large-scale producer of housing, with no nonsense about antiquated building codes," the Outlook said.

"Many building code provisions today are in a class with the law that, as a safety measure, required a man on horseback carrying a red flag, to ride in front of every train. Such laws have operated, and still operate, to make housing prohibitively expensive for many families and to keep housing relatively scarce."

The CIO publication charged that while other trades have forged ahead with new production techniques, "the building industry has clung largely to the handicraft methods which flourished in the days of Thomas Jefferson."

In addition, the CIO bulletin charged that a disproportionate share of new homes are built for upper income families, while families in low income brackets and in minority groups face an acute shortage. The industry has "never learned to build for the mass market," the Outlook charged, and has been "addicted to the 'hand-me-down' theory in housing."

Harlem West Indian Leaders Back Move for Federation of Islands, Urge Freedom Goal

NEW YORK—On the eve of the Montego Bay (Jamaica, BWI) government-sponsored conference which opened yesterday (Sept. 10), West Indian leaders in Harlem let leaders in their native land know via a 12-point suggested program that federation in that area of the Caribbean is a goal which must be attained.

A memorandum to the Caribbean Labor Congress from the American Committee for West Indian Federation urged delegates to the labor confab to hold firmly to the correct and basic position of complete freedom.

The Caribbean Labor Congress' sessions were held last week. The American Committee for West Indian Federation was represented by observer-delegate Augustine A. Austin, wealthy Harlem real estate operator.

Austin assured delegates to the Caribbean Labor Congress of the solidarity of West Indian-Americans with their brothers in the Caribbean, hailed the stand taken by the Congress at its first conference in Barbados, Sept. 1945, in favor of federation of the islands, with self-government on the basis of wholly elected legislatures based on universal adult suffrage, with policy-making executive councils responsible to the legislature, and of wholly elected local government authorities.

Federation should be based, Austin suggested, on:

- Full responsible self-government based on free elective institutions and adult universal suffrage.
- Complete control over external affairs.
- Wholly elective federal and local legislatures, functioning through ministers wholly responsible to the legislatures and the people.
- The constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia appears to be most suitable with modifications in keeping with conditions obtaining in the West Indies.
- A wholly elected bi-cameral federal legislature should be duly considered.
- The principle of including nominated members in the federal and local legislatures is considered inconsistent and unacceptable.
- The principle of appointments of administrative officers by the Crown should not be admitted.
- The provision for reserved powers, which may be employed to negate self-government and to override the will of the people, should be uncompromisingly rejected.
- The suggestion to use the present Jamaica constitution, with its broad reserved powers as a model for a federal constitution, cannot be entertained.
- Every effort should be made to secure the adherence of the Bahamas and Bermuda to the Federation.
- A definite date should be set for the recognition of the Federated Caribbean Commonwealth as a free nation as in the case of India.
- Any such federation should be included as a member of the United Nations.

Signers of the memorandum were Austin, chairman, and Richard B. Moore, secretary. The communication also mentioned that an American Association for West Indian Advancement was being formed.

Tensions Laid To Rights Denial

Racial tensions in American communities develop out of the denial of equal opportunities to all American citizens, William M. Jones, industrial relations secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, told a radio audience last Friday afternoon. Jones participated in the weekly Urban League Reports over Station KRKD, 2 o'clock to 2:15.

"Tensions have developed in part over stimulating the individual to demand the Four Freedoms, which we are supposed to be fighting for all people to have," he said. "Tension has developed in white people who think the Negro is moving too fast, or who do not want him to move at all."

The program then swung into its regular dialog feature, preceded by the following statement by Bob Wolf, announcer:

"I assume that since Negroes are American citizens, it is presumptuous to ask what Negroes want or have a right to expect, for under our national laws they are given all the rights and privileges of American citizenship."

Union President Scores Attacks On Cooperatives

PHILADELPHIA — Declaring that congress and big business are "out to do a wrecking job on farmers' cooperatives, using the House Small Business Committee as a convenient mask," President Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union, CIO, yesterday urged a meeting of representatives of the National Farmers Union to meet the attack on cooperatives.

The invitation, addressed to National Farmers Union President James G. Patton, said: "Members of our union, FTA-CIO, with their close relation to farmers, realize perhaps more clearly than others the dangers to the national welfare involved in any attack on the family-size farmer."

The attack on farmers cooperatives by the Small Business Committee, Henerson added, "is a threat to the welfare of both farmers and workers alike."

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Revoke American Citizenship?

One John McDowell, member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, has stated that at the next session of Congress he plans to introduce a bill which would revoke the citizenship of a Communist.

McDowell, as you can guess, is a member of the House un-American Activities Committee, the committee which boasts such members as Rankin on its lists.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is fighting this bill, as it is fighting cases in which citizens of foreign birth are being persecuted because of their labor union affiliations or activity in organizations of liberal thought.

American citizenship is not a favor that can be conferred or withdrawn lightly. When the new citizen pledges allegiance to the flag of his adopted country, when he takes the oath renouncing his fealty to the country of his birth, it is a solemn and significant ceremony. He is being taken into the family of Americans whose leaders have been Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt. Deep within him beats the resolve to be worthy of such a country.

But his idea of this great country of America is molded about the love and veneration in which he holds Linoln and Roosevelt — leaders whose ideals have been condemned again and again by men with such picayunish minds as that of McDowell's and other members of America's Number One Subversive Committee.

Following the ideals of those heroes, these new Americans are to have their much-desired citizenship taken from them upon the whim of an individual who scarcely knows what America means. Can you blame them, then, if they in very truth renounce the ideals of America and in bitter frustration become what this un-American Committee pretends to judge them for being?

If we wish to save America from Communism, we have been told again and again, we must make America so attractive, so desirable, that no one would ever think of changing even one iota of its system. Depriving a citizen of his American citizenship will not turn him from the path of Communism. It will only make him more determined to go farther in that way.

War To Save Greed

If we have another war—and for some reason or other the fear of one seems to have darkened the very air about us—it will "not be a war for freedom," Henry Wallace says. "It will be a war for the salvation of entrenched greed."

"Frightened as greedy men, fearing the chaos of domestic depression, doubting our ability to have full production and full employment in peace, may drive us to war on the slightest pretext," he told a rally sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America in Philadelphia recently.

You can sense the fear of those worshipers of the private profit system everywhere. And if they can transmit that fear into us—into the millions of American citizens who decide what our government shall be—we will unconsciously walk down the plank to destruction as trustingly as the cattle follow their leader to death in the slaughter houses of Chicago.

Their fear, of course, is the loss of their power, of the billions of profits they have made from the labor of others. But they tell us they fear that our much-loved "American free enterprise system" is endangered. And many millions of us are fools enough to believe them. And to follow them to our own destruction—dying that they and their system of greed might live.

Shall we not as free men and women stand on our own feet and think for ourselves on such momentous questions? Shall we continue to be fooled into the belief we are fighting to "save America," to save the system of "free enterprise," when in reality it is nothing but a war to save the wealth of the greedy in high places?

Let us make up our minds that in this coming year of 1948 we will not follow any leader down to the slaughter, like dumb driven cattle. Let us make up our minds right now, and stick to it through all the months that follow that in 1948, perhaps the most heart-searching year of American history, we will fight and vote only for liberal candidates from the president down.

If we elect a president who is for the people, and if we give him a Congress to work with who is for the people,, we ourselves need have no fear of either a war or a depression. And then we can let those who have made their money out of labor, starve along for themselves.

Vishinsky Lashes Enemy

Who is that enemy?

There are so many. Vishinsky named John Foster Dulles, an American delegate to the United Nations, as influencing the United States to adopt a foreign policy which "cannot but lead to war" with the Soviet Union.

For two and one-half hours Vice Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in a press interview, the first he has ever granted while attending the United Nations, lashed out against the warmongers in the United States who have made profits out of all wars and who evidently seem bent on another in order to make more profits.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said his criticisms were directed against "individuals, some institutions, capitalistic monopolists, some parts of the press, and some representatives of the government"—all who are actively engaged in promoting fear and distrust of the Soviet Union. He could not understand, he said, why such persons could not be put into prison—"the warmongers, provocateurs and instigators of slaughter who are the most offensive criminals against freedom, progress, and the happiness of mankind.

"No, those who helplessly drop their hands before the unbridled warmongers take great responsibility toward millions of common people over whose living bodies they want to run this terrible death machine.'

It was exhilirating to read and hear that at long last the worm had turned. Millions in the United States have heard and read nothing but lies about the Soviet Union. They believed them. They heard nothing else. Many never wanted to hear anything else. Now at least Russia is challenging the people of the United States to think for themselves a bit.

Mr. Vishinsky said the United States and Britain should take their troops out of Greece and Turkey. We certainly have no more right to keep our trained soldiers in Greece than the Soviet Union would have to send troops to Mexico or Central America—to promote Communism there as we profess to prevent it in Europe, where it's none of our business anyway what the people do.

Mr. Vishinsky included others in his category of warmongers besides Mr. Dulles. Among them was Walter Winchell. He called him a cheap liar. And if you listened to W.W.'s reply on Sunday night, you'd agree with the Vishinsky label. W. W. is either a cheap liar or a nit-wit or a conceited ass. Or all three in one.

And yet W.W. could do, and in many instances has done, such a good job in exposing evil! The harm done by Mr. Winchell is in telling so many half-truths, which in reality are worse than downright lies.

But after this outburst by Mr. Vishinsky, which like a tonic, should arouse us out of our lethargy, what are some of the evils we should combat on our own soil?

There are threats to the peace in our own land which may act as reprecussions to set off a world conflagration. There is the growing tension between capital and labor. When big shipping companies can suddenly decide to shut down all harbors without a moment's notice, although labor unions must give a notice of at least 60 days, does not that threaten the peace and security of the nation? And perhaps of the world?

We point the way to war by talking the Red Scare everywhere and always. Perhaps we'll have sense enough to shut up, now that a bold spokesman has asked us to put up, and we know we can't. We need to talk about the strikes in this country, the high prices, the impossible rents, the increditable housing situation, the racial discrimination, the lack of a FEPC, the segregation, the restrictive covenants. Oh, there are dozens of rotten situations in our counry that need to be taken care of.

So let's stay at home and mend our own fences and clean our own back yards. Thank you, Mr. Vishinsky, for that slap in the face. It may serve to open our eyes a bit.

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THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Helen Gahagan Douglas, our member of Congress from the 14th Congressional District, a dynamo of energy, virtually tore the 80th Congress to shreds at a meeting held recently of the 64 A. D. club.

Her subject was "The Shame of the 80th Congress," and as she told the story every decent American citizen should hang his head in shame at the antics of the representatives whom we sent to Washington to make the laws for the country. And this in spite of the heroic efforts of R. A. Taft to bamboozle the American people into believing that Congress was and is the best ever!

Mrs. Douglas characterized this present Congress as an angry Congress, as one dominated by hate. "Scarcely had the prayer of the chaplain ended," she said, "in fact, we could still hear its echoes in the hall, when someone would jump up and begin a tirade against the labor unions, or against FDR, or price control, or OPA, or even Wallace's pigs—those pigs, you know, that the government bought when Roosevelt first took office because the farmers had no corn to feed them, and then had them killed and processed and given to those on relief."

She said you'd hear that sort of thing all day long and every day that Congress was in session. For nine solid weeks they "held an inquisition over that outstanding public servant, David Lilienthal, which fortunately backfired the same as the investigation of Howard Hughes."

Congress, maintains Mrs. Douglas, should work for the prosperity of all people; it should work for a balanced economy; it should uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights; it should work for a lasting peace. But the 80th Congress did none of these things. At least not in its first session. The second session will begin next January, and if the members of Congress can be made tot feel by the people back home that their jobs are in jeopardy, they may ment their ways next year.

The session just ended was dominated completely by Wall street, said Mrs. Douglas. "They hated people. They put pennies before persons. They were willing to sell out the peace of the world for the cash rise on a bag of wool. Day after day they came on the floor with the cry, 'Economize! Economize! Economize!'

"But they economized only when it was a question of helping the people. They took away the school lunch for millions of little children, who will suffer now from rickets and other diseases because of malnutrition. They cut the funds for the labor department, for the agricultural department. The conservation program was cut to the bone at the mement when the world is crying for food. The appropriation for power plants was cut to the roots. And then," she added, "Governor Warren had the gall to come to Washington and say California needed more power plants, when his whole party voted to cut down that power."

Mrs. Douglas described graphically how bills were sent through Congress at the behest of Wall Street, how votes were changed to conform with its wishes. The vote of every member is recorded as he votes, she explained. But when the "Aye" votes seemed to be getting toward a majority, if it was a measure Big Business did not want carried, the speaker of the House simply stopped the voting for a while, and someone went around among those who had voted and told them to change their votes. At the end before the votes were counted, those members got up and requested that their votes be changed to "No." And the measure was lost.

"Wall Street had spoken," said Mrs. Douglas. "It was obeyed.

"No," she answered a questioner, "President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act could not have been sustained, not even if he had gone down on his hands and knees and crawled all the way from the door to the speaker's stand, and pleaded, 'Please, please, vote yes for the vetot'."

Mrs. Douglas is one of a group of only five in that House of Representatives of more than 400 who has a voting record of 100% on all progressive measures.

"We feel very lonely sometimes," she complained. "We are out-voted on every issue."

That is the tragedy of this 80th Congress. No matter how many good measures may be presented —FEPC, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and all the other liberal laws we have been fighting for —Mrs. Douglas has only one vote. No matter how hard she fights, she is not able to change one stubborn reactionary Congressman. She is not Wall Street. She represents the people.

Yet we, the people, are responsible for that shameful reactionary 80th Congress. We voted for them—those stupid reactionaries. We elected them. We elected them by staying at home on election day. And if we don't want a worse 81st Congress, we'd better make up our minds right now to vote, and vote for all liberals, and get our friends and neighbors to vote in 1948.

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THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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You can't put out a volcano with soapsuds. And you can't stop the fascist bedbugs in bedsheets by soft soaping the people about what they are up to.



If we look at the increasingly grave fascist danger in America with the eyes of grown folks instead of the eyes of babies nursing their bottles, we'll understand that we'll all wind up drinking soapsuds and liking it if we don't act cussed quick to put out that volcano called racism.

That's what I've been thinking when I've been reading in the papers about two recent reports on raacism that will probably be in my mail when this column is before your eyes.

The first report issued by Dr. Elmo Roper, in the form of a survey made by Fortune magazine, was issued just aboua a week ago. It shows how far the policy of throwing soapsuds on the volcano of racism has gotten us. It shows how many confused, bewildered, bedevilled Americans have already been scorched by racism while polite, genfeel liberals have been mixing up soapsuds in the form of noble "inter-racial" sermons and resolutions.

JIM CROWING THE JEWS

Granting the margin of error that you have to assume in judging any human calculations, more than one-third of the American people—36 percent —now feel that the Jews have "too much economic power." Twenty-one percent—more than one-fifth — believe that this ancient and fine old people, just recently the victims of the worst human slaughter in history, exercise too much political power even though we have never had a Jewish president and but few Jewish governors of states.

Only 10 percent believe that the Jews, victims of discrimination as are Negroes, deserve better breaks in this democracy whose constitution guarantees everybody an even break.

Negroes fare much better in this annual poll of public opinion on race relations taken by one of America's swank magazines. Thirty-four percent of the people favor giving Negroes a better break, according to the figures made public by Dr. Roper and Fortune.

Only 8 percent of the population feels that the Negro is a "menace" economically and politically. Which speaks volumes for the change of opinion in the South whose traditional prejudice should normally have made that figure much higher.

But, friends, don't start patting yourselves on the backs and start calling the Lord's covenant people of Israel "damned Jews" as you have been called "damned niggers." Because fascist propaganda in this period is intended to get members of minorities to fighting each other by soft pedalling the anti-Negro line and accenting the anti-Jewish line—until the day when Herman Talmadge of Georgia or somebody like him takes over in Washington and begins pitching all of us into the volcano hell of fascism.

That's the meat of the first report I've been talking about. And the second report follows the first like a good hanging ought to follow a lynching.

According to an exclusive story in the Sept. 20 issue of the Chicago Defender, the President's Civil Rights Committee is due to make a report just about now recommending sweeping civil rights legislation to outlaw discrimination and the threatened mass murder of minorities in our America.

LAW OR SOAPSUDS

If this report is going to be more than some Truman soapsuds—mixed up with a lot of Greece—the forward-looking people are going to have to see that its recommendations become law. Otherwise, the whole report will be nothing more than a part of the whole phoney liberal front which the phoney Truman administration is putting up to campaign against the just-as-phoney Republicans like "why don't you eat less" Bob Taft in next year's elections.

Otherwise, it will be pouring a pint of soapsuds on a volcano flaring up and belching hate and death from Maine to California.

There are some mighty good recommendations in that report—including a $10,000 fine and a 20-year prison term for being mixed up in a lynching. The report also calls attention to the need for federal FEPC legislation, improved educational facilities for the great mass of the people, and so on. America has been waiting for some sort of a government body to make just such a report and we ought to make enactment of its provisions one of our main campaign issues come election time in '48.

However, the report which I have not yet seen, should include a recommendation for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act so that Negroes can organize with white workers into unions and thereby build the most solid foundation for democracy, without being harassed by this foul piece of legislation which the Devil cooked up in the mind of his two henchmen in Washington—Bob Taft and Fred Hartley. Maybe, such a provision would have been highly displeasing to Charles Wilson, who is not only chairman of the President's committee but also president of the big union-hating corporation, General Electric.

I'd like to see us get the soapsuds out of our eyes and the soft soap off our tongues. I'd like to see us man the fire engines which are all out political action and smother that volcano before it burns up America.

CLEANING WINTER CLOTHES?

Safety experts advise you to use non-inflammable, non-poisonous and non-explosive cleaning fluids if possible. Clearly label any poisonous cleaners and keep them out of the children's reach, Roger C. Plaisted, accident prevention director for the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter, warns.

Let's Elect De Silva

The friends of Joseph T. DeSilva, candidate for the State Legislature from the 63rd Assembly District in the special election November 4, are rolling up a substantial majority in that election.

DeSilva is executive secretary of the Retail Clerks Local, AFL, and is one of the most militant leaders in the AFL. He has the backing not only of his own Labor Union, but also that of the CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and all the progressive businessmen and working people of his district.

We need men of his calibre to represent us in Sacramento. There are all too few of them there now. And just as Mr. DeSilva has been a fighting man in his AFL Retail Clerks Union, fighting against every form of discrimination, so we know he will be fighting for the people in a larger sense when he has the opportunity to help make the laws that govern the State of California.

The California Eagle endorses Joseph T. DeSilva for the State Assembly from the 63rd District.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Brandon, who lives with her daughter Mrs. Phillip Brown, 1264 West 36th street, are sorry to hear of her illness, and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Volunteer for Community Chest Work

A call has gone out from Community Chest headquarters for 46,000 volunteers to work in the Community Chest campaign, which will be known as the Red Feather campaign, from October 15 to November 15.

The total amount required for the 159 agencies embraced in the Chest is $7,322,- health, welfare, youth, hospitals, clinics, children's homes, and dozens of other services to be rendered to the people of 240. The agencies include veterans, Los Angeles and outlying districts. Only the funds, which have been pared to the one campaign is held each year to collect minimum by months of checking and rechecking, instead of worrying the public by having a separate ampaign for each of the 159 different organizations serving the people through the Chest.

All who volunteer are asked to give a few days, half days, or evenings of their time to this community service, when and where convenient. It is the kind of service in which all can give gladly and freely of what they have, if not so much in money, at least in telling others of the need and the great good the Community Chest is doing for the people who must have help.

General campaign headquarters are at 729 South Figueroa st. MI. 8821. Chairman for the Adams-Central and the South Park dishtricts are: Bernard F. Jefferson, 4251½ South Avalon blvd., and Mrs. J. S. Peach, 1615 East 52nd street.

W. J. Wheaton Says

The news of the week, that is to say the most sensational news of the week, is the renouncing of racial ties by a white minister. One is not surprised when a Negro, bedeviled by laws and custom tries to go Aryan, but when a prominent Aryan renounces his all and throws in his lot with the underdog, that's news. A Rev. Kenneth Patterson, white Madison, Wis., Unitarian minister, says that he felt uncomfortable in his role as a white man and was casting his lot with the colored peoples of the world. It is said that his wife and many of his congregation agreed with his decision and concluded to do likewise. It is hoped that their effort to bring about a better understanding between people of different colors will prove successful and teach some others that color is no stigma.

The recent appointment of a Negro educator as principal in one of San Francisco's public schools should not be the cause for much excitement and comment. The man in question was appointed for his efficiency, as were a number of other selections. There was racial sympathy and to deem it such not alone embarasses the persons who selected him but, partially nullifies his ability as an educator, and for that ability he was appointed. It is to be deplored that he should be singled out for special honors; if such is to be done the suggestion would be in order to invite all of the new appointees along with the appointer and thus show appreciation and interest in the whole system of our public schools and interest in the education of our youth without regard to color or racial lineage.

The poll for the three women who had contributed most to the happiness and welfare of the world was given recently. They were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Franklin D., Ethel Barrymore and Kate Smith. They are the three worthy women who in the opinion of the judges are the feminine standouts of the year. It being impossible to name all of the worthy women, of all the worthy endeavors, whether they be white or Negro, whatever the color or race, the consensus was the three selections.

Senator Robert Taft has made his political survey throughout the coastal and northwest regions. He came, he saw, but we can not have a belief he conquered.

The contestants for the various offices to be filled in San Francisco in November, have pulled the lid off the political pot and the campaign is in full swing. The question who is best fitted for mayor is the uppermost question. The three most talked of, Franck R. Havenner, Judge Robinson, Supervisor Chester McPhee, are the men on the political spot. So far Franck R. Havenner, who represents the fourth district in congress, appears to have the edge. Judge Robinson started his campaign some months past and the public is well acquainted with his views as to how the city should be governed and his panacea for its ills. McPhee has been somewhat handicapped by Mayor Roger Latham, who is persona non gratis, with the public, and who has endorsed him. The citizens of San Francisco don't want anything that savors of Latham and MPhee has lost prestige through the Latham endorsement.

Franck R. Havenner, aside from his experience as a public servant in his capacity of congressman and his term as a member of the Railroad Commission, now the State Utility Commission, served 11 years or more as a supervisor in the city and county of San Francisco, Havenner is well acquainted with the needs of the city and has known it from the days, or nights, when he plodded the waterfront in quest of news, in those days he was a star reporter. He came through the times that the city was making history. He knows its needs as no other does.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Twin Pines by Harvey Smith is a modern family story reminiscent of Claudia. The parents are very much in love with each other but have the usual differences. They always make up eventually and stick together, especially when reflections are cast against either one of them. Mother usually manages to get her way by means of adroit maneuverings, but occasionally when father has imbibed too much he is a bit difficult. Even that she handles without too much friction however.

The young son and daughter have their own problems and are in turn problems to their parents. The boy is continually running away, first from home, then from boarding school. From the time he is eight until he enlists in the Marines he worries the family, but then they are very proud of him and forgive all past escapades. A pleasant novel to pick up for an evening's entertainment.

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Hypnotism Today by Leslie M. LeCron and Jean Bordeaux, two consulting psychologists, presents this subject as a serious and worthy field of scientific endeavor. This book abolishes the wishful thinking, exploitation, condemnation and misrepresentation which have always been connected with hpnosis. It is easy reading and intended for the layman, but shows the result of much study.

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The well-known author, Myron Brinig, has a new novel—**Hour of Nightfall**—which is the story of a too, too beautiful woman who puts everyone else in the shade but is absolutely unconscious of her effect on other people. She is a trial to her husband, who wants more than beauty from her. And her daughter comes to hate her because her own suitor worships at her mother's shrine. It is an absorbing study of human relationships.

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Richard L. Frey has brought out a new edition of **The New Complete Hoyle** which is an encyclopedia of rules, procedure, manners, and strategy of games played with cards, dice, counters, boards, words and numbers. It formulates rules for those games which heretofore have had no official code, taking into account opinions of expert players and common practice. It is just what the title implies, "Complete," and should settle any arguments regarding any rules of any game.

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The Dead Tree Gives No Shelter, by Virgil Scott, is a self-portrait of a heel. It has a similar theme to Motley's **Knock on Any Door**. It is a tense story of tough Mike Brandon, who graduates from juvenile gangdom into the violent life of a fugitive

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A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

CENTRAL AVENUE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

We read in an earlier issue of the California EAGLE that Central avenue, where the high cost of living is higher and evidences of a common concern regarding its welfare has been totally lacking for at least the few years we have been treading there, will be properly (?) bedecked at Christmas time. It appears that a group of Central avenue merchants have finally taken time out from cashing in on the lush profits which the city's festest spenders have been yielding since the advent of war, for a session at which they decided to make their trade area less unattractive at least during the Christmas season, when just about every other trade or shopping area is bedecked with the season's red and green.



Leon Steward

Last Christmas several dozen people remarked to us or in our hearing sentiments registering all the way from disappointment to stark resentment that "Central avenue is the only shopping area where the merchants have not seen fit to decorate in keeping with the season." Several asked us to comment on this in this column. We replied, as we often do when persons suggest certain kinds of topics for our discussion in this space, that we seriously doubt that the people who are guilty of such offenses are the kind that read feature columns. In fact most of the people who do business on Central avenue are not residents of the district and have only one mission in the district and that is a strictly business one.

Yes, business is their mission, and they seldom if ever concern themselves over the welfare of the blocks or street which furnishes their business opportunity. It has never occured to most of them that most of the people who come into their stores, shops and offices come from blocks where everyone is watering and cultivating grass and flowers to make their home environment lovely and livable. Many of them, living less than a block from Central avenue not only keep their yards clean and green but also clean streets in front of their property. These merchants have scarcely noticed that their patrons are becoming provoked with the filth of the side streets just off Central ave. and the little and filth of the very sidewalks in front of their places of business.

One day we were noting a stream of papers littering the sidewalk. They had been wrappers on ice cream bars sold at the drug store on the corner of 43rd pl. and Central ave. When we reached the store front the manager, or a young Caucasian who said he was the manager, was coming out of the door. We mentioned the mess that the wrappers were making and asked if there was anything that could be done about it. He replied, "Yes, the city could put a waste paper can out there." We asked if he had tried to get one and he simply replied nonchalantly, "That's their business"—meaning the city's.

Well, let us hope that this group when it meets does not stop at Christmas decorations. Let's have a group of businessmen who are going to take an interest in giving these people who are paying the highest prices in town a neighborhood shopping district clean and decent enough in which to trade and one that reflects appreciation of their trade. This is our first discussion of the subject. There will be others coming. Maybe you will want to call them to the attention of the proper parties.

Why We Should Have A New Political Party

By BENJAMIN VAGANOV

Benjamin Vaganov, 4160 Cleveland avenue, San Diego, veteran of two world wars, miner, factory worker, artist, painter, former columnist to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and above all, as he expresses it: "one naturalized citizen who accepted our democracy as our ancestors established it," has the following to say about the organization of a Third Party.

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The time and changes! How fast they got over the ground; how light the traces they leave behind them!

One hundred and sixty years ago we proclaimed: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of our liberty, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

This constitution provided us with three branches of the government, the duties of which are to legislate, to execute, and to judge our country in the frame of constitution.

Two branches of our government today fail to carry out their duties. The legislative and executive branches fail to apply and to enforce Article 15, Section 1 of the amendment to the constitution which says: "The right of a citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied nor abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

The legislative branch failed also to act in order to enforce section 2 of this same article which says, "The congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The legislative branch of our government decided also to violate Article 1 of the amendment to the constitution which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peacefully to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievance."

The executive branch of the government failed in the application to all citizens of Article 4 of the amendment to the constitution, which says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrant shall be issued but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Above all our traditional motto, "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," was mocked by the executive order with the creation of second class citizens from whom the un-American oath was required.

This long train of abuses and usurpations practiced by those two branches of our government is placing the third one, the judicial branch, in a jeopardizing situation. So far, although it was slow in its actions, the judicial branch generally was worthy of the traditions of our ancestors, but it is on trial today.

The responsibilities for all these things might be placed directly on the inertia of the general masses of citizens themselves, but mainly on two corrupt political machines, Democratic and Republican alike, who changed so easily the fundamental ideals of our ancestors to the greed for power and money.

Shall we continue to be inert and by this allow those corrupted political machines to secure the special privileges and interests of special groups; or shall we be worthy of our ancestors and follow the precedent set by John Hancock and others?

If we follow the first course it wouldn't be an exaggeration to state that our continued inertia will help those corrupted political machines to crucify the sacred fundamentals of our America on the cross of special privileges and interests of special groups.

Following the second course we could loudly declare: It is our right, it is our duty to throw off the rule of such political parties and to provide new guards to our future security. The late history of both parties is a history of repeated injuries which point toward the establishment of absolutism over our people.

Our oncestors foresaw the tendency of certain individuals to some form of absolutism and they provided the limited terms for the elected officers of our government. But it was above their imaginations that our America would have two political parties with the same ideology which would create a corrupted political machine, and with this the absolutism over the people.

Therefore in the name and the authority of the good people we should establish a new political party—the people's party—which would destroy the system of special privilege for power and money, which would bring our constitution back to life, and put into practice undelayed justice, domestic tranquility, common defense, general welfare, liberty to ourselves and our posterity, and peace toward the rest of the world.

Trail Blazers:

Dr. Frank G. Zeta

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Unfrightened by injudicious forecasts of an unsuccessful undertaking, Dr. Frank G. Zetar entered a not-too-celebrated field and introduced the Negro community to a branch of health science virtually unknown to them before. Although it is difficult to place one's finger on any definite evidence when Negroes first began to accept chiropractics as a profession, it can be said that Frank G. Zetar has had tremendous influence on its acknowledgement in this community.

As an established chiropodist back in '32 he found many existing foot disabilities that could not be healed by treating the foot alone. It was at that time that he realized certain limitations to get the required results for his patients and undertook the study of chiropractics.

His decision was strengethened by the fact that his mother, who suffered many rheumatic ailments, responded to manipulation of the body and heat treatments, and the chiropractic profession offered this type of therapy.

In the early days of his profession he focused his attention on the ailments that were most prevalent in the community in which he practiced; namely foot disabilities, gastro-intestinal disorders, and rheumatics. With this thought in mind he realized that if he could relieve those whose bodies were racked with aches and pains, the name of chiropractics didn't matter. Patients would return again and again. And that's what happened.

It is his belief that the only reason more people haven't accepted chiropractics as a profession or as a healing therapy is that they know nothing about it. A patient, who was in the office on the date of this interview, told me that she had gone to Dr. Zetar's by mistake but after one treatment was sorry not to have known about it sooner.

For all its adversities, chiropractics has had a tremendous success. There seems to be an eagerness on the part of the people to learn more about it. Even in Port Au Prince, Haiti an EAGLE subscriber read about Zetar's treatments and



FRANK G. ZETAR

wants to come to California as his patient.

As natural as sunlight, fresh air, and proper dieting, chiropractics embodies this and more, such as exercise, release of nervous tension through spinal manipulation, water treatments, and posture correction. Dr. Zetar is now planning to incorporate Children's Clinic to give needy children proper health and postural treatments.

Zetar, who is a native of Rayne, Louisiana, came to Los Angeles in 1923. He attended the public schools of Louisiana and Los Angeles, received extensive business training in business colleges in the city. In 1932 he was graduated from the American College of Orthopedics in Chicago and later, finished from the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.

A few months ago he celebrated his 19th wedding anniversary to Alfretta J. Zetar. Their three children, Geraldine Marie, Frank Garry Jr., and Eleanor Alfretta have their parental devotion and loyal friendship. Completing the happy, close-knit family is Mrs. Zetar's mother, Mrs. Lecter Zetar, who lives with them at the spacious home.

Of the many professional and civic organizations, he is a member of the National Chiropractic Association, California Chiropractic Association, charter member of the Chiropractic Hospital Association, 32nd Degree Mason Shriner, YMCA, NAACP, and present chairman of the scholarship committee of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The Zetars are members of First AME church, 8th and Towne.

His leisure time activities include golfing, swimming, hiking and horseshoe pitching. The Smile, which is one of the first rules of health, is the Zetar trademark. His patient but determined fight to make chiropractics a recognized healing therapy in this community has no doubt been the influencing factor in more Negroes entering the field.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 31,000 Scouts and Scouters of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, I congratulate you in commemoration of Newspaper Week in California October 1 to 8.

Freedom of the press is one of the tremendously important items listed in our Bill of Rights. The Boy Scouts of America, having been chartered by the congress of the United States, is pledged to make the program of Scouting available to all boys, regardless of race, color or creed. The cooperation of a free press is a necessary factor in helping us achieve this objective.

The purpose of the Scout Program is to develop the character of our boys and train them for citizenship through the use of Volunteer Leaders. Again, this ideal could not be realized unless the boys of today who are the citizens of tomorrow, have the opportunity of reading the current news in a free press.

The contribution to the war effort of your newspaper and all others, whether they are Daily's or Weekly's, is well known. The challenge which faces youth today is greatly appreciated, particularly with th elimitation of news print. As we are aware of the handicaps under which you are working, I trust that we may be of some service to you in the near future, and will be ready to do a good turn when called on. As you know, our purpose in this greatest of all Boy Organizations is to build character and to train for citizenship. Your aim and purpose is somewhat the same as ours, and I know that we will be able to work together throughout the years to come. We do appreciate the many courtesies and the fine cooperation give by you in the past, and will give you our whole-hearted support in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Assistant Scout Exec.
GLEN RICE,

ASKS AID FOR STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

I hope this article will be published in behalf of the Negro boys and girls who are more than willing to make something out of their lives and future, but who are at a standstill because of financial difficulties. It seems to me that we, as a race, could use a few more good doctors, attorneys, and dentists, etc. There are quite a few boys and girls I know personally who have finished high school with flying colors and are eager to go on, but are unable to do so because of lack of funds.

Well, what are we going to do about it? Sit back and let their ambitions become pipe dreams? You, doctors and attorneys, etc., concentrate for a minute. What if you were one of these unfortunate people? What if your parents were unable to help you through school? Or if you had to use all of your earnings to take care of home troubles? What would have become of you?

Such thoughts do not enter into the minds of successful business men, because they do not think of the other person. It seems to me this is a little selfish on their part. I'm not saying they have forgotten how to do kind deeds, for I know myself they have offered their services to those who needed it and didn't ask for pay. They did this gladly if they knew those people they helped were unable to pay.

Let's take you attorneys, for instance. Wouldn't it be grand if you would get together and select one boy who had the qualifications of becoming a torney would make a pledge good lawyer, and each attorney would make a pledge to set aside a dollar or so each week for the schooling of the boy?

Just think what this would mean to that boy. One more Negro would be on his way to success. Take this boy in your hands. Guide him, help him along. And when he has reached success, you can be proud you took part in something worthwhile. The same can be done by doctors and dentists. Let each profession choose a person and see to it that he or she gets the right to be schooled.

I would gladly render my service to such a cause, although I would not be able to help right now with the funds, because I, too, am struggling for success. But you can rest assured that I will do more than my part when I am able to. I am a song writer. Yes, it is true I do have a few records on the market. But I am sure that would be farther than I am today if our Negro musicians would stop to think that I am a young girl, trying to make something of myself. But, no, they are successful, and have no time even to look at my work to see if they can use it. I need no funds to carry on my song writing — just a helping hand from those who have reached the top.

I hav enoticed that we, as a race, are very selfish after we have reached success. Do we worry about the other fellow? Do we lend a helping hand to help some one else have success? I think my idea is worth thinking about, and worth putting into action.

So let each profession get together and adopt a qualified student, and help him with his schooling. You successful doctors and attorneys, give a fellow a break.

(Signed) BERNADYBE POWELL
3705 Raymond Avenue
RO. 7361.

The California Eagle
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Los Angeles, California
Dear Friends:

It was gratifying to have such fine publicity reach the citizens of this community during our recent Boule in your city. Every article served to encourage sorors to do even more constructive things in the sessions which followed.

Here's hoping that Zeta will always maintain a place of respect in your estimation, and that West Coast Zetas will always be accorded those press favors which the Boule enjoyed.

Please find herein a small check which is our means of expressing sincere appreciation for the many courtesies shown us by your paper during our Boule.

With best wishes for the continued success of your paper, I am

Your very truly,
(Mrs.) Lullelia W. Harrison
Grand Basileus, Zeta Phi Beta, Inc.

Sept. 23, 1947.

Dear Editor:

The East Los Angeles Junior college greatly appreciates the co-operation which you have given during the last two years during which time the college has grown from a mere idea into an expanding collegiate institution with more than 1200 students from the Greater East Los Angeles area.

We shall continue to send you news which would be of interest to your readers. Any suggestions as to particular stories or types of releases will be appreciated.

Will you kindly place us on the mailing list for four newspaper?

Very truly yours,
C. T. SHIRLEY,
Dean of Men.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By THEODORE JOHNSON

The Waterfront Employers Association has launched a new lock out strategy against CIO walking bosses this week which may result in a tieup of the entire Pacific Coast waterfront.

The WEA is depending upon the Taft-Hartley law to protect them in violating the contract with the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. "It's aim is to destroy all gains made by the Union over many years," declared Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU.

The waterfront employers called the lockout following a months' long campaign against recognition of the ILWU as the bargaining agent for the walking bosses or foremen. The employers contend that the foremen are a part of the management, and so have no right to organize.

The foremen in Washington and Oregon, however, have organized and they were recognized by the shipowners in those two states. Contracts were signed by the employers and the foremen's union of the CIO, and there is no strike there and no lockout.

But in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area all harbors were ordered to be closed tight beginning last Tuesday at midnight for an indefinite period. In issuing a statement the employers made it clear that they were forcing the issue as a test of the Taft-Hartley law.

After receiving a report of the employers' attitude, the Los Angeles CIO executive Council called on the more than 100 CIO unions "to give full and unstinted support—moral, phyical, and financial—to the longshoremen."

"The Council regards this as one of the first real significant tests of the Taft-Hartley slave law," said Philip M. Connelly, executive council secretary.

Continued attempts will be made, however, to adjust the differences. The employers can handly be consistent, it was pointed out, to recognize a foremen's union in some sections of the Coast and not in others. Besides it will be rather difficult for the Waterfront Employers Association to explain to the public the shutdown of a whole harbor, when all they have to do is recognize a foremen's union and be willing to sit at a table and discuss conditions with them.

Jordan Eve. School Offers Free Classes

Those interested in any phase of carpentry and woodworking will now have the opportunity to make anything or learn to make anything in the line of woodworking in a new class offered by Jordan Evening school.

Those who wish to sign up for this class may do so Monday or Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the school office, 2265 E. 103rd st., near Alameda.

Other classes being offered at this free evening school for adults are sewing, typing, elementary review for grammar school diplomas, and custodial engineering. People interested in other classes are invited to sign up for them, and as soon as enough are on the list classes will be requested from the Board of Education. Another new class being started is Al Duvall's physical education and gym class for men.

Spastic Children's Group Meets Oct. 7

The Spastic Children's Foundation of Los Angeles County, Inc. meets at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, at 1328 North Wilton place.

The speaker will be Miss Dixie Sturgis, who is conducting a series of parent-education lectures for this group of parents and friends of children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Her topic will be "The Psychological Approach to Life." Miss Sturgis has an extensive background in psychology, sociology and personology. There will be a business meeting followed by refreshments.

Europe Has Alternative To the Marshall Plan

By PAUL FRENCH
(Third in a series)

Directly after Secretary Marshall spoke of "the Marshall plan" on June 5, Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin called 22 countries to meet at Paris to confer on it. Molotov went to see what the plan was, how it was to be carried out, on what conditions and just how much aid America would give. Nobody could tell him what America might give—or rather loan, since it was not even supposed to 'give' anything.

But Bevin and Bidault had, very clearly with instructions from Washington, cooked up quite a plan of administration of "the plan" by themselves as a "steering committee," to supervise the smaller nations, and with power to allot, or withhold, American loans to such smaller nations—and to themselves—not according to the needs of these countries, but according to productive schemes worked out by these two big nations on the 'steering committee."

"There exist two forms of international cooperation," said Molotov in finally rejecting the Marshall-Bevin-Bidault plan, "one being the development of political and economic relations between states possessing equal rights—in that case their national sovereignty does not suffer from foreign interference," and—secondly—where "one or several strong powers" dominate over others, and as a price for their "cooperation" actually deprive these other countries of their real independence. He pointed out that, because England or France might need foreign markets for certain products, Poland or Czechoslovakia might be required to stop producing such things, if they wanted an American loan. Moscow would not join such unequal "cooperation."

This walk-out by the USSR and eight other countries which, after closely studying what they might get into and not get out of, followed its advice, left 16 countries, many of whom had not fought in the war, or even had been allies of Hitler, to accept the Marshall plan. Turkey, Sweden and Portugal being among those who did not fight at all, but rather profiteered from the war. Italy and Austria having fought on Hitler's side. And, as later revealed, Germany itself—the British-American zones containing all the biggest Nazi war industries, the prize of international reactionary cartels—was to get the biggest share of American capitalists controlled them! In partnership, apparently, with their former Nazi owners.

Great gobs of anti-Soviet propaganda broke out in the American press. The USSR was accused of "splitting Europe in two." Mark Ethridge of Kentucky, Truman's envoy in the Balkans, came back shouting that "Russia wants chaos." The L.A. Times' customarily stupid Polyzoides cried out on July 23, that the USSR "has adopted revolutionary poverty as its most effective weapon."

But, while loudly pretending that Russia was trying to "wreck European recovery," most reactionaries, as the New Republic (July 21) pointed out, were enthusiastic about "the split." Now they could build that anti-Soviet western bloc outlaw the USSR and its friendly neighbors, and could, so they thought, rebuild capitalism in western Europe and dominate it, too.

However, things began to happen that weren't in such a menu. Things which recalled Stalin's opinion, publicized many months ago, that, even if countries hostile to the Soviet Union wanted to, they could not 'encircle" the USSR, or bring effective pressure upon it to destroy its socialist system.

In mid-July, the Chicago Sun's man in Moscow, Alexander Kendrick, wired that there was **"a Molotov plan"** of international cooperation, based on the equality of all nations, going great guns in eastern Europe, and even lapping over into agreements between countries behind "the iron curtain" and many countries all over the map. He said:

"Trade agreements have been made between Bulgaria and Holland; between Poland and Switzerland; between Yugoslavia and Egypt; between Czechoslovakia and Austria; between Finland and Switzerland; between Poland and Austria; while Soviet-Hungarian, Soviet Czech, and Soviet-Bulgarian trade treaties are under negotiation. Rumania and Yugoslavia have come to agreement on the Danube; and Yugoslavia has even signed an agreement with a private corporation, the Ford Company of Egypt. All this has been done without benefit of any steering committee."

And Kendrick winds up (New Republic, July 14) by saying about Bevin's notion of organizing Europe without including the Soviet Union: "Anybody here will bet a hundred rubles it can't be done."

Since that was written a number of other trade treaties have been made, one very important between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria and Romania settled their Danube dispute and signed a "treaty of friendship and mutual aid" (United Press, July 17. On July 18, Hungary and the USSR signed a trade treaty whereby $30,000,000 of goods would be exchanged yearly, Russia sending Hungary raw cotton, iron ore, fertilizer, salt and chemicals, and Hungary sending Russia oil, steel, cotton goods, machine building machines, electrical equipment, tobacco and farm products.

(Noteworthy is the fact that, at the same time Hungary agreed to get cotton from the Soviet Union, the U. S. State Department haughtily cancelled a loan of $7,000,000 to Hungary, with which Hungary was to buy American cotton, giving as the reason, that Washington didn't like the Hungarian government. This is an excellent way to cut off foreign trade for America, as if it doesn't need it, and badly.)

On August 7, a British-American delegation from the western zones of Germany showed up—behind the "iron curtain" in Yugoslavia, and made a trade treaty for $100,000,000, with Marshal Tito, no less! And they report that they have already, quietly, done the same with Finland and Poland! Again, on August 10, England, the proud, had turned to Hungary, not to the USA, to buy food! Hungary, the awful "Soviet satellite"! And on top of all this, Britain goes entirely bust! Stops buying foods and films from the USA. France is falling into a similar crisis, Australia stops buying from the USA, and America stands to lose $4,000,000,000 a year in foreign trade!

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Books and Authors

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hoodlum. His stern Scotch father loses control over him at an early age. He gambles, has trouble with girls, runs away and meets a bootlegger who employs him. At first all seems to go smoothly, but he and his boss' girl friend fall for each other. Then comes murder and though he manages to free himself at the trial, Pamela feels he is doomed. It is a realistic study of the making of a criminal.

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Journal of the Lady Pamela Foxe is the first novel by Dorothea Malm, who has written short stories for many popular magazines. This is the story of a fashionable 18th century London girl who loves a man who does not love her but wants her money. Both live to regret their step. It is in diary form and tells frankly of her own vanity and foolishness. It is well told and gives the reader the impression of living in the story and experiencing life with Pamela.

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Your neighborhood library will have many new mystery and western stories and exciting new books for the children as well as books for reference and study. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch is located at 2330 Naomi ave., and Vernon Branch at 4504 S. Central ave.

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Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York publishers, have signed contracts for two important books on postwar Germany, both to be published in 1948.

Sigrid Schultz, veteran foreign correspondent and radio commentator and author of **Germany Will Try It Again**, is preparing a manuscript called **Germany Is Trying It Again**, because of her long residence and wide acquaintance in Germany. Sigrid Schultz has for some time had access to channels of information there that have been denied most correspondents, and she is consequently in a particularly advantageous position to do the book on which she is now working.

Dr. Gustav Stolper is writing a book tentatively titled **The Economic Future of Germany**. Dr. Stolper, one time a member of the Reichstag and Berlin correspondent for the London **Economist**, has Stolper acted as special advisor to former President Hoover on the latter's round-the-world economic survey.

American housewives have collected 47,204,000 pounds of used cooking fat in the first [illegible] months since the removal of price ceilings, according to the American Fat Salvage Committee.

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Mrs. FDR's Race Relations Article Irks Rep. Rankin

WASHINGTON—"Communist propaganda" was the familiar charge hurled this week by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi at a magazine article by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on race relations.

Rankin made his attack during hearings before the Un-American Committee into the entry of Hollywood songwriter Hanns Eisler to the United States. His reference was to a section of Mrs. Roosevelt's page in the September issue of the **Ladies Home Journal**, entitled, "If You Ask Me."

A white mother wrote in that a Negro high school student had asked her daughter to go to the junior prom with him. The mother asked Mrs. Roosevelt "what would be your reaction to such a situation?"

Acknowledging that in America such a question was difficult to answer, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"If your daughter had known this young boy well, I do not think it was in any way astonishing that he should ask her to go with him, because if they had been on a purely friendly acquaintanceship basis, there was no more reason why she should not go with him than with any of the other boys whom she knew equally well."

Mrs. Roosevelt advised the mother not to "worry too much," about her daughter's school friends, adding that "I would be rather proud that a boy of another race felt that he could ask your daughter to go to a prom—which shows, I think, that her attitude has been kind and mature."

And that, according to Rankin, was the most insulting Communist propaganda ever thrown in the face of the white women of America." No Communist, he said, "could have given a more flagrant insult to the white women of America than did this article."

● Unidentified Man

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his escape through the front door and had not been apprehended as late as 9 o'clock last night. Shaw was reported in New York but is said to have announced his intention of flying here after learning of the tragedy.

● White Waiter

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EAM, who were touring the county in behalf of the democratic forces of Greece.

His friends in the progressive movement helped Daniels get his job back, but last Thursday night when his boss, Spiros Giolman, told him not to serve Negroes, Daniels said he indignantly refused.

"I told him I could not possibly do that," Daniels said.

"I said 'you are asking me to silence my conscience. Your proposal involves the integrity and honor of 14,000,000 Negro people.'"

Daniels said he also asked Giolman, "Do you know that this country fought a war to liberate the Negro people and establish their rights? Do you know there is a law on the California statutes that says a restaurant that refuses service to Negroes can be prosecuted?"

Daniels said Giolman replied: "Let me worry about the law."

Daniels came to this country from Greece in 1915. He has a daughter, 22, who was born here, and a grandson who also was born here.

● Cee Pee Johnson

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to Honolulu and hotel reservations for himself and band were found among Cee Pee's possessions.

The bandleader was released on a $1000 writ returnable Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Department 32, Superior Court.

Cee Pee Johnson is well-remembered here by swing fans who used to crowd the Club Alabam some years back to hear the bandleader on his tom-toms. He is very gifted as a drummer and his engagements at the Central avenue club were all of long duration.

Third Party Launched At Fresno Meeting

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secretary; and Miss Eleanor Kahn, state director.

An executive board of 18 was elected, including as ex-officio members the five state officers. The board includes: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle; C. C. Carlson, legislative representative in southern California for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen; Reuben Borough, former public works commissioner; and Jack Bik, co-chairman of the Students for Wallace at the University of California in Berkeley.

Headquarters in Los Angeles have been established at 426 South Spring st., and in San Francisco at 240 Golden Gate ave.

In a statement of principles, unanimously adopted, it was noted that millions of Americans "want a party which will fight for the policies of FDR" which are "carried on today by Henry Wallace and his supporters inside and outside the Democratic party," and that as presently constituted the people have no choice between the two major parties, both "captives of monopoly big business groups."

The conference pledged the new party to fight for: Price and rent control and adequate low-cost housing, the rights of labor, civil liberties for all the people, and equality for all without discrimination.

The rights of veterans to jobs and education and to the peace they won; security against the hazards of old age, sikness and unemployment; the rights of small farmers and small businessmen to economic security and justice; security against depression and monopoly domination of political and economic life; and support of the United Nations and world peace.

● Man Barbecued

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Hall, Southern Pacific section hand from Lakeside, Utah, was found unconscious and badly burned four miles west of Montello, Nev. by Sheriff C. L. Smith.

Smith was summoned to the lonely scene by Southern Pacific officials who said a freight train crew had reported seeing a Negro "being burned in a bonfire" along the railroad right of way.

The crew, unable to stop their train because another was close behind, said they saw two Negroes standing by the side of the fire. The latter fled when the train slowed momentarily, the crew reported.

Stars To Spark All-States Tea Sunday, Oct. 5

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and radio will be on hand to help observe the first anniversary of the Los Angeles Council, National Negro Congress and proceeds from the affair go to the organization's fund-raising campaign which is now in full swing.

Among th galaxy of stars slated to highlight the Tea is Benny Carter, Larry Parks, who sky-rocketed to stardom in the "Jolson Story;" Louise Beavers, Joel Fluellen, Karen Morley, Frances Williams, Lloyd Goff, Mabel Scott, Howard de Silva, Calvin Jackson, Marie Bryant, Mantan Moreland, Rose Hobart, Byron and Beau, Ernest Anderson and Shelton Brooks Jr.

A one act skit, "Talk In Darkness," will be an additional attraction on the glittering all-star program. The skit, which will be presented through the courtesy of the Actors Lab, was written by Malvin Waid and will be directed by Ralph Norman. Chuck Boswell, Alice Dale and Phil Pine will be cast in the leadin roles.

Another feature of the program expected to attract great interest will be the auction of a statue and a bust made by two of California's leading sculptors.

A beautiful black and red plastic 1947 Portable Sentinel Radio with batteries and A. C. and D. C. current will be taken home by some lucky person.

Votes for your favorite state will be sold throughout the day. A radio and a lovely lamp will be awarded as first and second prizes to the man and woman selling the most votes. For the past month, votes have been on sale and may still be obtained at NNC headquarters, 1051 E. 41st st. and at The California EAGLE office, 4071 S. Central ave.

Hearty endorsements of the Tea have been received from church, civic, youth and labor groups throughout the city and a big turn-out is expected to make this one of the outstanding events of the season.

Hail Recovery Of Dr. Hudson

The many friends and well-wishers of Dr. H. Claude Hudson are rejoicing over the fact that after a long siege of illness the good doctor is on the road to complete recovery.

Dr. Hudson ran on the ticket in last November's election for a seat on the Board of Education. He proved to be a great favorite in that election and no doubt would have gained a seat had the people of the Eastside, where he is most popular, been registered to vote.

Dr. Hudson is an outstanding liberal and one ever ready to lend a hand in every movement for the advancement of the human race. He served as president of the local branch of the NAACP for ten years.

Hurry out, Doctor. We need you.

—A GROUP OF PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS OF L. A.

"The Set-Up", a powerful starring vehicle for Robert Ryan, goes before the cameras in July as Producer Richard Goldstone's initial picture for RKO Radio.

Freedom Abroad

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genting, armed other Latin-American dictatorships, let American-made arms suppress Indonesians "without threatening the Dutch government."

Wallace said the peoples of Europe and Asia were "not fooled" by the United States. "They know our interest in the Middle East is an interest in oil, not principles."

He suggested "the administration give evidence to the world that we are as concerned with Americans being deprived of the right of a ballot, as we are about the voting rights of peoples of eastern Europe, by sending a commission to supervise the election of a successor to Theodore Bilbo in Mississippi.

"If it is the right of the individual that concerns us," he added, "let us . . . stamp out jimcrow practices, and that greatest usurper of individual rights—unemployment."

Wallace called for "organized strength" to take "control of the country from Wall street." If we "organize rapidly and well," he said, "we can force the present administration to fight for the controls and rationing necessary to distribute current scarcity and enable all Americans to eat well."

HPA Welcomes Laws Family Home, Adopts New Fall Program

The regular meeting of the Home Protective Association last Friday evening took the form of a welcome home reception to the Laws family at their home, 1245 East 92nd street. The family had been visiting relatives & friends in Texas, and returned to Los Angeles only recently.

This family has been fighting the restrictive covenant injunction which has ordered them to leave their home because they are Negroes. They went to jail rather than obey this unconstitutional decree. The HPA is taking their case through the courts, and is now awaiting a long overdue decision from the State supreme court.

In aldition to discussing restrictive covenants and the best ways of fighting them, the HPA also discussed the high rents, high cost of living, police brutality, etc. at its meeting last Friday, believing that all are lumped together in the struggle of Negro Americans for the right to live as American citizens.

The fall program of the HPA was launched, and the following recommendations were adopted: That the regular meeting of the HPA be held the last Friday of each month; that there should also be one church meeting each month, and a rally every three months for the purpose of raising funds.

L. A. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Candy Hamilton, of Dallas, Texas, are having a very enjoyable visit on the Coast with Mrs. Hamilton's children and Mr. Hamilton's sister and aunt, Mrs. Staten of East 49th street, also Mrs. Hamilton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Edwards of East 54th street.

Mr. Hamilton is one of the official train callers at the Union Terminal Station in Dallas, Texas.

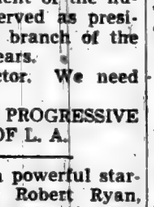
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Mrs. Appleton Back From Extensive Tour

Mrs. True L. Appleton, 912 E. 46th street, returned home recently from a two months' vacation in the East where she visited relatives and friends.

She attended the Diamond Jubilee of the International Order of Twelve Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor in St. Louis, Mo. She also visited her cousin in Chicago where she was entertained by Mrs. Goldie Clay, and visited Rev. Claude Cobb's church. From Chicago she went to Detroit where she was the house guest of her goddaughter, Mrs. Tom Kenedy, and Mr. Kenedy. She was also royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. May of 1414 Melburne street, Detroit.

From Detroit she traveled to Omaha, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cowan. Mr. Cowan is a nephew of Mrs. Appleton. She also visited friends in Council Bluffs, Iowa, her old home. She met a host of old friends while attending services in her former church, the Bethel A. M. E. She was also entertained in Council Bluffs by Mr. and Mrs. Fitz.

Mrs. Appleton is a pioneer Angeleon. Although 78 years of age she gets about like a 16 year older. She is an active member of the Independent Church of Christ and the Home Protective Association. We are glad to have her with us again, both because of her active participation in every worthwhile project and because of her cheery smile.

Dix Amie Club

The September meeting of "Dix Amie" held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Burton proved very interesting. Following the business session, a very delicious Chinese dish was served.

Prizes for Pokeno went to Mrs. Mildred Wilkerson, first; Antonio Landry, second; Fannie McClellan, boobie; Hazel Roberson, guest.

New member, Mrs. Cleo Ellis was greeted. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Antonia Landry, 11216 Hooper ave.

The group is urging that all communications be sent to Mrs. Thelma Manley, 153 W. 46 st.

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Rev. Garner's Brother Killed In R.R. Accident

CHICAGO—Victim of a railroad accident, Harold Franklin Worthington Garner, youngest son of Mrs. Rose Harrison Garner of Pasadena and Chicago and the late George Robert Garner II, was buried yesterday in the family plot in Mount Glenwood Cemetery.

Young Garner, an employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was struck and killed by the road's Olympian Hiawatha eastbound from Seattle, Washington, at Mahto, South Dakota, on September 24.

Rev. George Robert Garner III, of Los Angeles, brother of the deceased, flew in a chartered plane from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to McIntosh, South Dakota, to investigate young Garner's death. He brought the body to Chicago for burial, with the Griffin Funeral Home in charge. Revs. Joseph H. Branham, Joseph M. Evans and William McDowell officiated at the funeral services.

Surviving the deceased are his mother, his wife and three children, Harold Jr., 12, Bryson 10, Phyllis Rosemary 8, and a son—George Harold—by a former marriage. Also two brothers, Rev. Garner and Arthur Ferdon Garner; a sister, Mrs. Marion Anderson, who for 14 years has been organizer and director of the second choir of the Mount Vernon Baptist church, several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Arrella Skinner Cancels Class

Mrs. Arrella Skinner, teacher of piano, 1188 E. 32nd st., wishes to notify her many friends and pupils that, due to illness, she is at present confined to a local hospital. All communications and inquiries will be received at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Austin, 1238 E. Santa Barbara ave. ADams 6876 or CEntury 28859.

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blished in the EAGLE for August 21. The article was based on Phillips' personal experience and investigation during a tour of the Caribbean area.)

Ambassador Vallarino in a letter to Perry had written:

"Article 17, Law 54, 1938, still in froce, requires that any person of prohibited immigation to the Republic of Panama, should ask the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, through the Panamanian Consul at the Port of Embarkation, permission to visit the country only for 20 days, and if granted, the applicant must make a deposit of $500 at that consulate, to guarantee his return to the country of origin."

(In his story in the EAGLE, written in Panama City, Phillips told of his difficulties in getting a special permit to land in Panama, commented on the fact that Art. 17, Law 54, conflicts with Art. 23 of the U. S. Panama treaty of 1903, which bound Panama not to pass any laws affecting the rights of American citizens without consent of the United States.)

Perry has also filed a protest with the ambassador from Guatemala, whose country is likewise accused of barring Negro Americans.

Joan Blondell and Mike Todd, who are honeymooning in New England, have bought a home near Darien, Conn.

Quarterly Social Enjoyed by Original Cavalrettes

The Original Cavalrettes and their husbands were entertained by members Kathryn Davis, Muriel Jefferson, and Dorothy Leonard in their quarterly social meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leonard recently.

Guests included the husbands and Mrs. Willa Mae Wright of Oklahoma City, a former member of the organiation, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Many interesting games were played, and prizes were won by every one.

After a delightful buffet luncheon the members motored to the home of Mrs. Rosa Johnson, on E. 53rd street, and Mrs. Wenonah Redd, on W. 35th street, from there to Mrs. Wilda Clarke's for breakfast.

The delightful affair ended with all parties treking to the beautiful rumps room of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, on East 55th street.

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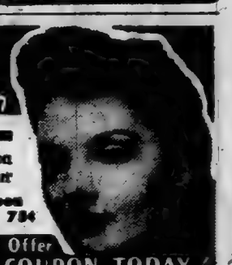
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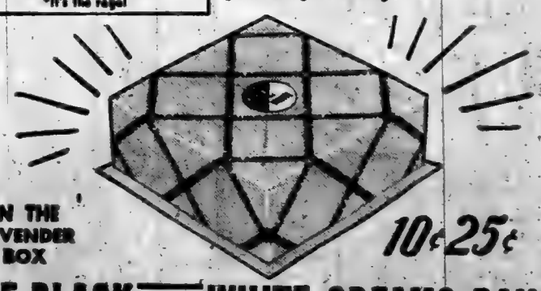
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Greeks In Festive 'Rush' Season



TRADITIONAL SMOKER put these Alpha men of Gamma Xi chapter in the mood to carry out one of the finest fall programs in the local history of Alpha. The smoker honored all new men on the college campus, and was held Saturday night. Instrumental in the planning of the affair were these fraters. Left to right (seated): Don Worthom, Arthur Lewis, Albert Jones, Artis Grant, Hank Milton (at phone), Rudy Henderson. Standing: Harry Jones, Stanley Robinson, Gene Lytle and Willie Patterson. —John Delgardo photo.

AKA Sorors Welcome New Women Students With Collegiate Dancing Fete

The annual Autumn "Back to School Trek" was enhanced over the past week-end, when Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority joined the festivity of welcoming new women students to the campus. The members of Alpha Gamma Chapter, UCLA, played hostesses at a dancing party Saturday night at the home of Miss Weldina Hefflin. Between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. the new students enjoyed a program that led to initial friedships. The Ivy Leaf pledge club of the chapter was also present, taking part in the welcome. New girls honored were: Vivian Beck, Katherine Mason, Jean Arnold, Janis Epps, Theresa Richard, Janez Y. Lawson, Mitzi Montgomery, Ramona Adams, Henri Lee Gaines, Mai E. Kelly, Winnie S. Wortham, Louise E. Meza, Ruth Irene Greene, Joanne F. Garland, Elizabeth Simpkins, Ruby G. Pringle and Annie Palmer. Ivy Leaf members taking part were: Mary Ethel King, Jean Carrol Cummings, Jean and Jeffiyn Brown, Mattie Cook, Shirley Cannon, Shirley Spencer, Arliegh Maddox, Alma Phillips, Portia Hollins and Joyce Maynard.

From ten until 1, Kappas, Alphas, Omegas and Sigmas joined the group and enjoyed dancing. Kappas or Scrollers noted in the crowd were: Vance Jones, Pyromn Taylor, Julius Boyd, Herbie Howard, Tommie Keyser, Johnnie Delgardo, Samuel Strain, Gene Walker; Alphas: Al Taber, Paul Weaver, Em Chapman, Arthur Lewis, Harry Jones, Hugo and Kenneth Hill, Don Worthum, Harold Faulkner, Sammie Miller, Frank Peterson; Non-orgs.: Stan Malone, Leonard and LeRoy Beavers, James Gay, Morgan Moten, and a host of others.

AKA sorors acting on the welcoming committee were: Shirley Rakestraw, Marion Henderson, Cullie Hubert, Haroldine Browning, Elenore Rosemond and Irma Simones.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, members of Alpha Gamma chapter, UCLA campus, welcomed the new women students at a highlight Greek letter affair Saturday night. The undergraduate fraternity chapters were also invited to take part. Kappa pledge Johnnie Delgardo caught this scene with his camera, at the close of the party. Alpha gents, Stanley Robinson and Arthur Lewis may be seen taking down the "Welcome" sign, while Marion Henderson (left), checks guest list; Cullie Hubert, Weldina Hefflin and Irma Simone de-light the AKA insignia. This affair was a forerunner to the AKA "Rush" party that will be held Sunday morning at the home of Dr. Veda Somerville.—John Delgardo photo.

Atty. H. Richardson Makes Key Address at Traditional Alpha Frat 'Rush' Smoker

With the purpose of acquainting all new students and all male non-greeks with ideals, aims, and fraternal brotherhood of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Gamma Xi Chapter held its first "Rush Smocker" on Saturday night, Sept. 27, in the Pueble Del Rio clubhouse from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The rushing committee consisting of fraters: Henry Melton, Don Wortham, Arthur Lewis, Paul Weaver and Rudolph Henderson arranged the program showed three appropriate motion pictures and supervised the complete program.

Introduced by vice president, Artis C. Grant, Atty. H. L. Richardson, gave a very timely and forceful speech on the 'Negroes Future with an Adequate Foundation of Education.' Albert Jones, chapter president and lay member of the Nat'l executive council, and Dewey Davidson, regional director, gave significant points. Clayton Moore, Sphinx club, vice president, gave the history of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Non greek collegiates in attendance were: Kenneth Neal, Walter A. Young, Ivan Middlebrooks, John H. Barr Jr., Samuel McGruder, Hartford Ray Kelly, Eugine Rudd, James Warren, of UCLA; Eugene L. Sides, U.S.S.; William C. Edward, Frank A. Harvey, Eric Dolphy, Alfred Moore, Art Shepherd, Charles M. Broussard, Gordon B. Turner, Lee Arthur Oliver, Edwin J. Detiege, Andrew Sutton William D. Valentine, L.A.C.C.; Levert Patterson, Ted E. McRae, Pepperdine; Charles Kennedy, Chapman.

Other Alpha frat men of Gamma Xi in attendane were: Harry Jones, Eugene Lytle, Sam Miller, Stanley Robertson, William Thompson, Thadeus Hobbs, Morris Hampton, Emerson Chapman and Paul Weaver.

Sphinx pledges assisting were: James Jones, Clayton Moore, George Whitaker, Gerald Stovall, Louis Robinson, Carl Wills, Dennis Boyd, Kenneth Hill, Hugo Hill, William Slaton, William Hill, Oscar Little, Roy Johnson, Harry Thompson and Vernon Randall.

Omegas Breakfast Honors Pledges New College Men

On Sunday morning, Sept. 28, the brothers of Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity entertained their Lampados pledge club and a group of prospective pledges, at a 'Gentlemens' breakfast in the dinning room of the Clark Hotel.

Speakers of the morning included, Charles W. Thrash, Basileus of the chapter; C. M. Wiley and John D. Williams, Dean of Pledges.

Members of the breakfast committee were: L. E. Woodard, chairman; Leslie Browne and William E. Allen.

At this meeting, plans were outlined for the fall program of the Lampados club, which includes many civic activities. Judging the enthusiasm displayed by the interested men, this promises to be an outstanding year for the Omega's pledge club.

YMCA To Launch Bigger Program For Local Youth

The 28th street YMCA announces that its youth program for the fall and winter will be the largest and most inclusive ever attempted by the Branch Youth Division.

Operating on the slogan: "More "Y" Activities for More Boys", the youth division staff is working over time getting things in readiness for the opening of the new program. The staff has been increased to nine full and part time secretaries and instructors who are under the leadership of Emory L. Gain, youth program director.

The program is designed along the lines of the new "Four Front" Club program sponsored by the National Council of the YMCA and embraces "Y" Indian Guides, Gray-Y, Jr. Hi-Y and Hi-Y for boys five to 18 years of age.

A greatly augmented Youth Program Committee will work with George E. Bryant as chairman, covering the various phases of the program such as camping, finance, program, community clubs, etc.

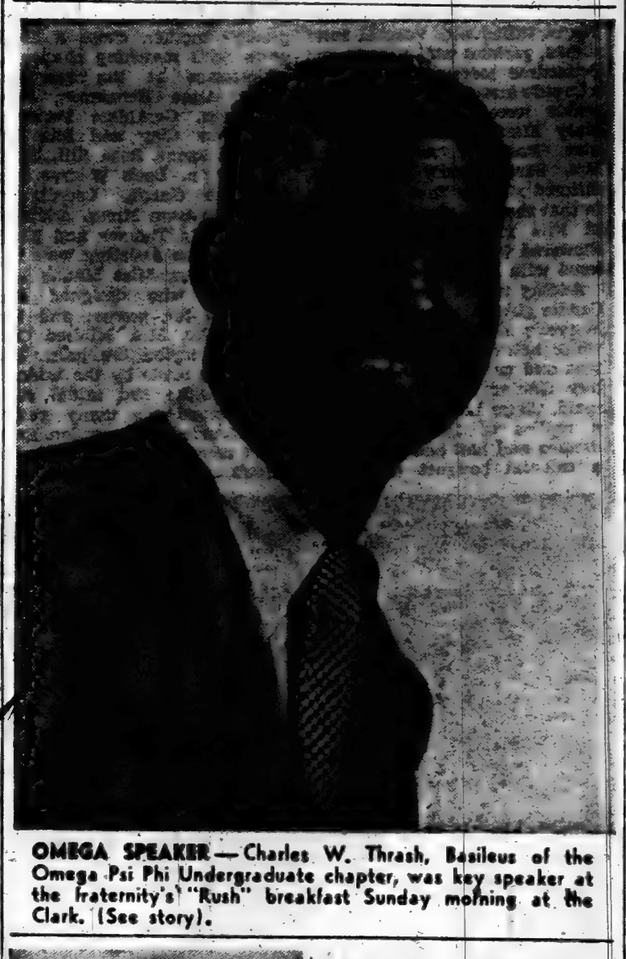
The program itslef is being spearheaded by the organization of many clubs and groups on the fronts, along with recruiting and training of club leaders and advisors.

Program items include boxing, basketball, and volleyball under Richard L. Adams; gymnatics and tumbling under John Johnson; swimming, "Chuck" Jones; handicrafts under "Dick" Davenport; community clubs with Frank E. Donaldson and Charles D. Brown; and the Boys' lobby and game room, supervised by Marvin Smith.

This program will be further enriched throughout with special events the Fall and Winter, such as snow trips, overnight camping, Halloween and Christmas parties, camp reunions and Raggers get-togethers.

It is the hope of the "Y" that through a program of this kind it will be better able to serve the youth of the community.

Mr. Johnny Lewis, pioneer and brother to the late Mrs. Florence A. L. Gordon was buried Wednesday from Roberts Mortuary. An only brother Mr. George Lewis, a number of nephews and nieces survive him.



OMEGA SPEAKER — Charles W. Thrash, Basileus of the Omega Psi Phi Undergraduate chapter, was key speaker at the fraternity's "Rush" breakfast Sunday morning at the Clark. (See story).

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

FRIENDS OF Dr. and Mrs. John Alexander Somerville received, in the mail this week, Script formal announcements of the couple's 35th anniversary of marriage. A reception will be held at their South Harvard Boulevard home on Oct. 16, and a host of their many friends will be present between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m., to help them celebrate the grand occasion. Thirty-five years is quite a long time, when you stop and actually think about it. However, when 35 years have been spent doing good in the community civically, religiously and socially, the years seem to slip by unnoticed . . .



Jessie Mae Brown

At this writing your scribe isn't quite up on the exact date or time, but when this reaches you, Atty. Martha Malone Williams, and Atty. Bernard Jefferson will probably have spoken marital vows. This will not come as a surprise to the couple's many friends, for most of them have been expecting it, since the courtship took on a serious note between the two prominent barristers early last summer. While chatting with Martha last week, I learned that the vows would be exchanged with no fanfare at all. She definitely plans to remain on her job, and the only change will be her name, Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson. At this point, congratulations are in order.

On next Sunday afternoon, from 4 until 6, the staff of the Los Angeles Public Library is honoring Miss Althea H. Warren, retiring City Librarian, and Mr. Harold L. Hamill, new City Librarian, in the Central Library rotunda. Thought this would be an interesting bit of info to the book mined . . . And to those interested in art, the Van Saake Art Exhibit which opened Wednesday at 9523 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, is featuring two fine portraits of Negro children. If you happen to be interested, do attend the exhibition . . .

WEEK-END

The past week-end was sprinkled profusely with parties, football games and Greek-letter doings. Following the UCLA opener Friday night, the football enthusiast, especially the Alpha men, found their way to Skippy and Minghnon Smith's hilltop home, way out near City Terrace Drive, where it is easier to get lost than to find the place. We won't go into who was there, but all the college campuses were well represented, as were all the Greek letter orgs. The Sphinx men played host.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith (Skippy and Minghnon) entertained a small group of friends, with a wee hour breakfast honoring the orchestra leader, Erskin Hawkins, and some of the men in the band who attended school with Skippy. This marked my first trip to the much heard of Smith hilltop manse, that is the last word in modern furnishings, from a custom-made radio, especially for the Smiths, to a marble-top dining room table. The food, prepared by Minghnon, assisted by Jessel King, was delicious, and the music, that could easily

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YOLANDE STOVALL is the newly elected president of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to AKA sorority (UCLA campus). Regina Mingleton is past president.

Round of Sessions For Original Few

The Original Social Few club held its business meeting for September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Usher Crawford, 1162 E. 43rd pl. At the conclusion of the meeting three changes of bridge were played. Prizes went to the winner of the bridge changes.

The social meeting for the month was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Murl Williams, 1301 E. 104th St. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Williams served a delightful repast. Bridge also followed this meeting.

To the many friends of the Original Social Few, they will soon have very good news for their many friends. The business meeting of October will be held on the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, 1153 E. 35th Street. All correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Mable Fisaro, 1153 E. 35th st.

Wives of Sigma Are Presented

The garden of the Westchester Place, home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardimon was a perfect setting for the presentation of the Wives of Sigma on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m.

The charming matrons whose husbands hold membership in Phi Beta Sigma's graduate and undergraduate chapters, were outstanding in smart black attire with contrasting white gardenia corsages. The newly organized group of women received felicitations from some 400 guests who attended the delightful affair throughout the afternoon.

Officers of the group include: Mrs. H. A. Howard, president; Mrs. Luther Hudson, 1st vice president; Mrs. John P. Allen, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Frank G. Zetar, secretary; Mrs. S. P. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Aaron Douglas, Asst. secretary; Mrs. Albert Maddox, parlimentarian; Mrs. W. E. Hardimon, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis John, Sgt.-at-Arms and Mrs. Granvill Norman, reporter.

Now that the Wives of Sigma have been officially presented to the public, they are uniting all efforts toward making the Phi Beta Sigma Pre-Thanksgiving Dance, scheduled for Meadowbrook Gardens, a huge success.

Eastern Trip Ends In Nov.

Mrs. Charles Burris Sr., went East on Aug. 25, staying in Chicago, and Joliet, Illinois. She visited Scranton, Penn., and New York City, then on to Boston.

Mrs. Burris plans to return to Los Angeles during the latter part of November. She is visiting her mother in Boston, friends in Scranton, and Mrs. Emma Burris, her mother-in-law, in Joliet, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields in Joliet, and her brother in Chicago.

Beta Pi Sigma Rush Party

Last weekend's social calendar was interluded with one of the loveliest Coffee Brunches, given by the Beta Pi Sigma sorority (Business and Professional) in a rush party for the fall pledges of '47.

Pokeno and Tripleau was enjoyed by all. Chairman of the day was Mrs. Bernice Nance.

With fashion cutting new figures in all the fall and winter clothes and most of the women trying to decide which will be her choice is interested in being among those present at the glamorous fashion premiere at Meadowbrook Ballroom.

Just a note of entertainment: Mabel Scott, Bal Tavern's one and only Jean Arthur and show; Jessie Cryar, Edith Wilson and some gorgeous dancers will be on hand.

Models will be of rare beauty, poise and personality. The public is invited to come out and help these sorority girls contribute to the West View Hospital. General Chairman is Jane Neely; Pres. Thelma Lee Wallace, Reporter Gwen Valentine.

Broad Program Outlined For Jefferson High PTA

The Board Members of the Jefferson PTA met recently with Mrs. Freddie Thomas, 1321 E. 47th st. The president, Mrs. W. J. Glover, outlined the work for the year and completed the list of chairmen: Community Youth Service, Mrs. Alice Lynch; Parent Teacher Study, Mrs. A. Christopher; Emblem and Publication Mrs. Margret Rakestraw; Program, Mrs. Rose Pulliam; Magazine, Mrs. Addie Derricks; Publicity, Mrs. C. K. McCalpin.

Many expressions were given for the good of the year's work with the Staff pledging to President Glover 100% co-operation. At the close of the meeting the group was ushered into the beautiful gardens, where an impromptu program held sway.

The first meeting of the 1947 Jefferson PTA was held Sept. 25, with President Glover presiding, and Chairman Pulliam in charge of the program. Theme "Foundation a Bulwark for Human Development." The following gave short, but interesting talks: Mrs. Glover, Dr. Fisher, Mrs. Wheeden, and Mr. Farnham. Solos by Miss Viola Pulliam and Mrs. Hughes, the music director. Your co-operation is solicited in an effort to increase the PTA attendance.

Musical Is Key To Fall Opening Of P. H. C. C

The staff of Pilgrim House Community Center, under the leadership of Arthur J. Bacon, Jr., boys workers, presented Mrs. Pricilla Lortaine Kerr, soprano in recital in the Pilgrim House Auditorium Friday night. The event was in celebration of the third annual Fall Opening program.

The program was largely made of sacred music which was greatly enjoyed by an audience of the young people of the center and their parents and friends. The Y-Teen girls club of the center served as ushers.

Mrs. Kerr is formerly of Austin, Texas, where she attended expects to study music in Los Angeles.



REASON ENOUGH for this cheerful group was the linen shower Mrs. Israel Smith and the Youth choir of New Hope Bpt. Church gave honoring Miss Rosetta Williams Sunday afternoon. Miss Williams is director of the Sr., and Youth Choirs of New Hope. Left to right (standing): Lela Shumate, Burnis Johnson, Doris Lobe, Rosetta Williams, honoree, Bernice Johnston, Barbara Wilson; (sitting) Dorothy Williams, Beverly Brown, Israel Smith, Dorothy James, Christine Byrd and Savannah Redmon. Ninety gifts were registered at the shower that was held at Mrs. Israel Smith's home. The wedding date is Oct. 12, at New Hope Baptist church.



OLD FASHIONED and beautiful is this portrait of the former Mary Frances Williams and her bridesmaids. The maids' gowns were of ribbon taffeta featuring a madonna neckline and flowing train. At left (seated on step) is junior bridesmaid, Clair Louise Coffee; the bride; Sara Porterfield, matron; Eunice Gross, Margaret Goode and Mary Elizabeth Scott, maids. —Vera Jackson photo.

Season's Most Fashionable

A wedding of rare beauty was solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 28, at the People's Independent Church of Christ, uniting the former Mary Frances Williams and William Maritoe Peterson. A sweetheart "old fashioned" theme was carried throughout and the color scheme was white with color contrast in the flowers.

The bride, who marched on the arm of her brother-in-law, Charles Corley, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mamie Boyer Williams, who came from New Orleans for the wedding. The bride's gown was a creation in traditional white Lohengrin satin, designed and made by her sister, Miss Maude B. Williams. It featured a Victorian aire, with a triple tiered bertha collar, a torso fitted bodice buttoned by dozens of petite bridal buttons. The torso was heavily draped in front and continued around to form a huge bustle that flowed into a fish-tail train containing yards and yards of gleaming satin. Her bouquet was a "Wedding Ring," tuffed with white satin ribbon, cluster effect of white orchids and Stephonotis showers. For something old, she chose an heirloom lace petticoat. For something borrowed, she wore a pearl necklace with diamond studded clasp and matching earrings.

The bridal attendants wore old-fashioned dresses made of ribbon taffeta with drape hipline and bustle back. The gowns featured a Madona neckline with fitted bodice and a train flowing two feet. Heart-shaped halos, made of white tulle covered with Lily of the Valley sprays and side bustle streamers completed the headdress. The bridesmaids carried hearts, tuffed with Fuschia satin ribbon, garland with Celosia and Bettertime roses, complete with a Cupid's arrow in center. Bridesmaids were: Margaret Goode, Mary Elizabeth Scott and Eunice Gross. Matron of honor, Mrs. Sarah Emily Porterfield, differed slightly from the maids in that she carried a heart tuffed in Nile green satin ribbon showered with Stephonotis, clustered with Mystery Gardenias.

Adding to the entourage were Candle girls, Artyne Thomas and Marvelle Henderson, who wore white net dresses with metalic tops and wrist corsages of Mystery Gardenias. Junior bridesmaid, Claire Louise Coffee, wore a replica of the bridesmaids' dresses and hat, and she carried a colonial bouquet of Stephonotis and pink and white carnations.

Flower girl, Paula Phillips, wore a Katie Greenway creation in white tulle, complete with tulle heart-shaped hat and basket. A string of baby pearls adorned her neck and a tiny pearl bracelet on her left arm.

Marco Peterson served his brother as best man, while Thomas R. Porterfield was man in waiting. Ushers were: Carl Peterson, Morris Peterson, William Traxclair, Sammie Banks, Larry Pickins, Balfair Gland, William Mills, Milton Hayes, Nathaniel Hill and William Moulden.

The beautiful wedding music was played by Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin at the Austin console. Jay Loft Lynn, tenor, sang "Until" and "Because." Claire de Lune, Ave Maria and the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority song were included in the musical interlude. Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiated, and the wedding took place in the main sanctuary of the Independent Church that was exquisitely decorated by Dostey's, in all white flowers.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. In the receiving line were Mrs. Mamie Boyer Williams, the bride's mother, who was stunning in blue with matching plumed hat. Mrs. Stella Taylor Peterson, the bridegroom's mother, chose a black gown with matching chapeaux.

Hostesses at the reception were: Alma Henderson, Ruth Seagraves, Geraldine Peterson, Jacqueline Clay and Iota Phi Lambda sorors, Rosa Hill, Hazel Macbeth, Doris Wearye and Catherine Garcia. Coordinator de affairs were Mmes. Adelaide Bibbs, Betty Thomas and Katie McKay. Also assisting were the bride's sister, Miss Maude Eva Williams, who designed and made all the gowns; and another sister, Mrs. Mildred Corley, who styled the hair. The hats were made by the bride.

Champagne and bridal cake were served the many guests who attended the reception. Each guest received a scroll with the Bride's cake to "dream on."



REGAL BRIDE is Mary Frances Williams, who was snapped by photographer Vera Jackson while preparing for the ceremony with the aid of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Williams, and matron of honor, Mrs. Sarah Poterfield. The exquisite gown was created by Maude Williams. (See story.)

SOCIAL NOTES

The Anchorettes poured tea Sunday in honor of their parents at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen. Those participating on the program were: Gloria Hunicutt, Carolyn Cooley, Mary Ann Baumann, Shirley Johnson, Joan Arnold and Janice Shelby. The officers were introduced by the president, Barbar Garrott. Little Baby Grant was there as the mascot.

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Mmes. Maude Bratton and Mamie Jackson left Friday for New York to attend the World Series games. Among others who left by plane to be there to see Jackie Robinson in action were Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King, Dr. and Mrs. P. Fernandez and Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Wyndon.

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The Jereme Webbs were seen in Val Verde recently, in their cadillac sedan, making arrangements to build on their hill top site.

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Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr and Miss Hazel Macbeth entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Atty. Matthew Bullock of Mass. Atty. Bullock was the famous end player on the Dartmouth and Harvard football teams, and a classmate of Atty. Hugh Macbeth at Harvard, brother of Mrs. Carr and Miss Macbeth.

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Drs. B. L. Boswell, W. E. Bailey, Wm. Beck and Curtis Carr were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday. Reports of committees for the National Convention were given, two minute talks for the betterment of the Assn., were given by Drs. H. H. Towles, A. J. Booker, A. A. Foster, W. M. Pillow, Marvin Jackson, M. C. Cooley and J. O. Garland of Long Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Farmar and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Andrews of San Francisco who have been visiting friends returned to their home Sunday. Among those who made it pleasant for them were Mrs. S. Lewis, Edith Nicholas, Mamie Waugh and J. R. Portwigs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windsor entertained the players of the University of Iowa team after the football game Friday evening at their home in Woodlawn ave.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and baby girl are now settled in their new home in 12th avenue.

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Dr. Geraldine Woods was the honore at a stork shower Wednesday evening. Baby Woods received quite a number of very useful things.

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Mrs. Frankie Benjamin is home after a very pleasant vacation spent at Murrays Dude Ranch.

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Mr. Quinton Miller returned home Monday after a two weeks trip to Benton Harbor where he visited his mother.

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Mrs. Carrie French of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer of West 17th st.



CULMINATION—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Brown, a native son and daughter, cut their wedding cake. This marriage was the culmination of a schoolday romance. Both are 1947 graduates of Polytechnic High school.

Patricia Mitchell Herbert Brown Recite Vows

Two Polytechnic High school graduates were united in marriage when Patricia Ruth Mitchell became the bride of Herbert George Brown in a private ceremony on Sunday September 7, 1947.

On September 21, a reception was given by Mrs. Lucy Goode, the bride's mother in honor of the bride and groom.

The reception was held in the family residence of the groom's parents 717 E. 32nd st. Mrs. Frances Brown, a cherfshed friend of the bride's family beautifully decorated the house with shrubs and fresh flowers of the season and had full charge of the entire affair.

The receiving line was formed in the sun room. The bride was beautiful in pink net with a sequin bridal band to match. The Hostesses were: Mrs. Lottie Douglas, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Altha Lenard, Miss Vanala McHatten, Miss Jackie Qualls, and Misses Elouisa and Marcella Brown who are sisters of the groom.

It was amid this beautiful setting with continued strings of sweet music, between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., that over 150 persons meandered through the Brown's home to say Bon Voyage to the young couple and view the gifts.

Patricia Ruth Brown is the only daughter of Mrs. Lucile Goode and Mr. Happy Mitchell, well known characters in the theatrical world.

Herbert George Brown is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Brown. Mr. Brown is a well known cement contractor of this city and the groom is in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Brown will be at home to their friends at 539 E. Jefferson blvd.



OLD TRADITION of cutting the cake is followed by Mr. and Mrs. William Maritoe Peterson at the very elaborate reception that followed their wedding Sunday. The bridegroom is a native son and attended University of Southern California. The bride, formerly of Louisiana, is a graduate of Straights University School of Business and is an Iota Phi Lambda soror.—Vera Jackson, Eagle photographer.

Helen Broyles Smith New Ivy Leaf Dean

Helen Broyles Smith took over her new position as Dean of Ivy Leaf Pledge club, when the future Alpha Kappa Alpha women held their first meeting of the new semester on last Sunday afternoon.

Tentative calendar plans were set up, and the election of officers resulted as follows: Yolanda Stovall, president; Joyce Maynord, vice president; Arleigh Maddox, secretary; Jeffalyn Brown, treasurer; Bettye Brown, corresponding secretary; Shirley Spincer, sergeant-at-arms; Wylde Plummer, reporter; Jean Carrol Cummings, chaplain.

Following the induction of new girls into the pledge club, the calendar plans will be completed. Yolanda Stovall and the new cabinet will take office following the installation.

Bride Planes From Florida For Los Angeles Wedding

In a setting of majestic beauty and dignity, Virginia B. Carter, formerly of Jacksonville, Florida, became the bride of William W. Moulden, resident of Palo Alto, California, in a private ceremony solemnized in the handsome drawing room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris II, 4151 Woodlawn avenue, recently.

The bride, a native of Washington, D. C., was graduated from the Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, where she was awarded the degree of B. A. in elementary education. Joining the Wacs in 1945 she took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and later she was assigned to the 318th Base Unit, Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, where she advanced to the rank of sergeant. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. She flew here from her home in Jacksonville, Florida, for the event. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, in whose home the nuptials were celebrated—and who joined the parties in marriage—was formerly her pastor at the historic Bethel Baptist Institutional church, Jacksonville, as well as the pastor of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Carter, widely-known English teacher in the Stanton high school of the Florida metropolis. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Carl Moulden, uncle of the groom, who is exalted ruler of one of the local Elk lodges. At present the bride is studying in the Graduate school of Education at the University of Southern California.

The groom, a native Californian, was educated at San Jose State college where he received the degree of B. S. in radio engineering and natural science. While in residence at San Jose he was elected to membership in Alpha Eta Rho, honorary aeronautics fraternity. Entering the United States army in 1942, he was made a first lieutenant the same year. He saw active service in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations where his entire unit received the Presidential citation. Upon being honorably discharged from the army he joined the California National Guard where he was also given the rank of lieutenant. Currently he is studying electronics and television in Los Angeles where he is an executive of a radio equipment and supply establishment.

A small informal reception immediately followed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left by motor for a brief honeymoon trip which took them to Palo Alto, San Francisco and other points in Northern California. The newlyweds wound up their trek at Val Verde. They now are residing at 2920 Van Buren place, Los Angeles, where they are "at home" to their host of friends.

Sewing Club's Cotton Dance

The Ladies Social Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Clotee McCall, 407 E. 56th st., recently. Final plans were made for their 2nd annual Cotto Dance to be given Oct. 4, at the C.I.O. Hall, 5851 S. Avalon ave.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Augustine Parker, 2200 Maple avenue.

Sunshine Unit Plan For Olha

The Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Assoc., met in the home of Mrs. Mabel Howard, 2748 Glassell st., 35 members were present.

The unit meetings prove very stimulating, and the members are pleased to know that in working together they are able to accomplish what they set out to do.

On Oct. 24, the unit is putting on another outstanding dance to raise much needed funds for the hospital. The members are looking forward to making this a very big affair.

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DORIS WEARYE—Petite Iota Phi Lambda soror, is adding to her laurels. She recently collaberated with Joe Liggins (Honeydripper fame) to produce "Ten Toes." The lyrics are all hers. From time to time, you may find her poetic verse appearing in The EAGLE's "Singing Measure."

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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take the title of a jam session, was Erskin's best. Among those enjoying the affair and voting the Smith's a perfect couple of hosts were: Paulette Coleman, Nita Hippard, Marcella Monroe, Ruth Gage, Jane Criner, Anna and Joel Price, LeRoy Beavers, Leslie King and a host of others . . .

Saturday afternoon found the S. C. Deltas holding their "Rush" party for new girls on the Trojan campus. Also invited were their sorors from UCLA.

As per usual, Sunday's highlights were many. The Wives of Sigma were presented at the Hardimon residence. The ladies were looking very sophisticated and lovely in uniform black dresses, and their guest list was sparkled with names that are familiar in the circle. By the way, the Pre-Thanksgiving Supper Dance that the Men of Sigma have planned for Nov. 21, is fast becoming the "looked forward to" event. The Wives of Sigma club will take an important part, assisting their husbands with the sale of tickets . . . On Sunday night, Weldina Hefflin gave a farewell party for Marcelyn Cobbs, out at tthe Meadowbrook Gardens, where her father, Leon Hefflin, has a good deal to do with promotion, and the breaking down of segregation barriers. Also in attendance at the very gay affair, were Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs and Mrs. Maxine Hefflin. Guests enjoyed dinner and dancing to the music of Duke's orchestra. Marcelyn, who planed from L. A., on Monday for Howard University, was in the company of Robert Kyle. The hostess, Weldina, was escorted by Milton Smith, and other couples present were: Lorraine Tennett and Lucas Harris; Cathleen Mason and Sherril Luke; Jean Carrol Cummings and Price Cobbs; Rebecca Brown and William Farrington; Jeanne Arnold and Arthur Lewis; Cozetta Eubanks and Price Cobbs; Cloria Crouch and James White; Frances Jones and Victor Rideau; Haroldine Browning and Richard Gower; Yvonne Cole and Lavert Patterson; Jackie Dickerson and Elroy Lott; Dorothy McGalughlin and Fay Thompson, and Frank Peterson.

The dinner tables were centered in fresh-cut flowers, and the hostess topped her very smart costume with a white orchid. Marcelyn is starting her Junior year at Howard . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The date for the Negro Congress "All States Tea" is Sunday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 8 p.m. At the familiar address, 1918 S. Harvard Blvd. . . . Include this date on your calendar . . . The Iota Phi Lambda Sorors are making plans for a reception honoring their regional director, who will arrive in the city the early part of October. The guest list is nearing completion . . .

Frank Greenwood, director of the Thespians, is calling for persons interested in dramatics and other aspects of the theatre. There is a special need for talented young women, I learned from Doris Wearye, who is an active member of the group . . . Grace Fisher Atkins is looking most charming in her latest black and white creation. The modiste was the center of attraction at last Sunday's wedding reception for her cousin, Bud Peterson and Mary Frances Williams . . . It will be Catalina Island and vacation for Gloria Bunch and her sister a few weeks from now. Twas only last Sunday that Wini Allen and Dr. Toney visited the beautiful island . . . Gloria Ford is to be commended for her two promotions in the Telephone Company, at the present time she is a staff clerk . . . Making deadline . . .

'Till Next Week.

'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

Everyone certainly seemed to be having a wonderful time at the Club Echo's Weiner Bake in the yard of Virgil and Sweets Smock. It was a nice night and everything was sold out. Ernest Bruce, who I hadn't seen in years was on hand, Butter Ellis, taking a little time out from his sax, Irene and Stanely Miles. Hallie Huff, who is taking a beauty course in L. A., Elbie Hickambottom, Marge and Arthur Moss, and Lexie Walker were some of those noted enjoying the hot dogs and punch. Also chatted with Bert and Dewy Martin, Wilma Lane, who was having quite a time putting her little son to sleep. Bump Cunningham, Pete McCollough, and Sid Heard dropped in a moment before leaving for a night of gaiety in the big city. Sweets Smock looked as clever as ever in a very smart slack suit. Emma Biggs and Agnes Johnson made a cute pair as they sat taking the tickets in their ladies-in-waiting attair. Everyone stopped whatever they had been doing when Clara Stewart and Jimmie arrived from a dinner in Monrovia. Clara was smartness itself in a blue green crepe frock, an alligator shoulder-bag, shoes of the same and a gold choker.

Guest of honor at a baby shower given by her sister Lillian Brown, was Bernice "Dewy" Martin. A tiny crib made of crepe-paper was the center of attraction, around which the many presents were laid. For a good number of the guests it was the first time they had played a game called Bonanza, but I'm sure that everyone certainly enjoyed it. Betty Cunningham, who is now motoring a new Mercury, East, Bebe King, dressed in the latest fashion, as usual, Emma Williams, Irene Miles, also a fashion plate among the young matrons, Emma White, Myrtle Cunningham, Bobby Johnson, and Mary Louise Edson. Dewy really received some darling presents which included a beautiful, satin comforter and pillow, and the cutest white satin booties . . . Well

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HAPPY GET-TOGETHER—And without gentlemen. This charming group is cameraviewed at the very unique "For Women Only" party last Saturday given by the well known Miss Hazel Scott and Mrs. Hariette Wadley, seated from left to right respectively in front. Guests included (second row left to right) Ruth Mills, Juanita Berry, Jeanette La Strapes, Gwen Valentine, Lillian Lomax, Jean Young. Third row—Lola Johnsen, Robbie Chevalier, Omega King, Nadine Cole, Gertrude Gipson, Laura Slayton, Velma Miles, Lena Torrence, Myrtle Fortune, Louise Nichelson, Vera Wilson, Leola Hatcher, Gloria Mitchell, Dorothy Williams, Ruby Barbee Williams, Norma Green. Fourth row—Frieda Eskridge, Lucille O'Daniel. (See story.)—Cutler photo.



ANCHORETTE TEA—On Sunday, the charming little sub-debs, who may be seen center front, poured tea and gave a musical program in honor of their parents, who are pictured in background, along with Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, club advisor. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen was the scene of the colorful affair. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

Anchorette Sub-Debutantes Honor Parents at Tea Sun.

The sub-debs of the Anchorette club poured tea in honor of their parents on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. The spacious Kenwood Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen was the setting for the affair, that was well attended by the membership of 23 Anchorettes and their parents.

The young girls, representing some of the city's finest families, are under the advisorship of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, who organized the group after a suggestion by Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley, to get a group of girls together the age of his daughter, Carolyn, and he would do the same with a group of boys the same age. In March of this year, Mrs. Portwig, noted for her work with teenagers, organized the club of girls between the ages of 12 to 14 years old. The first meeting was in the form of a luncheon at the Portwig's residence, known by their many friends as "The Anchor". Honored guest was Joan Arnold who had moved here from New York. Joan named the club "The Anchorettes", after the Portwig's home.

Promptly at 4 p.m. Sunday, a musical program was presented by the Anchorettes and the officers of the Club were introduced, as follows: Barbara Garrott, president; Gloria Hunicutt, 1st Vice president; Nari Hardon, 2nd Vice president; Carolyn Cooley, Recording Secty.; Barbara Grant, Corres. Sect.; Eugenia Sheen, Treasurer; Cecelia Rene, Sgt.-at-Arms; Janice Shelby, Chairman of program; Mary Ann Baumann, chairman of yells; Shirley Alexander, Chairman of music; Joan Arnold, Parliamentarian; Shirley Johnson, chairman of Sunshine.

Other sub-debs in attendance were: Marion Hamilton, Carmen Garrott, Shirley Lee, Fayette McCallister, Angelita Nicholas, Lystreta Nicholas, Arlyne Provost, Camille Roane, Patsy Roberts, Sandra Shields, Barbara, Weaver and Antoinette Brown.

Jewell Crawford Marries

The former Miss Jewell Crawford, member of the 13 Charms, became the bride of William Milton in quiet ceremony on Sept. 6.

A reception followed the ceremony with close friends of the couple attending.

Women Gather For All Femme Party Sat. At Mabel Scott's

"For Women Only" was the very unique theme followed by Miss Mable Scott and Mrs. Hariette Wadley when they entertained at an all day fun fest Saturday in the Rumpus Room and Patio of the Scott residence. Games, chatter galore, and delicious food and drink highlighted the gathering that called for milady's most casual attire.

Mable Scott, one of the most active charter members of the Benevolent Association for professional entertainers considered the affair a good exchange system for club ideas. Members of some of the city's best known groups were in attendance, including co-hostess, Hariette Wadley of the Doll League Charity club, Gertrude Gipson of Les Dames, Ragmell Bagnerese, Laura Slayton, Marjorie Wright, Orchid Girls; Leola Hatcher, Silhouettes; Gloria Mitchell, Crop 'N' Tails; Norma Green, Junior League; Ruby Barbee Williams, 13 Aids; Frieda Eskridge, Les Femmes Aujour hui; Given Valentine, Beta Pi Sigma; Lucille O'Daniel, Joan Douglas, Grace Johnson, Juliette Ball, Ruth Mills, Juanita Berry, Nadine Cole, Omega King, Lena Terrance, Louise Nichlson, of the BVA and Velma Miles, Myrtle Fortune, Vera Wilson, Johnette LaStrapes, Lillian Lomax, Jean Young, Velma Miles, Lola Johnson, Robbie Chevialier, and Laazora Powell.

The BVA, which boasts a charter membership of 26 women entertainers, was organized with the idea of benefiting actors and actresses in need. A building plan, and burial insurance are the present aims of the group of which hostess Mabel Scott is interested. The BVA will need the cooperation of other club groups to put its plan over. With this in mind, mind, the very gay Saturday party also struck a serious note. The affair held sway between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m., with all attending having a very enjoyable time.

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SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN

Hello There:

Primarily, this is a shopping service offering aid to you for any and all types of buying for each and every member of the family but it is also a service to try and save you time and finance through shopping hints and every day usages that perhaps you do not know of. One of the chief worries of most families is clothes and the lady involved usually is the one to go without to provide accurately for the others if there is a limited income—so here a hint or two to help glamourize that old wardrobe without having that made-over look.

It's possible you have the making of lots of clothes excitement right in your closet. Take for one, the dress hanging in the back that you discarded long ago because the skirt was full and never hung right or maybe in hemming your trimming came out too short; it's a good basic. You love the color and the neckline is simply enchanting and does marvelous things for your face contours. Take this dress and select a good contrast for one of the new slim skirt (don't try to match because there will be a difference in wear and color tone), slit the flared skirt and wear it over the slim skirt with a belt of the contrast or if becoming add a line of gold or silver and you have a lovely peplum dress and all it took was a little time and about a yard and a quarter of material for a skirt.

There are lots of ways to remodel old looks into new, achieving a degree of smartness and a new confidence that only new clothes can bring. Call for any hints or shopping aids you may need. Don't just read this with a skeptic air—try it and see. CE. 2-0819 is the number and no obligation to you. Get those suits out, we'll alter them next week.

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Small but interesting, Caddye's Gift Shoppe—456 E. Vernon—attractive display of gifts, greeting cards and charming personal courtesy. Order your Xmas cards early, call for a home appointment, get your friends together, select a variation of beautiful cards for home or business.

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Newly-opened, attractively decorated Sheffield Men Shop at Vernon and Avalon carrying a distinctive line of fine haberdashery featuring tailoring by Mr. Sheffield, a competent tailor and clothes instructor, offers much for the male population.

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CARELESSNESS

We can never be reminded too often of our attitudes and carelessness on our jobs, at home or at play. This little word actually means . . . loss of lives, homes, and disfigurement of the body.

First of all, it is failing to think or remember. Second: carelessness is "taking a chance." There is something about our confidence in ourselves that always tells us "it can't happen to me." And sometimes we are right — but sometimes the odds don't work out and an accident is the result! Third: carelessness is being offguard — not keeping on the alert. That's when accidents really happen. One minute we are safe and sound — in a flash of the next it happens.

THINK, take no chances, be on your guard against carelessness — and you will have no regrets.

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Mrs. E. G.—Dear Sir: I have been reading the column in this paper for a period of years and have found it both helpful and interesting. I am coming to you with a problem of my own. What should I do concerning the trouble in my home?

Ans.—After giving your question careful thought and consideration, I feel that perhaps you are right in assuming your husband no longer has any interest in his home. But what he does need is more responsibility; you have made it much too easy for him in the past years, because you have taken over most of the bills and obligations. I would like to advise you further regarding this matter, if you will write in for a private reply, as the column does not allot enough space.

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Mrs. T. W. — What is his trouble?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that your husband needs medical attention. Perhaps one of the clinics would be able to help him, you should persuade him to consult someone very soon.

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E. M. W.—Were my eye glasses stolen or did I misplace them?

Ans.— A careful analysis of your question indicates that you misplaced your glasses. A careful search in your bedroom should prove successful.

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M. E. L.—Will I marry this man?

Ans.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate marriage for you in the very near future. The man you speak of is very much in love with you, and would make you a suitable companion.

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R. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: You will never know how much joy you brought into my life the other day. Thanks for your splendid advice and instructions. The Hindu Love and Charm Bag is certainly all that you say and more.

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C. P. W.—What should I do?

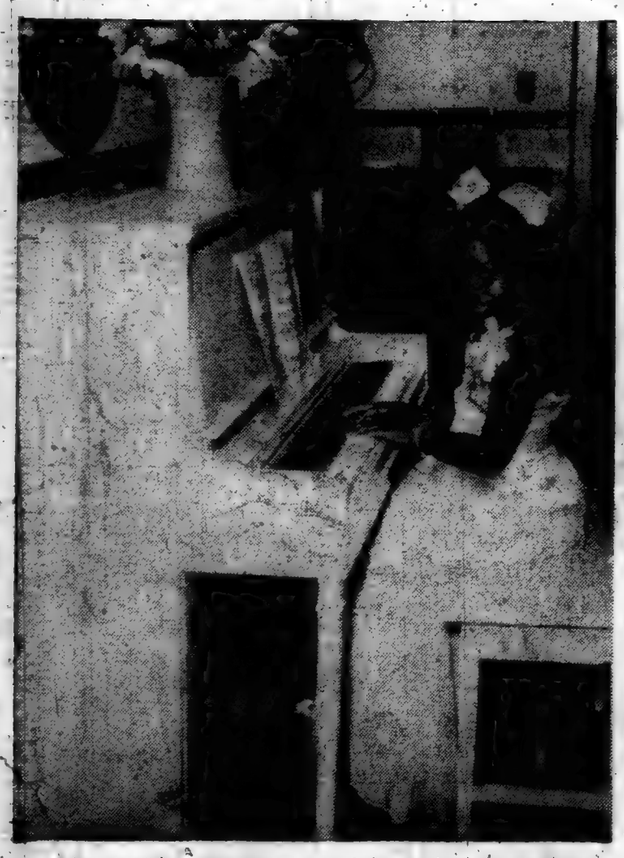
Ans.—Concentrating on your question I am of the opinion that you should visit your sister and see if you can help her. For she seems to have quite a load on her just now, that is one of the reasons she hasn't written to you.

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Miss L. V.—Will I have a chance to really be his best girl friend without the money problem coming up?

Ans.—Because of the nature of your question I would prefer answering it in a private reply. Write in at your earliest convenience.

A 100-piece symphony orchestra recently finished scoring the background music for "Forever Amber," the Kathleen Winsor story which 20th Century-Fox will release in October.



BABY SANDRA CARO is now in business. Her snack bar is located in the DeMarks Malt Shop, 4052½ S. Central ave. The snack bar is managed by her mother, Mildred Caro. The attractive menu consists of double-decker sandwiches, salads and a la carte. Baby Sandra entertains her patrons two hours daily at her own little piano. All flavors of ice cream and hosted malts are served at the DeMarks ice cream bar. Baby Sandra extends an invitation to visit her snack bar between 7:30 to 12 p.m. at 4052½ S. Central ave. in the DeMarks Bldg.

U. S. Sailors' Mob Attack on Negroes Angers Swedish Body

Attention, Secretary Marshall:

Introduction of American race hatred practices into Sweden is vigorously condemned in a resolution adopted by the powerful Swedish branch of the International Federation of Democratic Women, and read at a recent meeting of Los Angeles branch of the Congress of American Women.

The resolution is based on an outrageous attack by white sailors on Negro sailors in the Swedish port of Stockholm. The attack occurred when two American ships, one manned by whites, the other by Negroes, docked at the port. The Negro sailors, going ashore first, were amusing themselves in an orderly way in cafe and dancing pavilions when the white American sailors went ashore and singled out isolated groups of Negro sailors to attack and beat up until Stockholm police intervened.

"Democratic opinion in this country has had ample reason to feel indignant at the recent painful clash between colored and white American sailors in a Swedish port," says the resolution adopted by the Swedish women's group, 600,000 strong. "According to a police report the brutal conduct toward the Negroes and the outrages on them were, o ntheir part, unprovoked."

"What has happened was obviously a manifestation of the contempt for colored people that in certain parts of the United States has taken on the grossly offensive form of unpunished lynchings of Negroes.

" Race persecution, in whatever form it may appear, is inconsistent with a democratic system. The conduct of American citizens in this case, is not of a nature to contribute towards a strengthening in the world of the belief that America stands for democratic ideals.

"On account o fthis actualization within the bounds of our own country of the treatment of Negroes in the United States, we find ourselves obliged to insist on respect for democratic traditions, which, in accordance with Swedish ideas, condemns every kind of race discrimination.

"In our opinion, the treatment of the Negro population in the United States not infrequently implies a disowning of humanitarian demands made in various quarters, that American authorities take measure to protect their citizens against aggression (by white Americans) on Swedish soil.

"We also want to express our hope that the present action of American Negroes to bring their claims for equal rights of citizenship before the forum of the United Nations may be supported by democratic opinion in America and outside of it."

Parent-Teachers of Main Street School Get Acquainted

The first regular meeting of the Main Street school P.T.A. was in the form of a get-acquainted tea Miss Hymer, principal of the school, presented the teachers.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Reed, was presented with a beautiful pin set by Mrs. Otrie Taylor, publicity chairman, as a token of appreciation from the members of the board of the PTA. Mrs. Dora Allen, past president of Fremont Council, spoke on the Community Chest Drive.

The new chairman of the executive board is Mrs. Earl Houze.

WORLD SERIES CALLS FOR VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward, of Ward's Groery, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Taylor, of the Taylor Variety Store, are motoring to New York for the World series games.

En route they will visit Mr. Ward's daughter in Amarillo, Texas. In Kansas City they will visit Mr. Robert Edwards and family. Mr. Edwards is a brother of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Taylor. They will also visit relatives in Chicago. On their return trip they will visit Washington, D. C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and will see the Wiley vs. Prairie View football game in Dallas, Texas.

Northern Deltas Open Fall Meets

Omega Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held its first after vacation meeting recently with Mrs. Nevada Davis, hostess. Fall plans of the sorority includes its Job Opportunity project, plans for the 1948 Annual Jabberwock and the National Convention to be held Dec. 27 in San Antonio, Texas.

Omega Sigma Chapter has financed the regristration of Miss Willie Mae Bailey for the second semester in San Francisco State college in San Francisco, and has continued its arrangement with Mrs. Lora Toombs Scott for voice instructions for her. Omega Sigma Chapter is the first of the Greek Letter organizations to fully assume the financial obligation for the training and care of a deserving student for a full college course. Funds from the Jabberwork are used to defray these expenses as well as to increase the volume of books and magazines placed in the library at Technical High school in an attempt to promote racial pride and a better interracial understanding.

The sorors extend their sympathy to Mrs. Eleanor Watkins and her family, who lost by death the eldest sister. Mrs. Watkins is the acting recording secretary of the chapter. Mrs. Nona Moffat is president, Mrs. Ella Mae Wiley is corresponding and financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Strickland is treasurer and Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh is chairman of publicity.

Constituents of 'Y' Board To Sit in on Meet

Mrs. Marie Frederick, chairman of the Woodlawn Branch Y.M.C.A. Committee of Management, extends an invitation to all members of YWCA standing committees, volunteers, constituents and interested friends to attend the open meeting of the Committee of Management to be held on Wednesday, October 8 at 4 p.m. This will be an opportunity for members to acquaint themselves with the board members, as well as, study, hear and participate in the discussion on membership principles and practices as recently compiled in a Membership Commission report.

Mrs. Curtis Albro, president of the Los Angeles YWCA was a delegate in New York City at the time the questionnaires on membership findings were returned from association all over the country as to the facts and figures of the YWCA nationally. There will be music and group singing under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Chapman. A large representation of volunteers and constituents would be appreciated.

Sigma Gamma RHO Works On Project

As a part of their national project, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency," the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will hold a youth panel at the Lou Costello Youth Foundation, Nov. 15.

Mmes. Dane, Williams, Ramos and Johnson met with Mr. W. S. Russell, director of the foundation, to make plans for the panel. The subject of discussion will be "Youth Problems in a Postwar World."

Members of various youth organizations, together with the principals and student body presidents and professors of the colleges, have been invited to be members of the planning committee of this panel. The committee will meet Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the foundation, 3121 E. Olympic blvd.

Youth from all over the city are invited to attend this panel, after which will be dancing, swimming, games and refreshments.

"The Gay Ranchero," photographed in Trucelor, stars Roy Rogers and Tita Guizar.

☆ News of the Bay Cities ☆

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT AT HOWARD U SWELLS TO ALL TIME HIGH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 1100 freshmen, representing the largest freshman class in the history of Howard university, reported for registration at the University on September 24th, it was revealed today by Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., Secretary of the university, who predicated that the total enrollment this year will exceed 7,000 students.

F. D. Wilkinson, registrar of the university, stated that the enrollment would be much higher if the physicial facilities of the university could accomodate a larger enrollment. He stated that there were 1250 applications for the College of Medicine, which can accomodate only 70 students in the entering class; over 700 applications for the College of Pharmacy, of which only 50 were accepted as freshmen, and more than 500 applications for the College of Dentistry, which can accomodate only 50 new students. Similar problems existed in the School of Law.

The total enrollment last year was 7,120 students, of which 4422 were men and 2698 wer women. Of the total enrollment, 2,332 were veterans, including 30 women.

To accomodate, in part, the potential record enrollment, three temporary buildings, representing an expenditure of $220,000, are being built on the campus. These buildings should be ready for occupancy before the end of the first quarter.

Fifty-three teachers have been added to the faculty of the university.

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speaking of babies, the William Edsons have an heir. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the St. Luke's Hospital, William Larry Edson made his debut to this bright new world. Mary is doing fine and is now home. Is Billy proud or is he proud.

As I wind up this column I hear the radios of my neighbors and also my own tuned to the World Series. Everyone in 'Dena has a special interest in the Dodgers. Jackie has just walked, the first man on base, the first Negro to play in the Worlds Series, and the first man to steal a base in the Series . . . Well keep it up Jack.

So sorry that no column was in last week's paper, but as many of you may know, we, Jimmie, Lisa and I have been in the process of moving. We finally got moved but one can hardly get in the place. It's a mess. We want to thank all the fellows that came and helped us paint and move. 'Nough of that.

Moderneers-Etts Musial Sunday

The Moderneers and Modernetts Social club wishes to take this means to inform their friends of a musical recital they have scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, 3 to 7 p.m., at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd.

A large program with some of the city's most outstanding musicians has been arranged. Included will be Mrs. Edna Tukes, Mr. Horace Moore, Mr. A. C. Franklyn and in all probability, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, all of the great St. Paul Choir.

Mr. L. H. Kinnedy's Golden E. Quartet and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. John M. Canada, Mrs. Elaine Foster, Mrs. Iva Davis, Miss Ella E. Hurd and many others have been listed on the program that will be a musical treat.

Fremont Council

Fremont Council held its first meeting of the year at Grape St. school, Friday, September 26, at 10 a.m., Mrs. G. A. Lohrman presiding.

Nora Foss led the pledge of allegiance and Mrs. F. R. Compton read the inspiration message. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. D. A. Allen, Jr. past president of the council.

Communications were read by Mrs. J. E. Kuhn, Jr., who acted as secretary.

On motion of Mrs. Allen dates for future meetings were changed to coincide with the school calendar.

Mrs. Lohrman announced meeting places for the year:

October 24—Trinity; November 21—Graham; December 19—49th St.; January 23—92nd St.; February 27 — Holmes Ave.; March 19—Miramonte; April 23—South Park; May 28—96th St.; June 11—undecided.

Mrs. F. C. Ketzel, Council program chairman, introduced Mrs. J. Scott Campbell, who spoke on Communfty Chest.

President announced May 12-14 as dates of State Convention in Sacramento and advised budget of $50 or $60 expense money for president to attend. Urged local people to attend Juvenile Protection and Recreation all day conference October 17 at Patriotic Hall. Also Tenth District meeting at Venice High school October 2 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Katherine Ford, president of Grape St. PTA, introduced the principal, Mrs. Vassie Brown, who welcomed the Council and invited them to return.

Visitor Feted By 13 Charms

Miss Joyce Grant of San Francisco was entertained lavishly at the Meadow Brook Gardens by the popular members of the 13 Charms of the Angel City. She was the house guest of Mrs. Emma T. Pollard of 1121 E. 56th st.

Gene Kelly studied law four years at the University of Pittsburgh.

Girl Scouts Set Acquaintance Tea

"Get Acquainted With Girl Scouting", is the theme for the tea to be given by the Girl Scouts of the Southeast district of Los Angeles, on Sunday October 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Watts U.S.O., 102nd and Beach st.

The Girl Scouts and their leaders feel this will give their parents and the community an opportunity to become better acquainted with their activities and organization and to really know what Girl Scouting is.

The public is invited to attend. Meet the leaders of the various groups, Mrs. Beula Posey, Mrs. Adrianne Wilson, Mrs. Eva Sanders, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Mrs. Madora Williams, Mrs. Lydia Durdin and Mrs. Clara Ball Moten, program consultants, and Miss Louise James, publicity chairman, and others.

Mrs. Ellynore Adams, Girl Scout field director, and Mrs. Ada Richardson, neighborhood chairman, will be on hand to welcome you and discuss plans for the organization.

STUDENT COUNSELORS

Seventeen upperclassmen were elected during the week by student personnel officials at A. and T college to serve as counselors to Freshmen for the 1947-'48 school term. These students selected because of their proven leadership qualities and general initiative, were active throughout the week's orientation program.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

After having had a pleasant week end, I am again writing a yarn or two and plugging for our advertisers. Before commenting on the products of our advertisers, please remember that we can last longer if we go at a normal rate of speed, by the way that brings me to a yarn I heard about a character who was a fanatic about appointments. It seems that nothing could stop him from making an appointment with a gardener, he could not take time for his breakfast, or anything else that his attention was called to, so he finally reached the place where the gardener resided, he was met by a character who asked him if he was interested in the magic of life, and he replied that he did not have time, he had an apointment. This character told him that he knew about his appointment, and said, you see I am the one that you have that appointment with and I am death.

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I have just been informed that the new Calvary church will be formerly dedicated November 1, 1947, I have been assured that they will carry a full page about the history of the church and the various merchants will list their ads in the Eagle as a matter of congratulations. Thanks to our advertisers.

Berkeley Has New 'Y' Site

In an effort to fill the great need of teen-agers in Berkeley, California for wholesome recreation, the Berkeley Community YWCA has purchased a building at 2136 Allston way for a cost of $75,000. The program plans in this building will include a Teen-age Youth center, to-gether with other YWCA proram activities.

In order to raise the needed funds a building drive has been initiated, starting last May, with Mrs. Marjorie Walker as chairman.

A three day rummage sale is also being held October 2, 3, 4 at the automobile showrooms, 2062 Oxford street, Berkeley. Assisting Mrs. Edward Tolman, chairman, are Miss Marjorie Atsatt, Mrs. Arthur Beckley, Mrs. Ronald Bridges, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Frank E. Forbes, Mrs. Allen O. Newman, Mrs. Harris F. Shay, Mrs. Herman Spindt, and Mrs. H. C. Takahashi. Mrs. Frank Freeman is president of the board of directors, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson is executive director. Race members on the board of directors are Mrs. Edna Sexias, Miss Ruth Acty and Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, vice-president of the board and chairman of the South Berkeley YWCA program committee.

A membership drive will begin in November. All citizens of Berkeley are welcomed and invited to participate in the program activities of the Berkeley Community YWCA.

20th Century-Fox has purchased "Belvedere", a novel by Gwen Davenport, published by Bobbs Merrill, as a starring vehicle for Clifton Webb.

Alameda NNC Maps Campaign On Job Bias

OAKLAND—The Alameda county chapter of the National Negro Congress this week was preparin a poll to carry on its fight for jobs, spurred on by the results of a United States Employment Service survey.

More than twice as many employable Negroes are jobless in the East Bay, the figures revealed, compared to employable whites.

In announcing the poll, Charles McMurray, acting president of the local NNC, said the organization also would survey sentiment on fair employment.

The USES survey, reporting on the employment picture in Almeda county in February, found that 2408 Negroes were receiving unemployment insurance. The number comprised 23 percent oft he total drawing jobless benefit payments, although Negroes make up only 10 percent of the population in the East Bay.

These figures do not include the number of unemployed Negroes whose past earnings did not enable them to file for the benefits, McMurray pointed out. Including these, he said, would make the disparity still more marked.

Pointing out that in New York where fair employment is enforced by law, Negroes are not barred from jobs because of "race" designation on USES application cards, McMurray called for an end of such labelling in California.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

During the summer, I chanced to take a vacation tour of our much talked about south. I gathered quite a number of facts that I should like to relate to you. The methods of living there are especially precarious. The people live in a state of insecurity, depending upon either the yield of their crops, or the poor salary from the factory work, for the necessities of life.

The farmers go on year after year gambling with nature and the worn out soil for crops that are expected to support a large family. Some of the methods of farming are old and incapable of giving the required service. The homes, in too many cases, are many generations old. During the summer, they provide acceptable shelter—but come winter and the rainy season, and the occupants had best move to the outside.

Southern rural life is the symbol of endless toil for the breadwinner of the family. Each day is a separate day, and provided for as such—and it has been said that even mice don't hang around waiting for fallen crumbs, for there are none. Many of the homes are far from the simplest expectations of comfort, furnished off in cheap, unmatched pieces of furniture. Though the hills and green valleys are fertile for cattle raising and ranching, the tenants are not financially able to buy and pay for them. They pay rent year after year, and keep up the property by farming. In general, farming and public work are the only occupations. Yet, in no other part of this country are there such plentiful and abundant natural resoruces; the tall timber reaching toward the sky, the swift rivers seemingly begging to be harnested for electrical power. But the people are the poorest, the most burdened lot to be found anywhere. Alertness is ever a 'must' to ward off starvation itself.

The most pleasure-inclined outlooks of the farmer are the Saturday afternoon gatherings on the street corners of the many small towns which break through the densly wooded regions. Their joy is in the remarks and comments traded about the weather and the type of seeds that should be planted on this or that acre of land. And though the sale of intoxicants is illegal in many areas, they look anxiously forward to the "swig" that will be taken, come sundown. All the time they are aware of the poor prices that are going to be paid for their crops milled cotton at a high of 15 cents per milled pound, at times eggs reaching a low price of ten cents per dozen.

The southerners are defeated in their efforts of progress because of the lack of coorporation, and the fact that the industrialists are not outwardly willing to venture into anything "big." The man with the financial backing feels that if he has a dollar, that dollar is of more service in a bank than in a 'sure-fire' investment. The idea of enlarging his business, and hiring more labor is not at all inviting. Therefore, the vast natural resources too often go undevolped.

The morals of the people are always at a low peak. Their thoughts are ever centered about the simple life that is led. When a crisis arises, it is faced in the same unsubstantial manner as the smaller problems. When diseases sweeps an area, wiping out stock, the farmers look to the "county agent" or the government man for aid, because there is no one else to turn to.

But out of it all, there is a new light beginning to show. Improvements are being made on every frontier; electricity is appearing in many homes, and though the telephone is practially unknown, the automobile is practically never absent. Many of the people are learning the meaning of comfort through prorress. The new era is dawning on this part of our country, brought on by education and the patterns of enjoyment styled by the "city folks." Though the progress is slow, it is not at all absent.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: More important factors in the awakening of the South are (1) increased industrialization of that section during the war, (2) growth of the labor movement, (3) development of a fairly strong progressive movement, and (4) resultant emergence of new patterns of thought.

Too, not lack of cooperation, whether on the part of farmers, workers and/or businessmen is the main reason for the backwardness of the South, but the wide prevalence of absentee ownership of both land and industries, the South's status as a colonial appendage of the nation, the ignorance which colonialism inevitably fosters.



ALUMNI PLANNING COMMITTEE—Urging the presence and active participation of all Jefferson alumni, the Planning Committee is working like mad to make the first general meeting to be held Monday a success. Working on this committee are Willie Patterson, Mary Ann Brazley, Artis Grant, Albert Jones, Mary Louise Whitley, Arthur Lewis and Carmen Andrews. (See story). —Johnny Delgardo photo.

What's Happening

By Johnny Delgardo

Just in case you're all wondering why Bill Scott isn't writing his column on the Youth Page anymore, well, leave me the honor of informing you that he has been promoted. Yes, Scott is now the Sports Editor of **The California EAGLE.** Congratulations, Bill, and here's wishing you lots of success on the job you are now undertaking. My only hope is that I can carry on your fine work on the Youth Page.

With "King Football" stepping back into the spotlight, and numerous sorority and fraternal activities over the weekend, the fall social calendar got off with a big bang.

Seen Friday night in the gigantic Bruin rooting section were Yolande Stovall, Eleanor Rosemond, Stanley Robertson, Carl Wills. Also noticing the fine play of the UCLA stars Bob Mike, Harry Thompson, and E. M. Cabell were: Bill Holland and his constant companion Wendy Golden, Gerald Stoval and Pauline Jones, looking amazed at the exploits of Iowa's Emlen Tunnell. Congratulations are in order for Sherril Luke and Roy Johnson, yell leader and bandsman respectively.

Following the game the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha gave a party to celebrate the Bruin victory. Seen dancing starry eyed were: Vernon "Butch" Randall and his new flame, Geraldine Ingram; Arthur Lewis and Diane Lewis; Jackie Dickerson and Alva Tabor; Milton Smith and Weldena Hefflin; Hank Melton and Regina Mingleton.

Saturday night the A.K.A.'s and the Alphas hosted the new students on the campi.

A.K.A.'s played hostess to the new girls on campus Saturday night at the home of Soror Weldena Hefflin. Judging by the charm of such young ladies as Mitzie Montgomery, Janis Epps, Theresa Richards, Louise McVey, Jean Arnold, and many other beauties, the lads of UCLA will have a tough time studying.

Sunday night at the Meadowbrook the popular Miss Weldena Hefflin entertained a party of 35 in honor of Marcelyn Cobbs, who planed east this week to return to her studies at Howard university. Dancing to the fine music of the one and only Duke Ellington were: Frank Peterson and Fay Thompson, Sherill Luke and Kathleen Mason, Price Cobbs and Jean Cummings.

Highlights of the local grid clashes over the week end were LACC's Woodley Lewis's 74-yard touchdown run against Redlands U. John Ainney; Compton's ace halfback's two touchdowns against San Diego Navy; and Big Bob Boyd, first string wingman on Loyola's Lions, against Colegio de Mexico.

Well, that's about it. I hope you will be able to bear with me again next week, when I again open my notebook.

Heading the list of newcomers at A and T for the current school year is Dr. A. K. Nyabongo who will teach economics and sociology. He holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford university in England and received his Ph. D. from Columbia university. Dr. Nyabongo was associated with the African Academy of Arts and Research in New York City prior to accepting the A. T. post. He formerly taught at Alabama State Teachers College at Montgomery, Ala.

Harvard University Gives 1000 Books To Los Angeles U.

Authorities of Harvard university drew from their vast library this week to give more than 1000 books to Los Angeles university, La Habra, it was announced today by Vesta C. Coke, librarian for the local university.

The gift from Harvard will be added to some 20,000 volumes that will comprise the newly-expanded school's library when fall classes start October 1.

Mrs. Coke also revealed promises of books and research material from the Library of Congress, Cardinal Spellman, and from schools of higher education in major nations.

"A shipment of books on French Art and Literature is on the way from the French government," Mrs. Coke asserted. "We already have received material from Jugoslavia, Czechoslovia, and Sweden."

"Available for student and community use also will be books from the Orange County Public Library, a branch of which will be established on Los Angeles university's campus."

Orange County library branch was established through the efforts of Margaret Morrison, county librarian.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

The Spirit of the Eagle. Merritt Allen.

Tharp Mason, lone survivor of an Indian massacre, joined Capt. Bonneville's Upper Missouri exploration party. A well-written, thrilling adventure.

Unfinished Symphony. Madeleine Goss.

A delightful biography of Franz Schubert and picture of the Viennese group devoted to his music; with lists of scores and available recordings.

Magnolia Heights. Nancy Paschal.

An appealing story of how a likeable girl started on a career assisting a veterinarian. Humor, enthusiasm and a background of romance.

Pop Warner's Book For Boys. Glenn S. Warner.

The fundamentals of baseball, track and field athletics, basketball and football given by the one time famous Stanford coach.

Mystery at White Moccasins. L. A. Wadsworth.

The Howards rent a house named "White Moccasins" complete with a jinx put on it by a manitou. A lively ghost mystery.

Dolls To Make For Fun and Profit. Edith Ackley.

Explicit instructions for making and dressing many types of dolls; background for a hobby which gives much pleasure.

—Courtesy of Los Angeles Public Library

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Freshman week held recently at A. and T. college here was highlighted by a series of orientation tests, lectures and social affairs for the benefit of some 1,000 first-year students who reported to the college for the weeks activities marking the beginning of the school year



BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS will be the eye-catching interest of the high school and collegiate set when the Independent Youth Council gives its style review Sunday at the Masonic Hall, 3:30 p.m. Among those who will participate will be James Daugherty, Arthur Silvers, George Travis, Milton Croons, Jean Moore, Susie Moore, Artyene Thomas, and Marvelle Henderson.

Lincoln Prexy Urges Study Of Politics

At the opening exercises beginning the 94th year of Lincoln university, Dr. Horace Mann Bond, the president, urged the student to make a study of the practical politics of our land. He said that there is too much political ignorance and apathy among the American people. The president stated that his recent experience in running for the school board in Oxford Township taught him that too few people are sufficiently interested to become aware of the way in which our system of political parties operates. "The student election," he said, "should be a good training ground to learn how ballots are cast and counted. The president exhorted his hearers to take a greater interest in voting if they would perpetuate the principles of the "American way."

In urging the students to become acquainted with the heritage of freedom loving America, Dr. Bond said we must develop a consciousness of the obligations of freedom—of self-control and rigid self-discipline. Self-emancipation, he averred, is the real freedom that is found in the inner mastery to control one's own inner desires and passions.

The president pointed out that Lincoln was founded in 1854 by men who were a part of the great tradition of human liberty and that successive generations of Lincoln men were adding their bits to this great heritage. This acceptance of democratic responsibility, he said, is very much evident in those Lincoln sons who have given so generously to the present building campaign of the university. Thus giving is evidence that the Negro in America is accepting his responsibility to the democrtic ideal as he gives to an institution which was founded on the burning desire that all men should be free.

S. Central Youth Chorus Resumes Fall Activities

Fall activities of the South Central youth chorus have been resumed, it was announced today by J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

Meeting each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson High school music room, the choral group is directed by Freita Shaw, outstanding Southern California choral leader.

Membership is open to all young people in the area, Lewis said. There are no charges connected with this activity. In addition to appearing at many community affairs, youth choruses are combined each year for special events, including a Hollywood Bowl program and a coast-to-coast radio program.

NAACP Youth Confab Scheduled for Nov. 5-9 in Houston

NEW YORK—Ruby Hurley, Youth Secretary, NAACP, urged in a recent communication to the West Coast Regional office, 916 Kearny street, San Francisco that Youth Councils on the West Coast make all effort possible to send representatives to the 9th Annual Youth Conference to be held in Houston, Texas, November 5-9.

Houston conference promises to be the most largely attended ever held by youth groups. The proximity of Houston to branches on the West Coast makes it more accessible than previous conference meeting places. Branches are urged to send youth representatives even though they may not have organized Youth Councils. Such representation may be the means of establishing such a council.

Alumni of Jefferson To Hold 1st General Meeting Mon., Oct. 6

The first general meeting of the Jefferson High School Alumni Association will be held at Jefferson High school Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Classmates separated for many years are expected to greet each other at the meeting. This will be an enjoyable occasion for everyone as a spirit of reunion prevails.

The purpose, policy, and plans of the organization will be outlined by Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Jefferson, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Cosgrove, members of the faculty and Alumni of Jefferson. Albert Jones, president of the Alumni; Oscar Little, vice-president and chairman of Homecoming week, will discuss plans for this eventful occasion.

Blanche Wiley Jones and Iona Brown Armstrong, co-chairmen of the Membership committee, will have membership cards for all members and for others desiring membership. All Alumni are urged to be present and take an active part in making this organization of real value to the school and community.

YC School Fashions To be Reviewed Sun. At Masonic Hall

The Independent Youth Council of the People's Independent church expects to catch the interest of all the younger social set when they give their Back to School Fashion review at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p. m. It will delight all who attend and will no doubt be one of the highlights in the younger social set this season.

Young people and children of all ages will model the very latest in correct and smart attire. Charles Corley, youth director of the church, announces that this is the opening of the fall program of this group, which is said to set the pace in religious, social, and civic participation of its members.

This affair is being given to raise funds for the Boys' Home to which the Youth Council contributes. All are invited to attend this unique style show and help a worthy cause.



HAWAIIAN INTERLUDE—Climaxing the close of the 1947 summer program at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams blvd., the photographer caught this group of youthful dancers—Florette Butler, Myrtle Mickens, Clara Mae Garland, Carolyn Mitchell, Brenda Blair and Linda Dulas—as they went into their performance.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Better Revelation. Lesson Text and Outline, Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:1-3; John 14:5-11. Motto Text, John 14:9.

Introduction

The better revelation of God to man includes the incarnation of the Son of God as the Saviour, revealing the invitation to sinners to accept the salvation revealed; the intercession of the Mediator, as and in the inheritance assured by the Saviour's guarantee and guidance of the saved to their eternal reward.

Comments

The persons to whom God spoke by the prophets: to the fathers, to all the Old Testament saints who were under that dispensation. God favored and honored them with much clearer light than that of nature, under which the rest of the world were left. The order in which God spoke to men in those times that went before the gospel, those past times: He spoke to his ancient at sundry times and in divers manners. (1) At sundry times, or by several parts, as the word signifies, which the Old Testament dispensation—the patriarchal, the Mosaic, and the prophetic; or to the several gradual openings of his mind concerning the Redeemer: to Adam, that the Messiah should come of the seed of the woman; to Abraham, that he should spring from his loins; to Jacob, that he should be of the tribe of Judah; to David, that he should be of his house; to Micah, that he should be born at Bethlehem; to Isaiah, that he should be born of a virgin. There was first the natural revelation; then the patriarchal, by dreams, visions, and voices; then the Mosaic, in the law given forth and written down; then the prophetic, in explaining the law, and giving clearer discoveries of Christ: but now we must expect no new reveltion, but only more of the Spirit of Christ to help us better to understand what is already revealed.

(2) When we have received gospel truths into our minds, we are in danger of letting them slip. Our minds and memories are like a leaky vessel, they do not without much care retain what is poured into them; this proceeds from the corruption of our natures, the enmity and subtlety of Satan (he steals away the word), from the entanglements and snares of the world, the thorns that choke the good seed. The despisers of God's salvation are condemned already, under arrest and in the htnds of justice already. So they were by the sin of Adam; and they have strengthened their bond by their personal transgression. There is no escaping out of this condemned state, but by accepting the great salvation discovered in the gospel; as for those who neglect it, the wrath of God is upon them, and it abides upon them.

(3) Jesus Christ is willing to make the best of His people's knowledge, though they are weak and defective in it. He knows the good that is in them better than they do themselves, and is certain that they have that knowledge, and faith, and love, of which they themselves are not sensible, or not certain. Christ's testimony concerning their knowledge made them more sensible of their ignorance, and more inquisitive after further light. Christ is the way. Christ was His own way, for by His own blood He entered into the holy place, and He is our way, for we enter by Him. By His docttrine and example He teaches us our duty, by His merit and intercession He procures us our happiness, and so He is the way. In Him God and man meet, and are brought together.

Comments on the Motto Talk

All who saw Christ in the flesh might have seen the Father in him, if Satan had not blinded their minds, and kept them from a sight of Christ, as the image of God. All who saw Christ by faith did see the Father in him, though they were not suddenly aware that they did so. In the light of Christ's doctrine they saw God as the Father of lights; in the miracles they saw God as the God of power, in the finger of God. The holiness of God shone in the spotless purity of Christ's life, and his grace in all the acts of grace he did.

'Europe Isn't Dead' Religious Delegate Finds, 'Courageous Spirit Is Reconstructing Nation'

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Returning to Los Angeles last week from the Second World Conference of Christian Youth which met in Oslo, Norway, Jane Johnson told an Eagle reporter of the grave problems existing in Europe today.

Leaving New York for England via troop ship, she said that they found conditions there very "critical as far as food, clothing, and coal is concerned but the spirit of the English people in the face of such problems is admirable." And in Germany they saw the worst signs of apathy, devastation, and evidence of hunger than any other place on their whole trip. "At small town railroad stations, hoards of poorly clad children met their train in hopes of receiving food from the passengers." They found the city of Hamburg standing as it did three years ago . . . almost completely demolished. Block upon block laid in shambles. Apparently, no attempt has been made to clear it away.

Holland is making admirable recovery from the war, stated the young co-ed. "They are busily engaged in reconstructing their country as rapidly as possible.

The food situation in the cities of France is very critical. In Paris babies are rationed to one cup of milk per day. (In England the adult is rationed to 20 cents worth of meat per week.)

The twofold purpose of the trip was to attend the conference and visit the reconstruction centers, particularly in England, France and Holland. Seventy-four countries were represented at the Norwegian conference by 1300 delegates. Miss Johnson, who represented Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church, was one of the 225 delegates from the United States. All branches of the YMCA, YWCA, Student Christian Youth on college campuses, and youth organizations of various denominations were represented from this country.

In three different languages (English, French and German) delegates discussed some of the pressing problems facing the world today in light of what Christian Youth could do about them. Among these were:

- **The Palestine problem**
- **World Order**
- **Moral Chaos**
- **Man and His Inventions**
- **The Christian in a Secular Environment**
- **The Home as a Basis of Society**

In the light of all these problems it was recognized that Christianity is a minority movement, but delegates left the conference convinced that if the principles of Christian love and brotherhood were sincerely practiced, even by a small minority, the world would be a better place in which to live. Delegates returned with a renewed sense of Christian living.

They attended the International Work Camp for two weeks at the College Cevenol and sidetracked to Geneva, Switzerland, for an enjoyable week-end. They visited some of the historical landmarks in Paris before sailing from LaHavre the latter part of August.

Miss Johnson said that they "went to Europe in expectation of finding a corpse . . . countries reduced to ashes and ruin; instead we found a living spirit and admirable progress being made in reconstruction. That is not to say that the situation is not grave. It is undeniably true that, this year, Europeans face the coldest winter ever yet endured . . . that the lack of food is not becoming better. Returning home we wondered at the injustice of one-third of the world's people being averted while two-thirds are literally starving."

According to the youth worker, the need for several kinds of reconstruction is evident; among these are the physical, moral and spiritual. As individuals each can do his share. She urges youth clubs to:

- **Send packages to Europe through social and church agencies.**
- **Write to European students —she has over 400 names. European students are looking for something to believe in and American youths can help them.**
- **American youth should keep themselves well-informed on national and international matters and not be swayed by public propaganda agencies.**

Under the sponsorship of Pilgrim Fellowship of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, 4415 Hooper avenue, Jane Johnson addressed the regular meeting of the group last Sunday and spoke before a group of 500 Jewish youths that afternoon. She will be the guest speaker at a youth group in Pasadena next Sunday. She is also a member of Pilgrim Fellowship of Lincoln. Horace Johnson is the group advisor.



CELEBRANTS — Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave., will honor its pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Smallwood, on its first anniversary celebration to begin Monday, October 6.

Local Churches Help Make 1st Anniversary of Opportunity Baptist a Colorful Occasion

The first anniversary of Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (upstairs), will be observed Oct. 6 at which time the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Smallwood, will also be honored by the church.

Under the leadership of Rev. E. D. Smallwood this young church was organized one year ago and has grown to a membership of more than 250. Los Angeles' fastest growing church owns more than $5000 worth of personal property, including a Hammond Organ at the cost of $2310, the debt of which was eliminated within the last five months.

leading churches in the community will share this festive occasion with the officers and members of Opportunity Baptist. Among those that will participate in the anniversary services will be Mt. Zion Baptist church pastored by Rev. F. Prentice and Greater Olivet Baptist church which is pastored by Rev. G. L. Bedford on Monday night; Triangular Church of Truth pastored by Rev. Pearl C. Woods and Mt. Moriah Baptist church by Rev. Earl Pleasant on Tuesday night; Tabernacle of Faith Baptist church by Rev. F. D. Farrell, pastor, on Wednesday evening.

The dynamic young pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. John L. Branham, and his congregation will be presented on Thursday night. Friday evening the Victory Baptist church pastored by Rev. Arthur A. Peters will appear.

A mammoth musical program featuring all the gospel singers of the city will be a gigantic Saturday evening attraction. The choir of New Hope Baptist church of Long Beach will be presented in a Sunday afternoon recital at 3:30 p.m. Rev. N. Kirkpatrick is the pastor of the church and director of the choir. Climaxing the anniversary celebration will be a sermon by Rev. H. R. Charles of Second Baptist church in Long Beach with Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Central Gardens, as alternate.

The public is urged to visit a church of great opportunities for all, a spirit-filled church at 2308 Griffith ave. Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Pilgrim House Director Returns

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, director of Pilgrim House and co-pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, returned last Saturday from a trip to Michigan where he spent some time at his summer home, Camp Good Shepherd. Sunday morning, September 21, he preached at his former church, Good Shepherd.

While there he was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raine, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Cashan and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gibson, Sr. Rev. Kingsley returned to Los Angeles Sunday, Sept. 28 to preach at Second Baptist church.

Camp Meeting Choir Closes Successful Eastern Engagement

NEW YORK—Last week the famous Camp Meetin' Choir enjoyed one of its most pleasant concert appearances. During the entire six-day period, the nation's foremost exponents of the jubilee and Camp Meetin' type of spirituals appeared under the auspices of the Zion Hill Baptist church in Newark, New Jersey.

The pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. John A. Pullins, immediately made arrangements for the return engagement of the Camp Meetin' Choir for Dec. 11 and 12. He stated that the appearance of the Camp Meetin' Choir marked the most successful presentation given by his fine church and gave his people the privilege of hearing the finest Negro music in the country.

Church School of All Faiths Open for Youth Enrollees

Parents of this community have been extended an open invitation by leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths to enroll their children in Weekday church schools which are now operating in the Los Angeles city school district on a release time basis through cooperation of the Board of Education. Classes in the weekday church schools will open Monday, October 6.

The church schools offer religious instruction to pupils attending elementary schools, and junior high schools. Classes are held off the school premises in nearby churches or other convenient quarters. Pupils are released from public schools for a period of 40 minutes one day each week for the purposes of attending the classes in religious education. Enrollment in these classes is purely voluntary and limited to those children whose parents have made written request to the school principal.

Each of the five religious groups joined in the weekday church school program conducts its own schools, and parents are asked to designate the group which they wish to instruct their children. Groups conducting weekday church schools include the Church Federation of Los Angeles, Roman Catholic church, Evangelical Released Time Religious Education, Inc., Christian Science church, and the Council of Jewish Rabbis.

Quaker-FOR Meet Saturday On Conscription

A joint meeting of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) and the Fellowship of Reconciliation Fall Conference will be held Saturday, October 4, at the Mount Hollywood Congregational church, 4601 Prospect avenue.

Main speakers at the day-long conference will be John Swomley, acting head of the National Council Against Conscription and secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Robert Pettengill, director of the Teaching Institute of Economics, USC. Swomley will speak on disarmament and conscription at the 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. meetings. Dr. Pettengill will report on his recent trip to Europe at 1:30 p.m. At 2:15 round table groups will discuss Mental Hygiene, Pacifism in the Home, Hunger, and Strategy for Peace. Leaders will include David Eitzen of USC and Allan Hunter, minister of the home church. At 4 p.m. the American Friends Service Committee will hear reports on current projects here and abroad.

The public is invited.

Flies to Dad's Bedside

Ora Lee Elam, wife of Will Elam, prominent contractor of this city, flew to the bedside of her father in Luling, Texas, a few hours before his passing. George Dorn, Mrs. Elam's father of Luling, Texas, was beloved by all who knew him. He will be sadly missed by a host of friends and relatives.

Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: Practical Religion" will be radiocast over station KFWB (980 kc), Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m., from 28th Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, George Channing, C. S. B., of San Francisco, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Noted Male Singers To Appear at Wesley

The Symphonic Choristers, a group of male singers under the direction of Andrew Green who have an enviable reputation in Southern California for their melodious singing will appear at Wesley Methodist church, 1029 East Vernon avenue, Sunday, October 5 at 4 p.m. in a Pre-Men's Day Musical.

They will present a program consisting of classical selections, Negro spirituals and folk songs. The public is cordially invited to hear these sweet singers.

Regular Worship

The Macedonia Baptist church holds its regular Sunday worship services weekly at 1157 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

Marked Enrollment Increase Noted at Reed Religious School

The Reed School of Christian Education, Inc., opened its 1947-48 session with the largest enrollment since the war. There was a marked increase in the enrollment of the ministerial department.

The school is now in session at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave. Classes are being conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, and daytime classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Evening sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. and daytime classes commence at 9:30 a.m.

Enrollment for both departments, ministerial and leadership training, will be open until October 6, says Dr. Reed, dean of the school.



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24th at Griffith, One Block West of Central

11 a.m.—Sermon—"Does Jesus Have Meaning for Life Today?" Rev. Horace N. Mays.

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.



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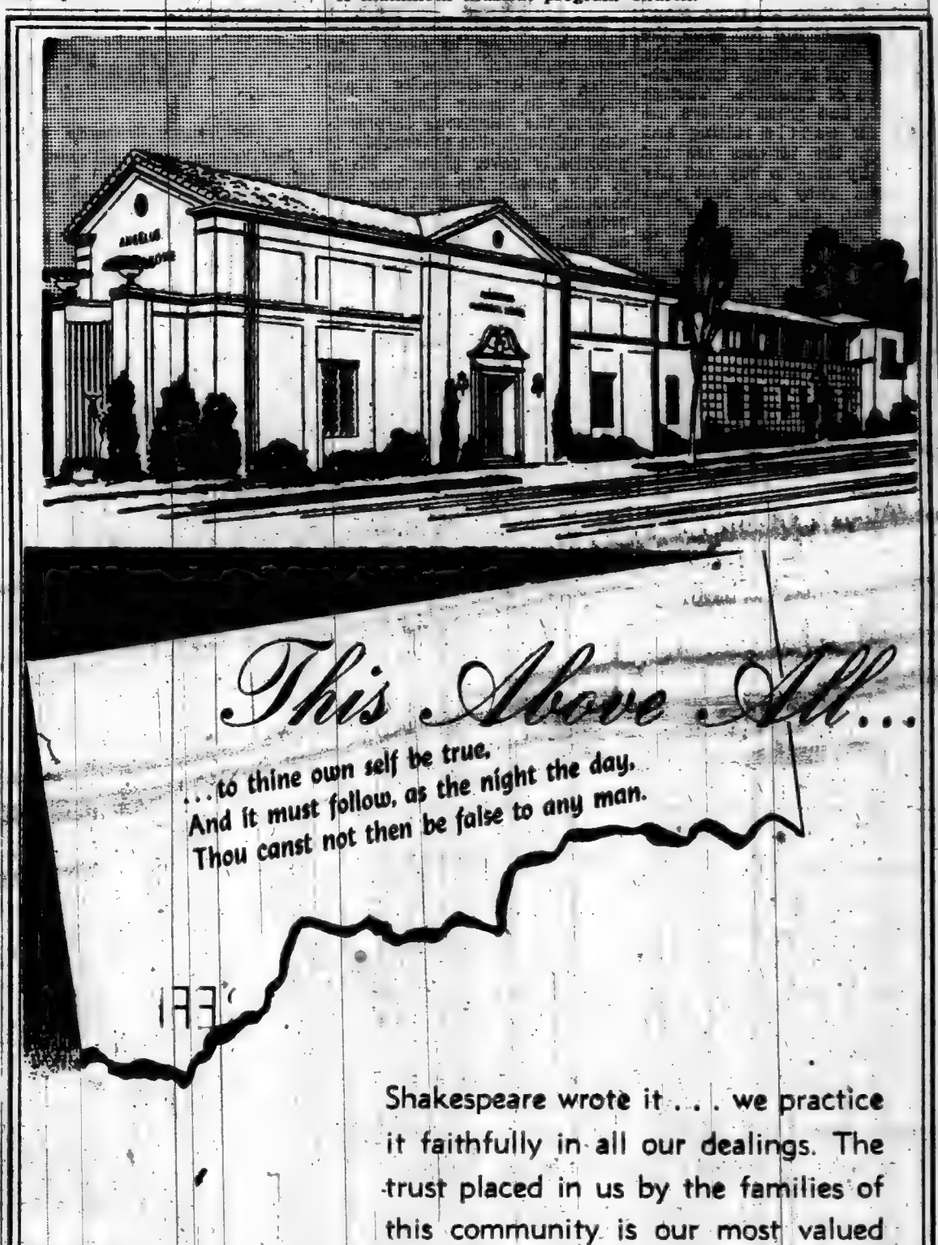
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
1025 E. 18th Street, Los Angeles
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the annex. Mr. Edward D. Warren, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.

THE TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
1278 E. 32nd St.—Cor. Hooper Ave.
Rev. John F. Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Service.....3:00 p.m.
Preaching .....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting....7:30 p.m.
All Are Welcome

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The Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, Founder-Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
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6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
3:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. CHURCH
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night.
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11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night evangelistic.
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8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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4356 Woodlawn Avenue
Dr. Geo. H. Washington, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
Pastor Washington is teaching Bible lessons every Wed. and Thursday nights. Come and hear profitable lessons.

ST. JAMES CHURCH CHURCH
40th Pl. and Naomi
Rev. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, James Phillips, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Preaching.
8:00 a.m. Friday — Choir Rehearsal.
Juruaha Williamson, Clerk.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

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5108 South Central Avenue
FOSTER H. HYDES
Founder and Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Devotional Services .....11:00 p.m.
Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday ..... 12:00 noon
Silence each week day at 10:00 a.m.
Helen Mouton, Leader

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John G. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
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Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor, Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
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10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
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7:30 P.M.—Prayer Service Wednesday
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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
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Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

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Non-Denominational Inter-Racial Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor



REV. B. CLARENCE COOKE, Field Scout executive, Los Angeles Area Council, who is at present a student at the National Training School, Boy Scouts of America, Mendham, New Jersey. Rev. Cooke will be remembered for his outstanding service on the Eastside. He is the former assistant pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church, and served under the late Rev. S. A. Williams. He did a splendid job for the Boy Scouts while at St. Paul's, and also aided in that work at Jefferson High school. Rev. Cooke says the National Training School "is indeed great. The training is intensive. The fellowship and experience are priceless."

Announcement

To our many friends who have anxiously been inquiring as to when we would begin the work of our new organization. We wish to say that we have been holding meetings regularly in our home since Conference, but the increasing attendance is making such a demand that we had to secure larger quarters.

We are now holding services at 909 E. 33rd street.

Services are held each Sunday at 2 p.m. except the second Sunday when we will meet all day. Or week nights, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. ALL ARE WELCOME.

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—*Tryon Edwards*

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Rev. Hattie M. Crooms, pastor of the Soul Winning Tabernacle, presents them Saturday evening, October 4 at 7 in the comfortable auditorium of Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 27th and Paloma street of which the Elder and Mother Cotton are pastors.

Please come early unless you wish to stand.

Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offence before God and man is an inheritance for eternity.

—*Daniel Webster*

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

Finalists for Wings Over Jordan Scholarship Contest Impresses Groups With Interracial Project

NEW YORK — An interesting and gratifying result of the Wings Over Jordan scholarship award contests has recently come to the attention of rev. Glynn T. Settle, originator and director of the world-famous choral ensemble.

The scholarship contests, based upon the writing of an essay on the subject "Why the Negro Spirituals should be Pre-[illegible]ve always been open to [illegible] children regardless of [illegible] religion. However, in most cases, all the contestants were Negro children. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, where a contest was conducted last May, children from several white churches wrote some very fine essays on the subject. The judges were deeply affected by the insight of the young people on the matter of the origin and value of Negro Spirituals.

A brilliant Negro student won the contest but one of the finalists was a white student. Clariece Voss. Rev. Settle and the contest supervisor were so impressed with the writing of this young lady that they arranged an interview for her at the local Columbia Broadcasting System radio station. Miss Voss was employed in the program department of Station WJEF as a result of the interview.

On September 24 the former contestant wrote to Wings Over Jordan. The letter was an example of how a project such as the scholarship contests may effect inter-racial relations. Miss Voss is now conducting forums among her church and school associates to discuss ways and means to bring about better understanding among people of different races. She further stated that the contest gave her the first opportunity of her life to really get to know that there is no basic difference in people because of racial origin. Since that time, the young lady has made a study of all material available on the subject so that she may do her small but effective part in making our world a better place in which all people can live in peace and happiness.

Quartet of World's Greatest Choir to Sing at Neighborhood

The former members of the Wings Over Jordan Quartet will appear at Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro, Tuesday, October 7 to 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Monogram club of the church. The public is invited to attend, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor.

Baha'i News

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles Center, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on October 5 at three will be in the form of a youth symposium with Mignon Thomasson, Eva McAllister and Caswell Ellis leading the discussion on the subject The Human Race—Its Past Achievements and Its Destiny.

The Baha'i Faith has become generally known as a religion identified with teachings which assert the oneness of mankind and the basic unity of spiritual truth. What is less widely realized is the fact that the Faith has also produced a clean analysis of the causes for the disturbances which have afflicted humanity in this era. Our wars and revolutions have been foretold; the larger trends interpreted, and the meaning of hanges in attitude and opinion presented in terms of a major historical transformation.

The Youth Symposium will be followed by a special meeting on Wednesday, October 8th, at 8 p.m. at the Center, at which Harlan Ober, attorney and lecturer from Boston, will discuss the subject Security For A Falling World.

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Fast driving is one of the most common causes of excessive oil consumption, the Automobile Club of Southern California advises. At speeds of 55 miles an hour, the average car consumes one-third more oil than the amount it would use at 40 miles an hour.

Robeson Stars in Chicago AYD Fete, 'Music Americana'

CHICAGO — A capacity audience of 2600 Chicagoans filled Orchestra Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, to hear Paul Robeson, world famous Negro baritone, who has laid aside his schedule of concert tours to fight for the civil rights of his and all people.

Robeson starred in "Music Americana — from Spirituals to Swing," a program tracing the development of modern American music. The show was presented by the American Youth for Democracy.

Spirituals, folk songs, work songs, jazz, blues, and swing music were heard during the performance. Among the well-known artists who took part in the program are Charlotte Morris, jazz and boogie-woogie pianist; Lonnie Johnson, "The Roamin' Rambler", blues singing Gregory Paschal, baritone; and Bernie Asbel, popular folk-song singer of Peoples Songs.

The AYD chorus of 50 voices opened the concert with "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho"; the theme of the program was 'Let My People Go.' Robeson topped the program, singing several songs. A leader in the fight against anti-Negro discrimination, Robeson was presented by the narrator as 'Joshua, strong and righteous, blowing a trumpet, blowing down the walls of Jericho, breaking the walls of prejudice and fear and sorrow. And the people listen.

Joshua, leading his people toward Freedom Road, the highway built on the crumbled stone of the shattered walls . . . leading his people toward singing tomorrows . . .' It was Robeson's first appearance in Chicago since the big "Salute to Robeson" which was held at the Civic Opera House last spring after city officials at down-state Peoria refused to let him sing there.

Ascot Ave. School Has 3 New Teachers

Ascot Avenue Elementary school is commencing the school year with three new teachers, announces Bessie Bruington Burke, principal. There will be a total of 23 teachers on the faculty.

Mrs. Burke states that there are 800 pupils in attendance at the present time, an increase of 100 over a year ago, and it will be necessary to carry a number of half-day sessions in the primary department.

In line with the theme, "School Today the American Way," which has been adopted by the entire school system as its slogan for the current year, Ascot will emphasize through learning, vigorous work and faithful service.

Supt. of Schools Vierling Kersey has instructed teachers and principals that standards of discipline, courtesy, safety and carefulness, respect for person and property, decency, reverence, manliness and true feminity are to be expected of every pupil and are to be kept at a high level.

"School is the one place where the great lessons of belonging, co-operating, helping, sharing, working together, and finding and supporting good causes are to be learned," asserts Dr. Kersey. "Doing these things better is the finest way to improve America now."

Sixth Engineers to Christen Plane Sun.

The Sixth Engineers Combat Group of the California National Guard, of which Lt. Col. Frank W. Cleveland is the commander, will hold forth Sunday at the Guards' airport in Van Nuys. They will christen their first airplane Sunday afternoon.

What High Prices, Asks GOP Solon

Wondering how you are going to continue eating in the faces of constantly spiralling prices? You are just being hysterical, according to Rep. Clifford Hope, Kansas Republican who played a leading role in the killing of price controls.

The American people have "a "exaggerated concern" over food prices, Hope said on a University of Chicago Roundtable broadcast last Sunday. They should overcome their "hysteria" by realizing that the national income has increased more rapidly than food costs, he said.

Uhl Warns Cancer Victims of Quacks

There are a "disturbingly large number" of quack doctors in Los Angeles pretending to treat cancer victims with useless but complicated-looking machinery and other nostrums, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, warned yesterday.

"These charlatans take money from dying people promising them immediate cures. They produce impressive paraphernalia that look like surplus goods from a Frankenstein movie, or some simple gadget that they pass off as the result of years of research," he said.

"Quacks capitalize on the people's fear of cancer and surgical treatment. They play upon the desires of most persons for a simple cure and for a 'doctor' who has a portfolio of testimonials and can 'guarantee' his work," the health officer declared.

Cancer is certainly a dangerous disease, but caught early, it responds easily to competent medical treatment, he pointed out, stressing the need for securing a reputable physician when the first suspicious symtoms appear.

Some quacks are convicted of malpractice, but a good many of them either skip town or cover up their illegitimate tracks so well that authorities have a difficult time proving guilt, he said.

As thousands of children trooped back to school after their long summer's vacation, playgrounds and recreation centers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department this week were completing arrangements for a full program of activities for the fall season, general manager George Hjelte announced today.

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WANTED—Government employe wants to rent a house or an apartment, furnished or unfurnished, good reference. Call PR 4711 ext. 1023. Ask for Vivian. 10-2-47

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WANTED—Houses Apts. & Rms. wanted. Call CE. 28365. T.F.

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WANTED—Couple want 5-room house, unfurnished. Desperately in need. Call RI 2630; bonus. TF

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
No. 5148

Notice is hereby given that on September 17, 1947, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 92,237 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1948, for the lighting of that certain district disignated as Central Avenue between 11th Street and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE between 11th and Slauson Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That October 31, 1947 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with he City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protest must contain a description of the property in which each signer therof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles

NOTE:—This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 262380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrater in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.
GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrater.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 4437)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-307

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.
WILLA EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle 3989)
SUMMONS
No. D336739

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

CONKLIN B. GENTRY, plaintiff, vs. EMMA R. GENTRY, defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to EMMA R. GENTRY, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 22nd day of April, 1947.
(SEAL. SUPERIOR COURT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
J. F. MORONEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By B. TAYLOR, Deputy.
VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR.,
NAtterney for Plaintiff
Suite 200 A. B. Blank Bldg.
4406½ S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY HELD BY LODGING-HOUSE KEEPER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and pusuant to law, the undersigned, JAMES E. LEE, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at 2929 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, California, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on the 18th day of October, 1947, the following described:

3 suits
4 sport shirts
1 pair slacks
1 overcoat
15 pairs shoes
3 pair shoe trees
1 electric razor
1 rain coat
2 blue deims
5 sport coats
2 radios
2 hats
2 robes
3 trunks
1 alarm clock
2 sweaters
1 leather jacket
1 sport jacket

Said personal property above described is the property of one RAY BROWN and PETE DAVIDSON and is now held by the undersigned as security for the payment of $257.00 owing the undersigned for charges due from said Ray Brown and Pete Davidson for board, lodging, room rent, and advances made to said Ray Brown and Pete Davidson, and said sale will be made under Section 1861 of the Civil Code of the State of California.

The terms of the sale will be cash.
Dated October 1, 1947.
J. E. LEE,
Lodginghouse Keeper

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
Sept. 26, 1947

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2731 South Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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Demos alerted To Fight High Prices, War

California Democrats this week had been warned that "high prices" and "war" were the most dangerous enemies facing the country.

The warning was issued by James Roosevelt, chairman of the state Democratic committee at a gathering of the women's division of the committee.

Roosevelt and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas were chief speakers at a "Sunday Fiesta" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown, 5685 Whitley terrace.

"Both these problems must be solved by Democrats," Roosevelt declared. "They can and will be met by the Democrats if we are able to keep the Democratic party liberal.

Congresswoman Douglas presented a point by point indictment of the 80th congress—"which fought for weeks over setting the clock ahead on the Capitol wall, while it was setting back the clock of the entire nation."

Mrs. Douglas denounced the "loyalty oath" bill passed by congress as "offensive" because it violates "a traditional precept of American justice and assumes a person is guilty until proved innocent.

"There was so much discussion of communism in the last congress," she said, "that there was no time left for democracy."

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Unveil Bust of Pioneer Educator, Founder of Grambling College

GAMBLING, La.—A tribute to a pioneer educator who went into a remote section of Louisiana and established Gambling college, one of the outstanding educational institutions of the state, was paid last Sunday when a beautiful bust of founder Charles Adams unveiled here. President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee was the speaker for the occasion while Adams' granddaughter, Jean Adams, drew the veil from the bust, as his five children looked on.

When Charles P. Adams graduated from Tuskegee in 1900, he was sent by Booker T. Washington to the little hamlet of Grambling in response to the request of two citizens, F. L. Richmond and R. Hollis. The start of Grambling was similar to the founding of Tuskegee for Booker T. Washington had been sent to Alabama from Hampton in much the same fashion. In 1928 Grambling was made a state college and is now a four year teacher's college supported by the state of Louisiana. R. W. E. Jones succeeded Adams in 1936 when the latter was retired. Principal Adams was awarded the Citation of Merit award by Tuskegee in 1946. Isaac Hathaway of Tuskegee sculptured the bust.

"All normal human beings," said President Patterson, "regardless of color or creed want fundamentally the same things. These are security for one's self and one's family, good schools for children, protection of civil rights, the right to work and be healthy and the privilege of serving God according to the dictates of one's conscience.

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Al Duval to Conduct Physical Education Class at Jordan Sch.

A class in physical education for men will be conducted by one of the greatest athletes Los Angeles has ever known—Al Duvall, famous Loyola university football hero.

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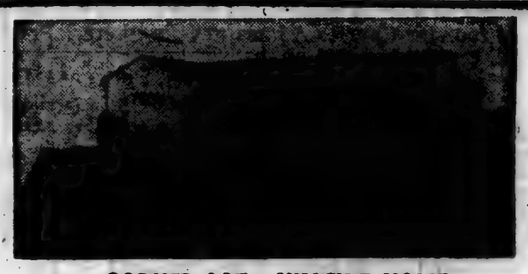
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Central Ave. Merchants Set Up Two Groups to Improve Eastside Business Section

Two separate groups of Central avenue merchants this week were mapping plans to improve the avenue, make it as attractive as other business thoroughfares in the city.

One group held its third meeting last Thursday at the Last Word Cafe, set up a permanent organization, elected officers, and discussed plans to give the avenue its first Christmas holiday decorations. They adopted the name, Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce. Leo Margolis, Victory Market, presided.

On another section of the avenue, at the Clark Hotel, another group held its second luncheon meeting, and organized under the name of The Central Avenue Community Council. Called together by the community organization department of the Urban League and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the group organized under the name of Central Avenue Community Council. It pledged itself to direct a community campaign to enhance the avenue, effect cleaner streets and sidewalks, more attractive display of merchandise, and safe pedestrian travel.

Old Folks' Rally Friday, Oct. 3

The Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions will hold an Old Folks' Rally, Friday, October 3rd, at 1:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 30th street, Los Angeles.

"The State legislature at the last session voted itself a $75 per month pension at age 63," said George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. "The old folks are now engaged in a campaign to pay for the circulation of petitions so that the people of California will be allowed to extend themselves the same privilege, thereby enabling the needy aged and blind to meet the present inflated cost of living. If the members of the legislature can vote themselves a decent pension, so can the people."

The meetings are free and open to the public.

Office Workers Join Battle of the Skirt

The Battle of the Hemline is still raging. The office workers have jumped into the fray with both ankles showing.

Members of the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers of America passed a resolution condemning the drastic change in style as another raid on their strained budgets.

According to the union, any radical change in hemlines would hit the white collar workers right in the solar plexus. White collar workers, they claim, are expected to have that well-groomed look and dress in up-to-the-minute fashions.

Celia Wilby, organizer for the union, said: "If the gentlemen who are figuring out how to get rid of the extra yardage will also figure out a way of increasing salaries, we might go along with a longer hemline. As matters stand, most office workers can hardly afford their cleaning bills—let alone a change in wardrobe."

Teacher Institute At Junior College Opens This Evening

A series of three "Vorkshops in Business Occupations," will be held at East Los Angeles Junior college, 5023 East 6th st., room 423, according to Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director, at 3:30 p. m. Thursdays, October 2, 9 and 16. These meetings are for administrators, counselors, and teachers of business subjects in junior and senior high schools in this area.

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Business Joins Labor to Back Joseph DeSilva

Business joined hands with labor this week in endorsing Joseph T. DeSilva for assembly in the 63rd District's special election on Nov. 4. The Westside Chamber of Commerce announced its endorsement and full support of the coalition labor candidate as the man who will represent all the people of the 63rd.

Spokesmen for the Chamber expressed their intentions of joining with the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, PCA, the Townsend Clubs and the Parents' Council in electing DeSilva to the assembly.

Taking part in the action were officers and board members of the Westside C. of C., including President Earl J. Griffin, chairman of the board Allen C. Woodard, Nellie Gilchrist, Frieda Sheppard, Luther Beason, James Sidney, Dr. Benjamin Rose, Leon H. Hardwick, Lorraine Armstrong, James W. Dostey, S. Alexander, Beatrice Taylor and Charles Lisburg.

Vernon C. Robinson, chairman of the 63rd District Democratic Committee, also announced endorsement of Joseph T. DeSilva by the committee.

Leading churchmen and civic figures of the district are also lining up solidly behind DeSilva, whose long-standing program of racial equality within his union, the AFL Retail Clerks Local 770, has won high praise from the press and key figures of the community.

There is no scientific evidence that cancer is caused by a germ —it is neither contagious nor infectious. There is no record in medical literature of physicians or nurses getting cancer from their patients.

Sales Problems to Be Discussed at Junior College Oct. 8

"Practical Sales Technique" was the topic of Farris M. Wakeley, author of salesmanship manuals, founder of the Institute of Human Engineering, and advertising manager of a Pasadena automobile company at the second Sales Institute meeting at 7:30 p. m., October 1, at East Los Angeles Junior college.

On October 8 the topic which will be discussed by four business leaders is "Solving Sales Problems." On October 15 "Increasing Sales With Sales Psychology" will be the topic.

The Sales Institute is being offered as a community service by the East Los Angeles Junior college, 5023 East 6th st.

Lorraine Armstrong Joins Geo. G. Smith Real Estate Company

Lorraine Armstrong, energetic Westside real estate broker and community leader, has become affiliated with the George G. Smith Company, 2822 South Western avenue, according to an announcement made yesterday by the firm.

Mrs. Armstrong, well known for her work in pioneering new neighborhoods, is one of the organizers of the Westside Chamber of Commerce, and has membership in the Los Angeles Business Women's Council, the YWCA and the NAACP.

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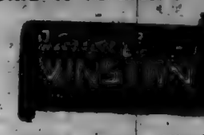
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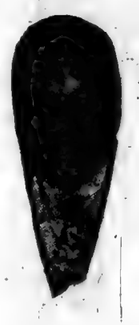
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7-ROOM stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, $3000 down.

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8-ROOM STUCCO DUPLEX—Hardwood and tile, side drive, double garage. $14,000—G.I. $2000 down.

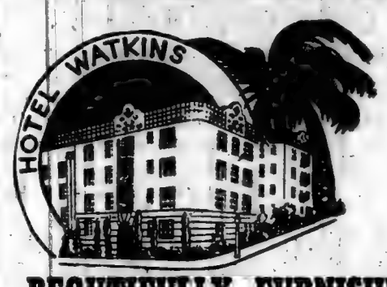
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8-room double, 2-car garage, side drive, $10,500 with $4500 down. Westside.

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$1250 dn. 5-rm. house on Eastside.

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UTSE, CIO Wins Wage Increase For Red Caps

CHICAGO—A new wage contract between the CIO United Transport Service Employes and 16 eastern railroad companies represented by the Eastern Carriers Conference Committee was signed today which calls for a 15½ cents hourly increase for red caps, dining car employes, and train porters.

Amounting to more than $1,500,000 annually, the increase raises the basic hourly minimum of red caps to 91 cents or approximately $30 more on the monthly paycheck. The new rate will increase the dining car employe's monthly earnings by $37.20.

Willard S. Townsend, president of the UTSE-CIO, headed the union's negotiating committee. Other officers who participated and signed for the union were: Vice President John L. Yancey, Secretary-Treasurer Eugene E. Frazier, Vice Presidents Earl Adams and John A. Bowers of New York City.

The wage dispute started earlier during the year, when the UTSE-CIO served notice on all railroads with which it holds contracts for an increase of 20 cents an hour to all existing hourly rates. In the final negotiations concluded this week, the eastern railroads acceded the 15½ cents rate, effective Sept. 3. Similar agreements with the Western Carriers Conference Committee and non-represented railroads are expected to be signed within the next few days.

Marcus Ray Assigned to Europe Theatre

FRANKFURT, Germany—Gen Lucius D. Clay, commander-in-chief of the European command has announced that Lieut. Col Marcus H. Ray, of Chicago, has been assigned to the staff of European theater headquarters as Negro troop adviser.

Colonel Ray formerly served in Washington, D. C., as the civilian aide to the secretary of war from Nov. 1, 1945, to July 20 1947. He began active duty in World War II at Fort Custer Michigan, in 1941. In 1943 he was assigned to the 92nd (Buffalo) Division, and sailed for the Italian theater, where he served as commander of medium artillery during the Italian campaign.

Colonel Ray is a graduate of the University of Illinois and won his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

GRIN AND BEAR IT

It's a changing world, brother, and along with the changes often come a few surprises. What Yours Truly is getting at is that the California EAGLE now has a new sports editor, Leaving the youth page, I hope to fill the hole left by A. O. Prince.

LABUCHIERIE'S MAGIC CHARM

EAGLE sports news took its start for this week Friday night when the UCLA Bruins controlled the pigskin in the L. A. Coliseum for a 22-7 victory over the Iowa university Hawkeyes. The first quarter seemed like a waste of money to some of the 89,800 football fans present, but the second quarter awoke everyone when Iowa's left-half, En Tunnel scored for Iowa's one and only T.D. What Bert LaBruchierie said to his squad during the half-time would interest a lot of football coaches, because the Bruin eleven came back in the second half to chalk up 22 digits, making the final score 22-7.

MIKE LOOKS ALLRIGHT

Bob Mike, USLA right tackle, veteran of last year, showed Bert Friday night what he can expect the rest of the football season from this 220 pound, 6'1" lad. UCLA's first game of the season found Mike playing three out of the maximum four quarters. Mike's company to the UCLA-Northwestern game to be played in Chicago will include Harry Tompsons, former LACC tackle who finds his first year at UCLA a promising start, and Emerson Cabell from Ohio, who is converting from fullback to tackle.

The American Baseball League loses fans this week and I wonder why. Could it be that Jackie Robinson is in the National and a lot of baseball fans believe that the Dodgers on top will help put Robinson at the same place. Personally, I think Jackie will get there anyway.

THESE ROBINSONS

It's a bulletin from the State Athletic Commission of California, and it's sitting here on top of a stack of mail that would scare even Van Johnson. Believe me brother, when I say that I love all sports, but some from the grandstand only. The commission has listed here ill and unavailable boxers. Six eye injuries, one shoulder injury, three hand injuries, one ear injury, and one nose injury. Somebody is out of the fight game for awhile. Ray Robinson, welterweight champion keeps away from such bulletins and there is little doubt in Ray Robinson's fans' minds that Cecil Hudson will add one to the Chicago bulletin when he meets Ray for a non-title 10 round match on Oct. 2, in Chi. In a previous bout with Hudson in Chicago, Ray put the K.O. on his to-be opponent.

JUST A SUGGESTION

The radio situation looks desperate in the homes of divided sport fans about this time of the season. "Pop" wants to retire after a hard days work by listening to the World Series, but "Sunny" seems to think that the football game is more exciting. Of course the iron first rules in such a case.—Suggest—Buy another radio.

SAYS STANLEY ROBINSON

Last year John Finney of Compton City college may have been chosen "the junior college athlete of the year, 1946," but not Los Angeles City way. They are giving odds that he won't repeat this feat. The main reason, the City College supporters say is a 180 pound half-back a la Buddy Young named Woodly Lewis.

Last week when the City college dropped a heartbreaker in the last 90 seconds of play to the strong University of Redlands eleven, the above mentioned Lewis was not only all over the field on defense, but averaged 13.8 yards every time he took the ball. Not being satisfied with this mere feat alone, the flashy ex-Manual Arts speedster took a handoff from quarterback Chuck Isaacs and rambled 74 yards through the entire Redlands team for a one of the two Cub touchdowns.

Make no mistake in believing that Lewis is a rank amateur to this game called football. He lettered on the last year's City college eleven, and was the outstanding player in the Cubs upset 19 to 7 victory of Little Rose Bowl champions Compton. The short, stocky speedster was also a twice letterman on Manual Arts great high school teams of '41 and '42. Lewis was also an excellent hurdler while at Manual and on last season's powerful City college cinder squad.

Come December and the votes are being cast for the "junior college athlete of the year," remember the name of Woodly Lewis of Los Angeles City college, and don't be surprised if he takes the honor.



BATTLES TUESDAY—Turkey Thompson, top Pacific Coast heavyweight, will toe the mark in a 10-round main event bout Tuesday night against Arturo Godoy.

Southwest Sportograph

By R. E. DIXON

DALLAS, Texas—College pigskin warriors had to pull off those wraps and lay it on the line during the past weekend as the following results will testify:

Tennessee State 34, Texas College 6; Southern Univ. 51, Texas State Univ. 0;

Wiley 40, Clark Univ. 7; Bishop 13, Langston 12; Prairie View 12, Sam Huston 0; Butler College 12, Jarvis Christian 6; Tuskegee 19, Grambling 6.

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A fast, smart and rugged Tennessee State eleven outclassed Texas College eleven in Tyler Saturday night to grind out a decisive 34-6 victory before some 5,000 stunned spectators. Tennessee scored early in the first period after a Texas fumble was recovered by Tennessee on the Texas 25. Pulley scored over right guard on his second effort from the 3 yard stripe. Taylor's 7 yard pass to Holbert in the end zone accounted for the visitors' second t.d. as Davis converted his first of four successive extra points via placements. Davis whirled on his own right tackle for the third Tennessee marker to end the first half scoring and made the the score 20-0.

In the third quarter, Texas scored in short order after receiving the kickoff. The payoff was a 37 yard heave from Shipman to Raymond Von Lewis who made a spectacular catch in the end zone as the ball caromed off the fingers of a Tennessee back.

The Mountaineers in th efinal period scored twice, the first coming on a three-yard toss from Taylor to Holbert and the second on Williams interception of Shipman's pass on the Texas 39.

Prairie View 12, Sam Huston 0

Bobby McDonald's trusty right arm rifled three timely passes to diminutive Marcellus Bell who scored one touchdown and set up the second one on the Dragons one yard line to give the Prairie View Panthers a hard earned 12-0 victory over the Sam Huston Dragons on Blackshear field.

Wiley Wildcats 40, Clark Univ. 7

After the first half which ended 8-7 in Wiley's favor, Fred Long's Wildcats came back strong in the last heat to add 5 six-pointers and two extra points to swamp Clark University 40-7. The running of Jimmy Valentine and "Goon" Owens featured the second half for Wiley and wrought havoc with the Atlanta boys defense as the latter registered four touchdowns. Virgil Stanley's sensational 75 yard punt return accounted for the fifth touchdown scored by Wiley in the final stanza.

Miles scored from the Wiley four yard line in the first period for Clark's lone tally.

Bishop 13, Langston 12

Shannon D. Little's Bishop Tigers fought their way up hill in the last half to overcome a 12-point first half deficit and defeat the Langston Lions 13-12 in a ding dong conference skirmish on Langston field. Langston scored twice as the results of blocked kicks in the second quarter.

The Baptists scored in the third period. Christian caught Langston napping as he later passed from his own 15 and completed the game winning toss with an 85 yard touchdown. A foul by Langston gave them the automatic extra point which clinched the contest.

Southern 51, Texas Stat eUniv. 0

The Southern Jaguars rode roughshod over E. V. Rettig's Texas State Univ. gridders from Houston with a 51-0 triumph which avenged their 0-0 stalemate of a year ago against the same team. The outcome was not long in doubt as Key's, Perry, Severand, O'Neal, Calloway, Millon, and Henderson registered touchdowns for the home team. The latter scoring twice.

Butler 12, Jarvis 6

Butler College came through to shade the favored Jarvis College Bulldogs 12-6 Saturday afternoon on Butler field. A week earlier, Butler held Samuel Huston to a 6-0 borderline triumph.

Bolanos Kayoes Thomas in 4th

Enrique Bolanos, 135½, knocked out John Thomas, 139, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round main event Tuesday night before 10,400 fans. There was a gross gate of $38,863 and a net of $30,552. Each fighter received 30% of the net.

Kansas City Royals Due in L.A. October 3rd for Series

The Kansas City Royals, crack eastern baseball team recruited from all the major colored leagues arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow for their coming series with Bob Feller, star Cleveland pitcher, and his world series all-stars. The team will limber up at Long Beach Saturday and then journey to San Diego for a doubleheader with the coast league all stars.

Buster Heywood, Sam Hairston of the Cincinnati Clowns, Ed Steele, leading slugger in the western league, Jimmy Newberry of Birmingham and Herb Souell of the Kansas City Monarchs, are some of the players familiar to Los Angeles fandom. Among the noted newcomers will be Goose Tatum, who played here with the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team at the Shrine. Tatum is considered the funniest man in baseball. Playing first base, he keeps the stands in stitches with his unpredictable antics. Gentry Jessup, star pitcher of the American Chicago team is also due. The star of the pitching staff will be Dan Bankhead, first colored twirler to be signed in the major leagues. He will report as soon as the world series is over, as according to the eligible list sent out from Happy Chandler's office, he is eligible for duty in the series.

Bob Feller is in New York now and will remain there to pick up most of his team, which will be composed of Yankee and Brooklyn players. The two teams meet Wednesday night, Oct. 15 and Sunday, Oct. 19, at Wrigley field. Fans are urged to get their tickets early, as the last two years produced sellouts.

Rusty Payne Is Stopped in 1st By Fitzpatrick

Fitzy Fitzpatrick, 180, reversed a previous defeat at the hands of Rusty Payne, 180½, last Friday night at Hollywood Legion stadium, when he chilled that worthy leather-pusher in 2:20 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round main event bout.

Making his debut at the Legion, Fitzy slammed home his potent right hand punch to Payne's jaw and Rusty took the full count from Referee Frankie Van, after which the San Diego boy's handlers had to drag him to his corner, use smelling salts and a vigorous neck massage to bring him back to the land of the living.

Edgar Robinson, 155½, was kayoed in the fourth round of the scheduled 6-round semi-windup by Ray Dioses, 160.

On The Turf



As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — It was four straight winning efforts for the great South American horse Sobregiro when he won the feature race last Sunday at the world's greatest Sunday race course. Although he had to be extended for the first time since he came to the border course. Five horses started in the main event for the once around mile for a purse of $1500. At the break Strebor, a longshot,

(Continued on Page 24)

Esther Williams, who fights bulls in her next picture, "Fiesta," was Frontier Day honor guest at Twenty-nine Palms this weekend, and helped dedicate the town's swimming pool. She wore one of those new swimming suits, visible for two miles!

One-Armed Cager Joins Famed Five

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Harlem Globetrotters basketball club has received the signed contract of Boid Buie, the one-armed sensation, for the 1947-48 season. Buie was farmed out to the Kansas City Stars, the Globetrotters for the series of games in the Hawaiian Islands where he was a revelation.

Owner A. M. Saperstein intimates that he will use Buie with the Kansas City quintet again most of this coming season to give him another year of seasoning. "With the Stars, Buie will be able to play in every game as a regular," Saperstein said, "and we want to prime him for a regular starting berth in a year or so with the Globetrotters, and not carry him as sideshow attraction." Saperstein says the personable youth can do more with one arm than most players can with two.

Standing 6 feet, 2 inches in height, Buie, at 21 years of age, has carved an unique niche for himself in sportsdom. Eight years ago he was driving over a country road near his home town of Pine Bluff, Ark. Dust from farms swirled in a dense cloud over the highway, and Boid didn't see the intersection and the speeding car.

The next thing he remembered he was in a hospital. A few days later the doctors amputated his left arm, inches below the shoulder. Boid had played basketball in grammar school and loved the game, and, all he could think about as he lay in the hospital, was playing again. "My folks didn't think it could be done," he smiled, "and I'd better at basketball out of my head. But I just couldn't. I told them I was going to play and nothing was going to stop me."

The rest is history. He became a star for four years at J. C. Carbon High on the Arkansas State College campus at Pine Bluff, averaging 18 points a game. In his last season, he sparked the team to 18 state victories and was named to the all-state quintet.

At Tennessee State College, he captained the team three years he played, was a standout at every position, averaged 11 points a game, and in his senior year led State to the Midwest Conference title. Then came the offer from the Globetrotters and his brilliant season last year with their farm club, Kansas City and later with the Trotters.

'Turk' Thompson To Fight Godoy

Turkey Thompson, promising local heavyweight, gets a chance to negotiate another rung of the ladder to a title shot when he faces the veteran Arturo Godoy in a 10-round main event Tuesday night.

Turkey, who is one of the most capable heavies in the nation, will be battling a man who has twice stood up to Joe Louis, the champion, and given a good account of himself on both occasions. If the Turk gets over Godoy other lucrative matches are in the making against ranking opponents.

1947 Scout Roundup

The 1947 Round-up of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is well underway and 800 Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Skippers, Guides and Squadron Leaders throughout the Council are busy this week mustering "Top-Hands" that is calling together the Boy Leaders of the respective units and planning toward a Fall membership campaign.

Within the next 15 days Scouts, Cubs and Senior Scouts will disperse throughout all the schools and Churches and other Institutions in the search for the best possible Mavericks and Strays to be invited to their Ranch Open-House Night during the month of November.

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE— When the Club Harlem staged its grand opening in New York last Thursday one of the principals of its all-star revue was **DARLENE O'DAY,** known here for her fine exotic dancing . . . From my homie town, New Orleans, **DINK JOHNSON.** now knocking out tunes on the 88's at his own spot at 42nd and Avalon. It's known as "Dink's Place" . . . Wildroot upped the salary of the **King Cole Trio** another $250 for their Saturday show over NBC and picked up their option for another 13 weeks. The trio goes on the air wherever they happen to be . . . **Woody Herman** is fronting his own orchestra again. With the band is **Ernie Royal,** formerly with **Lionel Hampton,** who can be heard in a blistering trumpet solo on **Julia Lee's** new disc "Snatch and Grab It." He'll handle plenty solo work in the brass section for Woody. Thanks to **Dave Dexter** for this info . . . **Louis Armstrong** created quite a furor just before departing the West Coast by taking a blast at rebop, bebop and other so-called "progressive jazz." Satchmo says these music styles are too technical. Various musicians and vocalists variously agreed and disagreed with him . . . **Count Basie** into the Million Dollar theater Nov. 19-25 . . . **Roy Milton** New Orleans bound . . . **Nat Cole** and **Johnny Mercer** will duet on wax for Capitol . . . **Al Hibbler** creating a sensation singing with the **Duke Ellington** band at Meadowbrook . . . **Horace Henderson** running his own night spot in Salt Lake City and fronting a five-piece combo at the [illegible] . . . **Marie Bryant** through shooting scenes for the pic "Your Red Wagon" . . . **Herb Jeffries** warbling at the Morocco club in Hollywood . . . **Kid Ory** still at **Billy Berg's** . . . **Lionel Hampton** currently turning the Million Dollar theater into a madhouse with his frantic music, backed by a fine stage show . . . **El Herbert** will audition for work at Billy Berg's Thursday . . . **Lillian Cumber** out with her magazine again the first week in this month . . . **Bill Johnson,** who wrote "Tuxedo Junction," fronting his RCA Victor Combo, has waxed "Don't You Think I Oughta Know" . . . **Ethel Waters** and the **Hall Johnson** Singers will appear in a joint concert at Clarksburg, West Virginia, Friday, Oct. 17. Following this date the singers will combine with Miss Waters in a series of concerts that will take them into 7 states along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West . . . **Billy Daniels,** famous for his rendition of "Diane," opens Friday, Oct. 17, at the Caverns night club in Washington at $1500 per week, the highest salary ever paid a male vocalist in Dee Cee . . . **Illinois Jacquet** rang up an all-time attendance record at the Waltz Dream Arena in Atlantic City last week. There were 2878 paid admissions for a gross of $4317. There would have been more but the fire department made the gentlemen at the box-office close their windows . . . **Billy Eckstine,** now at the Onyx Club on New York's 52nd street, has just waxed four sides on the MGM label. Before the aforesaid discs, Billy was backed by a 26-piece orchestra under the direction of **Hugo Winterhalter** in recording for MGM. Eckstein's record "The Wildest Gal in Town" has become a smash hit . . . **Buddy Johnson,** "Walk 'Em Rhythm" maestro, jumped off a southern tour to rush to Manhattan for a recording session for Decca. He had played 56 consecutive one-neght stands . . . Time out to say that **Lorraine Kimberly** is a sweet one and **Jean** and **Helen Mitchell** are answers to any man's prayer for beauty and grace . . . **June Richmond** has been offered the lead in "Empress Josephine" which goes into rehearsal late this month. By the way, June neither smokes nor drinks . . . **Celia McNeely** will start casting for a musical she will present soon featuring songs written by herself and sung by her. Incidentally one of Celia's sons is in "Banjo," a flicker playing the Orpheum theatre now. She conducts the Busy-Bee children's club but she's as busy as a bee herself. Her musical will feature adults.

Lena Horne Set To Tour Europe

Gorgeous Lena Horne, after a record-breaking run at Monte Proser's Copacabana in New York, is set for a six-week tour of Europe, starting in October. Lena will be the first American star to make such a tour since the war. NCA is booking the sultry-voiced singer across the continent, with Paris as the first stop.



LENA HORNE

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Cast as Egypt'n Princess

NEW YORK— Muriel Rahn, noted concert and operatic soprano gave ample evidence this week that she is the most logical candidate for the Metropolitan's next production of "Aida" when, and if, that august body ever decides to "lower the bars" and admit native born American artists of color to its ranks.

In a startling well cast role of an Egyptian Princess in "The Martyr," original grand opera by H. Lawrence Freeman, veteran Negro composer, produced at Carnegie Hall last Sunday with a white and Negro cast, Miss Rahn matched her physical perfection for the part with a thrilling vocal and dramatic performance that stamped her as top material in the operatic field.

Not since Caterina Jarboro appeared in the role of "Aida" for Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi at the old Hippodrome theatre in this town a decade ago has anyone



MURIEL RAHN

shown such potential physical, vocal and dramatic attributes for "Aida" as La Rahn. Watching this former 'Carmen' of Carmen Jones romp through the difficult singing and acting assignment given her by composer Freeman, we could not help wish that Branch Rickey has as much to do with "The Met" as he does with the Dodgers.

The hundreds of music lovers who witnessed the premiere of "The Martyr" were thrilled by the brilliant score of H. Lawrence Freeman, and reports have already stated that another of his works will soon be heard. Miss Rahn left New York following her splendid performance for a coast to coast concert, tour that will take her to Pittsburgh, Forth Worth, Wichita Falls, Austin, and other Texas cities continuing to Phoenix, Arizona, Los Angeles and returning by way of Omaha and several midwestern colleges.

No Advance Ducats For Guild Concerts

The Music Guild announces that there will be no advance sale of single tickets for the opening concert of the season on October 14, or for any of the other concerts it has scheduled for Wilshire-Ebell theatre. The house will be sold out entirely by season subscriptions.



TALENTED ACTRESS—Catherine Lewis has been nominated for the leading role in the current Experimental Studio play, "It Will Only Take a Minute." (See story.)

Young Actress Gets Lead in New Stage Play

Catherine Lewis, talented young actress, has been nominated for the leading role in the current Experimental Studio play, "It Will Only Take a Minute," it was announced this week.

A native of Los Angeles, Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis. She graduated from Jefferson High School and at the University of Southern California specialized in Social Science. A student of the dramatic arts she has appeared in such vehicles as the "Mikado", the operetta "Kansas" and many other stage plays.

The young actress is unmarried. She is a good singer and lists bowling as her hobby. Miss Lewis is a member of the Actor's Experimental Studio, 4365½ So. Central avenue. To contact her, phone Arnett Williams at AD, 1-7492.

Buddy Johnson Asks More Time

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Bandleader Buddy Johnson, who is currently barnstorming through the southwest on a one-niter tour, has notified his booking agents, the Gale Agency in New York, that if they want him to keep his band in operation, they had better make no future deals for the Johnson band to play dates where the distance cannot be covered along the ground.

Mills Bros., Art Tatum and Many Others Will Appear

You've asked them to help you many times, now it's your time to give your assistance to your musicians. There will be a monster Musicians Relief ball sponsored by the Musicians Protective Association, Local 767, A. F. of M., Monday night, October 13, at Meadowbrook Gardens, 8781 W. Washington blvd., in Culver City, Calif., and you are urged to come out, bring your entire family and enjoy a fine night of dancing and entertainment.

First to indicate their willingness to participate were the Mills Brothers and Art Tatum, the gifted blind pianist. Many, many others who will appear will be announced by name in our next issue. According to Ed Bailey, president of the association, over 75 musicians will give out with their varied talents. There will be top name bands programmed and plenty feature attractions.

Just as in other lines of endeavor the time comes when the musician is no longer able to follow his chosen line and that is one of the principal reasons why the Musicians Protective Association functions . . . to be in a position to aid these men and women of the profession. Very seldom is the public called upon to assist in this work. On this particular occasion you will receive full compensation for your time and the small price of admission you will pay to enjoy one of the finest attractions ever put on in the city of Los Angeles. Won't you come out?



THE MILLS BROTHERS
. . . will appear for musicians



ART TATUM

Memberships in AFAC for Three

DETROIT—Memberships were issued this week to Toni Palmer, George Bias and Melrose Colbert in the American Federation of Authors and Composers by Robert Siebert, president of AFAC.

AFAC is a counter-part of BMI and ASCAP, the latter of which Negroes have had very little opportunity to crack except in very rare cases.

Many radio stations which have had to adhere to strict and stiff regulations with other music clearing societies are all ears to AFAC and express a great desire to go along with them.

Recruits Noted Players

Producer Michael Kanin has recruited a group of outstanding stage players for the "Othello" sequence in the current Kanin production, "Imagination," at U-I.

Basin St. Boys Plug New Song

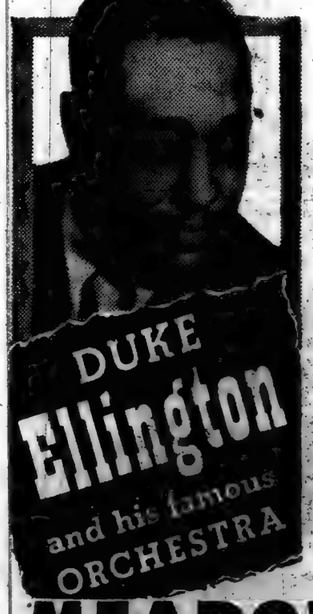
DETROIT, Mich. — The Basin Street Boys who introduced "I Sold My Heart To The Junkman", "Nothing Ever Happens To Me", "Josephine" and at least a half dozen others will next introduce "I'll Never Forgive Myself."

"Forgive" was written by Babe Wallace who is currently appearing at His Majesties Theatre in London, England in "Anna Lucasta" with Hilda Sims. Wallace also penned "A Chicken Ain't Nothing But a Bird" and "Bring Enough Clothes For Three Days".

Remember the date is Monday night, October 13. The place is Meadowbrook Gardens at 8781 W. Washington blvd., in Culver City . . . and the occasion is the Musicians Relief Ball. We'll be expecting you.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

And the SCOOP of the week is the anticipated leaving of Oscar Moore from the famed KING COLE TRIO. Moore, famous guitar player with the group, and whom it is estimated receives at least $65,000 yearly, gave his 30-day notice and will leave the group at the end of October, joining his brother Johnny Moore out here. The two will form a new group of their own with Wesley Prince, former bass player with the King Cole Trio . . . In the meantime Irving Asby, "who definitely knows what to do with a guitar," has flown to N. York and will sit in with the group and later replace Oscar Moore . . . An orchid to the Tailsman Club, who gave the very successful benefit for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation at the Alabam last Saturday night . . . the girls had a capacity house with many guest artists on hand to lend their talent . . . Dance sational Peg Leg Bates had everybody in a trance while he performed that terrific "dance on the peg" . . . and just like we figured the youth you'll be hearing a whole lot about real soon, Ernestine Anderson, proved sinsational, when she dealt out with "Dont' Blame Me." . . . Bobby Pittman and the entire Alabam show all joined in to make it a night of downright solid entertainment . . . "Cornshucks," the girl who knows the true meaning of how to sing the blues, just driving in from the Windy City . . . Blanche Middleton has a "sensahuma" that's sharper than the proverbial tack and her sunny disposition is sweeter'n a Honey Dew . . . FLASH! ! ! We have something of great importance for Vickie Ritchie . . . if she will contact us at once . . . Hear now that Maggie Hathway seems to be up and on the medn again. Floyd is now hospitalized. Hearing all kind of things and really don't know what to believe . . . C. T. Webb is carrying a torch for a certain cute and s h a p e l y Martinez . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Wasn't that a certain popular newslady I saw in a very "groovy" condition the other even'g in the Alabama? . . . Everybody's talkin' 'about how good the Hawkins' band sounds . . . Harry Bigelow is at it again and this time it's a "redhead" . . . says he's thru with everything but "RED" . . . Birthday congrats to Ida Bell Ziegler who was feted with a surprise birthday party last Sun. nite . . .

SCANNING THE WEEKLY NEW TICKER TAPE

Saw Leonard Reed and friends making one of the shows at the Alabam. Leonard did a bit of ad-libin and cracked a few jokes . . . Hear that Emily Foster is still going over in a big way at the Cricket club . . . Count Basie due in town most any time now . . . Paula Carlson, still running around unsigned, is another reason why I think talent scouts are dopes . . . Nellie Lutcher going over real nice in the "Apple" . . . T-Bone Walker's cute little daughter took the spotlight away from daddy the other Sun. afternoon at the Mona Lisa club's benefit, when she started out with a "boogie beat" to the music of General Wilson's band . . . The Flennoy Trio composed of Lorenzo Flennoy and two eastern lads, are now appearing in Hollywood . . . Understand that Al Monroe, theatrical editor of the Chicago Defender, will spend his vacation here in the Angel City . . . All masculine orbs were turned in the direction of Callie Mae Choyce, when she strolled into the Downbeat the other even'g . . . Gerald Wilson is really climbing that ladder when it comes to arranging music . . . the famed maestro's latest was for Duke Ellington, which he will record in a few weeks . . . "Bountiful Beach," is the new place owned by popular and likeable J. B. Brown and Jimmy Pitts . . . Shapely Jean Young or "Jeanie with the light brown hair" the onlookers really glaring the other noon hour at strolled down the stem wearing one of those crowd sweaters . . . Arthur Jackson called Joe Bradley an awful name at two in the morning in front of the Last Word and now Art has a complete set of new teeth . . . Hear that the team of Mantan Moreland, Jones and Martinez are readying themselves for a "moon pitcha" . . . Francois Andre is boasting of his protege Norman Hall . . . says he has a voice that'll just make you stop and listen . . . Black Dot McGee will take over the spot where Tila had her cafe and will put a very nifty barber shop there . . . leave it to Dot to get all the a n g l e s on everything . . . The "Hens" party held over at Mable Scott's house last Sat. afternoon really proved to be a lotta fun with food and drinks very plentiful . . . The Benevolent Variety Artists were there in full sway with the girls all talking of plans for a mammoth show to be scheduled soon. The recently released record "Tribute to Lunceford" with Dan Grissom on the vocal singing, "This Is My Last Affair," is really nice and well worth your hearing . . . 'Tis being whispered that Joe Morris is thinking of taking over the Planation club again and having shows . . . A lotta people inquiring as to the whereabouts of Alice Keys.

Tenor to Sing At Philharmonic

As a pre-opera event, Manager L. E. Behymer announces the coming of the sensational tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Ferruccio Tagliavini S u n d a y afternoon, Oct. 5, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

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BALTIMORE, Md.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," teed off on a coast-to-coast theatre and ballroom tour by opening a week's engagement on stage of the Royal theatre here with his band and his sensational new "One O'Clock Revue" last Friday.

The Count's barnstorming tour, which will carry him through 14 states, will wind up in California on Nov. 11, when the Basie entourage takes to the stage of the Million Dollar theatre in Los Angeles for a week's engagement.



COUNT BASIE

Basie's west coast excursion will mark his first appearance in that territory in almost a year, and bookings that are now being set will keep him there well into 1948. Basie was to have headed west early this past summer, but that project was cancelled when he elected to remain in the east for engagements at Club Paradise in Atlantic City and the Strand theatre on Broadway, where he conceived and formulated his brilliant "One O'Clock Revue," which is the rave of theatrical circles.

Prior to heading out on tour, the Count and his bandsmen waxed a series of new records for RCA Victor, which will be processed during their swing through the hinterlands.

Basie's itinerary, in part, is as follows:

Oct. 3, State Armory, Stamford, Conn.; 4, Central Amusement Park, Allentown, Pa.; 5, Madrid Ballroom, Harrisburg, Pa.; 9, Trianon Ballroom, Toledo, Ohio; 10-16, Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.; 17, Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Ind.; 19, Savoy Ballroom, Chicago; 21, Orpheum Theatre, Springfield, Ill.; 22, Rialto Theatre, Joliet, Ill.; 23, Palace Theatre, South Bend, Ind.; 24, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; 25, St. Louis, Mo.; 26, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.; 27, Rainbow Ballroom, Denver, Colo.

Duke to Jockey Discs in 1948

Duke Ellington, who recently celebrated his 20th year as topmost bandleader and composer in the modern idiom, is set to start emceeing his own disc jockey show over station WMCA in New York on January 1. The show will be transcribed, syndicated, and will be aired in New York from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. Thanks to the Duke's easy informality, the show promises to be one of the highspots of the coming radio year.

Lydia Fostini Concert Oct. 7

Lydia Fostini, beautiful young soprano, wife of John Fostini, who is featured along with Joel Fluellen, noted Negro actor, in "The Burning Cross," the sensational anti-Ku Klux Klan picture that will soon be shown in Los Angeles, will give her first concert of the new season at the Assistance League Play House, De Longpre and St. Andrews, near Sunset and Western, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 8:15.

Singer Preps for So. American Tour

Reah Sadowsky, young pianist to be heard in recital under Mary Bran's sponsorship, in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, October 15, at 8:30 p. m., has been diligently preparing her own musical "Good Neighbor" policy.

In preparation for a tour of South America and the Caribbean in 1948, she has been expanding her already large repertoire of more than three hundred compositions to include a complete program entirely made up of works by C e n t r a l and South American composers.

THE DISC By I. Spinum



The Supreme Recording company announced this week that it had signed Pee Wee Wiley, T-Bone Walker's cousin as the first blues shouter to be put under a long trm contract by the company.

A big publicity build-up is being planned for the new singing find.

Bobby Pittman, Supreme's sentimental singing star, whose platter "Don't Mention Love To Me" coupled with "Deep In A Dream" has made him not only a national favorite but one of the disc jockeys as well. He has two new releases titled "If I Had You" and "I Had To Give You Up", which should add immeasureably to his fast growing popularity.

NEW YORK—Bob Bailey, new crooning sensation of C o u n t Basie's orchestra, has made an auspicious debut with his first record with the Basie band on the Count's new RCA Victor release of "I'm Drownin' In Your Deep Blue Eyes, Baby".

Young Bob, whom the Count d i s c o v e r e d at a college in Georgia last year and promptly hired for the ballad singing job with his band, had previously waxed a couple of sides with the Basie band for Columbia, but release of these selections was halted by the Columbia firm firm when Basi switched his recording affiliations to RCA Victor shortly after the first of this year.

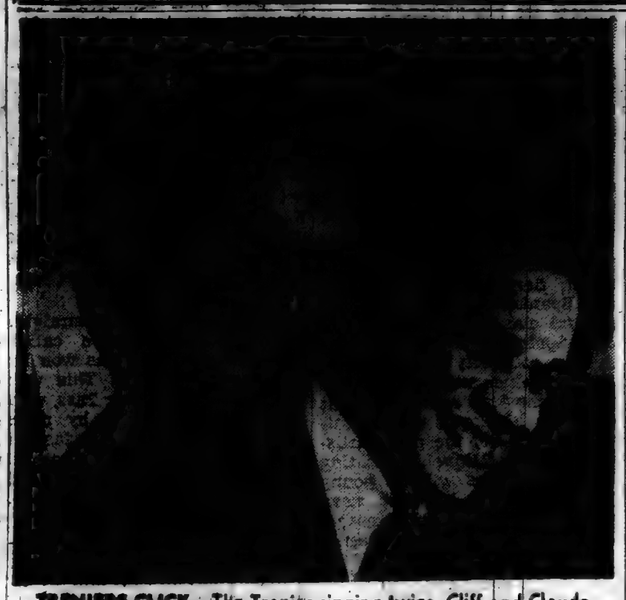
Eli Oberstein, recording chieftian of RCA Victor, has expressed great enthusiasm for Bailey's singing style, as a result of which Bob will be featured on several forthcoming Basi platters.

When Billy Eckstine signed with the MGM recording company earlier this year, it was with the understanding that the contract called for his services as a bandleader. The MGM executives at first balked at the idea of Eckstine doing a single, but when his first two releases on that label developed into smash hits, they did an about-

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☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



TRENIERS CLICK—The Trenier singing twins, Cliff and Claude, are two of the principal reasons why patrons return to the Club Alabam again and again. They appear every Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

La Fitzgerald On Jack Smith Air Show Today

NEW YORK—Ella Fitzgerald, who scored t h r e e sensational smash clicks on the Jack Smith Show last season has already been recalled for her initial appearance on the coast-to-coast October 2. Last s e a s o n Miss Fitzgerald set some kind of a personal achievement r e c o r d when she was the lone artist to play three guest encores.

The program featuring Jack Smith is an informal musical melange of music and comedy featuring the multiple talents of one of r a d i o's brightest personalities along with a band and a nightly "n a m e" guest star. The program is broadcast over the entire Columbia Broadcasting System network at 7:15 E.S.T.



AT MILLION $—Lionel Hampton, personable maestro, is currently appearing in person at the Million Dollar theatre, backed by his great orchestra and a lively stage revue.

New Disc Jockey For Figueroa Used Car Dealers' Show

A new disc jockey will ride a red hot show emceeing for the Figueroa street used car dealers when "Shadrow Rides the Airways" featuring N e g r o jazz immortals on platters both old and new.

Radio station K-R-K-D is the outlet and the time is 6:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 1150 on your dial.

Feature artists will include: the Duke, Count B a s i e, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Herb Jeffries, Nellie Lutcher, Billie Holiday, Lionel Hampton, King Cole Trio, Ink S p o t s, Mills Brothers, all the other greats.

Listeners are invited to tune in this fast little show for a real treat from an emcee who specializes in spinning t h e jazz classics.

Lionel Hampton Clubs to Be Organized at Schools

Another indication this week of the upward surge of Lionel Hampton popularity as a showman and vibraharp king came with the a n n o u n c e m e n t that "Lionel Hampton" clubs will be organized on each major Negro college campus throughout the South.

Already applications for the establishment of such u n i t s have come in from Tuskegee in Alabama, Bethune-Cookman in Florida, Virginia State college, and indications are that over sixty chapters will be established this fall.

Youth groups on campuses desiring to affiliate should send t h e i r applications addressed "National Lionel H a m p t o n Clubs," % Associated Booking Corporation, 45 F i f t h Avenue, New York City.

Each club that is formed will get a complete set of Hampton hit Decca Records which includes the maestro's famous "sweet," "boogie," and "hot."

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3 Blazers to Stay on Coast

Johnny Moore's Three Blazers will remain on the est coast throughout the fall season in order to be available for a motion picture deal that is being negotiated by eir agents, the William Morris Agency.

Having already scored a sensational triumph in their but on stage of the Million illar theatre here, the Blazers e currently playing a series of e-night stands in various lifornia cities.

The Blazers are slated to make eir screen bow early next month when they start work in a musical short for Columbia Pictures, which will be titled "Driftin' Blues" after their popular hit record of the same name.

Lionel Hampton

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well" will be in this special ckage.

All groups that write in should nd the name of the president, cretary, and headquarters of e club, as well as some pernent information about what e club is doing. In future naon-wide radio broadcasts, ampton will pay special tribute the work these groups are ing in building inter-racial odwill.

One of the first gifts from onel Hampton will be the Hamp's Boogie Woogie Album" hich is much in demand at llege parties as "the music."

THE DISC

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ce and encouraged him to forget about the band.

Riding high at the present me are two Eckstine platters the MGM label, "This Is The nside Story" paired with "Just n Old Love Of Mine", and "The oulevard of Memories", all four mbers bein gcurrent top hit ngs that Billy had the honor introducing on wax.



"BAD MEDICINE" — Mr. Whiteside (Fred Briggs) is giving nurse Preen (Dorothy Anderson) a bad time in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", now on the stage of the Playhouse, Laguna Beach. It opened Tuesday for five nights.

Key Role for Conried

Hans Conried has been signed by Nunnally Johnson for a key role in "The Senator Was Indiscreet," which Johnson is producing at Universal-International.

Reed Hadley, villian of "Panhandle," is a native of Petrolia, Texas.

Spanish Dancers Slated to Appear Here in November

Federico Rey and Lolita Gomez, exponents of the Spanish dance, head the thrillingly talented, intimate ballet revue, Rhythms of Spain, which comes to the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 6, 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Mary Bran.

Intricate dances from the Basque country of northwestern Spain; fiery Flamenco steps of the Spanish gypsies, and the colorful classic dances of patrician Spain, all have their part in this colorfully costumed attraction, which will be presented to the musical accompaniment of Carlos Montoya's unique guitar playing and the piano artistry of Pablo Miquel. Assisting Rey and Gomez will be young Tina Ramirez, brilliant newcomer whose dancing presages a uniquely memorable career.

Babe Wallace Off to London

NEW YORK—Babe Wallace sailed recently for London, England, as a member of "Anna Lucasta."



BABE WALLACE

Wallace is expected to return to the states on or around March 18. Recently he completed a role with Joe Louis in the soon to be released "The Fight Never Ends" and filled successful engagements in Detroit and Cleveland.

Wallace plays opposite Hilda Sims in "Lucasta." He first gained nation-wide attention opposite Lena Horne in the movie "Stormy Weather."

Recording Stars In Gala Review

NEW YORK—For the first time introducing to the general buying public a star-studded galaxy of the country's top recording stars from all companies, the New York Retail Record Dealers Association presented the "Parade of Recording Stars" last week at the Manhattan Center in New York City.

Anne Gwynne, featured in "Panhandle" for Monogram, is a San Antonio girl.

● On the Turf

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took the early lead and at one time was ten lengths in front of his field with Murcielago and Sobregiro running in that order. As they turned into the home stretch Steploch, the longest price horse in the field, made his move and had his nose in front of Sobregiro at the 70-yard post, but Jockey H. Johnson went to work on the South American to gain the victory by the shortest of noses. The fans thought that Steploch had won but the camera proved that the Chilean was again the victor to the boos of the crowd. The verdict was just.

The winner paid $2.60 straight. The secondary feature called "The Golden Way" was won by the favorite Nitrate. This was also very close. Creole Pass, who had trailed his field by more than ten lengths, came fast in the stretch and just missed greeting Presiding Steward George Shilling's charmed circle.

This Sunday, popular General Manager Walter Mary announced, the feature attraction will be "The Borderland" at six furlongs. This race will bring out the best sprinters at the border course. The supporting event will be "The Hermosa" at one mile and 70 yards. Ten other races from sprints to distances will give the lovers of the sport of kings plenty of excitement. The Daily-Double paid $42 when Time Was won the second race and King Bachelor the third. The Quiniela backers of the combination of Kaweah King and Major Ebony, who finished in that order, received $16.80.

Greyhounds' General Manager William (Bill) Collier was all smiles Saturday nite when one of the largest turnouts of the season was on hand and witnessed Dash By win the feature event of the evening, running the 5-16th mile course in 32 seconds flat. The winner paid $7.80. Honey Gal finished second to make the Quiniela pay $29.20. In the tenth and final race Lady Squeak was the victor and paid $32.60. Pocket Nugget ran second. The Quiniela paid $117. Greyhound races are held Wednesday through Saturday, ten races each night with the first post time at 7:45 p.m. Until Sunday keep smiling. So long.

GEORGE.

Jacquet Band Barnstorming

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the youthful "Dynamo of the Saxophone", and his high-flying Sextette will continue their barnstorming tour throughout the east and middle west, with bookings already set past the first of the year.

'Travelin' Blues' To Be Published

TOLEDO, Ohio—Don B. Owens, secretary of La Casa Del Rio Music Publishing Co., Inc., announced this week that contracts had been signed to publish "Travelin' Blues" by Casey Jones. He is Detroit musician, arranger and composer.

Jack Trent, who portrays a deputy sheriff in "Panhandle," is a former Texas Ranger.

PCA States Policy on Demos-for-Wallace Movement, New Party

The Progressive Citizens of America will urge its members to "take such part as they may see fit" in either the "Democrats-for-Wallace" movement or the campaign to put the Independent Progressive party on the ballot in California, but will "retain its status independent of all political parties" and will continue to refrain from endorsing any party or candidate for the Presidency at this time, it was announced from their Southern California office this week.

This policy is embodied in a Statement on Political Policy adopted by the board of directors of Southern California PCA, endorsed by representatives of 20 Southern California PCA Chapters, and now being submitted to the membership of the 28 chapters for ratification.

Terming the "Democrats-for-Wallace" movement "The most tangible evidence of effort by progressive Democrats to revitalize and liberalize that party" and its principles "The statement urged those PCA members who are active Democrats "to support that movement in every way possible."

At the same time, the statement placed no bar on PCA members participating in the recently launched drive to put the Independent Progressive party on the ballot in California. Taking note of the announced intention of the Independent Progressive party to support progressive candidates who may be running on tickets of other parties, and to refrain from opposing progressive Democrats who face contests in their own party primaries, the PCA statement declared that "under these circumstances PCA members and other progressives could work unitedly for the nomination of progressive candidates in the Democratic primaries in June 1948."

Berkeley Youth Completes Basic

FORT DIX, N. J.—Pvt. Leuan E. Williams, son of Mrs. Burniece Glymph, of 1217 4th st., Berkeley, Cal., has completed a 13 weeks' course in army basic training at the Fort Dix 9th infantry division training center, and will visit his mother before reporting for a new assignment.

Private Williams attended McKinley High school prior to his enlistment in the army on June 5, 1947.

The statement declared PCA's main goals to be registering for voting all eligible citizens, securing assistance in the utmost unity among progressive voters; and winning widespread support for its legislative program.

Phillips Returns from 10,000 Mile Tour of Caribbean Area

Hilton Alonzo Phillips, local specialist in diplomatic and consular law, arrived in Los Angeles this week after an extensive tour of some 10,000 miles through Central and South America, and the islands of the Caribbean.

Phillips returned home via New York and Washington, where he conferred with Liberian Secretary of State Gabriel Dennis and other Liberian officials under former President Charles Dunbar King, who was Liberia's first minister to the United States.

The people of Latin America, said Phillips, spurn the philosophy of a master race so prevalent in the United States, and deplore the strained relations between our country and Soviet Russia. They say, "we are needlessly being blackmailed into support of a dying system of imperial banditry and colonial exploitation which has brought Western Europe tottering to it knees."

Phillips pointed out that many people in the Antilles, especially in American Puerto Rico and British Barbados are actually dying of pellagra caused by malnutrition and starvation," and that in so-called "healthy overpopulated Barbados, the death and birth rate run almost neck and neck, far in excess of much maligned Liberia."

"I saw children with extended bowels and slim legs who were actually being eaten to death by rickets, hookworm and pellagra in the islands visited. In Trinidad, the jobless, led by Uriah Butler are so militant that food riots are feared, while in Barbados and the other islands news are actually suppressed concerning the deplorable economic state of plantation peonage and minority exploiter rule."

Phillips advocated a scheme of immigration from Barbados to Liberia, and conferred with government officials of most of the countries visited.

The grand tour, made entirely by air, included Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Lucia, Antigua via Martiniqua, Dominica and St. Kitts, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico. While visiting Governor Pinero at San Juan a tour of Puerto Rico was undertaken. Mr. Phillips also spent time with relatives in New York and Brooklyn, and visited the grave of his mother, and father, the late Captain Edwin Augustus Phillips.

Ann Blyth once was hurled from a sled and suffered a broken back?

Pullman Laundry Workers Gain Wage Increase

CHICAGO—More than 1000 Pullman laundry workers employed in Pullman laundries at New York, Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Miami and Oakland, Calif., gained a 15½ cent wage increase, following completion yesterday of wage negotiations between the Pullman Company and the CIO United Transport Service Employes.

The new wage pact, which establishes a 91 cents basic hourly minimum in Pullman laundries, was signed by President Willard S. Townsend, executive vice-president John L. Yancey and Mrs. Ethel J. McCoo for the CIO union. H. R. Lary, supervisor of industrial relations, represented the Pullman Company.

The CIO union represents all laundry workers in the company's 12 plants scattered throughout the country. This includes mangle workers, washermen, coat pressing operators, truck drivers, seamstresses, janitors and watchmen.

Joining the UTSE-CIO in 1943, the Pullman Laundry workers have obtained five wage increases since that time. In 1943, the basic hourly minimum was 38c. Two years ago, the workers obtained vacations with pay.

The new wage agreement resulted from demands made upon the company last spring and is retroactive Sept. 1, 1947.

Job Training

In order to meet the growing demand for qualified janitors throughout the city and county, a class in Custodial Engineering is being offered at Jordan Evening school, located at 2265 E. 103rd st., near Alameda. The instructor for this class is Chief Custodial Engineer Scott at Jordan High school.

Victory Seen Near In Fight for Fired Cleveland P. O. Clerk

CLEVELAND—Victory in the campaign for reinstatement of Joseph P. Bryant, Jr., in the postal service, seemed imminent this week as Acting Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson assured Congressman Crosser that "The Civil Service Commission will be requested to authorize his (Bryant's) reinstatement."

Bryant, the only Negro window clerk in the exclusive Shaker Square station, was removed from his position last Oct. 15 and upon charges by post office inspectors of overcharging 72 cents on postage was dismissed from the postal service a month later. In April of this year, a federal jury acquitted Bryant of the charges after 20 minutes deliberation, but the Post Office Dept. refused to give him back his job.

The case has been the subject of thousands of protests to the postmaster general, and of resolutions by the National Alliance of Postal Employes and other organiations. It has been aired on the floor of congress. The leading community organizations of Cleveland formed the Cleveland Negro Citizens Council to push the fight for Bryant's reinstatement.

In his letter to Congressman Crosser, Acting Postmaster Donalson states that "A thorough review has been completed of the entire file in this case and the conclusion has been reached that Mr. Bryant has been sufficiently punished." Donaldson did not explain just what it is that Bryant was punished for, considering that the federal court fully exonerated him of the charges made against him.

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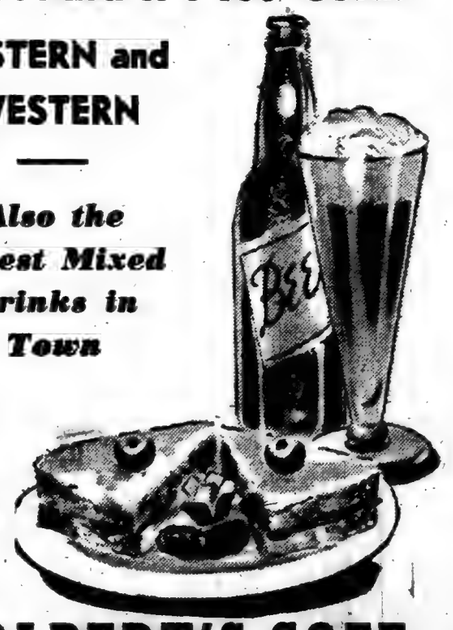
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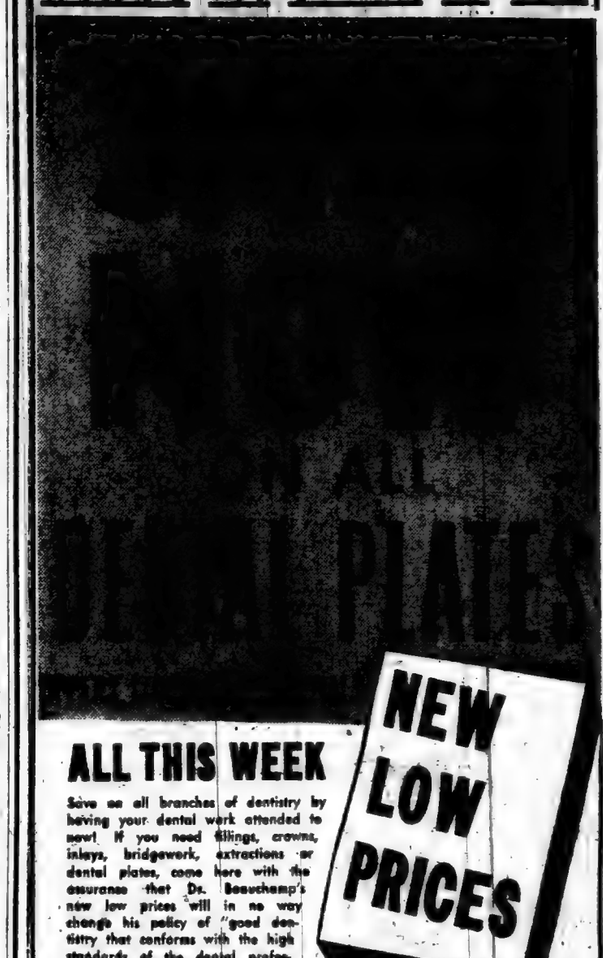
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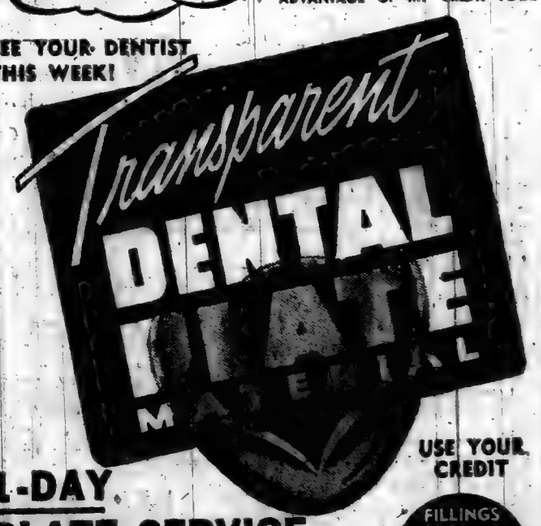
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STATE COURT HEARS ATTACK ON CALIF. INTERMARRIAGE BAN

Clark Reopens Massacre Case

NEW YORK—Attorney General Tom Clark today had an offer from the NAACP of full cooperation in the federal action against the Georgia prison guards who shot and killed eight Negro prisoners in a camp near Brunswick, Ga., last July 11.

The guards had been exonerated by a Georgia grand jury which held a hearing last July on the murders. Atty. Gen. Clark ordered the case reopened and a federal grand

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Court Finds White Slayer Of Youth Guilty of Murder

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ANTI-COVENANT PICKETS march in front of Dr. Alonzo Wilkins' home, 2435 Sixth ave., in protest at attempt by white neighbors to evict family from own home because they are Negroes. The demonstration was organized last Thursday by the Citizens Committee Against Restrictive Covenants. The following day hearing on the Wilkins covenant case was postponed to October 27 in Superior Judge Frank Swain's court, when they must answer a contempt charge.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

THE most un-American activitiy on time's calendar at the present is being carried on by the Un-American Activities Committee.

This un-American steamroller is headed towards Hollywood to make an attack on the motion picture industry. On its way to California it by-passed many Fascist organizations working against our Americanism. We cannot iron out those wrinkles in our national life that appeal to our fancy or prejudice, and overlook those designed to destroy the peace at any price.

For instance, the Un-American Activities Committee and all other committees or agencies must sooner or later realize that discrimination against Negroes in the Army, in the Navy, and in the Marines, is un-American.—

That an uprising against foreign born Americans, used as an instrument to punish those who disagree with us politically, is un-American.

Find the authors of and the motive back of the person or persons who sent out the little pink papers inviting certain people to come to Washington to testify about Hollywood.

TURN the searchlight on the revival of the lynch spirit which invaded the South as an aftermath of World War II. The victims of this lynch spree fought side by side to make America and the world safe for democracy with those who composed the lynch mob.—

Do these things, and you will find the real un-Americans who are working to destroy our government.

A condition that should also engage the scrutiny of the Committee is the wide-spread policy of certain powerful influences to deprive Negro citizens of their right granted by the Constitution to buy property, build homes, and live decently. This condition spelled out means restrictive covenants.

A local case in restrictions is that of Dr. Alonzo Wilkins and his family.

When I visited the Wilkins in their spacious Sixth Avenue home last week, I wondered how individuals who "pledge allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" could object to the presence of this family.

DR. Wilkins, his wife, and three children, in my estimation, possess all the qualities that go to make up a healthy, clean community atmosphere. And what is true in this case can be applied to other Negro families who have purchased homes in the territory known as the Southwestern Wilshire district.

If fighting for the right to live where one can afford to buy nets one the title of "Red" by one's enemies, I will take it with a grain of salt and will go on even, if necessary, single-handed fighting the enemies.

And I feel that our chief enemies are our greedy Republicans on the Jimcrow Freedom Train now wending its way across the continent, and their compatroits, those Democrats who blended so perfectly in the pattern of the 80th Congress to defeat the anti-lynch bill, the anti-poll tax bill, but to create the Taft-Hartley slave bill. And most of all the Negro leaders who refuse to accept the truth in a situation that keeps them slaves to a tradition they never fully understood.

To the Un-American Activities Committee I say these are some of the real evils of Democracy you should investigate and remedy.

AND to both my enemies and my friends within my racial group, there is only one path of escape from the fiery furnace of hate for you—the Third Party Movement.

For more than 80 years the leaders of both political parties have been promising the Negro people political freedom. The beginning was made when the Negro was freed from chattel slavery. But since then both parties have found excuses to retard the Negro in his search for freedom, for education, for the privileges accorded him in the Constitution.

Lifting himself up by his own bootstraps, with little or no help from either government or individual, the Negro has climbed up to a position where he can stand the equal of any white man today.

Nevertheless the discrimination practiced against men and women of darker skin in industry, in schools and colleges, in every walk of life, has engendered a feeling of mental slavery. No longer a chattel slave, the Negro is nevertheless a slave mentally through fear of losing his job, of losing his home, of going hungry and cold and seeing his loved ones go hungry and cold.

This condition in America has aroused a deep hatred within the soul of the American Negro, just as the 80 years occupation of Egypt by Great Britain has aroused

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Judge Brushes Aside Defense Burglar Plea

Clarence D. Dawson, 120 South Beaudry avenue, who shot and killed little Eddie Hines last July while he and three of his companions were playing hide-and-seek, was found guilty of murder at the conclusion of the trial held in the superior court of Judge William R. McKay last week.

Eddie Hines, a Negro boy of 14 years of age, who lived with his parents at 311 Diamond street, was playing hide-and-seek with 3 other boys. Eddie was "It." The three boys who were hiding, crawled through a torn screen over a window into the basement of a building nearby.

Eddie, in hunting them, came to the window, poked his head into the window—and was shot by Dawson who claimed he thought the boys were prowlers.

Dawson, who is connected with mining and land development, had just come home from a five-days' trip to the desert. He claimed he had missed on different occasions several articles from the building in which the boys were hiding, and that when he saw Eddie standing by the window and heard a noise in the basement, he thought the place was being burglarized. Dawson also claimed that he had called out to Eddie, and that the boy had turned upon him, so he shot in self defense.

But these flimsy excuses were overruled. "A life is a life," said Judge McKay. And Dawson was pronounced "guilty of murder." Sentence will be pronounced November 12.

Night Club Waitress Named In Divorce Suit

Exotic Marie Coker, the former Marie Dickerson, internationally known "shake" dancer and one time toast of local theatres and night spots, this week had filed suit for divorce against her handsome husband, Henry Coker.

The complaint, prepared by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, alleges extreme cruelty and names a glamorous night club waitress as co-respondent.

It relates that the couple were married in Honolulu on Feb. 25, 1943, lists community property approximating close to $15,000, including two automobiles, a bank account and income property at 916 East 25th St., where for several years the curvaceous Marie has conducted a palatial rooming house, known as the Lanakai Rest Home, and cater-

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Motorcade to Protest High Prices Monday

A giant motorcade protesting the inflationary high prices and calling for a special session of congress to enact legislation for price control, will be mobilized by dozens of labor and community organizations Monday night, October 13, Reuben W. Borough, co-chairman of the California Legislative Conference, announced yesterday.

"If the purpose of the Joint Committee on Economic Report is to determine the local status

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Court Frees Aged Victim Of Frame-Up

The case against Elijah Newlins, of Indio, arrested on a trumped-up drunk charge by Los Angeles police, was dismissed Monday by Judge Elmer Doyle in the municipal court.

Newlins, 86 years of age, is one of the most highly respected citizens of Indio. He and Mrs. Newlins, aged 80, were returning from a visit to Newlins' brother in Oakland, and were accidentaaly separated in the Los Angeles Union Station while changing trains. Mrs. Newlins continued on her way home thinking her husband was probably on some other coach of the train.

Newlins, however, fell into the hands of the Los Angeles police. He was arrested for drunkenness and taken to the Lincoln Heights

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Robinson Retires, Young Hill Heads Angelus Firm

After serving as president of the Angelus Funeral Home since it was organized 22 years ago and five years as manager, L. G. Robinson, former custodian of janitors and elevators service for Los Angeles county for 36 years, yesterday announced his retirement as head of the popular mortuary, located at 1030 East Jefferson blvd.

This is the second retirement for the well known business and civic leader with the past five years. When he left the county service in 1942, Robinson was probably the most admired of the 17,000 county employes at that time.

Named by the Angelus board of directors to succeed Robinson, at his suggestion, is John L. Hill, 24, son of the late John L. Hill, one of the firm's organizers, who was vice-president-manager until his death in 1942. Young Hill was chosen vice president of the company a few months ago.

Commenting upon his youthful successor, Robinson said: "In

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Life of Youth Leader Saved By Scarce Drug

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Doctors today reported "steady improvement" in the condition of William Ellis, American Negro student, whose life probably was saved by streptomycin rushed from the United States.

Ellis, a graduate of Harvard and vice president of the International Union of Students, was near death from pleurisy.

'Keep America Free' Rally at Shrine, Oct. 15

Eighteen of Hollywood's leading creatvie artists, subpoenaed, among many others, to the hearings of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee, will start their trip to Washington, D. C., after appearing at the "Keep America Free" testimonial rally sponsored in their honor by the Southern California Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America Wednesday evening, October 15, in the Shrine Auditorium.

The gathering, first of such protest rallies to be held throughout the country, will highlight a dramatic, documented expose of the Un-American Committee's attack on free thought and civil liberties. The subpoenaed artists, most of them members of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions Council of P.C.A., will defend the motion picture industry and uphold American freedoms.

Among those who will appear in person at the Shrine rally are Alvah Bessie, writer; Herbert Biberman, associate producer; Berchtold Brecht, writer; Lester Cole, writer; Edward Dmytryk, director; Gordon Kahn, writer; Howard Koch, writer; Ring Lardner Jr., writer; John Howard Lawson, writer; Albert Maltz, writer; Lewis Milestone, director; Samuel Ornitz, writer; Larry Parks, actor; Irving Pichel, director; Robert Rossen, director; Waldo Salt, writer; Adrian Scott, writer-producer; Dalton Trumbo, writer.

Jury Acquits Vet On One Count; Disagrees on 2nd

SAN DIEGO—A jury in Judge Joseph Shell's court yesterday acquitted Raymond Brashear of the charge of attempting to attack a police officer, but failed to agree on the second charge against the young World War II veteran, that of attempting to stab a friend, William Dabney. The court ordered a retrial of Brashear, but set no date for the new trial.

The charges against the young vet grew out of the events of March 9 last when he celebrated his first night at home after two and a half years of active service overseas with a small party at his home.

The evening ended in a violent quarrel between William Dabney and his wife, who were guests at the Brashear home, 2063 Ocean View, followed by the entry of police and the shooting of Brashear by a white plainclothes man, Harry E. Hale.

Police testimony that young Brashear attempted to stab Dabney was contradicted by the veteran's mother and other defense witnesses, who emphasized that there was no quarrel between Brashear and Dabney, that Brashear together with others at the party was merely trying to separate Mr. and Mrs. Dabney

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Westside Property Owners Group Holds Public Meet Monday

The Westside Property Owners Protective and Improvement Association will launch a membership drive at a public meeting Monday, October 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Foshay Junior High school auditorium, 3751 S. Harvard blvd.

Speakers will include prominent attorneys and well known civic leaders. A special attraction will be an exhibition of marksmanship by the Los Angeles police check pistol teams.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

NNC Meeting Mon.

A membership meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Negro Congress will be held Monday evening, October 13, in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Central, at 8 o'clock.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Sidney Moore, of the Postal Alliance Association. His subject will be: "How to Stop Lynching."

The need for a third party, and the steps to be taken to organize one will be discussed by Wm. Clarence A. Sam, president of the NNC.

Dan Marshall Leads Assault On Nazi-Like Law

A 50 year old California master-race law, forbidding intermarriage of whites with Negroes and Orientals was attacked as unconstitutional Tuesday before the state supreme court in the first constitutionality test of the Nazi-like statute.

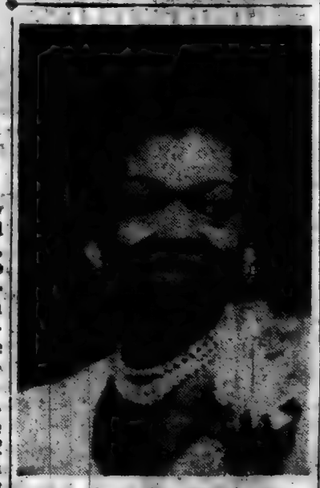
Sylvester S. Davis Jr., 24, a graduate of Los Angeles City college, and Andree D. Perez, his white fiancee, asked the court for a writ of mandate ordering Los Angeles county clerk J. F. Meconey to issue a marriage license which he denied them last August 1.

The test case is sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council and was argued by its chairman, Attorney Daniel C. Marshall, who told the tribunal the state statute violates the first and 14th amendments of the federal constitution and Art. 1 of the state constitution, guaranteeing freedom of religion.

He pointed out that the petitioners are Catholics and "there is no rule, regulation or law of the Roman Catholic Church which forbids a white person and a Negro person from receiving conjointly the sacrament of matrimony and thus to intermarry."

To the spectators in the court, the scene seemed to

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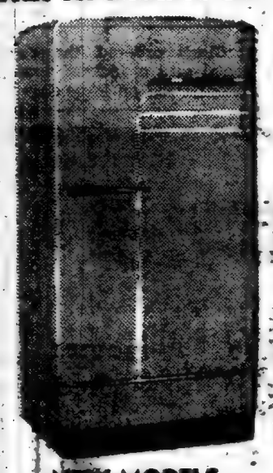
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Boyd Named By Pepsi Cola To Head Negro Staff

NEW YORK—Continuing Pepsi-Cola's established policy of encouraging opportunities for Negroes in all of its business activities and related endeavors, Walter S. Mack Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola Company, yesterday announced the appointent of Edward F. Boyd as assistant sales manager. Boyd is a native son of Riverside, Calif.

Boyd will make his headquarters in Long Island City, N. Y., th executive offices of Pepsi-Cola Company. Under his direction, a Negro field staff will be integrated into the organization.

Boyd joins the Pepsi-Cola Company after an extensive career in the fields of public housing, labor relations and social welfare. He has had wide experience in racial relations and in promoting the welfare of colored people, and has been associated with such organizations as the National Housing Agency, the National Urban League, the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco, the National Youth Administration, the Screen Actors' Guild in Hollywood, and the housing authorities of Los Angeles and Vallejo, Calif.

A native of California, although he is now a resident of New York City, Boyd is a graduate of the University of California, and has also attended Riverside Junior college and taken special work at the University of Southern California and Columbia university.

In announcing Boyd's appointment, Mack declared: "Pepsi-Cola has a firm and established policy of encouraging opportunities for Negroes in all of its business activities and related endeavors. Besides the direct employment of Negroes as well as white people in its own organization, the company has always insisted that its community projects be for the benefit of all, without regard to race, creed or color. These projects have included Job Awards for young people finishing schools; Service Centers for men and women in the armed forces; open-air concerts; square dances in the parks; a nationwide art competition; and many other generous community activities.

"In all of these endeavors," Mack added, "we have constantly sought to make their enjoyment and benefits available to people in all walks of life. To this end, we have striven to promote the welfare of all groups in each of our community projects.

"Back in 1940, when job opportunities for young people were still scarce, Pepsi-Cola instituted a Job Awards program, a plan which sought to bridge the gap between graduation and business by giving young college graduates actual business training for one year at a good beginner's salary. The winners of these Job Awards, which were in the form of paid business internships, received actual business training in specially created jobs with the Pepsi-Cola Company. The Job Awards were successfully repeated for the graduating classes of 1941, but were compelled to be suspended after the United States entered the war.

"Another Pepsi-Cola endeavor is its Scholarship Program, begun in 1945, which is designed to enable high school boys and girls to go to college, who could not do so without the company's financial assistance. At least 121 full four-year scholarships and over 550 college entrance awards are given to outstanding boys and girls each year, in order to develop and train them to play their part in the building of the future America.

"In order to insure the participation of these awards of Negro students in areas with separate Negro educational systems, specific provisions have been made to distribute a specified number of scholarships exclusively for Negro students in those states.

"During the war, Pepsi-Cola also established a series of Pepsi-Cola Centers for Service Men and Women, open to all ranks and races, and in addition operated a number of Pepsi-Cola Junior Clubs for teen-agers in the metropolitan New York area. One of these teen-age centers was the Pepsi-Cola Junior Club of Harlem, in which children of the community could find wholesome recreation in their after-school hours.

"A fifth Pepsi-Cola activity, worthy of mention, is its annual nationwide art competition, now in its fourth year. The purpose of this competition, which this year offers a total of $35,950 in cash prizes, fellowships and calendar purchases, is to help the American public to know and understand the art of our times and our country, and at the same time to help artists to earn a living. Negro artists, as well as those of all races and creeds, have been represented in this annual competition."

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a kind of madness among Egyptians against everything that is British.

GREAT Britian decided that she would evacuate Egypt. But she also decided that that evacuation shall be slow, and that it shall never include the Sudan, the pride of the land of Egypt.

Similarly the politicians of both the Republican and Democratic parties have decided that the Negro shall be "uplifted." He shall be granted full citizenship. When? In years to come. His freedom shall come gradually, as "he shows himself fit for it."

Friends, the time is **now**. If the Negro people are not ready for full citizenship today, they will never be ready. The time is **now** to throw off the shackles of this mental slavery. To assert our American manhood and womanhood. To proclaim our independence. To tell our political "friends" in both parties we intend to stand henceforth on our own feet. To think our own thoughts. To have our own party, if you please.

That party, friends, is The Independent Progressive Party. Petitions are being circulated now for signatures to make its creation possible. Get busy. Sign. Circculate.

British Decision Angers Nigeria

LONDON.—Angry protests swept Nigeria and the Cameroons this week when it was learned that their request for a democratic constitution and guarantee of eventual independence had been bluntly turned down by the British government, according to a cablegram from Lagos, Nigeria.

The request was presented to British Colonial Secretary Creech Jones by a Nigerian-Camerons delegation headed by Dr. Nnamdi Azikewe. Azikewe said Jones' answer "disgusted" the delegation, that it was "the last delegation that will come to Britain" from the two West African colonies. "We will beg no more," he said.

The cablegram from Lagos reported "wild general reactions" in that city, with Nigerian youth leaders raising the cry of "life with freedom or death."

Speakers at a Lagos mass meeting called by the powerful National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons to hear the result of the London negotiations denounced the British reply as "an unprecedented insult to Nigeria and the entire African continent."

Several speakers advocated a civil disobedience and non-cooperation campaign against the British, sending of delegations to tour the United States, Russia, France, India and other countries to evoke public support for Nigeria. Speakers also proposed an appeal to the United Nations.

The delegation to Britain had asked abolition of the Crown system of government prevailing in Nigeria as "outmoded," "static, unprogressive, and not in accordance with the democratic ideals for which our country contributed her share in man-power, money and materials in World War II."

The delegates were instructed specifically to protest against the Richards' constitution imposed upon the colony, as "subversive" of the democratic rights of Nigeria and the Cameroons, and "derogative" of the status of the native paramount rulers, and to demand that "immediate steps be taken now towards self-government for Nigeria and the Cameroons."

The Richards constitution provides for a legislative council of 44 members, all but four nominated by the British governor, holding office at his pleasure and "not answerable to the taxpayers." West African leaders denounce it as a fraud.

The National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons is a federation of 183 political parties, trade unions, professional and business associations, farmers and peasants organizations, tribal unions, youth leagues, students and other cultural organizations in Nigeria and the Cameroons.

Annual Men's Day To Be Observed at Metropolitan Baptist

The Metropolitan Baptist church, Hooper ave. at 45th, will observe its annual Men's Day next Sunday, October 12, with appropriate exercises. Services will be held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Special music will be rendered by an all-male chorus throughout the day.

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, II.

The general committee, headed by Deacon Hall of Metropolitan, is expecting overflow throngs at each of the services. Rev. Evans is the pastor of Metropolitan.

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File Sweatt Appeal Against Univ. of Texas

NEW YORK—NAACP attorneys for Herman Marion Sweatt, Houston, Texas postman, this week had filed brief on appeal in the case against the University of Texas, in which Sweatt is seeking entrance to the law school.

The brief for Sweatt in the court of civil appeals is based on three points:

(1) There is no rational basis for racial classification for school purposes; (2) public schools, "separate but equal" in theory are in fact and in practical administration consistently unequal and discriminatory; (3) it is impossible to have the equality required by the 14th amendment in a public school system which relegates citizens of a disadvantaged racial minority group to separate schools.

The brief contains not only legal authorities but a carefully assembled group of recognized authorities as recorded in scientific journals, legal, sociolfgical and economic.

On June 26, 1946, the district court of Travis county, Texas, ruled that the University of Texas in refusing to admit Sweatt had violated the constitution of the United States. The court, however, gave the state six months to either set up a "separate but equal" law school or to admit Sweatt to the university. On December 17, 1946, the same court denied a petition for writ of mandamus on the grounds that the state proposed to set up a Negro law school in February of 1947.

This judgment was appealed in the court of civil appeals of Texas and on March 26 last that court reversed the judgment of the trial court and remanded the case for further proceedings. In May of this year, a full trial was held in the district court in Austin, Texas, at which time Sweatt's lawyers began a direct attack on the legality of the segregation statutes of Texas. The present appeal continues that attack.

Back DeSilva For Assembly

Community leaders rallied this week in support of Joseph T. DeSilva for assembly in the 63rd district, with endorsement by Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Curtis Taylor, Dr. Vada Somerville, Loren Miller, Leon Washington, Leonard Christmas, Fay Allen, John Merchant, H. A. Evans, Ed Hawkins, A. T. Patrick, Lorenzo Lowdoin and a score of others.

Endorsement of DeSilva is based upon his record as executive secretary of the AFL Retail Clerks, Local 770, his sound, progressive platform and his pledge to represent all the people of the 63rd district. He is a staunch advocate of fair employment practices.

The DeSilva platform, which was officially released this week in leaflet form, covers 12 points. Prefacing the platform is this statement by DeSilva: "My first official act upon reaching Sacramento will be to call for a special session of the Legislature to investigate runaway prices and the housing situation."

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L. A. Contractor to Erect New Industrial School in Liberia For Baptist Foreign Missions

At the close of the 67th annual session o fthe National Baptist Convention which met in Kansas City, Mo., the Foreign Missions division received special recognition by the startling but noteworthy announcement that Joseph B. Wilson, a 67-year-old contractor of Los Angeles, would devote the remaining years of his life to the church.

Wilson will leave for Liberia November 1 via plane to supervise the building of roads and bridges which will make the church's mission in that country more accessible.

"For many years I have looked for an opportunity to serve God and my church," Wilson said. "Finally the door has been opened to me. I hope through my mechanical contribution to make easier the work of those who carry the great message of the spirit."

Before leaving he will ship the necessary material for the completion of the hospital and industrial school to be erected. Plans have been drafted to enlarge the existing hospital and build a new industrial school, which is badly overcrowded.

Wilson is a member and deacon of St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor. He is the father of three daughters and grandfather of five grandchildren. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Lillian Miller and Verna Mae Wilson of 2439 S. Western ave., reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Selma Barksdale is a resident of Chicago.

Joseph Wilson, who became a licensed building contractor back in '43, attended Arkansas State college, Pine Bluff. In the early part of the year he was guest speaker for his Alma Mater on Founders' Day. (Photo on P. 15).

Get Go Signal

Under the new law, the driver of a motor vehicle must yield the right of way to a pedestrian approaching on a sidewalk which he intends to drive over or upon. Among places this would apply are driveways to service stations, garages and other drive-in establishments.

City Council Revives Hotel Rent Control

By unanimous vote the city council yesterday revived rent controls on hotels and motels, retroactive to October 1 and extending until Feb. 29, 1948.

Theaction followed widespread complaints that hotels and motels had hiked rents from 50 to 300 percent in many cases.

The new rent control ordinance set up the public health and welfare committee of which Councilman Kenneth Hahn is chairman of the appeals board.

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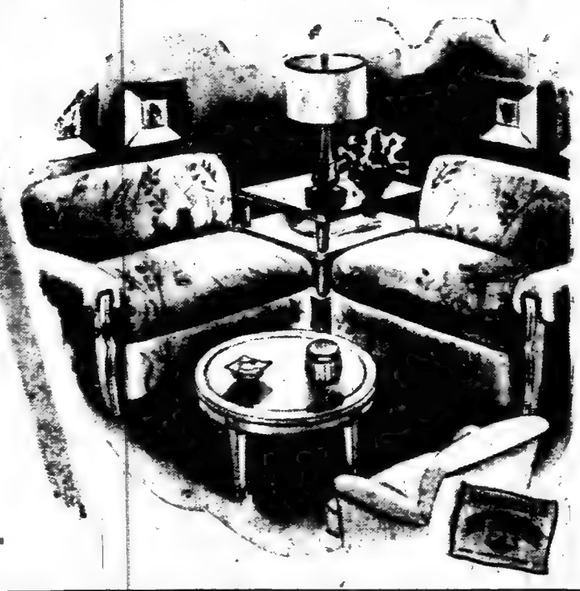
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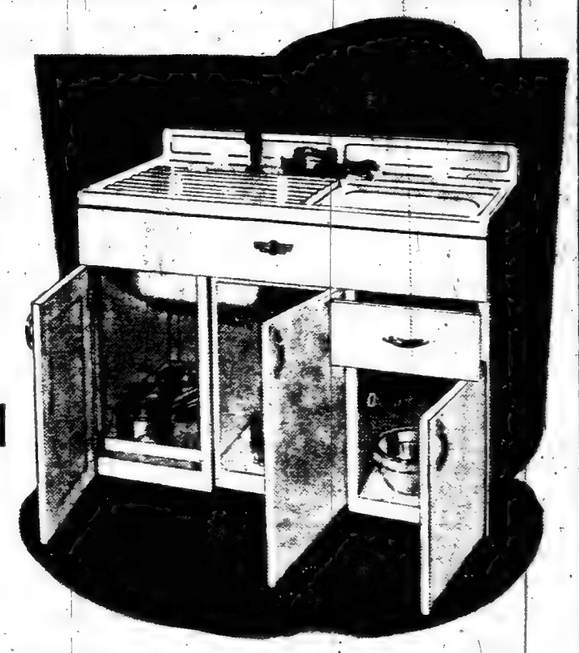
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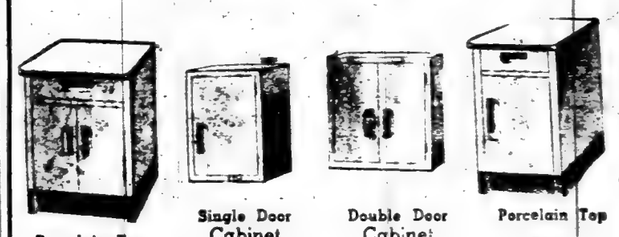
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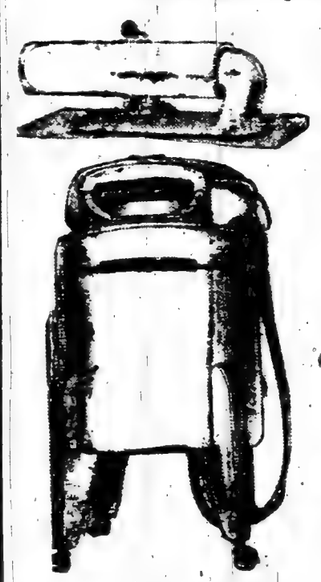
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Urges U. S. Recognize Europe's Turn to Left

FLUSHING MEADOW, New York—The cause of world peace would be greatly advanced if the Truman administration would recognize what is dying and what is being born in Europe.

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia this week attempted to clarify the administration on that question. "Europe," he told the general assembly of the United Nations, has gone definitely to the left." He emphasized it might be well for every member country to face that as a reality.

The Czech spokesman prefaced his declaration by saying that he hoped it would not be considered "startling" to the delegates of the 55 nations but that the trend to the Left was nevertheless a "well-established fact, based on historical development and economic necessities."

Masaryk said that although such talk might send shivers up the spines of some countries, nationalization of important parts of industry has become the irretrievable program of Europe today."

Noting that one of the subjects most widely discussed in the assembly was the widening rift between the East and the West, he implied that the United States, as recognized leader of the West, should especially recognize the Leftward trend in Europe.

Masaryk scolded the Western powers on their plans to rehabilitate German heavy industry. He declared that the Czechoslovak people were worried by the talk about putting German industry back into the hands of private German enterprise.

"Our people remember only too well what was the result of Western capital's being poured into Germany after the First World War," he continued. "You can persuade me personally that Germany is not dangerous and will not be dangerous for some time to come, but you cannot persuade a girl working in my office whose whole family, without exception, has been exterminated."

Evidently alluding to the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine, the Czech spokesman critized efforts of the United Nations.

Randolph to Speak Here on FEPC Oct. 19

Next steps in the fight for a permanent Fair Employment Practices act will be outlined at a mass meeting Sunday, October 19, by A Philip Randolph, co-chairman of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue, will be sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

A dinner in honor of Randolph will be held at 8 p.m. on October 19 at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset boulevard. Proceeds will go to the local chapter of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

Dr. Forde to Attend St. Louis Medical Confab

In attendance when the Inter-State Postgraduate Association of North America, holds its four day International Medical Assembly in St. Louis, Mo., October 14, 15, 16 and 17 will be Dr. Wells E. A. Forde, widely known in surgical circles, regarded as a fit representative of the medical profession here.



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The meet, an annual affair, is rated one of the finest post-graduate schools afforded men of medicine. Commercial exhibitors representing over 200 outstanding apparatus and pharmaceutical laboratories will have exhibits on display. The daily clinical forums include some of the world's outstanding dianosticians.

Dr. Forde is an official and resident surgeon of the Avalon Medical Center, 4320 Avalon blvd.

UN Asked to End Smuts' Control of Southwest Africa

NEW YORK—U. N. representatives meeting at Lake Success were requested this week by the Council on African Affairs in New York to terminate South Africa's jurisdiction over the former German colony of Southwest Africa, which was a mandate territory under the League of nations.

Representatives of 24 nations in the U. N. last week condemned the failure of the South African government to submit a trusteeship agreement for South West Africa in accordance with the resolution approved last year by the U. N. general assembly. It is now up to the assembly to decide what further steps should be taken in this matter.

In a detailed five page memorandum sent to Secretary-General Trygve Lie and U. N. delegates, the Council on African Affairs urged the general assembly "to give the following directives to the trusteeship Council of the United Nations:

"1. That a commission of investigation be sent to ascertain the present conditions and needs of the African population in South-West Africa;

"2. That the administration of South West Africa be given over to an international administrative body under the jurisdiction of the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations."

These demands were based on the submission of evidence supporting three charges. The first was that the failure of the South African government to present a trusteeship agreement for its mandate territory could "not be justified on any grounds." Secondly, it was charged that steps had in fact been taken toward incorporation of South-West Africa.

It was further contended that South Africa's violation of the Charter's provisions regarding respect for human rights in the case of its own non-white inhabitants, and its bad record of administration of South-West Africa, disqualified the Dominion government from continuing to rule South-West Africa.

Statements of General Smuts himself and citations from official records of the South African government and the Permanent Mandates commission of the defunct League of Nations were included in the evidence supporting these charges.

"The contention of the South African government that it is not legally bound to submit a trusteeship agreement for South-West Africa is tantamount to flouting the authority of the international organization and proclaiming exclusive and absolute ownership of the territory. Such a stand cannot be countenanced by the United Nations," the United Nations," the memorandum declared.

The statement was signed by Paul Robeson, chairman, and Max Yergan executive director of the Council on African Affairs, whose headquarters are at 23 West 26 street, New York, N.Y.

Worker Nearly Killed On Construction Job

Leroy Williams, 27 year old ocnstruction worker of 1191 41st place, narrowly escaped death last Friday when an excavation which he was shoring at 1006 West 6th street collapsed and buried him under four feet of debris.

After his rescue by fellow workers, Williams was rushed to Georgia street receiving hospital where he was treated for his injuries. He is still under medical care, he told the EAGLE yesterday.

He is employed by the T. S. Construction Co., 6th and St. Paul. He was on the excavation job for three days before his injury.

Atty. Wright Installs Officers Of Thrifty 16

The newly elected officers of the Thrifty Sixteen Social club were duly instaled by Atty. Crispus A. Wright in a very impressive ceremony last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Moore, 3707 S. Van Ness. This event culminated a series of social affairs given in honor of the club.

Knox Berry Farm was the scene of one affair, with Mrs. Sadie Bauman playing hostess to 27 guests, presenting each with a very lovely gift. Cliftons South Pacific Sea cafe was the scene of a birthday party, hosted by Mrs. Himpton.

The group is now devoting its time to the completion of plans for its 6th annual affair to take place in Nov.

The past dinner party given for the membership was hosted by Mrs. Laura Johnson at the home of Mrs. Faye Armstrong, 4628 Wall St.

Negro Extension Workers Increased By 197 Since '45

Of the 924 additional agricultural extension workers appointed in the South through Bankhead-Flannagan funds since the 1946 fiscal year, 197 or 21 per cent were colored, reports M. L. Wilson, director of Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

North Carolina leads the list of States with the appointment of 36 additional colored farm and home demonstration agents and supervisors; and Mississippi is second with the appointment of 31. The total number of Negro Extension Service agents and supervisors stood at 790 as of June 30.

Missouri Unions To Fight State's Anti-Labor Laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Missouri Negroes are watching with keen interest the preparations of Organized Labor for a major campaign against the state's new anti-labor legislation. The campaign is being organized by the state's two major labor movements and independent unions.

Decision to appoint a committee of attorneys to map the strategy of the legal fight was voted at a meeting here attended by representatives of the Missouri AFL, CIO, machinists and telephone workers unions.

The Missouri CIO Council's officers and executive committee were voted full authority at their state convention to test the two laws either by declaratory judgment or test suits arising under operation of the laws.

One of the laws prohibits picketing and stirkes in the powerful utilities industries. The other applies generally to unions and bans secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, provides for state-conducted strike votes and makes unions liable to damage suits. The law can be enforced by injunctive activity.

Indian Press Hits Anglo-U.S. Bloc

NEW DELHI — The Indian press this week has sided with Russia in its controversy with the Anglo-Saxon bloc in the United Nations.

Typical of Indian press comment was the statement of the **Indian News Chronicle**, leading Indian-owned newspaper in India's capital, that Anglo-American tactics were "obviously intended to place Russia in the wrong every time she differs from the Anglo-American group by the exercise of her majority vote."

Seek Relatives

Mrs. Aurora D. Banks, widow of the late Josiah P. Banks, and daughter Miss Celia B. Banks, will appreciate any information leading to the whereabouts of their mother-in-law and grandmother who formerly lived at 1571 East 22nd street, but who moved without leaving a forwarding address. The daughter-in-law and granddaughter are concerned due to the serious illness of Mrs. Banks Sr.

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Asks Virginia Court Reverse Censors' Ban On Anti-Klan Picture

WASHINGTON—Jack Cartwright, Screen Guild Productions' public relations chief here to press appeal to the Virginia State Board of Censors to lift their ban on "The Burning Cross," announced yesterday that a special screening of the anti-Klan picture will be held October 9 for the National Press Club in Washington, to be attended by newspaper columnists, correspondents and reporters.

The Censorship board reaffirmed its ban on the picture last Saturday, and it is understood the Screen Guild Productions intends to ask the Virginia state court of appeals to set aside the board's ban.

The staate board banned the film on grounds it would tend to revive "animosities, dislikes and enmities," and might "incite crime."

A Screen Guild spokesman charged that the board's reasoning was "erroneous".

"The picture is a very definite indictment of the KKK and all similar un-American activities," he said. The only thing it could incite is hatred for un-American activities."

He said the board's action was a threat to freedom of speech and the press and that an appeal would be filed in Richmond.

Juveniles Get Break

Juvenile violators of federal laws will get probation, instead of prosecution and a court record, for their first offense under a new program announced yesterday by U. S. Atty. James M. Carr.

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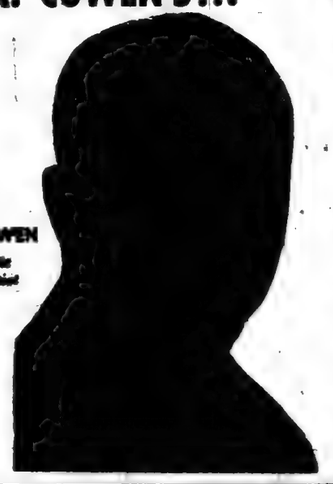
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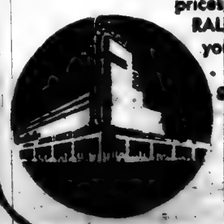
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Big Dairy Interests Keep 'Poor Man's Butter' Off the Market

NEW YORK.—The dairy interests who have forced butter prices up to $1 a pound are also responsible for keeping margarine—the "poor man's butter"—off many a worker's table.

Desupite restrictions on the product, however, trade reports show margarine sales are outstripping butter sales two to one. The reason? Margarine—when it can be had—sells for from 30 to 36 cents a pound.

Consumers could get the butter substitute for even less, however, if it were not for a series of discriminatory taxes imposed by the government over the last 60 years under pressure from butter lobbyists.

The federal government puts a tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine and ¼ cent a pound on uncolored. It also requires your grocer to buy a license costing $48 a year before he can sell colored margarine or $6 for selling uncolored.

The wholesaler from whom the grocer gets his margarine must pay a license fee of $480 a year for the privilege of selling colored margarine—$200 on uncolored.

Margarine manufacturers also get penalized. They must pay license fees of $600 on the manufacture of all margarine. Still other restrictive laws require hospitals, restaurants, charitable, religious and other institutions which buy and color margarine to pay a yearly manufacturers license fee of $600 plus an excise tax of 10 cents a pound on each pound so colored.

In addition, eight states have laws charging an excise tax on margarine ranging from 4 to 15 cents a pound, nine states charge a retailers' license fee of $1 to $1000 yearly; 11 states require retailers to buy licenses costing from 50 cents to $400 a year; and 23 states, mainly in the north, forbid the manufacture or sale of colored margarine altogether.

All these discriminatory taxes penalize the consumer for buying a food which the government recommends as a "wholesome and nutritious food."

Despite popular belief that margarine is inferior as a food to butter, the committee on public health relations of the New York Academy of Medicine says that "margarine, fortified with vitamin A, is nutritionally equal to butter."

According to the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, butter averages 9000 units of vitamin A per pound, while most margarine contains 15,000 units per pound.

Legion Post 752 Installs Hutson, New Head, Oct. 13

Succeeding Morris C. Washington, Byron Hutson will be formally installed as commander of Magellan C. Mars Post 752 of the American Legion, Monday night Oct. 13. With the ending of the Legion's fiscal year, Huston was unanimously chosen to take the helm for the 1948 term, and will be presented with the gavel with impressive ceremonies to be held at Music Town Hall, 1480 West Jefferson blvd. at 8:30 p.m.

Hutson is a native Californian, born at Pasadena in 1915. He attended the local schools here at Los Angeles; Hooper ave., McKinley Jr. High, and Jefferson High. He was prominent member of the Gay Bachelors Social Club of a not too long ago, is married now. He was with the Southern Pacific Co. for six years as Red Cap Porter, relinquished his seniority in February, 1943 to pioneer for his race with the Los Angeles Railway Corp. Hutson was the first Negro to file aplication for trainman with Corp. and work in such capacity. The more Civic minded will well remember the fight that ensued and the leading role the California EAGLE played in that memorial crusade.

Drafted in Dec. 1943, Hutson served with the 666th QM trk. co. attached to the 82nd airborne division, in the European Theatre, attaining the rank of corporal. After his discharge from the army in 1945, he was in Federal Civil Service (War Department) working with the army air forces in Maywood, Calif. He is now entatively enrolled at the Maren Elwood School for Professional Writers in Hollywood under the GI Bill. Hutson is a charter member and was a key figure in activating Post 752.

Dorothy McGuire will do her own piano playing in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Gentleman's Agreement" at 20th Century-Fox.

Van Saake Exhibit Includes Portraits of Negro Children

George Van Saake, internationally famous portrait painter and artist, is being sponsored in an exhibit of his latest works at the Raymond and Raymond galleries, 9522 Santa Monica blvd., Beverly Hills. The exhibition, consisting of 21 canvases, is sponsored by Dorothy Lamour, June Allison and Dick Powell.

Van Saake, who has just returned from a visit with Diego Riviera in Mexico, will display some of his Mexican scenes, the result of his work while in that country. Van Saake, perhaps best known for his portraits, will have paintings of Dorothy Lamour, Skippy Homier and other well known figures of the motion picture colony.

The exhibit, which will continue through October 14, will serve to bring to Van Saake's admirers the work he has done during the past half year, when his last one man show was held.

Among the great personalities painted by Van Saake are Dr. George Washington Carver, and Dr. Charles Herty, outstanding chemist.

Van Saake is known especially for his fine work as a child portratist. He has pointed children of all races, all ages and all nationalities. His present exhibit includes portraits of two Negro children—a girl on a red soft and a small boy, Pete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Hobart ave.

AVC Renews Protest To 'Loyalty Check'

The American Veterans Committee this week made it clear elimination of its name from the purge list of the county's "loyalty check" had not affected its opposition to the witch hunt against 20,000 county employes.

A resoultion adopted by the AVC stated, "We are opposed to any sort of political test for employment, whether that test be directed at uncovering the political affiliation with the Republican party, the Democratic party, or any other party."

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Business Experts to Talk Merchandising At East LAJC Tonight

Three Los Angeles business experts will participate in a panel discussion on "Distributive and Management Occupations" Thursday, October 9, at East Los Angeles Junior college in the second Workshop in Business Occupations for teachers and instructors in Southern California schools and colleges.

Moderator of the panel will be P. W. Thelander, supervisor, distributive education, Los Angeles city schools.

Mrs. Mildred Mann, personnel director of the May Company will speak on "Your Roads to Retailing." Dennis Gless, vice president of Desmonds will use "Los Angeles as a Merchandising Center" as his topic, while Miss Dorothy Rossback, training director, The Department store, will discuss "Store Employment Opportunities."

As the final of the series of three workshops a panel discussion will be held Thursday, October 16 on "The World of Accounting."

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Deep Sea Diver Retires, Tells Of Adventures

Richard Turpin, deep-sea diver, with 58 years of service in the United State Government, is now living a retired life at 3921 West 27th street, sharing his experiences and adventures with his friends and neighbors.

Turpin has been diving in the waters of every ocean in the world and has had real battles with sharks, octopi, and other fierce denizens of the deep.

His most thrilling adventure, no doubt, took place in the Puget Sound Navy Yard. He was master diver in that yard. One day when he and a helper had gone down some 30 feet to repair the pier, Turpin suddenly felt something sieze him, and drag him down. It was a sudden drop of about 35 feet, a fact which alone was dangerous.

But when Turpin caught his breath and had time to look around, he found a giant octopus had hold of him!

In fighting an octopus, Turpin always tells his listeners, you must never try to cut off his arms. There are too many.

"Strike for the body itself," he says. "Stab him just above his two big eyes, or just under the sac by which he throws out an inky fluid to darken the waters."

Turpin had a long sharp knife with him. His arm was strong. And he struck, and struck hard. First just above those great bulging eyes, then again just under the sac with the inky fluid. The octopus gave up the struggle, and Turpin began to breathe again. He signalled for the crane used to hoist heavy objects, and when the octopus was hauled up and weighed in—it tipped the scales at 500 pounds and measured 35 feet from end to end!

Turpin has also gone down for pearls, to search ships wrecked and lying on the ocean floor, to hunt for lost treaure and for just about everything that could be found on the bottom of the sea.

He served 36 years in the United States navy and 22 years in Civil Service. He has invented a machine by which electric welding can be done under water, and another machine for gas burning under water. They are both used by the government now.

After these many years in the service of his country, Turpin at the age of 72 is still enjoying the enthusiasm and vigor of youth, and likes nothing better than recounting his many adventures to his appreciative audiences, open-mouthed with wonder.

New Yorkers Eat Third Less Meat

NEW YORK — Net result of a four-day hearing on spiraling living costs was the discovery that New York's 7,500,000 people are buying one-third less meat as a result of increased prices.

The inquiry was conducted by a congressional subcommittee headed by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R. Vt.). At the outset, Flanders announced that his committee was trying to find out who was responsible for high prices and scarcities. Four days and 40 witnesses later, Flanders professed to be still puzzled.

"Where is the meat increase going that the packers show in their statistics?" he asked. "Where is the surplus going? That's what we would like to know."

Civil Service Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Terminal Island Naval Shipyard, San Pedro, California, yesterday announced that an open competitive Civil Service examination leading to probational appointment will be given for Sheetmetal Worker to fill positions at all government agencies in Los Angeles Metropolitan, Long Beach, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Santa Ana, and El Toro, California areas.

Local Community Chest Leaders Set for Intensive 1947 Drive

Excellent progress has been made during the last week in organization for the Community Chest campaign, according to reports received from Mrs. J. S. Peach, chairman for the South Park District, and Bernard F. Jefferson, chairman for the Adams-Central Area, with many additional Eastside leaders enlisted in key positions.

In Mrs. Peach's division Mrs. Pauline Payne, 1000 East 46th st., and Mrs. Ella Bunch, 1032 East 42nd pl., have enrolled as co-colonels, aiding respectively Mrs. Portia B. Griffith, colonel of Division 82, and Mrs. Vernetta A. Menefield, colonel of Division 84.

Mrs. Calversa Randle, 641 East 43rd st., active in the Avalon Community Center, a Chest agency, has enlisted as district secretary to assist in work in the local campaign headquarters.

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Enrolled with Jefferson is Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, prominent in many local civic and charitable projects, and an outstanding Chest campaigner of many years service. Mrs. Hicks is president of Sojourner Truth Home, one of the 159 Chest agencies.

The newly enrolled divisional heads are Mrs. Josephine Chambers, 1328 East Adams blvd., active in LA Urban League, which receives Chest support, who is colonel of Division 80. Mrs. Ella Bunch, 1032 42nd pl., is her co-colonel.

Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, 786 E. 40th pl., also a leader in previous highly successful Chest campaigns, heads Division 81. She is a member of the board of directors of Urban League.

Completing the roster of colonels for Jefferson's district is Mrs. Augustus Glover, 3002 11th ave., president of Jefferson Hi PTA, and active in the PWCA, each of which receives Chest appropriations. Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, 1015 East 54th st., president of Eastside Settlement House, another Chest-supported organization.

October 11 and 12 have been designated as Community Chest Sabbath, according to the day set aside for religious observance by various faiths. The heads of 850 churches and snagogues in the Los Angeles metropolitan area are to dedicate part of their services to the annual humanitarian appeal.

Campaign headquarters are at 4272 Avalon blvd., under the direction of Miss Ruby Shelby, staff director, who held a similar post in the successful campaigns here last year for the Chest. Telephones are being installed.

Wallace, Paul Robeson Cheered By Crowds On New Jersey Tour

TRENTON, N. J.—Henry A. Wallace, Paul Robeson and Dr. Frank Kingdon made a one-day swing through New Jersey last Saturday. They told cheering throngs in Trenton, Deal and Camden that "the Truman administration has joined forces with the reactionary Republican party in an all-out drive for war", that unless this course is changed, "Americans must create a party for peace and prosperity."

Former Vice-President Wallace told 1600 people at a morning rally in Trenton's War Memorial that "the people are being subjected to a terrorizing drive . . . they have no outlet for expression." We all must work together, Wallace urged, to defeat the "reactionary Wall Street capitalists who are trying to run the world."

Robeson, in an impassioned address to the Trenton gathering, said that today, Negroes are faced with a great choice — "Which side are we on?"

"My father," he said, "was born in slavery, and it was natural for him to think of the Republicans as the traditional party of freedom. My own education, in nearby Princeton, was financed by a rich white man.

"We used to depend on these crumbs from the wealthy Republicans. But that time is gone forever. Any leader who still does this betrays not only the Negroes, but all the American people. I tell my son that he must fight for his rights.

"Today, we must find our allies in the ranks of labor, the unions and among the other oppressed groups in America."

After the Trenton meeting, Wallace, Robeson and radio commentator Kingdon conferred briefly with Albert Einstein at the noted scientist's Princeton home.

For Robeson, the Trenton appearance was something of a homecoming. Son of a minister, the great singer was born in Princeton, and later won top scholastic honors at Rutgers university, where he was one of the first Negroes to be admitted.

At later meetings, Wallace warned the people that "any world war we might become involved in, we are in danger of losing, because we would not be upholding the rights of oppressed people throughout the world."

Dr. Kingdon, on the platform at the Camden rally Saturday night, was drafted to run for the U. S. Senate because "he speaks with Wallace for the program of our great departed leader, Franklin Roosevelt."

Seeks to Aid Police Tag Traffic Violators

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—California motorists will be asked to place 1948 registration cards in their automobiles in such a manner that the name and address can be read through the closed front left-hand window, Motor Vehicles Director Edgar E. Lampton said yesterday.

A request to that effect is being printed on the reverse side of the new registration cards.

"By this means we hope to eliminate a large share of the inquiries from police departments concerning registration of cars tagged for parking violations," said Lampton.

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday began action to obtain from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 from 717 railroads it accuses of overcharging the government on shipments of explosives and ammunition during the war.

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Nonwhites Pace U. S. Population Growth 1940-47

WASHINGTON — The nation's population passed the 143,000,000 mark in April with the non-white population pacing the increase, the Census Bureau disclosed yesterday.

Since 1940, the bureau said, the non-white population grew almost twice as fast as the white, while the population in cities showed an increase at the expense of rural farm population. It estimated the non-white population at 15,017,000. Its rate of growth was 11.6 percent, compared to 7.5 percent for the white.

The west grew faster than any other section of the country increasing by 3,427,000 or 24.7 percent. The south grew slowest, increasing by 1,107,000, or only 2.7 percent, mainly because of mass migration from that section.

Y Men Plan Full October Program

The Los Angeles 28th Street Y Men's club will launch its busy October schedule next Monday night with a banquet to meet their ladies. Go-getting chairman, Charles MacArthur, has lined up a top-notch program which features William Dickerson, former chaplain with the Anzio beachhead invasion, and splendid musical talent.

The ladies will enjoy a fashion show and social evening as guests of the Pomona Y Mennettes club on Friday night, October 4. Not to be outdone, the men will go to Eagle Rock Thursday, October 9, as guests of the Eagle Rock Y Men's club. Los Angeles 28th Street Y has complete charge of the whole program.

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Wallace Seeks Price Control, Congress Recall

BOSTON—In an address before 1000 delegates of the 12th convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, former Vice President Henry Wallace yesterday called for a special session of congress to enact a rationing and price control bill and to investigate the "loyalty" check of federal employes.

He called for investigation of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law, said the nation needed a price control law "with teeth in it," to bring down spiralling prices, and termed the loyalty check "a witchhunt."

Wallace sharply denounced every "congressman, military man or columnist" who "slyly hints that we should drop (atomic) bombs now." He warned that no nation would emerge as winner from a third world war.

"The war that is being bred for us must be stopped," he said. "The United States with all its great wealth, with our arsenal of atom bombs and with the great moral principles of our people will never win a third war."

He assailed the 80th congress as "reactionary," said the domestic and foreign policy of the nation "is today in the hands of military men and Wall street men."

Fire Destroys Some 1000 Homes Daily

Since this time yesterday, over 1600 building fires have killed 28 Americans, destroyed nearly 1000 homes, 140 stores, 80 factories, 6 churches, 6 schools, 5 theatres, and 3 hospitals, says the National Fire Prevention Association in urging observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11.

Last year, 10,000 Americans were burned to death and $562,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire, according to NEPA. At the fire prevention conference last May, President Truman pointed out that the fire loss, in lives and property, which occurs annually in our forest and rural areas makes up an important part of the tremendous annual toll.

Gen. Hospital to Get Modern Alarm System

Steps to afford better protection against fire for over 1000 patients and several hundred employes housed and working in the old unit of the General Hospital were taken this week by the county, according to Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

Having been notified by fire inspectors that the old unit constitutes a serious hazard because of an inadequate and anticipated alarm system, the County Purchasing and Stores Department was instructed to seek bids for a modern alarm system.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Millions in USA Safety Deposit Boxes

One of the most explosive problems in granting aid to foreign countries, but one which is discussed very little, is what to do with the money foreign millionaires have invested in America?

Much of this money is invested in factories, in real estate, in farm land, in ranches, and much of it is simply lying at rest in safety boxes in U. S. banks.

The amount is estimated to be something like $14,000,000,000. There is no sure way of finding out exactly who owns what. As a matter of fact, American bankers and big Business generally do not care to investigate too closely.

Those millionaires of foreign countries who have brought their money to America, and invested it in business or put it for safe keeping in safety deposit boxes, are doing so because they, too, believe in "free enterprise" and the private-profit system. They are taking their money out of their countries and bringing it to America, because they feel it will be safer for them here. They have a feeling that in their country, their property will soon be socialized. And that would spell calamity in their opinion.

Of the grand total of about $14,000,000,000, the U. S. treasury has learned that Great Britain has something like $490,000,000; France $200,000,000; Greece $33,000,000; Italy $170,000,000.

That's just the amounts that have been actually found out. How much more there is, one can only guess. But the point is that while the taxpayers and American citizens generally are generously giving taxes and contributions to help the people of Europe, the bloated compatriots of those same starving people are waxing still fatter through having their millions safely deposited in America.

There should be some way of compelling these private citizens of foreign countries to do their share with the dollars they have hoarded or hidden in the U. S. And if there's a will there's a way.

Deeds as Well as Words

This week which is just ending, October 12, was Civic Unity Week for the city of Los Angeles. It was proclaimed so by Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

In the Mayor's proclamation he spoke of the great need of unity and stated that one of the most serious threats to American unity is discrimination because of race, religion, or national origin.

We agree with him. And we think his proclamation is well-worded, and his call for the schools, churches, civic, social, and business groups; the press and the radio and all citizens to unite in a pledge of unity and rededication to the principles of American democracy of equality before the law and brotherhood under God, is fine.

But—there have always been so many fine words! Must it ever be thus? Mere words and not deeds? The Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity, which engineered all efforts for the making of pledges for that unity, did a splendid job for this past week.

But we need more than mere pledeges. We need active **work** in such trouble spots as the Fremont High School, where students have had virtual race riots because of their objection to a few Negro students.

We need more than mere pledges for unity and the parrot like repetition of the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, to solve the problem of restrictive covenants. There are many families today fearfully awaiting a decision from our American courts, as to whether or not they shall be permitted to live in their own homes.

Such things, and many more which might be cited, do not measure up to the ideals—on paper—of "American democracy of equality before the law and brotherhood under God." They tend, rather, to embitter the victims of such injustice, to make them lose faith in America, to make them question and to doubt the efficacy of our government.

If we wish real unity and cooperation in Los Angeles, as in every part of America and of the world, we shall have to put into practice the splendid resolutions we make on paper. We shall have to have deeds as well as words. The Council for Civic Unity will have to work every day of every week throughout the year to make its program a reality.

If men are to be prevented from moving into a society of abundance, they must be dissuaded by certain doctrines which undertake to show either (1) that the goal is impossible to attain, or (2) that the goal is undesirable.—Barrows Dunham in Man Against Myth.

Too Little Too Late

Henry Wallace, editor of The New Republic, offers some very thought-provoking comments in an article of October 2, entitled "Too Little, Too Late."

Mr. Wallace thinks everyone should read the report of the Paris conference, in which the needs of 270,000,000 people of Western Europe are told. Because of long and continued drought the wheat and rye supply will be nearly 400,000,000 bushels below prewar. Meat is only two-thirds of pre-war level, and milk four-fifths. France and Italy are hit worst, and in many areas of Western Europe the food shortage will be greater than at any time during the war.

The Paris report, says Mr. Wallace, "is an example of what coordinated efforts and planning can produce. It had the good result of getting the cooperating nations to study their needs and plan self-help."

"But the essential for self-help," says Wallace, "is people with sufficient nourishment—sufficient calories—to produce. Last July we stressed the necessity of immediate American action to see that this fuel for human life was provided these peoples in time to sustain them during the winter.

"Thus far, nothing effective has been done, and as this is written, there has been no indication that the Administration and Congress will act with the vigor and speed the critical situation demands. This emergency is more vital to the peace and welfare of the world than is the installation under the pretext of an "international emergency" of a new Secretary of Defense.

"It is another case of too little and too late. Congress is much more interested in reducing taxes and creating campaign issues than it is in putting Europe on its feet.

"My readers know that I have absolutely no faith in any type of Marshall Plan which sets up Western Europe against Eastern Europe. Politically we shall gain nothing but hatred from using our billions to pressure governments and peoples. The reactionaries at the top will love us because they think we are saving their hides. The workers will hate us because they think we are trying to maintain or install reactionary governments and influence the economic system of Western Europe to the benefit of Wall Street. If congress were to meet tomorrow and carry out the full recommendations of the report within two weeks, I still would expect most of the governments of Western Europe to move to the Left this winter.

"Our Administration and congress are utterly naive to think that the countries of Europe will sell out their political birthrights for a few billion dollars. They may take our money and our products, but sooner or later they will act politically just as they please. We are not loved in Europe, and the more we use economic pressure to intervene in European affairs, the worse we are hated. We look at the votes in the UN Assembly and think we are swinging three-fourths of the nations of the world against Russia. Temporarily, military and financial power may give us a position of unique prestige in the UN, but among the people of the world we are steadily losing ground. An implemented Marshall Plan will not help us to regain that lost ground. The failure of the Administration to mobilize American sentiment and plan a basic formula for aid, while the Europeans were inventorying their needs, has made the Marshall Plan look like an enlarged and glorified non-military application of the Truman Doctrine.

"I am not in sympathy with the present political objectives of the Marshall Plan, but I am very much in sympathy with the hungry people of Western Europe. I know that by taking prompt action we can increase the wheat available for Europe by many millions of bushels.

"The Administration and Herbert Hoover talk about voluntary action. It will not do the job. Certain advertising and public relations concerns will get nice assignments, many of them volunteering their services, to draw posters showing fat livestock eating wheat in the US when the hungry people of Europe are in terrible need. Speakers will make the circuit of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Spot announcements will be made over the radio. Our moral fervor will be whipped to a lather under the leadership of the firm of Truman and Hoover. But in terms of wheat saved for the hungry people of Europe it will add up to very little. If farmers can make more money by feeding wheat than they can by feeding corn, they will feed wheat. The congressional committee that is trying to control grain prices by public pronouncements will not get very far. It may scare out the amateur speculators and make prices drop for a time, but it will not cure the underlying situation which is caused by a short corn crop in the US and a short wheat crop in Western Europe.

"When human misery is at stake, it is time for both congress and the Administration to grapple with fundamentals. Once they have a program, publicity is fine. But voluntary appeals and publicity drives without a program will do nothing more than salve the conscionce of an American public which is determined to help Europe. It will take more than voluntary appeals to break through our complacency and get results in terms of extra wheat shipped."

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Of course we should guard our atom bomb secret. Guard it well. At least until we and the rest of the world have made up our minds that we won't learn war any more, but that we'll sit down around a council table and thresh things out without shooting. We're doing that fairly well in the United Nations, but even so there are a great many people who still believe we should keep our powder dry and our secret atom bomb under cover.

That is why several weeks ago there was such a hue and cry raised in many papers about two GI's who had taken some important documents from the US government files which concerned the atom bomb. They were taken only as souvenirs, said those boys, and they were recovered before any damage was done.

But I wonder if those newspapers know that right now there are some 400 German Nazis "quietly working inside the nation's most heavily guarded laboratories?" Surrounded on every side by "America's latest secret weapons?" What's the use of guarding those laboratories so well on the outside, when inside they are full of possible spies greedy for every bit of information they can pick up about our military system?

Those 400 Nazis are German scientists who were brought here after the war to add their knowledge to that of our scientists in the perfection of more atom bombs. But American scientists do not want them. They have protested again and again to the military authorities concerning their presence here. American scientists say these Germans will not add to our knowledge anything of value about atom bombs nor any other secret weapon.

American scientists point to the fact that Hitler had banished the best scientists from Germany long before the war. The scientist who discovered how to release the "binding energy" of the atom, was a German scientist, Dr. Lise Meitner, expelled from her native country because she was a Jewess. If Hitler hadn't been so stupid, it might have been Germany that made the first atom bomb. They were trying hard enough to accomplish that feat, goodness knows, but their very best scientists were wandering abroad in exile or languishing in concentration camps. So of course they lost out.

The program for bringing the Germans here was sponsored jointly by the Army and Navy and was called "Operation Paperclip." They said it was "essential to national security," and shortly after the war closed U. S. Army teams were literally combing occupied territory for German scientists, under orders to get them before the Soviet Union did.

But — "The Germans we brought here are the equivalents of our high-class radio hams," said one distinguished American physicist. "At best they are clever military engineers," remarked another. "Don't call them scientists."

U. S. Army officers in their eagerness to make a good showing, and produce as many "scientists" as possible, often took Germans who wanted to get out of the country and come to America, simply upon their say-so that they were top scientists. Since coming to America, many have been discovered who did not even have professional degrees. One of the ranking "scientists" working at an important research project, was a lawyer in reality. Others are what would be classed in America as master mechanics, graduates of trade schools.

Besides all this, they are still Nazis. Hitler said, you remember, that if they had to surrender it would not be because they had lost the war. They, the Nazis, would simply go on fighting in another way, and, he predicted, "We'll win in the end."

A large proportion of those here now were formerly active in the Nazi Party. Most of the specialized war work in Germany was done by young technicians who had grown up as Hitler Youth, and had absorbed the Nazi philosophy until it became a part of them. These are the ones now working on the greatest of American military secrets, paying lip service to democracy in the presence of their Army supervisors, but among themselves still talking of the day when the "superior race shall rule the world."

Americans have the reputation all over the world of being the most gullible people that live. We believe any yarn anyone tells us, and the "Bigger the lie," as Hitler put it, "the more liable we are to believe it."

These observations supposedly describe the "masses," the rank and file, those of us who haven't much education. But it would take a pretty dumb cluck among us to make as colossal an error as our military chiefs have made in entrusting our greatest military secret to a bunch of German Nazis.

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THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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Once the slave ships sailed into Boston as they sailed into New Orleans and Savannah. Once children of God — black men and women — were sold on Tremont street in Boston as they were sold on Decatur Street in New Orleans.



But once the New England conscience awoke while the Southern conscience slept in the nightmare of slavery. The sons of the hard-working English Puritans challenged the sons of the good-for-nothing English aristocracy who ruled Dixie. Human slavery was outlawed, first in New England and then throughout our slave-bound nation.

As I write this in Boston on a golden Saturday afternoon of Indian summer, I can hear the chains clinking once more on Tremont street. When this column is finished, I shall take my wife and child for a long walk in this old town which not only gave refuge to exiled Southern abolitionists of the past, but which now gives shelter and happiness to us whom the modern slaves have exiled from our homeland below the Mason-Dixon line.

I know that the vicious, rotten-for-burying old South follows with hate and vengeance Southerners of either color who may be forced to leave the South but who cannot be forced to lease the struggle of the South's people for justice and brotherhood.

For just a few miles away, in Charleston jail, sits one of my fellow—Southerners, a 39 year old Alabaman by the name of James B. Hines. The slavers have come after him because he is a black man. I know that if he goes back to Alamaba to the chain gang that it won't be too long a time before the same slave catchers will be after me and Celia and David who are white.

I know that if these damned deputies, with the hearts of devils, can take black men back to chain gangs that everything conceived in the New England conscience, in the combined conscience of that poor white — Negro South which hated slavery, is in danger of being wiped away.

There was once a day when New Englanders gave any slave catchers five minutes to get out of town. I'd like to cut that time, in this day and hour, by four minutes and 55 seconds.

South's Old Story

You've probably read the story of James B. Hines of Selma, Ala., and Boston, Mass., in one or the other of the Negro papers. I'm not going to dwell much on his story because it is the story of thousands of men who have been framed up in Southern courts on any charge that a mule-eared Dixie cop wanted to prefer. It is the story of a few men who have managed to escape to the great, free North and, maybe, the story of thousands of other men shot in the back or mangled to death by bloodhounds when they tried to get away.

Very briefly, James H. Hines, church member and working man, was arrested by policemen whom he had never seen when he went from his home in Selma to Mobile, Ala., in 1942, to try to find work in that booming war production center. On the unsupported word of a small boy, he was accused of theft and without the shadow of evidence, except the kid's "identification", sentenced to 15 years on the Alabama chain gang.

They beat him up the first day on the chain gang because every Negro prisoner gets a whipping as his "initiation" into that fraternity of sorrow for the prisoners and of shame for Dixie. With the help of his devoted wife, he managed to escape last year and come to Boston where he got a job. He has lived there like the decent, hard-working man that he has always been.

Today, as I walk with Celia and David along the beach, my heart and conscience will be troubled. I will know that Mrs. Hines and her three little children are sad at heart in their little cottage in a Boston suburb. And I'd much rather see James Hines and his family taking a pleasant walk in Boston on Saturday than busting rocks in Alabama on Saturday.

I have been asked to serve on a defense committee that William Harrison, fighting associate editor of the Boston **Chronicle**, has called together to work with the NAACP on the Hines case. I'm going to ask each one of you, too, to serve on that defense committee because you have never failed the South that wants to live whenever I've asked you to take action on a foul outrage like this one.

Letters For Hines

Please, readers and fellow-defense committeemen, sit down right now and send two letters. Write to Governor Robert Bradford, State House,

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One Representing Many

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, was found guilty of "contempt of Congress" last June, and on July 8 was sentenced to a fine of $1000 and one year in jail, but was released on bond, pending an appeal for a new trial.

The judge offered Dennis a chance to "purge" himself of contempt of congress, but he replied, "I do not consider myself guilty of contempt of Congress. Therefore, I could not, in good conscience, purge myself of a contempt of which I am not guilty."

Eugene Dennis had been judged guilty of contempt of congress by the Un-American Activities Committee, before whom he was prevented giving his testimony when he was being questioned concerning the Communist Party.

But it is not Eugene Dennis, the **man**, or even the member of the Communist Party, who is being tried. It is all those of liberal views, all those who believe in making the creed of the brotherhood of man a working reality, who are being tried in the person of Eugene Dennis.

A year ago this un-American Committee boasted it had more than 1,000,000 names on its black list. Is yours there? If so, then you, too, are being tried with Eugene Dennis.

"No one who stands for justice," said Henry Wallace, "no one who speaks of Roosevelt with pride, no one who dares praise Willkie's vision of one world is safe from attack."

Will the Marshall Plan Work?

By PAUL FRENCH

Whether the Marshall Plan will "work," depends upon what the Marshall Plan is, as well as what it is supposed to do. And what it is remains a mystery, in spite of the fact that, recently, the 16 European nations it is supposed to "help" have presented to Washington a "gimme" request for the tidy total of $22,440,000,000 (B) over a period of four years.

But that is only what they ask. What they're going to get is the mystery, to be settled by the U. S. congress. And as time goes on, it looks more and more doubtful that congress is going to allow any such sum. Also, it looks as if what it does allow, it will be late, and also entangled, as Molotov warned, in such "conditions" as not only to deprive the nations getting it of their real independence, but also the aims of the Marshall Plan.

This gets us around to what those aims are. Firstly, it must be stated that there are **two sets of aims**, one set to be believed by the simple-minded, the other set of aims being the real things aimed for. The first set of aims, well-advertised, is that Big-Hearted Uncle Sam merely wants "to feed Europe," and, also, "reconstruct its industries so it can get on its feet." Only fools believe that.

For, behind these **excuses**, everybody knows, since it has continually, though rather unofficially, been talked about, is the second set of aims, the real ones, that the Marshall Plan, by "feeding" Europe, is aimed (1) to "prevent these capitalist countries from going Communist," and (2) welding them into a "western bloc" for the ultimate aim of war on the Soviet Union, and (3) the less-known aim of getting and keeping enough foreign trade for American imperialism to avoid (so it is falsely hoped) a terrible economic crisis.

Can the Marshall Plan attain even the advertised aims of (1) "feeding Europe" and (2) "reconstructing Europe's industry?" Certainly, these aims are **physically** possible. But are they **politically** possible? It is when the **physical** solution is presented for carrying out, that the **political** obstacles arise to prevent it.

First, it is **physically** possible for these 16 Western European nations themselves, without American help, to "feed" their peoples, and, also, "reconstruct" their industries. But, in order to do this, they will have to take the same **political** measures as have the countries of Eastern Europe, of overthrowing the governmental rule of the capitalist-landlord classes, and socializing their big industries and distributing baronial lands to the landless peasants. This is **politically** impossible, since these capitalist-landlord governments are not going to overthrow themselves.

About the success of this system in Eastern Europe, there is no doubt. Even hostile journalists, like Marquis Childs, tell of the intense reconstruction there. True, they have difficulties, and could use help. But, as Alexander Kendrick (**New Republic**, Sept. 22) says: "A trip through central Europe will provide convincing evidence that there are not going to be any more depressions in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other countries with economic plans" (meaning socialized big industry and agrarian revolution—PF). The 16 Marshall Plan countries could do that, too. But their anti-Communist governments don't want to, and our anti-Communist government regards the idea with terror.

Secondly, it is **physically** possible for the United States to both (1) "feed Europe," and (2) "reconstruct its industries." But, **politically**, when it comes actully to doing these things, capitalist contradictions arise to prevent. American monopoly capital rules the American government, and it also foresees its own need for getting and holding as much of the world market for manufactured goods as possible. Therefore, outside of reconstructing "German" war industry and getting it into the clutches of American trusts at that, why should American imperialism "reconstruct" its competitors? **Politically**, it would be suicide, so it will not be done on any large, effective scale.

Therefore, American imperialism will only "feed" Europe with consumer goods, and then (1) in stingy quantities which **political** howling "taxpayers" will restrict, and (2) only when there is a big profit in it for speculators, and (3) only under such humiliating "conditions" as will rob these countries of their real independence and tie them tightly to American imperialist policy.

Already we see that, as reported by Ernest K. Lindley (**Newsweek**, Sept. 22), when the 16 nations met at Paris to work out their end of the Marshall Plan, American imperialism, represented by William Clayton of the State Department, Jefferson Caffery, ambassador to France, and Lew Douglas, ambassador to Britain, were all on hand to boss the job, to tell these "independent" nations what they could and couldn't do. Lindley says that:

"Behind the scenes, polite suggestions—which it was mistakenly thought would be heeded — were followed by earnest solicitations, then by plain talk, and finally by stern, if friendly, warnings."

Even at that, when the 16 nation committee finally worked out a plan that Clayton approved, when it was sent to Washington, it was discovered to be so full of holes as to where the money was to come from that it would have been ridiculed to death had not our "free"

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W. J. Wheaton Says

On one of our trips across town we were fortunate in occupying a seat with a woman who with her son and his wife and daughter had arrived in this city as migrants when Uncle Samuel was crying for help to construct ships and airplanes to stop Hitler and Hirohito from invading the homeland.

During the course of conversation we discovered a fountain of homey philosophy that, to us, was so replete with good, unbiased, "Horse Sense," that we manouvered an invitation to visit, and when she added, "I'll have supper at six" on Wednesday, we marked the calendar immediately. So, if we are not mistaken, this column is going to contain some interesting reading from a source that has lived a full and interesting life under conditions most abject, and yet has looked on conditions as they were and as they are with the philosophy of a Plato and the humor of a Sam Clemons. We were astonished at her informed condition of affairs both national and local, because in the course of conversation she made acknowledgement of her illiteracy. That made us more determined to form an acquaintance which might be beneficial to both.

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The national convention of the AFL is meeting in this city (San Francisco) and all of the nationally known leaders, including the unpredictable John Lewis are present. As usual Lewis is in the spotlight, owing to his refusal to comply with the edict encouched in the Taft-Hartley Act requiring all officers of unions to affirm that they are not Communist nor affiliated with Communists. Lewis has refused to sign and thereby hangs the tale. Unless he signs the unions lose the protection given by the Labor Relations Board and thereby lose certain benefits. Lewis is on the spot for there is an effort to demote him from the vice-presidency by a number of unions, including the powerful Teamsters Union of Dan Tobin. If that fight matures it will be worth watching and "Yours Truly" hopes to have a ring side seat.

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The protesting Catholic parishioners of St. Louis had a shock when Archbishop Ritter issued his ukase. If you remember, the parents of the children attending the parochial schools objected to colored Catholic children attending the same schools as their children and banded to seek an injunction from the courts to nullify the order of Archbishop Ritter. The Archbishop seems to be very positive, as he gave the objectors warning through a letter read at all masses throughout the archdiocese that, if they carried out their threat of action against the Church they would be open to the gravest penalty the Church can exercise. Which in the Catholic Church means . . . evcommunication." Obedience to ecclesiastic authority is a cardinal principle of their faith," and he reminded them of "the equality of every soul before Almighty God.

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It takes courage to stand by and enact one's convictions. How many resort to acts of expediency and practically debauch our own conscience? For instance: There is room for vast improvement in our democracy; there is plenty of room for criticism at home and abroad. This nation has the opportunity to sell democracy to the world, but this nation will have to set the example. It will have to show the world that its precepts that all men are equal before the law is a fact and not a mere phase. It must show to the world that when a crime is committed against any citizen, regardless of color or religious belief, the culprit will be punished through process of law. There is no wonder that nations mistrust us when there is evidence, so obvious that other nations can see, that there are discriminations and restrictions because of race or religion. It we are not honest with ourselves; others will not believe us honest.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

THREE PROJECTS WHICH GIVE OUR YOUTHS A CHANCE

Much has been written and spoken regarding "juvenile delinquency." It is well that we give some thought to our young as we pass on to them our own frustrations and perplexities growing out of such war dislocations as result from carting them across country into the midst of new social situations (including that of finding an adequate roof for their heads) and at a time when youngsters themselves are already befuddled by the war exigencies which took away their associates, and older brothers and sisters and offered them high pay to leave school, which they took or were restrained from taking by parents who themselves double-teamed on the job front and left their children to the schools and the streets—very new and very different streets to those they had known back home.



Leon Steward

Yes, the children of these migrants to Sunny California have been the hardest hit by these dislocations and the frustrations which have resulted from them.

Nor have the natives and near natives among our youth gone untouched by these tremendous factors. Even if they were not touched by these confused immigrant youngsters they were nonetheless affected by war hysteria and the problems common to all youth everywhere.

Now we are passing on to them the fears which the daily press and radio have drummed into our minds about impending war, atom bombs, high prices and a depression that is "just around the corner." While people like us insist that you regard with alarm the rising tide of reaction.

Thus the question comes, WHAT CAN WE DO FOR THEM?

Fortunately we all—parents and citizens—wish to do something for our future leaders and there are at present at least two special opportunities toward which we may express our concern for them.

28 ST. YMCA

There is hardly a section of Los Angeles which needs a youth center more than the area which is served by the 28 st. YMCA: And we know of no agency better qualified to give the youth of that area a better chance to evolve the kind of body, mind and idea of life with which to withstand the rigors of the present and face the uncertain future. We might write at length on this subject because we have had a close up opportunity to see for ourself just what the YMCA offers our youth and how favorably they respond to its program and challenge.

This week the 28 st. YMCA is launching a campaign to enlist new members to its active program. Not only does it want every boy between 9 and 18; it also wants those 18 to 28 who want to keep physically fit and athletically in competition. But a special invitation has been issued by the "Y" to every man young enough to drag himself into the gym or swimming pool to join one of the present active groups of "Y" men who are keeping fit and having fun or to become a part of others which are to be organized after the campaign for such as show the good sense to join for the purpose of taking part in a great health building program. They are indeed fortunate to have a YMCA at their service at such a low cost.

ANOTHER REAL OPPORTUNITY

The final opportunity to which we wish to point with pardonable pride to those who sincerely wish to give our youth a better chance is the one agency which has contributed greatly to Negro youth's chances over the nation over the past decade, namely—the **Community Chest.** It is the Chest which makes available the services to such youth serving agencies as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Pilgrim House and Community Center, Urban League, Avalon Christian Church Community Center, and other community centers within the financial reach of our youth, whose after school hours are of such great peril to their welfare. Join the "Y" and give generously to the Community Chest—and so give our youth a better chance. If you don't, who do you suppose should.

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR

We didn't go far along the street that snowy night in El Paso before I determined a course of action—we would sleep in the police station. I didn't know how, but I thought there must be a way without arousing too much suspicion. I went to a phone booth and called the police. The phone rang at the other end and while I waited for it to be answered, I glanced at the kids through the door of the booth. They were playing tag in circles on the drug store floor. The ringing stopped and a gruff vocie answered.



"Hello," I said. "There was an accident on the road into Las Cruces and—"

"You want the Traffic Bureau," the voice said. That upset my plans I hung up. A few minutes later I got the police on the phone again.

"What I wanted to tell you," I said, "was that because of the accident my two children and myself are temporarily in your city without funds. We need a place to sleep. May we sleep in the police station overnight?"

There was a long pause. Finally, the voice said, "Well, come over and we'll see what we can do for you."

We spent a little money on sandwiches and then walked to the police station. It was some distances away and the constant struggle with the slush and the water that filled the streets drained my strength. When we arrived, I was trembling and fearful.

The police station was like many I had seen from the outside. There was a coldness and a deadliness about it. We entered the sergeant's office and a few minutes later he came marching in. He sat down stiffly in his swivel chair, attended to some papers on his desk, then arose and came toward us. His brisk military air made me shrink inwardly. Looking down at Christie from his great height, he said, "Do you want a place to sleep?" With her amazing sweetness, Christie tilted her head to one side and said, "Yes, I do."

It was as simple as that. The sergeant picked a key off the wall and led the way out of his office. Glancing back, I noticed for the first time a young man in civilian clothes standing beside a huge suitcase. He appeared worried and forlorn.

"This is the best I can do for you," said the sergeant and he unlocked the door. "Police traffic court," he said. He switched on the gas heater, which thundered into action with a great accelerating roar. "Sorry I don't have any bedding for you," he added.

"That's all right," I said. "This is much better than sleeping on the street." He left and we prepared for sleep. Vaughn and Christie's shoes were soaked through.

I wanted to write letters, but after a futile attempt, decided against it.

We picked out a corner in the prisoners' dock and arranged ourselves on the crude benches.

Some time later, when the kids were asleep and I could no longer quiet my growling stomach, I arose and went out in search of a restaurant. Vaughn was sleeping on my coat and I didn't want to disturb him. I moved swiftly into the cold night. The streets were deserted. The snow had stopped falling. I hurried toward the lighted window of a cafe.

After eating a sandwich, I sped back to the traffic court. As I approached I saw a policeman half-pushing, half-dragging a handcuffed, dark-complexioned man along the street. I stopped short.

"What'd I do? What'd I do?" he sobbed. My heart gave a sudden jolt. I rushed after them. All the indignation and frustration and defiance I felt earlier in the evening came over me again.

Jerking and wrestling at each step, the policeman and the prisoner neared the door.

"What'd I do?" cried the man again. Suddenly he swung his manacled hands over his head and broke free. The policeman was on top of him trying to get in a body blow, but the plucky little man was threshing his arms and body so violently that the policeman was barely able to hold him. I stood ten feet away, horribly fascinated by this desperate struggle which I knew could have only one outcome.

Blue-suited reinforcements piled out of the station and half-carried the man inside. Before the door closed, I heard him crying again and again: "What'd I do?"

I was out of breath as though I had run a long distance. Quietly I slipped into the traffic court.

Some of the loneliness I felt while sitting in the restaurant left me when I was once more settled beside the kids. Their presence comforted me even as they slept.

The gas heater which was thermostatically controlled came on with its whirlwind roar. I jumped involuntarily. I couldn't get rid of the fight I witnessed. The prisoner's tragic "What'd I do?" kept ringing in my ears. I dozed off. Every few minutes the roar of the heater would break through my sleep. It seemed to chant the words over and over: "What'd I do? . . . What'd I do? . . ."

At seven o'clock we arose and at 7:45 we left for the telegraph office.

Ice had formed on the streets. Vaughn and Christie shivered but did not complain.

The fear that there wouldn't be any money hounded us all the way to the long marble counter of the telegraph office.

The clerk thumbed through a sheaf of telegrams, flipped one to the counter, and there it was! Ten dollars! It was amazing how bright the world became. My heart fairly sang.

"We'll get a good breakfast," I said. Two blocks away we stopped at the Mill, that being the only restaurant in sight that appealed to me.

We ate well and later used the telephone to locate a room in the Armor Hotel on El Paso st. It took seven calls. I made each call so quickly on the heels of the preceding one that I used only one nickel.

We picked up our bags at the bus station and took a cab to the hotel. The Armor was a fifth-rate hotel, but situated in the heart of the poor Mexican quarter, it assumed some of the dignity of an exclusive manor.

Our room contained an iron bedstead, dresser, washstand, rusty gas heater and two straight chairs. A light dangled from the ceiling. A lone window overlooked a roof and beyond to the windows of another hotel.

"We have the best rooms," said the bulging landlady, "so you'll have to be clean and keep the kids out of the halls because I have night workers."

I paid three days' rent. I hoped that would see the end of the cold snap that had gripped West Texas for 23 days. Meanwhile we had a chance to wash a few clothes. I wanted to see the city and with money in my pocket again could do so with a lighter heart and a more objective eye.

I went forth alone since the children could not weather the cold in their thin clothes.

I checked General Delivery at the post office and then went to the telegraph office.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I enjoy so much reading your hard fights with our enemies. Great credit is due you.

I truly rejoiced to see the notice of Bilbo's death. So perish all our enemies. I thought it was too late to send in anything against him, but J. W. Franklin's poem last week prompts me to send the enclosed.

Respectfully yours,
MAE ANDERSON,
Monrovia, Calif.

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HE THAT IS FILTHY, LET HIM BE FILTHY STILL

By Mae Anderson

T. Bilbo thought his way was bought
More dirty work to do,
But his time was up. August passed.
He will never have another chance
To rest his well remembered pants
Upon a congress seat again,
While belching forth his poison words
Against the Negro race.

Darwin must have had in mind
A face like his when he opined
That man from monkey did descend.
No, not the rest of human race,
Just Bilbo,
With his old ugly monkey face
He had a heart to match,
A narrow mind and hellish ways
That lasted him throughout his days.

I know not what the preacher said
To comfort those that mourned,
But I rejoiced with hundreds more
To know he's on some other shore
Among his kind that's gone before
Where zero weather never comes
To cool their lying, burning tongues.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Drums of Destiny," by Peter Bourne, is the story of two men and the women who shaped their destiny and at the same time a sweeping panorama of the rise and fall of Henry Christophe, Haitian revolutionary leader. Duncan Stewart, of humble Scot parentage, a brilliant medical student, because of a rash act seeks refuge in Haiti. There he saves the life of Christophe, a young Negro who becomes one of the greatest generals and statesman of his era. The lives of the two men are interwoven and Duncan doctors Christophe's army. Touissant l'Overture and Dessalines play a prominent part in the story also. There is much of struggle and suffering and a mixture of tenderness and humor in this powerful novel which must be read to be appreciated. The love story is incidental.

Michael Valbeck's **Headlong from Heaven** is a brooding, suspense-charged tale of the disintegration of a marriage. Branken accidentally kills his secretary in his home and his wife helps him to cover up. When being blackmailed by a witness she shoots him, making it appear to be self-defense. She is secretly in love with a former fellow-actor who tires of her. She arranges a mountain climbing trip during which he is "accidentally" killed and her husband suspects foul play. Arica is the background against which this vivid tale is set.

Woman of Property by Mabel Seeley is a merciless dissection of the character of a woman who makes money her God. From a poor home with a brutal father she fights her way to wealth and position by lying, cheating and seducing. She estaablishes an exclusive dressmaking business and becomes wealthy only to find it meaningless. Her children are selfish and her life empty.

Leon Feuchtwanger, a German exile, came to the U. S. in 1940 and now lives in California. His latest book, **Proud Destiny,** is his 12th novel and is a Literary Guild selection.

It is a great historical novel giving a detailed portrait of the colorful and enchanting court of Louis XVI of France and Marie Antoinette just before the Revolution. The brilliant Beaumarchais, author of **The Barber of Seville** and **The Marriage of Figaro,** uses his plays to prove that brains are better than blood and Benjamin Franklin works patiently and wisely to win French recognition of the new republic. Though approaching the problem from different angles both are working for the same cause, liberty, equality and fraternity.

The author's European background and studies as well as his years in this country have helped him to make this enthralling reading. The book has already been purchased for a major screen production.

A Man Died Here," by Gina Dessart, tells of a returned soldier and his pretty wife who buy a New England farm and roll up their sleeves and begin working. The former owner had died in the house and is buried across the road. Had they been willing to leave the past alone all might have gone well, but as they ferret out the details of his death his shadow seems to fall on everything. It is as full of suspense and horror as a real mystery story.

In **Bright Promise** Richard Sherman, a magazine story writer, depicts the Roosevelt era. It is also the story of love and marriage and is packed with excitement. Centered in one woman's life are the storm and strife as well as the quiet backwaters of those 12 dramatic, violent and critical years of American life.

For these and other books of interest visit your neighborhood libraries — Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 233 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue.

The new book, **Father And The Angels,** by William Manners, is "the first authentic and sympathetic portrayal in American literature of the life and character of an orthodox rabbi in the American community," Milton A. Senn, director of the Southern California Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, observes.

This heart-warming story of a boy and his father is intelligent, tender and full of fun; an exciting and memorable addition to the American saga, and a real contribution to better understanding between Christians and Jews. "The O'Malley episode will live in American literature as a rare literary scene, that of the Yiddish-speaking Irishman enjoying Passover delicacies brought to him by the tender-hearted rabbi."

Father And The Angels should enjoy the most widespread reading, and every American home should have a copy of it in its library. Every Jew should present copies to his Christian neighbors and friends," Senn says.

Father And The Angels is available through the Anti-Defamation League, 727 W. 7th street, Los Angeles 14, Calif., at the special price of $1.80 per copy.

The Living South

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Boston, Mass., reminding him of how his famous ancestors, the Massachusetts Bradfords, hated slavery and asking him not to honor the extradition papers brought by the Alabama deputies who want to take back James B. Hines to the living death of the chain gang.

Then write to Governor James Folsom, State Capitol, Montgomery, Ala., reminding him that he was elected as a liberal candidate and not as a chain gang candidate. Ask him to cancel those papers and call back his deputies like he would his dogs. Personally, I'll take dogs to deputies.

But time is short. A hearing on the claims of Alabama for its pound of flesh and its years of slavery from James B. Hines will be held in a Boston court on October 29.

Write these letters for the sake of James B. Hines and for the sake of the new South that wants to live. And if you have time, drop me a card in care of the Boston **Chronicle,** 794 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., letting me know that you've taken this action. For I'm telling Hines that you are doing this for him, his wife, and his babies.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Folsom prison's new automobile license tag factory will begin producing the new five-year plates for distribution in 1949 as soon as the last 1948 license tab is completed in November, Motor Vehicle Director Edgar E. Lampton said today.

Will the Marshall Plan Work?

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press felt the need of restraint.

Because, when these wise men of 16 nations, carefully guided by three top rank American "statesmen" presented their precious "plan," that plan called for the USA to loan them "only" $16,000,000,000 (B) during a period of four years, while "other countries of the Western Hemisphere" were to loan them $3,330,000,000 (B) especially to "buy capital equipment"—meaning machinery to rebuild industry.

"Thus matters stood," sadly wrote the already sad Polyzoides of the L.A. **Times** on Sept. 25, "until the World Bank informed all concerned that it did not have the money (in fact it had only a measley half billion—PF), and furthermore no one had consulted it before allotting it the amount; and, no sooner had the bank spoken, than observers close to the American republics and Canada reported that they, too, were so short of dollars that they would have to be counted out when it came to contributing any to Europe's "recovery."

Indeed, the Latin American countries then gathered in Brazil, were practically mobbing Secretary Marshall demanding a "Marshall Plan for Latin America," because, they too, needed loans. (And here I see that another column will be needed to tell if the Marshal Plan will work.)

(to be concluded next week)

Trail Blazers: Dr. Harold M. Kingsley

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

When one speaks of Pilgrim House he automatically thinks of its director, Dr. Harold M. Kingsley. Yet his name is associated with over a dozen institutions of a socially constructive nature all over the country. A Chicago dean said of him, "With his round face, bald head, and athletic body he reminds one immediately of the well-fed preachers of middle-class America rather than of the prophet of a disadvantaged minority group."



Dr. Harold M. Kingsley

In Mobile, (Alabama) Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Bridgeport, (Connecticut) and Chicago, Kingsley has championed the rights of minorities as a clergyman, community leader, and private citizen. Not in bellowing, bombastic phrases to the background of packed audiences but in a strong and effective voice that could be heard. His sincere and honest love of his work has endeared the people to him, for Kingsley has always chosen that which kept him in touch with the masses, the under privileged.

Kingsley loves children, so it was only natural that he was chosen as the director of Pilgrim House, at its inception in 1943. The district around 1st and San Pedro, commonly known as "Little Tokyo" was badly overcrowded with whole families living in one room. There weren't even conveniences for cooking or sanitary facilities in many instances, much less a possibility of building a home-like atmosphere. Children of working parents became problems at home so Pilgrim House developed a program for the leisure hours of the community, particularly the youngsters.

After the war many Japanese-Americans found their way back to the place once inhabited by them. The Hearst papers and hate-mongers predicted racial flare-ups between these people and Negro migrants. But they were wrong. A strong bond of kinship was mutually felt between the two discriminated against groups and they willingly shared their crowded quarters. Much credit for the adjustment was recognized to be the work of Dr. Harold Kingsley and the work at Pilgrim House. The Negro Press, too, was praised for its states manlike leadership in a difficult situation.

Kingsley, who was born in Mobile, Alabama, received his education at Talladega college and Yale University Divinity school, class of 1911. That same year he married Mattie Jackson, who is the mother of their three children: Anna Marie, Harold, and Roy Edward. He was ordained to the ministry in the Congregational church, having pastored in many churches throughout the country.

However, his most conspicuous accomplishment, prior to coming to Los Angeles, was made in Chicago. There he organized the first decent community center for unprivileged children of the Congregation church. Ie became well known for its wide range of program, variety of interests, and community needs. He pastored the Church of the Good Shepard and was one of the co-founders of the Good Shepard Camp for underprivileged children at Idlewield, Michigan, a popular Midwestern resort.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Kingsley pastors the Church of Christian Fellowship, whose congregation is made up of all races. He is a member of the Negro Committee of Federal Council Churches of Christ in America, Race Relations Committee, Home Mission Council, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Council for Civic Unity, Community Welfare Committee, Human Relations Committee, Japanese American Civil Liberties Committee, State Advisory Rent Control board, Sigma Pi Phi fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and Republican club.



Thirty-two of the 159 Red Feather agencies devote themselves solely to the youngsters' care and protection, provide homes for the orphaned, day nurseries, etc. Left: children of working mothers at a Salvation Army Day nursery. Above: Officer Walter Goodlow, juvenile division of the Newton street police station, airs appeal for Chest on a recent "Salute to Volunteers" radio show. Goodlow is shown with True Boardman, top ranking radio writer and producer. He was introduced by comedian Jack Benny.

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That Little Children May Not Suffer

Bob Crane Killing Murder, Says Jury

A coroner's jury on Monday returned a verdict that Robert Crane, 36, of Seattle, Washington, and Los Angeles, who was shot to death last week in the home of Rainey Shaw, 421 Hooper ave., was murdered by "persons unknown." It urged the police to make every effort to apprehend his murderer.

Crane was shot through the chest by an unidentified holdup man who posed as a delivery man to win admittance to the Shaw home. Mrs. Shaw, who admitted him, said the man appeared to be white. She took him to the kitchen where Crane and his wife, Jean, were seated. The man then announced "This is a holdup" and told Mrs. Shaw and the Cranes to lie on the floor.

Neither Mrs. Shaw nor Mrs. Crane knows why the holdup man subsequently shot Crane. Police believe Crane may have made some move which alarmed the bandit.

Sen. Taylor Indicts U. S. Foreign Policy As Aid to Reaction

BOISE, Idaho—Os United Nations officials in New York warned that the cold war between the United States and Russia will probably wreck the UN, Senator Glen H. Taylor, Idaho Democrat, opened a crusade here against America's foreign policy and said that in a war between the United States and Russia, the latter country probably would have most of the people of the world on her side."

Taylor charged that America's policy of sponsoring reactionary, semi-feudal regimes abroad "has lost us every friend we have in the world among the common people." He pointed out that the United States has thrown up frontiers in Greece, Germany and Japan "closer to Russia than their iron curtain is to us." He added that Russia was "justified in her suspicions of us."

He said the foreign policy should be changed so that "we furnish the peoples of Europe with more food and less guns."

He scored American aid to European powers seeking to re-enlave the peoples of Asia, and included as "enemies" of the United States:

The Phillippines because "we gave them a phoney independence;" China where we are hated by the Communists and Nationalists alike; Japan "where we failed to break the power of the big families;" **Indo-China where the French are using lend-lease arms against the natives; Indonesia where the Dutch "are enslaving the people again" with U. S. surplus arms;** Greece where "we gave more guns than bread, and interfered;" Germany where a policy of rebuilding German heavy industry and war potential "is causing bitter reaction among other peoples overrun by Hitler's hordes;" Britain where we now are known as "Uncle Shylock;" South America where we "are known as Yankee imperialists and are furnishing arms to dictators."

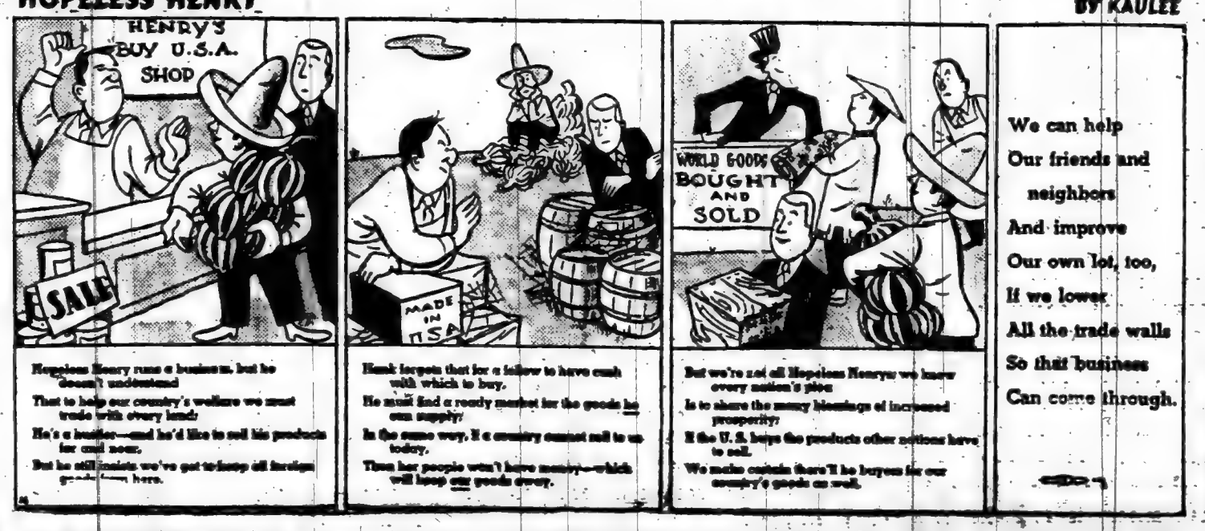
L.A. County Bought Over $16 Million U.S. Bonds During August

The sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Southern California during the month of August amounted to $20,845,628.00. This brought the total sales for the past eight months of this year to $193,925,376.00.

These figures have just been released by Fred H. Johnson, Southern California director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department. His report for the month shows that there wer $12,756,600.00 in E Bonds and $8,089,028.00 in F and G Bonds sold, of which amount $9,889,061.74 E Bonds and $6,317,017 F and G Bonds, to the total of $16,206,078.74, were sold in Los Angeles county during the month of August.

Johnson reported that the total investment in Savings Bonds in Southern California since the inauguration of the peacetime Savings Bond program January 1, 1946, is now over 476 million dollars, of which the investment by individuals in E Bonds has now exceeded the 300 million dollar mark.

HOPELESS HENRY — BY KAULEE



Robinson Retires, Young Hill Heads Angelus Firm

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turning the business of Angelus Funeral Home over to a younger man, I feel that young blood is necessary in a growing business. In doing so, all of my experience and influence stand behind young Hill to help him over any rough spots, should there be any.

"Thinking of the worth of his father to the Angelus, I am confident that the son will display much of the ability of the elder Hill.

It has been my belief for many years that much of Negro business has failed because the elders are unwilling to relinquish anything to the younger group."

When Robinson added the duties of manager to his position as president of the Angelus, following the elder Hill's death, he brought with him to the institution that same spirit of friendly helpfulness which has continuously increased his popularity as a "friend" in the community during the more than 40 years that he has held two responsible positions in Los Angeles.

During the five years he has just completed as manager, the annual business of the Angelus Funeral Home has grown until today it is ranked with the leading mortuaries of the race in the nation.

Associated with Robinson and Hill in the establishment of the Angelus were the late E. G. Hill, retired realtor and Lorenzo Bowdoin, retired postal clerk, who is now secretary-treasurer of the company.

The new president, who is probably the youngest in the country ever chosen to head such a large Negro business, is a graduate of Foshay Junior High school. He continued his studies at Iolani school in Honolulu, T.H., later returned to the states, graduated from Manual Arts High school and attended the University of Southern California. He holds an embalmer's license from the California College of Mortuary Science.

Young Hill served three years in War II in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific Theatres, commanding the 524th car company with the rank of first lieutenant.

He is married to the former Athenaise Houston of Santa Monica and they are the parents of two daughters. Hill is a member of Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Town Club.



EASTERN BOUND—H. A. Howard, president and general manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, left via Santa Fe Chief last Sunday for Chicago, Washington, nd New York in the interest of the association and is expected to return by October 17.

Negro Congress States Tea Marks First Anniversary Of Local Chapter

Over 500 people treked to the spacious grounds of 1918 S. Harvard boulevard last Sunday to take part in the festivities of the All State Tea given in celebration of the first anniversary of the Los Angeles Chapter National Negro Congress.

Leaders and members of church, civic, labor and youth organizations throughout the city were among the hundreds of guests who acclaimed the tea as one of the most successful affairs of the season.

An enthusiastic welcome was given to celebrities of stage, screen and radio and their performances received the hearty approval of those in attendance. Among the galaxy of stars who won the applause of the audience were Benny Carter, Mabel Scott, Karen Morley, Lloyd Goff, Charley Brown and The Three Blazes and Byron and Beau.

Another outstanding feature of the glittering all-star program was the presentation of Chuck Boswell, Alice Dale and Phil Pine in a one act skit, "Talk in Darkness." The performance given by these young members of the Actor's Lab is indicative of their rise to stardom.

The skit, written by Malvin Wald and directed by Ralph Norman, was presented through the courtesy of Actor's Lab.

Georgia and Texas were voted as the most popular states of the evening. Miss Gussie Newson of Second Baptist church and Anita Rostodha of People's Independent Church of Christ, captains of the respective states, were awarded prizes of a white portable radio and a lovely modernistic ceramic lamp made by Tony Hill.

The beautiful black and red plastic 1947 portable radio was won by Miss Elsie Tree.

Richard West, radio technician, served as disc jockey; Joel Fluellen, chairman; Lloyd Goff, master of seremonies; and members of the Benevolent Variety Artists and students of the Actor's Lab as hostesses.

"We want to thank all our friends for their inspiring support," Helen Samuels, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, stated. "And we are especially grateful to the members of the arrangements committee who helped make this tea an outstanding success," she added.

Members of the committee include Jeol Fluellen, chairman; Anita Rostodha, co-chairman; Virginia Alexander, secretary; Frances Williams, chairman of hostesses and finances; and Gussie Newson, chairman of tickets.

Proceeds from the tea will be used by the National Negro Congress in its militant struggle against increasing discrimination in employment, lynch terror and police brutality, and against restrictive covenants.

Women's Guild Of West View Meet Tonight

Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, president of the West View Women's guild, is urging all members to be present at tonight's meeting at the home of Mrs. Warner Wright, 421 E. 47th st.

There are many important matters tot be considered. With ground-breaking planned for the very near future, it is urgent that the guild have 100% participation from each of its members.

The "fashion review" at which time the mink coat will be given away, has been postponed from October 12 to Sunday, Nov. 30, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Club Alabam. This gives the group six additional weeks to put the project over the top.

A 17 jewel Gruen watch will be given to the guild member who raises the most money over $1000, for the hospital building fund. The watch will be awarded at the "fashion review."

● Motorcade to

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of the high cost of living and the people's response to the spiralling high prices, we must demonstrate our protest in no uncertain terms and demand an adequate, effective price control program," Borough said.

The Southern California Continuations Committee, at its meeting at the Alexandria Hotel on October 4, at which over 100 organizations were represented through their delegates, voted unanimously to support the motorcade and to come out en masse in automobiles with signs, placards, etc. They also pledged to attend the hearings on October 13, 14, 15 in the Federal Building, called by the Joint Congressional Committee on Economic Report.

Jury Acquits Vet of One Count, Disagrees on 2nd

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when they tangled on the front lawn and later in the dining room. Only the Dabneys had been drinking, they testified.

Officers Hale and Gore had testified that they found Dabney lying on the floor, with Brashear shouldering his way, knife in hand, through a group surrounding Dabney. Hale asserted he ordered Brashear to drop the knife, that the veteran lifted it "menacingly" and advanced "one or two steps" toward him, that he then fired at Brashear.

Defense Attorney R. O. Stainforth in his cross examination of Hale asked why the knife had not been examined for fingerprints. Myra Price, sister of Dabney and a prosecution witness, had testified that she saw the knife in Officer Gore's hand, denied seeing it in Brashear's possession. She also contradicted police claims that there was noise and confusion at the time Brashear was shot.

Dabney repudiated a written statement he had signed in which he declared that "the police shot the man with the knife," that the police "had saved his life." Dabney testified under cross examination that he signed the statement while still in a drunken stupor.

The jury is composed of nine women and three men, all white and of middle class or wealthy backgrounds, with no Negro, Mexican or trade union members.

Judge Joseph Shell's court, No. 4 in the County Court House, was packed during the entire trial, which opened last Wednesday, by white and Negro citizens interested in the case.

Holman Church School Rally Program Plannned

Follow the Gleam to Holman Methodist Church school, located at 2003 W. Jefferson blvd., next Sunday, October 12 at 9:30 a.m. A program will be presented showing how our church-school gives training, teaching and vision to its pupils in the light of Christian ideals so that the whole community may go forward in the Kingdom of God.

—Mrs. Ina Howard, superintendent and Rev. L. L. White, pastor.

Exhibit Tea Planned by Art Club

On Thursday of last week, the Self Improvement Art club opened its first meeting following the summer vacation. Mrs. Zuma Austin's Pasadena home was the scene of the meeting.

The afternoon was spent planning the club's annual Exhibit Garden Tea, which will be held this month. Mrs. Ethel Spurlock is president of the organization; Mrs. Zuma Austin, secretary.

Community Problems To Be Aired Tuesday

The Community Service Division of the South Central Coordinating Council will present a panel discussion "Know your Community" at the Carver Jr. High school, Vernon and McKinley streets, Tuesday, October 1b, at 8 p.m.

Simon Eisner, of the City Planning Commission staff, will be the principal speaker. Subjects for discussion will be: The high delinquency rate, inadequate recreational facilities, inadequate housing, insufficient funds for agencies, and other questions of vital interest to the community.

Sojourner Truth Scene of Dinner

Mrs. Cornelia A. Roberson entertained her friends with an elaborate dinner party Sunday, Sept. 28.

Sojourner Truth home was the setting of the affair and covers were laid for 36.

The Cavalrette's Federated and social club's gala carnival Sept. 20, was a huge success.

Games were enjoyed as well as the different amusements. The highlight of the evening was "Penny Pitch" and the fortune telling booth.

Mrs. Jackie Moore is president of this popular group of young women.

● Court Frees

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jail. A friend, Henry Smith, hearing of his plight, bailed him out for $20.

Indigent neighbors and friends of the Newlins came to Los Angeles and testified that Elijah Newlins had a clean record. He had never caused any trouble. He did not drink.

Upon motion of Attorney Thomas Griffith, who represented the Newlins, Judge Boyle dismissed the case.

There was no apology to Newlins, however, for the inconvenience, the humiliation, and the expense of returning to Los Angeles for the hearing. But the many friends of the Newlins are considering a suit against the Los Angeles police department, to compensate for the humiliation and the expense they were subjected to.

Carver Fellowship To Reorganize

The George Carver Fellowship club held its recent social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons, 941 E. Imperial highway. Among those enjoying the festivities were Messrs. and Mmes. Woodrow Reed, James Perry, Tony Savala, Ulysses Harris; Mmes. Estelle Fleet, Esther Worrill, Pearl Scott, Iola Lytle, Sarah Dodson, Mary Dodson, Mary Dorsey and Messrs., James Kelly, Vincent Williams, Deaderick Jenkins, Abraham Harston, Joffre Robberts, George Winchester and company.

The feature of the evening was the jump numbers played by Lloyd Gibbons and his Rhythm Rockets. A majority vote carried for reorganization of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Savala, 511 E. 48 street.

Matron Returns To L. A. Following Eastern Visit

Mrs. Hazel Foster Griffin returns to Los Angeles after spending six weeks visiting her brother and nephew, Mr. Cuney Foster, chemist and Conrad Foster of Chicago, Ill., and nephew, Dr. Alfred R. Foster, physician and surgeon of Detroit, Mich.

She also visited Mrs. Cora Johnson in New York City. Other points visited were Philadelphia, Penn., Windsor, Canada and Denver, Colorado.

Vitamin Value Easy To Lose

When straining citrus juices or tomatoes, never use copper or brass strainers, nutritionists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture caution. Copper is very destructive of vitamin C and brass is an alloy of copper. When these juices come in contact with this metal, they lose much of their most important vitamin value.

Those major's oak leaves which Clark Gable wears on his uniform in "Homecoming" are the ones he wore while in service.

Clark Reopens Massacre Case

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Jury last week returned indictments against the prison guards.

In its hearing, the Georgia grand jury refused to call a high Glynn county official who had denounced the killings as "deliberate and outright murder," and offered to testify against Warden H. G. Worthy and the prison guards.

The official was Sam A. Levine, Glynn county commissioner and leading white Brunswick merchant. Levine appeared in the court room where the grand jury was sitting, and demanded to be called to testify as a spokesman for the people of Glynn county. His demand was ignored by the grand jury.

The massacre occurred after a group of prisoners refused to work in and around swampy water without boots in a territory infested with rattlesnakes. They were taken back to camp, lined up against a barbed wire fence and shot down by machine guns. Eight men were killed, seven wounded.

In offering Clark the cooperation of the NAACP, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, wrote that the NAACP had made every effort to secure affirmative action from the Georgia authorities, but that it had become apparent that the only possible avenue of redress was through the federal government.

Baha'i News

Task of God is the subject to be discussed by Florence Mayberry at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday, October 12, at 3 o'clock.

Abdu'l-Baha has said: "Unity in the political realm . . . Unity of thought in world undertakings . . . Unity in freedom . . . Unity in religion . . . Unity of nations . . . Unity of races . . . Unity of language . . . Each and every one of these will inevitably come to pass, inasmuch as the power of the Kingdom of God will aid and assist in their realization."

Ned Sparks, one of the greatest comedians of all time, is returning to the screen after an absence of more than four years.

Dan Marshall Leads Assault on Nazi-like Law

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shift from "democratic" America to Nazi Germany as Marshall sat down and Deputy County Counsel Charles C. Stanley proceeded to justify the racist statute. Stanley argued that the legislature was justified in passing the law because "it reflects the customs, values and manners of the people o fthe state."

He declared the state legislature had held "the white race has been decided to be superior, both mentally and physically to the black race," and was within its constitutional rights in basing a state marriage law on that belief. In his argument, Stanley took no account of modern scientific views which reject the theory of race superiority and inferority.

The case was taken under advisement by the supreme court.

● Night Club

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ing chiefly to the theatrical profession.

The suit came as a shock to the many friends of the popular couple who married after a whirlwind courtship and resided for a number of years in Honolulu, where both became famous in the musical and entertainment whirl of the gay tropical city.

The couple returned to the states at the beginning of World War 11. Coker is an accomplished trombone player and has starred with many "name" bands.

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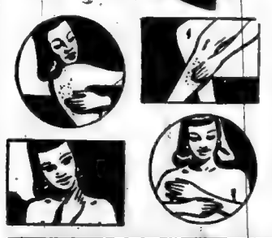


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JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor









PHYS-ART-LIT-MOR club women had a very interesting time at their opening meeting of the year. Many were the charming guests in attendance, as may be seen in the top photo, as they gathered in the garden of the Sojourner Truth Home, Saturday morning following the club's annual opening breakfast. Photos in lower part of layout show Charter members of the club and founder Mrs. Betty Hill. Left to right they are: Dr. Bailey Robinson, Georgia McCullough, Fannie Alexander and Mrs. Betty Hill. Other photo shows club president, Mrs. Belle Perdu, shaking the hand of feature speaker of the morning, Mr. Turpin. Also participating on program, left to right, were: Bessie Burke, principal of Ascot school; Charlotta A. Bass, mistress of ceremonies; Estelle Saunders, chairman of music; Mrs. A. Hailstock; Mrs. Grace White, cor. secty.; Mrs. Belle Perdu, president (holding hat); Mrs Artisha Jordan, 1st vice. 2nd vice, Mrs. Mary Robinson, not pictured. Sarah Johnson, chaplain; Bessie Davis, secretary; Dr. Batie Robinson, dept. chairman; and treasurer, Catherine Williams.

—Vera Jackson Photos.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club Opens Years Work at Annual Breakfast

Saturday morning found one of the oldest women's clubs of the city resuming its activities for the fall term. The Phys Art Lt Mor club, now more than 20 years an organization held its annual Saturday morning breakfast, with many distinguished personalities in attendance. The president of the incoming year, Mrs. Belle Perdue gaveled the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Essie Roberts Saunders, who introduced the mistress of ceremonies of the morning, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor, publisher of the California EAGLE.

A program, bringing out the finer points of the club's aims, "better physical, artistic and literary development followed." Featured speaker of the morning was the very distinguished Mr. Richard Turpin, who gave a very concise but thrilling story of 50 years of his life spent in the 'deep' as a deep sea diver. The winsome Mrs. Nida Blackwell spoke on physical culture and moral philosophy. Mrs. Bessie Brewington Burke, principal in the city's public school system spoke on the assets of art and literature. These fine addresses were interspersed by several musical selections including the renditions of Mr. Olie McDonald, who is studying to sing "Orthello" as well as other operetic parts. His performance was supurb. The entire guests who included a representative group joined in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" the National Negro Anthem.

At the close of the program, Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, introduced the officers of the club: president, Mrs. Belle Perdue; 1st vice, Mrs. Artesia Jordon; 2nd vice, Mrs. Mary Robinson; rec. secretary, Mrs. Bessie Davis; cor. secty., Mrs. Grace White; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Williams; financial secretary, Mrs. Wilma Chapman; treasure chest, Mrs. Katherine Reeves; chairman of music, Mrs. Estelle Saunders; dept. chairman, Dr. Batie Robinson; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Jonhson.

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club is divided into three departments that take up the work of the activities the name of the club implies. The entire membership of the club is composed of some of the pioneer women of the city, who have seen to a steady but gradual physical, literary, and artistic development in the city. This club has had a moulding influence in Los Angeles for many years.

The new fall program, that will put the women back to work is one of many duties for all connected. The sojourner Truth home, 1119 E. Adams blvd., was the setting for the breakfast that is held annually. Club members and invited guests took part in this entertainment. The success of this year's opening program has served as a great inspiration for the Phys Art Lit Mor women to strive for greater heights this year.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE INITIAL MEETING of the Metropolitan branch of the National Council of Negro Women will be Saturday afternoon at Crystal Center. Key speakers will be two women of national note. Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, National Grand Directoress of Shrine of the Daughter Elks of the World, who is visiting the city on Elk business; and Mrs. Lou Swartz, nationally known actress and member of the fourth estate. Mrs. Swartz is organizer of the Metropolitan Council of St. Louis. She will discuss the work programmed for the council this year. Chairing this program will be first vice president, Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Connor. The luncheon meeting will start promptly at 1:30. President, Mrs. Frederick Jordan, is expecting all members to attend . . .



Jessie Mae Brown

Striking another national note of interest is the coming regional meeting of the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Auxiliary. The setting for the meeting this year will be very picturesque and those in position to attend are busily engaged at this early date making plans to attend. Guess you're wondering at this point just where the meeting will be held—New Orleans is the place and the time is properly scheduled around the opening of the Marde Gras. Local Auxiliary women, with a definite gleam in their eyes, one of preparing smart outfits to wear back, as well as a set of good ideas for improving the Auxiliary are: Mrs. Edith Bailey, local president, and Mrs. Emily Portwig, who holds membership in both the Association and Auxiliary . . .

POT POURRI

Just watching the cancellation of standard dates finds ye scribe wondering why the sudden change from tradition. Now the AKA's have decided to move their annual Holiday formal up to the Spring of the year. Charming Ann Gordon will head it as chairman again this year. Reason for the sudden change is the Sorority's Carol Brice Concert that is also set for December. In fact, December 7. All of the Sorors will be concentrating on making it one of the season's best concerts, not just on a community scale, but metropolitan . . . Still haven't heard anything definite about the Black and White. Some of the gents say it will be, while others say it won't . . .

The members of the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat. have completed plans for their "Scholarship Aid Fund Drive." While talking with Morris Hampton last week, learned that the drive will climax with a gay "Street Carnival." Masquerade will be the order of the evening, and Oct. 31 is the date. The whole fund drive sounds very interesting; we'll all learn more about it after Friday's press conference . . .

Oct. 31 will be another much used date this year. The Scroller pledge club has planned a "Home Coming Dance" following the UCLA-UC game.

While mentioning the Greeks, ye scribe was among the invited guests at the AKA Rush Party given by Sigma chapter on the USC campus. The girls were invited to entertain the new students at the home of Dean Moreland, who addressed the group and urged them to play an active part in the student activities on the USC campus. To date the sorority is recognized on the campus and is free to take part in any of the activities. Doloris Bell, president of the chapter, will encourage the group to include campus activities on the agenda this semester. The student body officers were also present at the affair. Dorothy Redd, an honor graduate of USC, gave a very inspiring speech, bringing out some of the high points of the Boule held last summer in Ohio . . .

On Sunday morning, the Rush Coffee, given by the Alpha Gamma chapter of AKA was held at the home of Dr. Veda Somerville, and was indeed a very fashionable affair. While taking note of participants on the program I held a lasting impression of the smartness of Albertenna Robinson's fall gray suit. Also the alligator bag that completed Catherine Graham's smart costume, as she bowed to the mention of the two books she has written and her position in the public school system. Vivian Wilson, of the Police Women, was all out for Fall in a brown suide top coat with matching 'Tam.' Violet Aldridge Thomas, as full of vim, vigor and vitality as ever, made a very good Mistress of Ceremonies to hear, and look at, as she gave the different highpoints of the organization to which she has given some of the good years of her life. Vi is just about ready to open her ceremics business again, now that Jr. is three months old. Zenobia Allen, always the last word in charm, answered questions on the Boule, as did Audrey Jones, Regional Director. Dr. Veda Somerville made an early departure, but welcomed all the new girls in her grand way before doing so. Christine Allen, whom we hadn't seen since way last summer, was there with

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Rahn Concert Will Be Social Attraction This Month End

Lively interest in the forthcoming Los Angeles debut concert, October 26, at Philharmonic by the sensational new operatic star, Muriel Rahn, is shown in the patrons list of 700 socialites, movie stars and music lovers, according to a report received today from Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Mrs. Lillian Duffy, of 3920 West Adams, who heads the sorority patrons committee, said that all orchestra seats are in the hands of Delta sorors for the advance reservations sales. Persons wishing the best seats are urged to contact Mrs. Duffy (Re. 3718) at once.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to finance young women students enrolling in one of the local universities.

Among the prominent Angelenos who will be patrons are: Messrs. and Mesdames James Garrott, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., L. B. Stewart, Betram Tucker, George Washington, Edw. Atkinson, Jr., Atty and Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Loren Miller, Ivan J. Johnson Dr. and Mrs. Benj. Jordan, P. P. Cobbs, Albert Bauman, Jefferson Fowler, Jerome Hatcher, George Hurd.

Also Mesdames Ralph Vaughn, Ethel Bell, Willa Garrott, Della McDonald, Anne Gordon, Emily Portwig, Bessie Miller, Ernest Bendy, Corinne Osborne, Rita Scott, Myra Chretien, Ida Miller, Essie Beaubian, Dr. Georgia Orfutt, Sydney and Margie Da Costa, Alice Harvey, Georgia Robinson, Captain Ollie Armstrong, S. Alexander, Willa Dunn, H. Mansfield Collins, Cleo Granberry.

Also Misses Nellie and Ruth Brothers, Catherine Ludwig Stiefel, Elma Tyson, Virginia McGregor, Lauretta Taylor,

Membership Drive Carver P.T.A.

The first regular meeting of Carver P.T.A. will be held in the Carver auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 14 with Mrs. Thelma Wilson presiding. All parents and friends are urged to attend. The new B-7 will be special guests and will put on the complete program. The membership drive is underway to enlist friends and parents in the community as members of this worthy organization.



FAMED CAROL BRICE, who will thrill Los Angeles music lovers with her wonderful voice when she appears at the Philahrmonic Auditorium in concert on Dec. 7, is shown the Leonard Bernsteen and Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, at the close of a recital. The local concert is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Tickets are available from any sorority member. Reservations may be made by calling CE. 2-8883.

Famed Carol Brice to Thrill L. A. Audience in Concert Highlighting Dec. Events

The music lovers of Los Angeles, eagerly awaiting the opening of the opera series, and the array of musical concerts that are scheduled to follow, have red lettered the December 7, date set for the Carol Brice Concert at Philharmonic Auditorium. Those who have heard her sing before are eagerly awaiting another chance, others who know the grand singer through her wonderful reputation as one of the nation's finest, can hardly await the scheduled date.

Miss Brice, who began her career as a member of the Seladia Singers of North Carolina at the age of three, received her degree in music at Talladega, studied for five years at the Juilliard School of Music. She was the first of her race ever to win the coveted Naumberg Foundation Award (1944) and since that time has sung with the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner; the Kansas City Symphony under Efram Kurtz; in recital at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and at Chicagos Orchestra Hall and as soloist with the Yale University Glee Club.

After a Carol Brice recital under his auspices in March, 1946, Serge Koussevitsky, famed conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, exclaimed, "Her voice is like a cello." Miss Brice, 28 year old contralto, was invited by Mr. Koussevitsky to sing at a concert for the Friends of the Boston Symphony. Her program including songs of Handel, Leider and an exciting Hall Johnson spiritual, had been sung to an audience accustomed to the great of the music world. Their acclaim of her glorious performance was reflected in the enthusiastic and wholehearted praise of Mr. Koussevitsky. Himself a cellist, he likened her voice to the rich tones of that beautiful instrument, and spoke of the perfection of her diction.

Miss Brice is being presented by the Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa sorority. This group has been responsible for presenting noted race singers for a goodly number of years. General chairman is Mrs. Ursula Pruitt Murrell. She is being ably assisted by Lucille Bonnett, ticket chairman and Dorothea Fearonce. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bonnett at CE-28883, or Mrs. Murrell at RO-6052.

Greenville Club Adds New Member

The Greenville Club held its regular meeting Sept. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlin, 1263 E. 20th st. The president presided the meeting that was attended by a large number of the membership.

The annual picnic held in August was discussed by the group with emphasis on the grand time had by all. Reports were given of two members on the sick list, including Mrs. E. Taylor, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Holly.

Two new members were added to the roster, including Mr. Reed and Mrs. Margrett. The next meeting will be held Oct. 26, at 1263 E. 20th St.

Mothers' Club Of Wadsworth In Meeting

The Mothers' Club of Wadsworth street school held it first meeting of the season Oct. 1, at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria with old and new members in nice attendance. Though new in organization, the spirit of cooperation is high and many plans are scheduled for this school year.

Mrs. Gladys Knight, vice president, appointed the following chairmen of the executive committees: Mesdames Evelyn Yeager, Welfare; Marie Griffin, Membership; Carrie Jones, Program; Mabel Sims, Decorations; Ida Collier, Juvenile Delinquency; LaVerne Cyror, Publicity; Roberta Scott, Room Mothers, and Alice Mashack heading the Ways and Means.

The parents and guardians are urged to attend the meetings each first and third Wednesday at 1 o'clock and a cordial invitation to anyone desirous of working with this group. Mrs. Doris Austin, Pres. Mrs. LaVerne Cryor, Acting Reporter.



PHRATERIE PREXY — Winsome Gloria Crouch is the new president of the Alpha Phraterie club on the Los Angeles City College campus. She succeeds Joyce Maynard in office. The Phrateries will hold a rush party Friday night, taking in 10 new members. This is the interest group to AKA sorority.

—Delgardo photo.



RETURNS TO WASHINGTON—Mrs. Alice B. Cabell, former Los Angeles resident, now the wife of Sherman Cabell, D.C. businessman, returned to the nation's capital recently. She was a former Institutional Dietician for the State of Maryland. (See story.)

Prominent Washington Matron Ends Business Trip in L. A.

A recent departure for Washington, D.C., was made by Mrs. Alice B. Cabell, wife of Sherman Cabell, properous Washington business man. Mrs. Cabell had been in Los Angeles to wind up several business matters that needed her attention.

A former institutional dietician for the state of Maryland and later connected with the Bureau of Statistics for the Department of Labor at Washington, Mrs. Cabell, has decided to retire from the latter and devote her time to caring for her home in the nation's capital.

Part of her business in Los Angeles was to secure final adoption paper for Sylvia Ann Cabell, now 5½ years old. The child starts school in Washington this fall. Mrs. Cabell has a son Arthur West, by a former marriage, who will graduate in June of 1948, receiving his degree in medicine at Howard university.

Prior to coming to California 10 years ago, Mrs. Cabell was the former Alice West, owner of West's Park Row Salon, one of Washington's finest catering establishments owned and operated by a Negro. She left Los Angeles 2 years ago due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Cabell is the former wife of Robert F. Gilmore, Thrift Drug Store employe, whom she married here in December 1939.

20th Century Girls Set Bazaar for October 25

The 20th Century Girls met Sunday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Bea Smith, who is a very charming hostess, and always succeeds in making one welcome. The meeting was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Erma Bowles, whose graciousness made the day most enjoyable.

The president called the meeting to order and plans were outlined for the coming bazaar which will be held Saturday night, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Smith served a delicious turkey dinner. Guests were Mrs. Grace Scott and Mrs. Elnore James. It was indeed a pleasure meeting these lovely ladies and we do hope you had a good time.

Last week in reporting our trip to San Diego, I made a mistake in calling Mr. Oscar Best head chef. Mr. Best is the steward and is to be commended on doing a fine job. We tip our hats to the Santa Fe for recognizing a Negro's ability. Please accept my apology, Mr. Best, and thanks again.

Mrs. Amanda Elliott wishes to thank her friends for the many cards she has received. Your thoughtfulness has been a big factor in helping her to get well. She is still in bed, but improving.

The bazaar will be held Saturday night, October 25, so keep that date in mind.

—Theresa Penn, reporter.

Unique Art Club Contributes To Worthy Cause

Last week the Unique Art Club contributed $100 to the West iVew Hospital building fund, to help build Los Angeles' first interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital.

Mrs. Darthula Ford, president of the club, announced that the group was "wholeheartedly behind West View, and planned to continue support." She pointed out that, although the club devoted much of its activity toward recreation; each member felt keenly her civic responsibility in helping to build West View.

Officers of the club beside Mrs. Ford, president, are: Mrs. Delores Puckett, vice-president; Mrs. Bernice Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Dooley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Matt, treasurer ;Mrs. Gertis Whittaker, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Jacqueline Coleman, business manager. Other members are: Mesdames Willie B. Anderson, Flora Avery, and Etheline Shanklin.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Cummings of New York City motored west for a few weeks vacation. They were the guests of Mrs. Bessie Miller of W. 36th place Friday evening.

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Barbara Grant was hostess to the Anchorettes Saturday morning at a weiner bake at Cabrillo beach. Weiners were roasted in the huge fireplace by the 24 young sub-debs. The weather permitted Mary Ann Bauman and Carolyn Cooley to do some swimming. Dessert was served by Mrs. Bennie Grant, Barbara's lovely mother.

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Mrs. Edith Houston was hostess to her bridge club at a luncheon Saturday followed by four changes of bridge at her home in S. Hobart blvd.

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24 friends headed by Mrs. J. M. Scott surprised Mrs. Marie Robinson at her home in Monrovia Tuesday in honor of her birthday. A lovely cake was sent down from Seattle by Mrs. Robinson's sister. After the well appointed luncheon, bridge was enjoyed.

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Mrs. Winniebelle Harrison was hostess to the "While Away" club Saturday at a formal bridge dinner at her home in W. 27th street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark of San Pedro, Calif., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne in Monrovia Sunday.

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Mrs. Exie Bouttes entertained the Breakfast Club Thursday at her home in E. 45th st.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, who has been vacationing in Seattle for two weeks, returned to her home in Pasadena Thursday. Many social affairs were given in her honor.

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Mrs. Maude Trophey McKnight enjoyed a birthday party in her honor Saturday night.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland of Long Beach, Calif., spent Sunday with their cousin, Dr. H. H. Towles.

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The L. A. Y-Teen club met Tuesday. A discussion of the year's progress was led by the president, Miss Jane Miller.

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Mmes. Alma White and Rheba Thayer spent the week end at Ensenada, Mexico, stopping over at Laguna Beach to visit a school mate of Mrs. Thayer's from Fiske university.

Mona Lisa Bridge Club Meeting

Mrs. Melvin Steward was hostess to the bridge club on Sept. 22 in her cozy apartment in West Los Angeles.

Last minute details concerning the matinee Sunday were discussed and tickets were reported.

The Mona Lisa Bridgers enjoyed playing four changes with Mrs. Dorothy Mims winning first prize; Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden, second; Mrs. Luzelle Williams, third, and Mrs. Arcelle Thomas consolation. Mrs. Inza Terry was guest of the club.

The meeting adjourned to meet with president, Bernice Sweet, on Oct. 6.



BRIDAL TABLEAU—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wendell Handy were snapped by photographer as they posed in their wedding finery. This tableau is similar to to the type wedding picture that was taken when their parents were wed. The bride's gown was of beautiful white satin and she carried a prayer book with orchids and gardenia streamers. Ralphe Porter was in charge of the wedding and reception.

—Cutler photo.

Local Matrons Delegated To Scout National

It was recently announced that Mrs. Ada Richardson and Mrs. Beula Posey from the Southeast District and Mrs. Hampton Worthy from the Westside, were elected as delegates from the Los Angeles Council of Girl Scouts. They will attend the 29th biennial convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts at Long Beach, Nov. 4 to 7. These ladies have been active in the Scouts and PTA for a number of years and have gained wide experience in each field.

Mrs. Worthy is leader of troop 524 at 36th St. school and plans to organize Junior High troops at Foshay Jr. High school. She was recently appointed co-neighborhood chairman of the Westside district.

Mrs. Posey leads a troop of Brownies at 96th St. school, and under her capable leadership, a Summer Cook-Out was successfully planned and carried out this summer, which included scouts from all districts. Until recently, Mrs. Richardson worked with 36th St. school PTA and Girl Scouts in that area. After moving from the district, she was promptly appointed to serve as neighborhood chairman of the Southeast district, where a most successful neighborhood club of Girl Scouts leaders has been organized.

Miss Dorothy Inghram, popular principal of one of the public schools in San Bernardino, spent Saturday in the city visiting friends.

Handy-Harris Wedding Vows Spoken at Phillips Temple

Phillips Temple made a perfect setting for the beautiful wedding ceremony uniting Bertha Jonathan Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and Taylor Wendell Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tyees. Rev. L. C. Cleaves officiated the ceremony that was witnessed by a throng of the couple's friends.

The wedding procession was unique in that three little girls acted as junior bridesmaids. They wore white formal gowns and carried miniature bridal bouquets. The bridal party was complete with Mary Jackson, serving as matron of honor, and Misses Imogene Bean and Catherine Miller, bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gown of pink taffeta with a matching picture hat, she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The maids wore matching gowns of blue taffeta, slight veils were worn on their heads and their buoquets were of pink roses.

The bride was very lovely as she marched with her father, Mr. James Harris. She chose a gown of traditional white satin with flowing train, and full length veil held in place by a pearl coronet. She carried a white prayer book with orchids and gardenias.

Carl Primas served as best man, little Sonny Dixon was ring bearer, wearing a white birdal suit. Ushers included James Parker and Alfred Johnson.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held at Ralphe Porter's Casa Rafa. More than 200 guests were in attendance felicitating the young couple, and showering them with many useful gifts. At the appointed time, the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Handy slipped away on a Northern California honeymoaon. At the present time, they are 'at home' to their many friends.

West Coast School of Charm And Modeling Opens Here

West Coast School of Charm and Modeling, with its fine array of teachers and equipment, presents to the general public the opportunity of this type of training. On September 20, the school officially opened the doors of its modernly equipped building.

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SCHOLARSHIP is the goal toward which the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are working. October is "Scholarship Month" for the local chapters of the fraternity. A varied program has been planned. The gentlemen in the above photo have just chalked up the last item for the "Halloween Street Fiesta" that will climax the month's activities. Left to right, they are: Don Wortham, entertainment; Morris D. Hampton, chairman of Scholarship; William Thompson, concessions; (standing) Bill Hill, Sphinxmen; Arthur Lewis, tickets; Gerald Stovall, Sphinxmen. (See story.)

Hallowe'en Street Festival to Climax Alpha Fraternity Scholarship Aid Fund Scholarship Aid Fund

Gamma XI chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, announced this week that final plans are being made for a Halloween street fiesta to be given on West 26th street east of Cimarron, Friday night, October 31. The street will be blockaded and fun will reign beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The fiesta will culminate the mammoth scholarship and aid fund drive planned by the chapter the last week of October. Plans for the week will be announced by Gamma Xi chapter's scholarship committee at a press conference this week. Morris D. Hampton heads the scholarship committee.

The fiesta committees include: Entertainment: Albert Don Wortham, Stanley Robertson, Thaddeaus Hobbs; concessions: William Thompson, Samuel Miller, Rudolph Henderson, Henry Melton, Arthur Lewis; tickets: Artis C. Grant, Paul Weaver, Ray Bartlett; publicity: Morris D. Hampton, Arthur Lewis, Alfred Quinn, Ray Bartlett. Albert W. Jones is president of Gamma Xi chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and also an officer of the national organization.

Daughter Elk Leaders Honor National Officers At Reception

A large number of fraternal and socially prominent attended the very elaborate reception given in honor of National Grand Directoress of Shrine of the Daughter Elks of the World, Mrs. Bertha McKanlass of Detroit, Michigan and her daughter Mrs. Alice Hewitt.

Hostesses to the affair, was Mrs. Alberta D. Parker, Los Angeles' distinguished lady of Daughter Elks, having served as a past National officer of Shrine Department, working with Mrs. McKanlass for three years. Cohostessing with Mrs. Parker were Dr. Annette Alexander and Dr. Mabel L. Oliver, at whose beautiful Raymond avenue home the affair was held.

Mrs. Harriette Stewart Jackson, fourth national Directoress of Civil Liberties, poured punch; Mrs. Camille De Vernay, national appointee of Shrine (Lottie Augusta Temple) poured tea; Dr. Alexander, chairman of education of Hiawatha Temple introduced the visitors; Dr. Oliver, national appointee of Shrine from Hiawatha Temple, assisted at the door. All the women were charmingly garbed in formal attire.

No definite time has been set for the noted honoree and daughter to leave Los Angeles. While in the city, she is carrying on important business matters for the Daughter Elks.



ELK DIGNITARY (DAUGHTER)—Mrs. Bertha McKanlass, National Grand Directoress of Shrine of the Daughter Elks of the World is culminating a very interesting visit in Los Angeles. On Sunday she was a honored guest at a reception. (See story).



SIR DEBUTEERS Social club will hold a dance in the Elks Auditorium, 4061 S. Central ave., from 9 to 1, Saturday, Oct. 18. A television set consisting of television, radio, and record player combined, and valued at $1000, will be given away. Admission is $1.00. Men in the picture are, left to right: David Bufard, Mr. Pope, Mr. Spears, John Hill, Ike Ramsey and Johnny Cooper.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

(Continued from Page 9)

much to talk about, and Gwen Duseau did a fine job of holding a very interesting program together. Naida McCullough received recognition for her recent music award. A bit conspicuous in her absence from the affair, was Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson, president of the grad chapter. Due to the fact that she is a very new bride, all was forgiven. By the way, Judge Edwin Jefferson presided at the ceremony that united his brother Atty. Bernard Jefferson and the former Atty. Martha Williams last Thursday night . . . And while mentioning the work of Dan Cupid, pledge Mattie Cook will be passing the candy on Sunday. Artis Grant has presented her with a very beautiful engagement ring . . .

HERE AND THERE

The people round town are still vacation minded. Ruth Mars left last week for a two weeks vacation in New York. She went by plane and will return via same way in order to take part in the Iota Phi Lambda reception for their regional director, who will be visiting here from Denver . . . Eoline Thornton also hied off the past week-end to defend her tennis title. Hear that Hazel Shumate threw her tennis togs in the old kit bag and made way to the same destination . . . The Royal Syndicators entertained their wives and girl friends at a very informal social last Saturday night . . . Nov. 23 will find Phyllis Scott of the EAGLE staff headed for a holiday vacation in Detroit. She will not return to her desk until after the new year has rolled in . . . At Sunday's Crop 'n' Tail Meeting, Dorothy Fearonce was elected as president. The annual installation party will be held the latter part of the month . . . Have you heard about the Personality and Charm school that will be a definite part of the Zetar Building soon . . . While questioning, have you noticed any signs that will give the info of just what and who make up the Q-Ettes? . . .

In the mail this week comes information of Katherine Weiss' betrothal, also Irma Keys. Both are very popular Detroit debs who recently vacationed out this way . . . Glimpsed Sarah Collins at the Jr. League Meeting Sunday. First time in many a moon . . . The Doll Leaguers are deep in plans for their annual holiday events. Same thing goes for Les Femmes Aujourdhui . . . Edith Owens now holds membership in the National Organ Guild . . . Congratulations are in order for LaMar Hill, who is now president of Angeleus Funeral Home . . . Yvonner Shepherd climaxed the National Negro Congress affair with a dancing party last Sunday night . . . Rachell and Jackie Robinson's return to L. A. is being looked forward to by their many friends of the old school days out at UCLA . . . The Douglas family, Ruth and Doug, are having their home remodeled. The new addition will be a completely mirrored rumpus room . . . With this we make deadline . . .

'TILL NEXT WEEK

Detroit Visitor Guest of the T. R. Johnson's

Mrs. Gwendolyn Rooks of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnson of 164 W. Vernon ave.

She will remain in the city until the expected arrival of the Johnson baby.



VISIT OVER—Mr. Thomas Houston, 1244 E. 34th st., has returned from an extensive vacation trip. Visited Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C., and other points of interest in Canada. While there he was highly entertained by Mr. Louis Posey, an old acquaintance whom he had not seen in 38 years. On his return trip stopped in Sacramento and also visited friends in San Francisco.

Short Skirt Club Press Conference

Mrs. Warren J. Woodard, president of the Little Below the Knee Club of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Martha Gaddis, president of the United Skirts of America, met last Thursday in Hollywood to unify the purpose and efforts of the two organizations in a nationwide fight against the medieval trend in fashions towards drooping skirts, sagging shoulders, and hide-bound corsets.

The presidents of the two groups joined together in saying that "American woman are refusing and will continue to refuse to submit to foreign dictates."

Mrs. Gaddis vigorously denounced the forcing of impractical and outmoded fashions as definitely NOT AMERICAN. And added, "American women have always prided themselves in the chicness and practicability of their clothes, whether it be for the home, work, or recreation."

"The styles now being forced upon American women are utterly fantastic, and we stand as a group of thousands of women who will not revert to the era of the horse and buggy," she said.

Mrs. Woodard stated, "The women of Texas, true to the tradition of the Lone Star State, join with the rest of the women of America in their determination to carry on the battle against the stylocrats. As far as we are concerned, this is the modern 'Battle of the Alamo'."

Good Tips for the Housewife

A new raspberry, named September because it bears a second crop in early autumn as well as a first crop in summer, has been originated by the New York State Experiment Station. Horticulturists of the U. S. Deparment of Agriculture report it as "very promising" after a two year study of experimental plantings at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

September berries are medium to large in size, firm and bright red, and so far have shown no tendency to crumble. The quality of the fall crop is especially good. The plants are vigorous and increase rapidly. They are especially suited to growing in the North from New England to Northern New Jersey and across to eastern Iowa. If grown farther south, spraying against leaf spot is necessary.

The berries, especially those of the summer crop, tend to cling to the bushes rather too tightly for speedy picking. This may be a disadvantage for commercial growing but not for home use. A few bushes planted on the home grounds should provide the family with a rare fruit treat—fresh red raspberries for autumn breakfasts or deserts.

Fremont Council Slates Plans

At the September executive board meeting of Fremont Council, resignations of Mrs. H. E. Mithild, press chairman, and Mrs. James Arnold, record book, were accepted with regrets.

On motion of Mrs. J. L. Kierstead the president may fill these vacancies. Mrs. Lohrman asked for volunteers but these chairmanships are still open.

Local Roommother Chairmen met at the home of Mrs. George Ownbey, 1707 E. 67th St., at 1:30 October 3.

There were many questions answered and suggestions offered over coffee and dessert.

Mrs. Ownbey was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Sandvvig, Mrs. Paul Shanks, Council Motion Picture Chairman and Mrs. G. A. Lohrman.

Mrs. Elias King represented Florence Ave., P.T.A.—Mrs. J. D. Peal — 118 St. Mrs. G. C. Baker — Holmes Ave. Mrs. Robert Gooden—Trinity. Mabel S. Walton and Mrs. C. M. Young — Nevin Ave P.T.A.

Confined

Mr. G. T. Dellard is confined to his bed with a severe attack of arthritis. He will be glad to hear from his many friends through mail or personal visits. His home address is 1028 E. 12th St., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 633318.

Garden Exhibit of Contemporary Artists Accented By The Trinity Ort and Organ Guild

Garden Exhibit of Contemporary

One of the most unique affairs of the season was the introduction of contemporary artists by the Trinity Baptist Church Art and Organ Guild, recently in the gardens of Dr. Glen Lukens, 3425 West 27th street. Dr. Lukens is instructor of ceramics at USC. The exhibits were viewed by more than 500 guests which consisted of oil paintings by Janet Collins; hand wrought sterling, Harry Osaki; sculptor, Lester Matthews; Ceramics sculptor, Gladwin Ball; ceramic lamps, Toni Hill; hand wrought leather, Hazel Washington; copper jewelry, Winifred Mason of New York City; table service of new design in china, coutresy of Barker Brothers, Neva Lackey. Dr. Pauline Aldermine, associate professor of music, gave lectures with music by the Southern California Recorder Consort.

Tea was served in the gardens by the hostess of the guild, Mrs. Vergie Small, president, and members of the guild wish to thank the public for their splendid cooperation in making this affair the success that it was.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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We were to chat about restyling suits this week to meet the present new lengths but before we do, I would like to remind you that one of the most difficult tasks you have is to avoid a "made-over" look in any of the garments you fashion. If you are just fair as a modiste and cannot afford to pay alteration fees, then it is far better to wear the dress or suit as is, rather than look hastily thrown together—not that it is a matter of time procedure but a unique bit of intricate handlings that makes last year's model look like a copy of this season's Vogue. Next be sure the material will warrant the change because it might be best to save all you can toward a new outfit rather than plunge on a spree of remodeling. You can be lovely with one smart suit and a set of accessories that are flexible for dress or casual wear. Think it over and we'll tear those suits apart later. Call CE. 2-0819 for Doris, your personal shopper.

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R.J.—What is a symphonic poem?

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T.O.—What is the chief differences between printing ink and writing ink?

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G.McG.—Will I return to New York soon?

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Droopy, the dog with the Southern drawl, is the latest M-G-M "cartoon stock company" character to be selected for stardom. His first starring role will be in "Bull Fright," followed by "From Wags to Riches."

Roddy McDowall is one of Hollywood's few stars to have been made an honorary Indian chief.



PETE—Portrait by George Van Saake of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Hobart ave. This portrait and one of a Negro girl are among Van Saake's work in present exhibit at Raymond & Raymond galleries.

☆ News of the Bay Cities ☆

6500 Eastsiders Took Free Chest X-Rays

More than 6500 persons were given free chest x-rays during the six-week East Los Angeles survey just concluded, it was revealed yesterday by officials of the City Health Department and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, co-sponsors of the project.

From late July, when the mobile x-ray unit of the Association was located at the Evergreen Playground, until last Friday, when the unit concluded a week-long session at Wabash Playground, an average of 176 residents of this area visited the truck each day to receive a free examination. Other locations visited by the truck included Pecan Playground, William Mead Homes, Lafayette Jr. High school and the Plaza Community Center.

While tabulations have not yet been completed, it was indicated that a number of cases of tuberculosis and heart disease were discovered as a result of the survey.

Praise for the efforts of such community groups as the Boyle Heights Health Council, the William Mead Residence Council, the Lafayette Health Council and other organizations which helped in the project came from a health department official, who declared that "without their help, our task would have been a great deal more difficult." Both the health department and the tuberculosis association also extended congratulations to the residents of the area who visited the mobile unit.

Shrine Rally Tickets On Sale at Eagle

Tickets for the "Keep America Free" rally to be held at the Shrine auditorium Wednesday evening, October 15, are on sale at the office of the California Eagle 4071 South Central avenue. They range from 60c up.

Gene Kelly will be the chairman of the rally scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Norman Corwin, radio commentator, and many other screen and radio stars will appear on the program.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

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This week is clean-up week in Santa Monica and everyone is expected to demonstrate that civic pride. The city is improving many streets and business places are making improvements in the form of repairs and painting up in general.

I have been informed that race relations at the Broadway school in Venice have improved since younger teachers have been employed.

The Oakwood playground has been a source of friction between races for some time, such as minor scraps between colored and white boys. After a change was made in the supervisor, conditions improved until last week a big fight broke out between the Mexican and white children to the extent that the police had to be called to stop the fight. All of this could have been averted if the white students had been taught to respect fellow Americans as human beings and on equal terms with them instead of race supremacy.

At the Broadway school the principal takes pride in informing his students that his ancestors had slaves back in Alabama instead of telling them about the accomplishments of Dr. Carver and Booker T. Washington and other Negroes.

Texas Visitor Returns

SANTA MONICA — Visiting here from Longview, Texas, was Mrs. Lucy Jane Hopkin in the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, 1740 19th st. Her stay was quite enjoyable. While here she worshipped at Calvary Baptist church. After a month's visit she has returned to her home in Longview, Texas.



HOMECOMING DAY was observed by the members and frinds of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, 4415 Hooper avenue, last Sunday. Part of the crowd was caught by EAGLE writer-photographer, Johnny Delgardo.

St. James Pastor To Return After Lengthy Vacation

M. J. Gipson, B.Th., B.D., pastor of the St. James Baptist church, who has been absent from his pulpit for the past five weeks on a rest from the tremendous strain, will return Sunday and desires to see all members and friends.

While away, Rev. and Mrs. Gipson visited friends in Nevada, Utah, Denver, Colo., and Kansas. He attended the National Baptist Convention, stopping off in Oklahoma City, where he conducted a revival for the New Hope Baptist church, pastored by Rev. J. D. Provo, D.D. He also attended the New Singing Convention in Sapulpa, Okla., Deacon A. L. Weaver, president. The pastor will speak at both services.

Resident Passed

Robert Cowan, of 1551 East 41st place passed Monday, October 6 at 8:30 a.m. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, October 11 at 2 p.m., at the Conner-Johnson Funeral home, 17th and Naomi. Rev. John L. Branham will officiate.

Relatives to mour are his wife, two brothers, three aunts and a host of relatives and friends. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetary.

Rev. L. M. Driver Opens 3rd Week of Successful Revival

Come to the 3rd week of soul stirring revival at the Saints Home church of God in Christ, located at 20th and Hooper ave. The spirit of God truly is being manifested in this wonderful revival.

The pastor, Eld. L. M. Driver, is preaching every night under the annointing of the Holy Ghost, and sinners are seeking the Lord.

Many souls were prayed for by the pastor Friday night along with the workers and the power of God was demonstrated. Come bring your sick every Friday night and daily 12 to 2 p.m. Services each night at 7 p.m. Come seeking the lord. Old time singing, preaching, and praying. COME.

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Smith Calls For All Out Fight On Taft-Hartley Act

Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, charged before the Union's Sixth Convention that the Taft-Hartley law is part of "an overall plot to intensify the stronghold of monopoly on our national life" and called for an all out fight "by all means possible" to prevent the law from destroying the NMU. Measures proposed in Smith's report included mass pressure and demonstrations, job actions, and united action with all maritime unions and the labor movement generally.

The report reommended numerous measures to improve conditions in the maritime industry. Among them are:

A 4-watch system, 3 months annual leave with pay, increased manning scales, increased wages, adjustment of unfair classification differentials, health and welfare plan, and the guaranteed annual wage.

Also, abolition of the present system of voyage articles, outlawing of the "feudal practice" which permits employers to fine workers—a condition that "exists only in the maritime industry," return of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation to a civilian agency and removal of coast guard control; drastic reduction of federal shipping laws to wipe out archaic provisions which "hamstring and enslave seamen."

Also recommended were adoption of legislation to benefit seamen, including seamen's bill of rights, citizenship for foreign born seamen, full coverage of seamen by all federal social legislation, such as a wage-hour law, and political equality for seamen on a par with workers ashore.



FERDINAND SMITH

The report charged that distressed seamen overseas "are shunted around" by consular officials and demanded that seamen be repatriated "as decent human beings" and not as workaways or on government charity. In this respect, Smith called for steps to be taken to assure that the State Department transmits "affirmative instructions" to all consular officials "directing them to give full assistance to seamen and penalizing foreign service employes guilty of racist or anti-Union attacks."

The report declared that "foreign policy directly determine the level of jobs and employment" in the maritime industry, and sharply denounced present U. S. foreign policy as "aggressive, imperialist, and leading in the direction of war rather than peace."

"The Truman Doctrine is a bold attempt to intensify American imperialist exploitation of the world's resources," Smith declared. He also hit out at the Marshall Plan as designed to deny the right of the people of England and Europe "for progressive nationalization and socialization."

The report repudiated shipowner propaganda that American maritime standards must be lowered in order to prevent unemployment and cited the sharp rise of productivity and efficiency of American seamen over prewar levels.

Belts Already Tightened, New Yorkers' Health Seen Menaced by Rising Prices

NEW YORK—As President Truman and his advisers called upon the nation to tighten its belts, five New York City officials reported that large sections of this city's population face malnutrition and serious illness unless food costs are brought down to reasonable levels.

The warning came in a joint report submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer by the commissioners of the departments of education, health, hospitals, welfare and markets.

Most ominous report came from Hospital Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker, who warned: "If the present trend of living costs continues there is grave danger that the health of large segments of the population will deteriorate."

Particularly hard hit, he said, are patients suffering from diabetes and other serious illness which require special foods. "So sharp has been the impact of present rising food cost," he told the mayor, "that it is causing the deepest concern among the doctors, nurses and social workers dealing with them."

His findings were underscored by Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein. Pointing outh that a third of the city's children are treated at child health stations, Weinstein reported that in a "steadily rising crescendo" mothers who bring their children for treatment "have complained that they simply cannot afford to buy proper food for their youngsters."

Mothers "simply" shrugged their shoulders" when advised by doctors to feed their children three eggs a week, he said.

The rising cost of milk is making that essential food a luxury for lower income families, Weinstein said.

Rising prices also threaten to add $1,000,000 to the cost of the city lunch program before the school year ends, Education Commissioner Andrew G. Clauson informed the mayor.

The number of low-cost free meals provided in the schools has gone up 18.6 percent since June, 1946, he said, indicating that an increasing number of families cannot afford to buy their children a noon-day meal.

Families on home relief are among the worst sufferers, Welfare Commissioner Edward E. Rhatigan said, pointing out that they "can only buy 75 percent of the food they actually need at prevailing prices."

Final evidence of the need for a rollback in prices was presented by Markets Commissioner Eugene Schultz, who said his department's indices show that a moderate food budget for a family of four has gone up from $23.63 a week in January 1946 to $30.07 this September, a 27 percent increase.

To Give Addresses

Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, will be the guest speaker on Monday evening, October 12 when the United Holy Church of America, 1432 East 25th street, open an important drive.

On the 26th of October she will give an address for Wesley church on Vernon avenue.

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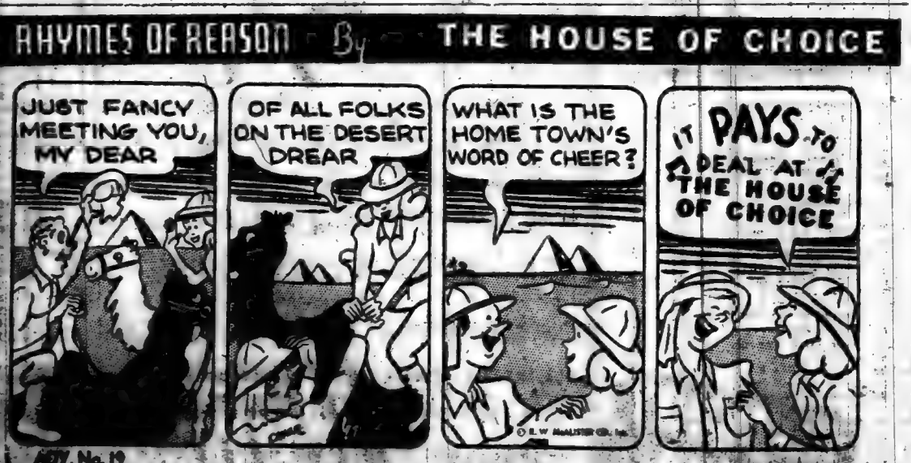
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KINLOCH'S KORNER

Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism



Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The southern school system, as I saw it, was second to none. Second to none, that is, in failing in the attempt to educate the Negro students who so badly need education. There are, in the beginning, too few schools, rural schools too poorly equipped, and teachers too poorly paid. In sharp contrast to the neighboring white schools, the Negro schools are often crowded, and therefore the schedule that must be carried is almost impossible to maintain. The course of study has been drawn up more by tradition than by careful planning and consideration.

The fact that both Negro and Caucasian school systems are under the same auspices, having the same board of education and officials, is almost a hindrance to progress. The white system might easily be compared with northern and western schools; but the Negro school cannot, for they would look terribly precarious—salaries of rural schools, before the war, dipping to $30 per month in some factual cases. Presently the Negro rural teachers are being allowed a little more chance to live, due to the war, and an increase in the standards of living.

Southern schools, when compared to western or northern, show a radical difference. There are no junior high schools in the south. All too often, in the Negro schools, elementary, junior and senior high grades are facilitated in the same buildings. This makes a three fold job for the principal. Therefore, the need of hiring other principals for the junior and senior high, or for the elementary department, is eliminated, and more money can be appropriated to other schools.

In the large rooms, the average number of pupils per teacher ranges from 60 to 75. When 80 students enroll, the class is "crowded."

By this time you are probably wondering what courses are taken, what the students study —they study their lessons. All students, in many of the schools, are given academic subjects from start to finish. Few schools have shops and trades for students who do not plan to enter college. Girls learn quite a bit from their sideline home economic classes . . . just in case.

Due to the fact that education in many of the rural schools only extends to the eighth grade, many young boys and girls are never able to go beyond there; for then their help is needed by their parents on the farms. The same circumstance exists higher up the ladder, on the completion of the high school course. In many of the small towns there are colleges for white students only, and Negro students find it necessary to go away to other cities to attend school. Since many of the parents are unable to support the student while he or she attends college, education beyond high school is considered a luxury.

There is a sharp line between white and colored people in the southern school system. The high schools and colleges refuse to compete, athletically, against one another, because one high school is for Negro students, the other for white students, the same applying to colleges. There was an incident that caused much debate last year. A college in Mississippi refused to play a northern team because there was a Negro on this northern team.

For the good that it does, sympathy should be extended to the youth of the south who live in the towns and cities. After school closes for the summer vacation, or even for the day, there is practically no activity for the boys and girls. During the summer the heat waves cannot be ignored by diving into the sanitary waters of a pool. They seldom have youth canteens, skating rinks, or any other sports that provide spare time interests. To the best of their ability, the boys put their time to valuable use, working, or on some other useful project. But there are many cases in which their ability is not enough, and trouble comes too easy. The girls sometimes become mothers at an early age, boys are sentenced to penal institutions for the slightest offenses.

And yet, in the midst of it all, there is something to be admired. It is the spirit of the youth, something deep, and calm, and courageous. Cooperation between teachers and students is the least difficulty in their toil for better conditions. Nothing is stronger than the determination put forth by some of the young men, and women, when they decide to gain for themselves, the fruits of success.

In winding up this series of reports on the south, I think it only fair that I should mention the death of Sen. Bilbo, I, being fortunate enough to be present in the capital city of Mississippi that memorable day. The key to his long life is believed to have been found. It was said that "the man" was so hated by everyone, even death, that he was steered clear of. Finally old Kill Joy Death decided to get the job over with.



THREE UCLA STUDENTS, Marguerita Duran, Ernie May Maxey, and Jeane Burke, help Mayor Fletcher Bowron following his proclamation of Civic Unity Week for Los Angeles. The girls, who were part of the Panel of Americans, recently returned from a nationwide tour in the interest of racial and religious tolerance.

What's Happening

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Well, everybody seems to be seeking an education these days. There are scores of new faces on the campi about Los Angeles this year. Over on the South Vermont campus of fast-growing George Pepperdine college can be seen these days, Geraldine Barnum, former City college co-ed. Kappa Scrollers, Gabriel Randolph and Tommy Kyser, who also deserted L.A.C.C. in favor of Pepperdine. The "Waves" may boast their first colored basketball player, when sharp shooting "Gabe" reports for practice. Come spring the high-stepping Kyser will be picking 'em up and layin' 'em down over the high and low sticks. (That's hurdles to you.)

Out Westwood Village way, home of the UCLA Bruins, the Co-op, Extension, and Carl Wills, (he's been there long enough to be the dean) such new faces as Oliver S. Brown, City college's ex-wolf taking up where he left off on the North Vermont campus, Haywood Thompson, also formerly of City college, Harold Garrison, who just graduated from Polytechnic High school with high scholastic honors and now a Kappa Scroller. Another new face getting to be a big wheel at Bruinville, is Sphinxman Harry Thompson, tackle on the 1947 edition of the "Westwood Wonders." Pretty Kathleen Mason, who has an eye for Yell Leaders, has made her debut upon the land north of Wilshire blvd. Old students getting back into the groove are, Wilda Clark, Joyce Maynard, Van Thompson, Ray Kelly, Charlane and Charlotte Derick. As we leave Bruinville and head back toward civilization, we see Kenneth and Hugo Hill changing another flat tire.

Brousing around the Ivy colored walls of LACC, we run into the professor himself, Scott Gilbert. It seems the good kid isn't having any book trouble, but lots of female trouble. Ole stand-by Robert Hicks is still deciding whether he should go to class or not. Osie Jones is getting back to his books after a hitch with Uncle; pretty boy Stanley Robertson, telling us that he pub UCLA down, Audrey Cloyd has deserted the Student Union for a bench out in front of it. Can't get away from it, can you Audrey? Pat Brown, Ann Smith, and Jackie Regarde are getting to be big girls now. What's the matter Herbert Howard, can't you take it because the Dodgers lost? John Waller, whose been burning the midnight oil already, because of his tough courses in Pre-Pharmacy. Go to it, John. Edward Beize has been nominated for Campus Playboy. Golbert McBeth is still on the ball with his studies, so is Carrol Hithe and her running buddie Margie King. Frank Rasberry has stopped carrying that paddle around. Betty Linley and Sally Jones seem to have solved the transportation problem. Watch out for those back wheels girls!

Working hard at his Pre-Med studies at Chapman college, is Andrew Wallace, formerly of Lincoln university. Morris Hampton, local Alpha frat man is now attending Chapman also. It seems that Luke House too ka walk across the street to attend Chapman instead of LACC this semester.

Over at University Park, the home of the once mighty Trojans, we still find a few familiar faces, such as Betty Price, Hortense Stevens, and Julius Boyd.

Jumping over to the social side of the collegiate world, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority welcomed the new girls on the various campi with an afternoon of bowling and a dance in the evening. The West 27th street home of Soror Faye Hopkins was the scene of the Saturday night dance. Seen having a good time were Martha Grimes and Gordon Lightner, Lorraine Tennette and Lucas Harris, Jeanne Brown, "The Rip" Gridley, Jean Holmes, Dorothy McLaughlin, Pyromm Taylor, Jean Arnold, Tanis Fortier ,and Evelyn Strickland.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Scroller Pledge Club of Kappa Alpha Psi, are taking steps to present to the collegiate world another night of fine entertainment. This time its a Halloween Ball, to be given on Oct. 31. With their past reputation for fine affair, the Ball is bound to be a success.

Well! Well! We have another new club in town. This one is sponsored by the West View Hospital. First in line to hold office are. Pres. David Reed, Vice Pres. Jean Harris, Sec. Renee Hatcher, Treas. Eugene Blackley, Boy Adviser, Dennis Jackson, and supervisor is Mrs. Mary Lou Goode. The first step in their plans for raising funds for Westview, will be the raffle of a box of groceries. Don't forget to buy a ticket for this worthy cause.

There will be fun for all Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m., which is family Church Sports Night at Foshay Junior High school (37th at Western ave.) Ruth L. Redd, social field worker of the Los Angeles Youth Project and Church Welfare Bureau, states movies featuring sports activities. This will be one of the main events of the evening. Parents are requested to come and bring their children and represent their community and church on this evening of evenings.

Sunday night, members of P.F. were entertained with an evening of recreation at the home of Geraldine Barnum on Gramercy place. Having a good time were, Jackie Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Clayton Moore, Horace Griffin, Jane Johnson, and all the ole P.F. gang.

We're glad to see that Robert Thompson has been released from the AAF and is back in good ole L.A. to begin where he left off. He is planning on entering LACC in the Spring semester. We're glad to have you home again Robert.

Well, it's time to say goodbye until next week, when I will again return to let you know WHAT'S HAPPENIN'.

Enrollment Increase Noted in Low Grades At Hooper Ave. Schl.

Clarence L. Axtell, principal of Hooper avenue school, reports an enrollment this year of 862 pupils which is an increase of 33 over last year's enrollment. The increase has been in the lower grades which has necessitated the adding of a first grade teacher making a faculty of 25 teachers. Eight new teachers have been assigned to take the place of teachers who have resigned or have been transferred to other schools nearer to their homes.

Our P.T.A. is observing October 6-11 as membership week, which is being held throughout Los Angeles city schools. The Hooper P.T.A. is under the capable leadership of Myrthene Foreman, president, and Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, membership chairman. Last year's membership was 454 and a goal of 600 has been set for this year.

The first Paper Drive of the year will be held on October 15. Parents are being asked to save their papers for this date.

In line with the theme "School Today the American Way" which has been adopted by the entire school system as its slogan for the current year, Hooper avenue school will emphasize through learning, vigorous work and faithful service.

Former UCLA Circle Players Open Season With Saroyan Play

In the summer of 1945, a group of University of California at Los Angeles drama students with high ideals and great hopes, but with little mnoey, banded together to help alleviate the lack of good theatre in Los Angeles. With youthful enthusiasm and fiery zest, they presented to Los Angeles audiences the West Coast premieres of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" and Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing." Audiences enjoyed the energy and vitality that went into the shows and were amazed at the realism created.

Today the organization, known as the Circle Players, has grown in public favor and support and will present William Saroyan's newest play, "Sam Ego's House" or "Angels Aghast" to be premiered at the Circle Theatre in mid-October. Saroyan gave his newest and most provocative script to the Circle Players as a result of their production of his play, "The Time of Your Life."

Many people have questioned the enthusiasm and unceasing devotion to the theatre in an apathetic theatre town, but the Circle Players feel that Los Angeles, as a growing city, must grow culturally and their theatre can contribute some good to the metropolis.

Jefferson Alumni Assn. Designates November 21 As Homecoming Day

The first general meeting of the Jefferson High school Alumni Association was held this week at the school. The program, policy, and plans of the organization were carefully outlined by Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Jefferson, Mr. Cosgrive, Albert Jones, president of the association, and other members of the group.

In an address before the Alumni Dr. Fisher expressed hope of building a sound organization with good, strong leadership and small active committees who will work on well organized programs. With renewed vigor and enthusiasm the former graduates showed tremendous concern for the plans being mapped out for the Homecoming Week of Jefferson High school.

The main event of Homecoming Week on Friday, November 21, will be the football game to be played by both A and B teams. Preceeding the game the Alumni of Jefferson will probably gather the night before for a gigantic Pep Rally. On Friday night the Association has planned a Homecoming dance for the victorious team.

The overall chairman for Homecoming week is Oscar Little. Working with him will be David Butler Jr., who is chairman of the Pep Rally; Mattie Wiley, chairman of the Homecoming dance; and Samuel McGruder, game chairman. Albert Jones, Oscar Little, and Mr. Cosgrove invite the participation of former graduates who can serve on any of the Homecoming committees.

PROMINENT VISITOR

Prominent among the group was the Honorable Augustus Hawkins, assemblyman from the 62nd district, who was a graduate from Jefferson High in the class of '26. When introduced to the group he said, "I'm glad to see an organization of this kind get underway. It seems to me that it can be a very important link between the students of Jefferson High and the community at large."

The officers of the organization are Albert Jones, president; Oscar Little, vice-president; Blanche Wiley Jones and Iona Brown Armstrong, co-chairmen of the membership committee.

Long Beach to Hear Talk on Palestine

LONG BEACH—The Peoples' Forum of Long Beach has been successful in getting Abraham Olkin, eminent authority on the Jewish question, to give the inside story on Palestine at the California Recreation Center, 1490 California avenue, Tuesday, October 14, 8 p.m.

Because of widespread interest in this issue, the Peoples' Forum has arranged this meeting as the third in their series.

Hundreds of Long Beach residents have already enjoyed this Fall Series and state that the Forum offers the most entertaining and interesting evenings Long Beach can offer.

In keeping with the Forums' policy no admission is charged.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Prairie Colt. Stephen Holt. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis, famous for his drawings of horses, the story of Big Red, a powerful stallion who likes to clown.

Parachutes. Herbert S. Zim. How parachutes grew up, their manufacture, the Caterpillar Club, smoke jumping, exploration and military use with many historical photographs.

The Stolen Oracle. Jay Williams. A mystery-adventure centering tbout two Roman boys involved in the theft of the Sibylline Oracle, unusual and swift-paced.

The Voyages of Columbus. Washington Irving. Edited by Winifred Hulbert, a complete, fascinating and very readable account of the navigator's voyages.

Riding High. Lenora Weber. Life on the Flying Crow Ranch in a story with a Western background, good characterization and sustained interest.

Crafts for Fun. Evadna Perry. Excellent chapters on pottery, weaving, wood working, linoluem block printing and many others with diagrams and pictures.

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Family Sports Night

There will be fun for all Monis Family Church Sports night day, October 13, 7:30 p.m., which at Foshay Junior High school, 37th at Western avenue. Ruth L. Redd, social field worker of the Los Angeles Youth Project and Church Welfare bureau, states movies featuring sports activities will be one of the main features of the evening, and requests the parents to come and bring their children and represent their community and church on this evening of evenings.

'Never Let Desire for New Truth Grow Dull,' Fisk Prexy Tells Student Body

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—"Remember that the first approach to knowledge is knowledge of yourself, and that to understand something is to cease to be afraid of it," was the advice given by Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk university, to the student body of the 81st Convocation Program in the chapel on the opening day of school.

Dr. Davis submitted a number of questions to the assembly, among the most challenging was: "Shouldn't we continue to fight for greater opportunities, but at the same time fight to take fuller advantage of those opportunities now open?"

In his speech Dr. Johnson outlined the responsibilities of the college to the students and their responsibilities toward the college. He explained that the special function of college in relation to the educational process of life should be to help the young person understand and exercise intelligent control over the rest of the process.

To provide its students with the tools to make themselves effective both in solving their own problems of living and in serving the society of which they are a part, is the goal of Fisk university, the eminent sociologist pointed out.

In speaking of the students' responsibility, Dr. Johnson urged each one, "Never let your desire for new truth grow dull." In conclusion he added, "You should form an intelligent conception of the highest interests of the society of which you are a part, and should learn to make intelligent use of the techniques by which those interests can be served.

"This means the techniques of good citizenship . . . of vocational excellence in any useful pursuit, and of an unflagging determination to make equal opportunity for everyone a living reality."

Famous French Films To Be Shown and Discussed Under Joint Educational Auspices

A series of eight famous French films begins Monday, October 20, at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, under the joint auspices of American Gallery Films and the Peoples Educational Center. These films survey 50 years of development of the motion picture industry in France.

Titles include: Rien Que Les Heures; A Nous La Liberte; La Maternelle; The Lower Depths; Generals Without Buttons; L'Atalante and Marie-Louise. There will be short subjects on every program. In addition, discussions will be held at each session, explaining the origin of the particular film, its place in the historical development of the cinema and the contributions each made in its way to motion pictures.

Discussion leader is Harold Salemson, who has been correspondent for a number of French newspapers and film magazines for a period of ten years. Further information about the series may be obtained by writing or phoning the People's Educational Center.

3 UCLA Girls Called On to Spark Unity Week Observance

When Mayor Fletcher Bowron proclaimed this Civic Unity week three UCLA girls were invited to help put the program over. The students recently returned from a nationwide tour in the interests of racial and religious understanding. Representing three racial groups, they made up the Panel of Americans of the University Religious Conference on their journey.

Because Americans are seriously threatened with discrimination due to race, religion or national origin and the Los Angeles metropolitan area is one of the best testing grounds, the mayor called on the public to join with the Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity in a rededication to the principles of American democracy of equality.



THE REALM OF RELIGION

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.



ubject: Christ The Minister Better Things, Lesson Text Outline: Hebrews 4:14-16; -27; 9:24-28; 10:11-14. Motto t Hebrews 7:25.

Introduction

hrist is presented in eight pters of Hebrews as the min- of better things: Son of who offers eternal rest to e who believe boldly to the ne of grace, the Saviour who tes everybody to come, the h priest who is the author of nal salvation unto all them obey him, the prophet of ope we have as an anchor he soul, the intercessor who liveth to make intercession all that come unto God by the mediator of a better enant than graciously given ormer days, the antitype who red himself without spot to and was once offered to the sins of many. Christ Lord who after he had of- one sacrifice for sins for , sat down on the right hand God and who shall judge his ple.

Comments

Christ is a great high priest, h greater than Aaron, or any he priests of his order. The priests under the law were unted great and venerable ons, but they were but faint es and shadows of Christ. The tness of our high priest is forth, first, by his having ed into the heavens. The priest under the law, once ear, went out of the people's t within the veil, into the est of all, where were the ed signals of the presence God; but Christ once for all sed into the heavens, to take government of all upon him, end the Spirit to prepare e for his people, and to e intercession for them.

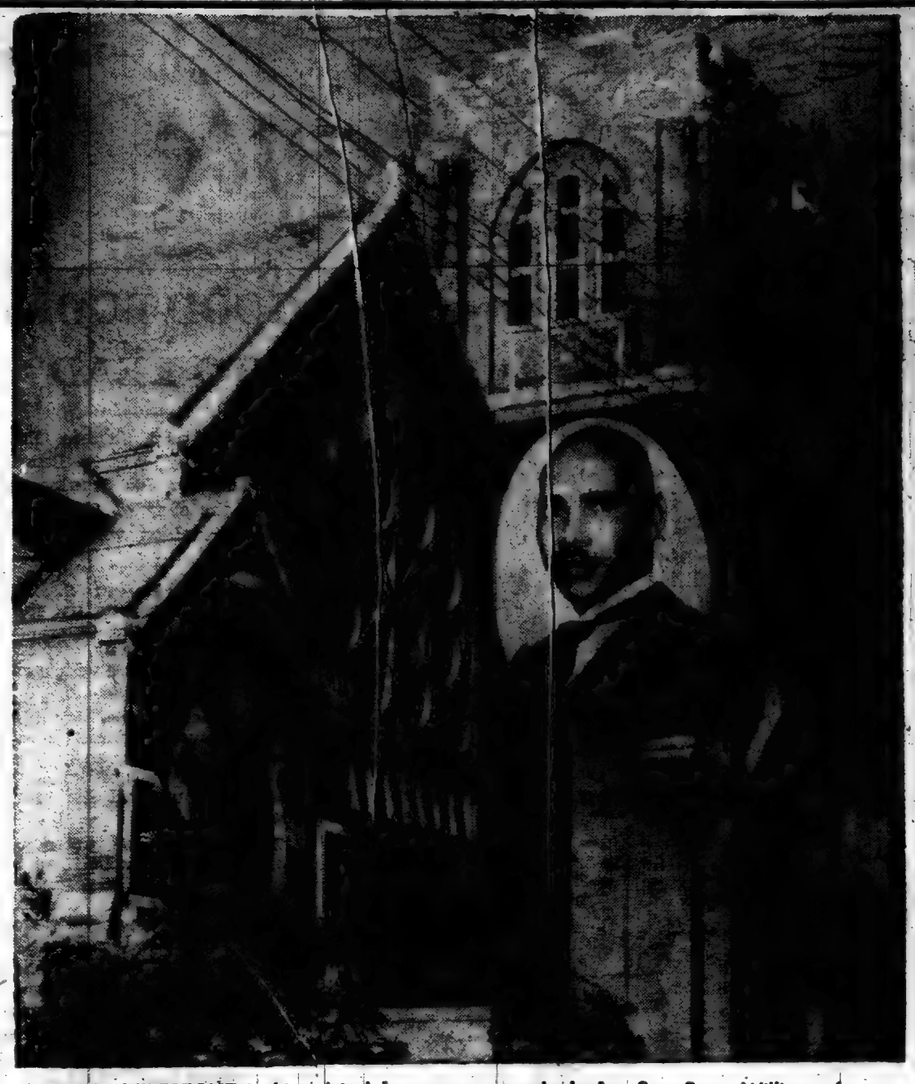
Our cases, as sinners, need- a high priest to make satis- ion and intercession for us. priest could be suitable or ficient for our reconciliation God but one who was per- ly righteous in his own per- ; he must be righteous in self, or he could not be a pitiation for our sin, or our cate with the Father. The Lord Jesus was exactly such a high priest as wanted, for he has a personal holiness, absolutely perfect.

3. Christ's sacrifice, though offered upon earth, was by himself carried up into heaven, and is there presented in a way of daily intercession; for he appears in the presence of God for us. He has gone to heaven, not only to enjoy the rest and receive the honor due him, but to appear in the presence of God for us, to present our persons and our performances, to answer and rebuke our adversary and accuser, to secure our interest, to perfect all our affairs, and to prepare a place for us.

4. Christ came to do the will of God in two instances. First, in taking away the first priesthood, which God had no pleasure in; not only taking away the curse of the covenant of works, and canceling the sentence denounced against us as sinners, but taking away the insufficient typical priesthood, and blotting out the handwriting of ceremonial ordinances and nailing it to his cross. Christ has delivered and will perfectly deliver those that are brought over to him, from all the guilt, power, and punishment of sin, and will put them into the sure possession of perfect holiness and felicity. This is what the Levitical priesthood could never do; and, if we indeed are aiming at a perfect state, we must receive the Lord Jesus as the only high priest that can bring us to that state. Christ is assured, this he is expecting, and his people should rejoice in the enemies shall be subdued, their enemies, that are so for his sake, shall be subdued also.

Comment on Motto Text

There can be no vacancy in this priesthood, no hour nor moment in which the people are without a priest to negotiate their spiritual concerns in heaven. Such a vacancy might be very dangerous and prejudicial to them; but this is their safety and happiness, that this ever-living high priest is able to save to the utmost, in all times, in all cases, in every juncture, all who come to God by him.



ANOTHER MILESTONE in his ministerial career was marked when Rev. Percy Williams, formerly of Los Angeles, went to pastor the historic First Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tennessee. This Sunday the members, officers, and friends of the church will celebrate 81 years of its existence.

Rev. J. R. Henderson Returns From N.Y. For Homecoming Service

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of Second Baptist church, will return to his pulpit on Sunday, October 12, after a short visit to New Rochelle, N. Y., where he is now vacationing.

Homecoming Day will be observed at the church October 12, the day the pastor returns. The following Friday, October 17, the Third Quarterly Church conference will be held at 8 p. m. A grand affair is promised when Women's Day will be observed Sunday, October 26. The membership is urged to keep this date in mind.

Young Alfred Luke Receives Honorary Mention as Pastor

Alfred T. Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luke of 1805 East Imperial Highway, preached his second trial sermon at the Belmont Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor. Those present were not surprised at the profound delivery of Alfred Luke.

The pastor, Rev. Gordon, described him as being an unusually brilliant young man and a devout Christian, worthy of ordination. The Uturpian club were partially responsible in making this one of the most outstanding events of the season. Harolette Garrison is their president.

Most of the musicians that compose the Uturpian club have been the recipients of scholarship awards. Mr. D. Valentine



REV. GLYNN T. SETTLE, originator and director of "Wings Over Jordan."

pleased the audience with his vocal selections while J. W. Sanford acted as master of ceremonies. Climaxing the occasion was the presentation of a license by the pastor to Alfred Luke to act in ministerial capacity.

A love offering was taken by the club and presented to young Luke, who returned to the University of California at Berkeley to complete his major in philosophy.

'Must Fight Race Hate,' Georgia Pastor Declares

Rev. Joseph A. Rubin, pastor of the race-baiting Gene Talmadge, in Georgia, openly declared from his pulpit recenty, "We must fight race hate with all our power."

The state of Georgia is actually taking the lead in the fight in the South against racial bigotry, declares John H. Marion, director of the Christian Relations Committee in an article in the October Negro Digest.

"Rubin's fiery challenge to his fellow Baptists has since been echoed from scores of white clergymen below the Mason-Dixon line," Marion continues. "Even the Ku Klux Klan has felt the impact of this fight."

The recently vetoed white primary bill in Georgia by Governor Melvin Thompson is another triumph for liberalism. But the most hopeful sign, according to Mr. Marion, is the fact that so many white laymen are entering the fight for better racial understanding and co-operation in the South.

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.

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HOME COMING DAY

11 a.m.—Sermon by the Minister, Dr. Henderson.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

Sunday, October 26—Women's Day.

World-Wide Christian Assembly Attended by Dr. J. J. Seabrook

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—A signal nor was given Dr. J. J. Seaok when he received an invion to be one of the few 500 egates attending the Seventh menical Methodist Confere, a world-wide Christian assembly which convened in ingfield, Massachusetts, Sepber 24 through October 2.

Representatives from five conents, three independent Negro thodist denominations, the thodist churches of Great tain, of Brazil and Mexico, of rope and the Philippine Isds, The Free, Primitive and eleyan Methodist church as ll as the United church of nada were included in this ique fellowship.

More than 50 formal addresses were given during the nine-day conference by the world's foremost Methodist church historians, theologians and sociologists, in addition to numerous services of worship and afternoon discussion groups. Meetings were held in the magnificent edifice of Trinity Methodist church and in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Methodist Ecumenical Conference was concerned with the complex problems now forced upon the attention of the world-wide Church of Christ, and made earnest commitments for sharing with all other branches of the Church of Christ the task of bringing the Christian gospel throughout the world.



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REV. KELLY KEY, pastor of the Southern Baptist church, 837 East 23rd st., is speaking at the morning worship service Sunday, October 12, on the subject "The Cost of Standing for Right."

Friendship Sun. at Lincoln Memorial for Newcomers Of Church-Community Life

Lincoln Memorial will observe Friendship Sunday October 12 at the 11 a. m. service. All members of Lincoln Memorial were given cards last Sunday by the deacon board to mail a special invitation to all friends of the church.

In this observance attention will be called to the need for some definite way by the churches to extend welcome to the many new citizens. The moral and spiritual conditions of our community could be greatly improved as new members are taken into the churches, not simply by increasing the number of members or the collection but by making a newcomer know that churches want to be their friends and help them find a place in our whole community life. This will be the theme of the pastor for Friendship Sunday. A big pot luck dinner will be served by the members at the close of the service.

Last Sunday was Homecoming Day. Thomas Mitchell, chairman of the deacon board, spoke on the history of "Congregationalism." It was a very able address describing the fact that church membership was a requirement for political and social workers of the community in the New England states, thereby putting a big premium on moral character.

Weldena Heflin spoke on "Youth in the Church." She described how youth of Pilgrim Fellowship not only sought the social activities of the church but look for a deepening of religious experience and the giving of Christian service to the local community and the world needs.

Rev. Pettigrew, the founder of the church in 1912, described the fine development of the Negro community in the fact of economic and racial hardships because of the importance the church held in the life of the community. Lincoln Memorial is striving for a sincere evangelism to the community.

Gilbert Allen Adds To Wings Over Jordan A Rich Background Of Musical Experience

When Rev. Glynn T. Settle, originator and director of the Wings Over Jordan Choir, recently uttered the significant statement, "God and Glynn T. Settle still run Wings Over Jordan," perhaps little importance was attached, by many, to his words. This statement was made in answer to questions regarding the present status of the Columbia Broadcasting System's great feature choir and is currently backed up by the finest singing organization in the career of Wings Over Jordan.

One needs only to travel with this vibrant new organization, composed of the highest type young Negro manhood and womanhood, to sense the greatness of their abilities. Within the last five weeks, this inspired aggregation of Christian youth has moved one audience after another with a vitality and sincerity greater than any evident in the past to followers of Wings Over Jordan during its ten year history.

Gilbert Allen, conductor of Wings Over Jordan, adds to the organization the most excellent background of musical training and experience ever possessed by any individual in the choir. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, he studied at Julliard School of Music and was most recently a member of the faculty of Samuel Houston college. He conducted the choir of Samuel Houston college during its tour of Mexico as guests of the Mexican government. This concert tour was the first accomplishment of its kind for any Negro organization. He has also appeared with his own choirs on commercial radio programs and with several symphony orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

A Thank You Date

A vote of thanks and sincere appreciation is extended to those who have helped in any way to make Danellen Mabry's recital, September 28, a success. We thank especially Mrs. Luvenia H. Nash, Danellen's piano teacher, and those who were patrons.

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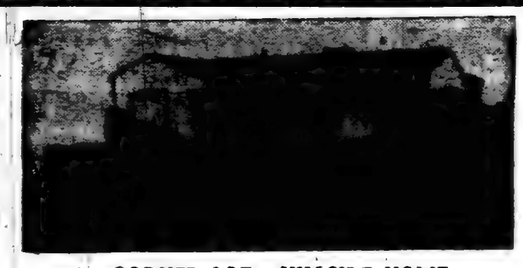
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Howard's report showed assets totaled $528,966.69; cash on hand and in the bank amounted to $82,789.46; first mortgages had a cash value of $429,476.94. It further revealed that loans have been made in districts, such as Beverly Hills, Wilshire, Southeast, Southwest, Watts, Inglewood, and Boyle Heights. This comprises a large segment of metropolitan Los Angeles.

"The phenominal growth of this association is astonishing," said Howard, "and the various newspapers are to be congratulated for their efforts accorded us."

"More specifically," continued Howard, "I want to express on behalf of the Board of Directors our deep appreciation to the California EAGLE, Los Angeles Tribune, Los Angeles Sentinel, Pittsburg Courier, and Neighborhood News for showing their tremendous interest by allowing us free space to acquaint the public with what the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association means to the community.

"Meanwhile, the public has been very cooperative to help make this institution what it is today. It is my feeling that the majority of people realize that this institution has come at an opportune time, because home ownership develops stability, pride, and unity in well-rounded citizens.

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Sgt. Moultree enlisted in the army on August 30, 1940, at Ft. MacArthur, California. He served during the World War II in Australia, New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Woodlark Island, Good Enough Island, Netherland East Indies, and the Philippine Islands and wears 3 battle stars. Prior to his entry into the service he attended Thomas Jefferson High school in Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Delegates to a State-wide conference of Alabama Negro leaders voted unanimously this week to carry into the courts the issue of state discrimination against Negroes at the polls, in public schools and in public transportation.

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State-wide Public Hearing on Hospital Facilities Called for October 23 in San Francisco

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Almost two years in preparation, the hospital plan has been developed by the State Department of Public Health and the Governor's Advisory Council on Hospital Facilities, with the cooperation of local hospital, medical and community representatives.

Its acceptance by the U.S. Public Health Service will make nearly $2,000,000 in federal funds available to localities for hospital construction this fiscal year.

California has already appropriated a "matching" fund, earmarked for tax-supported institutions. The total $4,000,000 will be allocated among various localities by the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state director of public health, said the funds available this fiscal year "can only scratch the surface of actual requirements."

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ROCKY MOUNT, Virginia — S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Rocky Mount, Virginia, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for the observance of the Second Annual Booker T. Washington Week November 9 to 15.

Phillips announced at the same time that he had been advised by J. S. Walden, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia, that the Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollar will be made available to all members banks and trust companies throughout the country.

This cooperation on the part of the Federal Reserve Banking System will make it easier for organizations working with the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial on a premium sharing or Scholarship Fund Plan, said Phillips. Under this plan organizations helping in the distribution of the memorial coins are permitted to keep for educational or uplift purposes 20 cents on each half dollar sold by them.

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NEW YORK—An Associated Press dispatch from Athens reports that Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis has announced that the U. S. government had given approval, effective immediately, to Greece's request for an increase in the Greek army to fight the Greek guerillas.

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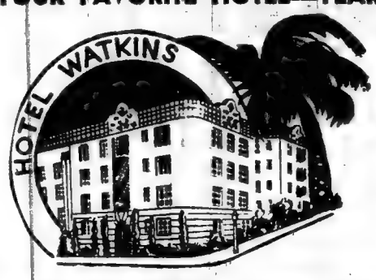
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Ann Petry Featured In Special Issue Of Opportunity Magazine

What happens to race relations when a Negro and a white woman, both dead and buried in 1902, emerge from an exclusive Boston graveyard 45 years later?

Ann Petry, celebrated writer whose first novel, **The Street**, a best seller, continues to merit wide discussion, gives an unusual answer to this question in a short story, **The Bones of Louella Brown**, appearing in the 25th anniversary issue of **Opportunity** just off the press. This magazine is the official publication of the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

The Bones of Louella Brown is one of the most singular pieces of creative writing to come to **Opportunity's** attention, for a long time, the editors state. The completely unexpected twist which Miss Petry gives her story adds to the suspense; and tension is broken with an ending which catches the reader unaware. **The Bones of Louella Brown** adds a welcomed comical note to the otherwise serious business of the work to wipe out racial prejudices.

To produce this story for the anniversary issue of **Opportunity**, Miss Petry took time out from work on her latest novel, **Country Place**, which has just been published by Houghton Mifflin.

Alberta Thomas, well-known Seattle, Wash., writer, shares honors with Ann Petry with a compelling true story, **Gold Is Where You Find It.**

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14 Prominent Medics Purchase Blocs of Stock in Carver Life

Fourteen prominent Southern California medical men this week had purchased large blocs of stock in the Carver National Life Insurance Company as that company pushed its drive to get into operation by June 30, 1948. Dr. Daniel A. Collins of San Francisco is in charge of stock sales to professional men and women.

Those purchasing stock this week were Dr. Carlton Goodlet, San Francisco; Dr. Herman J. Lewis, DDS; Dr. F. E. Younge, M.D.; Dr. LeGrande Coleman, M.D.; Dr. D. A. Buckingham, M.D.; Dr. Balfour Bovelle, M.D.; Dr. Elwood Johnson, DDS.; Dr. C. C. Rhodes, chiropractor of Oakland; Dr. Wm. E. Pittman, DDS.; Dr. Pearl Williams, M.D.; Dr. Bryon Rumford, phar. of Berkeley; Dr. Claude Hudson, Dr. Charles Ennis, DDS.; of Los Angeles; Dr. R. N. Joyner Jr., M.D.; and Dr. Jack Kimbrough of San Diego.

New York Yankees Grab Last Tilt To Down Brooklyn Dodgers In World Series Decider

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

DIAMOND UP, GRID DOWN

It seems as though no sooner than baseball makes its bowing exit after an exciting season ended by the World Series than stadiums throughout the country erase the diamonds and lay out the gridiron. Wrigley Field, Saturday, will pack in the pigskin fans to watch East Los Angeles Jr. college and its gridiron machine play host to the tiny El Centro Jr. college for the first ELA home game.

TAPOR NEVADA BOUND

Al Tapor, the boy who had been getting pushed around out at U.C.L.A., is now at the University of Nevada. The story goes—as I am told—that Tapor, a former star quraterback at Tuskegee Institute, came to Los Angeles to play football for the Bruins, but was been pushed around and not given the deserved opportunity to show his ability. Results were that Tapor packed bags to play for U .of N. Tapor should easily get a first string backfield position with the U. of N.

TWO BALL

51,123 witnessed the Cards carve the Bears 31-7, Sunday, in Chicago at Comiskey Park. This adds up to two wins for the Cards, they having walloped the Detroit Lions, 45-21, last week on the same grid. This means that the Cards stature will increase while Bears will have to really hussle not to be left behind in the pro windup.

The Los Angeles Dons lost to the Buffalo Bills the same day when Georgie Ratterman shows his tissing ability and displays a bit of brain work. In the last quarter with a lead of 27-21, Ratterman took two safeties against him for a total of four points in favor of the Dons in order to waste time and in doing so break up a Don threat of another T.D. and victory.

The L.A. Rams were clipped by the Green Bay Packers for a 7 to 14 loss. Boy Waterfield, Ram sensational quarterback, tried everything in the books to engineer his team to another badly needed T.D. in the final quarter but failed. Waterfield's attempt to tie the game up by a field goal fell a few inches short.

MAX SCHMELING TRIES COMEBACK

In Frankfurt, Germany, 42 year old Max Schmeling, an erstwhile holder of the world's heavyweight championship who distinguished himself as the only fighter to KO Joe Louis, tried successfully this week to hit the comeback trail. With 26 year old Werner Vellmer as opponent, Schmeling shrewdly picked him off in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout. Though weary and at times showing his age, Schmeling handled himself well, hitting hard and proving himself still a crafty boxer before a strangely quiet crowd of 30,000. I am also told that Schmeling, jubilant over the outcome of his first fight since 1939, predicted coming to the U. S. soon.

GOLFER IN THE MAKING

Clayton Moore, local student playground director, majoring in physical education at UCLA, scored his first big hole in one recently at the Rio Hondo Golf Course and has been improving at the game rapidly and well. The sensational shot was made from the 130 yard par 3 second hole. Moore should make the UCLA spring golf team this coming season.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

High school football preview, the first in a series.

POLYTECHNIC

It looks like another lean winter for the already thin Poly Parott. Things just don't point toward a consistently winning team over on the Washington street campus. True the Mechanics have a new coach in "Tex" Chasson, but if he can mend the losing ways of the Parotts, who haven't had a anywhere good team since Bobby Cantrell, Fred Watkins, and Earl Patterson led the '41 team to the Silk Bowl, Coach Chasson should apply for a job with the Ringling Brothers Circus as head yogi.

Don't get fooled though and believe the Poly boys will be pushed around by anybody's team. They have a fighting team with plenty of "guts" but lacking depth and experience. In Joe Delgardo, Wilbur Webb, and Wendell Grear, they have a good trio of backs as you could find anywhere.

In "Joltin' Joe" Delgardo, a husky lad up from last year's B team, they have the finest running back to appear upon the Poly campus since "jet propelled" Jim Burton took off his blue and gold jersey for the last time at the end of the '45 season. Other boys to keep your eyes on are Thomas Irvine at fullback and Mervin Beasly at right end.

Up front where football games are won and lost, the Mechanics are very weak, probably the weakest in their league. In the recent scrimmage with Fremont, the Poly forward wall looked like sun worshippers they were on their backs so much.

Yet, it's a sad year ahead for PHS rooters. With a strong, fast, hard driving backfield and no line to speak of, Poly can do no better than a possible third, or lower, in the always weak Northern League.

ROBBY'S RAMBLING

John Finney of Compton must have read our column last week when we predicted that he wouldn't repeat as the junior college footballer of the year. . . . "Big John." . . . ran wild in Compton's rout of the previously unbeaten Vallejo Junior College outfit. . . . Our nomination for the lineman of the week goes to Leroy Chris, lanky end on the LACC varsity. . . . Chris inter-

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On The Turf



As I See It . . .
—Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Youth gave way to two veterans of the turf last Sunday at the world's greatest Sunday race course when Bonnie Sea, the 12 year old son of Messenger-Bonnie May, scored a handy victory in the mile and five eighths marathon. Made favorite by the public, the veteran Bonnie Sea rated off the early pace move up after the first mile passed his opposition to win going away. The winner paid $4.40.

In the feature attraction another ten year old came through with a winning effort. It was Soup and Fish, who had won four straight races at the border course. The race was at one mile. Foot Loose broke in the lead and held his position to the head of the stretch where F. Rodriguez called on the 10 year old son of Saxon-Gladrags, who won under wraps to pay in the mutuels $4.80.

A rare feat was established by owner-trainer Judelcampo when he put over a triple—Broad Grin in the second, Hi-Willow in the third and Soup and Fish in the tenth. The Daily-Double of Broad Grin and Hi-Willow paid $37.20. Four longshots brought joy to the hunch players. Stubby Martin in the first paid $14.00; Hi-Willow $16.40, Alelad $18.40 and Tank Club $16.80.

While the form players had five winning choices, the nitecap called the Quiniela paid one of the largest prices in many

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28th St. YMCA Plans Gala Basketball Season

For the first time since the war, the 28th street YMCA will field a varsity basketball team. This team will be entered in the Southern California "Y" League and also will play independent teams in and around Los Angeles. All basketball players interested are being interviewed by C. V. Horne, director at the "Y."

For the second year in succession, the Physical Department is sponsoring a basketball league. It is the plan at this writing, that the league will start on October 27. Managers interested in entering their teams in this league should see the director of Physical Education at once so that they will be assured of their teams being properly entered as only a limited number of teams may enter. Many of the players who were in the league last year are already getting ready for the opening whistle of this year's league.

Bob Feller'S All-Stars Set For K.C. Royals October 15

Bob Feller and his world series and major league all-stars will arrive in Los Angeles Oct. 8 for their series with the Kansas City Royals. Ralph Kiner, National league home run king, along with Johnny Mize, having hit 51 round trippers, during the season will be in left field. At press time the exact lineup is not known but several stars on the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers have signed to make the trip.



JESSE WILLIAMS

The Kansas City Royals arrived last Friday, played in Long Beach Saturday and moved into San Diego the next day to tune up for their engagement with Feller's crew at Wrigley field on Wednesday night, Oct. 15.

King Tut, one of the funniest men in baseball and a partner of Goose Tatum, loose-jointed first baseman, joined the team en route as did Jesse Williams, star infielder with the Kansas City Monarchs. Othello Renfro, who cavorted here several seasons back, also returned. The Royals will be strengthened by the addition of Dan Bankhead, who will fly to the coast at the conclusion of the world series.

The two teams will meet on Wednesday night, Oct. 15, and conclude the series with a doubleheader Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19. All games will be played at Wrigley field, 42nd Place and Avalon boulevard.

Olivera Fights Jackson Friday

Two outstanding club-fighting crowd pleasers, Bobby Jackson of Los Angeles and Tony Olivera of San Francisco, headline Charley MacDonald's 10-round main event Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The two will fight as featherweights.

Olivera is the former State bantamweight champ. His record shows a win over Manuel Ortiz before the El Centro Mexican became world's champion.

Jackson is best remembered for his two stirring battles Fabela Chavez. In these he lost and got a draw.

Turk Thompson Defeats Godoy

Turkey Thompson, 216, moved another notch nearer the top of the heavyweight ladder when he scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Arturo Godoy, 198½, the clutching man from Chile, who did little but attempt to stay the full ten heats last Tuesday night.

Thompson, in great condition, battered Godoy from pillar to post whenever he got an opening, which was seldom. The visitor showed a remarkable knowledge of wrestling holds and used all of them on the Turk. However, the decision was unanimous in the local boy's favor.

Harrison Dillard To Represent U.S. In '48 Olympics

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Harrison Dillard, ace Negro hurdler, will represent the United States in the 1948 Olympics, and by doing so will be following closely in the footsteps of Jesse Owens, the original "Buckeye Bullet."

An article in **The Negro Digest,** October, compares the two trackmen. Both come from Cleveland, both are from the Eastside, both attended the East Tech High, and both are as fast as lightning. Owens actually helped Dillard to his start by giving him a pair of spiked track shoes and encouraging him in his efforts.

Jackie Robinson Plays Fine Ball During All 7 Games

(Special to the California EAGLE)

NEW YORK—Well, the zaniest world series ever played marched into history last Monday with the New York Yankees shading the Brooklyn Dodgers four games out of seven with the ultimate result decided in the last game when each team took to the field with 3 games won apiece. The Yankees world champs again for the eleventh time took the finale, 5-2.

The Yankees victory was a double bitter pill for those gorgeous Bums to take. First the boys had dreams of becoming world champion and then again the victors split a cool sum of $70,000.

Jackie Robinson, Dodger first baseman, acquitted himself well both on the bag and as a batsman. Jackie scored three times, got 7 hits, two of them doubles and stole two bags. Pitcher Bankhead, Brooklyn's other Sepian, got into the game by being sent in to run for Bragan in the sixth inning of the sixth game. He scored a run.

Jackie participated in six Brooklyn double plays. The personable Robinson is now on a theatre circuit tour which will eventually bring him to his home town Los Angeles in November.

A new record for a world series in attendance and box-office receipts was set in this hard-fought series. 389,763 fans saw the seven games and with radio and television rights the sum total was $2,021,348, the first two million dollar series.



LINCOLN STALWART—Last year's Lincoln university (Mo.) Tiger's letterman Isiah Washington (above), sophomore student from Corsicanna, Texas, who shows promise of being one of the stalwarts in the lineup for the '47 season. The Tigers expect to capitalize on the brother combination of Isiah and Alvin Washington.

Story of '47 World Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (A.L.)	4	3	.571
Brooklyn (N.L.)	3	4	.429

First game at Yankee Stadium, New York:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.L.)	3	6	0
New York (A.L.)	5	4	0

Branca, Behrman, Casey and Edwards; Shea, Page and Berra.

Second game at Yankee Stadium, New York:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.L.)	3	9	2
New York (A.L.)	10	15	1

Lombardi, Gregg, Behrman, Barney and Edwards; Reynolds and Berra.

Third game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.L.)	8	13	0
Brooklyn (N.L.)	9	13	1

Newsom, Raschi, Drews, Chandler, Page and Lollar, Berra; Hatten, Branca, Casey and Edwards.

Fourth game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.L.)	2	8	1
Brooklyn (N.L.)	3	1	3

Bevens and Berra; Taylor, Gregg, Behrman, Casey and Edwards.

Fifth game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.L.)	2	5	0
Brooklyn (N.L.)	1	4	1

Shea and Robinson; Barney, Hatten, Behrman, Casey and Edwards.

Sixth gabe at Yankee Stadium, New York:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.L.)	8	12	1
New York (A.L.)	6	15	2

Lombardi, Branca, Hatten, Casey and Edwards; Reynolds, Drews, Page, Newsom, Raschi, Wensloff and Lollar, A. Robinson.

Seventh game at Yankee Stadium, New York:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.L.)	2	7	0
New York (A.L.)	5	7	0

Gregg, Behrman, Hatten, Barney, Casey and Edwards; Shea, Bevens, Page and A. Robinson.

Financial figures: Attendance, 71,548; receipts, $319,778.09 (net); commissioner's share, $47,966.71; each club's share, $67,952.84; each league's share, $67,952.84; attendance for the seven games, 389,763; receipts (gross) for seven games, $2,137,549 (does not include radio and television); commissioner's share for the seven games, $267,202.33; each club's share for the seven games, $255,117.92; each league's share for the seven games, $255,117.92; players' share for the first four games, $493,676.83 (players share in only first four games.)

Trigo Snatches Technical Nod

Mario Trigo, 133, received a technical decision over Chuey Figueroa, 135, after 50s. of fighting in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium last Friday night. In the aforesaid round Figueroa suffered a deep cut above the ridge of his nose and Referee Johnny Indrisan raised Trigo's arm in token of victory. Trigo was ahead on points at the sudden finish.

Richard Jones, 140, and Fr[illegible]y Garcia, 144, stole the show by staging a terrific battle in the 6-round semi-windup. The bout was called a draw.

Trojans Play Ohio At Columbus Sat.

Rivalry with the Big Nine Conference, represented once again by Ohio State, is renewed by the University of Southern California football team this week when the Trojans take on the Buckeyes at Columbus, Saturday.

Coach Jeff Cravath will take a squad of about 44 players on the midwestern junket, entraining from Los Angeles on a special streamliner of the Southern Pacific on Wednesday. Two stopovers for workout will be made—probably at El Paso and St. Louis.

The Trojans, blanked last year by the Bucks, 21-0, hope to win their first game from a Big Nine team, since 1940. Despite this losing streak, S.C. still holds a 6-4 margin over Western Conference foes.

S.C. defeated Iowa back in 1925, won from Illinois in 1936, 1939 and 1940, and also defeated Ohio State in 1937 and 1938. Illinois won from S.C. in 1935 and Ohio conquered S.C. in 1941 and 1942 as well as last season.

This is the third trip for S.C. to Columbus. In 1938 the Trojans won by a 14-7 score, with Grenny Lansdell returning a punt for the game-winning touchdown. That S.C. team went on to the Rose Bowl. In 1942, Cravath's first season as head coach, the Trojans managed to score first on a pass from Mickey McCardle to Jack Trout, but then fell before the Ohio onslaught, 28-12.

Midget Car Racing

Thirty-two cars are eligible for the Grand Prix, that number passing the deadline last Thursday night. Distance for the Grand Prix has been set back at the pre-war distance of 150 sizzling laps. The late Roy Russing set the 150-lap record of 39:52.50 back in 1940.

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

THIS IS NEWS—Probably for the first time, due most likely to box-office reaction in the South, MGM has given a role to a Sepian and tacked the title Mrs. onto her name. The actress is **JESSIE GRAYSON**, who as "Mrs. Higby" in Sinclair Lewis' "Cass Timberlane," portrays **SPENCER TRACY'S** housekeeper. Co-starred with Tracy is **LANA TURNER** but Mrs. Grayson's part is excellent. "Cass Timberlane" is the story of a bachelor judge who marries a Minnesota girl from the "wrong side of the tracks." As written by Lewis, "Mrs. Higby" is the judge's intelligent, resourceful housekeeper. According to **EBONY** (November issue) **MGM** has screened her exactly as she appears in the book. **GEORGE SIDNEY** director of the pic, tested 10 women for the part before he found Jessie Grayson. Said Sidney, "We didn't want a Mammy or comedy character. We wanted a normal intelligent character actress." He continued, "I think 6 years ago we would have cast a comedy performer in it. But the war has made us more conscious — more aware that Negro comic and Mammy roles, like Jewish comics and Italian pushcart peddlers, have become unfair, dangerous symbols. So we're changing for the better." . . . In this writers opinion Mrs. Grayson is a fine actress, showing refinement and fitting well into any part that embraces true dignity. A better present day actress could not have been picked for the part of "Mrs. Higby." Jessie Grayson does not depend on facial contortions to put herself over to the public, nor does she explode into loud "he-haw" laughter and shake her stomach in merriment to gain laughs from the feeble-brained. Rather she exudes a charm and understanding of her recent roles that endear her more to the intelligent Negro . . . and the clodhoppers at the intersection, Tom deduced are disappearing fast. Another evidence of Hollywood awakening at long last is in a role given **ROBERT DAVIS**, a Sepian, who is currently appearing in the RKO flicker, "The Long Night." Davis is cast as a worker and one of **HENRY FONDA'S** friends in a dignified role. The young actor, a student of the Actors' Lab, recently finished a long run in "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Coronet and Las Palmas theatres . . . We don't leap to the conclusion that this is a complete turn in the trend of roles for Negroes but we can safely say that it is an encouraging begining and we hope greatly that other studios will follow the trail being pioneered by **MGM** and **RKO** . . . **LUIS RUSSELL**, his orchestra, and vocalist **LEE RICHARDSON**, currently at the **EL CINO** Club at Detroit. Russell, a pianist of real ability, has just inked a new song hit titled "I've Been a Fool Again." The flipover is "Gloomy Sunday" and both feature the warbling of Richardson on the vocal . . . Set for an early release by Screen Guild Productions is "Miracle In Harlem" with **STEPIN FETCHIT** heading the all-star cast. **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL** does a specialty in the pic . . . **JOHNNY HODGES**, a great saxman, assembled an orchestra to cut "Jeep's Blues" and "Rendezvous With Rhythm" for Columbia. Johnny collaborated with **DUKE ELLINGTON** on the two numbers . . . **MICHELL AYRES** directs the **BUDDY CLARK** orchestra in doing "Don't You Love Me Anymore" and "The Little Old Mill" on the Columbia label . . . **LIONEL HAMPTON**, having driven scores of fans swing crazy at the Million Dollar theatre, in a stage show that closed Monday night, is set to head into the middle west on a concert and theatre tour for 14 weeks . . . Advance notices indicate that New York did not like the film "Foxes of Harrow" . . . **JACKIE ROBINSON**, with energy to burn, now heading his own stage show on a tour of the nation, since the world series is over. He'll hit the Million Dollar theatre here early in November . . . **JOHNNY MOORE'S** Three Blazers, heading a great stage show at the Lincoln theatre. **IRVING ASHBY**, a great guitar player from our town, replacement for **OSCAR MOORE** with the King Cole Trio, is traveling with the threesome learning "the book" from Oscar, who will join Johnny's group. Yours Truly has heard Irving play a recording session with **NELLIE LUTCHER** and you can believe it when I say he'll fit right in with the **KING COLE TRIO**. That guy plays a lot of guitar . . . Incidentally Ashby is considered a great technician at the job of guitar playing and is said to have better timing than any other player in L.A. . . . **ERSKINE HAWKINS** received the "Sinatra" treatment when he played an engagement last Saturday at Seattle. The bobby sockers got to him. Result—one torn shirt . . . **ELLA FITZGERALD** has engagements lined up at Boston's **RKO** theatre, Detroit's Paradise, New York's Apollo and Chicago's Regal during the next few weeks . . .

Tickets selling already for SIR **LANCELOT'S** "Calypso Song and Dance Carnival" at the Philharmonic, Thursday, October 30 . . . **DINAH SHORE** torches "St. Louis Blues" and "Bill" on a new Columbia wax work . . . We've heard of people getting tired when working at night but they changed our friend **TEDDY NICHOLSON** from night to day at the post office and it's about to get him . . . JOE LOUIS and **SUGAR ROBINSON** may get roles in Republic's "Ringside."

News Pics This Week in Theatre



OH, YOU KID—Tim Moore, popular comedian, plays the title role in "Boy! What a Girl," feature length comedy with an all-Sepian cast of 75 from stage, night club, radio and screen.



'IN "THE DARK WOOD"—Ethel Waters, personable actress, gets the role of Octavia, strictly dramatic with no singing, in Tyrone Power's next pic for 20th Century-Fox, titled "The Dark Wood."



HADDA BROOKS, who brought a gorgeous wardrobe from Hollywood to New York, is wowing the bald-headed row with her playing and singing in Gotham.

'The Snake Pit'

The long search for an actor to play Olivia de Havilland's fiance, "Gordon," in the flashback sequences of 20th Century-Fox's "The Snake Pit," ended this week when co-producers Robert Bassler and Anatole Litvak signed Leif Erikson for the important role.

Phil Moore Preps Jazz Symphony

A New and exciting symphonic jazz form will be introduced for the first time in American music history by a 60-piece orchestra composed of leading Negro and white musicians at Phil Moore's "The Symphony of Jazz" concert, Oct. 14 at 8:15 P.M. in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund will receive the entire proceeds.



PHIL MOORE

Four compositions written especially for the event by the nation's foremost Negro jazz composer, Phil Moore, will be performed by the all-star orchestra, which includes among others: Woody Herman, Calvin Jackson, Johnny Mercer, and Murray McEachren.

Moore has written a trombone concerto for McEachren, former famed Benny Goodman instrumentalist; a piano concerto for Calvin Jackson; and a solo for clarinet and orchestra for Woody Herman. In addition, the 60 piece group will play variations on traditional jazz themes.

The orchestra consists of a full string section plus a harp, a double rhythm section, and 19 brass and reeds. Woody Herman and Moore will share the bandstand, with the latter conducting the premiere of his own compositions.

Moore, who has composed and arranged for many of the country's top singers and orchestras, is presently musical director of a recording company. He formerly composed motion picture scores for MGM, and radio music for the Columbia Broadcasting System. In recent years he has devoted much of his time to realizing his greatest ambition, the formation of a symphonic jazz orchestra that will elevate modern American music to higher levels.

The white and Negro musical team chose the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund to receive the entire proceeds of the concert, because, as their two conductors expressed it, "Cancer knows no race."

Prices are from 90c for students to $2.40, including tax.

Musicians Ball to Headline Harry James Fine Orchestra

The Musicians Relief Ball, Meadowbrook Gardens, 8781 W. Washington blvd., until 2 a.m. or after, will feature some of the greatest names in the musical world. Headlining the affair will be the great orchestra of Harry James.

Other attractions include: Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, Frankie Masters Palladium orchestra, the Mills Brothers, Joe Alexander with Tom Pirtle's Three Thin Men, Art Tatum, Joe Liggins and His Honeydrippers, Sammy Franklin's orchestra, the Blenders with Jimmie Grissom, Johnny Otis' orchestra, Gerald Wilson's orchestra, Buddy Banks band, Benny Carter, Red Callender, Marshall Royal and others.

The ball is being sponsored by the Musicians Protective Association, Local 767, A. F. of M. Tickets are on sale at the West Coast Bureau, 42nd place and So. Central, and the Musicians Building, 1710 S. Central ave. For table reservations call VE. 8-2556 or TExas 0-3133.

BAND ROUTES

JIMMY LUNCHFORD
Oct. 11—Melody th., Savannah, Ga.
Oct. 12—Savannah, Ga.
Oct. 14—Mun. Aud., Augusta, Ga.
Oct. 15—Armory, Waycross, Ga.
Oct. 16—Club Surrocco, Orlando, Fla.
Oct. 17—2 Spot Club, Ft. Louderdale, Fla.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Oct. 11—Alpine Gardens, San Diego, Cal.
Oct. 12—Oakland Aud., Oakland, Cal.
Oct. 15—Riverside Park, Phoenix, Ariz.

ARNETT COBB
Oct. 9-15—Adams th., Newark, NJ
Oct. 16-Nov. 12—Downbeat Club NYC.

LESTER YOUNG
Oct. 9-15—Downbeat Club, NYC
Oct. 17-23—Astoria Club, Baltimore, Md.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Oct. 16-23—RKO th., Boston, Mass.
Oct. 24-30—Apollo th., NYC

Millinder and Gary May Buy Theresa Hotel

NEW YORK — Dynamaestro Lucky Millinder and Daniel M. Gary, co-owner of the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, world-famous all-girl orchestra, head a group of stage and music business personalities, now negotiating for the purchase of New York's famed Hotel Theresa. If successful in acquiring the hostelry, Millinder and Gary plan complete modernization of the structure, in addition to construction of a 12-story, 780-room annex.



AT ALABAM—Gerald Wilson and his fine orchestra are currently playing the New Club Alabam on weekends.



ON TELEPHONE HOUR OCT. 13—Miss Marian Anderson, famed contralto, will appear as guest soloist with the 57-piece Bell Symphonic orchestra conducted by Donald Voorhees on the Oct. 13 Telephone Hour over NBC at 9 p.m. (See story).

Marian Anderson Appears on NBC Telephone Hour Oct. 13

Beginning its fall season of special musical programs the Telephone Hour will present four famous concert artists during October, it was announced last weekend by E. S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The broadcast is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The guest soloists are Jascha Heifetz, Marian Anderson, Gladys Swarthout, and Polyna Stoska. Accompaniment and orchestral selections will be provided by the 57-piece Bell Symphonic Orchestra conducted by Donald Voorhees.

Appearing on the October 6 program, Heifetz, noted violin virtuoso, will play the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata No. 5, among other selections.

Miss Anderson, famed contralto, will include in her program of October 13 one of her popular Negro spiritual interpretations of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen."

On October 20, Miss Swarthout, prima donna of opera, concert and radio, will present another special program of songs. Miss Stoska, American-born soprano, appears on October 27 to sing many familiar selections.

The scheduled programs are subject to change, the telephone manager stated.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

Muriel Rahn Believes Stage And Concert Should Combine

Muriel Rahn, who is now on a triumphant concert tour of the country following her thrilling appearance at Carnegie Hall last week as star of the opera, "The Martyr," believes that stage and concertising should be combined.

En route to Los Angeles, where she will be heard in concert October 26, at Philaharmonic auditorium, the sensational young artist stated in an interview today that "the stage develops a personality and keeps it alive for concert."

"A concert is an individual complete show. If a singer is too inhibited, too cold and austere, it detracts from the program. You have to give a concert audience today distinctive personality as well as good music," she declared. "Singers should develop a more dynamic personality for the correct dedication of music, for through personality you can project the story of what you are singing, especially if it is in a foreign language."

Evidently Muriel Rahn practices what she preaches, for Virgil Thompson, leading New York critic, wrote recently that "vocal schooling and good musicianship marked all her work and there were additional graces of a pleasant personality and of easy dramatic projection."

Tickets for the local appearance of the dynamic young singer may be reserved by calling RO. 4286. Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsors the event.

Ace Harris Inks Disc Contract

NEW YORK — Ace Harris, the genial piano playing maestro, signed a recording contract last week. Although Harris fronts one of the newest musical aggregations on the scene today, his recording service was sought after by every top recording company in the business, with Sterling Records company finally getting his much coveted signature.

'Body and Soul' In N.Y. Premiere

NEW YORK—"Body and Soul," Enterprise Studios production in which Canada Lee plays one of the chief supporting roles, will have its world premiere at the Globe theatre in New York City, following the run of the present picture, it was announced Wednesday by United Artists, distributors of the movie.

Muse Invites Public to New Ranch for Birthday Frolic

Clarence Muse, internationally-known sepia actor, is celebrating his birthday by holding open house at his newly purchased "Muse-A-While Ranch" and invites the public to participate in a weekend of fun and frolic beginning at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Saturday, October 18, and ending at midnight Sunday.

There'll be no fussin' and feudin' but there'll be plenty of swimming, horseback riding, hunting, bowling and fun as it can only be had "Where The Pavement Ends and the West Begins".

Muse, who has been appearing in motion pictures and on the stage for the past twenty years or more, is one of the most outstanding sepians in the film industry. He recently completed a starring role as Dr. Washington Carver, in the "Peanut Man"; had a choice part in "Welcome Stranger", in which Bing Crosby is starred and will also be seen in "Unconquered", when released.

To get to Clarence and Billie Muse's ranch, take highway 60 to Riverside, then Route 395 to Perris, California. It's a three minutes drive to the ranch from Perris.

Guests wishing to stay overnight must make reservations by writing "Muse-A-While Ranch", Box 455A, Perris, California.

Drag Ball Will Be Bigger and Better

The annual "Drag Ball" held every Halloween night at the Club Alabam, promises to be greater than ever this year. In addition to the usual fashion show there will a gala floor show with many of the female impersonaters taking part.

Hollywood impersonaters will also participate. Some of the persons scheduled to appear are: Gloria Swanson, Betty Boo, Mildred Pierce, the Dolly Sisters from Hollywood and Flossie, queen of the Alabam. Better make reservations early.

KEENAN GROWS FOLIAGE

Keenan Wynn has grown an old-fashioned handlebar mustache for his role of the eccentric radio commentator in "B. F.'s Daughter."

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NEWSFILE

Everybody commenting favorably about the All Nations show of Lionel Hampton at the Million Dollar theatre recently . . . We are still trying to figure out what "Virginia" of the Zanzibar had in mind when she asked Francoise Andre and his guest to get up and give a party of "ofays" at their table . . . You don't do people like that and get away with it . . . and in the tone ofvoice you approach them too! ! . . . See that "Petterson and Jackson" are scheduled to open at the avenue's Last Word . . . the place must be making money, huh? . . . Aside to my secretary Beulah: Be sure to jot in my book under "Affairs I must Attend": The frantic birthday party scheduled for Wardell Robinson . . . The unusual and unique show to be staged by the Les Femmes Auhordi Hui at the Club Alabam on Nov. 9-9 . . . The invitational affair coming up for the Les Dames, headed by popular Lillian Randolph Chase and The Lincoln stage show to listen to the voice of Ernestine Anderson . . . We are still waiting for the management of the Down Beat club to place a member of the race on that cash-register, that is if you still expect our money to be spent there! . . . Cute and talented Dorothy Dudley cruising in the prettiest "cats" in town . . . Aha, a former glamour and career gal, trying to make a come-back in the theatrical world strutted into the Alabam last week-end wearing a very low-cut frock and holding a cigarette holder out to here . . . "She still looks like a million dolars," remarked a friend of hers . . . "yeah," mumbled an innocent by-stander, "After the tax has been paid" . . . Johnny Otis' band moves into the Lincoln theatre this week . . . The Lorenzo Flennoy group play a short engagement at the Down Beat Club and then to Hollywood . . . The sporting world sure hated hearing of the murder of well-liked Bob Crane . . . Dottie Woodson back in town and in circulation again. Dot's been "way down deep, in Texas" . . . Flossie, the queen of the Alabam, claims she can hardly wait to show of "her" new outfit at the Annual Drag Ball at the Club Alabam Hallowe'en night . . . Jimmy Woods says the sun comes up just for the privilege of seeing "Skeets" King . . . Won't be long before Elihu (Black Dot) McGee will be opening the doors of his new barber shop . . .

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Can't think of enough words to say about Jackie Robinson, fella's definitely a credit to his race and every true American as well . . . Aha, John Pettigrew tells us that "Egotism is an anesthetic that nature gives to man to deaden the pain of being a darn fool" . . . In case you've been wondering where the stay-up laters disappear to every evening . . . you might just wander around to Tricky Davis' . . . I see that the Down Beat club has a new manager, now that Maxine Hereford has quit. Maxine worked up a nice business for a new group to come along and take over, so your new host is Esvan Mosby . . . The gamblers along the stem lost a "lotta moola" over the outcome of the Overall case . . . the bettors were laying plenty money that the kids would be convicted . . . Dr. Lincoln Shumate informs us that it won't be long before he will be a free man . . . Al Evans Sr. is another one of the lucky persons to get one of those very modern apts. of Ivie Anderson . . . It must be love, George Hall hasn't touched a drop of "giggle water," since the nite he met Gloria Woodly . . . Hear direct from N. York that many of the night spots re-opened there for the sole purpose of offering entertainment to the many out-of-towners there for the World Series . . . We still say that Meadowbrook is taking over the name of the home of big name bands . . . Hear that Floyd Snelson, ace newspaper man, has headed for the coast, where he'll remain for the winter . . . speaking of winter . . . Leonard Reed says he can take everything the east has to offer but these cold, cold winters . . . so it's sunny Cal for him, the remainder of the year . . . Hear that Cecil "Count" Carter, who is still convelescing in Olive View, has another torchant ready for tin-pan alley that's a natural tearjerker . . . Count's latest was "Now It's Your Time To Cry" . . . It was her fine figure that attracted Artie Graves to the westside doll, the figure we're referring to is the one she draws from that large manufacturing plant every week . . . As soon as she's rid of an ole nasty cold . . . attractive Melba Foppe will undergo the surgeon's knife for a minor operation . . . so it's just about time for that weekly "30."

MARGARET'S HULA SKIRT

When Margaret O'Brien does a dance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City," she will wear an authentic grass skirt brought back by her last week from Honolulu. It was presented to the little actress at the conclusion of her Hawaiian holiday by a group of native girls who followed her everywhere she went during her stay in the islands.

845 Club Gets La Churchill

NEW YORK — Savannah Churchill, that sulty siren of song, will headline the next show at the famous 845 Club in NYC beginning October 10. It is interesting to note that only a few short years ago Miss Churchill was a chorus girl at this same club at a salary of $45.00 a week and now returns as a headliner of the show at a reputed salary of over $1400.

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THE DISC
By I. Spinum



KING COLE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

October 18-25 marks the 10th Anniversary of the King Cole Trio. The trio celebrates by making their first appearance in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 18. Their own Wildroot show will be an anniversary show and numerous radio appearances have been arranged throughout the week.

Music fans everywhere will want to join in with the trio in celebrating the King Cole Anniversary Week.

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Oct. 15 is the birthday of Nellie Lutcher, the gal singer who has become an overnight sensation due to her recording of "Hurry on Down." Her newest release is "You'd Better Watch Yourself, Bub" and "My Mother's Eyes." Nellie is currently singing at Cafe Society Downtown in New York.

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Birthday of Julia Lee, popular blues singer known as the pride of Kansas City, is Oct. 31. She is currently singing at Milton's Tap Room in Kansas City and can be heard on Capitol records singing "Snatch and Grab It" and "I Was Wrong."

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Special anniversary record has been produced by Johnny Mercer cooperating with Nat King Cole. Released on October 6, the record includes "Save the Bones for Henry Jones" on one side and "Harmony" on the other. Incidentally, we've heard some rather heated arguments among both Mercer's and King Cole's fans as to which side of this record is the better. We will be interested in any reaction you might get which will indicate the public favorite.

Ice Show Tour Set This Month

NEW YORK — Breath-taking thrills, kaleidoscopic action, sparkling music, hilarious comedy and spectacular ice ballets, feature the lavishly produced four-act musical revue, "Harlem-On-Ice," America's first all-Negro ice show, scheduled to commence a nationwide tour of major cities in mid-October.

Lucky to Start Final '47 Tour

NEW YORK — Dynamaestro Lucky Millinder, his entertaining orchestra and featured headliners, Paul Breckenridge, Anisteen Allen and "Bullmoose" Jackson with the Buffalo Bearcats, will launch their final 1947 one-nighter tour in mid-October. Seventeen midwest, southwest and southern states will be covered in the 92-day trip.

Diz Gillespie Jams Carnegie

NEW YORK—In his first concert appearance Dizzy Gillespie played before a record breaking crowd when he appeared at Carnegie Hall recently. More than 5,000 people were turned away from the box office with an all time gross of over $57,000 taken in for the evening.

Sir Lancelot Also Booked Downtown

Irwin Parnes Independent Concert Series will bring some of the world's foremost singers, dancers and instrumentalists to Los Angeles during the 1947-1948 season.

Twelve concerts, falling into folk music and classic categories, have been slated.

The Folk Series will open at the Philharmonic auditorium, Thursday evening, October 30, with Sir Lancelot's "Calypso Song and Dance Carnival"; followed by Josh White, November 19; the International Folk Dance Festival with a company of hundreds, December 13, ballads by Lead Belly dramatized in dance by Sue Remos, January 24; Richard Dyer-Bennet, "20th Century Minstrel", March 31. Season tickets, offering five concerts for the price of four, are now on sale at the Philharmonic auditorium box office.

The Irwin Parnes Classic Series will include Carol Brice, contralto, December 7; Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, January 8; Guiomar Novaes, said to be the world's greatest woman pianist, January 11; Mischa Elman and Jacques Thibaud, celebrated violinists, February 11 and 24; Eugene Conley, brilliant Irish-American tenor, March 3; the Roth Quartet on April 4. Miss Brice and Elman will appear at the Philharmonic while all other classic artists will be presented at the Wilshire Ebell theatre. Season tickets, offering eight concerts for the price of six, are now on sale at the Wilshire Ebell box office.

Pasadena Concert Stars Stan Kenton

"Artistry in Rhythm" will swing into the spotlight at the Pasadena auditorium, Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, with Maestro Stan Kenton and his entire orchestra headlining disc jockey Gene Norman's fifth in a series of jazz concerts.



STAN KENTON

Kenton, who only recently reorganized his band, makes his the "progressive" jazz idiom jock Norman. His presentation will consist of concert works in which he has popularized in the only performance in this area at the Pasadena Civic for KFWB's past few years. Vocalist June Christy, long a part of Stan's famous crew, will contribute her rhythmic solos, and trumpeter Ray Wetzel adds his vocal choruses also. Such star sidemen as Shelly Manne, drums, and Eddie Safranski on base shall share instrumental performances with pianist Kenton.

BEACH IS REFUGE

Cyd Charisse, her mother and young son, Nicky, are passing a few days at the beach at Balboa to escape the heat and lessen the discomfort the M-G-M dancer is suffering from a heavy plaster cast on her leg as a result of her recent accident.

Sweethearts to Travel in Last Word Super-Bus

LONG ISLAND CITY—The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, world-famous all-girl orchestra, will soon travel to their one-night dance engagements in a special custom-built bus, first of its kind in transportation history.

The highway juggernaut, 44 feet in length, weighing nearly 20 tons, will provide deluxe sleeping and living accommodations for the 20 girl musicians. A luxurious rest room, music studio, observation lounge, fully equipped kitchen, beauty salon and completely automatic laundry are among the many unique facilities. Other equipment includes a Diesel-type power plant for air-conditioning, heating and lighting. A two-way radio-telephone is an added feature. It cost $40,000.

Hall of Art to Open Oct. 15th

The work of 100 noted Los Angeles artists and sculpturers will be featured at the opening of the Hall of Art on October 15, according to Mitchel S. Kaufman, vice president. Included in this group of distinguished exhibitors will be Lorser Feitleson, Einar Hansen, Boris Deutsch, S. McDonald Wright, Henry McFee, Paul Lauritz, Saul Steinlauf, Myron Nutting and Hans Burkhardt.

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★AMUSEMENTS★



ANOTHER FIRST—Probably for the first time a Sepian is called "Mrs." in a motion picture and this title was used throughout "Cass of Timberlane" when Mrs. Jessie Grayson (above), was cast in the intelligent role of "Mrs. Higby," Spencer Tracy's housekeeper in the movie. (See column "No Fooling.")

Frederic Rey Is Creator of 'Rhythms of Spain' Costumes

The eye-catching costumes of "Rhythms of Spain," intimate dance revue coming to the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, Los Angeles, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 6, 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m., under Mary Bran's sponsorship, are almost all the creation of Federico Rey, principal dancer of this fascinating cross-section of Spanish dance styles.

A well-known scene and costume designer in this country and in Europe, Federico Rey first made his mark as a theatrical artist in Brussels, when he was only 12. Since then, he has intertwined his twin loves of art and dancing, save for three years during the war when he was a medical corpsman with the U. S. Army.

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A group of top-flight musicians, actors, entertainers and movie stars have combined to form a corporation to establish a swanky professional club in Los Angeles. The club is to be known as the Encore Club.

According to Curtis C. Taylor, attorney for the group, the West Coast has long been in need of a representative club composed of outstanding actors, musicians and entertainers which would reflect the true artistic and cultural level of our numerous artists. The Encore Club, he said, is especially designed to meet this long felt need.

Among the big names listed as charter members of the new organization are: Lionel Hampton, Willie and Florence Covan, Madeline Green, 'Nias Berry, Mantan Moreland, Dotty Seamon and many others.

Shangri-La Nitery In Formal Opening

Formal opening of the Eastside's newest cosmopolitan night club was announced this week by Archie Bardin, Max Winsberg and Sam Friedman, operators of the Shangri-La Club, 1010 East Slauson Avenue.

The spacious air-conditioned club will feature dining and dancing and three floor-shows nightly. Efforts to bring only top artists to the club has become a policy of the management. Edward Christian and His Seven Gents of Rhythm, who have successfully played local and Hollywood clubs, will dish out the music, sweet and hot.

Making up the personnel are: Edward Christian, piano; Arthur Dennis, alto sax; Allen Durham, trombone, and Clifford McTyer, bass.

A no minimum, no cover charge, policy will be observed and the kitchen will feature fancy Kansas City top sirloin steaks at one dollar. Cocktails mixed with prewar spirits will also be available at popular prices. There is plenty of free parking space in the rear of the club.

As soon as Melvyn Douglas completes his co-staring role with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," he will step into one of the starring roles in "Mortgage on Life" at RKO Radio.

Joins Actors' Studio in L.A.

Mrs. Sarah Whitley, noted actress of screen and stage, registered with the Actors Experimental Studio, 4365½ So. Central ave., Arnett williams, director.



MRS. SARAH WHITLEY

Mrs. Whitley has been under contract both to Warner Brothers, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She has played the role of a maid in most of Virginia Bruce Pictures, worked with Maxine Sullivan for quite a limited time.

One of her most exciting roles was when she portrayed the African Chief's wife in the Douglas Fairbanks Jr. picture, "Safari." Born in Houston Texas, Mrs. Whitly came to Los Angeles when quite young. She attended Fafayette, and graduated from Roosevelt High, Los Angeles.

She says her greatest hobby is playing in water. She is an conscientious actress. For her services phone CE. 1-7492, and ask for Arnett Williams, agent. (Adv.)

THEATRE NOTES

RETURNS FROM LOCATION

Janet Leigh returned to Hollywood from the Sonora Pass region of the High Sierras, where she has been appearing in location scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Hills of Home." The remainder of the troupe, including Lassie, Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Tom Drake and Director Fred Wilcox, is expected to return shortly. Filming of the Technicolor picture will be resumed at the studio. Robert Sisk is the producer.

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"FOLLIES" WIN PRIZE

"Ziegfeld Follies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's entry in the Cannes Film Festival, has won the Grand Prix de la Comedie Musical, according to cable received at the studio from Henri Lartigue, manager for M-G-M in France.

Esvan Mosby New Down Beat Manager

The controlling owners, Shapiro & Jacobsen, of the Down Beat Nitery, 4201 So. Central ave., are proud to announce this week that they have secured the services of Esvan Mosby, popular ex-dancer, who headed the "Chocolateers," internationally famous dance team, and originated the "peckin," dance craze of several years back.

Mosby, in extensive travels practically around the world with his famous dance act, garnered for himself a wealth of experience, both, in meeting people and making friends. In theatrical circles and otherwise, Esvan is popularly known for his perpetual smile, and his genuinely warm welcome to strangers and friends alike, make him a "natural" for his new post.

Esvan, as he is popularly known by his friends, just recently relinquished the post of assistant manager of the "Last Word Club", so it can be said that the Last Word had him, but the Down Beat got him. The Down Beat owners are so sold on Mosby's ability that they have put him in complete charge. So to all of his friends and strangers, et, al, Esvan wishes you to come down to the Down Beat, where he will see to it that your evening of fun and top-flight entertainment will be greatly enjoyed.

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EAST VERNON AT SAN PEDRO

Rinoside Club Will Re-Open

Henry Musin and Sid Fair, coowners of the Ringside club, located on Washington at Western avenue, announced last week that a brand new policy will be invoked when the club re-opens after a thorough remodeling and redecorating. Name attractions will be featured and continuous entertainment will be on tap from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

In one of the most liberal gestures ever tendered by a night club owner the management of the Ringside invites the women's clubs of Los Angeles to use their new night spot as a meeting place without charge during the day. In addition each club using the premises will be allowed one day a week in rotation in which to invite a group of veterans using crutches (the club is not equipped to handle wheel chairs) with all food and entertainment absolutely free. Thus many veterans who have been denied the privilege of attending a night club may do so at the expense of the management.

Watch for the announcement of the opening date of the new Ringside club in this paper.

Regular attender at the Pacific Southwest Tennis matches has been Peter Lawford, whose interest in the game goes back to pre-Hollywood days.

Sports of All Sorts

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cepted a pass against Long Beach Saturday night and galloped 55 yards to a T.D. . . . Millard Mitchell, 195 pound tackle on this year's Fresno State varsity, is already being mentioned to repeat the ALL-CCAA honors he won last year. . . . The surprise of the week among Negro colleges was Grambling college's 19-6 rout of the highly rated Southern university eleven in a Southern Conference game Saturday in Grambling, Louisiana. . . . Orchids go to Bob Mike, Harry Thompson, and the rest of the UCLA varsity for taking their loss to the underrated Northwestern eleven like the fine sportsmen that they are. . . . They won't lose another, and you can believe that! . . . Earl Jones passed up football this year at City college to play on the Cub basketball team. . . . Al Tabor, formerly of UCLA, reported for football practice at the University of Nevada this week. . . . Good luck to a swell fellow and a great quarterback. . . . Tommy Tryon, formerly of LA's Polytechnic High school, is a member of the surprising football team that Lynn Waldorf has assembled up Strawberry Canyon way. . . . Tryon, who is 6'3" and weighs 200 pounds, is a reserve flankman. . . . 'Til next week, when our high school section will preview the Jefferson Democrats . . . later.



NEW MANAGER FOR DOWN BEAT—Esvan Mosby, ex-dancer who headed the "Chocolateers," has been appointed manager of the popular Down Beat club, 4201 So. Central ave. (See story.)

● On the Turf

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months when Whiteford Own won the last race and Lady Sweepster was second. The payoff was . . . now hold your hats . . . $501.60 for two. Two Los Angeles Negroes held the winning combination.

President Steward and Director of Racing George W. Shilling fined Jockey F. Wilbourn $50 for crossing over his field aboard Barbara Bar in the fifth race. Also fined by the irate judge was Jockey F. Rodriguez, only worse—$50 fine and 30-day suspension when he messed up several horses in the ninth race with his mount, the favorite Alamo Boy, who finished second. The race was won by Bank Club, who paid $16.60 for two.

General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that the feature attraction this Sunday would be the "Columbus Day" handicap, at one and one-sixteenth miles for a purse of $1500. The secondary event will be "The Angola" at seven furlongs, and the third called "The Libia" at six furlongs. General Manager William "Bill" Collier, who has just returned from the World Series, is busy lining up the best greyhounds for the Derby Oct. 9.

Samuel Houston Dragons Eye Tilt With Southern

AUSTIN, Texas—There is no monkey business in the Sam Huston camp this week as Coach Henry Carroll and his lieutenants plot their moves against the powerful Southern Jaguars in the game here Saturday.

In fact, it's serious business with the Dragons, who are mad. They are tired of losing. They are tired of being booted around by every team in the Southwest Conference. In 1945 they failed to register a single victory in their conference tilts. In 1946 history repeated itself. They did, however, succeed in tying Prairie View and Bishop and in winning over Paul Quinn and Tillotson, non-conference foes.

Last year the Jaguars gave the Dragons a 65-0 shellacking, and 18 lettermen remember that humiliation too well.

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Clark Gets New Request to Act On Covenants

NEW YORK—The NAACP this week had joined the American Jewish Congress in asking Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to file briefs amicus curiae (friend of the court) in the two restrictive covenant cases which will be heard before the U. S. supreme court this November. The NAACP request followed on the heels of a similar request by the Jewish Congress.

The first case is McGhee vs. Sipes, which is a writ of certiorari to the supreme court of Michigan, which upheld an injunction enforcing an agreement among white property owners which reads: "This property shall not be used or occupied by any person except those of the Caucasion race."

The second case is Shelly vs. Kraemer, which is a writ of certiorari to the Missouri supreme court to review the affirmance of a restrictive agreement which was interpreted by the court as barring not only occupancy by non-Caucasions, but also ownership of the property by non-Caucasians.

In a letter to the attorney general, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, declared: "The Department of Justice owes . . . minorities a deep responsibility to help the court to understand the issues involved and to arrive at a decision which will not set up in America legalized ghetto life for Negroes, Jews and any other group which may have the temporary disapproval of a dominant majority."

NMU Delegates Acclaim Robeson

NEW YORK—The recent convention of the CIO National Maritime Union saw a significant demonstration of labor-Negro unity when convention delegates stood up and cheered Paul Robeson's call for a fight to preserve American civil liberties. When men like himself and Henry Wallace are stopped from speaking because of "labels," he declared, then "this is not the house I live in."

The reference was to the song by Earl Robinson, which Robeson had sung earlier. An honorary member of the NMU, Robeson said the struggle for freedom today goes beyond the Taft-Hartley Act. He warned that the drive against labor, the Negro people and democratic rights is a counterpart of "what happened in the Spain that I saw."

Robeson sang five songs, then spoke. As an artist, he declared "I am no safer than the Negro boy down in Alabama—no safer than any worker fighting for security. As long as one person can be touched here at home or any place in the world, I can be touched."

Roden Denied Place on Ballot

John R. Roden, progressive and former city councilman, yesterday was eliminated as a possible candidate for state assemblyman from the 56th district.

Superior Judge Frank G. Swain sustained a demurrer to a petition filed by Roden for a writ of mandate to force Secretary of State Frank Jordan to certify his nomination. Jordan asserted that Roden failed to file his affidavit of candidacy before the 5 p.m. deadline on Sept. 30. Roden had filed shortly before midnight.

S. C. Farmer Nets $1000 From 2 Acres Tomatoes

A report on truck farming in Beaufort county, S. C., indicates that many of the colored farmers of the county received excellent returns from their tomatoes this year.

State Extension Supervisor E. N. Williams points out that although the tomato crops of a few farmers did not reach expectations, most of the crops turned out well. For example, he reports that William Simmons received a labor return of $1000 from two acres of tomatoes, while his brother, Robert, received $800 from a similar plot.

Williams says that a good many of the tomatoes were delivered to the Negro cooperative cannery which operated at full capacity all summer. Cannery products are sold in the co-op store.

Over 800 Exhibits at Fair

More than 200 exhibits of tobacco, corn, green vegetables, canned foods, poultry, livestock, baked foods, sewing, and handicraft were displayed by colored farm families at the Mitchellville, Md., community fair last week, reports County Agent James R. Taylor. Prizes went to six families.

Two Negroes on U. S. War Crimes Boards in Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, Japan—Captain Clifford Allen, of 732 East 27th street, Los Angeles, California, recently assumed duties as the first Negro judge of a War Crimes Commission in Japan.

On temporary duty status from his post as commanding officer of headquarters company, first battalion, 24th infantry regiment, at Gifu, Japan, Captain Allen is a former commander of headquarters company, 555th parachute infantry battalion, now at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Captain Allen's panel, meeting in the Yokohama Court House, has concluded two trials. The first one involved one Hichiro Tsuhiro who was accused of beating, mistreating and abusing prisoners of war at Hanawa Prison No. 6, at Sendai, Japan. Tsuhiro was found guilty and received 15 years' confinement at hard labor.

In the second case, Takayasu Nisai, accused of inhumane practices at the prisoner of war stockade at Hiroshima, was also found guilty, and received 8 years' confinement at hard labor. All judgments are subject to review by higher authority.

Members of Captain Allen's present board include Colonel Norman P. Groff of Laredo, Texas, president, and Majors John T. Tracey of Waltham, Massachusetts, and Juan Dalipe, of Dingle, Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

Another Negro officer, Captain Francis W. Potter of 5634 Vine street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has since been appointed to serve as a member of an Eighth Army War Crimes Board. He is permanently assigned as commanding officer of headquarters battery, 933rd anti-aircraft artillery battalion, Yokohama.

Jackie's Wife Comments on Famous Hubby

NEW YORK—Rachael Robinson, wife of the Brooklyn Dodgers' star first baseman, Jackie Robinson, said in an article in the **People's Voice** this week, that the two baseball seasons have been a great strain on her famous husband.

"Everyone asks me how it feels to be the wife of the first Negro major leaguer of modern times; how I feel about Jackie's playing in this year's World Series," she wrote.

"Frankly, I can't think of any questions more difficult for me to answer. To say I am proud is an understatement and to say I am happy and thrilled does not adequately express my feelings.

"When I think of Jackie's fine record this season and all the nice things that have been said of him, I don't merely think of what it means to us

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

A TRIP to Indio last Sunday was of a triangular experience in that it consisted of three distinct impressions between Los Angeles and Indio to make up the day's experience.

Now I must say "we," because my nephew, Earl Carter, was at the wheel, while I kept my eyes glued on the road watching for curves.

It is needless to say that the natural scenery between Los Angeles and Indio is beautiful, especially the section of the country that claims Palm Springs.

For nearly two hours heavy black clouds and gusts of wind bringing intermittent showers, threatened to mar the journey. But when we approached Palm Springs, as if by mutual understanding in the firmament, the heavy black clouds carrying with them the wind and the rain, receded to the right of the road, while an outburst of golden sunshine with purple blue lining lighted the left, making our silent welcome to Indio perfect.

But here and now is where our story begins.

OUR visit to Indio was not a sight-seeing trip. It was in response to an invitation to speak at a mass meeting at the First A.M.E. church. The meeting was called for 3:30 p.m. We reached Indio at 2 o'clock, hence had about an hour and a half on our hands.

I was interested in what has become a tradition in American life—the Negro settlement. We drove through the center of the city to the outskirts. Observing a group of workmen stading near the curbing, I stopped and asked to be directed to the colored settlement. In a chorus, they answered, "Just keep going in the same direction and in about a mile you will see it (pointing) to the right side of the street."

We drove slowly what we calculated to be a mile. Observing what I took to be the city's dump for old cars and other junk, I again inquired for the colored section.

"Right here," was the answer.

AS I looked on the scene, my thoughts shifted from this my native land to Europe. I know that there are homeless, starving people in all the countries ravaged by Hitler's Fascist hoards in World War II. For these I have sympathy. I realize that even though they have the desire and the will power to produce what they need, their shops and factories have been destroyed and the life has been licked out of their farm lands by the flaming tongues of cannon and bombs. They are left naked to the mercy of their enemies as well as their friends.

The United States is the Big Sister to these helpless nations. When the President of the United States tells us to observe meatless Tuesdays and fowlless Thursdays in order that our brothers and sisters in those other lands may be fed, we gladly obey.

BUT here is my question, to which I invite an answer. What about these human beings who are forced to live and multiply like rats under such conditions as I saw in Indio?

From Los Angeles to Indio there are long stretches of farm land and sunkissed spots where beautiful homes furnish shelter and limitless comfort for curly haired, rosy cheeked American children.

But looming on the other side, scarcely more than a stone's throw from the heart of the city, you find this cluster of shacks, decorated with worn-out parts of automobiles and rubbish. There are no trees, no shrubbery. No running water. The lavatories are after the fashion and design of the early period of our country. They are outhouses set away back in the rear of the shacks, but easily seen and smelled from the street.

If you have any imagination, you surely can complete the picture, for this in reality is a poor description of the Indio colored section where the majority of the 500 Negro people live.

However, as is the case in all American cities, this dump as a home for human beings is accepted complacently, indifferently.

WHY? I ask passionately. Why are these American citizens, some of whose families gave their husbands, their sons, their fathers, in a war supposed to bring about a world where such conditions could not exist—why are they condemned to live in "homes" such as the pet dogs of those other American families whom we saw along the way, would walk away from in disgust?

The gorgeous outburst of sunshine. The beautiful homes and happy children of some Americans. And this. That is the three-fold picture that unfolded itself before us in our trip to Indio last Sunday.

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10 DEAD IN CHICAGO FIRE

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6 Kids Among Victims; Woman Killed in Jump

CHICAGO.—Chicago's slum housing took a fearful toll of human lives this week as ten persons, including six children and four women were killed and more than a dozen others injured in a fire which swept through a crowded four-story tenement in the city's northwest side.

All of the victims were Negroes. Thirteen were hospitalized. Police and fire officials said the blaze appeared to have been of incendiary origin.

Nearly 100 persons were reported to have been in the small four-story building when the blaze broke out under a stairway on the first floor and spread rapidly through the roof. Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said a charred can that smelled strongly of kerosene was found in the stairwell. He believed the fire had been deliberately started.

Panic gripped the tenants as the flames mounted quickly up the stairs. One woman was killed and four other persons were injured as they plunged out of windows.

Five leaped into the firemen's landing net before a part of it was torn by the impact of a heavy man. A minute later a woman jumped into the torn net and was killed.

Local civic organizations are demanding an all-out investigation of the tragedy to run down the person or persons who set fire to the building.

Don't Fail to Read

Room 121

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Sordid, shameful story of Racial and religious job discrimination by the U.S. government which today is assailing so-called un-Democratic practices by European governments!

Read Room 121 and Act!

Victim Started Fight, Police Probers Report

Death struck swiftly amid a group of Saturday night merrymakers outside the Zanzibar cafe, So. San Pedro and E. Vernon, when an alleged trouble-maker was shot and killed by a special peace officer about 12:05 a.m. Leroy Alexander Harston, 35, of 1731½ So. Berendo street, was the victim. He was fatally shot by Special Officer Floyd England, 1196 E. 47th place, of the Paramount Detective Agency, when Officer England said he fired in self defense as the man advanced upon him with a brick in one hand and the officer's club in the other.

According to Detective C. A. Ograin, who with Detective J. L. Dykes both of University Police station, headed the investigation, Harston had been making a nuiance of himself in the cafe by using strong profane language and the proprietor, a man named Silver, had asked him to stop. Harston is then said to have struck Silver in the

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FATAL SHOOTING principals Special Officer Floyd England, on right, who fatally shot Leroy Alexander Harston, top left inset. (See story.)



Griffith Tells Solons Need of Price Controls

Resumption of some price controls is absolutely necessary, Dr. Philip Neff, Pomona college economist, yesterday told a joint senate-house committee which opened hearings here into Southland high prices.

"Increases in prices have not been offset by increased wages," Neff, who appeared at the first day's hearing armed with a flock of charts, told the committee.

Two housewives added point to the college professor's words with a couple of market baskets filled with food bearing price tags of before and after OPA was abolished.

Butter has risen 37 cents since 1946, for example, they said; oleomargine, 18 cents; bacon, 47 cents, to cite just a few items.

In turn the housewives were backed up by figures recently released by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing:

- Los Angeles housewives today pay $20.75 for an armful of groceries that cost $10 before World War II.
- Food prices have soared 27.2 percent since June, 1946.
- They've jumped 1 percent in

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Film Executive Pledges End Of Stereotypes

The Winter Forum of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center opened last Sunday with RKO's famous motion picture producer, Dore Schary, speaking on "How Should Motion Pictures Deal With Minority Problems."

Schary, who is in charge of RKO productions, assured the large audience that stereotyped portrayals of any race will be done away with on the screen.

In answer to a question by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, noted artist who portrays the role of Tante Collen in "The Foxes of Harrow,"

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Plans Boycott Of Sears Store In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA—Unless the management of the Sears Roebuck store at 302 Colorado, Santa Monica, ends its discriminatory hiring policy by November 14, the store will be picketed and boycotted, Frank H. Barnes, president of the Santa Monica branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced yesterday.

The store, which opened in August with 600 employes,

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Two Angelenos Ask High Court Ban Covenants

Two heavily decorated World War II veterans today had asked the U.S. supreme court to uphold their right to live in homes they own. They are Tom Amer, American-born citizen of Chinese ancestry who served in and was decorated by the U.S. army overseas, and Dr. Yin Kim, American-born citizen of Korean ancestry who likewise served his country in the army and was decorated overseas.

Through their attorneys, A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand, and Loren Miller, the two veterans asked the high court to declare that court enforcement of restrictive covenants is unconstitutional.

Both Amer and Kim, after returning from service overseas, sought homes for their families. They found the areas open to them overcrowded and with nothing available. They were finally able to purchase homes in what turned out to be "white" neighborhoods. They are now defending in court their right to live in their own homes.

In their petition to the supreme

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Suit Challenges 'Dena-Sponsored Race Covenants

A suit was filed this week in the Los Angeles superior court by Ernest R. Chamberlain and his wife Ethel against the City of South Pasadena and a number of South Pasadena city officials, charging that the City of South Pasadena acted unconstitutionally in inserting racial restrictive covenants in deeds executed by the city officials pertaining to property which the City had acquired through nonpayment of taxes.

The suit was filed by attorneys Wirin, Kido and Okrand and Frank Chuman, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League. Ad-

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Negro Runs 3rd In Dayton Vote

DAYTON, Ohio—PCA-backed C. Josef McLin, prominent Negro businessman, and Charles Sims, white, president of the Dayton CIO Council, ran third and first, respectively, in the seven-man primary race for the Dayton city commission. Both men thus qualified to run in the final elections in November, where they will contest two machine-backed incumbents for city council posts.

Chico School Board Bans Robeson Book, Blacklists Atty. Crum

CHICO, Calif.—Thought control took another big stride forward on the American scene this week as the Community Forum cancelled a talk by Bartley Crum, San Francisco lawyer and a member of the UN Commission on Palestine, and the Board of Education banned use of a book by Paul Robeson in school libraries.

A local service club committee sponsoring the forum denied approval of Crum as a speaker after the local Board of Education refused to authorize him as an adult education program speaker.

Opposition to Crum was based on the Tenney Committee report on Un-American activities which lists the liberal lawyer as member of two allegedly Communist front organizations. The Tenney committee also listed Robeson as a member of Communist front organizations. The committee's report cited as "Communist" or "Communist front organizations" all groups which supported the 1946 campaign for a California state fair employment practices law.

Four Youths Held in Robbery, Shooting of Cop

William T. Mitchell, 19, of 1146 E. 28th street, is in General hospital prison ward today shot in the right hip and booked on suspicion of murder, and Officer C. M. Davidson, 32, of the Huntington Park police, is in St. Francis hospital, wounded in the right knee, as the result of a Huntington Park loan company holdup which police interrupted last Thursday.

Also captured were Mitchell's three companions, booked on suspicion of robbery at the Huntington Park jail as Lamont Caster, 19, of 3305 S. Central; Thomas H. Decatur, 19, of 1363 E. 41st street, and Clarence Smith Jr., 18, of 1474 E. 42nd street.

FLASH!

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell will be in the city on Oct. 26 to give the anniversary address of the historic Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor.



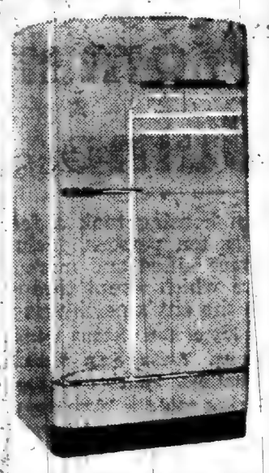
BUSINESS of importance to Iota Lambda Business sorority brings Mrs. Thelma S. Freeman, Far Western region directress, to Los Angeles. A three-day work shop will be held by Alpha Phi Chapter; at the climax Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE will receive the national honorary membership in a brief ceremony. Mrs. Freeman is stopping at the Watkins Hotel. (See social section.)



CIVIC UNITY—These six children, representing six different races, raise flag to open Los Angeles' Civic Unity Week, just ended. Left to right: Audrey Savala, Neal Levine, Alvin Cofsky, Shirley Aubuchon, Bob Tsuchiy-Tsuchiymoa, Side Frazer.

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NNC To Hold Second Annual Parley Nov. 9

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Negro Congress will hold its second annual conference on Sunday, Nov. 9 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Helen Samuels, executive secretary announced yesterday.

The business of the conference will be conducted by four panels, the first taking up legislative questions, including the Taft-Hartley Act, the third party and FEPC.

The second panel will consider Means and Methods of rolling back prices; the third will consider measures to combat lynch terrorism and police brutality; the fourth will deal with housing and restrictive covenant problems.

Panel leaders will include Sidney Moore, international representative of the United Public Workers, CIO; Attorney Leo Gallagher, Ike Adams and Assemblyman Gus Hawkins.

The local NNC chapter held a successful membership meeting last Monday night at which Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE and president of the local, spoke on the Third Party movement. Sidney Moore gave a report on the price this country pays for discrimination in dollars and cents.

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Fight on Covenants Must Involve Entire Area, Meeting Told

A meeting oposing restrictive covenants called by the Westside Property Owners Association was held last Monday evening in the Foshay High school.

Attorneys Loren Miller and John McTernan urged unity of action in fighting this unconstitutional practice.

Miller said that when the Negro property owners first moved into the Westside area, white supremacists declared the area would be "ruined."

"But this hasn't happened," he said. "On the contrary the coming of the Negroes probably has resulted instead in stabilizing and improving property values."

McTernan, attorney for the Dr. Alonzo Wilkins family which is facing a restrictive covenant suit, told the Negro property owners that "this battle will never be won until every member of the community helps ersae the blot of restrictive covenants."

Mrs. Rosseu, president and chairman of the Westside Property Owners Protective Association, said the Association was trying to induce more churches to enter the fight against restrictive covenants.

"Let's get these restrictive covenants fought to a finish," she urged.

Randolph Due Sat. for Mass Rally, Parley

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and co-chairman of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday to confer with the executive board of the local chapter of the organization.

The conference will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central.

On Sunday Randolph will be the speaker at a public meeting at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC. He will discuss plans for securing passage of fair employment practice legislation in the next session of congress. Attorney Loren Miller, co-chairman of the executive board of the local chapter, will chair the meeting, which is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Attorney Robert W. Gilbert, co-chairman of the board with Miller, will be toastmaster at a dinner in honor of Randolph which will be held 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset blvd.

Mrs. Margaret Hauger, who may be reached by calling TUcker 9266, is handling reservations for the dinner.

Hi-Y Clubs Work in 'Y' Membership Drive

On October 15 the 28th street YMCA launched its first annual privilege membership enrollment in an effort to bring a larger group of men and boys into active enjoyment of its program and facilities. The enrollment goal is 1500 members for the branch with the Hi-Y clubs accepting responsibility for a third of this number.

Three clubs and their advisors participated in the effort They are the Breakers Hi-Y, Jefferson Alpha Hi-Y and Manual Arts Hi-Y. HiY advisors of these clubs are Harold La Pisarde, Charles McArthur and Richard L. Adams (acting.)

Competition for top honors in the enrollment effort will be quite keen between these clubs, involving over 50 boys.

It will be their desire to convince parents of the community that it is a wise parent who will see that his son becomes a participant in the "Y's" program of building Christian Citizenship through wholesome activities. And that the cost of an annual membership is small indeed to the net returns in character and health.

Young Composers to Be Featured Oct. 19

The first concert in the 1947-48 series of "Musicians in the Making" will take place at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

Featured in this concert will be Peter Jona Korn, a young composer who will conduct his composition, "Variations and Fugue On a Theme by Carrie Jacobs-Bond (I Love You Truly)". This composition was written for eight wind instruments and the following musicians will perform it: Tom Fox, Matt Doran, Frank Desby, George Hyde, Andreas Kostelas, Merritt Buxbaum, Eugene Lehoman and Jack Horlacher.

The second feature of the program will be Sara Lee Conigsberg, pianist, who will perform the "Palestinian Sonata" written by another young Los Angeles composer, Roy Travis.

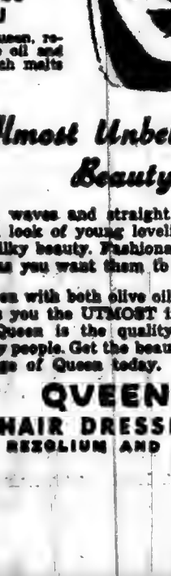
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Angeleno Attending Army School in Japan

KYOTO, Japan.—Sergeant Nolan D. Moultrie, of 2926 Xenwood avenue, Los Angeles, is currently attending the Eighth Army auto maintenance school in Yokohama, Japan.

The sergeant enlisted in the army on Aug. 30, 1940, at Fort MacArthur, Calif. During the war he served on New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Woodlark islands, East Indies, and the Philippine islands. Prior to his entry into the service he attended Jefferson high school.

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This Doctor further states. "A permanent cure depends entirely upon the following:

"First: The development of a strong diaphragm, so the patient can inhale and exhale to the extreme with perfect freedom of movement.

"Second: Avoiding those foods which produce an excess of stomach and intestinal gas, until digestion is improved to the point where properly proportioned meals may be taken. Certain foods produce enough flatulence to bring on an asthmatic attack and must be entirely eliminated for a considerable period and then used with great caution.

"If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs the cure will be slower but none the less sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as readily as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines, as I do not know of a single case coming under my observation where the cure was not complete and permanent if the patient followed instructions carefully. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones, is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating in a single degree whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning has hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method; there is no other way.

Daniel C. Munro, M. D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

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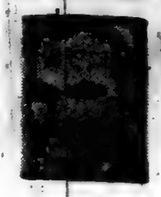
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ORGANIZERS OF NEW COMMUNITY—A new housing program for persons with limited means, which was envisioned by Mrs. Z. M. Demar, and named Demarville, came into existence last Sunday when the above purchasers of land near Lake Elsinore and their families gathered for the purpose of organization. (See story.)

Round Steak Up 30 Cents in Year

The price of round steak has risen an average of 30 cents a pound in the year since price controls were removed, a United Press survey in representative cities showed yesterday.

The average increase on four selected cuts of meat — round steak, rolled rib steak, leg of lamb — was about 22 cents a pound, the survey showed.

Price ceilings were removed from meat Oct. 15, 1946, with the assurance of the meat packers that prices would rise "slightly" then level off.

County Sets Up New Smog Control Group

An Air Pollution Control District was created at a public meeting of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday, the purpose of which is to clear the skies of irritating fumes and smoke. Dr. Louis C. McCabe was appointed director. An appeal board will be set up, and the smog laws in city and county alike will be rigidly enforced.

New Homes Project Launched in Eucalyptis Grove, Near Elsinore

A new community came into existence last Sunday, October 12, when the pruchases of land in Eucalyptus Grove near beautiful Lake Elsinore, organized and adopted a name. This community will be known hereafter as **Demarville,** of the Elsinore Lake Grove tract. It is approximately three miles from the city limits of Elsinore.



LAUNCHES COMMUNITY PROJECT—Mrs. Zeatu Marquis Demar, after which Demarville is named, is shown with one of the associates in the new community project located about three miles from the city limits of Elsinore in the Elsinore Lake Grove tract. (See story.)

This project was started through the vision of Mrs. Zeatu Marquis Demar, in whose honor it was named. The land was purchased by people of limited means, who nevertheless had the desire to own their own homes. In the plans for development, a 2½ acre tract was set aside for church, school, hospital, and park.

Officers of the group owning the community are: Leon Shorter, president; Mrs. Allie Jones, vice-president; George W. Halloway, secretary; Miss Frances Haynes, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Demar, treasurer.

Others present at the organizational meeting were: Mrs. Cordy Boseman, Mrs. Mary Scroggins, Mrs. Marietta Buster, Mrs. Marther Shorter, Mrs. Polly Simmons, Robert Jones, Eugene Demar, Curtis Amy, William Gaston, John Boseman, J. Franklin, little Kay and Don Simmons, little Cookie and James Buster, and little Loyola Green.

Mrs. Zeatu Marquis Demar, in whose honor the new community has been named, was born in Tuskegee, Alabama, of very humble parentage. She begged and worked her way through Tuskegee institute under Dr. Robert R. Moton. Her specialty was agriculture. She graduated with the Spartan class of 1925, as an honor student. Her theme for her commencement address was "Making Country Life More Attractive."

In college Mrs. Demar majored in dietetics and biology. She has served as Home Demonstration agent in Louisiana, supervisor in Cheyenne, Wyo., and also state organizer in Wyoming for the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; dietitian at the Veterans Administration faculty at Tuskegee, and Farm Security supervisor in Louisiana.

The new community at Lake Elsinore is but one of her many interests in life. Best wishes for the success of this enterprising project are pouring in from everywhere.

Solons Probing Housing to Hear Of Covenants

WASHINGTON—Civic organizations in 17 cities will have an opportunity to appear before congressional subcommittees to urge the federal government to put an end to restrictive housing practices that keep Negroes bottled up in slums. NAACP branches have been asked by the Washington bureau of that organization to send witnesses to testify before subcommittees of the house-senate Joint Committee on Housing headed by Congressman Ralph Gamble (R., N.Y.). The committee is scheduled to open hearings on the housing problem on Oct. 20.

The Republican-dominated 80th congress, which did nothing on the housing crisis while in session, set up the joint committees with authorization to conduct "a thorough study and investigation of the entire field of housing. The investigation purportedly will include:

- The extent of the need for housing in the United States as a whole and in all areas thereof.
- The reasons for existing high cost of building materials and housing, and the action that may be taken to reduce such costs.
- The extent to which archaic building codes and zoning laws contribute to the existing shortage and excessive cost.
- Administration and operation of existing federal laws relating to slum clearance, insurance of mortgages on housing, home loans and rent controls.

Popular Interest in Third Party Rising, Meeting Here Told

Captains and coordinators collecting signatures for the Independent Progressive Party met in the Embassy auditorium last Tuesday evening, and discussed plans for furthering the work.

Elinor Kahn, state director of the new party, gave an inspiring talk, and urged everyone to get out and ring doorbells. The great educational value of bringing directly to the people the failure of both the major political parties to function for the people was stressed.

Enough petitions already have been distributed to assure 100,000 signatures by November 15. Los Angeles is expected to fill its quota, and go over the top easily. The collectors reported a lively interest among the people in the organization of a new party.

Angeleno Chooses Career in U.S. Army

Penderton High graduate Lincoln E. Liles, 21, found life as a butcher pretty dull compared to the wartime experience he had serving on Guam, so yesterday he rejoined the army air forces for another three-year "hitch" at local recruiting headquarters, 610 S. Main street.

Prior to returning to the service Lincoln made his home with his father, Albert Liles Sr., 2216½ Hooper avenue. During the first part of the war he served at the air forces largest experimental station at Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio.

Liles plans on making the army air forces his lifetime career and is looking forward to playing a lot of army football and tennis, two sports in which he excels.

City to Step Up Fight on Diphtheria as Deaths Mount

One of the most intensive campaigns in the city's history will be opened Monday, October 20, against diphtheria, Dr. H. C. Pulley, chief assistant city health officer, reported yesterday.

Parent-Teachers Association, clubs, schools and health agencies will combine to curb the rising incidence of the disease, which has taken the lives of 19 children and stricken more than 180 victims here since January 1, Dr. Pulley said.

The 1947 death toll is more than double that of last year, while the number of cases is running about 75 percent above those of 1946, he said.

Free immunizatons will be given to all children between the ages of 6 months and 10 years in the city schools and district health offices. Doctor-nurse teams are scheduled to visit Los Angeles grammar schools beginning Monday, giving the inoculation to all neighborhood children—including those not old enough to attend school—who have their parent's signed consent.

Parents who have no older children in school were invited to bring their under-age youngsters to the "classroom clinics."

Margaret O'Brien, moppet star of "The Unfinished Dance," writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Growing Up."

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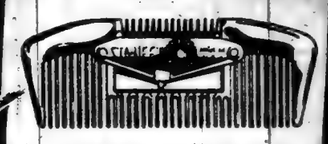
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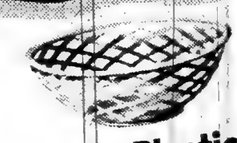
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Plan Fight on Covenanters' Drive in Valley

The San Fernando Valley Council on Race Relations yesterday called for immediate mobiliation of valley organizations to battle a powerful and swiftly-moving outfit invited to the valley by several San Fernando valley chambers of commerce.

The restrictive covenant outfit is the notorious M. C. Friel company, which intends to restrict "the whole west side of the valley and eventually all of North Hollywood and Pasadena," according to a company spokesman.

Miss Alice Smith, who said she "ran" the San Fernando office of the Friel outfit, spilled the strategy of the covenanteers in a telephone conversation witn Helen Taylor, staff writer of the **Daily People's World,** while under the impression she was talking to a valley property-owner.

Miss Smith told the **Daily People's World** writer that the Friel company had the "best of references" from valley chambers of commerce which, she said, had been after the company to come to the section "for more than a year" because "we are the only firm which specializes in this particular type of work."

Miss Smith was reluctant to give the exact location of Friel operations just now, but valley residents say the company now is concentrating near the Reseday area in a section bounded by Sherman way, Saticoy, White Oak and Reseda.

Valley residents said that the Friel company is asking $20 each from property owners for Friel services in restricting properties. This represents a fat profit, since it costs exactly $1 to record a covenant in the county recorder's office and about $2 for the necessary "quick check" to a title, according to lawyers expert in covenant work.

'Storybook' Series Offer Relief From Radio Horrors

Giving Los Angeles children interesting and educational human interest stories about famous Americans to counterbalance their radio diet larded with lone gunmen, superflashes, and horror-thrillers, the City Recreation and Park Department is offering a new "American Storybook" series on Station KLAC every Saturday at 1:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

The stories, written and narrated by Laura C. Swartz, have not only captured the interest of a growing circle of juvenile listeners but have also won the relieved approval of parents, school teachers, and recreation leaders.

Little known but character-revealing incidents in the lives of America's noteworthy men and women are told on the programs in a manner appealing to children and youth and also adults.

Handy Publishes Hughes' Song on Freedom Train

NEW YORK—The Freedom Train, a great traveling museum is now touring America bearing the precious documents of our American heritage—the springboards of democracy—but for Negro Americans this democracy has not yet been fully realized. In some sections where the Freedom Train will tour, unless local conditions are changed, Negro Americans must view the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation under undemocratic conditions.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," said Wendel Phillips. With this thought in mind the famous Negro poet, Langston Hughes, and the distinguished folk musician, Sammy Heyward, have written in the idiom of the Negro spirituals, a stirring song, "Checkin' On The Freedom Train," published by Handy Brothers Music Co., Inc.

The song is a rousing call for the support of the great dreams embedded in the documents which the Freedom Train carries. The Freedom Train itself is a symbol of a great, free democracy. Checkin' on the Freedom Train is a musical affirmation of the equality and decency which our democratic heritage foretells, and a song which all true Americans can sing. Its infectious rhythm and simple words carry a message for every democratic heart. Its final line is a call to "Get on board our Freedom Train."

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Fraternity To Establish Fund to Aid Struggling Students Here

A campaign to establish a Fund to aid struggling young students with a "slight financial push" was under way today, initiated by Gamma Xi chapter (UCLA campus) of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, oldest Negro fraternity in the nation.

Fraternity leaders point to the current shortage of doctors, lawyers, ministers and other professionals, attribute it to the fact that during the last depression many young men were forced out of school because of lack of funds." Today, with the cost of living steadily soaring, many students, they declare, are finding it difficult to meet the cost of an education.

The proposed Fund would:

- Give scholarships to outstanding high school students;
- Give scholarships to college students who have made outstanding records in college;
- Allow worthy needy students an opportunity to borrow funds to continue their education.

Support for the project has been expressed by many sections of the population, with the churches leading off with a pledge for a public pulpit appeal on Sunday, Oct. 26, throughout the city. Contributions will be accepted at these services.

Also slated is a Hallowe'en Street Fiesta Oct. 31 on West 36th place, just east of Cimarron. Tickets are now on sale for 25 cents each. Prices will be given for the best costumes.

Morris D. Hampton is chairman of the Scholarship and Aid Fund Committee. Albert W. James is president of Gamma Xi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Chest Quotas Announced For Two Local Districts

Community Chest campaign leaders here this week received their quotas of the $7,322,240 that must be raised in Los Angeles to assure the continued services of the 159 Red Feather Agencies, and thus began the 1947 campaign.

In this area two district chairmen this week began this year's campaign by announcing the amounts they would be asked to contribute to the city-wide appeal. They are Adams-Central's Bernard F. Jefferson and Mrs. J. S. Peach of South Park.

Jefferson's district quota is $7720; Mrs. Peach's district quota is $2689.

Determined on the basis of population, industrial development of the district, and the relative wealth of its people, the district quotas were carefully prepared by the Welfare Council's research department with the help of chairmen.

The researchers pointed out that district quotas represent amounts "far below the actual cost of individual services multiplied by the number of people." Low costs come about by utilizing large scale financing methods and by the pooling of individual and corporate resources.

Second half of the 1947 campaign report was devoted to a listing of the actual services to the people of this city and its 35 associated cities and towns. The report lists the services and the number of people served in some 65 areas of the city.

Schwellenbach Backs 75-Cent Minimum Pay

SCHWELLENBACH

BOSTON—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach yesterday put the Administration on record in favor of an immediate increase in the federal minimum wage to 75 cents per hour.

The Labor Secretary made his recommendation in a speech before the ninth annual CIO convention here.

The convention heard CIO President Philip Murray and other delegates denounce the Taft-Hartley bill. The more than 600 Negro and white delegates rose as one in a unanimous standing vote approving a resolution pledging the CIO to fight for repeal of the anti-Labor act.

To Renovate, Expand Duarte Sanitarium

The United States government has requested the use of the sanitorium of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, located in Duarte, California, to house veterans who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

But since there are no housing facilities available at present in hat free, non-profit organization sanitorium, the executive committee for the building fund together with a group of interested citizens have formed a committee and have planned to launch a renovation and building campaign to construct suitable housing.

A meeting of this committee was held last Tuesday evening in the YMCA, 28th and Paloma, at which the above mentioned plans took definite form.

Sixty percent of eligible workers on the Pacific Coast belong to unions, a University of California report shows.

Chinese Paper Denounces U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ta Kung Pao, a conservative newspaper published in Nanking, China, has expressed grave concern over the "MacArthur policy" of rearming Japan, it was learned here this week.

The charge that Japan was being developed as "a big base against the Soviet Union" was contained in an "open letter to the people of the United States," which also said that the American people are "losing much of the friendship of their wartime allies."

"In Japan," the open letter says, "American authorities have been busy pampering Japanese feudalistic influences, encouraging Japanese industries, exonerating the war-mongering elements, repairing military harbors and establishing new bases and secretly building up Japanese military power."

Similar charges were made recently in the United Nations general assembly by Soviet Delegate A. A. Aratiunian, who charged that in Asia the U. S. is working to rebuild Japan's war potential while in Europe U. S. policy seeks to build up Germany.

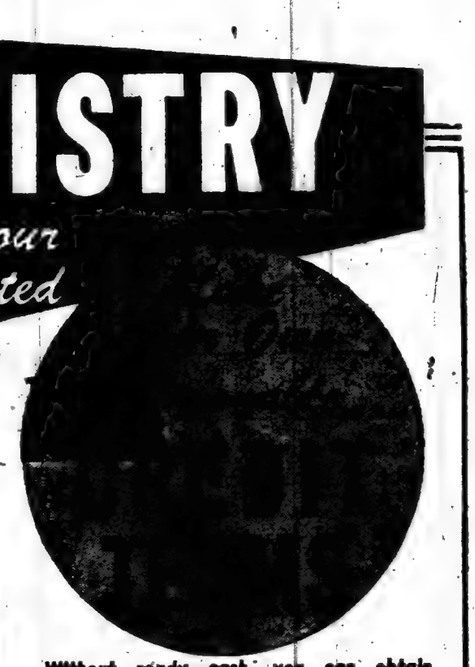
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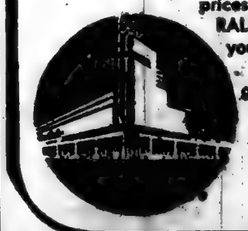
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Byrnes, Earle Urge A-Bomb War on Russia

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George H. Earle, former ambassador to Moscow, listed among U. S. war-mongers by Soviet UN delegate Andrei Vishinsky, called for the "dropping of an atomic bomb on the Kremlin" in a "Meet the Press" radio interview.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of South Carolina proposed that this country concentrate on the manufacture of "better and more" atomic bombs and a decision to drive the Red army out of the Russian zone of occupied Germany.

Byrnes' proposal was contained in his memoirs, **Speaking Frankly**, published today by Harper Brothers.

Author of the present "cold war" against Russia, Byrnes retails in detail back-of-the-scenes negotiations with the Russians, blasts them for not accepting U. U. proposals in toto.

516,429 Visit Grave Of FDR in One Year

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—A total of 516,429 persons visited the grave of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at his ancestral estate in the year ending September 30, the superintendent said yesterday.

GOP Solon Would Earmark Steak for Rich People Only

SALT LAKE CITY.—Failure of low-income groups to regard steak as food for wealthy people only was blamed for the high price of living by Rep. Norris Poulson (R., Calif) yesterday.

Interrupting a witness at a congressional price subcommittee hearing here, Poulson declared that "If we could get away from the idea that we all have to eat steak and buy some of the cheaper meat cuts, the tremendous price rise will be halted."

U.S. Balks on Russ Plea Both Leave Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The U. S. yesterday placed the question of Korean independence before the UN general assembly, after failing to answer a Russian proposal for the simultaneous withdrawal of Russian and American forces from Korea.

U. S. delegates to the UN indicated that this country desires to set up an acceptable government in Korea before withdrawing its troops from that Asiatic country.

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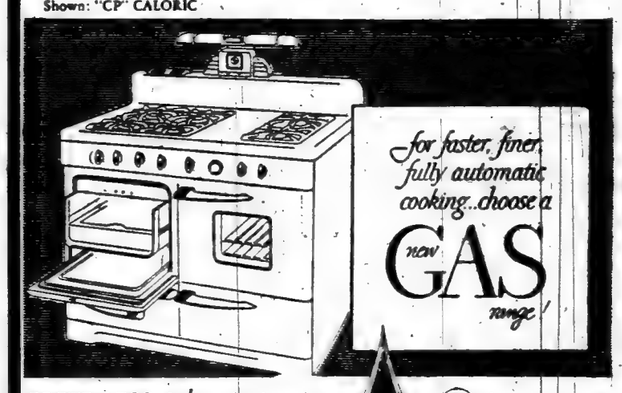
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Palestian Troubles Settled?

An 11-nation special committee on Palestine has given its proposal for the solution of the vexing Palestine problem to the United Nations Assembly. Although not granting all that either side wishes, it proposes a fair settlement and it is hoped a final solution will be eventually worked out and that all sides will agree to this.

Palestine, the Holy Land, the promised land of the Jews for centuries, is the shrine of three great world religions — Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. Wars were fought by the Christian crusaders of the Middle Ages to wrest the holy places from the hands of the Islams or Mohammedans. But without avail. Islam still rules.

At present there are some 1,203,000 Arabs and 608,000 Jews living in this patch of about 10,000 square miles in area, part of it under cultivation but about half of it still desert. Shortly after World War I the British government was given the mandate over Palestine, and Lord Balfour, then Foreign Secretary of the United Kingdom, declared: "the British Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people."

But Jewish immigration was restricted in 1939. Not more than 7,000 Jews were to be permitted to enter in the following five years, and there was great dissatisfaction.

Despite the sale of property to the Jews, the Arabs still own most of the cultivated land, and boast an ownership extending back 1000 years. The Jews by their industry have made the desert wastes which they purchased to blossom as the rose. And because of this desirable fruit of hard work, and because of the discovery of oil and the formation of the Anglo-American Oil Co., the Arab chiefs, perhaps moved by jealousy, no longer wish to sell any land to the Jews.

There has been controversy and bloodshed among Jews and British and Arabians. But now at last the problem has been placed before the United Nations Assembly, and it is believed that body will solve it with a fair degree of satisfaction to all.

The Committee on Palestine has proposed that Palestine be partitioned into an Arab country, a Jewish country, and a free City of Jerusalem under U.N. trusteeship, and that steps be taken to relieve the plight of Jewish displaced persons in Europe.

This proposed settlement may not be all that either side had hoped for, but it seems fair enough.

Now then if the Committee on African Affairs can get an equally fair hearing before the United Nations Assembly, and if the Committee on Indonesia can make its story known too, some of the world's worst trouble spots may be cleared up. It surely takes time, and patience, and persistence. But we believe submitting ones' problem to the United Nations will in the end prove more effectual than by passing that body, and trying to solve them ourselves.

A Reason for the Ban

The banning of "The Burning Cross" by the Virginia State Board of Censors was charged as a subterfuge last week, to keep the people of Virginia from seeing a picture exposing the Ku Klux Klan, when a complaint was filed against the Board of Censors by the Screen Guild Productions.

The complaint states that in banning the picture the censors were acting against the best interests of the citizens of Virginia and were discriminating against the picture because of its frank and daring treatment of the KKK.

That board of censors should know that the surest way of arousing a person's interest in anything, is to prohibit his seeing it. That is true of adults, as well as of children and teen-agers.

So, naturally, dozens of organizations of just human beings are demanding that the ban be removed, and that they be permitted to see "just why the censor board does not want the people of Virginia to see the picture."

This is a healthy sign which proves the Virginians are really adult. That they will not submit to the regimentation of their thinking by a small group in power. It is making those Virginians take note, too, as to the reason of the ban. And, given a chance to see the KKK as it really is, they will no doubt do all in their power to destroy it and remove from Virginia this blot on its escutcheon.

Yes, of course there is a reason for the ban. Good reason, by the friends of the KKK. But it will not work, and a greater interest than ever is assured by this undemocratic and un-American procedure.

Keeping America Free

Like a dark cloud on the horizon, much bigger than a man's hand, looms the threat of Fascism for America.

We, the people of America, who wrote a Declaration of Independence and a Bill of Rights in our Constitution, declaring that there shall be no law that will prohibit the free assembling of the people; that freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion shall be recognized everywhere as the fundamental principle of American democracy, are trmebling now in fear.

In fear of what? In fear of being called on the carpet for daring to think for ourselves. In fear of losing our jobs because we dared attend some meeting which did not meet the approval of those self-appointed dictators of thought in supposedly free America. In fear of bread lines, of being turned out into the streets from the meager shelter we have managed to secure for our families; in fear of sickness and disease without the care of a physician—in short, the fear of a worse form of Fascism than that which destroyed Germany.

For the Fascism which seems to be taking shape in America is more subtle than that propagated by Adolph Hitler. It is a Fascism which controls the minds and hearts of the American people, which is making mental slaves of us. It is nothing so tangible that we can fight as the burning of those we love in gas ovens, or turning their bodies into soap. Although, Heaven knows, we may even reach that stage.

Fighting it is like fighting smog. Like fighting fog. It is more difficult than fighting rain or fire or flood.

But that we are fighting it, fighting to keep America free, the enthusiastic meeting held in the Shrine auditorium last Wednesday evening gave ample evidence.

No less than 18 members of the Hollywood film industry have been ordered to appear in Washington, D.C., before the ill-smelling un-American Committee, to answer for the high crimes and misdemeanors of daring to promote through motion pictures the information and the desire to improve human relationss in America and in the world. To prevent war. To establish a real peace in all the world. To create a new world where hunger and suffering shall be at a minimum.

These 18 martyrs and heroes were cynosure of all hearts and hopes at the meeting held in their honor in the Shrine auditorium. They were applauded to the echo at every opportunity—even the mere mention of a name. The American citizens gathered there were determined the world should know and recognize the fact that Los Angeles, at least, is aroused and is opposing the danger of a police state and of police control of thought that is threatenening our nation.

And deep within every soul in that audience, and of those who feared to attend but who nevertheless were present in spirit, was the determination to fight harder than ever to make America and to keep America free. Fight by holding protest meetings, by writing protest letters, by telling our friends and neighbors the truth.

But most of all, everyone there registered a profound vow that those dictators of thought shall be banished from our government. In Washington and in Sacramento. We must, above all else, vote to keep America free. Not one official, not one individual who has had anything to do even in the most remote manner, to bring tihs threat of Fascism to America, shall receive our vote in 1948.

That is a vow we must keep, to the very letter. Or America can not be kept free.

False and Malicious

Many persons who sent Town Meeting of the Air ten cents for a copy of the debate, "Is Communism a Threat to Hollywood", are having their dimes returned to them.

The pretext under which the Sept. 2 broadcast is being entirely suppressed is because of the libel suit filed by Emmet Lavery, playwright, and Martin Gosch, Broadway producer against Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of Ginger Rogers.

The suit charges that Mrs. Rogers remarks were "scandalous, false and malicious." Jack Tenney debated on the same side as Mrs. Rogers, and at one point Albert Dekker, actor, on the negative side, called Tenney a liar.

Reason enough for suppressing the transcript of this meeting.

Inform the People

"There is a growing grass-root progressivism in the South. President Roosevelt gave it new life and vigor. It is reflected in Congress, too, in quite a number of southern members who were able to rally enough of the people over the heads of the economic bosses. Labor union organization has helped to build it up by informing the people and giving them the stamina which comes from organized strength.

HENRY WALLACE.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

They're back again—the hitch-hikers, the bums, restlessly thumbing a ride from east to west or from west to east, just as in the days of '29 and the early thirties. Looking for jobs today as they did in those former years.

But the wanderers today, reminisces a former hobo in a recent copy of **The New Republic**, are tougher and much wiser than the beaten hopeless ones of the thirties. The pangs of hunger have not yet reduced them to being afraid whenever a uniform shows up, although they tell stories of how the cops arrest them and beat them, the same as they did then.

"I rode freights and hitch-hiked for several years in those days," confesses this former bum. "There were thousands like me, oily-faced, dirty, ragged and beaten: a whole dangerous army of useless men with power enough in our arms, had the government chosen to spend no more than the cost of one day's fighting in the recent war, to build a dike that would have prevented Mississippi floods forever.

"We were generally docile, disunited and scared of established authority. There wasn't even the protest of lawlessness. We were not politically conscious and, among the thousands of men with whom I traveled, I never found a political agitator. We simply blamed everything on Hoover and the GOP and vowed if we ever settled down long enough to establish residence, we would vote Democratic."

Wonder how many of those former hoboes remembered their resolution last November! Or think of it now when conditions apparently are returning to those earlier days, under the guidance of that same Hoover and the meek submission to "the mandate of the people" by our nice little weathervane in the White House.

"If we just stick together," they used to tell each other in the '30's, and dream wild dreams of what they could do to those "bulls" if they united. But they never stuck together, and as a consequence two "bulls" could chase a score of them.

Today, however, it's different. "The kids I picked up this winter," says the former hobo, "would get themselves killed fighting back against the bulls—or kill them in turn. The boys tramping the roads today in their still good uniforms are in some ways much better trained for the road than we were. They aren't so squeamish. They know how to form their ranks, accept leadership, and do some damage to the enemy. We knew nothing of that. We had no confidence in each other. These new wanderers know how to steal and make it look legal. We knew nothing of that, either. We were just a little hungrier, a lot more hopeless, and much more numerous."

"The young men of the road today are a different breed of cat," continues the erstwhile wanderer. "It is not a breakdown of morals that makes them more dangerous. They are just better trained and much more conscious of themselves as citizens who have a right to jobs. They don't blame themselves for not having jobs, as we did. They blame the government and the system.

"You don't follow an army across continents, and a navy across all the seas of the world without growing up some. The boys today know their own strength, and because they know it, they move with more confidence. They know the material things they want out of life and they intend to get them. My companions and I in the tthirties wanted the same things, but we never really expected to get them. Still we were called 'wild.'

"If ever another depression hits, this new brotherhood of the road with its sense of sertngth, its feeling of equality, its knowledge of leadership, will be called otherwise. The boys will be called bandits and threats to society, for so society feels about the evils it creates."

Yes, and not only the bums of the highways but American men and women all over the country have become more conscious of their strength. We are beginning to unite, to disregard the trivial things and to concentrate on the realities.

We know, too, our sick private-profit system is wrong. And if another depression hits and we lose our jobs, we won't submit so meekly to the indignities of the SRA and WPA as we did before. We will know and we will act upon that knowledge, that it won't be our fault if we are unemployed. It will be the fault of the system.

If our self-appointed nurses of this decadent private-profit system want to save the world from Communism, instead of sending $400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey and perhaps millions more to other foreign countries, they would, if they had any sense, use that money right here in America to pump a little more oxygen into their beloved but dying system by providing employment for those who soon will have no jobs.

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Did you get a copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood? For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central avenue. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker.

Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenant cases, especially that of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. Phone in your order, Adams 9770, if you cannot come to the office.

555th 'Chuters at Fort Benning For Demonstration Jumps

FORT BENNING, Georgia—Three companies of the 555th parachute infantry battalion are now at this post where they will remain for six weeks to participate in demonstration jumps for "Exercise Combine," a follow-up program to the Air Indoctrination Course held here last Spring.

The 555th is the only Negro unit of its kind in the army and is attached to the 82nd "All American" Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Among its enlisted personnel are some of the hardiest, keenest and best trained troops in the army.

The Outmoded Atom Bomb

The atom bomb, upon which we are spending billions of dollars and guarding it with the utmost secrecy, is already dated, according to a report made by eminent scientists. It is being superceded by biological warfare.

A bomb which spreads a poison known as **botulinus toxin** can be manufactured at a comparatively small cost by any small nation which has "as much as a brewery and the skill to operate it."

One ounce of this deadly poison could kill every inhabitant in the United States and Canada, according to Dr. Gerald Wendt, of **Science Illustrated.**

"If World War III comes," says Dr. Wendt, "it will be a war in which most people may die from silent, insiduous, antihuman weapons that make no sound, give no warning, destroy no forts or ships or cities, but can wipe out human beings by the million."

The mere idea of manufacturing such a weapon of death is symbolic of the fear and hate which seem to envelope the earth, and which seems to be taking possession of human beings.

Why should we hate each other so? Why should the Dutch of The Netherlands wish to wipe out the natives of Indonesia? Why should not the people of South Africa be granted the freedom they desire? Why should there be any feeling but that of friendliness between the United States and Russia?

Why should we have atom bombs? And biological warfare bombs? When all we need is just a little horse sense, a little tolerance, a little of the supreme virtue of minding our own business and letting the other fellow mind his.

If we human beings don't soon make up our minds to live at peace with our neighbors, there won't be any human beings alive within a few years. Or any other living thing.

Of course it's the governments of the world which are manufacturing these weapons of poison. We here in America are directly responsible for our government And we'd better see to it that the officials and members of Congress we have today are replaced by those more friendly with the world in general in the election in 1948—or there won't be any U.S.A. left for another election.

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike. Whatever the pressure, there is a point when the workman may quit.—Abraham Lincoln.

Room 121—Washington, D. C.

Room 121 is a room in the Federal Trade Commission Building, Washington, D. C. It looks like any other room to the ordinary visitor. But to those who know its history, the barbed wire of a Hitler concentration camp lurks in the background.

Eight government employees work in this room. They are all Negroes—Negroes who were shoved from pillar to post, and finally given this place as a kind of last resort for persons whom the supervisors could not get rid of.

These eight Negroes originally were employed by the OPA, and when that was killed by the reactionaries in Congress, it was generally agreed that all OPA employees should lose their jobs unless some other department needed them.

But the OPA employees were members of a Labor Union, the United Public Workers of America, CIO, and they refused to be put off so easily. After much wrangling the employees of the OPA's Financial Reporting Division, including the 8 Negroes, were transferred to the Federal Trade Commission.

Other employees were given jobs in certain offices, but the 8 Negroes were shoved into Room 121, then vacant, and left to their own devices. They were given no work to do. For three weeks they merely sat there. Then little dribs came in — like stuffing envelopes, filing index cards, etc. This for expert statisticians and accountants whose rating had always been Good, Very Good, and Excellent!

The United Public Workers have taken the case to the Civil Service Commission. It finally decided that the Federal Trade Commission should find real jobs for them, and that they should no longer be cooped up in one room.

This decision is good. But we remember how it takes an awful lot of pushing and shoving to get anything done in Washington, even after a decision has been made.

This is letter writing week. How about writing to President Truman, and calling his attention to Room 121? Ask him if he doesnt' think that is a clear case of racial discrimination, and urge him to do something about it.

President Truman could, if he would, create a Fair Employment Practices Committee for government jobs, as President Roosevelt did. A permanent FEPC, with teeth in it, is the only solution for such flagrant violations of the Constitution as Room 121.

W. J. Wheaton Says

The campaign for municipal offices is in full bloom and never before has San Francisco been so civic minded. Candidates for the several offices are backslapping and handshaking as never before. Candidates for mayor, municipal judgeships, and whatnots are doing everything but kissing babies, and that is against health ordinance **seven hundred, or maybe steen thous.** At any rate, we have not seen any baby kissing. For the mayor's toga, McPhee says he has the best chance; Judge Robinson says that he can't be beat and Franck Havenner has the labor support but none of the big dailies, aside from the **People's Daily World** ever mention his name, unless it is to couple it with Harry Bridges, and Harry is branded as a Red, and that is supposed to be detrimental to Havenner's success.

F. D. Haynes who is seeking the office of supervisor stands a very good chance of being among the top eleven. Two years ago he made a very fine showing. Rev. Haynes is a man of splendid intellect and has the ability to fill the position sought with dignity and honor.

Employment for Negroes is on the upgrade. We notice that hundreds are employed in construction work and are seen driving garbage trucks; a job herefore held only by Italians, who are sole owners of the companies. We notice, also, that they are retaining their jobs as motormen and conductors on the street cars and busses. But there is another element, an element that is a disgrace to any community. They are ne'erdowells who take liberty for license; who delight in doing acts, and creating scenes for which the community as a whole suffers.

We are sorry that it was impossible for us to keep the appointment promised our friend and philosopher, Mary Ann? It was with regret that we phoned our regrets but made another which will surely be kept. We want to acquaint our public . . . Unbeknown to our Philosopher Friend . . . to one of the most unique characters and one of that essential thing . . . Horse Sense that ever came to San Francisco. She knows and has shared in many things we have heard, but we think by a little diplomatic conversation, we can learn more. The AFL Convention had many highlights. There were any number of noted speakers. Secretary of Labor Schwelenbach was one of the number. They propose raising a fund for the defeat of congressmen who supported the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

The End Result of The Marshall Plan

By PAUL FRENCH

(Fifth and Last of a Series)

Last week's column explained that, while it is **physically** possible for the Marshall Plan to "work" so far as carrying out its **professed** (as distinct from its real) aims, is concerned, of "feeding" Europe and "reconstructing" its industries it remains **politically** impossible to do this, unless the whole darned world "goes Communist" and adopts socialism. And that is just what the Marshall Plan was aimed to prevent.

Briefly reviewing matters: Eastern European nations are feeding themselves and rebuilding their industries by virtually adopting socialism and abolishing "free enterprise." The 16 Western European nations could do the same; but won't. Firstly, they don't want to. Secondly, through the Marshall Plan, American imperialism is trying to "help" them avoid it.

But, if American imperialism really should rebuild Europe's industry, it would thus make competitors for the world trade that it, itself, must have to avoid economic collapse, and — who knows?—going Communist itself. It will, therefore, not lend Europe enough money to really rebuild industry, but only enough for coffee-and," — enough to eat on.

Yet, if those 16 nations get only enough to keep their peoples from starving (and they're likely to not get that much, or get it soon enough!) they are going to face the same fix at the end of such temporary relief; and, with the examples of a thriving Eastern European socialism under their noses, they are surely going to "go Communist" later, if not sooner.

However, unless American imperialism **does** send enough food to keep the peoples of those 16 countries from starving right away, they will not only "go Communist" that much quicker, but in taking over the stocks and bonds in American corporations which are owned by their capitalists, they will dump these billions of stocks and bonds for sale at any price onto the New York Stock Exchange, and thus (as happened in 1929) knock the bottom out of American "prosperity" so badly that in the unprecedented economic crisis thus precipitated (not "caused" —as there are other basic factors working in the same direction), a **political** crisis **can** arise so profound that, even here, the people may "go Communist."

The tragic alternative which confront American capitalists is that any real and adequate help that American imperialism can possibly give to European capitalism to "prevent" European capitalist countries from "going Communist," must require American imperialism ceasing to be imperialistic and, itself, risking the chance that the American people may "go Communist."

Or, conversely, if American imperialism does not give such real and adequate help, then European capitalism is done for, and all Europe will "go Communist." Then, to make matters quite impossible, if all Europe should "go Communist," every thinking person agrees that America, will, and very soon, have to "go Communist," too. Since one single capitalist country in a world where all important countries are thriving under a socialist economy, is not only very lonesome ideologically, but impossible economically.

There just doesn't seem to be any way out for our worried "free enterprisers," no matter where they turn, or how they squirm. A ludicrous example of the fact that capitalism, in order to prevent" socialism, must adopt it, is Bevin's recent and desperate suggestion that the United States really ought to simply give the vast store of gold it has buried at Fort Knox, to other nations, so they can "buy" American goods they need. What idea could be more "socialistic?" And to come from such an anti-Communist as Bevin! U. S. bankers were shocked.

Yet, with gold, which is the only real **international** money, all concentrated in the United States, what else can even the most anti-Communist European be expected to suggest? That the money given Europe be really **given** and not "loaned?" Or that the goods which that money bought be really **given** Europe, without the folderol of "loaning money" at all, and simply because hungry people must eat? What's the difference, since the "loans" cannot be repaid anyhow? But either arrangement adds up to anything but respectable capitalist business. It simply isn't the same old capitalism any more.

But the fiction is preserved that the "loans" will be repaid. Not with gold, but with goods. However, the fact is that if America were repaid for all it has "loaned" other nations, in the goods they produce (except for some few things like bananas and cocoa and diamonds), a large part of U. S. industry would have to close down. Indeed, they are almost certain to close down soon, anyway, for lack of a market for their "surplus" production. And then what? To keep American workers from "going Communist." American capitalists vill have to feed them, and permanently, without requiring them to work at all producing anything whatever aside from "raking leaves." Which also is bad, because it merely would stimulate their appetite for food.

Such arrangement isn't socialism or communism. But neither is it capitalism, for capitalism, when it works, requires that the workers feed the capitalists for doing nothing, and now it appears that the capitalists must feed the workers, or, alternatively, be overthrown by them and put to work under socialism. No wonder that Harold Ickes, recently, said that compared to the prospects of the future given him by reading the papers, reading the Book of Job is "enjoyable reading." To the capitalist mind, the future is pretty sad.

However, would the giving, without hope of repayment, of $22,440,000,000 to Europe, during the next four years, be enough to keep them from "going Communist?" Those 16 nations have a population about equal to the USA, and even 22 billion is gone quickly. Indeed, America has already given an equal sum in relief in the two years since World War II ended, and look how pressing the problem is today. Indeed, our "wise statesmen" headed by Marshall, were thinking, only three months ago, that Europe could get along till next Spring, so Truman went to Brazil to pick orchids, and Marshall to woo fascist Argentina, but before they could get back, Europe went bust and now we are told to "eat more garbage" to save Europe, even before Marshall's plan can get going.

The truth is, the capitalists can no longer control capitalism, or even be sure to maintain it. The dark thought ever rises in their mind, that they may be

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A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

A THREE MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS ALL OUR OWN

"It's the biggest Negro business west of Chicago" said one of the officers of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company to an assembly of some 250 of their approximately 570 officers and workers Saturday morning at a breakfast launching their annual "football" contest or year-end drive for new business.



Leon Steward

"It's a three million dollar business" said another. "Behold the brochure of our future home office building at your plates" declared still another. Had you been present you would have been thrilled by such documentary evidences of real progress.

MONUMENT OF NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT

The brochure, a folder giving various views of a scale model of the future home office, portrayed an ultra modern and beautiful six story building on which work will begin "within a few months" on that picturesque and very busy corner of Adams blvd. and Western ave. (north-east corner). It reveals that the site was purchased in the fall of 1945 without any idea as to how soon the building could be started. But the overcrowded condition of the present home office building and the "continued growth and development of the company, made possible by the loyalty and hard work of its employes and agents; and the cooperation of its policyholders . . . resolved its dream into a plan."

Thus, Los Angeles now has within it a business achievement which, born on Central avenue and despite the opposition of its competitors and other community factors, in less than a quarter of a century has outgrown its state borders in its outreaches, won city, state, and nation-wide acclaim for its achievements and promises to erect a monument to the vision of its founder, the hard work and devotion of its ever growing staff and to the cooperation of Negroes who have at last grown faith enough in their own, at busy Adams blvd. and Western ave. where the races of men go by and may behold its significance. A monument to Negro achievement.

ARE WE GROWING UP?

Having previously extolled the greatness of William Nickerson Jr., its departed founder, and those who have so well carried the ball of achievement since his death, it appears proper at this time to give unstinted praise to those without whom the enterprise could not have begun nor continued growing—we refer to those people who first expressed their faith in a California insurance company owned and controlled by Negroes.

Sixty-one of them had 20 payment life and 20 year endowment policies to mature on the 20th anniversary of the Golden State Mutual in 1945. Many have overcome their doubts and fears to join the company every year since those first pioneers blazed the trail until now people in Texas and Illinois join the company without questioning its security. And "it is rare to find a person in Los Angeles," says one of its agents, "who has been here a reasonable time who does not respect this Negro-owned and operated company." All of which goes to show that we are growing up as a people and we shall continue to do so as long as we see evidences of real business success in our midst.

The success of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance is a story every Negro should tell to his children. It is a symbol of Negro cooperative achievement in a land where few, 23 years ago, believed it possible. It tells our youth that there is opportunity for those who—having faith—would launch out.

It tells the growing numbers of us in this new land to look up and hope. It tells us to trust our own people with our business. It gives us a new experience when an agent who knows our struggle and understands our problems comes into our home in the interest of the security of our family.

Let us bring this discourse to a close with a statement which was given a Golden State agent only recently. When the agent handed the man a Golden State calendar, with the bright brown faces of two Negro youth upon it, he declared "Mister, I have prayed for the day when I could put my children into a million dollar Negro business that thought their faces were pretty enough to go on their calendar. I'm awful proud to join them in your company." To men like this one the calendars from the Golden State, like its policies, are badges of honor which every thoughtful member of the race should be proud to own.

Room 121

By LAWRENCE EMMET

A CALL FOR ACTION

The enclosed story of Room 121 is one of the most shocking examples of discrimination within the government service that has yet come to our attention. We are sending it to you for publication, and for dissemination among the members of your organization.

It is our firm opinion that the story of discrimination told in "Room 121" will only be ended when we have a Fair Employment Practices Committee—with teeth in it—for government jobs. Such an FEPC can be created immediately by Executive Order by President Truman. We urge you to enlist the support of your readers and the members of your organization in petitioning President Truman for the creation of an FEPC for government.

Signed: Thomas Richardson, International Vice President United Public Workers of America, CIO.

Room 121 is an ordinary room in an office building occupied by an agency of the government of the United States.

Room 121 contains eight desks, about a dozen straight backed chairs and a framed picture reproduction of the Declaration of Independence hanging on the wall. The glass frame is dusty.

To the uninitiated visitor, Room 121 looks exactly like any other of the unending rows of office cubicles which make up the building of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C.

But Room 121 IS different. Very different. Though the visitor cannot see these things, Room 121 also contains the steel shackles of the Georgia chain gang and the barbed wire of the Hitler concentration camps.

To the eight employes of the Federal Trade Commission assigned to Room 121 the barbed wire and the chain shackles are every bit as real as the sturdy walnut desks with the Grand Rapids labels.

The eight workers are Negroes. This is their story.

INVISIBLE BARBED WIRE

It is the story of eight Negro Americans in the career service of the federal government and how they fared as employes of one agency of government, the Federal Trade Commission.

The story goes back a long time and includes the years of training and effort by members of a minority group to find places for themselves in government service.

Among the eight who spent nearly nine months in the invisible barbed wire enclosure of Room 121, were some who had been employed in other government agencies as long as 12 years. Most of them started originally in so-called "New Deal" agencies such as the Social Security Board, etc.

In 1944 one of these "New Deal" agencies, the Office of Price Administration, in a search for qualified employes, hired many career service people from other governmental departments,—without regard for race, color or creed. In setting up a Financial Reporting Division the OPA chose, among others, these eight Negro workers. One is an accountant. The others are accounting clerks. Thus, by accident, they first began to work together in OPA.

By November, 1946, the message of the National Association of Manufacturers that "OPA was ruining the country" was pretty widely accepted by the lawmakers. The OPA went out of existence. Many career service employes were out, and according to law, places had to be found for them in other government agencies in preference to temporary, or war service, employes.

LILY-WHITE FTC

However, the functions of the OPA's Financial Reporting Division were to be transferred to the Federal Trade Commission. Theoretically this meant that the employes would be transferred also.

When officials of the FTC learned that the staff in this Division included Negroes, women and Jews they consulted with officials of the Civil Service Commission to ascertain whether they could bypass these employes.

OPA employes were members of a union, the United Public Workers of America, CIO. When the union heard of this, sharp protests were made to the FTC, the Civil Service Commission and the Office of the President.

FTC officials, after much argument and debate, some of which appeared in the press in Washington, agreed to take all of the OPA employes from the transferred Accounting Division.

Motives became all too apparent, however when, after the transfer was accomplished, all of the employes received dismissal notices. FTC officials then began to call in each employe for individual interviews to determine who would be rehired. So flagrant was this violation of Civil Service rules that when the union filed appeals the Civil Service Commission ordered FTC to take back this OPA group in strict observance of federal regulations. FTC was forced to take back 32 employes. Included among them were the eight Negro workers in this story.

OSTRACIZED

All of the wrangling with FTC occurred between November 1946 and January 1947. The eight Negroes began their assignments with FTC during the second week in January.

Although other transferred employes were assigned to various offices, these eight Negroes were all assigned to Room 121. No one else used that room. Room 121 was theirs.

When visiting the FTC building one notices name plates on the doors of all offices. Some doors have one name—for important persons, others are occupied by two or three workers. From the top brass to the lowest paid clerical worker—all have their names on the door of their offices.

Room 121, however, was an

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Trail Blazers:

Sidney Moore

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The effective manner by which the government has been practicing job discrimination against minority groups has become very serious. Its subtle, widespread practice and its inclination to deny the existence of racial discrimination permits the prejudiced in federal agencies to work with additional freedom. Because of this, thousands of Negroes suffer serious economic setbacks; and bitterness and disillusionment on the part of Negroes grows. The feeling of unity between Negro and white achieved during the war is gradually waning.

In the midst of the bitter struggle to reclaim and extend the rights gained in government employment during the war is Sidney Moore, international CIO representative of the Post Office workers. Because certain weaknesses existed in the post office unions, in 1945 Moore and 15 others organized a branch of the CIO in the post office. Today the branch numbers approximately 1000.

Before the CIO had been organized in the post office there were 20 post office unions throughout the nation and 10 in Los Angeles. None of these organizations could take in members from the other. So they remained small, weak, specialized groups made up separately of carriers, clerks, special delivery men, mail handlers, custodians, and others.

The decision by these 15 men to organize the post office employes into one big powerful union rather than specialized crafts was the most important move in post office employes' struggles to date. For the CIO combines public workers on a national scale into one big union known as the United Public Workers—CIO. Last year 76,000 public workers were taken into the union.

The United Public Workers is organizing in government service to improve the working conditions and get much needed salary raises for workers throughout the service. "We believe," says Moore, "that



SIDNEY MOORE

government should be a model employer. It is most difficult for the government to bring democratic methods of employment in private industry when the government, itself, is guilty of unfair and discriminatory practices."

President Truman said at the NAACP National Conference that "We must make the federal government a friendly and vigorous defender of the rights and equalities of all Americans—and I mean all Americans. Our National Government must show the way." But 10 government agencies openly discriminate.

Moore says that the CIO is working to get President Truman to issue an Executive Order against discrimination in government service, pending adequate legislation.

Although the post office as a whole discriminates, conditions in Los Angeles have been greatly improved. Since Michael Fanning has become postmaster general of the Los Angeles area, nine Negro supervisors have been appointed, making a total of 12.

Moore, who entered the post office 23 years ago, retired because of defective disability. Upon his retirement he went to work for the CIO during the early part of this summer. A native of Dallas, he received his high school education at Langston university. After coming to California in 1923 he continued his education at UCLA and USC, majoring in commerce.

He is married to the former Jewel Odessa Hoffman and is the father of two sons, Strother and Sidney Jr., and two daughters, Jewel and Zelline. Among the organizations of which he is a member are the National Negro Congress, NAACP, YMCA. He is an active member of People's Independent Church of Christ.

Although union activity consumes most of Moore's time, he is actively connected with the National Negro Congress and religiously accepts the responsibility of his position. As chairman of the Labor Committee, much concentration is now being given to combatting job discrimination both in public and private service. Moore's efforts and the activities of the CIO should have the support of the people in reopening minority group job gains so creditably filled during the war.

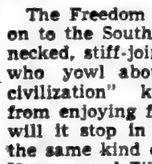
THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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THE FREEDOM LIMITED

Now I reckon that the Freedom Train which is being sent all over the nation ought to stand for Freedom Unlimited from the spruce pines up in Maine to the sand hills out in California.



I reckon that every American in every country store hamlet and in the big towns where you don't know your next-door neighbor's name ought to see the historical documents that they've got on that train, and memorize them like we used to memorize Bible verses in Sunday school.

I figure that Freedom Train ought to be parked for a long time in the Southern hamlets where the old South is still too strong and in the cities where it's showing signs of traveling on stiff joints. But I guess that its own sponsors, including Attorney General Tom Clark from Texas and Winthrop Aldrich, president of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank, will chalk "Freedom Limited" on it when it slows down to a dead stop at the Mason-Dixon line.

I guess that the stiff-necked, stiff-jointed old bosses of that old dying South don't want freedom rolling in on a train in the shape of a copy of the Declaration of Independence whose author was that great Southerner and great champion of human equality, Thomas Jefferson. I reckon they don't want it to come rolling in on the broad shoulders of a white man and a black man walking together to a union meeting and knowing that neither is free till both are free.

The Freedom Train won't roll on to the South where the stiff-necked, stiff-jointed old tomcats who yowl about "Anglo-Saxon civilization" keeping Negroes from enjoying freedom. Neither will it stop in the West where the same kind of varmints keep Negroes and Filipinos and Puerto Ricans and Dust Bowl whites from Oklahoma from enjoying what Tom Jefferson, the Southerner, called "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

'NO SEGREGATION'

The American Heritage Foundation which sponsors the Freedom Train issued a public statement through Banker Aldrich on September 28 declaring that "no segregation of any individuals or groups of any kind on the basis of race or religion (shall) be allowed at any exhibition of the Freedom Train held anywhere."

Which is mighty fine and good, and I'm quoting from the second paragraph of a story on the Freedom Train sent out by the Associated Press. But the payoff is in the last paragraph, telling us that:

". . . So far the tour has been mapped only through the northeastern states."

Read that again, friends, and start rubbing your eyes before the cusswords come rolling off your lips.

Why isn't the Freedom Train being turned into a Freedom Limited rushing down the tracks in the North and East but not even stopping at a cowpath in the South and West?

Are we trying to attain one standard of freedom in one half of the country and another standard of freedom, which is nothing but a standard of slavery, in the South and the West?

Are the main sponsors of the Freedom Train, the gentlemen holding vast investments in the economic enslavement of the South and West, afraid that men will start talking and acting about Freedom if they see with their own eyes the Declaration of Independence and its blazing words of a Southern white man that "all men are created free and equal?"

Does Texas oil drip in oily hypocrisy from the mouth of my old acquaintance, Tom Clark, when he comes to Boston to make great speeches about the launching of that Freedom Train which won't be seen in his home town of Dallas or my home town of Austin?

HITCHHIKING TO FREEDOM

Does Tom Clark think my homeland and his should hitchhike its way to freedom?

Or must we go on forever with the God-forsaken notion that nothing must be done to offend the slavemasters and slavecatchers? That the oppressed, suffering people of Georgia and Texas and Alabama must be given no ticket to freedom through enactment of bills outlawing lynching and the poll tax?

Are there to be no freedom trains and no freedom tickets in Dixie?

The trains of the Underground Railroad ran through Dixie and better men than Tom Clark and Winthrop Aldrich were the conductors. A man like Tom Clark, then attorney general of the United States, prosecuted one of the master conductors, John Brown, and sent him off to the gallows. But the trains went rolling along the Underground Railroad and they were Dixie's freedom trains.

These trains didn't fear to stop at any plantation where passengers waited. But must we always have to fight underground in Dixie?

Blood was the fare that we paid for freedom on those two Freedom Trains that were the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. And the documents being shown on that train were written in the blood of brave men and women of all races and all sections of our America.

When will America build freedom tracks for freedom trains that will span the South's hills and rivers with equality and fraternity and brotherhood?

Shall we derail freedom in Dixie only to derail it in the rest of our country which claims us all as its children?

The South waits in its calico and gingham, waits at the creeks and the crossroads, for the kind of a freedom train that won't have Jim Crow cars holding it back as it goes down the tracks.

And the train is long, long overdue for the people who're waiting.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

Census figures show that 2,845,000 babies were born in the United States in 1946. It is estimated that in 1947 similar statistics will be registered. Care in early life is important. Your American Red Cross offers free classes in mother and baby care, family health and home nursing. Enroll in a Red Cross class today.

The End Result of The Marshall Plan

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wasting their money. As Ernest Lindley said (**Newsweek**, Sept. 22) . . . "pour more of our wealth down the drainpipe" and have Europe "go Communist" anyhow. Another capitalist, quoted by the **New Republic**, Sept. 15, said, "They take our money, curse us for fools and trouble-makers, and look more than ever to the Soviet Union for guidance."

The only other "solution" American imperialism can imagine for its dilemma, is war against the Soviet Union. That, indeed, it is preparing for, in part through the Marshall Plan of getting Western Europe into an anti-Soviet bloc.

But would an American-led anti-Soviet war really destroy this "specter that is haunting Europe, the specter of Communism?" Hitler tried that, with notable lack of success. Karl von Wiegand, no friend of the USSR, figured out that there are more people, hence more power, in the "Soviet bloc" than in the "western bloc."

Can the atomic bomb guarantee victory to imperialism? Dorothy Thompson laments that it wouldn't. Tito defies the atom. Stalin says atom bombs scare only cowards. Maybe the Soviet Union has atom bombs, too; or, something worse. Indeed, the British hint they think so. And Britain's leading atomic scientist, Prof. N. E. Mott, was reported by United Press on Sept. 17, as insisting that, if America and the Soviet Union go to war, Britain **"must remain neutral"** or be destroyed utterly.

More, Senator Taft declares that America can't whip Russia on its own soil, even if it turned America into an armed camp. And Henry Wallace, at Boston on Sept. 22, stated "The United States, with all its great wealth, with our arsenal of atom bombs and with the great moral principles of our people, will **never** win a third world war."

This horrible certainty, which nobody seems to want people to find out, should shock the American people as to what is being prepared for them in having them slaughtered by millions, under a war plan disguised as sweet charity. Besides defeat, or a victory as deadly, nothing is more certain than that another war will end with such a universal revolution as will put an end to the system of wage slavery that is known as capitalism. But, war or no war, capitalism is dying, as it was born, in blood and violence. It must be destroyed so that people may live. **No Marshall Plan can save it.**

'The Birth of the Blues'

By Helen Hirsch

History has proven that many a time a song lives where history itself is buried in the stormy events of time. Who would know of all the heroic efforts perpetuated in the building of America unless taught by folksongs such as "John Brown's Body" and others?

"Many of the world's greatest composers have written beautiful songs that have made the world a better place to live in, yet for themselves received very little encouragement and small remuneration. Some barely missed the pauper's grave," says William C. Handy in his autobiography **Father of the Blues**, "our Handy," as they call him in the South, where they never get tired of singing:

"Way back in Nineteen Ten—
Down in the Southern town of Memphis,
Early one morn—the first blues were born . . .
Handy brought renown—
down to Memphis town . . ."

Handy's great genius has created a new kind of music, the "Blues," which ever since have become American music; for, in their sad rhythm, they not only personify a stoical, yet impressive philosophy of a great race, but also of every human being that suffers. The blues are a melancholy type of music, full of plaintiveness, subdued sadness and yet of an undying sparkling naivete that appeals to all men alike. Enduring popularity is therefore theirs. In this respect, Negro music considerably resembles the melancholy Jewish folksong, singing of the worries and troubles of a harassed minority. Like the Negro spirituals, they have come from those groups of poverty-stricken people whose lives were the hardest. Out of slavery and duress, out of incredible hardships, the finest Negro and Jewish music was born, and out of an endless history of sacrifice, oppression and persecution, the most beautiful songs have sprung.

As a young man, Handy had wearily tramped the streets of the South and had gone North to St. Louis in search of work. Attentively he had listened to the songs of the stevedores while loading their boats; and when he heard their melodies, he felt that there was something in them, something even more important than money and fame. He listened again and again until the melodies reverberated in his heart and he felt ready to write them down—not just the way he had heard them, but—true genius that he is—he added new sparks to the lyrics and the music; he introduced the subtle three-line stanza, making a 12-bar strain—something entirely new—and put the songs in the major mode with a sudden change to minor, thus creating tthe famous "Blue Note" so well fit to the sad, plaintive character of these true folksongs, that come from the heart and go straight to the heart.

This was the time when young Handy played at the Alaskan Roof Garden in Memphis, Tenn., for $3 a night. He had to summon all his courage to order 1000 copies of his first "blues" at the cost of $50. When the sheets arrives, Kress, Woolworth and other Ten Cent Stores sold them for 10 cents apiece, and an elated Handy pocketed his first profit, the tidy sum of $400. And what an incentive it was to continue!

From 1912, beginning with his "Memphis Blues" over the St. Louis, the Joe Turner, Sundown, Beale Street Blues, down to his symphony "Blue Destiny," the Scherzo of which was first performed by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Rudolf Ringwall, Handy's fertile brain evolved undying melodies. Today, sitting comfortably in his spacious offices on upper Broadway, Handy likes to show his visitors a letter dated some 30 years back. It states dryly that the St. Louis Blues could not be recorded "since the blues are only a fad and will soon be dying out." Today, Victor's world-famous recording of Handy's numerous blues prove that his songs are very much alive indeed, and that they talk too universal a human language to die; for they embody something that is in folkmusic from the beat of the tom-tom to the syncopation of ragtime. In his library, there is a record found in the caves of Iwo Jima, the "St. Louis Blues" sung in Japanese and recorded by Victor in Japan.

Why this universal appeal? There is an unconscious philosophy between the lines, there is laughter instead of tears when you feel "blue." As typical folksongs, born out of the very soul of the singer, like the worksongs, the lovesongs and the spirituals, the blues* are woven out of the same, immortal stuff.

They are ballads, not for just one race, but for all America, and therefore they are sung and danced to not only all over the Americas, but all over a song-and-music-hungry world. They are "lasting footprints on the sands of time," for their origin lies in deep suffering, which is not the privilege of one minority, but of all.

The following, heart-rending verses symbolize their soul:

"Take all the pain which the world has known,
It's bitterness and care,
Then add to it that of your own,
And you'll have the Negro's share.
Take all the light from the golden sun;
Each little ray apart;
The laugh of the stream; the song of the bird,
And you'll have the Negro's heart."

* "Blues," An Anthology, A. & C. Boni, 1926.

William C. Handy, **Negro Authors and Composers of the United States**, 1930.

William C. Handy, **The Birth of the Blues** (Victor Record Review, Sept. 1941).

William C. Handy, **Father of the Blues** (MacMillan, 1941).

William C. Handy, **Unsung Americans Sung** (Handy Bros. Music Co., Inc., 1944).

It's the law that you must indicate by the correct arm signal for a right or left turn before you move from one traffic lane to another. Before you make the move be sure it is safe to do so.

The Singing Measure

Mam'zelle Brunette

(A Rondeau)

By C. L. TUCKER

Mam'zelle Brunette, it seems
you're everywhere.
Your skin, a silk in lovely
shades, is browned.
You've risen high through strife
and life to wear
Your worth so nations great
have seen and found
It shines as diamonds set in
raven hair.
It's true they called your hair
"a tameless pound
Of wool"; but 'neath your net, it
gleams this dare;
Can it be called so now? A
problem's bound
To give for minds like yours,
Mam'zelle Brunette.
You're millions strong . . . a
host of brown. Begowned,
Like fairy queens, you grace the
stages fair.
You doctor, nurse and write
all 'round this mound
Of dirt called earth. The laboratories tear,
And schools demand you from
your homes so sound.
The hearts of men see you,
Mam'zelle Brunette.

Books and Authors

The story of a recent journey through eight European countries—some of them behind the so-called Iron Curtain—will become available on October 22 with the publication of **Continent in Limbo** by Edith Sulkin.

For 15 months after the war—from January, 1946 to March, 1947—Edith Sulkin, who was born in Russia and lived for extended periods in several European countries, revisited Britain, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and the Netherlands. Her mission was to learn how the people of Europe are living today; what they're doing and thinking; whether, and how effectively, they are recovering from the war.

Continent in Limbo is Edith Sulkin's firsthand report—written in terms of people, not governments—of a continent suspended between the ideologies of the East and West.

Cuban Assails U. S. Policies in Island

HAVANA, Cuba—Pointing out that United States spokesmen have denounced as "a maneuver" the Soviet Union's proposal that both U. S. and Soviet troops be withdrawn from Korea, a Cuban radio commentator had this to add:

"Would to God that the U. S., by conducting 'maneuvers' of this kind, would return to Cuba the naval base it has established at Guantanamo on Cuban soil. Would to God that by using these 'maneuvers' they would remove the offensive clauses in the sugar law and guarantee clauses for the benefit of our people."

HOPELESS HENRY

BY KAULEE



VICTIM STARTED FIGHT, POLICE PROBERS REPORT

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mouth. Bleeding from his mouth, Silver then called Officer England, who is detailed to the place to keep order.

England asked Harston to get out of the place, according to Detective Ograin, but Harston is said to have stepped up to the officer and to have taken his night stick. An unidentified friend is then said to have taken Harston out of the cafe. However, Harston is alleged to have returned a short time later and to again have become abusive. Teh same friend then led him out again, according to police. They are said to have walked about 75 to 100 feet down the sidewalk. At that point, Officer England told an EAGLE reporter he stepped to the door of the cafe and looked out, as it was his job to keep the peace around the place and he wanted to be certain that no more trouble would occur.

At the end of the building, Harston, who was 5 feet 11½ inches and weighed about 217 pounds, is said to have picked up a brick in one hand and holding the officer's club in the other turned upon England and started advancing. England stated that he told Harston to halt but when he continued advancing he shot him through the right shoulder. Despite his wound Harston is alleged to have continued to advance and England shot again, the bullet striking Harston either in the chest or the stomach, killing him. England was not held by the police.

As the EAGLE went to press the date of the inquest had not yet been announced.

● Jackie's Wife

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sonally, but rather the sociological significance of it all, and what it may mean to the little boys who play stick ball in the streets and even what it may mean to my son's generation—and he's only 10 months old.

"Jackie has been under a great strain for the past two seasons, and because he was working for an ideal he felt sure could become a reality, he never gave way to the tension he felt.

"The fact, too, that he was given warm, encouraging support by the Brooklyn fans and his teammates helped alleviate the strain that he was under. For this we are both very grateful."

● Plans Boycott

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hired Negroes as janitors and maids only, and has consistently refused to discuss this matter with the NAACP, Barnes said.

Other groups which have tried unsuccessfully to contact the manager concerning the discriminatory policy are the Civic Action Committee, the American Veterans Committee, and the Santa Monica-Bay Area Committee on Human Relations.

"We have been very patient," Barnes said. "We have the names of competent and experienced clerks and sales persons who have applied for positions at Sears. The store is patronized by Negroes. We have attempted for three months to discuss objections to the insulting policy of the store. If our attempts at negotiations fail, we have only one last resort in the absence of fair employment practice legislation—economic action."

Rental Racket Lands Eastside Man in Prison

One rental racket was busted today as its operator took up his abode in the County Jail.

Fred H. Clark, 55, of 1522 E. 53rd st., was arrested on suspicion of grand theft after one of the 18 persons to whom he assertedly rented the same house complained to police.

According to Officers E. L. Newton and E. M. Hood, Clark admitted keeping a "For Rent" sign on his home for months and collecting $1900 in rental deposits and advances. He said he had returned $800.

Clark's arrest was made on complaint of Willie B. Dawson, 1551½ E. 52nd st., that he had given him a total of $195 in rental advances since last August 4, but that Clark had failed to vacate. Finally, Dawson said, Clark returned the money by check—but the check bounced.

● Film Executive

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Schary declared that Negro artists will be given better parts in future productions. Mrs. Bilbrew had raised the question of what would happen if the South continues to ban pictures presenting the Negro as a normal human being, while Negro artists continue to refuse stereotyped parts.

Schary also answered in the affirmative a question by Charles D. Wherry whether he thought the industry would film the lives of Dr. Booker T. Washington, educator, and Dr. George W. Carver, scientist. Wherry has been conferring with film executives on that question. Schary mentioned that several years ago MGM made a short of the life of Dr. Carver. He said he understood it was well received everywhere it was shown, and was a box office success.

Suggestions were also made from the audience for the filming of the life of Frederick Douglass, rated by many the greatest Negro leader produced in the United States.

In a statement to the press, Wherry yesterday urged all citizens to plug for the abolition of sterotypes, and for the production of pictures of Dr. Washington, Dr. Carver and other great Negro leaders. He urged that letters and telegrams be sent to Dore Schary, RKO Studios, 780 No. Gover street, Hollywood. California, assuring him of public interest in such films. Wherry quoted former Vice President Henry Wallace as stating that this type of films would do much to wipe out race hatred.

Wherry started his campaign to have the life of Washington filmed as early as 1931. He has received words of encouragement from many noted persons, including Charles Edison, son of the inventor Thomas Edison; Chief Justice James H. Wolfe, Utah supreme court; Steve Brody, president Monogram Pictures Corp.; Fancis S. Harmon, vice president Motion Picture Assn., Mrs. Lucy Herman, Ruddersfield, England; Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet of Marieta, Georgia; Mrs. Kay Johnson, formerly of Oakland, Miss.; Mrs. J. Smith of Paris, France, and others from around the world, all wishing success for his campaign.

Beta Pi Sigma's Fashion Premier Date Draws Near

The officers and committee chairmen of Beta Pi Sigma sorority met with the models last Thursday at the home of Hattie McDaniels, well known actress, to discuss the plans for the coming show in which these selected models will each present a creation pointing the way to fashions of tomorrow.

This affair will be held Monday night, the night before Armistice Day, Nov. 10, at the Meadowbrook. A prominent motion picture production designer will design and execute the show, and top designers are combining their talents to bring to the audience the trend-setting fashions of the future.

The annual philanthropic project this year will benefit the Westview Hospital as well as the Scholarship Fund.

Reservations for the show can be made by calling the president, Miss Thelma Lee Wallace, CE 2-9513; Mrs. Jane Neely, RE 2-1540; Mrs. Bernice Nance, DR 5425, or the Meadowbrook.



READY FOR VFW ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION—Officials and volunteers of the Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are sparking Post's preparations to participate in VFW Armistice Day celebrations here. Front row, left to right, Martin T. Laurant, adjutant; Frank Ocause, quartermaster; Carl La Chappell, chairman Post's Armistice Day Committee; Miss Gussie Morris, Post's entry for Armistice Day Queen; Lafayette Hall, commander; Newman Dumas, member; John W. Freeman, past commander; Waylon Jenkin, chaplain; Jesse Walker, past commander. Back row, l. to r.: D. Wiley, member; E. Tate, VFW county council delegate; Jerry Williams, officer of the day; J. C. McGee, member; F. Jones, member; William McDowell, trustee; W. Moore, member; James McGurthrie, judge advocate; Kinson Kyle, service officer; Payne Laurence, hospital chairman and Luther Yates, member.

Two Angelenos Ask High Court Ban Covenants

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court, Amer and Kim point out that it is not only they who are suffering but that all minority racial groups are. They remind the court that they do not believe "they fought in nor that World War II was fought for the purpose of extending the ugly head of racism in this country. Rather do they believe that the war was waged to eradicate this cancer." They "speak as two of the little people of this country. They plead for a simple right which they apprehend is inherent in the constitutional way of life: the right to own and live in the home of one's choice."

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League are cooperating in the cases.

Several other covenant cases now are before the U. S. supreme court.

● Griffith Tells

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just the past two months.

● An all-time rise of 57.8 percent from the 1939 level, with food standing 95.4 percent over that norm, apparel 78.4 percent and house furnishings 76.7 percent.

Thomas L. Griffith Jr., president of the local branch of the NAACP, told the committee the dominant attitude of the Negro community here was in favor of rolling back prices on food, clothing and other basic commodities to where they stood in June, 1946, under the OPA.

He testified that overcrowded conditions in an area now accommodating 200,000 persons as against approximately 44,000 in 1940, had led to exorbitant rentals which, together with present spiralling food prices, have cut the food budget of many to a point dangerous to health.

Figuring the average medium monthly income in the area at $145, Griffith declared that from this amount a single individual must pay about $43 a month for rent, $75 for food, leaving only $27 for taxes, clothing, medical care, transportation and other necessary expenses.

The problem of high prices is further aggravated for the Negro, he declared, by reason of the disproportionate large number of Negroes unemployed. He pointed out that fully 10 percent of unemployed insurance claimants were Negroes "who were honest people wanting jobs and not unemployment compensation." As war industries are eliminated, the Negro finds it difficult to secure worthwhile employment, he said, adding, "Many industries refuse to have them referred to any kind of job in the plant."

Appearing as an observer in these Far Western hearings, Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont, chairman of the eastern inquiry body, related the findings of that group.

There, he said, the committee learned that "lower income groups" are paying as much as 60 percent of their weekly pay check for food alone. Other commodity merchants, he added, are complaining because "there isn't much left over for their wares."

● Suit Challenges

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ditional counsel include Loren Miller for the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, and William Strong for the Commission on Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

The Chamberlains had purchased property in the City of South Pasadena which the City had acquired in the delinquent payment of taxes. The restrictive covenant inserted by the City prohibited the use or occupation of the property by any person whose blood is not entirely of the white or Caucasian race excepting that persons not of the white or Caucasion race may be kept thereon by such white or Caucasion occupant strictly in the capacity of servants or employes of such occupant.

The suit asks for declaratory judgment that the restrictions are unconstitutional.

Leaves on Vacation

Mrs. Geneva L. Wallis, wife of Dr. A. L. Wallis, left last week for a six-weeks vacation. While away she will visit her teacher, Miss Mannie Boroughs, head of the national training school, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wallis will also visit New York, Chicago, and other points in the East.

Dr. Wallis has but recently returned from a visit to Honolulu, where he spent his vacation.

Idaho Senator Plans Paul Revere Ride in Fight on War Mongers

Senator Glen H. Taylor, (D., Idaho) the singing cowboy senator, is planning to ride horseback, ala Paul Revere, from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. to arouse the people along the way to the dangers threatening America from the administration's foreign policy.

Taylor feels the American people haven't been given the whole truth about our difficulties with Russia, and that if they knew the truth they would know it is not too hard to get along today with our former war ally. He plans to ride about 50 miles per day, stop off en route in cities and towns, and expects to get to Washington in January, just in time for the opening of congress.

Taylor will take his guitar, his 10-gallon cowboy hat, an extra horse, and an automobile trailer to haul food and equipment, and to tow the extra mount.

Senator Taylor is spending several days in Los Angeles before leaving on his tour.

Alan Hale Jr. isn't content with just working before a camera. He works behind one, too, on occasions.

Police-Sponsored Scouts In Annual Fall Show Sun.

To feature exhibits built and designed by 22 police sponsored Boy Scout troops, Los Angeles police will stage the first fall "Scout-o-rama" Sunday, October 19, in the gymnasium of the Los Angeles High school, and the public is invited.

The program is scheduled from noon until 6 p. m., with prizes being awarded to the winning contenders in the various fields.

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BETROTHAL—"Passing the Candy" revealed the betrothal of Mattie A. Cooke to Artis C. Grant on Sunday at the meeting of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to AKA sorority. The UCLA coed is a senior, majoring in psychology. No date has been set for the wedding. (See story.)

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE LEAGUE OF ALLIED ARTS, under the presidency of Dorothy Johnson, launched its 1947-48 club season, with Marjorie McPherson opening her home for the occasion and Ursula Murrell playing co-hostess. T'was a morning meeting Sunday and the smartly garbed femme membership was out en masse for the occasion. Not wasting a bit of the precious fall season, that is fast giving way to winter, plans were completed for sponsoring the Jacob Lawrence Exhibit of the "Life of John Brown" on Saturday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30 sharp in the lecture room at the Main Branch of the public library.



Jessie Mae Brown

The exhibit is being circulated country-wide by the American Federation of Arts. Eula Long, artist-author, will be guest chairman, and Edward Biberman will be featured as guest speaker. The leaguers have invited a host of their friends through the mails, and the public at large through the press. Any way, they are almost certain the lecture room will hold its capacity when the special program takes place on Saturday night . . .

George Van Saake, internationally noted artist, was on the entertaining end when he honored Mr. Ali Vaughn, talented Negro sculptor from New York, with a cocktail party at his studio last week. Vaughn, who has done busts of eminent personalities all over the country, recently completed a bust of Van Saake while here in the city. Among the guests attending the cocktail party were: Leonard Vaughn, Mawdelle Bass, Dr. Alexander Arkatoff, Phyllis Scott, Thomas O'Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Woodall . . . Before giving the artistic realm its "30" for the week, must mention that short story writer, George Jefferson, will have that added bit of encouragement that tends to make men great. That's right, the young author two weeks ago joined the realm of brides and grooms. The charming Mrs. Jefferson is the former . . . of St. Louis, Mo.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gwen Davis, very lovely registered nurse at the General Hospital, is shying clear of a big to do over her recent promotion. In fact we never would have found it out if her sorors in the local branch of the Nurses Sorority hadn't bared the facts that for the past three months Gwen has held the title of Superintendent Davis, marking the second race nurse to attain this goal at the General. Congratulations are in order, but definitely. . . . The local sorors of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority (business) will be experiencing the first regional conference to be held on the coast since its organization. Already the local president, Marion Jackson, has returned to the city and will give her conference report at Saturday's regular meeting. Arriving on Sunday will be Far Western regional directress, Thelma S. Freeman from Denver, Colo. She will be staying at the Watkins Hotel. By the way, work and more work, will rightly describe the order of the confab. . . . Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, our editor, who was unable to attend the National meeting of Iota in Pittsburgh last month, will receive the honor of national honorary member at the close of the regional . . .

The Sigma's pre-Thanksgiving super dance at Meadowbrook is the main point of interest in frat circles. So happens that the gents are making special, I should say extra special, plans for the '48 National meeting here in L. A. According to the president, C. W. Hill, reservations are continuing to pour in for the gala affair.

Vye Aldreidge makes the news again this week, and the co-eds at LACC know the reason why. Am quite sure some of you recall a few years back when Vye organized the Alpha Phrateries over on the C. C. Campus, and that when the war rolled around she gave up the work to do her part with the USO, then as a ceremic creator and last but by far not least, a grand little mother. Enough of that, anyway, she has found time to advise the Phrateries again this year. Last Friday evening found ye scribe looking in on the activities of the Phraterie Group, that is chaired this year by Gloria Crouch. The program seemed interesting enough and the girls taking part were as cute as could be. Guests, in whose honor the affair was given, were: Ann Smith, Pat Brown, Rosalie King, Laverne Weaver, Chiquita Adams, Hilda Burns, Jackie Regard, Lady Mark Williams, Lonnie Duke, Wilma Ellis and Betty Aldridge. The all-femme affair was given at Audrey Cloyd's strictly Californian home on Gramercy. Among Phrateries taking special part were Sally Jones and Betty Linely, who gave UCLA up for the City College campus. Also noted Phyllis Golden and (Dossie) Townes in the group. Out of the group of girls entertained ten were accepted as members in the Phraterie club. Vye Thomas has a very interesting job on her hands this year.

HERE AND THERE

The arts seem to have the day, the chatter that has been monopolized by the Carol Brice and Muriel Rhan concerts now have a bit of added spice, the scheduled performance of Hazel Scott at Philharmonic this month. Her congressman husband is set for a lecture or two, and the social gatherings are already being planned in their honor. . . . Dr. Omar Stratton and bride Vernell (Gauthier) will only be in New York as long as necessary. Soon as interning is over they will head for Sunny Cal.

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Philanthropic Calendar Highlights



OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH Association is richer by three buildings on the order of the fine structure pictured above. The buildings are a gift of Mr. Samuel Galter, superintendent in charge of buildings at the Los Angeles Jewish Sanitarium in Duarte. The eight-room structures are being moved through the financial efforts of the Sunshine unit of the Outdoor Life and health. —Vera Jackson photo.



DR. STRATTON AND BRIDE—Camerviewed shortly after reciting vows are Dr. and Mrs. Omar Stratton. The bride is the former Miss Vernell Gauthier. St. Martins Cathedral in New York City was the setting for the wedding. Dr. Stratton is residenced at the Harlem Hospital. He is formerly of Riverside, California. The bride attended UCLA and is a member of AKA sorority. (See story)



CHARITY FIRST—These diligent workers of the Sunshine unit of Outdoor Life and Health are giving their all to make the Duarte rest home a haven for the sick. The unit is sponsoring a dance, proceeds of which will pay for the moving of the new buildings. From left to right, the workers are: Kathryn Johns, treasurer; Alice DeCuir, program chairman, and Mary Dixon, assistant. (See story.)—Vera Jackson, Eagle photographer.

New Officers of Bus and Pro Girls Take Office

Newly elected officers of the Business and Professional Womens League of the YWCA were installed in an impressive candlelight service Sunday evening, October 5, at the Y by Mrs. Lillian EuDailey, executive secretary.

Preceding the installation an interesting program was presented by Miss Myrna Watson, vocalist; Mrs. Ann Brown, pianist; Miss Mildred Fegan, reader; and Mr. Kay Hill, trumpeter.

The new officers are Marie Smith, president; Marguerite Moore, vice president; recording secretary, Vivian Johnson; corresponding secretary, Irva Mira Thomas; treasurer, Flossie Williams; parliamentarian, Beatrice Jones; librarian, LaViera Rivers; and reporter, Lucille Allstock.

Old officers were Marie Smith, president; Velma Becks, vice president; recording secretary, Zeresh Eberhardt; corresponding secretary, Lucille Allstock; parliamentarian, Marguerite Moore; treasurer, Flossie Williams; librarian, Grace Lewis; and reporter, Elouise Brown.

After the ceremony everyone enjoyed a social hour during which time dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Verna Bean was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Stella Rae Williams, chairman of refreshments; Ola Mae Brown, Mildred Fegan, Bessie Banks, and Wanda Williams.

The Cornell Wildes, just back from Honoluku.

Sunshine Unit of Outdoor Life and Health Association to Finance Moving Buildings

Since the donation of three new buildings from Mr. Samuel Galter, Supt. in charge of buildings at the Los Angeles Jewish Sanitarium, all persons connected with the Duarte Outdoor Life and Health Association have been as busy as could be, making plans for the moving of the buildings and setting up tentative plans for the swelling of a fund to help renovate, stucco and furnish them.

The new buildings will house 14 patients comfortably. To put them in good working condition it will take a fund of around $3,000. This will include the roofing, fireproofing, stucco requirements of the government, plumbing, interior decorating and moving.

SUNSHINE UNIT

The Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is among the first of the many organizations that have pledged support to the Duarte Sanitarium, to take steps toward raising the needed money. To date the budget of the group is insufficient to meet the increases in operational coasts of the sanitarium, so on Friday night, Oct. 24, between the hours of 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Unit is sponsoring a dance. Sammy Franklyn's orchestra will furnish the music and talent from some of the city's leading professionals will make up the program. To date such names as Peg Leg Bates, Bobby Pittman, Trinier Twins, Henry Armstrong, Helen 5x5 Andrews, Eddie Green, Mantan Moreland, Haywood Jones, Martina D'arcy and many others have been added. Tickets for the mammoth benefit affair are on scale at the West Coast Public Service Bureau, 4233 S. Central Ave. and 1107½ E. Vernon Ave.

The Sunshine Unit was organized three years ago by Mrs. T. Ella Livi. Since that time, the members have pledged themselves to the support of the hospital by giving various affairs to raise money. To date this unit has contributed about $3,000 since organized.

This unit owes a special thanks to Al Jarvis for his contribution and aid in raising $2,000 of the money that has already been turned over to the hospital. The present officers of this fine organization are: Mrs. Rosa Bufford, president; Mrs. M. London, secretary; Miss Celestine Shambrey, corr. secy.; Mrs. Kathryn Johns, treasurer and Miss Alice DeCuir, program chairman.

The Sunshine unit has set a good example for other club's to follow. The Duarte Outdoor life and health is one organization that needs the support of the people of the community. If your club has not planned its philantropic work for the holidays why not center your attention on the Duarte Outdoor Life and Health.

Bernice Barnum Announces Nevin School's Program

Mrs. Bernice W. Barnum, principal of Nevin Avenue School, reports that the enrollment is 862 for the first month of school with 21 pupils on the kindergarten waiting list. Seven new additions have been made to the faculty which include Mrs. Mary Gardner Power, office teacher, Miss Mary A. Cianciola, 1st grade teacher, Mrs. Ruth A. Kenner, 1st grade teacher, Mrs. June T. Hunt, 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Genevieve Scott, 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Madeline Parker, 5th grade teacher, and Mrs. Burritt Jones, B6 teacher. These new teachers were guests of the other faculty members in the school cafeteria after school on October 4, when entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed. The new teachers are enthusiastic about the friendly cooperative spirit of the Nevin Avenue faculty.

Nevin Avenue is being used by the University of Southern California as one of its training centers in the preparation of teachers in the field of education. Five student teachers have been assigned here to observe the teaching done in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades by Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Moses, Miss Johnson and Mr. DeBose.

Parents who attended the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting for the new year in the Nevin Avenue School auditorium had an opportunity to meet the new teachers and to renew acquaintances with the others at a get-together tea following the meeting. At this meeting, Mrs. Barnum discussed plans for bringing about a closer relationship between the home and school. Mrs. Barnum is always ready to greet parents, explain the school and to answer any questions which parents have about the school and their children.

Miss Janice Brooks, the new school nurse, helps to further the friendly relations between the school and home. She is at the school on Mondays and Fridays and will gladly consult with parents about their children's health.

Bon Ton Girls Plan for Formal

Mrs. Evelyn Williams entertained the Bon Ton Girls at her home, 231 Mt. View. This meeting climaxed a two months vacation for the club. All were happy to get back together again.

Mrs. Eva Waldon entertained the following meeting of the club. Plans for the annual formal ball were discussed. Guests at this meeting included Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mrs. Helen Davis and her son.



CONGRATULATING new officers of the Pyramid Pledge club to Delta Sigma Theta sorority is Dean of Pledges, Betty Gipson (left), Virginia Grace, pres., Charlane Derrick, vice pres., Dorothy McGlaughlin, corr. secty., Charlott Derrick, rec. secty., and Doris Edwards, treas., are all smiles. Not pictured is Jeanne Brown, financial secretary. The complete story is covered by John Delgardo in his "What's Happenin'."—Delgardo photo.

Fashion – Charm – Order of Day



FURS NEVER LOVIER—and models who can show them at their best are seated, left: Anna LaCal Price and Lena Torrance, standing. The Meadowbrook Gardens will be the scene of the Preimere in Fashions. Thelma Lee Wallace is president of the group and Jane Neeley is chairing the affair. (See story). —Lasha photo.



CHARM, POISE make the lady. In above photo, Marjorie Elliot, co-instructor of the newly opened school of modeling and charm is shown demonstrating to a group of eager young women the art of walking, eliminating unnecessary hip movement. (See story on charm school.)—Vera Jackson photo.



DESIGNER La Tanya of national note will have some of her latest designs on display at the mammoth philanthropic fashion review staged annually by Beta Pi Sigma sorority.



ULTRA will be the smart fashions displayed by this group of models who recently met at the home of Miss Hattie McDaniel to hear the Beta Phi Pi Sigma Fashion Review plans. Pictured from left to right are: Zerish Eberhardt, Hattie McDaniels, Dorothy Price, Maxine Herriford, Selina Rudd, Harriet Wadley, Ameera Clark, Lena Torrance, Lillian Giles and Anna Price. —Lasha photo.

Charm School to Answer Need Of Young Women in Community

With fashions and charm taking the spotlight of activities the newly organized School of Charm is a definite answer to a prayer of the young women of the community.

On Monday night at Alpha Bowling Club, Miss June O'Neal assisted Miss Marjorie Elliot in organizing the first class. The school, boasting the earmarks of a first class finishing school, offers: Correct speech; performing before members; entering room properly; poise; correct and graceful movements of hands; how to walk, sit and get in and out of vehicles, etc.

The instruction will be private for one session and alternate with classroom work. The lessons will be given twice weekly. According to the Misses O'Neal and Elliot, the smart Negro women spend too much money for the wrong items, in other words, things they can very well do without. The two instructors plan to work with the girls and plan a co-ordinated wardrobe, suited to each girl and planned according to the budget of the individual. The school emphasizes that women of all types and ages who wish to enhance their personal charm and graciousness will benefit by this charm school.

Miss June O'Neal, instructor and head of the school, is active in modeling. She has modeled high fashions for top Hollywood names. Her work in fashion has appeared in Fashion Photography as Yee Thomas, O'Neil, and Paul Hesse. Recently she appeared in the **Californian Magazine.**

Miss Marjorie Elliot, majoring in psychology at UCLA, has studied for her position several years, under such well known instructors as Elinor King of "Glorify Yourself" fame. At present she is working with June O'Neal as co-instructor. Miss Elliot is also studying privately in Hollywood. It's Miss Elliot's hope that the charm school will soon have permanent location. Classes are being held at Alpha Bowling club. For further information call RE 2-4060.

Local Sorors To Welcome Iota Regional Director

Early arrival Sunday morning from Denver, Colo., will be charming Mrs. Frank P. Freeman (Thelma S.), Far Western regional directress, Iota Phi Lambda sorority. Alpha Phi Chapter will hostess her stay during her 10-day sojourn while in Los Angeles. She will be stopping at the fashionable Watkins Hotel on West Adams blvd.

Mrs. Freeman is a product of Karam Commercial college and Denver university. She is active in civic, fraternal, political and social organizations of Denver, and is the former president of Alpha Omicron Chapter.

A week-end work shop of Alpha Phi Chapter will climax her visit in Los Angeles.

Clora Daily Fetes Club

Mrs. Clora Dailey entertained the Royal Social Girls on Sunday at her very lovely home. The full membership was present, with the exception of the president, who was out due to illness.

A delightful repast was served by the hostess, champagne highlighting the social hour that followed.

Midtown Bazaar

A pre-Xmas Midtown Bazaar, under the auspices of the Midtown Section Clubs, Communist party, will be held at 4201 South Main street, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to midnight. There will be handicraft novelties, quality bargains, gifts of all kinds. Prizes will be awarded.

La Jovials At Bridge Club Tonight

La Jovial club met with Mrs. Ann Powell at the Golden West Bridge club room on last Thursday evening.

The Xmas affair was discussed. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bessie Rankin, 1636 E. 42nd st., on Thursday evening, Oct. 16 (tonight).

Special guests were Mmes. Lillian Nelson, Lillian Thompson, Mable Hoyt and Mary Jane Clark.

Cocktail Fete Is Beach Club Highlight

Les Unique club of Santa Monica held its regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Hazel Tippins, 1720 Deleware Ave., Wednesday Oct. 9.

After regular business and welcoming in new member Mrs. Amy Buckmon, the club put the final plans for the pre-Halloween Cocktail Party' into action. The affair will be given Sat., Oct. 25, at 1937 S. Hobart Blvd. between the hours of 9 to 2 a.m.

Mrs. Ruth Stawder, of 1423-A-17th st. will be hostess to the next meeting.

Dr. Doris Moore and children, Mrs. Edith Bailey and small daughter Judy, spent the week end at Val Verde, resting at Scott's Motel, where the children enjoyed hiking and horse back riding.

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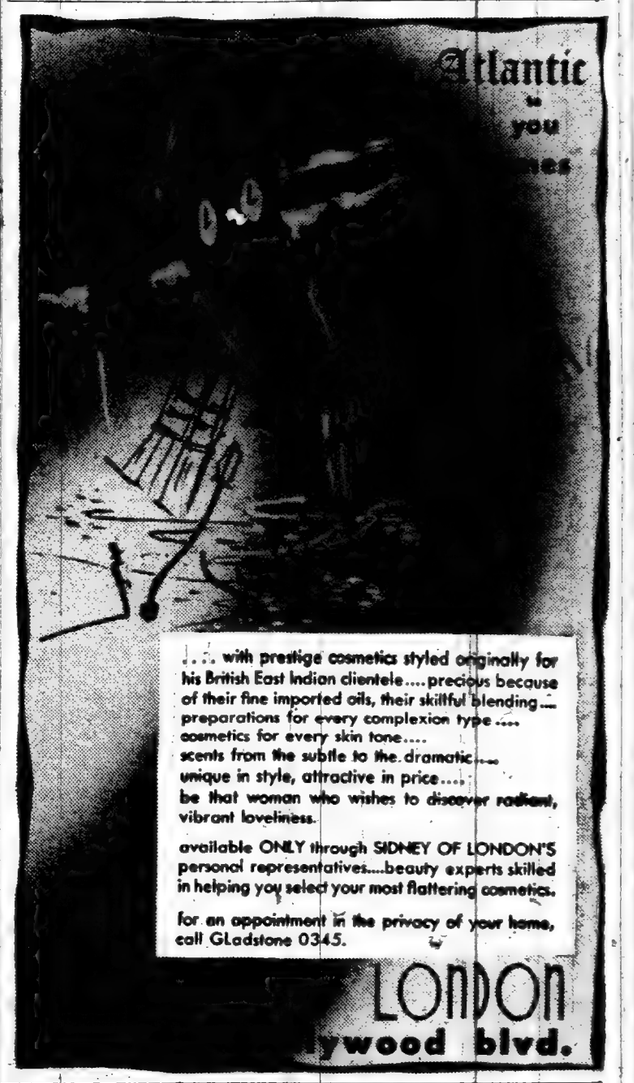
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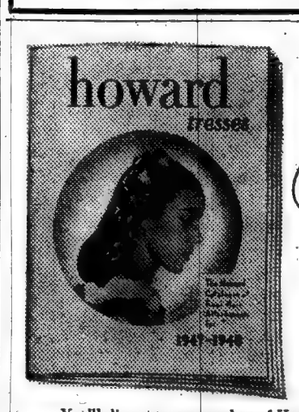
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SOCIAL NOTES

Among those seen at the Ice Follies Sunday evening were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooley and mother Mrs. C. Haynes and daughter Carolyn, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Emily Jones and mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickens of San Diego, Calif., spent the week end in the city en route home from a pleasant vacation spent in Oregon, Washington and Canada.

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Mrs. Marion Brown Jackson has returned from a recent sojourn in the East. Highpoint of the trip was attending the National meeting of the Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority in Pittsburgh. She represented the local Alpha Phi chapter to which she is president.

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Mr. Richard Hickman, who is taking a post course in public health at U.C. in Berkeley, spent the week end in the city with his wife, Mrs. Emily Mason Hickman, and two sons.

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Misses Susie Moore, Peggy Beasley, Consertia Adam, Harriet Daniels, Verlohn Proud, and Mary Evelyn Winchester, new members of the Los Angeles High school Y-Teen, were honored guests at dinner out at Knott's Berry Farm, Saturday, given by the L. A. Y-Teen club. The dinner was the ending of a week's initiation.

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The home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis was the scene of a jolly luncheon party Monday when Mmes. Evelyn Griffin, Susan Cooley, Dorothy Paterson, Anna Ree Reid, Bernice Tatum, Emily Portwig, Mildred Hawkins, Elois

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SHOW TIME—Above are the popular Les Femmes Aujourd'Hui rehearsing for the club's cabaret benefit affair "A Night In Gay Paree." From left to right: Barbara January, Willie Covan, Mary Banks, Mildred Bruce, Artie Bruce, Edith Martin, Sammy Warren, Nelline Russell, Eddie Baucom and Marchus Slater. (see story) Vera Jackson—Eagle Photog.

'Nite in Gay Paree' Theme For Les Femmes Benefit

EXTRA!! The Les Femmes Aujourd'-Hui (Women of Today) have started the fall program of the club with a unique idea for the public. The charming and lovely young ladies are being trained by the famous and talenter Willie and Florence Covan to dance in their own show. "The Covans" are donating their talent and time to see that the show goes over successfully with a bang!!

Miss Hattie McDaniel, the club sponsor, will be one of the stars for the evening, and will also be "Front" girl with the chorus in the "Boogie Number." This mammoth affair given to raise funds for the "Laura Slayton Youth Foundation," is to be held at the Club Alabam Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dancing will go on before and after the show. Show will go on at 11 p.m.

Come early, bring your friends, reserve your table, and have fun with "Les Femmes" at the Club's "NITE IN GAY PAREE."

Reservations and ticket information may be made by calling ADams 7735.

Prominent Social Worker And Bride Enjoy Northern Honeymoon Trip

Miss Gladys Marie Tolliver, niece of Mrs. William Alexander Payne of El Centro, was joined in marriage to William Anthony Dickerson of this city Sunday at the close of the morning worship services at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 35th and Trinity sts., by the church pastor, Rev. John Bain.

A wedding reception was held for the young couple at the home of Mrs. Beneta Moore, 709 E. 52nd st., on the same day, after which the newlyweds left for a week's vacation in San Francisco, where they will be the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Boswell.

The bride is a nurse at the California Lutheran Hospital, having graduated from the Los Angeles General Hospital in 1945. Mr. Dickerson was a Chaplain overseas for 3½ years and won the rank of Captain. In June he will graduate from the college of social work at U.S.C., having been president of the student body last year. He was born in Pasadena and graduated from Pasadena Junior College. He also graduated at Redlands College cum laude in 1938. He will doubtless enter the field of social work upon graduation with the degree Master of Social Work. Mr. Dickerson is superintendent of the church school of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church. Upon return to the city from San Francisco the Dickersons will reside at 718 E. 33rd st., where they have secured an apartment.



NEOPHYTES—Camerviewd above is the comely group of college freshmen accepted into the Pyramid club of Delta on the UCLA campus, along with Leola Beavers, president of Pi chapter, and Lorraine Tennett, co-dean of pledges. In front, left to right: Betty McDonald, Janez Lawson, Evelyn Strickland, Tanice Fortier. Standing, co-dean Lucile Wilson, Margaret Moncada, Willie Avery, Marcelyn Johnson, Ann Smith, Chanie Bujol and Hexy Beavers. —Delgardo photo.



SCHOLARSHIP HOLDER—Doris Jeanne Bracken, who was an academic student majoring in science is planning to enter LACC in the spring of the year and to major in music. She has wonderful talent in playing piano, and is ambitious to become a music teacher. She is holder of a Beta Pi Sigma sorority scholarship.

Sensational Vacation Ended By Prominent Pasadenians

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Pasadena, California, and their neice, Mrs. Pearl Turner Cook of Phoenix, Arizona, motored through the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania and into the City of New York, visiting relatives all the way.

The party also drove through Washington, D. C. Points of interest were: the capitol buildings in Washington, D. C., the Huey P. Long and George Washington bridges in Louisiana and New York, the New York Boroughs: Bronx, Long Island, Manhattan, Staten Island, Coney Island, Brooklyn and Jamaica; the Navy Yards, the 87 story sky scraper; Times Square, U. S. Treasury, Radio City, Ziegfeld's Follies, Grant's Tomb and Ford's plant were among some more of the places visited.

The party motored from New York City through Canada into Michigan viewing the great Niagara Falls and the Ford and other automobile manufacturing plants; Briggs Detroit Tiger Stadium, Belle Isle and other notable places in Detroit, Michigan. They visited in Chicago next; then came through the states of Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The party had a most enjoyable trip traveling through 19 states and Washington, D. C., and Canada.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

The days seem to be rapidly flying by and before you know it the Yuletide season will be here. The shops have already placed Christmas cards and tree decorations and such on the counters and are beginning to advertise early bargains to purchase now or "lay-away' if you so desire. Prices are high and some are still rising but for the time and cost of living now, there are various means of planning to avoid a strain on your pocket-book—take advantage of early sales and start your Christmas shopping now. It may seem too "far fetched" to shop now but it is a very pleasant feeling to have the larger portion of your gifts all selected and even wrapped a month or so ahead of time. Perhaps you aren't sure of the persons you will give gifts, but you can decide on family things and get them pruchased or at least start paying on them then if you aren't able to buy other gifts late you may always send a beautiful greeting card.

Anyway, it's time to start thinking about Xmas and to remember your shopper, there are many ways and varied shopping conveniences offered to each of you regardless of your income or vocation, call Doris at CE. 2-0819 for all information at no cost to you. There's a space in this column for your shop, let's hear from you owners and proprietors, we'll be listening.

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Lomepa Pledgees To Iota Phi Lambda Elect Officers

The second Lomepa pledge club to Alpha Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority has been organized following a brief period as members of the interest group. The following officers were elected: Mildred Thomas, president; Frankie Osborne, secretary; Lucille Brittain, treasurer; Evelyn Brown, social chairman; Jewell Lockett, journalist, and Gladys Stafford, scrapbook chairman. Members completing the roster are: Wylean Jones, Delothia McClellan and Phyllis Scott. These girls have all met with the scholastic and extra-curricula activities required by the sorority.

Aside from the regular pledge program, the members are giving book reports from outstanding Negro authors. At last meeting reports were given by Mildred Thomas and Gladys Stafford. Miss Hazel Macbeth is dean of pledgees.

Housewives to Be Represented At Commission

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance will represent the young housewives at the hearing on "The Effects of Rising Prices." Mrs. Nance will speak from her own experiences as a young business woman and housewife. She is a member of the YWCA Business and Professional Women's Club

Varied Interest For Work Shop

Included in the fall program of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, there will be conducted a workshop one day each week featuring many types of Interior Decorating, compromising, lampshade making, renovation of clothing, draperies, etc.

Plans are being considered whereby lunch may be served following the morning class and demonstrations on food values and menus for special occasions, with capable leadership in charge.

Persons interested in this type of activity are requested to call the YWCA office, ADams 14103 for further details. The tentative hours for the workshop will be 11-2 p.m., including lunch and food demonstration.

Bethune Advises NCNW To Become Integrated Into Activities of Americans

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune spoke to a capacity audience of Long Island Council members and friends Tuesday evening, Oct. 7 at the Merrick Community Center in Jamaica. Dr. Bethune said: "Women this is your hour. Become integrated into the activities of (American) women. Take your place beside other women of the world. Get acquainted with them—they do not know you. You have a part in making democracy work here."

About the N.C.N.W. she said: "Nno one of our National organizations can gain proper recognition alone. It takes all our National organizations working together as one, and with unity of purpose to face the tide of unrest and uncertainity today." She further stated that women who choose to stay out of the council and criticise may continue to do so, but that the council will not fail. "I put my trust in God and He does not fail."

Dr. Bethune is founder and president emeritus of the Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla. At the Sept. convention of the International Council of Women which met in Philadelphia this year ten women in the United States had voting power. Dr. Bethune was one of the ten women.

The mistress of ceremony for the occasion was Mrs. Fred Norman of St. Albans, L. I., organizer and president of the Long Island Council. She is the wife of the noted Broadway arranger-composer, Fred Norman.

Mrs. Eunice Kirton, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Seiver, rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. Ruth DeFossette of Corona, L. I., chairman of the entertainment committee, and her committee were in charge of the beautiful reception for Dr. Bethune after her address.

22nd Anniversary Celebrated by Pasadena Club

The Art and Self Improvement social club celebrated its 22nd anniversary with an exhibit and garden tea last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Clark, 1145 Sunset Ave., Pasadena.

The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers, presented by Mrs. Zuma Austin, member of the club and Mrs. Gorman Sharp in memory of Mrs. Lydia Sharp, a former member of the club. Many beautiful pieces of needlework were on display.

Mrs. Frida Filer of the Crown City won first prize. Mrs. Clyde Lery of L.A. won second and Mrs. Evangeline Galloway, third prize.

The judges were: Mrs. Ksomon, Mrs. Gray of L.A. The tea was held in the patio of the Clark's beautiful home. More than 300 guests attended.

Miss Edna Roy of N. Y. City returned home last week after a pleasant visit in the city. A farewell theatre party was given in her honor by Mrs. Anita Grant.

Young Adults Make Plans for Pre-Halloween

The Young Adult Recreation club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA has planned a pre-Hallowe'en party for October 28 from 7:30 until. Games and different types of recreation will be indulged in throughout the evening. An invitation is extended to any young man or woman who may be interested to join in the fun.

Mrs. Harriett Hightower Branham, newely elected president and her cabinet, consisting of Mrs. Edna Driver, vice-president, Mrs. Thelma Cox, recording secretary and Mr. William McGee, treasurer, are arranging an interesting program year for the group.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Omar will set up practice somewhere in the land of sunshine. Whether it will be north or south has not been decided. . . . On Sunday afternoon, Yvonne Bean will be receiving guests at a miscellaneous bridal shower she is giving in honor of Odessa James' coming marriage to Vance Jones. . . . On last Saturday night the big surprise was on Libby Clark's mother. She birthday celebrated and in extra grand style, for Libby had invited a good number of her friends in for the occasion. Dinner was served with all the trimmings, and among those taking part in the celebration were: J. C. and Lillian Fentress, Phyllis Scott, Rudy Henderson, LaTayna and Earl Griffin; LeRoy Beavers, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew (Foxes of Harrow), and many another. Libby Clark is one of the Fourth Estaters of L. A. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Ruth Kenner is now teaching at Nevin Avenue school, under Principal Bernice Barhum, and she is finding the L. A. system to be quite a bit like Detroit's. . . . Clori Ann Young, with a grand New York vacation behind her, is finding time to squeeze in a little night study along with working. . . . Gloria Bunch and her sis leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Catalina Island. . . . Theodore Lumpkin is busy doing social work in a neighboring town. . . . Mrs. Josephine Brown was among the Red Cross workers at tthe Kick Off affair at the Ambassador Wednesday. . . . The John Somervilles celebrate their anniversary today; 35 years of marital bliss. . . . Mildred Morris, now on the campus of Cal U in Berkeley, is thinking about taking to the center aisle. . . . With that we make deadline . . .

'Til Next Week.

Child Aid Topic Of Council

Mrs. J. E. Kuhn Jr., council first vice-president and membership chairman, was a speaker on PTA membership at Compton ave. PTA meeting held in the auditorium of Hacienda Village.

Mrs. Byron Baskerville Sr. called the meeting to order at 1:30 on October 6.

Mrs. M. G. Van Doren, council secretary and Community Chest chairman, explained PTA workers' part in Community Chest, and how PTA distributes help to school children with their quota.

The new principal, Mrs. Irene Leoni Lucas, introduced the teachers.

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Dr. Omar Stratton and Vernell Gunther Wed In New York Cathedral

Mrs. Agnes Corsey of South an Ness, is proudly announcing he marriage of her very charming daughter, Vernell Gauthier, Dr. Omar Stratton, son of Dr. nd Mrs. Omar Stratton Sr., of iverside, California.

The marriage ceremony (double ring) took place in St. artin's Cathedral in New York ity, on Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. Miss uth Scott of Los Angeles, erved the bride as maid of onor; Dr. John Freeman was est man. Mrs. Corsey flew from A. and arrived in New York in me to witness the marriage.

The bride was very smart in a gold colored two piece dress maker suit trimmed in black. She wore a gardenia corsage that completed her outfit.

L.A. HOME

The newly weds are now residing in New York, while Dr. Stratton is interning at the Harlem Hospital. They plan to return to L.A. in the spring, when Dr. Stratton will take the National Board examination. The lovely Mrs. Stratton is a graduate of UCLA and is a member of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of AKA sorority.

George O'Neills Play Host To Birthday Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill 2916 Halldale Avenue enterained in a very elaborate manner on Friday evening, Oct. 10, he affair honored Mrs. O'Neill's rthday and among the many stinguished guests were the embers of the Board of Trusees of Independent Church.

The many guests enjoyed atting over old times as well s the current events of the day. cluded were; Mmes. True Apeton, Helen Finney, Mary Goode, Charlotta A. Bass, Editor publisher of the California EAGLE; Marjorie Williams; Betty Thomas, Grace Richie and Messrs. Art O. Thomas, P. J. Alexander, Gilbert Lindsay, A. A. Robinson, Ted Gray and son; Edward D. Warren and Rev. Freeman Coley.

The O'Neills, noted for their hospitable manner proved perfect hosts to the affair that ended with all attending having a perfect time.

Kappas Elect Bob Green to Presidency

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity ected Robert Greene ... esint for the year, 1948, regar meeting held at 28th street MCA last Friday night. Mr. reene was promoted for his cellent work as vice president uring the administration of ank LaVigne, who has been evated to the National Board the fraternity.

The other members elected to fice are Bernard Jefferson, ce president, Lloyd Thomas, eeper of Records, Joseph W. alker, assistant Keeper of Recds; Louis E. Windsor, treasurer, race Johnson, strategue, omas Nelson, Lt. Strategue, on W. Steward, Historian and ank LaVigne and Alvin ownless members of the ard.

Red Cross relief for disaster ctims of the recent Chatsworthx canyon area fire included ovision of food, shelter and othing, and the complete reilding and refurnishing of mes.

Irene Bell to Chair Fashion Review

Mrs. Irene Bell, chairman of the "Ways and Means Club" of No. 1 Church Center, announces the benefit fashion review scheduled by the group for Oct. 26, at 2058 S. Harvard blvd.

Fashions for all occasions will be modeled by some of the city's leading ladies. Styles will be by Ethel Boyd, Robbie Slocum, Earl Thompson and Frieda Sheppard. Millinery, furs, hair styles and cosmetic uses will be featured on the program.

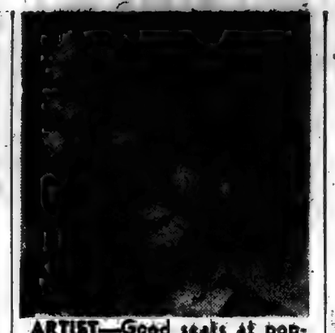
Mrs. Faustina Johnson will be mistress of ceremonies when the grand fashion review takes place on Oct. 26, at 2058 S. Harvard blvd., between the hours of 4:30 and 7 p.m.

CHI VISITORS

Mrs. W. C. Miller and daughter, Ezelle Miller, are visiting here from Chicago. They are spending a few days with a dear friend, Mrs. Jennie Butler of 674 E. Vernon ave. They are also spending part of the time with a relative at 981½ E. 42nd place.



AWARDED GOLD KEY— Mrs. John Treanor, who was awarded the Gold Key for community service at the annual Women's Rally for the Community Chest, sixth woman in the metropolitan area to be so honored. The Key is awarded for "devotion to others without thought of self."



ARTIST— Good seats at popular prices, ranging from 90 cents, to $1.80 are available for the Muriel Rahn concert, Sunday Oct. 26, at Philharmonic it is reported today by Mrs. Angielbell Nicholas, RO. 4286.

An advance patron's ticket sale of orchestra seats priced at $2.40 is in charge of Mrs. Lillian Duffy, RE. 3718.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsors the presentation of Miss Rahn.

New Fluer De Lis Club Gives Key Social Fete

The Fluer de Lis Girls club, one of the city's youngest organizations held their initial card and cocktail party at the home of Miss Burnell Dukes, 2806 S. Western ave., recently. The introduction was capably handled by the president of the Silver Dollar Club. A lovely gift was presented the president by the members of the club.

The tasty cocktail repast was served throughout, and the charm of the Fluer de Lis hostesses put the many guests in the frame of mind for having a perfect time. All club girls were distinct from their visitors by wearing a corsage of gardenias and the club colors of orchid and white. The appointed table was centered with an 18 hour candle that burned throughout.

Officers of Fluer de Lis are: Julia Houston, president; Glodie Esters, vice-pres.; Herdicine Johnson, secretary; Burnell Dukes, corresponding secretary; Linda Fraser, treasurer; Norma McKnight, Sgt.-at-arms; Theora Oakley, advisor; Betty Mills, manager; Mercedes Thorne, reporter.

Among the many guests present were; Marcus Johnson, Ramon Reys, King Cotton, Joseph Harris, Jack Tillman, Al Green, Alfred Curry, Jimmie Wallace, Robert Stevens, Elnora E. Gray, Helen Crovier, Albert Jackson Jr., James Reed, Edward Grubbs, James Middleton and a host of others.

The Fluer de Lis followed through with their activities by holding a private Pajama Party for members only at the home of vice-president, Goldie Esters. The members wore white satin back crepe lounging pajamas, orchid accessories and white fuzzy mules, carrying out the club color scheme. Gumbo highlighted the menu and pictures were taken. Joseph Crawford and Roy of the Silver Dollar club were included in the guest list along with their company.

October 19 West View Day In Churches

Many of the leading churches throughout the city will sponsor "West View Tag Day" Sunday, October 19. The "West View Committee" in each church will give tags to all persons who contribute to the building fund of West View Hospital, to help give to Los Angeles its first interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital.

Dozens of civic-minded ministers are active in promoting the participation of churches in fund raising for West View. This Tag Day opens a month of intensive effort in the churches to raise funds for the hospital. The drive will culminate in a "West View Emphasis Week", to be held during the latter part of November.

The "West View Ministers Committee," headed by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, chairman, and Rev. J. L. Caston, secretary, has divided the city into the following four zones: No. 1, Eastside, north of Vernon ave.; No. 2, Eastside, south of Vernon avenue; No. 3, South Los Angeles; and No. 4, Westside-Temple. Ministers of churches in these zones are serving as "zone leaders," to encourage the participation of all churches in this effort. These zone leaders are: Zone 1, Reverends M. F. Mitchell, P. D. Lehman, and D. C. Austin; Eastside, Zone 2, Reverends H. M. Collins, A. A. Peters, and F. H. Hydes; Zone 4, Reverends E. S. Redd, H. B. Hawes, and C. H. Davis; and Zone 3, Reverends J. J. Hicks and S. H. R. Banks.

Among the other ministers who have been active on behalf of West View Hospital are the following: Reverends J. L. Branham, W. J. Bryant, L. C. Cleaves, E. R. Driver, B. C. Duke, L. A. Felix, L. Galloway, Grant Harris, S. C. Marion, P. M. Marshall, C. D. Russell, L. D. Stevens, D. D. Turpeau, and L. L. White. Many of them are serving on committees to make the fund raising drive in the churches a success.

This project has been unanimously endorsed by the Baptist Ministers Union, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Ministerial Alliance of Community Churches, and the South Los Angeles Ministerial Alliance.

Social Notes

Mrs. Elinor Powers and Mildred Allen honored Mrs. Hugh Cook with a stork shower last Sunday. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook, 1530-16th st., last Sunday, a baby girl, Elinor Ann.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, 2229-4th st., honored their daughter, Eva Jane, with a birthday party recently. Those present were: Esther Guilliett, Glodene Staughten, Jewel Williams, Valma Hallebustien, Robert Leake, Donald Duveans, Eva Williams, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Denver Visitor Dinner Honoree

Entertaining at Dent's Tea Room, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Clem Lewis was hostess at a small dinner party honoring her mother, Mrs. Ella Price, visiting from Denver, Colo. Included on the guest list were Mesdames N. E. Jefferson, Garner Grayson Sr., J. Reeves, Van Williams, Tracy Ray, G. Freeman, Iola LaCouer and Cassell Desormes.

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SOBRIETY

When we speak of a man as being sober, the general impression is that he is not a drunkard. Another popular conception is that he uses his thinking faculties for other things than a hat-rack. What with these uncertain times in which we live, one needs to possess and control his thoughts and actions in all sobriety.

"To think soberly," means to be temperate or moderate in thought, self-controlled and calm. A sober man is one who thinks before he acts. Without much serious thought there is little chance for success.

We must make an effort to gain that intelligent alertness, that sobriety of outlook which will make our actions correspond with our thinking.

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R. E.—Dear Prof. Herman: Hearing of you through your friends and customers, I decided to write you for help. My wife and I do not get along. Do you think we will be able to reach an understanding soon?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that your arguments are based on trivial matters and can easily be avoided if you both try to do so. I would be glad to advise you further regarding your difficulty if you will write in for a private reply.

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M. D.—Does this man really care for me?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that your fiend is very fond of you. As long as he gives you no cause to doubt his sincerity I suggest you put your suspicions and distrust out of your mind.

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DISGUSTED—I am worried and upset, my home affairs are in bad condition. Will things ever brighten up for us?

Ans.—It appears to me that you and your husband are unemployed, hence the dissatisfaction and financial trouble. I feel however, that your husband will son find a job which will eliminate some of the headaches and since you are also interested in finding work, you may be successful in getting some part-time employment.

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L. M. H.—Dear sir: Would you advise me to marry again, in order to give my baby a name?

Ans.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes in the near future. One of these changes will in all probability be your marriage to the father of your child. If you did not love him, I would not suggest it but under the circumstances, it seems to be the best thing you can do for all concerned.

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S. J. M. H.—Should I try to make the best of this situation, or make a change?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals many things, that are causing you unhappiness. Your husband is a habitual drunkard and mistreats you when he is under the influence of drinks. He keeps you constantly upset because he goes out every night . . . and comes back in this condition. When he says he loves you, he means it, but seems to have no control when it comes to drinking. If he persists in this, and doesn't try to break himself of the habit, I see no reason why you and your younger daughter should suffer. A change would definitely be in order.

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Mrs. M. P. G.—What does the future hold for me?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to meet some new friends and your financial conditions are going to improve. Many things are revealed to me, but I am unable to relate them because of the limited amount of space. Why not write for your Personal Horoscope today, and learn what the future holds for you.

Mu-So-Lit Year Books to Be Ready At Bus. Meeting

Mrs. Corrine Dye of 1530 W. 37th st. was hostess Thursday, Oct. 9, when members of the Mu So Lit club held their monthly business meeting.

The president, Mrs. Walter Smith, appointed committees for the new club year. Mrs. E. Foote was named chairman of the club's annual banquet and Christmas party of which this will mark the 10th annual.

Mrs. Flavia Craddock of Santa Monica was welcomed into membership of the club. On Oct. 23, program chairman, Mrs. Stella Morrill, will have charge of the program and Mrs. E. Foote will be hostess.

The year book committee is asked to have the books completed for the regular business meeting Nov. 13.

Rudy Vallee, whose flair for comedy has been developing steadily, wins a prime opportunity to display further skill in this direction in "I Remember Mama," an RKO Radoi film.



BABY SANDRA CARO is now in business. Her snack bar is located in the DeMarks Malt Shop, 4052½ S. Central ave. The snack bar is managed by her mother, Mildred Caro. The attractive menu consists of double-decker sandwiches, salads and a la carte. Baby Sandra entertains her patrons two hours daily at her own little piano. All flavors of ice cream and frosted malts are served at the DeMarks ice cream bar. Baby Sandra extends an invitation to visit her snack bar between 7:30 to 12 p.m. at 4052½ S. Central ave. in the DeMarks Bldg.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

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It is interesting to note the President's request for volunteer rationing of food is getting enthusiastic support from the housewives and hostelries in general. I am hoping that this will cause food prices to go down. One thing that the people of the Bay cities can be thankful the is the opportunity of fishing and substituting same for meat. Somebody please page Chester Bowles and tell him that the 80th congress is on the spot. Had we retained price controls, conditions would be much better.

Aside from the fact the cost of living has exceeded income for the laboring people the economical picture has been further complicated by layoffs. According to Dun & Bradstreet retail sales for 1947 have exceeded those of 1946 by 34 per cent. You can write your own report of this by noticing the large crowds down town in Los Angeles and Santa Monica shopping.

It might be well for you to wait until next year for that new car. According to predictions car prices will tumble in the summer of 1948; this is based on the rate of production and the expectation that the supply will exceed the demand and that surplus dollars will not be as plentiful. On the other hand real estate is not expected to have an appreciable drop in prices.

Contrary to rumors that gasoline would have to be rationed due to a shortage. It has been recently announced that there is plenty of gasoline, but there will be a shortage of a special type of gas with the army and navy asking for additional allotments. You can understand the prospective shortage.

The food conservation program has been met with a protest by the distillers' employes union. They are threatening to sue the distillers if there is a shutdown in according with the proposed program for the distillers to shut down for a period of time to save grain. The union is taking the position that the shutdown would work a hardship on the employes, and that is the industrial picture as I see it today.

Les Charmettes Club Holds Installation

SANTA MONICA—Les Charmettes club, a recently organized group of young people whose purpose is to give a scholarship annually to a deserving student, held installation services in the Calvary Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor of the church, Rev. W. P. Carter, preached the sermon on "The Supreme Glory of Youth." The group rendered special music at the close of the service.

An installation tea was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas White, 1959 20th st., which featured outstanding musical talent of the Bay area.

Officers who were installed were: Eddie Lee Johnston, president; Marie Duncans, vice-president; Esther Howard, recording secretary; Gwenalyn Carter, corresponding secretary; Allene Woodlaw, treasurer; Lillian Nelson, reporter. Martha Warren, Melva Winston, Marjorie Anthony, and Doris Scott are also active members of the club.

Calvary Bapt. Church

SANTA MONICA—The Sunday school of the Calvary Baptist church was conducted by the superintendent, J. A. Reese, with 200 in attendance.

The morning services of the church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, assisted by Revs. Isaiah Munny, C. W. Williams, and E. L. Groves. Music was rendered by the choir. The soloists for the morning were: Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mr. Dane Weston.

Rev. Carter delivered the installation sermon for the Les Charmettes club, a recently organized club of young people. The subject was: "The Supreme Glory of Youth."

The BTU meeting was conducted by Earnest Lawrence, vice-president. The evening program was given by the BAU department. The soloist for the evening was Mrs. Iris Ambrose.

The BTU of the Calvary Baptist church will present Mrs. Sherman Jones, outstanding soloist of the Bay area, and Miss Marguerite Pettey, well known dramatic artist, in a musical program at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Assisting these artists will be the senior and gospel choir of Calvary, and the Mt. Zion Holiness choir. Other talent that will appear on the program includes: Lloyd Allen, Ross Dandridge, and Mrs. Iris Ambrose. Accompanists for the program will be: Esther Guilliott, Dave Weston, Mrs. B. Lynch, and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards.

The master of ceremony will be Mr. Ernest Lawrence, vice-president.

There are 414 men and women taking graduate and professional work at Atlanta university, according to a statement issued from the office of Registrar John P. Whittaked. Of the total number enrolled, 148 are veterans studying under P. L. 16 and 346.

Bridge Tourney Opens Saturday In Oakland

The 14th annual national bridge championships of the Bridge Association which were held in Los Angeles last August had 300 participants. Tom Stodard, international bridge authority and organizer of the world's greatest bridge school, praised directors Polk and Brooks and scorers Curiel, Henry, and others.

The Pacific Coast sectional will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19, in Oakland in the Y.M.C.A. About 35 southern Californians expect to leave Los Angeles Friday at midnight from the Golden West Bridge Club at 1054 East 54th street, and return Monday at 4 a.m. They will go by chartered

Sixteen Los Angeles players won honors in the national tournament last August. They are: Mrs. Julya Asbery, Louis Clay, W. E. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Margaret Hale, Mrs. Elinor Floyd, Mrs. May Denton, Mrs. Irene Hall, Miss Susie Hall, Clyde Maddox, Hollie Stead, Ellis Veil, Mrs. Ruby Veil, Dr. A. L. Wallace, Miss Beatrice Washington, and Miss Lenore Washington.

A party honoring these players and the chairmen of the committees and the captains, was held at the club rooms October 12.

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What's Happening

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Starting the ball arollin' toward their Scholarship Fund Campaign, the Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity under the slogan of "The Forgotten Student," are making strides toward a Scholarship Fund to provide an education for high school graduates, who are unable to bear the expenses of attending a higher institution of learning.

Highlighting their campaign to raise money for the Scholarship Fund, will be a "Street Carnival," on West 26th place, the night of Oct. 31. The Alphas have received permission to block off the street for this special affair. There will be dancing, refreshments, prizes for the best costumes, kissing booths, etc., so don't miss this night of fun.

Since changing their minds about giving a Halloween Ball, the Kappa Scrollers are now planning to give a dance on November 22, after the UCLA-USC football game. This will prove to be a fine after-game treat for all collegiates of L. A.

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta are now making plans for a bright future. Sunday, October 12, saw many new members being accepted intot the Pledge Club, including Bette McDonald, Janez Lawson, Evelyn Strickland, Tanis Fortier, Lucille Wilson, Margaret Moncada, Willie Avery, Chanie Bujol, Marcelyn Johnson, and Ann Smith. Congratulations, girls, on becoming part of a great organization that seeks to better the social welfare of this city.

Browsing around the campi again this week, we find students like Louise Beadle, Audrey Bledsoe, William McCoy, Berdell Forest, Louie Robinson, June Wilson, Charles Reed, and Ona Ross, studying hard at their books. Milford James seems to spend most of his time trying to find the right girl. He must have missed a lot while he was in Japan. Looking around the campus, it seems kind of lonesome not to find such familiar faces as those of Vivian Towns, Georgette Shores, Ernie Spearman, Henrey Balow, Bernice Rigard, Joyce Finney, and Marjorie Garrott.

Out Bruinville way, all the talk centers around the planned trip tot Palo Alto for the UCLA-Stanford football game. Planning to make the long trek north to cheer the Bruins on in second defense of their Pacific Coast Conference Crown, are Harry Jones, Walter Young, Weldena Hefflin, Vernon "Butch" Randall, Teresa Richards, Janis Epps, Jean Arnold, Vernon "Kappa Dan" Dancey, and Faye Hopkins. Here's hoping you bring back the "cigars" from the Stanford Indian.

The past weekend seemed to be pretty dull, so let's hope there will be more for next week. 'Til then—so long.

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Russia, Russia, and more Russia. There is nothing so bitterly intriguing than to hear the news reporters, commentators, and newspaper daily blasting away at the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. They are talking Russia when they should be talking bread. We have been drawn word pictures of a kind Russia and a mean Russia; a crazy Russia, and a sane Russia. We have heard some critisize, and none with a thoughful word on behalf of Russia—not here in America, for they dare not take a chance on being put on the spot by a certain "un-American Activities Committee."

Today, when the only problems should be peace and bread, there are those who find all the time in the world to criticize a way of life that is not American. And that way of life is communism. The very word draws pain to the ears of some, and you should know who I tend to implicate. I do not refer to the critics in Washington, though they are a part of it, or to the backyard washwomen. I refer to the people who live within and about our neighborhoods, working and living with you and me. I am refering to the man who goes down the street with his lunch box at six in the morning, to the business manager who snugs in his briefcase under his arm. I refer to you, and to me; to all those who have been intoxicated with the millions of tons of propaganda that we have heard about Russia and its' Communism.

I refer to the people who would destroy a government which is trying to give its' people something that capitalism has never before sufficiently offered—food and shelter, and the common necessities of life.

A hungry world is never a peaceful world—when a man is hungry, do you think for a moment that he's inclined to worry about peace? Do you think that his mind is on a document that promises more than it is ever possible to grant? It couldn't be clearer that he is willing to fight for food, and forget about the documents.

Have we forgotten, in these few, few months, the part Russia played in winning the second World War? Let us remember that Russia too has some cross-lined cemeteries, veterans recovering in hospitals, and broken hearted mothers. We must not forget that had it not been for the aid of Russia, the war might have lasted years longer, meaning that thousands, and multiplied thousands of young, innocent boys would not have been able to return to their beloved America.

In the unrest, bitterness and confusion that follows the Second World War, let us not be swept up in moments of frustration—into believing that we are about to be wiped off the face of the earth by Russia. I know that you are familar with the expression, "gagging at a gnat and swallowing a camel." It is exactly what the American people are doing today. We are going across the ocean to attack someone else, when we have plenty of greed, prejudice, hate, and other problems to cop awith here.

And when the work of American leaders gets too liberal, the way to stop it is by ordering an investigation by the House un-American Activities Committee. Then, naturally, the man or woman is humiliated by being branded "a Communist."

But let me not be too severe in discussing this problem. For if it were not Russia behind the eight ball, it would be some other nation, someone to be kicked around in the world of greed, scheming, and political differences. There just is no rest for the nations of the world, regardless of the remedy we try to use, or the foreign policies that are set up. Newspapers are ready to set up type and print casualty lists of the dead and wounded of this or that area, city, or town. They are again, after a short rest, ready to supply their hungry headlines with bitter tales of battle and conflict.

This business about the representatives of Russia at the UN conferences—I do not understand. It seems that the only thing that the nations want is signatures on documents. Documents, promises, which can and will be broken at any necessitated time. Due to the fact that Russia does not agree, for the sake of agreeing, she is bolstering the efforts put forth by the world to maintain peace for a hungry and battle torn world. Actually what most of the representatives want is a signature on a document and boatfare back to their respective plots of land, in some far corner of the earth. Sure, they are willing to sign, but when the test comes, when the world gets hungry and ragged, ready to go to war for bread, what good is a signature on a document! This 'veto' business—which nation was it that dreamed it up? Let no one tell you that it was Russia, never . . .

Now, because Russia offers the people, the common folks, just old hard working foggies like you and me, something for their welfare, pot-gutted politicians are getting worried. They fear that type of government—it might spread, and get the poor men and women of this country, their stepping stones, aroused, and then a hell of a fix they'd be in.

In closing, let me offer a word of advice; a bee's sting is painful, but a rattlesnake's bite is poisonous.



FRAT TO AID STRUGGLING STUDENTS—A campaign was initiated recently by Gamma XI Chapter (UCLA campus) of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to give struggling young students a "slight financial push." Above is a camera study of the committee. (See story on page 4.)

Accelerated 10 Week Courses Offered for Part-Fulltime Jobbers

Applications for admission to accelerated 10 week college courses at East Los Angeles Junior college will be accepted beginning this week, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director. The accelerated classes will begin November 10 and continue to January 30.

Subjects, all in the semi-professional and basic pre-professional curricula, include business courses, English, foreign language, mathematics, and social sciences—history, political science, psychology, and perhaps sociology.

Most of the classes are scheduled for late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays for the convenience of those who hold full or part-time jobs.

Applications will be taken on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday mornings as well as during week days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the Admissions Office of E.L.A.J.C., 5023 East 6th street, Los Angeles.

The accelerated session allows those people who were unable to register for the regular fall program to take up to one-half of the regular load, or eight units of college work, before the beginning of the second semester. Nearly all classes have two or three hour sessions.

Joe E. Browns Donate Bldg. to UCLA Camp for Underpriveleged Kiddies

In memory of their late son, Don, comedian Joe E. Brown and Mrs. Brown donated funds to build a headquarters lodge completed last week at University Camp, UCLA students summer camp for underprivileged children.

Young Brown, an army air corps officer, was killed in the crash of an Army plane near Palm Springs during the war. At UCLA Brown served a term as president of the student body, starred in football and hockey and led activities of the University Religious Conference, off-campus inter-faith organization.

He served for two summers on the staff of University Camp, sponsored by the Conference, and was head councilor at the camp the year before he entered the Army. Don helped campaign on the UCLA campus for money to send underprivileged children to the camp, located near Seven Oaks in the San Bernardino mountains. He visited hundreds of homes during the year he was head councilor to enroll deserving children for a free stay at camp.

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Brown offered to provide University Camp with a building to be called the Don E. Brown Memorial Lodge. Workmen began on the structure when the camp closed, six weeks ago. The lodge was completed Saturday and is to be dedicated next spring.

The building is a stone-walled structure with a steep-sloped roof. It has 2,400 square feet of floor space and incorporates a recreation hall, snack bar, handicraft rooms and a storage loft. A group of UCLA and LACC students left their studies Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, to go to camp to put the finishing touches on the lodge and close camp for the winter.

Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 10)

Davis surprised Mrs. Clara Webb. The occasion being her birthday.

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The League of the Allied Arts had their opening meeting at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson in S. Wilton place Sunday. A steaming hot breakfast was served by the hostesses, Mmes. Ursula Murell and Marjorie McPherson. The members enjoyed viewing a collection of oil paintings that were on display.

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Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cameron, Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell, Dr. and Mrs. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson spent the week end at their cottages in Val Verde.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubbs.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hines and mother of North Carolina were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Neal at their summer home in Lake Elsinore.

Out-of-State Outrank Staters

Results of the recent American Council Psychological tests given to 248 freshmen have shown that students from states outside of Missouri made a slightly higher mean score than the Missouri freshmen. The score for out-of-state freshmen was 63.7 and for Missourians 61.2. A student of Sumner high school, St. Louis, had an exceptionally high raw score of 171.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Sengey and the Bear. Olaf Baker. An unusual story of a boy's friendship for Skoma, an unforgetable wild fox, and the magic world of the forest.

Thme Story of American Aviation. Jim Ray. From Kitty Hawk to the present day the author, who saw the Wright Brothers early exhibitions, gives a popular version of our aviation history.

Winter-Telling Stories. Alice Marriott. An amusing collection of Kiowa Indian stories about their trickster-hero, Saynday. Unique illustrations traditional with the tribe.

Riders of the Gabilans. Graham Dean. An adventure-mystery of modern cattle rustlers in Central California laid against a background of fiestas and rodeos.

Gods and Heroes. Gustav Schwab. Myths and epics of ancient Greece retold by Schwab for the reader who prizes the poetic power of his versions.

Three Sisters. Cornelia Spencer. The absorbing story of China's distinguished Soong family with emphasis on the education and marriages of the famous sisters.

Courtesy of Los Angeles Public Library.

A & T Announces Lyceum Features

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The Lyceum-lecture entertainment series at A. and T. college of Greensboro, N. C., for the current school year will feature several artists, speakers, athletes and ballet groups. Heading the list of the school's Lyceum artists is S. Hurok's newest discovery, the gifted young coloratura soprano, Monica Mais. Miss Mais, a native of British West Indies, will make her first bow to A. and T. students on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Trained in New York by the late Johannes Adler-Selva and Frank Chatterton, Miss Mais gave her debut recital in February, 1946, at Town Hall in New York City. Since her initial appearance professionally a little more than 18 months ago she has been on an extensive tour of the West Indies, giving 11 concerts after originally being scheduled to make two appearances.

Other attractions booked for the college include the Paige-Stone Ballet group from the Chicago Opera company on November 13. G. W. Sorensen, eminent lecturer, will speak to the students on January 8.

On February 15, Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from the 14th district in California, will address the student body at 8 p.m.

Lawrence Winters, baritone, will appear in recital at Harrison auditorium on the evening of February 24. Gerhart Seger will follow on April 6, with a lecture, and Alice Marble, tennis star, will be on the campus for lectures and demonstrations on May 5, closing out the year's activities.

9th Annual Youth Confab of NAACP To Meet in Houston

NEW YORK—"Youth on the Team—Not on the Sideline" will be the theme of the ninth annual youth conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when it meets in Houston, Texas, November 5-9.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP youth secretary, has issued a national call to the youth chapters throughout the United States, urging attendance at the conference where methods of carrying forward the winter and spring program for young people will be discussed. The keynote speaker for the opening session of the conference November 5 will be Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary, from the New York office.

Shirley Woodby Wins $1000 Scholarship

Shirley Woodby, 18-year-old honor graduate of Jefferson High school, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship, presented annually by Katherine and Edwin Jobe. The scholarship presented by Fay Allen, well-known fraternal and civic leader.

Miss Woodby has enrolled in UCLA, where she will aspire to a degree in mathematics. The award, presented annually to a Negro boy or girl, next will be given to a boy by Gilbert Lindsay.

Pre-Flight Training at Lincoln

Pre-flight training, including instruction in navigation, power plant and meteorology, offered at Lincoln university (Mo.) as a ground course necessary for those interested in flying, is proving popular. The course, taught by Prof. A. A. Kildare, head of the Department of Physics, is a prerequisite for obtaining a private pilot's license. Many students, including veterans, interested in aeronautics, are enrolled in this and related courses.



THE FORGOTTEN STUDENT—This unidentified student was selected as a symbol of the Forgotten Student Campaign launched by Gamma Xi chapter (UCLA campus) of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, to aid struggling young students finish their education.

Noted Educator Warns Students to Beware of Becoming Satisfied

"Education should be designed to create in youth a discontent for anything less than the best," President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse college told the students and faculty on Tuesday in the last of a series of chapel talks discussing "Education for What?" Continuing, he stated, that "satisfaction in any area means ultimately death and stagnation, and he warned his listeners to beware of becoming satisfied.

Five other points were stressed by the noted educator. (1) That education ought to be designed to provide a student with skills so that he might be able to be at home in the world and be an asset rather than a liability to society; (2) that education should increase one's capacity to appreciate living and get the maximum enjoyment out of life; (3) that education is designed to discover or awaken the average or exceptional mind and stimulate that mind to its greatest power; (4) that the end of education is to find a specific task and to do it; and (5) that education should be designed to make men better.

President Mays frankly admitted taking issue with Harvard, Yale and Princeton university reports for concentrating on the perfection of skills as the ultimate goal of education, when, as he sees it, education should be designed to make men honest, good and true. The development of skills, he pointed out, should be secondary.

The speaker believes that if Russia in a generation could make Communists, if Hitler could turn every youth in Germany into a Nazi, and that if Japan could develop the Fascists, then colleges and universities in America, in one generation, could make the country democratic if they got at the heart of the educational system.

Exploitation in economics and prejudices should not be possible to the real university-trained man, Dr. Mays averred.

Sigma Gamma Rho Plans Youth Panel

In connection with their national project, the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will hold a youth panel at the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation, 3121 E. Olympic blvd., November 15. The subject to be discussed: "Youth Problems In A Post War World."

The planning committee will meet again October 13 to discuss the program. Citywide youth are being invited to take part in this program. There will be dancing, swimming, games and refreshments.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Creative Power of Faith. Lesson Text and Outline. Hebrews 11:1-10, 39-40; 12:1-2. Motto Text Hebrews 11.1.

Introduction

In a Scripture classic the creative power of faith is tersely defined, abundantly illustrated, and strikingly applied to life today.

Comments

1. True faith is an old grace, and has the best plea to antiquity: it is not a new invention, a modern fancy; it is a grace that has been planted in the soul of man ever since the covenant of grace was published in the world; and it has been practised from the beginning of the revelation.

2. The apostle insists upon to render their faith more illustrious, and to provoke Christians to a holy jealousy and emulation; that they should not suffer themselves to be outdone in the exercise of faith by those who came so short of them in all the helps and advantages for believing. Paul tells the Hebrews that God had provided some better things for them, and therefore they might be assured that he expected at least as good things from them; and that since the gospel is the end and perfection of the Old Testament, which had no excellency but in its reference to Christ and the gospel, it was expected that their faith should be as much more perfect than the faith of the Old Testament saints; for their state and dispensation were more perfect than the former, and were indeed the perfection and completion of the former, for without the gospel church the Jewish church must have remained in an incomplete and imperfect state. This reasoning is strong, and should be effectually prevalent with us all.

3. We should lay aside every weight and sin. Every weight, that is, all inordinate affection and concern for the body, and the present life and world. Inordinate care for the present life, or fondness for it, is a dead weight upon the soul, that pulls it down when it should ascend upwards, and pulls it back when it should press forward; it makes duty and difficulties harder and heavier than they would be. The sin that doth so easily beset us; the sin that has the greatest advantage against us, by the circumstances we are in, our constitution, our company.

Comment on the Motto Text

Faith and hope go together and the same things that are the object of our hope are the object of our faith. It is a firm persuasion and expectation that God will perform all that he has promised to us in Christ; and this persuasion is so strong that it gives the soul a kind of possession and present fruition of those things, gives them a subsistence in the soul, by the first-fruits and foretastes of them: so that believers in the exercise of faith are filled with joy unspeakable and full of glory. Christ dwells in the soul by faith, and the soul is filled with the fulness of God, as far as his present measure will admit; he experiences a substantial reality in the objects of faith.



BOWEN PRESENTATION—The well known Symphonic Choristers will be presented in concert Sunday night by the men of Bowen Memorial Methodist church, East 36th and Trinity streets. This outstanding group of singers directed by talented Andre' Green, are returning to Bowen by popular request. Patron tickets are available at the parsonage and through the men of the church. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. E. E. Stanchmore, Chairman Men's Day Committee and John C. Bain, minister.

Pastor Commended On Work Done In Minister's Absence

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles district association of the Western Baptist Convention, was guest minister at the Abbysinian Baptist church while its pastor, Rev. L. D. Stevens, was away.

The church received him with the fullest cooperation and respect. A surprise homecoming programme was presented by the senior choir. Mrs. Robinson was chairman of the event while Mrs. Clark was at the piano.

Upon his return the pastor commended Rev. Toney on the wonderful way he conducted the services during his absence.

Women of Bowen Sponsor Rainbow Wedding Friday

In connection with their annual Women's Day services, the women of Bowen Memorial Methodist church, East 36th and Trinity sts., are sponsoring a Rainbow Wedding on Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m.

There will be seven brides participating with their attendants and the winning bride is to be married to the "lucky groom", whose name will remain a secret until the hour of the presentation. The brides are: Nedra Taylor, Joyce Moore, Marjorie Stevens, Etheldra Stanbrough, Rosa Bell Bernard, Alice Saville and Kathyrn Chapel.

This promises to be an evening of beauty. The public is cordially invited No admission charge. Virginia Mullins, Chairman Women's Day Committee; John C. Bain, minister.

Judge Edwin L. Jefferson To Address Men of Wesley Methodist Sunday, Oct. 19

Wesley Methodist Church, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Los Angeles, plans an outstanding Men's Day service on Sunday, October 19, surpassing all past records. The men of Wesley Methodist have geared themselves to make Sunday, October 19, an historic occasion, spiritually, brotherly and financially.

The pastor, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, will bring a special Men's Day sermon at the 11 a.m. service. A men's chorus will furnish the music for the day, trained by guest conductor, J. E. James, formerly professor of music at Marshall, Texas, and now a graduate student at U.S.C. Music school. Guest soloist for the day is the promising young basso of tomorrow, Willie Valentine.

The 7 p.m. service will feature a special Men's Day address by Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, the only presiding Negro municipal judge of this city. Along with this address, a pageant delineating brotherhood known as "Pals in Christ" promises to be very impressive.

Guest Conductor James and Soloist Valentine will appear at both services. James Warren Jr. of Wesley Methodist is pianist for the day. The public is cordially welcome.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor
Lorenzo Bowdoin, chairman of Pro. Com.
Albert B. Hardy, chairman of Pub. Com.

Baha'i News

Spiritual Foundation Of Place is the subject of the lecture to be given by Robert Thiess on Sunday, October 19, at 3 p.m. at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Bahai World Faith, located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

Universal Peace is assured by Baha'u'llah as a fundamental accomplishment of the religion of God; that peace shall prevail among nations, governments and peoples, among religions, races and all conditions of mankind.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
24th at Griffith, One Block West of Central

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1947

MONTHLY YOUTH DAY

11 a.m.—"Sound Advice to Youth"—The Minister.

7:30 p.m.—Musical by the Choir.



Celebrated Pianist-Composer Will Appear in Behalf of Church Society Building Fund Project

Calvin Jackson, celebrated pianist and composer, will appear in recital on Sunday afternoon, October 26, in the Patriotic Hall auditorium. Jackson played for the George Gershwin Memorial concert in Hollywood this year, and recently appeared in the Philharmonic auditorium. The distinguished artist also played for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund this week at Pasadena Civic auditorium.

Assisting artist on the program, will be George Comfort, one of the city's leading baritones. Comfort will be remembered for his roles in the operas, "Carmen" and "La Traviata'. His appearances on the radio, stage, and in motion pictures are also well-known.

This outstanding event is sponsored by the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and the proceeds will go to its Building Fund.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained by calling CEntury 28484. The prices are $1.20 and $1.80.



CALVIN JACKSON, noted pianist-composer, appears in recital at Patriotic Hall Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Popular Stars Will Aid Holy Name Bazaar

Allan Hale, Warner Brothers' star; Robert Alda, known for his portrayal of the life of George Gershwin in the picture "Rhapsody in Blue"; "Iron Mike" Mazurki, internationally known star of ring, screen, and radio, also ex-champion wrestler; Dooley Wilson, the star who made the sing "As Time Goes By" popular in the unforgettable "Casablanca," are but a few of the top entertainers who will appear at the Holy Name Bazaar next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 17, 18, 19, at the parish hall on West Jefferson and Cimarron.

On Sunday, October 19, beginning at 2 p.m. a complete baked ham dinner will be served until 7 p.m. with Robert Raphael in charge.

Msgr. Patrick Dignan, pastor of the church, is urging all parishioners and friends to come out and support this parish event to aid the school program.

Special Request

Are you from Texas? Please meet us in the social hall, downstairs, at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, on Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. This is a special request of the All State Tea governor.

The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience. —Horace Bushnell.

27th Session of SW Rocky Mtn. Conference of AME Zion Church Praises Work of S. H. Marion

The 27th annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church was held in Logan Chapel of San Diego recently. Pastor of the San Diego church is Dr. H. Philbert Langford. Rev. William C. Brown was the presiding bishop and Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, supervisor.

Delegates elected to the General Conference which meets in Louisville, Kentucky next May, 1948 are Rev. S. H. Marion, chairman of the delegation and Rev. E. C. Walkins, alternates, Dr. H. Philbert Langford and Dr. Paul M. Marshall. Lay delegates include Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown and Mr. Raymond V. Welton with alternates, Mrs. Eula Mae Marion and Mrs. Ida P. Jackson.

The reports of the pastors were made and much credit was given to them for their work during the past year. The presiding elder and bishop reported that the most outstanding work in the conference was done at First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets in Los Angeles. Because over 100 members were added to the church during the year and over $30,000 was raised by the pastor, members and church officers following the explosion, this recognition was given to them.

On Wednesday evening local citizens rendered a welcome program and reception, which was attended and addressed by the mayor of the city, the honorable Harley E. Knox, and many other prominent visitors. Many other fine reports were given by missionary societies, last year's general conference delegates, and youth of the AME Zion church.

Appointments for the ensuing conference year include: Rev. S. H. Marion to pastor First church of Los Angeles; Dr. T. P. Headen, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district; Rev. E. C. Wilkins, pastor of Randolph Chapel of Pasadena; Rev. A. S. Williams, pastor of Shiloh church of Monrovia; Rev. Daniel Johnson, pastor of Peoples church of Prescott, Arizona; pastor to be supplied at Howard Chapel at Hanford, California; Rev. A. B. Thomas, pastor of Martin Chapel in South Los Angeles; pastor to be supplied at Logan Chapel in San Diego; pastor to be supplied at Brown Temple; and Rev. H. Philbert Langford was transferred to the Kentucky Conference.

The next session of the annual conference will be held at First church, Pico and Paloma, Los Angeles, September 28, 1948. Many of the pastors from the Northern Conference attended, adding much color to the occasion. Drs. G. L. Fauntleroy, Rev. L. B. Carson, Rev. Camp, and others. Submitted by S. H. Marion, pastor.



REV. S. H. MARION

Florida's A. & M. Choir To Broadcast Weekly Over CBS

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's famous A. and M. choir will begin a series of nation wide Sunday morning broadcasts over the CBS national chain, October 19, at 11 a.m., it was announced by Dr. William H. Gray Jr., president of the college, who has just completed arrangements in the New York office.

Randolph Edmonds, noted playwright and dramatist, now a member of the college faculty, will serve as director of the weekly Sunday broadcast program. J. Harrison Thomas, music director, will be assisted by two other members of the college music department, Rebecca Walker Brown and Grace Gray.

A. and M's 50-voice choir was recently heard over 242 ABC stations honoring Tallahassee in "Our Town Speaks," one of the chain's weekly national features.

Regular Worship

The Macedonia Baptist church, 1157 N. Fair Oaks avenue, invites the public to attend their regular worship services every Sunday in Pasadena.

FRANKFURT—Top American and British officials yesterday accused the Germans of concealing food and demanded that they begin to do their share in the world food crisis.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN leads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

The Luvenia Nash Singers, first Negro group to present Grand Opera in the original language, are now in rehearsal for "PAGLIACCI" also to be presented in Italian.

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Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
2325 E. 18th Street, Los Angeles
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the annex. Mr. Edward D. Warren, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.

THE TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
1276 E. 33rd St.—Cor. Hooper Ave.
Rev. John F. Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Service.....3:00 p.m.
Preaching .....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting....7:30 p.m.
All Are Welcome

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
"God's Storehouse"
1319 E. 22nd St.
The Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, Founder-Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
True Southern Hospitality Reigns Supreme.

McCOY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
802 East 46th Street
Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. CHURCH
Crocker Street near 5th Street
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night.
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A welcome awaits you at the friendly church.
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Fortieth Place at Wadsworth
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School, Mr. Curtis Goffney.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night evangelistic. Place: 43rd Place and Avalon Blvd.

THE FIRST AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH
Pico and Paloma
Rev. Sheridan H. Marion, Pastor
"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

GREATER METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4256 Woodlawn Avenue
Dr. Geo. H. Washington, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
Pastor Washington is teaching Bible lessons every Wed. and Thursday nights. Come and hear profitable lessons.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
40th Pl. and Naomi
Rev. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, James Phillips, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Preaching.
8:00 a.m. Friday — Choir Rehearsal. Jurusha Williamson, Clerk.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

TRINITY INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
5108 South Central Avenue
FOSTER H. HYDES
Founder and Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Friday Choir Rehearsal

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9:00—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Wednesday evening meetings, include testimonials of Christian Science healing, held at 8 p.m.
Sunday School held at 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday until 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

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4419 Mettler Street
Sunday School....10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Devotional Services .....11:00 p.m.
Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuuesday .....12:00 noon
Silence each week day at 10:00 a.m.
Helen Mouton, Licensed Unity Pastor

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
E. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

ROSE HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
941 E. 42nd St.
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Van Davis, Pastor.
Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1031 52nd Place
REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Methodist Church
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
1029 East Vernon Avenue
MEN'S DAY
Morning Sermon "The Redeemed Man"—Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers
Vesper Address—The Honorable Edwin Jefferson, Judge of the Municipal Court, also a Pageant "Pals in Christ." Music for the Day will be furnished by a Male Chorus under direction of Mr. E. F. James, Guest Conductor. Soloist for the Day Mr. Wm. De Valentine.

The People's Holiness Church
1312 East 17th Street
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Healing and Spiritual advice. Help by prayer in the name of Jesus every Sunday. Bishop M. R. Williams, RI. 0810.

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Morning .....11:30 a.m.
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9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Very Christian Endeavor
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service
7:30 P.M.—Prayer Service Wednesday
Church of Unity & Welcome
Rev. J. W. E. Wright, Active Minister

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2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 8:00 p.m.
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Rev. Effie Harris, Minister

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5542 Bandera St.
REV. T. E. FATTEN (PASTOR)
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

ZION TEMPLE
Non-Denominational Inter-Racial Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor

Emanuel AME Church
52nd and Compton Avenue
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.
Wednesday night, 8 p.m., prayer and class meeting.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited.
W. J. CONQUEST, Minister

Presented Sunday, Oct. 19

The third Sunday afternoon and evening of each month is always remembered by church goers, members and friends of Mount Moriah Baptist church, 1021 East 41st Place. For that is the day when the music department of the church presents its monthly musicale.

The distinguished and well known McNeil choir will be presented on this program. They were more recently heard in a "Cavalcade of Spirituals" and won public favor. The McNeil choir will appear at the Paradise Baptist church, 50th at Compton, Sunday, October 19, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Iverson, pastor. This group is being sponsored by the senior choir of Mt. Moriah at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 19, at the church, 1021 East 41st place.

The senior choir will render "A Night of Music" under the capable direction of R. Lemuel Hatter. Request numbers will be granted. Such singers as Mrs. Pauline Pleasant, the Mount Moriah Male Ensemble, the A'Capella female octette, Rev. Earl Pleasant and others will be featured. Rev. E. A. Pleasant, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Holds Opening Day At SDA Church Bldg.

The Greater Calvary Baptist church, 1182 E. 35th st., will have its opening day of service in the Seventh Day Adventist church building near 35th and Naomi, on Sunday, October 19, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor.

This beautiful building has been secured by the pastor as the church home of this new member in the family of churches. From that date on Greater Calvary Baptist will be found at this location conducting services. All those who seek spiritual truth and are in need of spiritual rebirth are invited to attend the Sunday services. "Come and go with us and we will do thee good." Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor.

PRICE CHAPEL
909 East 33rd St.
Rev. J. W. Price now holds services each first and third and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m. Second Sunday all day.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Beard guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 19. Worship with us.
Rev. J. W. Price, pastor.

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A Great Spiritual Meeting each Sunday Night, 625 E. 121st St. at 8:00 p.m. by Universal Sisterhood and Brotherhood Healing Messages. ALL INVITED.
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REV. J. W. PRICE, pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
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Golden Echoes To Appear in Weekend Recitals

The Golden Echoes Gospel Singers, well-known and beloved female group, will appear in a series of gospel concerts this weekend. They will be presented in a recital on October 16 at 52nd place and Wadsworth street, 8 p. m.



GOLDEN ECHOES

They will be appearing again at 41st and Naomi on October 18 at 8 p.m. For those who can't get out to hear them during these nights they will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing them on Sunday, October 19 when the Golden Echoes battle it out in song with the Greater New Hope Gospel Singers at 8 p. m.

Mt. Corinth Baptist church on 27th street, between Naomi and Hooper abenue, will feature this talented group on October 22 at 8 p.m. For further information call Myrtle Fields, manager, at AD. 14445 or by calling at 5400 Hooper avenue.

Haralded Prophet Opens Fresno Meet

Dr. James F. Jones, widely heralded modern day prophet, is temporarily sojourning in Fresno, Cal. He is accompanied by his mother, Rev. Lady C. L. Jones, and his staff of assistants.

According to Dr. Jones, he is not the leader of any "cult", sect, or denomination, but is the spiritual head of an ecclesiastical corporation known as Universal Triumph and Dominion of God. This organization is described as universal in scope, is incorporated and recognized in the Unitede States, its territories and possessions, and all major countries of the world, their territories and possessions. It teaches clean living, spiritual and physical preparation for coming of the kingdom of God to the earth, and continued life in the body. Dr. Jones' title is "Dominion Ruler" and he is addressed as "Your Holiness or His Holiness", and his mother's title is "First Dominion Lady" and she is addressed as "Your or Her Grace".

Dr. Jones established a Thankful Center in Los Angeles last June. This center has purchased property at 5329 So. Main st., where meetings are held each Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The growth of the organization has been phenominal, having spread from an humble beginning in Chatanooga, Tennessee, into most of the states. Many "disseminators" (ministers) were ordained during the general assembly held last August in Detroit, Michigan, and many appointments to new fields were made. This year will see thankful centers established in 44 states. In California centers are being established in Pasadena, Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

A modest, well dressed man, with a charming personality, Dr. Jones is reputed as establishing himself a prophet sent from God, through his miraculous works. He is one of Detroit's most famous citizens, and is greatly loved and highly respected there. He declares that just as God directed him to leave Chattanooga and go to Detroit, he has directed him to come to California.

While Dr. Jones will spend much time in Los Angeles in a home soon to be purchased, he will retain fully furnished, his beautiful French castle in Detroit, because it was his first headquarters.

On Sunday October 19, a caravan of dominion citizens will journey to Fresno to be present at the opening of a series of meetings which he will conduct in that city.

The dominion citizens of California hail the coming of their leader to this state, because they feel that his coming will mean much to California.

Responsible Leadership of McCoy Memorial Usher Bd. Cited in Sun. Anniversary

The usher board of McCoy Memorial has made rapid strides during the past four years. It was in August, 1943, that our pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, assumed the pastorate of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th Street.

At that time, there was a very small usher board. Rev. Anderson proceeded to reorganize the board, and with the help of our former president, Mr. W. M. Moore, the board grew rapidly. Great success has been achieved under the leadership of our past and present presidents.

The Usher Board, under the capable leadership of Roy E. Hammock, celebrates its fourth anniversary. Our pastor, the president, the Usher Board and the entire membership of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, invites one and all to come and worship with them Sunday, Oct. 19, 3 p.m. Hear some of the best artists of various churches and of the union usher board of Southern California.

PROGRAMME
Sunday, October 19

Call to Worship ..... *Deacons and Deaconess*
Presentation of Mistress of Ceremonies....*Mr. Roy Hammock*
Mistress of Ceremonies.....*Mrs. Gertie R. Lee*
Selection ..... *McCoy Memorial Choir*
Scripture ..... *Rev. E. A. Anderson*
Prayer ..... *Rev. R. C. Jones*
Welcome Address ..... *Mrs. Adrena Owens*
Response .....*Mrs. Amanda Fowler, St. Paul Baptist Church*
Duet ..... *Frank and Eva Kent*
History of The Usher Board.....*Mrs. Ernestine Hill*
Solo ..... *Mr. R. L. Hatter*
Solo and Sermonette.....*Rev. A. A. Peters*
Invitation
Selection ..... *McCoy Memorial Choir*
Remarks ..... *Pastor E. A. Anderson*

Offering
Mr. Goward, Independent Church
Mr. W. Moore, Zion Hill Baptist Church
Mr. Lawrence Eccles, St. Paul Baptist Church

Dr. Geo. W. Harvey Succeeds Dr. Brown as Editor of Bapt. Sunday School Commentary

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The 27th annual **Sunday School Commentary**, published by the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will soon be off the press. It has been written and edited by Dr. George W. Harvey, editor-in-chief, successor to the late Dr. J. T. Brown, who was a celebrated writer, theologian and editor for Baptists for more than 45 years.

Dr. Harvey has received many commendations on his writings, editorials and biblical interpretations since July 1945, when he began his duties at the Sunday School Publishing Board, here at the Publishing House of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U.S.A., of which Dr. A. M. Townsend is secretary.

In a recent interview, Dr. Harvey said: "The **1948 Commentary** will more than meet the general expectations of our great denomination. Even though this is my first book on the entire Sunday school lessons for the year, I feel that every user of the **1948 Commentary** will find it helpful in every way."

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

All officers and committee chairmen for teen age club members will attend the YWCA Metropolitan officers training course on October 19, 2 p.m. at the Downtown Center 941 S. Figueroa St.

At this time officers from clubs served by the branches throughout the Metropolitan Los Angeles area will receive leadership instructions under the direction of adult professional staff.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.—Bovee.

In Memorium

In memory of my daughter, Etta Kathleen Hayden Thompson
December 16, 1928 — October 19, 1946
Who died in childbirth, leaving an infant daughter, a mother and father, two half brothers, a husband, two brothers-in-law, a father and mother-in-law, two grand-mothers, a grandfather, an aunt and uncle, and many cousins.
I miss my Darling's dimpled smile,
And lovely, lilting laughter.
From her Mother,
L. Fry Dresser.



ANNIVERSARY observances will be held in honor of Rev. Kelly Key on his first celebration by members and friends of the Southern Baptist church, 837 East 23rd st. Services begin Monday, October 20-26. The public is invited to join them.

Fall Concert at Phillips Temple Features Choirs

The senior choir of Phillip's Temple C.M.E. church is presenting its Fall Musical, the third in a series of seasonal concerts, which began with the first program in February of this year. Following this the choir made a spring appearance in formal concert in the month of May.

On Tuesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. the third program will feature several choirs as guests, representing various churches of the city.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Minnie Albritton-Hampton this service promises not only enjoyment of exquisite musical artistry, but a heart-warming exhibition of church fellowship of deep and vast portent.

Worship with us on this occasion in the Church Sanctuary at 43rd and Wadsworth streets.

Matthew Singers of San Diego to Sing At Carver Memorial

The Matthew Singers of San Diego who have been touring Southern California for the last year, known for their outstanding tone quality and interpretations of gospel and spirituals, will be presented in a concert by the clubs of Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion church, Sunday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m.

At the 11 a.m. services the minister will speak from the subject, "Weighed with Balances and Found Wanting." Special music will be furnished by the choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Los Angeles to attend these services at 21st at Griffith, Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister.

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LOT FOR SALE—In Venice, 40x130; good street, and only one block from playground. $1050, terms. Call Hagadorn, Whitney 4780. 10/16/47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—$650 dn., a 4-rm. and 2-rm., near Alvarado. Selling price $6500. $1000 dn., 5 and 4-rm. house on East 40th Pl. CA 1-3627 or CE 1-4458. 10/16/47

FOR SALE—City Terrace castle, 7 beautiful rooms, patio, two baths; 2-car garage; barbecue. Priced so low I'm ashamed to print. Call CE 1-4458 or CA 1-3627. 10/16/47

FOR SALE — 3-bedrm. home on business lot; $9000, $3500 dn. One 5-rm. house, lot 50x150; $2000 dn.; immed. poss. EX 3588 or EX 8870. 10/16/47

FOR SALE—3 acre ranch, fruit trees, chicken pens, 3 bdrm. hse., 2 baths, water for irrigation. Public utilities. SY 7-0405. Pasadena. 10/16/47

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FOR SALE—By owner, 6 rm. house near school, furnished or unfurnished, lot 50x150. $2500 dn. CE. 23263. Poss. immediately. 10-16

FOR SALE—$16,500 apts. Income $300. $4000 down. Business lot and R. H. furnished, $10,500. Terms. Travers, 1805 S. Union. 10-16

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Small neatly furnished rm. with ¾ size bed, washing, cooking privileges. AD. 8979. 10/16/47

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Rooms with kitchen privileges, reasonable rates, Hub Hotel, 645 S. Ceres Ave. (near Central) MA. 66988. T.F.

ROOM FOR RENT—For Rent furnished, single or double room, good location Westside PA. 8289. 1742 W. 37th Dr. 10/7/47

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FOR SALE — Packard Deluxe Clipper, '46; like new; private party; take some trade in good '42 fluid drive car; (no dealers). 1617 E. 80th St. 10-16

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WANTED—Can go to $50 or $60 for furnished house or apt. Ref., furnished. Please call AD 1-5454. 10/16/47

APARTMENT URGENTLY NEEDED — Young business woman (civil service employee) wants apartment. Call PR 1121 Sta. 244, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and AD 1-7701 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ask for Miss Gladys Haynie. Do not call Sat. or Sun. Bonus. 10/16/47

WANTED—2-bedrm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn., no children. Mrs. Wilkerson, FE. 9616. Call after 5:00 p. m. Will make it worthwhile for landlord. tf

WANTED—Houses Apts. & Rms. wanted. Call CE. 28365. T.F.

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HELP WANTED—Undergraduate or graduate or practical nurse for sanitorium work. AD. 9790, TR. 1639. 10-16

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HELP WANTED—Girl wanted to care for child after school hours. RE 2-4413. 1555 W. Jefferson Blvd. 10/16/47

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HELP WANTED—Couples, janitors, houseman, apt. and hotel maids, bus boys and dishwashers, bus girls. Eastside Employment Service. 4405 S. Wall. 2/7

HELP WANTED—Mother's helper, 18-30 yrs. Excellent home, salary. CR. 56038. 10-16

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—4427)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.

WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

OF California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Oct. 1, 1947.

State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charollata A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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Business Manager, Earl Carter, 4071 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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3. That the known bondholders, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 6,000. (This information is required from publishers of daily, weekly, semiweekly and triweekly publications only.)

CHAROLLOTTA A. BASS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1947.

(Seal)

(My commission expires .....)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY HELD BY LODGING-HOUSE KEEPER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and pusuant to law, the undersigned, JAMES E. LEE, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at 2929 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, California, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on the 19th day of October, 1947, the following described:

3 suits
8 sport shirts
1 pair slacks
1 overcoat
15 pairs shoes
3 pair shoe trees
1 electric razor
1 rain coat
3 blue deims
5 sport coats
2 radios
2 hats
2 robes
3 trunks
1 alarm clock
2 sweaters
1 leather jacket
1 sport jacket
Miscellaneous jewelry

Said personal property above described is the property of one RAY BROWN and PETE DAVIDSON and is now held by the undersigned as security for the payment of $257.00 owing the undersigned for charges due from said Ray Brown and Pete Davidson for board, lodging, room rent, and advances made to said Ray Brown and Pete Davidson, and said sale will be made under Section 1861 of the Civil Code of the State of California.

The terms of the sale will be cash.

Dated October 1, 1947.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
No. 5145

Notice is hereby given that on September 17, 1947, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 92,237 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1948, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between 11th Street and Slauson Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE between 11th Street and Slauson Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That October 31, 1947 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with he City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protest must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles

NOTE:—This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 268380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4101 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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More than two score California committees, ranging from tiny Belltown, near Riverside, through Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be represented at the meeting when President Ruth Kingman gavels the opening session to order.

High on the annual meeting's agenda will be plans for launching the California Council on a full-scale, full-time program, necessitated by the withdrawal from the West Coast field of the American Council on Race Relations.

Delegates from 43 affiliated organizations, along with observers and visitors from many similar groups, will discuss changes in the structure of the California Council and develop a program of action dedicated to the betterment of race relations throughout the state.

Some part of the sessions will be devoted to panel discussions of the major problems confronting agencies who are working in the group relations field. These will include employment, housing, civil rights, and community education.

Speaker at the principal night session on Saturday will be Col. Fred Herzberg, now the executive director of the community relations committee of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, formerly the director of the Army's School for Personnel Services, Division of Information and Education.

The meeting will also elect officers and board of directors to govern the Council through the following year.

Puerto Rican Group Seeks Labor Unity Ban on Race Bias

SAN JUAN—A federation to reunite the long-divided Puerto Rican labor movement was formed as the result of a 2-day conference here.

The new body, called the General Workers Union, has pledged itself to fight for complete labor unity, for the industrialization and independence of Puerto Rico, against the Taft Hartley law which applies to U. S. possessions as well as to the U. S. proper, and against American-fostered racial discrimination in the island.

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NEW YORK—Briefs in the case of Eddie (Buster) tton vs. State of Mississippi were filed by the NAACP orneys on Monday in the U. S. supreme court. Hearing fore the court will probably be held during the week of vember 17. The high court granted a writ of certiorari the case on June 24 last, act- upon a petition filed by the ACP on June 12, 1947.

Patton, a Lauderdale county, Mississippi, youth, was indicted in February 1946 for the alleged murder of Jim Mecows, a white resident of the unty. He was tried in the cuit court of Lauderdale on b. 28 and was convicted the me day. He was represented the trial by local appointed hite counsel. Sentenced to be electrocuted, his case was appealed by the NAACP.

The NAACP briefs filed with U. S. supreme court raise arguments that constitutional guarantees were violated Patton's trial because Negroes Lauderdale county were systematically excluded from jury vice, that portions of an alged confession which were admitted at the trial constituted ersible error because they e obtained by force, threats intimidation.

The briefs point out that ugh the population of Laudale county as between Nees and whites is approxitely 50-50, the facts show that at least 30 years prior to ton's trial, no Negro had ved on the grand or petit jury he county; that it was a matof common knowledge that re were many Negroes in the nty qualified for jury service, that Negroes were consistly being selected to serve on es in the federal courts loed in the county.

Californian Retires After 29 Yrs. in Army

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, Japan—Captain Morris Henderson of Berkley, California, commanding officer, 36th medical collecting company, which is attached to the 24th infantry regiment at Gifu, Japan, recently departed for the United States to retire after 29 years of continuous service in the army.

Captain Henderson enlisted in the army in September, 1918, and saw service in France with the AEF. In 1919, he sailed to the Philippine Islands with the 9th U. S. cavalry.

Captain Henderson came to Japan in January, 1947, for his fourth tour of overseas duty. He wears the following ribbons: World War I, Pre-Pearl Harbor, Pacific Theatre, American Theatre, Good Conduct, World War II, and the Occupation.

The 36th Medical Collecting Company is a part of 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division, commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr.

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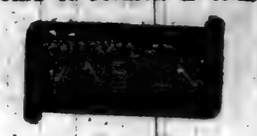
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Planning Body Warns Weakening Of Density Controls Invites Slums

An urgent plea that Los Angeles be protected against tenement districts similar to New York and Chicago was made yesterday in a letter from the City Planning commission to members of the city council.

The council currently has before it several proposals, which if approved, will greatly relax density requirements in present multiple housing zones. Planning commissioners contend sufficient area has been zoned for multiple housing without the necessity of amending the present ordinance to permit more families per lot. Present density controls, they point out, are acapable of accomodating a population of six million persons, slightly more than three times the present population.

In the letter, the planners stressed the growing trend throughout the nation toward some type of density control. Without it, they said, growing cities are subject to overcrowding which is already well demonstrated in eastern cities.

Commissioners admitted that individual owners can build up pretty good cases for specific lots which are limited in the number of multiple units allowed, but they disagreed with recent charges that multiple housing has been curtailed because of zoning. Since January, 350 apartment building permits have been issued under the new zoning ordinance, they said. They cited Baldwin Hills Village, Park LaBrea and Wyvernwood as examples of multiple housing projects built to present restrictions, yet far under present density requirements.

It is more imoprtant, they said, to consider the welfare of the community than that of the individual who desires to develop his property for investment purposes. The commission, they added, cannot ignore the interests of those who will have to live with the conditions created by those who build.

In closing, the planners emphasized the great potentialities of Los Angeles, which is, they said, one large city where light, air and privacy are not, as yet, at a premium as they are in over congested eastern cities.

"It would be deplorable," they said, "if building regulations were relaxed to a degree where these potentialities would be squandered for the sake of a few to the detriment of the many."

Betty Hill, Della Bell Head Xmas Seal Drive

Mrs. Betty Hill, of 1655 West 37th place, and Mrs. Della Bell, of 3108 Gleason, have been named general chairman and chairman, respectively, for the special areas in the forthcoming Christmas Seal sale, which is to open Nov. 24, Sherman Asche, president of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced yesterday.

The two chairmen will work particularly in the Watts, Central avenue and Boyle Heights sections, and will name their committees soon.

Urges AFL Parley Fight Segregation

NEW YORK—In a wire to President William Green at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco, Walter White of the NAACP yesterday called on the AFL for an all-out war against segregation "in all of the communities of the nation." The telegram read:

"As you meet in this historic year, may the delegates have a new determination to war against segregation and discrimination in all of the communities of the nation. The do-nothing attitude of congress on anti-lynching bills, fair employment practice legislation, and other matters in which we have a vital and mutual interest is the unwholesome twin of the drive to shackle the labor movement with the Taft-Hartley Act. Our organization recognizes that we have a common fight for justice. We join with you in a pledge to keep the torch of freedom held high and brightly burning."

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Angel Bowl Set for Wrigley Field on December 28

Contract Signed for First Interrac'l Game

The Angel Bowl Association, Inc., of Los Angeles announced recently that the opponents for their second annual football classic had been signed. The game is scheduled for Sunday, December 28, at Wrigley Field.

The Association was conceived e year ago with the thought putting two leading Negro lleges in an annual bowl assic, but this year they are viating from this original eme. Instead a new precedent r the West Coast is being set th the announcement that is year's contestants for the ythical Angel Bowl championip will bring to this section e first inter-racial football const on record.

Scheduled for the December assic is the hard-hitting and nconquerable San Pedro Athtic Club who thus far has nassed the enviable record of 30 straight victories in three years of competition. This team is composed of former players of such great schools as Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and Loyola. For opposition they will find themselves up against a fast set of College All-Stars from most of the leading Texas colleges. The All-Star team is under the guidance of Marion "Mott" Smith, famous football mentor.

The Angel Bowl Association, Inc., is striving to bring together by next year the first game between colleges of the two different races.

Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

L AMERICAN BOUND

When the history of American football for 1947 is put into int, the names of six Negroes should be found under the chapter All Americans, Len Ford, fast Michigan end who seems to be le to snatch a pass whether covered by one man or eleven; eorge Talliaferro, Indian back named one of the Big Nine's best '45; Levi Jackson, undoubtedly the best backfieldman Yale has d in years; Earl Banks, hard hitting Iowa guard; Paul Patterson, med Illinois halfback; and Ike Owens, Illinois end.

E BROWN BOMBER AND JOE

Brown Bomber Joe Louis, World's Heavyweight champion will fend his title at Madison Square Garden, December 5, when he eets Jersey Joe Walcott, the boy who showed that he deserved crack at the title by defeating Joe Maxim. Louis will report for eliminary training the latter part of this month at French Lick rings, Indiana.

VO MORE WOULD MAKE A TEAM

Pro football seems to be getting a bigger rating among the ns this year, and who knows why? Negro support can be underood by the fact that nine Negroes are playing the game pro. ddy Young was responsible for a 89,000 attendance at the New rk Yankee-Los Angeles Don game here at the Coliseum about ur weeks back; Kenny Washington is still a darwing card and good ball carrier for the L. A. Rams although the only Negro the Ram squad since Woody Strode has been released, and ce Washington is still suffering an injured knee; Bert Piggot, A. Don halfback who quit the Illinois squad; John Brown, best nter last year that the CIAA had, now playing for the L. A. ns; Ez Anderson, former Kentucky star and now a reserved end the Dons; Marion Motley, 237 pound fullback for the Cleveland owns; Bill Willis, Cleveland Brown star holding down an end sition; Bill Bass, halfback for the Chicago Rockets, who won't let pass get by him on the defense; and Horace Gillom, former vada star, now holding down an end position on the Cleveland own third string.

D, NOT PRO BALL

Don Barksdale, UCLA star basketball center and valuable pha Frat basketball man on last season teams left Los Angeles cently for Oakland, California, where he will join the Oakland ttners, amateur basketball team. The question that most Barksle admirers are asking is whether or not Don is going to play o ball. The answer is no, not soon anyway.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

It's been a long, long, drought er on the Green and Gold mpus, a drought that has sted all of six lean years, but is may be the year that the reat Drought will end and a range band of Jefferson Demoats will climb once more upon e "Hooper Express," and roll to the Promised Land of Vicry.

Not since way back in 1940 hen Tommy Pollard and Joe ack led the Green Knights own Victory Lane, has there ppeared upon Fulton Field a am that shows as much promse as this year's. In halfback yer, Jefferson may boast its rst All-City candidate since illie Lightsey departed after e '45 season. Young Dyer, who oasts a 9.7 century to his credit, minds your Thursday Morning uarterback of Claude "Buddy" oung when he begins to ramble ownfield. Dyer is not only fast ut rugged!

Up front in the forward wall, efferson, with a lot of concenation on fundamentals, could evelop into one of the best lines the always tough Southern eague. In last week's Jordan ame, the Democrat tackles and nds were missing too many locks on plays around their pposition ends. In the center of he line, the local lads could lso stand some more polish on heir blocking and tackling, but he Green Wave forward wall vill improve as the season goes long for very rarely has a team ome along that likes to play nd hates to lose as much as the 947 edition of the Jefferson varity.

Don't go rushing out and limb upon the Jefferson bandwagon right away though. They ave a fighting ball club, but ince way back in June, the Vashington Generals have been onceded the Dixie loop flag. rom the scores of practice ames, it looks as though the xperts were right in tabbing he Generals thusly. The Los Anseles Romans, the Roosevelt Rough Riders, and the Democrats' arch rival the Fremont Pathfinder, must also be counted in the run for the roses.

Taking all facts into consideration, we are going out on a limb and pickng the Jeffersoni boys to lose only one game, and that to the power-laden Washington club, and end up their most successful season in six years by playing in the "Milk Bowl" game at the Coliseum in November.

Yes! things are looking up on Fulton Field. This may be the year that will bring forth from the heavens, a "flood" of victories that will end the Great Drought for the land east of Hooper and south of 41st street.

ROBBY'S RAMBLINGS

Our nomination for "Little All-American" end goes to Bob Boyd of Loyola university. Although playing on a losing team, "Bib Bob" has displayed great offensive and defensive ability. He is specially effective on snagging "jump" passes over the center of the opposing line. In last Saturday's game with the Honolulu All-Stars, Boyd was all over the field making tackles right and left. If coach Bill Sargent would have played Boyd

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CONTRACT SIGNED, (Left to right) Foster Mackey, Sec. of Angel Bowl Assn., Inc.; Lorra Johnson, V-Pres.; John A. Hardee, Pres.; Nick Trani, San Pedro club coach, and Aubrey O. Prince, Mgr. Dir. look on as Donald Welker (seated), Business Mgr. of the San Pedro Athletic Club signs the contract which will bring about the first interracial game of its kind on Dec. 28, at Wrigley Field.

John Delgardo—Photo

Rams Down Detroit Lions Before 65,267 Rabid Fans

Tom Harmon, former Michigan All-American back, scored two touchdowns Sunday at Briggs Stadium as 45,747 saw the L. A. Rams win over the Detroit Lions by a score of 27 to 13, in the Lions' own stomping grounds.

Working with the true football spirit, Bob Waterfield, teammate to Harmon, hurled a 32 yard pass to his protege. During the same period, Waterfield intercepted Ram Zimmerman passes to go 35 yards before being brought down. From here, Harmon and Magnani, plunged the 26 yard line and then Waterfield passed to Jim Benton for six points.

In the second half with the score 13-0, Harmon ran the kick back 22 yards from where Magnani carried it for enough yardage to put it on the Lion 41 yard line. Waterfield's pass to Red Hickley clinched another T.D. from here.

In the fourth quarter, a pass from Zimmerman to Kmetovic and a run of 55 yards put seven points to the Lions' six earned in the second part.

One minute and 24 seconds before the sound of the final gun, Harmon ran for the last touchdown for the Rams at a distance of 32 yards, making the final score 27-13.

National Pro League

EAST	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	97	91
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	75	82
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	80	56
Boston	0	2	1	.000	28	58
New York	0	2	1	.000	37	58
WEST						
Chicago Cardinals	3	0	0	1.000	90	55
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	80	57
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	56	48
Chicago Bears	2	2	0	.333	67	67
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	65	96

WEEKEND RESULTS
Chicago Cardinals, 14; Green Bay, 10.
Pittsburgh, 30; Boston, 14.
Los Angeles, 27; Detroit, 13.
Washington, 28; New York, 20.
Chicago Bears, 49; Philadelphia, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Ex-Football Star to Spark Banquet of Y's Men's Club Monday

Brice Taylor, former All-American football star at USC, will "carry the ball" for the Ladies' Night Banquet at the 23rd street Y's Men's Club next Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting Chairman Beacher Zebbs promises a full array of musical talent to accompany Speaker Taylor.

The affair promises to rival last week's meet out in Eagle Rock where the Los Angeles club returned Eagle Rock's recent visit and was asked to take charge of the program. Gifted contralto Amenda Haynes, local teacher and graduate student at USC, won a great ovation from both clubs for her fine artistry, and Canadian-born Art Jackson of the Burbank YMCA scored second high with an interest-packed talk on Youth work.

The end of summer marked the closing of Los Angeles municipal swimming pools after their most successful season in history. In addition to general recreational swimming and aquatic events which attracted huge crowds, thousands of boys and girls were taught to swim for their future enjoyment and protection.

Huskies Tackle Corsairs Sat. At Wrigley

With two contests tucked under their belts the ELAC Huskies venture forth for a third straight win when they lock jaws with the winless but strong Santa Monica Junior College Corsairs Saturday night at Wrigley Field. Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. sharp.

Coach Al Hunt and his horde of Green and White men go into the fracas on even-steven terms with the Santa Monica footballers. Corsairs mento. Curt Youel brings a squad that has suffered three straight losses to the Wrigley Field oval. The losses were inflicted by the Chaffey Panthers, 33-6, Santa Ana 20-12, and the benchmen were soundly thrashed 33-21 by the UCLA frosh last week at the Colesium.

Ten Corsair lettermen will be on hand to help the determined, do or die mentor Youel in their league clash with the local Huskie aggregations who will be playing their first mentro conference tilt.

The Hunt-Krause tutored disciples last week ran roughshod over a helpless El Centro J. C. grid squad, 30-0, at Wrigley Field. A week previous the Huskies ran circles over the San Bernardino Valley College gridders 8-7.

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Field Goal Is Life-Saver for Dons in Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Ben Agajaman saved the day for the L. A. Dons by kicking a 17 yard goal Sunday in the final three minutes of the game here to make the Dons winner of the day.

At the half time the score read 10-7, favor of the Browns, and in the third quarter Agajaman kicked another field goal to tie the score.

In the second quarter Donman Motley fumbled a ball only to have it caught on the fly by teammate Chuck Fenenbock, who scored for a T.D. Agajaman made the extra point.

The thing which seems so amazing about Agajaman is that he is a reserve man strictly for his punting ability, and he is one ball player who comes through with his job well done.

All-America Pro Loop

WEST	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	190	72
San Francisco	5	1	1	.833	181	129
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	138	126
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	161	249
EAST						
New York	5	2	0	.714	192	124
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	172	169
Baltimore	1	4	1	.200	73	118
Brooklyn	1	5	0	.167	84	204

WEEKEND RESULTS
Buffalo, 29; Baltimore, 15.
New York, 31; Brooklyn, 7.
Los Angeles, 13; Cleveland, 10.
San Francisco, 41; Chicago, 28.

COMING GAMES
Oct. 17—Buffalo at Brooklyn (night).
Oct. 19—Chicago at Cleveland.
Oct. 19—Los Angeles at Baltimore.
(Only games scheduled.)

'Force Schedules Homecoming Game

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — All friends of Wilberforce university are looking forward to the gala event of the football season, the Homecoming game on Saturday, October 25, when the "Thoroughbreds" of Kentucky State will meet the "Bulldogs" of Wilberforce university in the famous Cox Field in Xenia, Ohio.

The Homecoming parade will move from Shorter Hall for the Xenia field at 1 p.m. headed by ROTC unit. The kick-off is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Between the halves of the game, Miss Wilberforce and her attendants will be presented with a military demonstration by the ROTC unit band.

On October 18 Wilberforce university will meet Fort Knox in another football classic in Cox Field.

K.C. Newsman Visits L.A.

Visiting the California EAGLE plant last week was Mr. Robert Barber, mechanical foreman of the Kansas City Call.

While in the city, Mr. Barber is the house guest of Mrs. Jones on East 41st st. He plans to stay in the city for three weeks.

Dana Andrews and Cesar Romero wear only trousers and shirts, with an occasional sweater thrown in, for their roles as lobster fishermen in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Deep Water."

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Twin Bill Sunday At Wrigley Field

Ralph Kiner, sensational young outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who tied with Johnny Mize of the Giants for the major league homerun title with 51 round trippers each, joined the all-star baseball team headed by Bob Feller, ace fireballer of the Cleveland Indians. Feller's team arrived in Los Angeles Saturday for their series with the Kansas City Royals, recruited this year from every club in major colored league baseball.

The series started Wednesday and concludes this Sunday, Oct. 22, with a big doubleheader at Wrigley field.

The fans will not lack for comedy as Jackie Price and Mac Patkin, noted baseball comedians with the Indians the past season, will perform. To give plenty of competition, the Royals are bringing King Tut, one of the funniest men in baseball, to team with Goose Tatum, first baseman and reputed the comedy sensation of the country. Tatum plays regular first base and so his brand of comedy will go on during the games.

The lineups and probable batting order follows: Fellers's all-stars — Jerry Priddy, Washington, 2nd base; Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, shortstop; Jeff Heath, Browns, left field; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, right field; Andy Pafko, Cubs, centerfield; Ken Keltner, Indians, third base; Ferris Fain, Athletics, first base; Mac Battas, Boston Red Sox, catcher; and Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians, pitcher. Bill McCann, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Athletics; Jim Hegan, same team, and Phil Barchildon, are the other twirlers.

For the Royals—Jess Williams, K. C. Monarchs, shortstop; Othello Renfro, K. C., third base; Ray Neale, Indianapolis Clowns, 2nd base; Bill Hoskins, Baltimore, left field; John Scott, K. C., centerfield; Goose Tatum, Indianapolis Clowns, catcher; Ed Steele, right field, and Dan Bankhead, Brooklyn Dodgers, pitcher. Other pitchers are Eugene Richardson, young 17 year old star of the Monarchs; Jimmy Newberry of Birmingham; John Williams, Clowns, and Joe Pope, Homestead Grays. Piper Davis, who was under option with the St. Louis Browns, arrived late yesterday and will see action Sunday. The first game Sunday starts at 1:30 p.m. and regular Coast League prices will prevail. Reservations can be made by calling Wrigley field, Adams 3-4107.

Estimates revealed to Red Cross officials disclose that the number of living veterans and members of their families will reach a peak of 43 percent of the nation's population within the next five years.

On The Turf



As I See It . . . — Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—About five thousand fans enjoyed the sport of kings last Sunday at the world's greatest racing course. And in the feature event of the day, Murcielago who was bred in San Diego County, scored a handy victory over some of the best sprinters at the border course. Murcielago has started three times against the South American wonder horse Sobregiro, only to finish back of the Chilean wonder. Came from fifth place in the stretch to overhaul the fast leading Thrillaway-To-Win-Going-Away in the good time of 1:11 2/5 for the six furlongs to pay as the public favorite $3.80.

In the secondary attraction, Alamo Boy, who was best in a photo finish two weeks ago, came right back to beat nearly the same field to pay the over looked price in the mutuels of $14.20.

The son of ever Bubbling-Ruth-Asprin ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3/5 to score by two lengths.

Form players had a great day when seven of the choices won out of the eleven race program. Alamo Boy and Classy Flip were the longest shots of the day. Both paying a little over $14.00 for a two dollar mutuel. The Daily-double payoff on Chick Jackson, winner of the second race and Classey victor of the third paid $50.40 while the popular Quiniela backers of Kiev Lee and Paujuan, who finished in that order, paid $21.00

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NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

Plenty controversy surrounded the movie "Foxes of Harrow" since its release and this writer agrees with some and condemns others. After seeing the picture we must admit we cannot find it epoch making but then again we do not think the author intended it as such. Frankly we do not like any bringing up of the Civil War in movies, books or otherwise. It was a foolish war and many of the people then living in the south were newer to America than they are now. We are in accord with a reviewer in a local daily who suggests that **REX HARRISON**, an English importation, is perhaps miscast. Harrison has earned a reputation as a gentleman of the first water and despite the desperate efforts of typical Hollywood direction he just doesn't fit into my conception of a southerner of that particular era. Most of them were uncouth and thousands of them still remain so. The picture has its points, both good and bad, with some of our Sepia actors getting better than average parts. **KENNY WASHINGTON** is especially to be complimented on the way he handles his part as the plantation's head slave, and our other actors in the film give good performances. Of more import is the fact that **FRANK YERBY**, a Negro, wrote the book and had it filmed by 20th Century-Fox. After all, then, in fashion, it is a progressive step for the race in the field of writing.

HAVE YOU HEARD? — The fast-climbing **JOHNNY MOORE'S** Three Blazers may soon hit the Last Word, the one Central avenue playspot that leads in booking topnotch acts. Just now **T-BONE WALKER**, his electric guitar and his equally electric blues voice is electrifying patrons at the popular club, ably supported by **PATTERSON** and **JACKSON**, heavy song, dance and comedy team. . . . **AL ALEXANDER**, the wizard of the 88's, has thrown his hat into the Halloween dance ring and will run dancers mad with his Basin Street Band on that night. Guest artist will be **BOBBY PITTMAN**, gaining fame as a vocalist via Supreme Records. . . . Columbia Records has recorded "Hey Hey Big Mama," a swing blues by **JOHNNY MORTON**, and "No, No Baby," another swing opus by **SUGARMAN PENIGAR**. Both are played by the Chicago All Stars.

JACK McVEA and ork held over at Blackshear's in Frisco. The folks like 'em there. . . . **ROY MILTON** and band doing one-nighter dance dates in the South, aided and abetted by **CAMILLE HOWARD**, who knows what to do with a piano and her voice. Milton vocalizes from behind his drums. . . . **GINGER SMOCK**, who is slated to draw the bow across her violin soon at the Last Word, winding up an engagement at Mike's Waikiki Inn Oct. 19.

The **GOLDEN GATE QUARTET** has done a set of spirituals for Columbia, namely: "No Restricted Signs (Up in Heaven)"; "I Will Be Home Again," "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," "Swing Down, Chariot," "Blind Barnabus," "God's Gonna Cut You Down" and "Jezebel." . . . **EDITH J. R. ISAACS**, author of "The Negro in the American Theatre," a well illustrated volume just published by Theatre Arts, Inc., has decided to turn over a part of the first year's royalties on the book to Negro organizations. 10% will go to the Negro College Fund, 10% to Forest Settlement House in the Bronx, New York, and 10% to Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio.

SAUNDERS KING and musical combo open at the Savoy Club in Portland tonight (Thursday). . . . The **HUNTER GRAY TRIO** leave the Last Word to fulfill their fourth return engagement at the Zanzibar Club in Sacramento) beginning a two weeks' stint Oct. 28. From there they go to Blackshear's in San Francisco to open Nov. 13. . . . **JAY McSHANN** and band play their first date in Frisco on Oct. 31 (Halloween night). . . . A sweet one from the Crescent City (New Orleans to you) is **GLORIA FRANCOIS**, now residing in San Diego and a recent participant in a beauty contest in that town. . . . All the sportsminded going to Wrigley Field Sunday when the Kansas City Royals take on **BOB FELLER'S** Major League All-Stars in a doubleheader. . . . Our good friend **DYNAMITE JACKSON** back in town after a sojourn in San Francisco. The way that guy had been working he needed whatever rest he managed to get in the Bay City. However he's popular in that part of the state, too, so we doubt if he got much shut eye. . . . **LEONARD McCLAIN**, who hangs his shingle as a bailbondsman out next to **WALTER L. GORDON JR.** at 41st and the avenue, is a wizard at making friends and holding them. In his biz this is a real asset. He's often seen at Dynamite's Cocktail Lounge, mixing with the boys, including his next door friend, **BUDDY GARCIA**.

Vic Dickerson Will Cut Discs For Supreme

With so many recording companies bidding for his services, significant this week was the pacting by Supreme Recording company of Vic Dickerson, world's greatest trombonist and 1946-47 Esquire Award Winner, who has been signed to cut 12 sides this year for the waxing firm.

Vic, former trombonist with Eddie Heyward, has formed his own combo and is marking up smash successes on the west coast where his swingsational sextette is currently appearing at the Down Beat Club.

THIRD TEAMING

Judy Garland and Gene Kelly will be teamed for the third time in "Easter Parade." They were together in "For Me and My Gal" and "The Pirate."

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



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Stan Kenton to Play in Jazz Concert Oct. 21

Maestro Stan Kenton will guest on more jockey shows in two days than ever before in his entire career. In connection with Gene Norman's jazz concert in the Pasadea Civic, Tueday evening, October 21, Kenton is skedded on air shots for Frank Bull, Lou Marcelle, Gene Norman, Al Jarvis, Alex Cooper and Bill Anson. Besides undertaking this heavy personal appearance chore, he will cut a batch of wax for Capitol Oct. 20 and 21, prior to the "Just Jazz" bash.



HEADED HERE—Muriel Rahn, concert star, who is currently delighting audiences throughout Texas, will be heard here in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 26.

Russell Young Appearing Here

Russell Young, known as the man with a thousand fingers, a very capable concert pianist, will soon be heard at the local concert halls. Presently he is doing a series of concerts for both UCLA and SC.



RUSSELL YOUNG

Young has played at the El Patio and La Cuca Rocha in Mexico City, the Hotel Reforma in Oklahoma City and has appeared in television from a Colorado station. The Broadmore hotel in Reno heard him and also the Tick Tock club of Canada.

The pianist is of South American parentage and hopes to hit the peak of his career in Southern California.

'Sepia Cinderella' Premieres At Lincoln Halloween Night

On Hallowe'en eve, Friday, Oct. 31, the Lincoln theatre will present the western premiere of Herald Pictures' million dollar musical film, "Sepia Cinderella."

Comprising a colored and white cast, the production was made by the producers of the much talked of "Burning Cross." However, "Sepia Cinderella," is free from controversy and notable for a star-studded cast, lavish sets, and an eminent musical score.

Such artists comprise the cast as Shelia Guyse, Billy Daniels, Deek Watson and the Brown Dots, Freddie Bartholomew, Tondaleyo, John Kirby and his orchestra, and many others.

Ladies who have always wanted to wear Cinderella's slipper may enter the "Sepia Cinderella" contest by registering at the Lincoln theatre. The lucky lady whose foot fits the slipper will receive a fur coat, nylons and various other items dear to the feminine heart.

Hollyw'd Blazers Booked At Ringside

The Hollywood Four Blazers, one of the coast's top entertaining musical groups, head the star-studded show at the new Ringside Club, Washington Blvd. and Western ave. A gala grand reopening is scheduled for Wednesday night, October 22, with many stars listed for guest appearances.

Among the stars who say they will attend are: Hattie Noel, Willie Best, The Hi-Hatters, The Trenier Twins, Calvin Jackson, Howard (Sandman) Sims, Mable Scott, Herb Jeffries, Bill Day, and Patterson and Jackson.

Supporting the Blazers will be Bill Austin at the Piano and Tris Paula, a pretty and talented young lady, direct from the Ritz club, Chicago. Bill Gray, popular entertainer, will act as host.

To insure the patrons of the best service and the highest quality in drinks, Olin Gore, Ike Fisher and Alva Fair have been engaged to handle the fine liquors, wines and cocktails. Top food will be served, prepared by one of the city's expert chefs. No effort or expense has been spared to make the New Ringside club the show place of the westside. According to reservations coming in for the grand reopening it will be one of the largest night club premieres in reeent years.

Louis Jordan is doing one-nighters enroute to the West coast.

BAND ROUTES

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD ORK
Oct. 16—Club Surroca, Orlando, Fla.
17—Two Spot Club, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
18—Sunset auditorium, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
19—Liberty City Park, Miami, Fla.
20—Two Spot Club, Jacksonville, Fla.
21—Booker auditorium, Palatka, Fla.
22—Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Oct. 16—Apollo theatre, New York City.
17—Armory, Fairmont, W. Va.
18—I.M.A. auditorium, Flint, Mich.
19—I.M.A. auditorium, Flint, Mich.
23—Trianon ballroom, Toledo, Ohio.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Oct. 18—North Side college, Fort Worth, Tex.
19—Rose Room, Dallas, Tex.
22—Dorie Miller auditorium, Austin, Tex.
23—Lockland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Oct. 16-23—RKO theatre, Boston, Mass.

Duke Ellington To Get Degree

NEW YORK—Duke Ellington will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Music at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa on October 20. The degree will be presented by Monseigneur Burke in honor of Ellington's manifold contributions to American music.

Air Favorites on Screen

New York radio stars Ted DeCorsia and John McQuade have been signed by Mark Hellinger for featured roles in U-I's "The Naked City." Both players appear in sequences photographed by the company while it was in New York on location.

Lippman in Hollywood

Walter Lippman, political analyst and columnist, visited Douglas Fairbanks on the set of "The Exile" at U-I to watch Fairbanks, as England's King Charles II, do some fight sequences with political enemies, Cromwell's Roundheads.

Theatre Notes

Screen Favorites Return

Donald O'Connor and John Dall are re-introduced to movie audiences in U-I's "Something In the Wind" after several years' absence. O'Connor spent over two years in the armed services. Dall was last seen in "The Corn Is Green," his only previous picture.

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Plans Play Revival

George S. Kaufman, debutting as a film director on U-I's "The Senator Was Indiscreet," said he is planning a revival in the fall of the Pulitzer prize show, "Of Thee I Sing."

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Star's New Project Told

Rod Cameron disclosed on the "Pirates of Monterey" set at Universal-International that he has invested several thousand dollars in a Los Angeles pre-fabricated concrete housing company.

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Complete Colman Film

Having completed their work on the Kanin production, "A "Double Life," at Universal-International, Carson Kanin and his wife, Ruth Gordon, have returned to New York. Kanin and Miss Gordon authored the original screen-play for the Ronald Colman picture.

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Unusual Film Chore Told

Nuns at the Monastery of Angeles in Hollywood embroidered a crest on the handkerchief that Maria Montez uses in Universal-International's "Pirates of Monterey."

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U-I Buys 'Salem Frigate'

Universal-International has purchased "Salem Frigate," seafaring adventure-romance best seller of last year, for production next winter.

Rare Film Treat Looms

Audience response at two previews of Walter Wanger's new film production, "The Lost Moment," has prompted Universal-International executives to plan an all-out promotional and advertising campaign aimed at the national release date.

Big City Shown in Drama

In U-I's "The Naked City," fans will see more of the world's greatest city, on the screen, than could be seen in a week's sightseeing trip. For two and a half months Director Jules Dassin filmed scenes with Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart and Don Taylor on the sidewalks of New York.

Million $ Theatre Scene of Triumph

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra in jive vernacular "blew their wigs" (were excited with enthusiasm) as they broke all existing records at Los Angeles' Million Dollar theatre.

It was a jam session unlike anything this reviewer has witnessed on the local vaudeville front. As a closing number Hampton played his "Flying Home," the composition which first skyrocketed him to the Nation's Number I showman.

Leaving the stage with his trumpeter and clarinet player, the maestro jived up the aisles of the theatre. He even invited a lady in the audience for a jitterbug twirl. When last seen Hampton was out at the box office beating rhythm against the cashier's window.

The show was 20 minutes over schedule and the shrieks and yelps for encores were still coming strong. The Million Dollar management, incidentally, said the last time Hampton hit his "licks" (hot musical phrases) at the local theatre, they had to tighten the seats in the first 10 rows.

Hampton loves to play and when he starts it is difficult for him to stop. It is reported in musicdom that to play with the maestro, you have to have stamina. That isn't difficult to believe, but if his boys work hard, Hampton himself puts on a terrific show.

On "Airmail Special" and Hampton's own compositions, "Hamp's Boogie," "Tempo's Boogie," and "Hey Ba Ba Re-bop" the beat is solid. "Play Boy," an instrumental pice, featured Britt Woodman on trombone; Kenny Durham, trumpet, and Jack Nelson, clarinet.

A topnotch rhythm number was Hampton's "Tom Tom Speciality." Hampton beats the drums and plays the bass, then with his trumpet man and last, but not least, he whirls into a fast beat with his drummer.

At the vibes, Hampton is a specialist. He produces wonderful tone quality with impromptu melodies. He proved his musicianship by giving out "hot" and "sweet" with superb technique.

In the vocal department Wini Brown did justice to the plaintive ditty, "Almost Like Being in Love," and Roland Burton offered sugar-coated phrasing to Hampton's latest Decca recordings "I Want To Be Loved" and "I Miss You So."

Mara Kim, billed as the "boogie woogie China doll," performed an unusual mixture of ballet, oriental gesticulating and jive. "Red and Curley," a novelty dancing team, were first rate entertainers and Leonard Barr and Helen Estes supplied the comedy angles.

Hampton despite heavy demand for him in the East, Middlewest and South is remaining on the coast to reopen the Meadowbrook on a full six day inter-racial policy.

RKO in Boston Presents Ella

BOSTON—Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of song, racked up another precedent setting stint here Wednesday when she opened as the headline attraction of an all star vaudeville bill at the RKO theatre. It was the first time that a Negro singer had ever been accorded the honor of feature position and feature billing on a show that was not all-Negro.

Lena Horne Set For Paris Trip

BUFFALO—Finishing her personal appearance tour with a two-week stint at the Town Casino in Buffalo, ravishing Lena Horne is set to leave for Paris at the end of October. Before leaving, Lena will spend the next few weeks readying a fabulous wardrobe, rehearsing new arrangements, and cutting discs for MGM records.

LANA COMPLETES ROLE

Lana Turner has completed here role in M-G-M's "Homecoming," in which she plays opposite Clark Gable. She is planning to leave soon on a trip East.

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★AMUSEMENTS★



MISS EDITH DUNCAN of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently became a member of the Actors' Experimental Studio, Arnett Williams, director. Miss Duncan is a graduate of Langley High school of Pittsburgh, and attended Howard university. As a post graduate course, she pursued the study of social science and business law in Seattle, Washington. After graduating from Griffith and Murphy, business college, she came to Los Angeles. Her hobby is the collection of rare and sensational newspaper headlines. She is an accomplished musician and has appeared in a number of concerts in the East. Asked about her plans for the future, she replied, "I hope some day to find a husband and settle down, but until that time I will be plugging away with the Actors' Experimental Studio." She may be reached by calling ADams 1-7492. The Actors' Experimental Studio is an exclusive school of the dramatic arts, Arnett Williams, director.

'Our Lan'' Praised By Gotham Critic

Writing in the Oct. 4 issue of the People's Voice, a New York publication, Lance Jeffers says that "Our Lan'" is a play every American should see. The drama is rich, moving and acted with dignity he continues.

Jeffers in part writes: "Negro Americans who see it will feel an especial thrill of pride. First of all it was written by a Negro—Theodore Ward—and it has been several years since a Negro-authored play has been on Broadway. Secondly, it tells the truth about a phase of American history that the history books we read in school have either lied about or kept mum about. It tells the story of the newly-freed Negro's fight for land in the South after the Civil War. And "Our Lan'" portrays these former slaves as we know they really were, but as they are rarely represented—as human beings whose basic dignity, courage and intelligence slavery was unable to touch. Finally, "Our Lan'" is an emotionally-moving, expertly-written and competently-directed play. From every point of view, it is a satisfying theatre experience."

Every gal in "Forever Amber" dyed her hair.

Cobb Opens at N.Y. Downbeat

NEW YORK—Surging along like the proverbial "house of fire" Arnett Cobb and his socko aggregation that have made such a terrific hit in the five months of their existence, go after one of their toughest assignments when they open their first date on Swing Street.

Although Cobb was with many of the country's top musical organizations, including Lionel Hampton, for over three years, and has played every important spot in the country he has never appeared on 52nd st. Playing there has been a secret wish of his for years that will be fulfilled on October 16 at the Downbeat Club.



OH, DEAR! This is "Miss Sophie Tucker," female impersonator from Hollywood, who will again appear in the Annual Drag Ball Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Club Alabam.

Expect Stage, Screen Stars At Muse-A-While Ranch Fete

Authograph seekers will have a field day on the weekend of October 18-19, when celebrated movie actor, Clarence Muse, holds "open house" at his Muse-A-While Ranch (where the sun shines all the time) in celebration of his birthday.

Many well known radio, stage and screen stars are expected to attend this fair.

The event is going to be given a'la western style and folks planning on attending are urged to wear casual clothing. Festivities will include horseback riding, fishing, bowling, hiking, etc.

The fun and frolic starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday and ends at midnight on Sunday. The public is invited.

The ranch is located near Lake Elsinore and may be reached by taking Highway 60 to Riverside, then Route 395 to Perris, Calif. It's an hour and 40 minutes' drive from Los Angeles.

Film Scheduled Of 'File No. 342'

"File No. 342," a semi-documentary drama which will emphasize the manifold methods of crime detection employed by the United States Post Office Department in its telling, this week was scheduled by RKO Radio for production early in 1948.

Nat (King) Cole busy rehearsing for his Carnegie Hall concert.



SIR LANCELOT—The famous Calypso singer, Sir Lancelot, will be presented with his song and dance carnival at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 30.

'Pops' Hampton To Play Dance At Meadowbrook

Dr. C. W. Hill, prominent broker and president of the Phi Beta Sigmas, announced this week that accentuating the background of the beautiful Meadowbrook in Culver City will be the danceable music of Lionel Hampton and orchestra on November 21 when the fraternity holds its first annual pre-Thanksgiving Supper Dance at the nitery.

Hampton recently finished a very successful run at the Million Dollar theatre which broke all existing records for attendance. Before that engagement he had completed a long stand at Meadowbrook and his many swing fans will welcome the chance to hear him again before he heads for the east.

Victure Mature threatened to walk out of "The Ballad of Furnace Creek" if 20th Century-Fox insisted on a scene which showed him getting a manicure.

Drag Ball at Alabam Oct. 31

The Annual Drag Ball at the New Club Alabam, Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31, promises to offer more entertainment than ever before. Beside the gala annual Fashion Show, there will be a complete floor show featuring all female impersonators, acts that include shake-dancers, vocalists, exotic dancers and a variety of other acts.

Some of the impersonators include Miss Lena Horne, Miss Louise Beavers, Miss Mildred Pierce, The Dolly Sisters and Miss Sophie Tucker from Hollywood, "Flossie" the Queen of the Alabam, and many, many more. Anyone interested in the stage show, that can sing, or dance may contact Byron Ellis at CE.-25503.

Ellis is securing all female impersonators for the floor show which does include the Fashion Show. A limited number of reserved seats are now on sale and can be secured at $3.60 by calling the Club Alabam AD.-8307. (Adv.)

Spanish Dance Revue Nov. 6-8

The dancing of Lolita Gomez, co-starred with Frederico Rey in "Rhythm of Spain," intimate Spanish dance revue, will be presented by Mary Bran in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 6-8, at 8:30 p. m.

Movie Finished

NEW YORK—Herald Pictures, through its president, Jack Goldberg, announces the studio completion o f "Miracle In Harlem," its third all-Negro picture.

Mexico Lures O'Brien

Edmund O'Brien and his brother, Bill, have completed plans for a month's tour of Mexico as soon as Eddie finishes his role in the Kanin production "A Double Life," at Universal-International.

Maureen O'Hara, star of 20th Century-Fox's "The Foxes of Harrow," and both her real and reel-life child had eye trouble during the film's shooting.

Plays Recital On October 17

NASHVILLE—Lois Towles, sensational young concert pianist of Fisk university, will be heard in recital at Tennessee A. & I. State College here on Friday evening, October 17.



JOAN BENNETT gives one of the year's superlative performances in "Secret Beyond the Door," Diana Production directed and produced by Fritz Lang for Universal-International release. She is co-starred with the popular British screen favorite, Michael Redgrave.

Sweden Calls Signe Hasso

Signe Hasso having finished her role in U-I's "A Double Life," has received an offer from a group of Swedish financiers to return to her native Sweden to produce, direct and star in a film.

Betty Grable's daughter, Vicki, age 3½, has started to school . . . nursery school.

Dana Andrews Tahiti Bound

When Dana Andrews was starring at 20th Century-Fox with Joan Crawford and Henry Fonda in "Daisy Kenyon," he announced that he was retiring from the screen for a year to sail his 80-foot ketch to Tahiti.

Free Art Classes Offered Kids, Adults

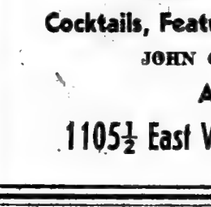
The new Hall of Art galleries will conduct art classes for children beginning October 25, it was announced by Mitchel S. Kaufman, vice president.

Fine drawing, painting and sculpturing will be taught by a staff of some of the best known are teachers in Los Angeles and classes will be held indoors at the gallery as well as on field trips. Registration for the school begins October 18 at 9717 Wilshire blvd. for children between the ages of 10 and 16 years. Each child must be accompanied for registration by an adult and must submit a sample of his work.

In addition to the Saturday school for children, the Hall of Art plans evening classes for adults who wish to pursue art as a hobby; lectures on art appreciation which will be free of charge and conducted by prominent Los Angeles artists and exhibitions by unknown artists of merit.

Cary Grant is the first star to be secured for the all-star cast of "Honored Glory," RKO Radio's recently announced top-flight production based upon the idea of the Unknown Soldier.

THE DISC
By I. Spinum



Erskine Hawkins, the "Twentieth Century Gabriel" will celebrate one of his most significant achievements come November 1. That date will mark the conclusion of twelve consecutive years of recording for the RCA-Victor organization. This is a record seldom equalled in the band business. It is a rare instance indeed when a major band continues for an unbroken spell of more than six to ten years with the same recording company.

Early in 1935 Hawkins' manager, Moe Gale, the most successful operator in the field of Negro management, began negotiations for record connections for the then young musical organization, that was fast gaining favor and recognition. After considering a number of possible agreements, Gale elected the one offered by Victor as the best. His judgment has been vindicated a dozen times over as the tieup has proved highly luerative to both Hawkins and the recording company.

Beginning with the classicial "Tuxedo Junction" Hawkins has turned out a steady stream of hits, so rated by the quantities and grosses registered. There has been no year since he started in which Hawkins has failed to ring the bell with at least four hits. That would mean a hit score of nearly eighty perecent of the records made over the twelve year span. That is a record of consistency hardly ever approached by any "namo" band in modern times to say nothing of being surpassed.

Merle "Cowhide" Adams, who never has seen Hollywood, played his 25th movie role when 20th Century-Fox cast him as Vic Mature's buddy in "The Ballad of Furnace Creek."

Father-Son to Co-Star in Pic

For the first time in film history a father and son will co-star in the same picture!

This will happen at RKO Radio Studios where Jack Holt has been signed to play Tim Holt's father in his son's next starring picture, "The Arizona Ranger."



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

PRIVATE NOTES FROM A PRIVATE FILE

Another SCOOP of SCOOPS is the anticipation of edding bells for songstress Mable Scott and Charles own of Johnny Moore's Three Blazes, O.K., O.K., girls, ight as well put your hankies away, it's too late now . . . e Erskine Hawkins band feted with a party over atty. rtis Taylor's place with the all having a downright solid e . . . The band headed now for Arizona . . . Congrats the Essix (Criterion) Jenkins on the arrival of their w heir . . . An aside to an anonymous "Miss Sneetz." me people are just as brave as they CAN be but I'm as ave as I WANTA be . . . if you get what I mean!! . . . uite and surprised to hear of the sudden illness of Claude enier, one of the popular bros. of the Trenior Twins. He at present confined in the Golden State Hospital . . . e Benevolent Variety Artists, a group of professional rls headed by Ruth Mills, are, so we were told, going the Little Theatre daily and taking a full complete urse on stage acting and the likes . . . Aha, attractive aine Patterson was heard asking Chuck Ware "If you n't like my peaches, why do you shake my tree?" . . . uite a discussion as to the continued operation of the ub Alabam . . . unless more people start nite lifeing ain the only Sepia Night Club on the coast might close doors "again"! . . . Irving Ashby has officially taken er as the guitarist with The King Cole Trio . . . I still y that Jessie Mae (EAGLE) Brown and LeRoy Beavers ve been struck by cupid's arrow . . . A lotta due credit ing given the fellas who participated in the success of e newly released record "Tribute to Lunceford" num-r was arranged by Gerald Wilson . . . That beauty of a ttie you saw dining in the Alabam the other noon hour ith sportsman Bob Franklin answers to the name of Myrtle" . . . Nelson Creswell still holding his own "and ry well too" over at 29th and Western . . . of course, u know I'm speaking about the famed "Cresbar" . . . e Las Goldrinia's now have their bids out for their 2nd nual formal dance at the Elks ballroom, the group of dies had quite an affair at the Elks last year . . . Dizzy illespie, the author of "Be-Bop'" had a concert at Car-egie Hall in "the apple" last week that was a record reaker . . . Beautiful, brown and talented Hilda Simms ill head the Anna Lucasta Production in London . . . here the entire cast has arrived . . . A new Erskine awkins ditty to be released in a few days that'll appeal any music lover is labeled "Wiggleworm". The number as written by Leroy Kirkland, guitarist with Hawkin's ew . . .

LET'S SCAN THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Authentic reports have it that there was no money rangle between Oscar Moore and Nat Cole . . . Cute uth Shelton insists that about the only thing you can t a whole case of now-a-days is the "Flu" . . . The Angel ty's top surgeon, Dr. Wells Forde, has T.W.A.'d to St. uis, Mo., where he will attend an international meeting surgeons . . . While Jack McVea and his band and unders King's band are rocking Harold Blackshears club the Bay City nitely, the terrific torso hurling of curva-ous Marie Bryant are satisfying partons nitely . . . The hi Beta Sigmas, headed by the popular and prominent roker Dr. C. W. Hill, have made announcements this eek that their pre-Thanksgiving Supper Dance will be ld at the Meadowbrook on November 21. Reservations, understand, are now available and may be made by call-g the nitery. This affair looms as another "natural" for e Sigmas . . . The along awaited "flicker," "The Foxes Harrow" now appearing at the downtown theaters . . . enny Washington and Suzette Johnson are given very ce parts in the picture . . . along with many other mem-rs of the race . . . The "845", one of the few sepia nit-ies now operating in N.York, boast of an all-star show ith the cute and dimpled Ida James and the curvacious ncing of Hortense Allen . . . Hear that Wynonnie "blues outer" Harris is due in town most any day now . . . Bank-ead of the Brooklyn Dodgers in town . . . and the much-lked about Jackie Robinson on his way . . . The King ole Trio with their new guitarist Irving Ashbey will play concert on the 20th of this month in N.York . . . Just in se you've been wondering who the pretty secretary is in the California EAGLE office, she's June Hilyard and she's in love with a certain guy named Gene . . . That singing commercial you hear at the close of the Fannie Brice air show [illegible] by no one else but Lillian Randolph Chase . . . Word from cute Ruth Mars in the city of Chi . . . says she's having a swelluva time in spite of the f-r-e-e-z-i-n-g weather. She's now headed for "the apple" . . . Quite a bit of ravin' comes all the way from Louisville, Ky. . . . where a young man who answers to the name of Cliff Butler has been labeled "The Voice" . . . He's an all-around musician: writes, arranges and plays a trumpet but his love is just to "croon" . . . we're told whether sweet or hot this fella has 'em yellin' for more . . .

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Sports of All Sorts

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from the beginning instead of letting him cool his heels on the bench the first half, it might have been a different story? Your Quarterback doubts this, though! Even with the services of the man who won All-Southern California honors last year, the Lions couldn't have won. They just don't have the makings of a first rate ball club out Del Rey way this year. Talking with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (Bob's parents), after the game, Boyd senior, who is an avid football fan, told of the fine showing that young Mel Streeter is making on this year's Riverside High school team. Streeter plays end, and according to Boyd Senior, is just about the hottest thing on the team. Note to Mel; if you're half as good as Bob Boyd, I know about two dozen schools that would like to see you! Hugh Pinney of the L. A. **Herald**, thinks that Compton's John Finney is the greatest all around halfback developed in Southern California since the days of the "Old Kingfish" himself, Kenny Washington. Note to Pinney: will have to climb on part of that bandwagon, too, but Pinney, have you seen Woody Lewis of LACC? Last week against Phoenix Junion college, Lewis averaged 17.9 yards a try! He also scored a touchdown. It should be a real battle when Finney meets Lewis when Compton and City college hook up in November in the game that will probably decide the Western States championship.

We wish some of the so-called "boys in the know" would quit spreading rumors around about a certain basketball player and his dealings with a certain AAU basketball team. It's just certain unfounded, untrue rumors that could make a fine amateur athlete ineligible for future amateur contests. The '48 Olympics are coming up, too! Duane White of Jefferson High school, although having one more year of baseball to play in high school, has already been offered a tempting contract by a National League team! Duane is a fine infielder and can really "hit 'em where they ain't."

FROM THE WIRES OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Howard university becomes the first Negro college to have its football games broadcast. . . . Phillip Morris will broadcast all of the Bisons home games. . . . Orchids to the Phillip Morris Company. . . . Lem Ford, first string end on the University of Michigan's football team, has already made a date for the night of January 1, 1948, in Los Angeles. . . . Note to the concerned party: He'll be there, don't worry. . . . Emlen Tunnel of the U. of Iowa scored three touchdowns against Indiana Saturday. . . . Emmerson Chapman, candidate for this year's UCLA basketball team, still holds the high school high jump record for the Modesto relays he set in 1939. . . . "Big Em" was attending Berkeley High then. . . . Bud Degroot, coach of the Los Angeles Dons, still thinks that Sam Miller was one of the finest backs he ever coached. . . . Dud was Sam's coach at San Jose State before the war. . . . 'Til next week, this is your Thursday Morning Quarterback saying good bye, with a warning for UCLA to watch out for Stanford.

Davis' 7th Season With Globetrotters

CHICAGO, Ill.—Latest to approve his 1947-48 contract for action with the famed Harlem Glovetrotters basketball team is Lorenza (Piper) Davis, the wonder athlete who also stars in baseball with the Birmingham Black Barons. Before leaving his home in Birmingham for several weeks of barnstorming baseball in California, Davis telephoned Owner-Coach A. M. Saperstein in Chicago to advise him that he would be on deck for his seventh season with the Globetrotters.

Standing six feet, three inches in his stocking feet and weighing 195, Piper (so nicknamed after the town of his birth—Piper, Ala.) is at the height of his basketball and baseball career. On the diamond, he has been with the Black Barons for six seasons, including two champion andt wo runner-up mines and is rated by many as the best all-around player in Negro baseball. He batted .361 this past season, starred in the past two Eastwest games and was selected on option by the St. Louis Browns this summer.

In basketball, he has been an outstanding floor man for six years with the Trotters. One of the grandest fellows in the game, he is being groomed for big things in the Globetrotters' organization. Piper is a college man, having attende Alabama State Teachers College at Montgomery, Ala. He is married and is the father of two children.

Besides Davis, other vteerans back in the Globetrotters' fold, which includes the two Trotter units and the Kansas City Stars, are Ermer Robinson, Marquis Haynes, Bernie Price, Sam Wheeler, John Scott, and others.

Star's Versatility Told

"Ride the Pink Horse" is Robert Montgomery's second picture as director and star, the first being the subjective camera production, "Lady in the Lake," which won not only enthusiastic critical acclaim but proved a boxoffice sensation both here and abroad.

Real Pink Horse Filmed

The pink horse in U-I's film, "Ride the Pink Horse," is attached to a merry-go-round and the merry-go-round is a key prop in the picture as well as a civic institution in Taos, N. M., where it is affectionately known as "Tio Vivo" (Uncle Lively).



OPENING AT RINGSIDE—Tris Paula, an excellent vocalist, direct from the Ritz Club in Chicago, will open at the New Ringside Club here October 22. The Hollywood Four Blazers head the show.

Pirates Defeat A. & T. College

GREENSBORO, N. C.—After being held scoreless for 55 action-packed minutes, Hampton Institute's power-laden Pirates took advantage of two timely pass interceptions in the waning moments of the contest to down a gallant but outclassed A. and T. College eleven by the score of 7-0 here last Saturday night.

The only touchdown of the game, played before an estimated 7,000 spectators who braved a drizzling rain to witness the affair, resulted from one of the two pass interceptions. Raymond Stiles, alert Hampton andw ho ironically enough hails from Morehead City, N. C., leaped into the air to grab a pass recklessly tossed by A. and T. Quarterback Kelly on the A and T. 20-yard marker and romped across to pay territory. Jimmy Dillard converted and Hampton moved out front 7-0.

Tenn. Dragons To Meet Wiley

MARSHALL, Tex.—The Lane Dragons of Jackson, Tennessee, will be the opponents of the Wiley Wildcats in the first night game in the history of Wiley Field here on Saturday, October 25. Newly installed arcs will probably hog the spot light with many of the crowd, but Lane will be the center of attraction as far as Coach Fred Long is concerned. Lane was ranked around fourth in the national ratings last fall, and suffered practically no losses due to graduation, from the powerful 1946 entry.

Coach Ox Clemons, veteran Lane mentor, has a score to settle with the Wiley eleven, and it is expected that the Tennessee entry will be at their best when they come to town next week. In 1932 when Wiley had one of her perfect seasons and was concede mythical national champs, Clemons was coaching at Rust College and put the little Mississippi college on the Wiley schedule. Clemons had a good little team but they were no match for the Wildcats that year and "Tip" O'Dell, Pat Patterson, "Pack" Adams and Farley Lewis tore Clemons' boys to shreds in racking up a 56-0 slaughter. Clemons was mad and vowed vengeance and next Saturday the former Paul Quinn star, a product of the deceased Coach Harry Long, comes back to his home harboring a grudge against Fred Long and the Wiley Wildcats.

LIONEL DIRECTS GABLE

Lionel Barrymore directed some of Clark Gable's earliest movie tests.

● On the Turf

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Marty, announced that the ever popular Johnnie Allesio was appointed Asst. General Manager. Mr. Allesio was formerl head of the largest bank in lower Baja, California, where re resigned a few days ago. He has been one of the builders of the greatest border towns and has thousands of friends in all walks of life. Viva Johnnie Alleiso!!

Presiding stewart and racing director, Judge George Shillings announced the feature attraction this Sunday would be "The Jabe Casady" at one mile. Nine other races will give the fans plenty of excitement and enjoyment for the Sunday sport.

The greyhound races held every Wednesday through Saturday has been extended for one week by General Manager William Collier. This night sport has taken the public by storm and the big prices the dogs payoff has caught the fans eyes. In every race they have a Quiniela and some had paid as high as $500.

Poland, India Blast Dutch War on Indies

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Representatives of India and Poland, as well as of the Republic of Indonesia loudly denounced the Dutch this week for deliberately flouting the cease-fire order of the United Nations Security Council issued August 1 and 25 and continuing warfare against Indonesia.

Dr. Elco N. Van Kloffens, the Netherlands' representative, remained silent throughout the denunciation as the three states pleaded for a new UN order directing a return to military lines held before the beginning of hostilities.

Said Dr. L. N. Polar, representing Indonesia, "Weeks after the cease fire order was issued, Dutch troops and planes and flame throwers were operating full blast against Indonesian towns. Moreover," accused Dr. Polar, "the Dutch, while ignoring the wishes of the Security Council expanded their holdings tremendously in the Indies.

"The Dutch army has become so powerful," he continued, "that it has ceased to be only an instrument of its government and decides largely what the Dutch government should do."

India's Dr. P. P. Pillai declared, "Every day that passes takes its toll of death and destruction in Indonesia. As long as the Netherlands government insists on retaining its present demarcation line, as long as there is no withdrawal of the combatants to their antebellum positions, there can be no peace in Indonesia."

Parley Votes to Step Up Campaign to Aid Indonesian Republic

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans to intensify the campaign in support of the Indonesian republic, which is under armed attack by the Dutch, were adopted by a conference of progressives at the Fairmont hotel Wednesday.

The meeting also elected a new executive board of the San Francisco chapter of the American Committee for Indonesian Independence and adopted a resolution "calling upon the U. S. State Department to condemn the Dutch use of American arms and loans to destroy the Indonesian republic."

Little Billy Ward plays Maureen O'Hara's and Rex Harrison's in 20th Century-Fox's "The Foxes of Harrow."

Canada Lee Praises Treatment of Negro In 'Body and Soul'

NEW YORK—For the first time, a movie is treating an American Negro "like any other human being," Canada Lee, noted Negro stage and screen star, declared in a recent interview.

The picture he referred to was Enterprise Studios' "Body and Soul," a United Artists release which will have its world premiere at the Globe Theatre in New York soon.

"I am welterweight champ of the world when it opens," Lee said. "When I can't fight any more, I become John Garfield's trainer and confidant.

There's a good, man-to-man relationship between us. It's remarkable—in the whole picture you never hear the word 'Negro.' There is no diffenentiation made. I am just accepted as a character in a story."

CANADA LEE

Then Lee quoted Bob Rossen, who directed "Body and Soul," as saying on the Enterprise Studios set while the film was being produced:

"This picture will probably be banned in the South."

When Lee asked Rossen why he thought the picture might be barred from showings in the South, the latter replied:

"Well, you don't say yassuh, boss, anywhere in the film. When you talk to Garfield, you talk on the same level. He calls you Ben, you call him Charlie."

Lee spoke enthusiastically of John Garfield, who stars in "Body and Soul." He said:

"You rarely find as unassuming a guy as Garfield, and this is not the old line. He constantly wanted to help me. We had scenes together that he could have turned around for himself—after all, he's the star—but he insisted they were my scenes."

Lee wound up his interview by expressing his happiness over "Body and Soul," and declaring:

"This picture, I think, will do an awful lot towards getting me the kind of break I want in Hollywood. More imoprtant, if its a success it'll prove you can treat a Negro as a human being and still have a picture that'll sell. And if that is so, then were on the way to something tremendous."

Shortly after completing "Body and Soul," Canada Leo was called upon to do part of the narration for "The Roosevelt Story," a heart-warming, true-to-life film story of our late President which is also being released through United Artists.

Born Lionel Canegaya of Puerto Rican parents, Canada Lee has enjoyed a career which has included hitches as a jockey, a musician, a boxer and finally an actor. He came by his professional name through the inability of a stuttering Madison Square Garden fight announcer to pronounce his original name properly. When the fight official came up with something which sounded like "Lionel Canadalee," the youngster took a fancy to the coined word and adopted it as his ring and stage name.

In his late 20s, he realized that he dadn't really found himself either as a jockey or a prize fighter, and decided to do something about shaping a new career. He dropped in at a New York YMCA one day in the hope of having a talk with the vocational counselor.

As Canada awaited his turn for an interview, he heard voices coming through a nearby open door. He wandered into the room from whence came the voices and found a band of [illegible] at the next meeting.

theatre players rehearsing a new play. He sat down to watch. Before long someone came down fromt he stage and asked whether he wouldn't like a small role in the show. That was the start of his career before the footlights.

Canada found that the production was one labeled "Brother Mose," something being done in connection with the federal government's Negro theatre project. His salary was $26.86 a week. He remained with the "Brother Mose" troupe for more than a year.

One day Canada heard that Rex Ingram was leaving the cast of "Stevedore," an all-Negro stage production. Max Gordon, the producer, gave him the role. When that show closed in Chicago he came back to New York and briefly returned to his role in "Brother Mose." Then George Abbott picked him for a part in "Brown Sugar."



CANADA LEE

Big Little Sister Theme of AKA-Ivy Leaf Meeting

The first meeting of the semester for the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Joyce Maynard. Co-hostesses were Ivys. Arleigh Maddox, Mary Ethel King and Regina Mingleton.

Dean of Pledgees, Helen Broyles Smith, explained the work of the Ivy Leaf pledge club and sorors of the Alpha Gamma chapter, then placed the Ivy pledge pen on the newly accepted members in the pledge club: Ramona Adams, Geraldine Barnum, Vivian Beck, Henri Lee Gains, Joan Garland, Ruth Green, Cathleen Mason, Louise Meza, Mitzie Montgomery, Annie Aimes, Elizabeth Simpkins and Wini Wortham. Other Ivy members present were Elaine Broady, Betty and Jefflyn Brown, Shirley Cannon, Mattie Cooke, Jean Carrol Cummings, Jackie Freeze, Annie Frye, Margaret Henley, Portia Lee Hollins, Alma Phillips, Wilda Plummer, Ida Prade, Shirley Spencer, Anna Watkins, Yolande Stovall, Phillis Williams, Annie Moody and Bernice Denton.

Alpha Gamma chapter members taking part were: Marion Henderson, Anita Philpot, Grace Davis, Ysabel Gray, Beverly Cannon, Jessie Mae Brown, Haroldine Browning, Cuilie Lee Hubert, Elinore Rosemond and a host of others.

Highlights of the social part of the meeting was the "passing of candy" by Mattie Cooke, announcing her betrothal to Alpha man, Artis Grant. A very broad civic and social program is being outlined by the Ivy Leaf pledges for this year's work, under the leadership of the president, Yolande Stovall.

Puente Hostesses

The home of the president, Mrs. Mabel Troy, was the scene of the last meeting of the Puente Hostesses.

Bridge was played following the regular business discussion and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses. Bridge prizes were distributed as follows; Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, first; Mrs. Ruth Beane, second; Mrs. Grace Williams, consolation, and Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, roving.

Mrs. Margaret Varnado will be hostess at the next meeting.

Gay Party Follows Favorette Club's Installation

The Favorette Social and Civic club held its installation part on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the home of the club secretary, Miss Lillie Hill, 4250 S. Hooper Ave. It was one of the most unique affairs of the fall season. Officers were installed by the charming Mrs. Faustina Johnson, who depected the sturday wagon wheel. The club president Mrs. Dorothy Byrd, was compared with the hub of the wheel, each succeeding officer and the club membership represented the spokes of the wheel. The girls were uniformly garbed in black dresses with matching gardenia corsages.

Other officers installed were: Rosie King Talbert, vice president; Lillie Hill, secretary; Queen Ester Jackson, financial secretary; Ernestine Porter, rec. secretary; Eula Faye Greer business manager; Florence King Crowley, reporter; Vernell Williams, critic; Leda Belle Sparks, historian. Geneva Mass Moore, treasurer; Gladys Doyle, Assistant Bus. Manager.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Clercy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleming, Misses Marjorie Jewel Washington, Geraldine Mims and Messrs. Craig Lasha, Charles Anderson, Nolan McCoy, Rudy Ferguson, John Taylor, Jimmy Brown, Shellby Brown, Buster Wollen, Robert Jones, Robert Johnson, Bill Guidry, Clarence Jackson, Cephus Promise and William H. Byrd.

Room 121

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exception. No name plates were made for the Negro occupants of that "office." No names appeared on the door. Room 121 was a blank.

One of the room's occupants, an accountant named Herman E. Cramer, tells the union he spent his first three weeks in 121 trying to find out what he was supposed to do. He was given no work. After three weeks of searching and protesting he was finally given some chores. Eacn time he finished a job he would be forced to ask for more work. No assignment was ever forthcoming in due course. Some of the jobs given him included stuffing envelopes, filing index cards, copying reports made by other employes, etc.

All of the others experienced the same difficulty. All had to beg for work. Cramer began his employment in the government in June 1941, as an employe of the Social Security Board. His work rating there was "Very Good." Subsequently he was transferred to the Bureau of the Census where he worked for three years with a "Very Good" rating. In July 1945 he joined the OPA Staff and served until dissolution of the agency in December 1946. His rating for work in OPA was "Excellent."

The other seven had equally good work records in other agencies of the government.

On September 5, 1947, all of the occupants of 121 received notices of dismissal. Instead of the 30-day notice as required they were given only two weeks.

Reason given for the dismissals? FTC said that the work of one was "unsatisfactory." The others could not be retained because of "lack of funds." However, their last efficiency ratings were purposely made so low that they were sure to be the first fired.

'NOT PREJUDICED'

When Cramer protested his rating to his supervisor, D'Allessandro, pointing to previous ratings received in other agencies, the official blandly stated that he probably got a good rating when compared with other Negroes but that his work is only "fair" when compared with white employes. The official also denied that he was prejudiced but added that, in his opinion, "Negroes are not dependable because they take more sick leave than the average white person."

When the union heard this shocking story—none of the employes complained until they received dismissal notices—it demanded hearings to appeal these dismissals. It was supported in this demand by the NAACP.

Farcical machinery was set up and hearings were held during the last week in September. All of the top brass appeared. Two special attorneys assigned by the FTC came to represent the agency. Nearly ten days were spent on "evidence" attended by officials whose total salaries exceeded $500 per day. All this to get eight occupants of Room 121!

But—no one would listen to the union's charge that prejudice and discrimination were factors in the dismissals. In spite of the story of 121, the officials insisted on discussing "work loads," statistics on production, etc. Evidence on discrimination was ruled irrelevant.

Taking a delegation to the Civil Service Commission, the union demanded that the Commission again force the FTC to obey the laws of the land. The union warned that the Civil Service Commission would bear final responsibility if FTC succeeded in its lily white personnel practice.

On September 30 the Civil Service Commission announced that it had revoked the dismissal notices of three of the eight employes and had ordered FTC to find jobs for them—even if it resulted in the dismissal of war service employes.

That is something. But far from enough.

The union asks, what about the others?

The union is urging the Civil Service Commission to order the immediate reinstatement of all eight pending a full investigation. The union is asking for public hearings on the hiring policies of the Federal Trade Commission.

In a letter to all locals, 475 throughout the country, the union has asked all members to take action on the "Case of Room 121." All members have been asked to write and urge the Civil, Service Commission to undertake a full scale investigation of FTC and to order reinstatement of the eight who have been fired.

All members of the union have also been called upon to intensify community-wide drives to petition President Truman to establish a Fair Employment Practices Committee for government jobs by Executive Order.

The case of Room 121—though flagrant is not unusual in the Federal government.

Ten other government agencies have established policies refusing to hire Negroes. The personnel officer of a liquidtting war agency was told that there were openings for white clerical workers but none for Negroes. Evidence on this has been presented by UPW-CIO to the White House.

'O.K. EXCEPT FOR COLOR'

Recently one Agriculture Department official sent a memorandum to another official which was accidentally mailed to the employe along with her Form 57. The attached memo said, "except for color these girls seem o.k."

At this very moment, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is violating a long standing Civil Service Commission principle by requiring photographs from job applicants for the loyalty investigations. Use of photographs on federal applications was outlawed long ago by the Civil Service Commission because they were used to determine the color of the applicant, and in most cases to discriminate against him if he were Negro. In spite of protests from the union, the FBI is continuing to hire in this way.

Room 121 is not the only barbed wire enclosure in the government service. The federal government itself is rapidly becoming one of the worst of the prejudiced employers.

Unless there is an FEPC for government jobs—with teeth in it and with penalties against prejudiced personnel officials—Room 121 will continue to serve the whims of race-hating public officials. And there will be other Room 121's.

President Truman has the power to estaablish an FEPC in government by Executive Order. No special legislation is necessary to handle this critical situation at once.

Much lip service has been given recently by our very highest government officials to the notion that government should "point the way" and "take leadership" in protecting the rights of **all** Americans.

The time is long past for fine words. Action — not words — is needed now.

By Lawrence Kammet,
Editor, The Public Record.

Talisman Girls Thank Public

The Talisman Girls social club is extending a hearty "Thank you" to the public at large for making their Cabaret Dance a huge success.

Mrs. Laura Slayton head of the Youth Foundation, as honored guest of the Talisman Girls hopes that the funds raised for this great cause will encourage her to keep in good spirit and continue fighting onward and upward for this movement in which she has devoted so much of her valuable time.

With the fall season now ushered in, the Talisman Girls will sponsor a formal dance. Time and place will be mentioned at a later date in this paper.

Ida Belle Zeigler, president; Mable Connor, secretary and Moble Dobson, reporter.

Josephine Baker has reached South America enroute to the United States.

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2 White Couples Lead Fight on Biased Housing

Details of a gigantic plot to cover all of Pasadena with restrictive covenants were bared yesterday following filing of a $60,000 damage suit against two white real estate men and an attorney for attempting to interfere with sale of property to a Negro American family.

Evidence that the plot is sponsored by a covenant organization, which hides behind the familiar "property owners association" title, is out to "have things done in our city the way we, as an organization want them," is down in black and white letters sent out by Lawrence Ter Maat, white real estate man at 235 North Hill ave., in Pasadena.

Meantime, Pasadena covenant groups had lined up behind biased city officials and property owners who are combatting a suit against the city which charges the city acted unconstitutionally by inserting racial restrictions in deeds executed by city officials.

The suit was filed by Ernest Chamberlain and his wife, Ethel, a white family at 1335 Indiana st., who said they purchased property in South Pasadena which the city had ac-

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Anti-Covenant Demonstration This Sunday

A demonstration against the eviction of Dr. Alonzo Wilkins and his family will be held at their home, 2425 Sixth avenue, from three to five o'clock next Sunday afternoon, October 26.

The Wilkins' are one of six families which the Southwest-Wilshire Property Owners Association is attempting to force from their homes. Including Negroes there are also Korean, Japanese, and Chinese families facing the same action. The Wilkins' case is the one now be-

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U. S. Blocks UN Action to Halt muts' Land Grab

NEW YORK—The Council on African Affairs in New charged yesterday that the United States delegation ke Success was "lending aid and comfort to the nously anti-democratic regime of the Union of South a by attempting to block effective measures by the United Nations to secure that government's compliance with the Charter's requirement and the Assembly's request that the former mandate territory of South West Africa, now under the Union's administration, be brought within the U.N. Trusteeship system."

Throughout the Assembly's debate on this question, the Council stated, the American representative on Trusteeship Committee, John Foster Dulles, has played a leading role in advocating a "soft verdict" against the Smuts' government for its "arbitrary claim to exclusive control of South West Africa."

It was pointed out that in the Trusteeship Committee's vote on this question, October 15, the U. S. delegation opposed a resolution proposed by India, even after it had been drastically revised to meet the point of view of the "soft verdict" supporters.

The United States objected

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election plans for a mass ic rally Tuesday night, r 28, Salamander Hall, ifth avenue were announesterday by Joseph DeSilva ign headquarters.

ted to appear with De-, 63rd assembly district idate, are Assemblyman stus F. Hawkins, William senthal, Glenn M. Ander-Edward Elliott, City cilman Parley Christen-and well-known Holly-figures.

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

DAY spent at Indio, as I afore stated, was an experience I shall not soon forget. After viewing the housituation under which Negroes live in that section e state, I enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner my old friends, the Bill Battles. The Battles live all white community at Coachilla, about a mile beIndio.

The afternoon meeting at the church was an assurthat the Negro people who had gone into the diswith the hope of bettering their lot were not at all ed with present conditions.

After we had discussed the housing shortage, police lity, and high food prices, we exchanged questions. ed them what was the exact Negro population, and business was being promoted by Negroes.

THESE questions the answers were: population, 500. ive churches and no business. On the question of ation my comment was that there was no difference tax assessment made against properties whether d by Negroes or other Americans, and that it was ous matter on both sides of the ledger to allow some icans—the ruling class—to make laws that force Americans to live in slums and dives where crime isease flourish.

n the case of Indio, the main section occupied by egroes, I learned, was a deserted Indian reservation. ndians had moved into better sections and quarters. There was no report on an excessive crime record. I observed was that the settlers in most part were omers—a sturdy working class willing to shoulder portion of the responsibility of making their coune ideal in democratic governments.

LL the people who control the houses and lands, the government of Indio, California, and the nation, ever e that as long as any member of the American fam- denied those liberties guaranteed by the Constitu- this nation is a free country?

did not hesitate to advise my friends that one h to every 100 population was too many churches. we need, I told them, is a better brand of Chrisy, the kind that teaches tolerance and courage. ance that enunciates the doctrine of Jesus Christ—unto others as ye would that they should do unto Courage that inspires one to fight for his right e a good life.

The roads leading into the sections where Negroes orced to live, are sand dunes in the dry season nud holes during the winter months.

Just before my visit to Indio, I had read **"The Third , Newark,"** a novel by Curtis Lucas.

had a feeling that the author of "Third Ward" first hand information in this book. To the average n who has traveled over the territory covered in tory it is easy to conclude that "Third Ward" is figment of the imagination, but is something real urning in a life that pines for the perfect in citizenrights for himself and his people.

ULY "Third Ward" is thought-provoking. As you ead it you can't help but think how close the scene, so y described, is to New York City where the UN in session, and dominated by the United States of ica, is attempting to set up what it calls "democratic nments" in Greece, in China, in Palestine, in Indo- where the common people of those countries are ng back desperately to gain and maintain that full which is the inalienable right of everyone on God's

What those delegates to the UN from the USA should to look out of the back door into our own sore to see what's going on here. In the Third Ward of rk, New Jersey, and the Indios of California, where Negro children are condemned from the begin- to 10 years less of life than white children born a few blocks away under sanitary conditions and ppy comfortable homes. Is there anything worse rope? In China, or Greece, or Indonesia?

HAT we really need in the UN and in the USA is not so much an investigation of the democratic sses in Europe, or of the screen writers and actors ollywood, but an investigation of the cesspools in backyards of America.

We need to listen to the messages brought to us enry Wallace, and Paul Robeson, and Claude Pepand scores of others. Everywhere that Wallace goes peaks against segregation, against discrimination, st high prices. He speaks for the people.

Yet the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Com- e calls Henry Wallace a bad man. Well, if Henry ace is a bad man, I pray God to give us more " men like him. And while you're giving God, I pray, more Paul Robesons and Claude Peppers and Glen rs, too.



BACK FROM BRAZIL—Dr. Thomas Roy Payton, noted specialist, left, his two children, Roy Jr. and Joyce, and Mrs. Payton have returned to Los Angeles after spending nearly a year in Brazil. (See story).

U.S. High Court Agrees to Pass on Covenants' Legality

WASHINGTON—The United States supreme court this week agreed to review the legality of restrictive covenants in the District of Columbia. The court already had agreed to pass on similar anti-democratic agreements in St. Louis and Detroit.

The court also has been asked to review a Los Angeles covenant case involving Tom Ames, Chinese-American, and Dr. Yin Kin, Korean-American, both liberally decorated veterans of World War II.

'Eagle' Editor Speaks Sat. Nite In Long Beach

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE, will speak at the mass meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Negro Congress to be held Saturday evening.

"Thought Control — The Red Scare" will be the subject of Mrs. Bass' talk. Mrs. Bass was one of the delegates to the conference on Thought Control held recently under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America in the Roosevelt Hotel. She will have much to discuss concerning the trend in America towards the domination of the thinking of the American people by a few in power, and the camouflaging of their real purpose by arousing a "Red Scare."

Harry O. Sibrie is chairman of the Long Beach Chapter NNC, and Mrs. Lillian McBride is the secretary.

Un-Americans' Probe Of Studios Under Fire

WASHINGTON—Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday denounced the House Un-American Committee's current quiz of Hollywood luminaries, counselled them to refuse to answer questions aimed at censoring thinking or speech.

Pepper termed the committee's hearings "underhanded" and "an affront to the dignity of citizenship."

"This may be the Stalingrad in the attack upon civil liberties in this country," he said.

At the same time, Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) characterized the committee as "fascist-minded" and said its activities were "parallel with those of pre-war leaders in Germany, Italy and Japan."

The committee is devoting this week to hearing "friendly" witnesses tell tehir story of alleged Communist influence in Hollywood studios. Neither the stars "suspected" of Communist sympathies nor their attorneys are permitted to cross-examine the committee's friendly witnesses. Atty. Charles J. Katz of Los Angeles was evicted from the hearing when he insisted on questioning a witness.

Most of the committee's attack thus far has been against screen writers who are suspected of smuggling progressive ideas into Hollywood scripts, including ideas hostile to stereotypes of Negro and other minority groups.

Paul Robeson, noted artist, figured in absentia in Tuesday's hearing when Adolphe Menjou, aged actor, characterized as "Communist" anyone who attends Robeson's concerts. Menjou described as "un-American" the songs Robeson sings.

The national office of the NAACP protested in a wire to the committee the branding as Communists of many film stars and writers who have "worked to change the dangerous stereo-

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Rep. Powell To Address Two Meetings Sunday

Adam Clayton Powell, member of the United States congress from New York City, will be the principal speaker at the observance of the 32nd anniversary of the People's Independent church,



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18th and Paloma streets, on Sunday morning, October 26, at 10 o'clock.

Congressman Powell, in addition to being a member of congress is also pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church, New York

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Helen Douglas In Talk Here Wed., Oct. 25

Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of congress from the 14th congressional district, will speak at a mass meeting of the 55th assembly district citizens to be held in the auditorium of the Berendo Junior High school, 1157 South Berendo street, next Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock.



REP. HELEN DOUGLAS

Mrs. Douglas subject will be "The 80th Congress — A Bad Deal." She is one of only five members of that congress who rated 100 per cent on all progressive measures.

Wife of Month Stabs Husband In Argument

What was to have been a quiet dinner at home ended in stark tragedy Saturday evening for two newly-weds. Today, the man lies dead on a slab in the City Morgue while his widow faces a murder charge. The couple were married on September 10, a little more than a month ago.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 1407 East 56th street, was arrested by Officers J. W. Alston and L. S. Hayes of the Newton street station as she stood in the kitchen of her home, holding a knife still dripping with the blood of her husband, Alex, who lay lifeless at her feet.

According to the woman, she and her husband had an argument as they were about to sit down to dinner.

During the height of the argument, Mrs. Johnson took a kitchen knife from a nearby drawer and stabbed her husband six or seven times about the head and body. She would not say what the argument was about.

Mrs. Johnson is being held in Lincoln Heights jail, pending the holding of a coroner's inquest into the death of her husband.

White Neighbors' Talk of Smoking Out Tenants Told

CHICAGO—(CNS)—Racist threats by white neighbors were raised as possible explanation of the disastrous slum tenement fire which took the lives of six children and four women on Friday, October 10.

In a bitter statement, Miss Willie Mae Williams, who **lost two nephews, two sisters and two nieces in the fire, totalling six of the ten victims, testified at the inquest this week that her mother had warned her and her dead sisters that she had overheard white neighbors threatening to "smoke out the Negroes" if they did not move from the area.**

When real estate operator Samuel Homan, identified as the owner of the burned tenement, was questioned as to threats, he refused to testify and remained silent throughout the inquest. The six investigating jurors, whose foreman is noted sociologist Horace Cayton, thereupon ordered to produce his books and records.

Miss Williams also testified that Negroes were paying from

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Social Work School Merges With Atlanta U.

ATLANTA, Georgia—After 27 years of successful operation under a separate charter as an independent institution, the Atlanta University School of Social Work (founded in 1920 as the Atlanta School of Social Work) on September 22, 1947, gave up its charter and became an integral part of Atlanta university.

Inquest This A.M. In Aged Man's Killing of Wife

A coroner's jury will hold an inquest at 9 o'clock this morning (Thursday) into the violent death last Thursday morning of Mrs. Nickerson, 66, for which her hus-

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Carlton Moss Leaves For Premiere of New Play on Broadway

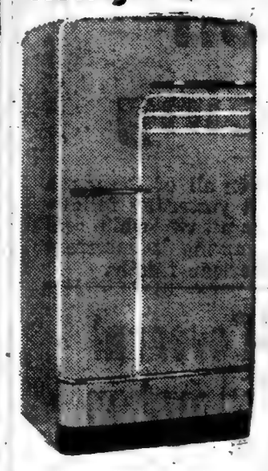
Carlton Moss, author of "The Negro Soldier" in collaboration with Maurice Clark, has just completed "They Shot Him Again", which is expected to hit New York's Broadway within the next few weeks.

Moss left this week for New York and other points east. He has promised to give personal glimpses of some of his experiences for readers of the California Eagle, if time permits.



L. A. CIO COUNCIL has officially endorsed "Stop Operation Witch Hunt" community rally to be held in Shrine Auditorium Sunday evening, November 9. Rally's purpose is to outlaw county and federal "loyalty checks" and the House Un-American Activities Committee. Union officials, above discuss CIO participation in rally. Left to right; George Roberts, United Rubber Workers district representative; James Burford, PAC director, L. A. CIO Council; Samuel J. Berland and Sidney Moore, international representatives, United Public Workers, rally co-sponsor.

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County Acts On Racist Brief In Davis-Perez Case

The Los Angeles board of supervisors yesterday repudiated the racist content of county counsel's argument in opposing before the state supreme court a petition for a writ of mandate ordering county clerk J. F. Moroney to issue a marriage license which he denied last August 1 to a Negro youth and his Mexican fiancee.

In opposing the petition, County Deputy Counsel Charles C. Stanley Jr., justified a 50 year old California master race law forbidding intermarriage of whites with Negroes and Orientals on the racist argument that Negroes were "inferior, both mentally and physically" to whites, added that it is only the "lower type of each race" which enters into mixed marriages. Decent whites, he contended, may "enter into illicit arrangements but won't come out in the open." He further asserted that light Negroes were close to the very dregs of society, apt to be afflicted with some of the most repulative diseases known to society.

Following vigorous protests by the EAGLE and other community papers, Negro groups and white progressive organizations, the matter was raised in the board of supervisors by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, who successfully argued that the county should not foster any statements that would lead to discord.

Unanimously supporting Roach, the board ordered the county counsel to submit a written report on the brief and on all oral arguments by county counsel in the case.

The attack on the racist law was led by Attorney Daniel C. Marshall, representing Sylvester S. Davis Jr., 28, as a graduate of Los Angeles City college, and his fiancee Miss Andrea D. Perez. The case, the first constitutionality test of the Nazi-like statute, was sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council, of which Marshall is chairman.

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Dry Peyton, Back From Brazil With Family, Finds Fine Race Relations In Southern Country

Dr. Thomas Roy Payton, noted specialist in rectal diseases, his wife and two children, Roy Junior and Joyce this week returned to Los Angeles after spending almost a year in Brazil.

Dr. Payton was an invited member of the first Inter-American Medical Congress which was held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in September, 1946. He delivered his paper on cancer of the rectum in French before the South American doctors and also lectured at the Gamboa Hospital, operated at the Polyclinic of Rio and lectured on rectal diseases at the Hospital das Clinicas of Sao Paulo, a new and modern clinic recently established in that southern Brazilian city.

Dr. Payton spent considerable time with Brazil's most prominent proctologist, Dr. Pittiga Santos of Rio. He was given a cordial welcome by the friendly Brazilian doctors.

He and his wife, Gladys, attended all of the lavish social functions at the Park Cidade, Copocabana and the Quitandinia Hotel of Petropolis where Brazil's most exclusive society were hosts to the Congress.

Dr. Payton told the EAGLE he was greatly impressed with the interracial amity displayed in Brazil, which he described as "the country of the future."

The family lived in Tijuca, a suburban area near Rio and enjoyed the comradeship of neighboring Brazilian families, their customs and their foods.

Returning by ship to the United States, Dr. Payton stopped off at Philadelphia where he held a five-month clinic and contacted many of his former patients and friends before returning to Los Angeles. He expressed himself as extremely happy to greet his many friends in the Angel City, said he would soon reopen his private clinic for the treatment of diseases of the rectum.

Dr. Payton graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn, N. Y. with the Ford prize for the best dissection, and after ten years of general practice specialized in proctology, spending the past 14 years in this special work. He had post-graduate instruction in Paris and London as well as in Stockholm.

He was clinician at the Harlem Hospital clinic for rectal diseases, proctologist at the Mercy and Douglas Hospital of Philadelphia, and instructor in proctology at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He practised in Los Angeles from 1944-46 as a specialist before leaving to attend the Medical Congress in Rio.

Atlanta U. Exhibit

ATLANTA, Georgia—An exhibit entitled "An Historical Panorama of Atlanta university through Programs, Portraits, Etc." a feature of the fourth annual celebration of Charter Day at Atlanta university, was on view this week in the foyer of the university library. It told the story of the 80 years of the university's existence as interpreted by the institution's varied interests.

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Joe Louis Done Him Wrong, Says Rep. Rankin

LEXINGTON, Miss.—Joe Louis done him wrong, Rep. John Rankin charged this week.

The Mississippi congressman who is seeking the late Senator Bilbo's seat in the U. S. Senate said in a campaign speech here, "a bunch of Communist-inspired northern Negroes headed by Joe Louis are circulating a petition seeking to deny me my seat in the senate after I have been elected.

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Wallace Bares Wall St. Grip On Government

BALTIMORE — On the eve of his departure for Palestine, Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the United States, described Defense Secretary Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Acting Secretary of State Lovett as "a holding company for Wall street bankers" who "think and act as though dollars were the be-all and end-all of civilization."

Their "offensive against the mass of American people," he said, "has been well planned and brilliantly executed." He pledged himself to try to "get them out of Washington before they get us into war."

Wallace spoke at a Progressive Citizens of America rally.

L.A. Public Promised New Improvements In Transit System

The Los Angeles Transit Lines yesterday had pledged continued improvements in the local transportation system despite shortages of vital material and resultant slow-down in the turnout of buses and street cars.

Improvements already are under way, the company said, which will bring the public transit system closer to the mark of efficiency which has been set. As proof that the company is working toward this end, it was pointed out for the past several years, the pattern set by the nation's greatest transportation advisers has been followed religiously.

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"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis, are really affected with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangements, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.

"Where there is a stoppage of bile in the gall bladder, either by thickened bile or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot halfway between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colicky pains felt on the right side.

"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where not typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable to stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to the chest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convinced that these colicky symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all."

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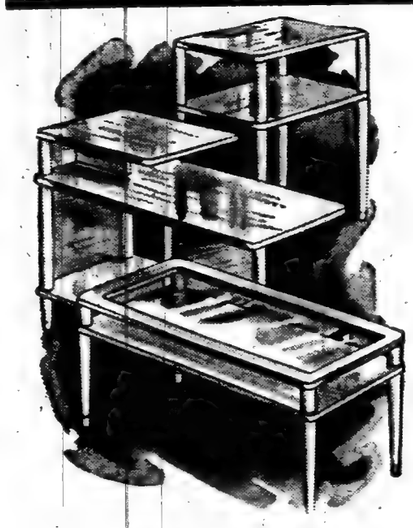
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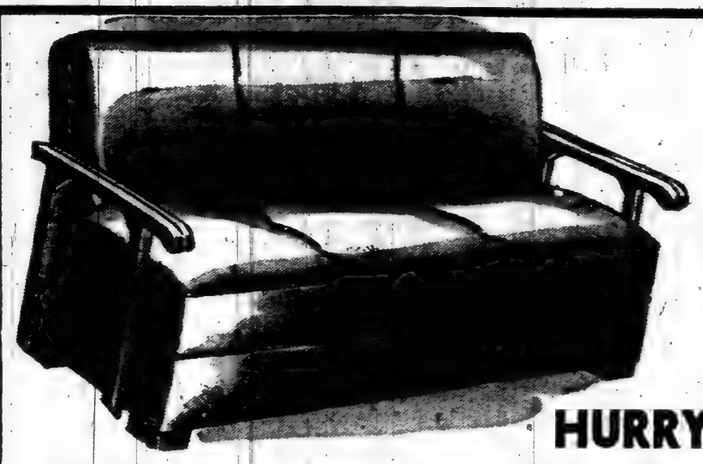
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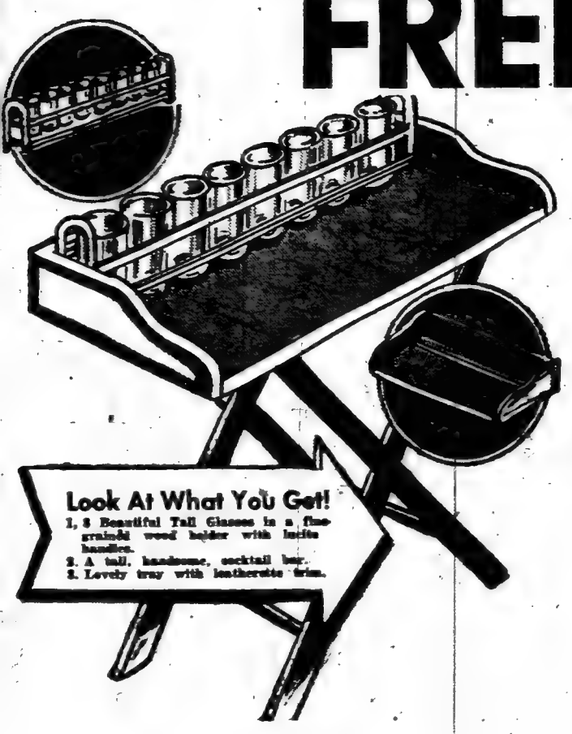
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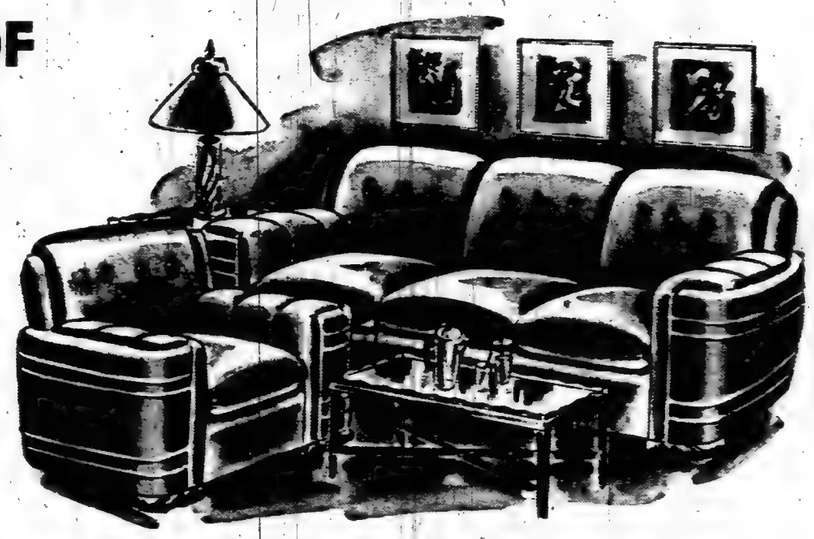
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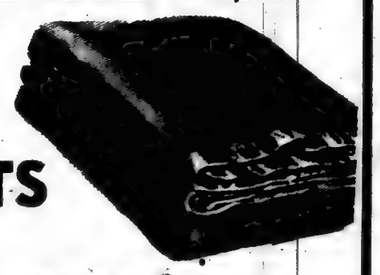
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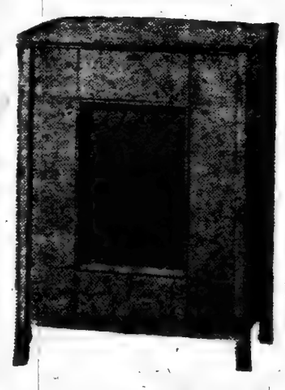
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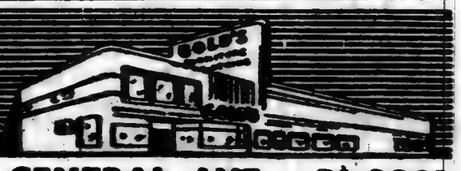
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Funeral Services Held for Phoenix Veteran of Two Wars

Funeral services were held last week for Sgt. Luther T. Snow, of 1418 East Madison street, Phoenix, in the C.M.E. church, with Rev. W. M. Thomas officiating. Sgt. Snow died in the Veteran's Hospital at Papago Park on Monday.

Sgt. Snow had been in bad health for several years, but was active until a few months ago when he was hospitalized.

Sgt. Snow was a native of Alabama, but came to Phoenix 28 years ago after being discharged from the army. He was a sergeant in Company H of the 25th infantry, where he served for many years. During World War I he served in many foreign countries, including the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, and earlier in China where he took part in the Boxer Rebellion.

After coming to Phoenix he became active in church, fraternal, and community betterment work. He was a faithful member of the Phillips Temple church, where he served as steward and trustee, and in other capacities. He was a member and an officer serving with distinction in Salt Valley Lodge, No. 4 F. & A. M., Doric Masonic Club, Moslem Temple No. 79 Shriners, Pride of Arizona No. 2 Knights of Tabor, Phoenix Civic Welfare League, the Tilden White Post No. 40 American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sgt. Snow is survived by his widow, Clemenza; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Rowland; two nephews, Carlton M. Snow, of Philadelphia, and Emmett L. Ashford of Los Angeles; and a cousin, Mrs. Hazel Brown, also of Los Angeles; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, of San Francisco.

At his bedside when he passed were his wife, daughter, and his nephew of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler, of San Francisco, was among those from a distance who attended the funeral services.

Mr. Ira Junkins, of Los Angeles, a friend of Sgt Snow of many years' standing, also attended the services.

Hall of Arts Opens Exhibit, Free Classes Tuesday, October 28

The Hall of Art which was scheduled to open October 15 has been forced to change its opening date to the general public to October 28. Delay in the opening was caused by the tremendous number of paintings received, according to Lorser Feitleson, one of the five distinguished artists who are serving as a jury to pass on all paintings accepted by the Hall of Art for exhibit.

One of the features of the opening will be an exhibit of the work of over 100 noted Los Angeles artists as well as the juried paintings.

In addition to this fine exhibit of paintings the Hall of Art will conduct art classes for children on Saturdays; evening classes for adults who wish to pursue art as a hobby; free lectures on art appreciation by a group of distinguished artists and teachers and will be available at all times to California schools and civic groups for tours.

Covering 8000 feet of exhibit space, the Hall of Art, located at 9717 Wilshire blvd., Beverly Hills, will be admission free to the general public.

Seek Chest Funds For Watts Center

Funds for continuation of the present Watts community recreational program after December 26, when the USO will go out of existence, were sought by a committee of ten representatives of Watts community agencies in a conference last Wednesday with H. A. R. Carleton, budget director of the Los Angeles Chest Welfare Fund. The conference was held in the Community Chest headquarters at 729 S. Figueroa.

The Watts committee was headed by Principal J. C. Mann of Jordan High school, and Ralph Shaw, administrative assistant.

The USO building at 102 and Beach is the only available adequate place for recreational activities in Watts and is currently being used by all the area's community agencies for that purpose. When the USO closes its doors, it must dispose of this building and all its furnishings.

The conference dealt with Chest allocation of funds to the three organizations most active in Watts community welfare work, the YWCA, YMCA, and the CYO. These agencies have agreed to work together as sponsors for continuation of the building as a community center if the Chest will finance the program.

Chest representatives told the committee they would have to agree to have one of the groups responsible for administering funds in order to comply with Chest requirements. Another meeting has been scheduled this week with the administrative heads of the YWCA, YMCA and CYO decide which of the three agencies will assume that responsibility.



TAKEN BY DEATH—Scipio Thompson, father of the late Young Jack Thompson, former world's welterweight champion, and son of a pioneer Los Angeles family, passed away last Saturday, October 18. (See story).

'Freedom Road' Author Speaks Here Sun., Nov. 9

Angelenos who have been thrilled by Howard Fast's outspoken championship of social justice for the Negro people in **Freedom Road** and other Fast books will have an opportunity on November 9 to see and hear their favorite author in person.

On that date, Fast will share the platform with O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. attorney general, at a community rally on the theme, "Stop Operation Witchhunt," in the Shrine Auditorium.

Purpose of the rally will be to mobilize community support behind the current local and national campaign to halt the Los Angeles county and federal "Loyalty Tests," and to gain widespread backing for HR 46, the Sabbath resolution to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, spearhead of the witchhunt.

Approximately 20,000 county employees, and 2,000,000 federal employees, are affected by the "Loyalty Tests."

In addition to the two main speakers, Hollywood personalities will appear in dramatic sketches written especially for the occasion.

Sponsors of the rally are the Mobilization for Democracy, the CIO United Public Workers and the AFL State, County and Municipal Workers Local 558.

Lyric Soprano in Recital October 28

Mrs. Rose Ough, of Semoiloff Studios, will present her pupil, Miss Minnie M. Albritton, in a private recital at the Somoiloff Studios, 601 Shatto place, on Tuesday evening, October 28, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Albritton, well known as a choral conductor and lyric soprano, gained recognition through conducting the affiliated Choral Chorus of 500 voices in Hollywood Bowl the seasons of 1930, '31, and '32; the Los Angeles Recreational Department Chorus in the Greek Theatre for the 1932 Olympic games; and the chorus for the 1935 San Diego exposition.

Miss Albritton will leave for an eastern tour after the recital.

Sire of Noted Fighter Passes

Scipio Thompson, about 56 years of age, who resides at 1180 East 52nd street, the son of one of Los Angeles pioneer families, passed away last Saturday, Oct. 18.

Thompson was the father of the last Young Jack Thompson, famous boxer, who once held the world's welterweight championship. The fighter died April 11, 1946 and his father had been ailing ever since, his grief undoubtedly hastening his end.

Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Thompson; three daughters, Cleo Thompson Watt, Margaret Thompson, Jewell Thompson Martin; a grandson, Ronald Vann, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Thornton, a brother, George Thompson and other relatives in and out of the state.

Last rites will be said at Conner-Johnson Funeral Parlor, Saturday coming at 1 p.m. Interment will be at Rosedale cemetery in the family vault.

Civil Rights Parley In New York Oct. 25

NEW YORK — Nationally known scientists, artists, musicians, writers, lawyers doctors and educators will take part in seven panel discussions on "Cultural Freedom and Civil Liberties" in their various professions, at a two-day conference opening at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, October 25. The conference is sponsored by the National Arts, Sciences and Professions Council of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Armistice Day Ball Planned By Bowie Post

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion will hold a gigantic Victory Ball the evening of Nov. 11. The Post is sponsoring this feature of the Armistice Day activities as a community get-together in which all American Legion posts are asked to co-operate and all other organizations are urged to assist in inviting public participation. An Armistice Day parade on Central avenue, with all organizations possible taking part, is being organized for the evening of Nov. 11 prior to the dance.

As a part of the biggest Armistice Day celebration ever held in the community a contest to select MISS VICTORY is being held. All young ladies are invited to enter and may do so by registering at Benjamin J. Bowie Headquarters, 5115 S. Central avenue, between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. All district merchants are asked to sponsor a contestant as their candidate. Any club, association, sorority or organization may sponsor a young lady. Entrants already received are Ardath Cannon, Henrietta Cannon, Cullie Hubert and Clarise Turner.

Commander McClanahan has appointed George Burleson and Jerome Hubert as committee chairmen and the Auxiliary is giving its full support to work with the entire Post membership.

Coach Cromwell Signs Covenant

Dean B. Cromwell, head track coach at the University of Southern California, who has been charged with bias against Negro athletes, was under fire again this week as the signer of a restrictive covenant.

Cromwell's signature and that of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Cromwell, appears on a restrictive covenant on file in the county recorder's office. The covenant covers 40 lots on West 20th and 21st sts. The coach lives at 2216 W. 21st st., an address in the covenanted area.

"The Fabulous Texan," now filming at the studio, stars William Elliott, John Carroll, and Catherine McLeod.

Local Masons to Observe Prince Hall Day on Sunday

Local Prince Hall Masons and their affiliates wi observe the first annual public celebration of the birthda of Prince Hall on Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Hamilton Metho dist church, 18th and Naomi sts. The celebration wa ordered by George R. Vaughns, grand master of the stat of California and its jurisdiction.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of representatives from all of the 11 Prince Hall lodges in Los Angeles, including Louis H. Jones, chairman; Frank S. White, co-chairman; Roy Taylor, John L. Thompson, R. S. Ball, Jerome L. Herbert, Otto J. Johnson, W. M. Holland, M. Parker, and Fred A. Houston.

All Prince Hall masonic bodies will assemble at the 50th st. Temple at 1:30 Sunday. The parade, under the supervision of Brother E. G. Francis, marshall of the day, will leave the Temple at 2 o'clock, led by Grand Commander R. E. Sir Dillingham and the Knights Templars escort. The line of march is: down Central from 50th st., to 18th st., east on 18th st., to Naomi. The marchers, led by Brother Joe Westbroow, master of the day, will then enter the church.

Brother Jerome L. Hubert will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will begin at 3 p.m. The Right Worshipful Grand Master Sterling J. Hopkins will be the key speaker of the afternoon.

The program will include a solo by Margaret R. Chapman and selections by the Albert McNeil Singers and the Hamilton Methodist choir.

NAACP to Open New Office Sun., Public Invited

The officers and executive board of the local Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday extended an invitation to the public, its members and friends to the formal opening of its newly appointed offices at 4272 South Central avenue, to be held on Sunday, October 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. o'clock p.m.

The opening marks an advancement in the local organization's history, being the first time a separate suite of offices have been acquired to house the employes and equipment as well as to conveniently accommodate its thousands of members.

Sunday, at its modernly equipped and streamlined office there will be entertainment by stars of the radio and screen as well as greetings from local leaders and civic organizations. Refreshments will be served free.

You are welcome to attend and bring your friends.

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Allen Woodard Elected Head Of West View

West View Hospital board o directors this week elected offi cers and executive committe members for the coming yea and geared its program in prepa ration for ground-breaking earl next year.

Officers elected were Allen Woodard, III, president; Harp Marx, vice-president; Dr. Arthu M. Mitchell, secretary; and D Thomas J. Griffin, treasurer.

Members elected to the execu tive committee were: Dr. Dicke son A. Hawkins, retiring presid ent, Dr. W. E. A. Forde, D Walter W. Davis and L. J. Rosen kranz.

President Woodard is alread vigorously tackling the job o mobilizing strong communit support behind West View, As successful realtor and activ community worker he is wel qualified to give leadership t this vital community project.

You Said It, Brother

SANTA CRUZ — The job o selling Americans on the theor of equality of opportunity is th biggest and most difficult sell ing job in America, Kennet Smith, president of the Califo nia Redwood Association, tol the Lumber Merchants associa tion of northern California yes terday.

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☆ DR. and MRS. NELSON PURCHASE HOME ☆



This beautiful residence, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson, was recently purchased through the Travis T. Lott Real Estate Co.

The Nelsons are newcomers to the city. They are valuable additions to Los Angeles growing population.

Flanked on the right by Mrs. Victoria Nelson, his charming wife, Dr. Richard T. Nelson is seen signing papers that made him owner of the palatial mansion in the upper left- hand corner.

Standing by, watching the transaction, is the popular West Side realtor, Travis T. Lott, and his chief salesman, Cecil M. Parks. Mr. Lott handled the transaction.

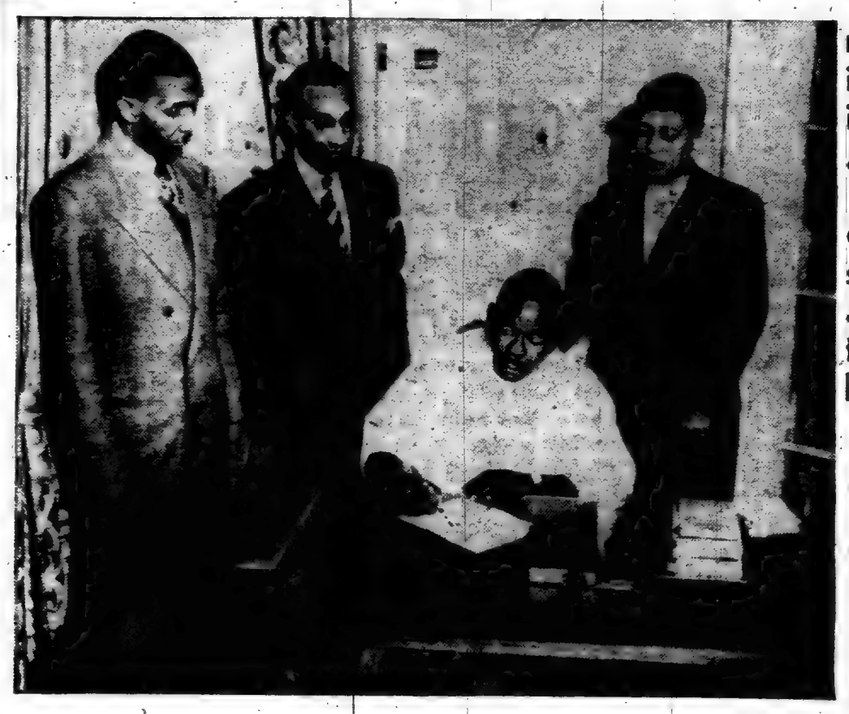
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Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson, newcomers to the city of Los Angeles, from Shreveport, La. have recently purchased the beautiful Florentine styled residence at 1217 South St. Andrews Place, as their home. It is near the Country Club Drive, one of the most beautiful sections of the city.

The Nelsons also purchased the 16-room apartment, two-story stucco building, located at 2650 So. Manhattan Place in the exclusive West Adams District.

In purchasing both a home and the apartment house, the Nelsons are following what seems to be a significant new trend among professional men coming to California—that of purchasing a beautiful palatial home and in addition a separate high-producing income property.

The purchase was made after consulting with Travis T. Lott Realty Co., brokers to the finer type of homes and income properties in the Los Angeles area. The Nelsons have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their new home, and with Los Angeles in general.

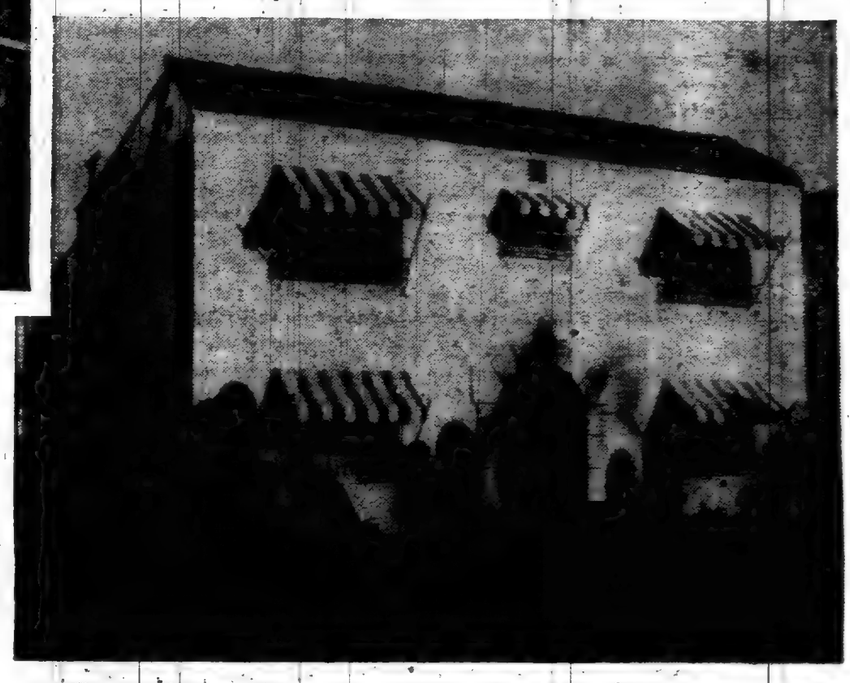


The Victoria Arms, named in honor of Mrs. Victoria Nelson, is located at 2650 South Manhattan Place, and is part of the Nelson's real estate holdings in Los Angeles.

Both the Nelsons' residence and their apartment building are desirably located. The residence site is near the Country Club Drive, while the apartment house is centrally located.

Dr. Nelson, physician and surgeon has his business offices at 1670 East 103rd street. Before coming to Los Angeles Dr. Nelson practiced medicine in Shreveport, La. for 24 years. He owned and operated a 20-bed hospital in that city.

The Nelson's are members of the African Methodist Church. Dr. Nelson is also a member of the Masons, order of the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity, and has always been identified with the problems for civic betterment, in every community in which he and his family resided.



SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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Five and Over Charity club opens its fall meeting Sunday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. E. Brooks, 1001 E. 45th st. Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, president is urging all members to be present.

Thanksgiving Fete Sigma Gamma Rho Pledge Club Plan

The Aurora pledge group to Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, of Pasadena and Los Angeles will combine to give a pre-Thanksgiving dance at Chrystal Center, 4818 Avalon Blvd., Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

The president, Joan James of Pasadena will represent her group in L.A. at the home of Dorris Brokeen, 1004 E. 47 St., to discuss plans Sat.

Officers of the local group are: Dorris Brokeen, pres., Shirley Woodbey vice pres., Evelyn Simms, secretary; Helend Grace, treasurer; Oritha Hungo, reporter; Dorris Chatters, Sgt. at arms.



SUNSHINE UNIT MEMBERS, responsible for the well planned benefit affair for Out Door Life and Health are cameraviewed as they completed plans for the affair that will finance moving the new buildings to the Duarte Rest home site. Taking part in the entertainment at the dance set for Friday evening, October 25, at Elks Hall will by Sammy Franklin, T. Bone Walker through the courtesy of the Last Word between the hours of 11 to 11:30 Advance sale of tickets is taking place at Westcoast Public Service Bureau, 4233 S. Central Ave., 28th Street Health Center, 903 E. 28th st. and 1107½ E. Vernon Ave Do your part by attending.



CHAIRMAN OF REVIEW—Mrs. Irene Bell, chairman of the "Ways and Means Club" is sponsoring the fashion review Sunday evening at 2058 S. Harvard blvd. The public is invited to attend.

Sprite Officers Installed

The Delta Sprites met recently at the home of Miss Betty Lewis. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Faustina Johnson: Pres. Jewel Myles; vice pres., Betty Lewis; Rec. Secty., Gwendolyn Wilson; Corres. Secty. Naomi Clark; Delores Sheffield, treas.

The rush party for the new members was held at Exposition Park, Saturday Oct. 11. The girls wort jeans and plaid shirts. They played tennis and other games.

Initiation for the new members will be Saturday, Oct. 25, at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Wilson.

'Mr. and Mrs. Soc. Club' Enjoys Unique Program

Just for the fun of it, and keeping in line with the season, the Mr. and Mrs. Social club held its monthly meeting in the form of a masquerade party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Salisbury, 1610 E. 42nd st.

All members arrived dressed and masked for the occasion. The most comical outfit was worn by the president, Mr. Isaac Fergerson, dressed as the "Fat Lady". Shortly before the business meeting began the members unmasked revealing just who they were. After a brief and interesting meeting, the rest of the evening was spent dancing and chatting.

Cocktails were served by the host and hostess as well as a deliciously prepared repast. The next meeting will be a semi-formal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miltfon Salisbury, 827 E. 119 st.

COBURN FINISHES ROLE

Charles Coburn has completed his role in "B.F.'s Daughter" and checked off the M-G-M lot. The veteran actor portrays B. F. Fulton in the picturization of the John P. Marquand novel.

Birthday Fete Attended By L. A. Notables

SANTA CRUZ — Mrs. Almeta Wood of Santa Cruz entertained Saturday evening, October 11, at her birthday party Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth, Master Leslie Eugene Spencer, and his mother Atty. Eva M. Mack of Los Angeles.

The party was held in the early evening hours and a beautiful three candle cake with trimmings was the highlight of the occasion.

Mrs. Almeta Wood is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Valentine, prominent residents of Santa Cruz and active members of the I.B.P.O.E. of W.

Allied Arts Display Slated To Continue Through Oct. 26

The League of Allied Arts opened its fall season of activities Oct. 5 with a presentation of 22 paintings from the John Brown Series by Jacob Lawrence, at the L. A. city library. This display will be shown in the art gallery of the library through Oct. 26.

Saturday evening the League held an open session in the lecture room of the library. Mrs. Juanita Miller chaired the session. Mrs. Sprung, one of the departmental librarians, welcomed the group on behalf of the library staff. Eula Long, well known artist and author who has recently released her latest book to the public, **"Far Away Holiday,"** served as co-chairman with Mrs. Miller.

The speaker for the evening, explaining in detail the works of the artist and telling the background both emotionally and artistically of each painting, was none other than the outstanding artist and cirtic, Edward Biberman.

Persons present commended the League and its president, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, for having presented one of the finest and most interesting programs they had had the privilege of enjoying. This is just the beginning of outstanding and interesting presentations that the League of Allied Arts has programmed for the coming season.

Chicago Matrons Enjoy Visit

Mrs. Josie Lee Helem and Mrs. Ruth Cook of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Powell at 1150 E. 56th st.

After a few weeks in the city they will visit San Francisco and Washington, then return to the windy city.

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Race Discrimination or Ex-Communication

Members of the Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis, Mo., are facing a decision of whether or not to be Christians and sensible and permit Negro students in their schools, or to be excommunicated for disobeying their bishop.

The furor has been going on in that city for more than a month. There have been a few Negro students among the 58,000 Catholic pupils during the past ten years, but because there were so few and these in the parochial elementary schools, nothing was done about it.

Last summer, however, St. Louis University, a Jesuit school founded in 1818, opened its doors to Negroes. Also Archbishop Ritter, who came to St. Louis last year, knowing that the late Pope Pius XI termed racism as practiced by the Nazis a heresy, moved to make the policy of the church one of non-discrimination, and with the opening of the school term this year, said Negroes should be admitted to all schools.

This was putting the rat in the fire. A group of white parents organized to oppose the admission of Negroes to the schools of the church. They wrote to the Archbishop, but he paid no attention to them. Then they threatened to take legal action. Upon this Archbishop Ritter prepared a letter to be read in all the churches reminding their members of "their filial obligation as Catholics to cooperate with their bishops and clergy and their fellow Catholics." The letter also reminded them that these obligations included "not only the equality of every soul before Almighty God, but also obedience to ecclesiastical authority."

Then the Archbishop warned them in no uncertain terms that the penalty of such disobedience is excommunication. This is the severest penalty that can be visited upon a Catholic, and one which every devout Catholic would do almost anything to avoid.

Undeterred by this threat, however, the Catholic parents are continuing to meet, hoping to break down the position of their Archbishop. As a salve to the Negro Catholic population, they voted to contribute the munificent sum of **twenty-five dollars** to a charity of a Negro Catholic church. The gift was returned.

The battle is still raging. The "pure white" Catholics are circulating petitions with blanks for 100,000 names, expressing the desire for "Catholic education for Negroes" but in separate schools.

The whole affair is but part of the great struggle for democracy in very truth that is taking place not only in St. Louis, but also in America and in all the world. Those whose thinking still hovers in the regions of the Dark Ages are exerting all their powers to prevent any progress. Just as their ancestors did in those same Dark Ages, in the days of the American Revolution, of the attempts to rid America of the curse of slavery.

They lost the battle then. They will lose today. But will it be necessary to have more bloodshed, to have another revolution, another civil war before these benighted conservatives (to use a very polite term) can be induced to see the light? Their blood will be upon their own heads, if they cannot be made to see in any other way.

Robeson Honored

Paul Robeson and Charles Chaplin, names known the world over as leaders in the cause of democracy, were honored last Saturday in Bucharest, Romania, by being elected to the Honorary Presididium of the Annual Congress of Artists, Writers, and Printing Workers which opened there October 18.

This is good news to liberal-minded folks everywhere. Chaplin by his pictures, especially that of **The Great Dictator,** has made his position known unequivocally as being opposed to every form of Hitler tactics.

And Paul Robeson! No one who knows music need to be told of the great singer. No one who knows the stage need be told of the great actor. And greatest of all, no one who is interested in the downtrodden, in the underdog in any and every race and creed, who is struggling desperately for all races, creeds and nationalities of men to come together and live together in peace, need be told of Paul Robeson. His name is a pass-word to every individual and organiaztion working for the cause of humanity.

It is good to know these two great humanitarians were thus honored in that far away country of Romania. They have not been honored in their own home. And it makes us think of another Great Humanitarian, unhonored among his own people, who said: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

Painting the Country Red

What do you mean, subversive activity? What is a Communist? What's your definition for Communism? What's so terribly wrong and un-American in believing that everyone should have a chance to work, regardless of race or color or creed? That he should be allowed to live wherever he chooses in free America?

What's wrong with motion pictures showing the struggle working people have to make ends meet? With the terrible job they have to find a home? With showing up the stupidity and narrow bigotry of some of our politicians?

Does the shoe pinch? Is that why we're having this investigation of our motion picture industry to see if perchance there might be a word here or there that would lead the American public to believe the stuff some of our politicians tell us is not all the gospel truth?

"If it is subversive," said radio commentator Cecil Brown, "to portray only some of the incidents in Russian life, as the producers of "The Song of Russia" are accused of doing, then it is equally subversive to show only select portions of American life.

"Would you say it was un-American to show a lynch scene? Lynchings happen in America, you know. Is it un-American to show the horrors of war? We have had many wars. Is is un-American to speak of the independent thinking of Jefferson and Lincoln? If they were here today, they too, no doubt, would be haled before this committee in Washington to have their thinking examined."

Those 18 writers, producers, and actors now on trial before the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Committee in Washington are not there because they helped in creating any of the rotten shows that aid so much in demoralizing our young folk. None of the pictures, ministers and heads of morality groups decry. Not at all. The pictures in which they had a part are tops on the screen's list, not so much because of their entertainment value, but because they have something which might make the American people think. And when any people really begin to think—it's good-bye to any form of Fascism or dictatorship.

Robert Rossen who suggested in the prize fight film, "Body and Soul," that Negroes have the same rights in a democracy as white men, was called to Washington for this.

Irving Pichel directed a film, "A Medal for Benny," a satire on the desperate attempts of a small-town chamber of commerce to go to all lengths to keep up appearances.

Larry Parks impersonated Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story." Perhaps he did it too well, for he, too, must answer for his sins to the un-American Committee.

And so it goes all the way through the list. Not the actors and producers of the lousy kind of pictures, but the creators of our very best films were the ones accused of subverting the American way of life.

The utter stupidity of this investigation will doubtless backfire, and will make intelligent Americans become really interested in what Communism is, and in what Soviet Russia is doing. One witness testifying against "The Song of Russia," objected to it because in the picture the people of Russia looked happy.

"The people of Russia are not happy," she declared. "I've lived in Russia, and I know."

Asked when she had left Russia, she replied, "Twenty-one years ago."

And the American people are forced to give thousands of dollars in taxes to pay for such utter idiocy as that. An utterly absurb attempt to paint our country "red," when all that is really happening is the real America forging to the front.

"Here unquestionably is the most fundamental argument of all for a statutory FEPC. It starts from the premise that a man has certain rights that his Creator has placed in him; that among these rights is his inviolable right to live by honest work; and that no other man may in conscience shut him off from exercising any one of these rights . . . is it not more honorable and much more in keeping with Christian faith to start from the premise that the worker's right to a job and his right to self-improvement are his rights because God gave them to him? To the Christian, all of the links of the chain fit together. To him, the Negro, or the member of any "minority" is just as precious as any one else in the sight of God, and therefore no one else has the right to exclude him from exercising his God-given rights. Rather everyone has a duty before God to help him as a brother, and to help him in every lawful way. Is this anything less than genuine Americanism? Is this anything less than authentic Christianity?"—Bishop Francis J. Haas of Grand Rapids, Mich.



The Same Old Tune

The State Republicans of California set the tune. And the little Republicans all over the State, dance to the tune the fiddler is playing. It is the same old tune that has always been played, the same old familiar strains. But we are wondering if the little Republicans will dance as naively and unsuspectingly as they have before.

Here is what happened in Riverside, California, where the Republican State Committee met this week.

McIntyre Faries, who has been chosen National Committeeman, and Arthur W. Carlson, of Oakland, chairman of the State Central Committee, presented Governor Earl Warren, on a silver tray, the nomination for the 1948 presidency.

It is stated that the applause was thunderous, and that many Republican "biggies" seconded the motion.

There was just one dissenting voice. And we quote: "Carl Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, said he didn't think Warren had been fair to the Negroes, but he was shown the light in private conversation later."

What we want to learn from Mr. Johnson is what color of light was he shown?

Was it the green light?—a few hundred dollars to open a Jim Crow headquarters in Negro sections, and a little cash over to employ a few bosses to hand out the sheckles to a few other small fry who sit in the offices and fuss straight through the campaign about who is the head?

Most of the visitors to such headquarters are in search of a handout rather than info on how to vote.

Mr. Johnson has had experience with both of the major parties, and he knows that this is a true analysis of the case.

What Mr. Johnson rose to object to, was Governor Warren's failure to appoint a Negro to any of the judgeships at his disposal or to any other important position.

Judge Edwin Jefferson, appointed by a Democratic administration, is a shinnig example for the Negro prepared to take his place with dignity in city, state, and national positions, to help shape and fashion the laws by which he, too, is governed.

It does seem to take us, the little people, a long time to find out who are our enemies.

If we would serve our God with half the zeal we serve our political bosses, we would not be the targets of hate and deception that keep us at the mercy of our enemies who run the Republican show at Riverside this week.

They've Done It Again

Liberals have had the reputation for years of being wholly incapable of uniting. At least the liberals of America. Given a cause that you'd think would call forth the energy of every liberal-minded individual in the community, in a united effort to win—and what do we do? We divide. We split up into little groups. Like useless hunting dogs, we lose the scent of the fox we're supposed to catch, and go howling and yipping after a chipmunk.

The liberal forces of the 63rd Assembly District have done just that again. Just when everyone of progressive inclinations had settled upon Joseph T. De Silva as the candidate everyone should vote for for the Legislature, along comes another of liberal bent—and presto! the real goal is lost sight of, and the divided forces go stalking through the underbrush sniffing out the scent of something that has just crossed their path.

Does anyone except the reactionary candidate expect to win by such a procedure? People are constantly accusing liberals in America of "getting money from Moscow." We wouldn't mean to suggest for the world that anyone did get any such inducement to divide the strength of the progressive army, but wouldn't it be the most logical thing in the world if Moscow really intended to spread confusion and chaos—as its enemies say it does—to do just that by bribing some of our "liberal" candidates to split the vote and see that a reactionary is elected?

That course would suggest Hitler rather than Moscow, of course. And maybe Hitler isn't dead after all.

No Loans to Chiang Kai Shek

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, second in military command to Generlissimo Chiang himself, came out unconditionally against loaning any more more money or sending any more military supplies to Chiang, in an interview with the U. S. press in New York on October 10, China's national day.

Marshal Feng said exactly what others have been saying for a long time. The money and material that is sent to Chiang is being used to fight the Chinese patriots, and that is like pouring it down a bottomless pit, opined Feng.

"The Chinese people want American help in reconstruction," said the 67-year old Marshall. "They do not ask for ammunition with which to kill each other. They want peace and democracy, not the dictatorship of a second Hitler."

Answering the question of why he himself did not speak personally to Chiang, Marshall Feng answered, "I have spoken to him. I have also written him long letters. My words went unheeded, and it has become absolutely necessary for me to appeal to my fellow-countrymen and to the people of the world."

Marshall Feng's attitude towards the government of China is very similar to that of Henry Wallace's toward our government here in the United States. There are conditions in both governments of which the people themselves are ignorant, and if the real leaders of those people cannot make themsleves heard in their own countries, they will have to go perforce where they can speak.

Marshall Feng is not a Communist. Neither is Henry Wallace. Both, however, have been accused of being Communistic simply because they advocate the cause of the Common Man.

The threat that is being held over the heads of Americans that if Chiang isn't given more money and supplies, China will turn to Russia for aid, is virtual blackmail, Feng said, and is part of the "shameless attitude of some Chinese officials."

Chiang himself, according to Marshall Feng, is "the head of a factory manufacturing Communists." He gets his soldiers by impressment. "Local officials go to the homes of the peasants, break down the door, and tie up the recruits despite the appeals of their wives, mothers, and children. Can you expect Chiang Kai-shek to win a single battle with such soldiers, let alone final victory?" asks Marshall Feng.

The troops thus forced to join the army are ill fed and ill clothed. "They do not have enough to eat. So whole divisions go over to the Communists," said Feng. "It is 99% hopeless for Chiang to win a military victory."

Yet we keep on sending money to China to keep its government from becoming Communistic, just as we stupidly are sending money to the countries in Western Europe to bribe the people there to avoid electing those terrible Communists to office. And in each case it is like Marshall Feng said, pouring it down a bottomless pit.

Instead of saving Europe from Communism, we are quite likely heading a factory manufacturing more and more Communists, just as Chiang is doing. And although Henry Wallace and scores of others have spoken out against this idiotic conduct, we insist upon keeping on making Communists by the hundreds.

Wonder if our reactionaries are getting "money from Moscow" for their efforts? They should.

W. J. Wheaton Says

The campaign for the electoral offices in San Francisco is really boiling. Charges and counter charges, of one nature or another, are as numerous as the sands of the dunes in the Beach district. Havenner accuses Judge Robinson, who also is a candidate for the mayor's toga, of catering to the underworld with the promise—if elected—of a wide open city. Robinson says that Havenner is painted red and consorts with and is sponsored by Reds and Fellow Travelers headed by Harry Bridges who, they claim to be a Communist.

The Goody Goody element of the electorate, has crowned the handsome dome of Chester McPhee, who is also a candidate for the seat at present occupied by a gentleman named Lapham. McPhee is considered to represent the **better elements, whatever the means,** he is at present on the board of supervisors. Well! the majority have the opinion that they are pretty good citizens, even if they do not see eye to eye with Chester. The halo surrounding the dome of Chester has been somewhat dimmed by having been endorsed by the present mayor, who is none too popular with the electorate. All-in-all it is a very interesting contest to watch.

There are other contests, such as for sheriff, municipal judgeships, board of supervisors, and other municipal offices, but they are completely overshadowed by the contest for mayor. We did not learn 'til lately that there are more than one Negro candidate running for the supervisorial board. It's too bad. Haynes is the logical candidate and probably will receive the support of the thinking voters who want a representative who can represent the entire people.

Though we may differ as to the advisability of active participation of Ministers in politics—that has been my stand for years—we deem that the Rev. F. D. Haynes is the best qualified candidate; knows more of the city's needs than his opponents. We know his ability and have faith in his sincerity of purpose. It is our prayer that his ministerial robe will not be smirched by contact with the smear that sometimes follows in the wake of active politics. His moral influence in the city has been for good and it is the hope and prayer of friends that his influence will not be lessened, but enhanced, by his entrance in public life. He is the logical candidate for the people.

Our deferred visit to my new acquaintance was made on an evening of the present week. It was the beginning of an acquaintance which we hope will ripen into a friendship, beneficial to both. It is our candid belief that the philosophy which, unknowingly, and without seeming effort comes from her words, may have an effective result on our way of thinking. We would not for the world have her think for one instant that we were using her for an example of curious thought; we found that we had to be very diplomatic in our approach to conversation, but after the supper—which, by the way, will linger in our memory for many days—we settled back for a talk. First we will tell you that the apartment consists of three rooms, bedroom, living room and kitchen. All showing meticulous care and good taste. By an approach, which we thought appropriate, we learned something of the background of the family, and the reason for its migration from its former home.

We learned that there are three Mary Anns in the family. She, Mary Ann, the daughter, married to a son-in-law, named Josh, and Mary Ann, the granddaughter aged 11 and who resides with her—while her son-in-law and daughter went back home to straighten out some matters. We talked about their migration from the southland and of conditions affecting the Negroes in that section of the country, of the living conditions and the results of being obliged to accept that standard of life. All of which was related in a manner that in its philosophical idiom was enlightening and entertaining. We hope to present our readers with one of the most unique and fascinating characters that determined to make San Francisco their home, and realize the benefits accruing therefrom.

On leaving we expressed our pleasure and promised faithfully to visit the coming week. In the meantime Mary Ann 3rd just came in from some "Teen" girls meeting and before she noticed our presence, began a vivacious rehearsal of the proceedings of the evening's meeting to her grandmother, who had to check her enthusiasm for an introduction. We have chronicled our primary visit and in the next week will give Mary Ann 1st's version of conditions as they developed during our conversations. We don't want her to think that we are using her as a guinea-pig to gain first hand information, nor as a Tom Pry in the affairs of her family. Perhaps, after a while we will let her know that our conversations have been of material and spiritual benefit to the community. We tell her motive for coming "North" in this column next week.

A Plan for Plunder

By PAUL FRENCH

Bearing in mind that one of the chief aspects of capitalist-imperialism, as distinct from **merchantile**-imperialisms of the past, is its **surplus** of capital, and the pressure of this **capital surplus** upon foreign policy to get the protection and guarantee by the imperialist government for the investment in other countries of this surplus capital; some interesting developments in the so-called Marshall Plan are recently showing up.

American banks are bursting with surplus capital. There are no less than $139,000,000,000. That hundreds of millions of this is merely "money of account," or book money, rather than gold or even green-back paper money, does not alter the fact that, to capitalists, it is "money." So much of it that you, as a worker, who might have a couple of hundred dollars in a "savings" bank, had the "interest" which the bank paid you for that deposit reduced in recent years from four to one per cent. Of course, if you want to borrow money, the banker will charge you the old high rate of not less than six per cent. That's "normal" robbery. The "American way of life."

But, we're talking about the big money of the Big Boys, finance capitalists, who deal in money itself, not goods. Some of them, until lately, were rather cool toward the Marshall plan, but now things are getting different. The Plan's "loans" are about as likely to be repaid as loans to the Man in the Moon. So they backed off and said: "Nothing doing on loans from us. Let the government loan its money from public funds. So include us out."

However, as things are developing, they see the real chance in the Marshall Plan. New ideas are coming forth. Just as Herbert Hoover, when President, cancelled the debt Britain owed to America's government, so Britain could afford to pay back Morgan's bank for the loans it made to Britain; just as Hoover also "forgave" Germany what it owed "our" government, so that Germany could pay "our" bankers, and also re-arm to fight us; so, today, American financiers are getting set to do the same thing over again, on a grander scale.

Public funds, to be loaned by "our" government are to be used to finance only that part of the Marshall Plan in which there is little or no profit or hope of repayment. But, since the present governments of France and Italy have shown themselves loyal bootlickers, and since America is hogging control of western Germany, even squeezing Britain out, "our" bankers and big corporations controlled by our bankers, see a chance of practically taking over western European industry, and the bankerse are smelling blood.

That goes literally, too. For the financial journal **Barron's Weekly** of Sept. 15, came out cheering for a "re-armament boom, in which the procurement of military weapons would not be limited to those usable in this country, but would take in whatever might be profitable (yea "profitably") be deployed in Western Europe and the Pacific." (Is somebody really "war-mongers" as Vishinsky charged?)

Anyhow, the Big Shots of Big Business are now speaking out for a chance to grab the industries of western Europe (and eastern Asia!), through loans to "reconstruct" them, to take a mortgage on them, control them and make profits from them—and that "our" government guarantees their investments with its military power—including its power to conscript **you** for the next war. How do you like that?

Nelson A. Rockefeller, whom Roosevelt put into "our" State Department, in speaking to the Iowa Bankers Convention on Oct. 7, argued that "private enterprise" should "take over the job" om much of Europe's reconstruction. He said:

"It is very difficult, if not impossible, for a government to actually try to help by participating directly in the internal development and production of the economy of another country. However, it is entirely different for a private citizen and private corporations of one country, to work in another country."

The magazine **Newsweek** of Oct. 13, reported that the same thing was being said by Rockefeller's relative, and chairman of the Chase National Bank, at the 73rd convention of the

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A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

TOWARDS IMPROVEMENTS ON CENTRAL AVENUE

Several weeks ago we wrote about a report we had seen in the California EAGLE which promised Christmas decorations for Central avenue. At this time we wish to express our delight that a well established social agency with offices on the avenue is also concerned about its improvement. We also wish to answer one of the letters written us by one of the business men on this well publicized street.

OUR URBAN LEAGUE ACTS

Since writing the previous piece regarding Central avenue, which apparently was read with considerable concern by several of the non-resident operators on the street, we have received a monthly activity report of the Los Angeles Urban League, as has just about every other member of the league. The report contained two paragraphs which we are taking the liberty to quote in full in further evidence of the claim which we made previously as to the need of unified effort on the part of shops and offices if indeed Central avenue is to be cleaned up and otherwise improved. The paragraphs referred to are entitled "Central Avenue Project" and read:

"Over a period of years problems have existed in the community that are badly in need of correction. There is need for a regular cleaning of the streets, sidewalks, alleys, and vacant lots. There is need for a control of street loitering and loud jukebox playing and the accompanying evils of drinking and the use of vulgar language. There is need for greater safety for pedestrians by securing more stop signals and pedestrian walks, and a stricter enforcement of traffic regulations. These needs continue to exist mainly because there has been no unified effort to correct them."

The emphasis of the final sentence was given by us because it expresses the very idea which we hold to be the basic cause of the general neglect of the avenue. The second paragraph continues:

"The Department Committee and staff, in an effort to solve these problems, interviewed 25 business men and women and held a luncheon meeting of these persons at the Clark Hotel. Representatives from the Golden Drug Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., City Health Department, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Florence Mills Theatre, Anti-Defamation League, Evans and Wynn Advertising Agency, Paradise Lounge, Western Department Store, and the city council office attended the meeting.

"The meeting voted to become a permanent committee to work on all of the problems mentioned above."

Thus we see that a very proper agency with a highly trained staff has made a proper survey of conditions on the avenue and some of the 25 business people who were approached by them have already met and organized with the view of doing more for the famous street than many of the individuals have been able to do, namely: to give Central avenue a better atmosphere, look and smell. They said nothing of Christmas decorations. Others will evidently carry the ball for that project, if indeed the neighborhood business streets of the city do not follow the lead of downtown stores, who have decided to put all of their Christmas displays in their store windows.

IN REPLY

In closing we wish to assure the gentleman of the Jewelry and Loan shop (we regret that his letter was misplaced) that this column hopes it will never hurt any good cause. It is dedicated to constructive purposes. Its author spends many of his waking hours on Central avenue. He also knows that the very name "Central avenue" signifies "Negro" wherever it is heard in the city, state, nation and in many parts of the world. Are not these observations sufficient to motivate such as has been written and as is being written at this time in this column and in the hope that the avenue's business men and women may be brought to some sense of responsibility for transforming it into something we can be proud of?

Surely do we not feel that others are not equally responsible in this situation. However, since you raise the question of our sincerity, rest assured that we are quite sincere when we put special emphasis upon the responsibility of those who do not live in the district, use the avenue solely for business purposes.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to the efforts initiated by the Urban League for Central avenue improvement, similar efforts were inaugurated at about the same time by a group of white and Negro business people who have organized under the name of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce. This is the group which, holding its initial meetings at the Last Word Cafe, voted in favor of Christmas decorations for the avenue this year, in addition to other proposals for cleaning up and improving the avenue.

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR

IN JIMCROW POLLTAX TEXAS

I couldn't understand the fact that El Paso, which is located at the junction of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Chihauhua, Mexico, was covered with ice. It disturbed me that all my careful plans had gone wrong.



Geography and my own miscalculations conspired to place us in a continual round of bad situations. I realized fully that the original purpose of the trip—namely to find a home and in the process learn what was happening to people in this atmoic age—was lost. It became a supreme effort to pay attention to anything not vitally connected with our physical needs. Life reduced to the raw level of bare survival was a cold, ugly affair that required a great deal of patience.

There were no messages at the telegraph office and I expected none at General Delivery.

I walked across San Jacinto Plaza. Throngs of people waited at the curbs for transportation. Bulking large on one side was the imposing structure of Hotel Cortez. There was an exclusiveness about it that shed the glances of the poor dark-skinned passers-by like a duck sheds water.

In the center of the Plaza was a huge billboard which attracted my attention. It said:

BE PATRIOTIC PAY YOUR POLLTAX BY JAN. 31.
(Signed) El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

I looked to the right; I looked to the left. I gazed swiftly at the dark Latin faces. I swung about and circled the Plaza with my eyes. No, I didn't see long lines of slaves marching before their masters. I didn't see grotesque bodies dangling from the weather-whipped trees lining the Plaza. No, I guess you'd say there was no oppression in El Paso.

But the seeds of oppression and eventual murder are difficult to overlook for one who has heard a southern bus driver say on a trip from Reno, Nevada, to Salt Lake City, that the "funniest sight" he ever saw was "a nigger with his testicles nailed to his cabin floor."

The sad truth is that in El Paso I did see discrimination and the servile attitude that bows to it. It shouted from the polltax billboard and from the swank hotels. It was in the air and on the ground and in the eyes of those I met. It spread out like a film, keeping each being in its isolated place. It was a subtle, almost incomprehensible "Thing" that pervaded the fabric and the bone and core of life. It entered into each interview for a job, each visit to the polls, each purchase of a home site, each school and institution.

I reminded myself that prisons in Texas still use an instrument called the "Bat" (a lash with a leather strap and a wooden handle) to mete out floggings for minor violations of prison rules. Also, I was aware that Texas banned the "closed shop" in 1945, thereby taking an anti-labor stand that was to be the forerunner of the current union-busting drive.

These were the thoughts I had as I walked about San Jacinto Plaza that chilly day in January, 1946.

I went a few blocks further and came upon another plaza with a building identified by passers-by as the public library. Diagonally opposite to the north was a Safeway store. I walked past the familiar turnstile, picked up a loaf of bread, some oranges and a can of potted meat. At the rear I located a refrigerator. I was removing a quart of milk when a woman at my elbow suggested I buy a bottle put out by another firm.

"My husband works for it," she said. "I know it's best." I agreed that it must be and exchanged the bottle in my hand for one made by her husband.

With the groceries under my arm I retraced my steps, walking gingerly over the icy streets. When I reached the hotel, I found the kids playing quietly. After lunch I prepared to go out again. I instructed Vaughn not to leave the room in my absence, and so concerned was I that I had them use a bucket for a toilet rather than seek out the washroom down, the hall. With a final caution about the gas heater, I left the room.

At the telegraph office I found a check for 15. I was overjoyed. I walked back to El Paso street and had a cup of coffee at the Payless Drug Store. I bought three plastic cups for our milk and some salve for the inside of Christie's chafed legs.

It was the middle of the afternoon when I returned to the hotel. With the maps and weather reports clipped from the newspapers, I sat down to figure our next steps. Snow and cold throughout the mountains to the north ruled out that route. Cold weather likewise made it impossible to go east through Carlsbad, which is located in western central Texas. In fact, reports from the newspapers and from people newly arrived from East indicated that the coldest winter in many years had settled over Texas. Prospects were gloomy. There was only one route that seemed at all possible. That was the one south along the Gulf and east to Austin, Houston and New Orleans. I mulled this over as we ate and

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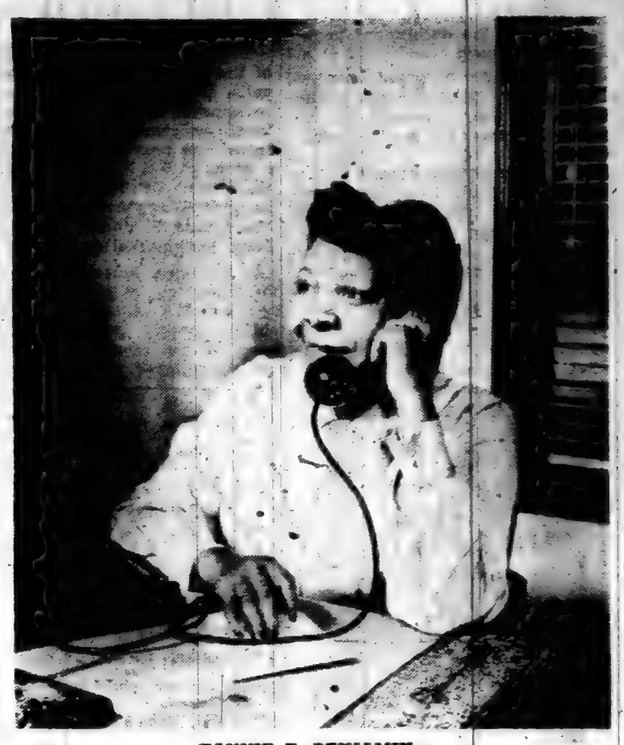
Trail Blazers:

Fannie E. Benjamin

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

One of the great common denominators that binds the people of the world together is music. For generations it has served to express the hopes, desires and aspirations of mankind. It has been known to spur men on to their highest endeavors.

More than 20 years ago a talented girl of marked musical ability was recommended by Professor William T. Wilkins to accompany the Chautauqua Chorus. In pigtails and barely in her teens, the young girl surprised the audience by the manner in which she handled the difficult accompaniment. She had already been playing for funerals but her greater talent had been relatively unknown to the public. It was upon this foundation that the weaving of her musical and professional career was built.



FANNIE E. BENJAMIN

Fannie E. Benjamin today is the secretary and assistant manager of the Connor-Johnson Company, one of the largest and wealthiest business concerns in the community. She has been with the firm for 19 years and is one of its stockholders. Recognized as one of the main stems of the company's functioning, she and her associates have created the atmosphere that invites success. Simply and easily she performs her daily tasks, attracting respect because of her ability. She seems to express her strength in gentle ways and without hidden meaning.

But her success goes back to her music, which was responsible for her present position at Connor-Johnson Co. Having come here at the age of nine, she was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles and completed her work in piano, organ, theory, and teaching at the University of Southern California School of Music. Upon graduation she was presented by her organ teacher, Professor Roy Hastens, in an organ and piano recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

In character and application, the organ is essentially a church instrument, serving to express the solemn, the divine. Fannie Benjamin has been the church organist at People's Independent church since she was 14 years of age. And with the growth of the church from Rev. N. P. Greggs days to the present, her name has been synonymous with People's Independent church. She has adapted to the organ ideas drawn from her vast musical wealth. So long as audiences continue to applaud the touching and inspiring music of the organ, so long will the majority of its artists perform it.

She is the director of the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, and the advisor of the Art and Organ Guild, the largest club in the church with an active membership of 75. As chairman of the church's 32nd anniversary committee, many elaborate plans have been completed to make it one of the finest in the history of the church.

Among the many civic and fraternal organizations which she is affiliated with are Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, honorary member of Beta Pi Sigma Professional and Businesswomen's sorority, American Guild of Organists, NAACP, Outdoor Life and Health association, YWCA, and Friendly Twelve Charity club.

She is married to Arvant M. Benjamin, owner of a cleaning and laundry plant on Central avenue. Completing her little family is her sister, Mrs. Mayme Anderson, who lives with them at 2940 S. Raymond avenue. In her leisure she enjoys plays at the legitimate theatre, the opera, reading books, and exploiting the culinary arts.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The entire world is being provided with a four-star show in the investigation of those 18 motion picture actors, writers, and directors of Hollywood. The Thomas-Rankin un-American Committee are the producers of the show, and it is being held in Washington, D.C. this nation's capitol which is, we have always been taught, the shrine of American liberty. Each one of those actors in this different kind of show was served with subpoena, ordering him to be in Washington last Monday, and to appear before this un-American Committee to answer any and all questions asked him.

The investigation of Hollywood talent takes on the nature of the old Spanish inquisition of the Middle Ages. People were tortured horribly then for daring to believe differently from the creed prescribed by the Roman Catholic Church, in that day the ruling factor in the Government of Spain. The Hollywood actors, writers and producers, and all others hauled up before this modern Court of Inquisition, are also being tried for daring to digress by so much a san inch from the narrow mold into which the thinking of the Rankins of the country has been cast.

The rally in the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 15, intended as a God-speed to the 18 artists who were the guests of honor, reflected the seriousness of the danger that threatens all America today. There was no clowning, as one usually expects whenever Hollywood is on the program. There were no dramatic skits poking fun at this un-American Committee. There were no witty remarks, no wisecracks.

"Ours is a grim humor tonight," said Gene Kelly, actor and dancer, who was master of ceremonies for the meeting, striking the keynote that was felt during the entire program. "The Constitution of the United States and its Bill of Rights is being subverted. That's why we are here. Clearer now than ever before is the possibility of America becoming Fascist. That is the threat that has drawn us together. We are determined to keep the motion picture industry free. And to keep all America free."

"The issue is whether or not this un-American Committee has the power to force all America to think as it does," said Albert Maltz, screen writer. "Its purpose is to drive out every social reform, and to slander any work which might further the concept of the brotherhood of man. This danger to America cannot be disregarded."

"This attack is not upon the American screen," said Norman Corwin, radio dramatist. "It is an attack upon American citizens everywhere, an attack of bigotry, racism, persecution. It is all for one, and one for all. If we don't fight now, fear and poverty will rule this land."

Norman Corwin was not among those who were subpoenaed by the un-American Committee. Nevertheless he appeared on the program as an American citizen protesting the un-Americanism of this action. Actress Marsha Hunt, Evelyn Keyes were others.

Burgess Meredith was mad clear through because he had not been honored with a subpoena. "I'd like to know what I did or didn't do that I can't be in this thing, too," he wanted to know.

As his part of the program he offered a resolution condemning the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Committee as being truly un-American and unconstitutional, and demanding its abolition.

The resolution was adopted with a shout of "Aye" that may be heard around the world.

And so it was throughout the evening. One could feel the tenseness of a great moment in history unfolding before one's eyes. There is still time to protest. There is still time for American citizens to think, if they never thought before. There is still time to make up our minds to take an active interest in politics, something which we have scorned to do up to the present.

For if we don't soon begin to think, if we don't soon make up our minds to be concerned about our government and its trend toward Fascism—it may soon be too late.

"Clearer than I have ever seen it before, I see the possibilities of American Fascism today," warned Gene Kelly.

We simply must not let that happen to America.

STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood, for sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central ave., is an interpretation of stories taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, from the point of view of the worker. Proceeds from its sale are used in fighting restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. Phone AD. 9770.

The Singing Measure

The Poem

By ETHEL M. PENN

Keep the peals of thine ownself,
Fragrante for the sake of self
Lest ye lose thou odds of
Contentment.
Sweet, sweet constant
Whom doest Thee no harm,
Come to my place of Love and
Charm.
Gift, O, gift, I welcome Thee,
With silent pleasure
Surprised at Thee of sweetest
Sweetness.
Come, come to my heart,
I love Thee
Come come to my heart,
I worship Thee, Thee, Thee.

Navy Places Small Boats On Sale Here

The U. S. navy this week placed on sale at San Pedro and San Diego 2000 boats and small landing craft, including 13 different types of boats, sizes from 16 feet to 56 feet in length, mostly LGVF and LCM types, "all in used condition, many needing considerable repair."

The sale is being conducted by the Disposal Division of the Naval Supply Depots in both ports, boats to be sold individually and in lots. Catalogs can be obtained from the Disposal Division Office, 22nd st., between Mesa and Signal, San Pedro, phone TErminal 2-2611, extension 206. Inspection times are prescribed Monday through Fridays. A deposit in the amount of 25 percent of total bid must accompany each bid.

A Plan For Plunder

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American Bankers' Association. He said that a "United States Corporation for European Reconstruction" should be set up to handle the job "in a business-like manner" to boss everything and "encourage American business investments in Europe."

Joe Martin, speaker of the house in congress, recently visiting Los Angeles, told everyone that he wants "private loans" by American banks and corporations to take over the job of much of the Marshall Plan. Thus, after squeezing Britain out of the Ruhr industries, "our" big boys want to grab not only France, Italy and western Germany, but even make Britain itself cut "us" in on Britain's own industries. Hence all the scolding of Britain about its so-called, but false "socialism."

Thus, the Los Angeles **Times** of Oct. 8, editorially demanded that Britain's phony "labor" government "realize United States irritation over the frittering of the American loan on socialist experimentation"—that is, if they want more loans.

Harold E. Stassen, one of the Republicans' few "liberals" (save the mark!), speaking in Los Angeles on Oct. 1, said: "I would extend aid to Europe on three conditions, as follows: Give no aid to any country that cannot guarantee not to nationalize or communize its economy; dispense aid through an American agency; and require that all raw materials necessary to American industry be made available to us." If you think that over, you'll see that Stassen really wants to make Europe a colony o fthe United States in fact, though not in name. He wants no "nationalized industry" so American capital can get its hooks into the industries of those nations.

This sort of thing shows how evasive and superficial is Truman's denial of any "imperialism," merely because, as he claims—"We want no territory." Under capitalistic-imperialism "grabbing territory" isn't always necessary.

But it remained for one Holmes Alexander, writers for the Los Angeles **Times**, to reveal on the editorial page of Oct. 16, the lust for imperialist loot in the raw terms that are avoided by the more cunning top spokesmen for Wall Street imperialism. Alexander was talking about "A New Frontier," which he says is beckoning from overseas with "opportunities" for "industrial engineers" and "labor foremen," who are to take American "know-how" to other countries.

Taking courage, perhaps, from that other Alexander who conquered the world, Alexander offers this bait for the "white collar" straw bosses to help their "big brothers" among the bankers and corporations who want to invest abroad. It's a "new frontier," he says, and there's money in it exploiting the humble people of the whole world. Then he adds:

"The ancient Romans had a way of rewarding their generals by giving them a province to plunder. The modern equivalent would be for the United States to loan money to any businessman who desired to have a try in foreign enterprise, to guarantee him freedom from interference by local authorities."

Now isn't that just ducky? The whole world is composed of "provinces to plunder." And yet, what a yowl goes up when the Russians say that American Big Business is "imperialistic" and wants to rule the world! And loot it!

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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MORANDA SMITH ANSWERS CARTER WESLEY

(EDITOR'S NOTE—*This week Harold Preece presents as his columnist his wife, a well-known writer under her maiden name of Celia Kraft. Miss Kraft, who covered the recent CIO convention in Boston, tells of her meeting with one of the South's new Negro women leaders, Miss Moranda Smith of Winston, Salem.*)

By CELIA KRAFT
(Guest Columnist for Harold Preece)

I haven't communed in a long time with the readers of my husband's column by doing a guest article for him. But I'm again obliged to borrow his space because, as a Southern white woman, I've been privileged to meet and talk with one of the South's Negro women who are fighting side by side with their husbands for a better world as I'm proud to fight side by side with Harold.



Last week, I met Miss Moranda Smith, delegate from Local 22 of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers in Winston-Salem at the national convention of the CIO in Boston. Harold and I, who are temporary refugees from Dixie, feel the amazing strength that comes when Southerners of both colors work and fight together since Moranda Smith told me of what is going on in that leading tobacco town of the nation.

For Moranda Smith, 15 years a tobacco worker, taking the floor to speak for the South's people of both colors at that big convention of the nation's workers, is a witness to the truth that makes us two fight and which will, some day, make the South free.

And the truth is this that Negro and white Southerners can be got together to fight the boss whites and, in that fight, build a South of truth and freedom.

"We've got to drive fear out of our lives in the South," so Moranda Smith said to her fellow-delegates listening so intently that you could have heard a pin drop in the big hall. "And so long as the South's basic people, the Negro and white workers, fear each other, so long will all of us be down in the ditch together.

"But in Winston-Salem, we are driving out fear by learning to work together. And all over the South, we have to learn how to work together like the Negro and white workers of Winston-Salem."

RED-BAITING PUBLISHER

That is the truth spoken from the lips of a Negro woman who can go back to Winston-Salem and keep on talking because there are hundreds of white workers as well as hundreds of Negro workers who will close up every tobacco plant in town if anybody tries to stop her. And it is the truth that gives the lie to Carter Wesley, publisher of the **Informer** papers in Texas, for his red-baiting attacks upon Local 22 and upon my husband—a white Texan who takes his place with Negroes in the South's struggles—for defending Local 22.

Some of you know of the controversy which has waged in the Negro press between my husband and Carter Wesley, and that Wesley dropped this column from his chain of papers when Harold defended Local 22 at the time that the pollcat Rankin-Thomas Un-American activities committee was trying to smash it. John Rankin doesn't want to see Negro and white workers united in Dixie and neither does his lord lieutenant of Leeland avenue in Houston, Carter Wesley.

In the dispute which caused Wesley to be flooded with letters from Negro readers protecting the dropping of the column, Wesley quoted a Winston-Salem Uncle Tom, J. Alston Atkins. That was a clumsy attempt to prove that Harold had made misstatements about what was going on in Winston-Salem.

Well, Moranda Smith, who works in the tobacco plants, ought to know the situation better than a couple of Rankin boot boys like Carter Wesley and J. Alston Atkins.

Carter Wesley, a Negro, threw mud at the Winston-Salem strikers of his own color by insinuating that they were having to fight all by themselves and had been left holding the bag by their white fellow-workers. And that's a lie of the whole cloth, says Moranda Smith, who defends the integrity of those white workers, helping to birth the new South, as she defends the integrity of those who belong to her race.

"It was the most disciplined strike we ever had," she told me. "The workers of both colors obeyed their leaders of both colors. No race issue was brought up by any worker during the many weeks that we were on the picket line. Even when Rankin sent his pigeons down to stir up race prejudice at the end of the strike, we held firm because the white working people of the South are learning that red-baiting and black-baiting are opposite sides of the same bad penny which buys them nothing at the grocery store.

"Tell your husband that he knows what he's talking about but that Carter Wesley and John Rankin had better get their tune straight before they try to sing together. At the end of the strike, about 82 white workers didn't get their jobs back. But the Negroes put up a big fight to see that they went back on the payroll."

"And, today, the white workers are collecting money to help get back the jobs of several hundred Negroes who have not yet been reinstated."

Now, Winston-Salem is one of the four Southern towns which have a Negro city councilman apiece since our two peoples began to learn that it's not a man's skin but his heart which determines whether he's a man or a cockroach. The Norfolk **Journal and Guide**, which is on Wesley's side of the fence and not ours, reported that Negro minister Kenneth R. Williams was elected to the city council in Winston-Salem with the help of 1000 white voters. When Harold hailed Rev. Williams' election as a victory for the new South, Carter Wesley accused him of falsifying the facts and claimed that the white workers had nothing to do with it.

"We all worked together to elect Rev. Williams as we work together in everything else," declared Moranda Smith. "Political action by the workers of both races was the greatest thing that the union brought us. Why, until FTA came to Winston-Salem, not even our doctors and dentists and teachers, could vote if they were Negroes. Now we all cast ballots and cast them in the interests of the people, whatever their color."

Today, Houston might have had a Negro, Rev. L. H. Simpson, on the city council, if Carter Wesley hadn't knifed his candidacy. Thank God, the people who speak for the new South are not Carter Wesleys but Moranda Smiths.

Moranda Smith has gone back to Winston-Salem and I miss her. But I know that she goes back home carrying the truth as she came to Boston bringing the truth.

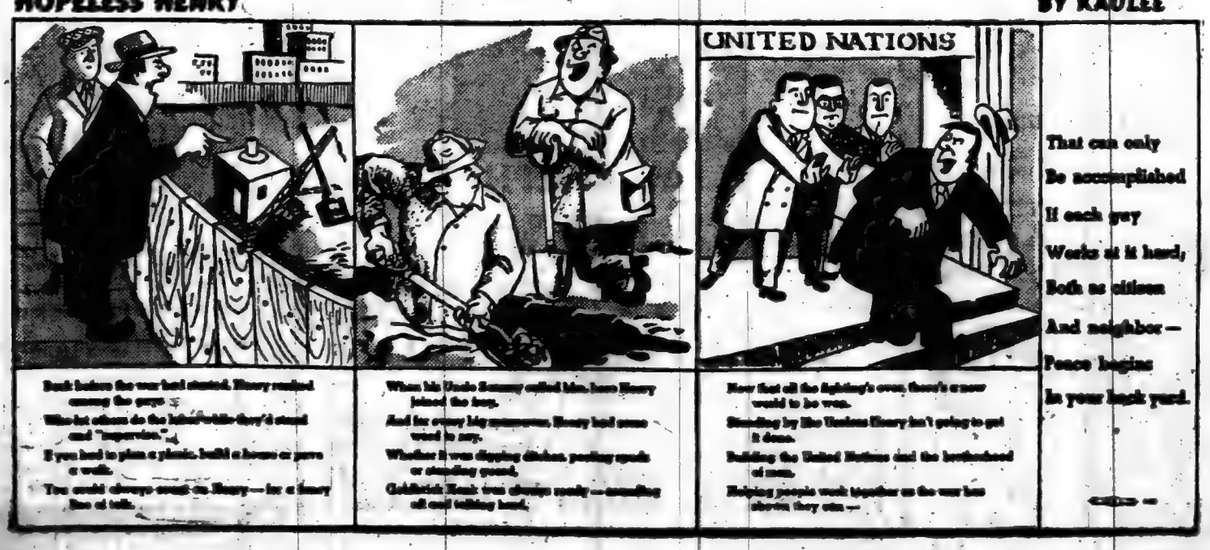
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The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Terminal Island Naval Shipyard, San Pedro, California, announces that open competitive Civil Service examinations leading to probational appointments will be given for boilermaker, machinist (inside), and machinist (outside) to fill positions in Los Angeles Metropolitan, Long Beach, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Santa Ana, and El Toro, California areas.

The rates of pay for the boilermaker, machinist (inside), and machinist (outside) positions range from $1.32 to $1.44 per hour.

These examinations are open to the public as well as to all War Service and Temporary employees. Applications will be accepted from October 22, 1947, until further notice.

HOPELESS HENRY — BY KAULEE



2 WHITE COUPLES LEAD FIGHT ON BIASED HOUSING

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quired in the delinquent payment of taxes.

A restrictive covenant inserted by the city prohibits use of the property purchased by the Chamberlains by non-Caucasians.

Attorney Frank Chuman of the American Civil Liberties Union is handling the suit for the Chamberlains.

Ter Maat is one of the two real estate men against whom the $60,000 damage suit was filed last Friday. His co-defendants are T. S. Denny, who runs another real estate office at 191 North Hill; and Walter McEachera, attorney, of 534 First Trust Bldg.

The suit, filed by John Porter of the firm of Gallagher Margolis, McTernan & Tyre, labor attorneys, charges that they "wilfully combined and conspired" to prevent the sale of a house at 688 North Raymond st., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Waggoner, white, to Mrs. Annie Wilder, a client of Felix Brown, realtor.

As evidence, Porter will show photostatic copies of letters sent by Ter Maat to neighboring white property owners urging them to get together to "stop this invasion of Negroes."



AKA GRADUATE chapter members are sponsoring the much looked forward to Carol Brice Concert, scheduled for Philharmonic Auidtorium Dec. 7. Third from left may be seen Ursula Adams Murrell, committee chairman. Co-workers are left to right: Carol Bosswell, Kathryn Tolbert, Dorothea Fearonce, Jessie McDaniel, Lucille Bonnett, Lucille Robertson. Standing: Zenobia Allen, Inez Brown and Naida McCullough. The two undergraduate chapters, Ivy Leaf pledge clubs and Phrateries interest group are behind the effort that will benefit the national projects of the sorority. (See story)

WHITE NEIGHBORS TALK OF 'SMOKING OUT' TENANTS TOLD

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$80 to $82 for apartments in the tenement for which the former white tenants had been paying $11 to $13 only a month before the building was turned over for Negro tenancy.

William Carrothers, janitor of the building, corroborated Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan's belief that the fire was of incendiary origin. Carrothers testified he heard a muffled explosion outside his door just before the fire broke out. Corrigan had reported finding a charred can that smelled strongly of kerosene in the stairwell.

The local Negro Chamber of Commerce has offered a reward of $1000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire.

The Red Cross has under-written funeral expenses for Mrs. Ruth Griggs, 29, and her three childrea who perished in the fire—Lily 12, Joseph 14, and John, 18 months. The family was destitute and had no relatives.

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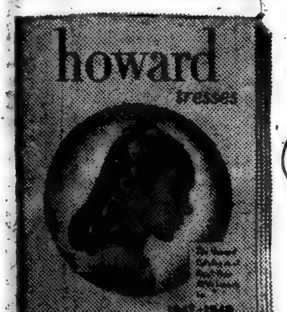
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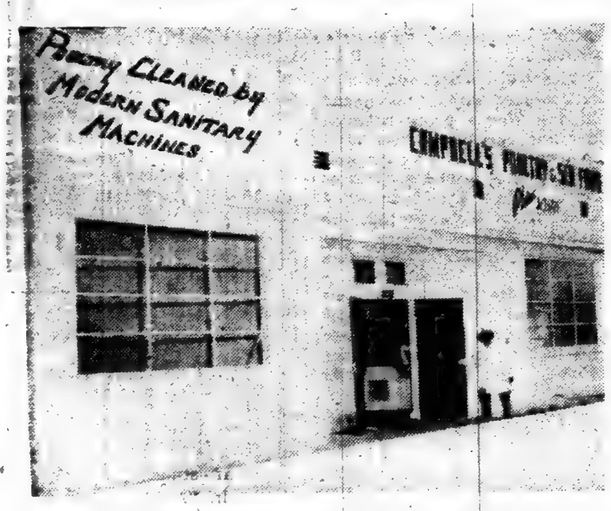
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Un-Americans' Probe Of Studios Under Fire

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typed treatment of the minorities in films, particularly of the Negro."

These people, the NAACP wire charged, "have been charged with being 'Communist' because they have tried to live up to the American ideal of treating all human beings fairly."

A committee attempt to smear FDR flopped when producers of the war-time films "North Star" and "Song of Russia" denied that the White House had exerted pressure for the production of the two films on our war ally.

In Hollywood, 35 top movie personalities yesterday denounced the committee's procedure in full-page trade paper advertisements.

Anti-Covenant

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fore the court, however, and on Monday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Wilkins will face a contempt of court charge for refusing to leave his home. The hearing will be held in Judge Swain's court, Dept. 34, City Hall.

All who are interested in fighting restrictive covenants, who believe in the rights of every human being to live wher ever he wishes, are urged to join in the demonstration Sunday, and to attend the court hearing on Monday. Churches, trade unions, social clubs; veterans, youth and progressive groups are urged especially to attend.

The demonstration is being staged under the auspices of the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants of which John Rogers is chairman.

Gus Hawkins to

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ened for the November 4 special election, DeSilva headquarters announced the formation of operating committees, composed chiefly of key people within the 63rd district.

Named for the Legislative Committee are Assemblyman Hawkins, Rosenthal, Anderson and Elliott, Councilman Christensen, Vernon C. Robinson, Frank Troost, George K. Ebert, Hester McGaughey, Mrs. Jennie Graham and Dr. H. E. Scarbrough.

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U. S. BLOCKS UN ACTION TO HALT SMUTS' LAND GRAB

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to the inclusion in the resolution of the specification that the South African government submit a trusteeship agreement for the consideration of the next General Assembly meeting, on the grounds that this seemed like "an ultimatum" and would offend South Africa "public opinion."

"We must minimize and not magnify the difficulties which the prime minister of South Africa faces," the U.S. delegate said.

In voting against the Indian resolution, the Council on African Affairs stated, the United States aligned itself with all the other colony-holding powers, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Netherlands; with such "dubious supporters of democracy" as Argentina, Greece and Turkey; and with the British dominions—including South Africa itself.

Although the Indian resolution was upheld by the Committee vote of 2 to 20 (Ethiopia was one of four countries which abstained), it was pointed out that 38 votes would have to be mustered in the plenary session of the Assembly to guarantee the required two-thirds majority.

Declaring that there should be "no further appeasement of the South African government" and that the U.N. Charter's provisions concering colonial peoples should be respected and enforced, the Council on African Affairs called for other American organizations to join in demanding that the U.S. delegation support the Indian resolution on South West Africa as approved by the majority of the Trusteeship Committee.

The United States influence, it was held, "will be decisive in determining whether the outcome of this question represents a mark of merit or of shame for the United Nations."

Inquest This A.M.

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band, Gaby Nickerson, 67, is being held by the police.

Mrs. Nickerson was found dead in the couple's home at 4357 Compton ave. The body was discovered by Mrs. Nickerson's sister, Mrs. Fanny Jefferson, 4407 Lima st., after the dead woman's husband told her over the telephone, "Come over, Viola is pretty sick." Nickerson was promptly arrested and a murder charge filed against him.

Arresting officers Roy Buchanan and H. C. Collins of the Newton street detective bureau, said Nickerson at first claimed that the killing was an accident, but broke down under questioning and admitted that he jumped on his wife and began choking her after she called him a liar when he accused her of attempting to poison his supper the night before.

The couple had been married 42 years. They have five children. Nickerson was unemployed and was drawing unemployment benefits. Mrs. Nickerson was receiving an old age pension.

Nickerson, according to members of the family, was under treatment for "mental disorders." A son, Belvin, said his parents had previously had no serious disagreements.

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Coeds to Aid in Alpha Frat Drive







COED SUPPORT was guaranteed the men of Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the recent rally for the "Forgotten Student Campaign" on Friday night. The girls representing Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and other social and civic clubs, will be on hand at the "Street Fiesta," taking care of the booths and donation buckets. In top photo, debs of the campus may be seen dropping "green backs" in the bucket. Left to right, they are: Weldina Hefflin, Betty Price, Ann Smith, Pauline Jones, Gloria Crouch, Charlane Derrick, Jean Arnold, Yolande Stovall and Charlotte Derrick. In right hand photo, top: general chairman, Morris Hampton (seated) and William Thompson, co-chairman, are giving the facts of the affair to Leola Beavers, Marilyn Ward, and an unidentified helper. POSTER APPEAL is being hung in the open in center photo by Gerald Thorton and lovely Pauline Jones. Bottom photo has Derrick twins, assisted by Betty McDonald, displaying the Jack'-o-Lantern that will be decor theme on the night of the "Street Fiesta."

Delgardo photos



Alpha's 'Street Fiesta' To Be Highlight of Halloween Events

Colorful street lanterns will throw light on the gay "Street Fiesta" that is being sponsored by Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on Friday night, Oct 31. All guests are expected to come masquerade, or "as you are," and enjoy the round of fun, that will be complete with street vendors, booths run by very charming coeds, an orchestra, and a galaxy of star musicians and other entertainers.

As a forerunner to this affair taht is being staged as a finale to the fraternity's "Forgotten Student" drive, a very gay dancing party was given last Friday night, at the home of Olston Forrest, member of Gamma Xi chapter. Coeds from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, social and civic clubs were much in evidence, volunteering to do their part on the night of the "Street Fiesta." "Fill the bucket for the forgotten student," will be the serious theme of the evening. The decer of the main affair will be complete with colorful buckets each booth. A small fee of 25 cents is being charged for admission, however, theb ulk of the donations are expected to come by guests giving liberally in the buckets. Adding a bit of compition, the girl bringing in the largest donation on the night of the fiesta will be awarded a prize by the fraternity.

Among those present at the Friday night rally, and who will be much in evidence at the fiesta were: Grace Davis, Regina Mingleton, Haroldine Browning, Leola Beavers, Betty McDonald, Jane Lawson, Vivian Johnson, Eddie Mae Harris, Marilyn Ward, Maria Simmons, Jeanne Arnold, Willie Avery, Tony Venton, Charlett Derreck, Charlene Derreck, Pauline Jones, Ann Smith, Betty Lou Price, Weldina Hefflin, Yolande Stovall and Gloria Crouch.

The proceeds from this "Forgotten Student" drive will go into a student aid fund. From this fund, scholarships will be given to outstanding high school students; college students who have made outstanding records in college, and above all, to allow worthy needy students an opportunity to borrow funds to continue their education.

According to Morris Hampton, general chairman, this affair will prove the highlight fun fest of the Hallowe'en weekend, and will offer a grand diversion for the many students who are interested in doing their bit for the less fortunate.

Fashion Show Sunday Eve

Mrs. Irene Bell, chairman of the "Ways and Means Club" of Center No. 1, announces the benefit fashion review Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2058 S. Harvard Blvd.

Fashions for all occasions will be modeled hy some of the city's leading ladies. Styles will be by Ethel Boyd, Robbie Slocum, Earl Thompson, Vincente Harris, and Frieda Shepherd. Famed Profit Jones, in gorgeous robe will grace the fashion show, that will begin promptly at 5:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson will be mistress of ceremonies when the review takes place. The affair is scheduled between the hours of 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Costumes To Be Gay Note In Les Femmes 'Nite In Paree'

Final plans are in full sway for the star-studded benefit cabaret affair, "A Nite in Gay Paree," to be given by Les Femmes Au-jour nui. Rehearsing nightly in a dance routine that is certain to prove entertaining are members of the club. The costumes are so elaborate, they alone could put the show over. However, the dancing will be next to professional, as the girls are being schooled by the famous Willie Covan.

A few of the highlights in the two performances will be a specialty number by Mildred Bruce and Sammy Warren. Hattie McDaniel has her own special show; Willie Covan will do one of his famous numbers and the crooning section will be well handled by Marcus Slater and Joe Senagal.

Proceeds from this benefit will go toward the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. Reservations may be made and ticket information will be given by calling AD 7735.

Helen Star Club Controbutes

The Helen Stars Musical club was entertained at Val Verde, Sat., Oct. 18, by their sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Joyce.

A financial donation was presented the Out Door Life and Health. Mrs. Stovall gave the refreshments and took a car full of children to the park.



FASHION FUTURES—will be the theme of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority's premiere of fashion benefit Nov. 11, at Meadowbrook Gardens. These smart models were taken at a recent dress rehearsal. CALIFORNIA CASUALS, are just the thing to wear, and Miss Geraldine Stewart is the model.



SPECTATOR NOTES—The ever popular top coat and suit are modeled above by Bettye Munford, left, member of the Beta Pi Sigmas and Fredia Eskridge. A complete program of the all star show will appear in next week's issue. Tickets for the affair may be purchased for $1.20. Reservations may be made by calling RE. 2-1540, DR. 5425 and CE. 2-9513. Photo by Lasha



35TH ANNIVERSARY celebration by Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville, was one of the most outstanding social events of the season. The elaborate affair was attended by the social and civic leaders of the city. Original members of the wedding party were in the receiving line. Standing on either side of the honored couple they are: Mrs. Rufus Evans, Mrs. Bessie Williams Dones, Mrs. Estelle Robert Saunders, Mrs. Henry Bacon and Mrs. Quincy Tabor. (See story)

Elaborite Reception Honoring 35th Ann. of Dr. and Mrs. J. Somerville Attended By Many Socialites

Thirty-five years ago, the elaborate wedding ceremony uniting Veda Watson McDonald and John Somerville, at Wesley Methodist church, was the outstanding social event of the season. This week, we find the 35th wedding anniversary celebration taking its place as a leading affair in the social and civic realm, to which the Drs. John and Veda Somerville are most outstanding leaders.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 16, the South Hardvard blvd. home of the charming couple, was beautifully decorated in seasonal chrysanthemums, and beautiful background music was furnished by noted pianist, Jules Hayward, with intermission selections by Miss Nita Hayward, as a host of friends, most of them representative of old Los Angeles families, gathered to facilitate the Somerville's on 35 years of marriage. In the receiving line with Mrs. Somerville were members of her original wedding party. Mrs. Rufus Evans, nee Willa Rowland of San Francisco; Mrs. Estelle Roberts Saunders; Mrs. Quincy Tabor, nee Ella Williams; also Mrs. Bessie Williams Dones, who was violinist at the wedding; and Mrs. Henry Bacon, nee Gussie Simpson, of Riverside, now of Los Angeles, who was soloist.

Dr. Veda Somerville was very lovely in a gown of pale blue, featuring an exquisite brocaded neck line. In her hair she wore orchids, a gift of the Loren Millers. During the latter part of the reception, the attys. Bernard and Martha Jefferson, newlywed, joined the receiving line. Mrs. Jefferson, chose a gown of black crepe with a delicate pink bodice.

The beautifully gowned hostesses who were much in evidence throughout the evening were: Mmes. Cecil Murrell, Mattie Nelson, George Rowland, Gladys Owens Smith, Edgar Barker, Ivan Harold Browning, Mamie Waugh, Bessie Burke, Fred M. Roberts, Henry McPherson, Alice Harvey, Emma Holt, Paul R. Williams, Owen McCord, Louise Russell and Betty Hill.

Very fitting testimonial speeches were given by Rev. Raymond Booth, Rev. Harold Kingsley and a host of other friends. Dr. Veda Somerville, a native of Los Angeles, is a graduate of USC dental college.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

ALMOST A SCORE OF PARTIES are already scheduled for Congressman and Mrs. Clayton Powell Jr., (Hazel Scott) when they visit the city in mid-November. Of course, her concert at Philharmonic Auditorium will be the center of attraction during their stay here, but Angelenos are already vying for dates to honor the distinguished couple. The remarkable congressman and his exotic wife will be house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell, old friends of the family. Mrs. Gwen Russell, prominent in local social circles, has already made plans for an exclusive yachting cruise, for deep sea fishing, a football game and many other unique fetes. You can rest assured that the Powells will be reason enough for added social festivities . . .



Jessie Mae Brown

Deserting Washington, D. C., to spend the early winter season in Sunny Cal, is career lady, Alma Watt, who keeps busy a goodly part of the year holding down a very important job in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Already she has taken in the Farmer's Market, Knott's Berry Farm and other highlight spots that visitors usually take in. She has been feted at several gatherings and has even had the rare chance to view some of the stars of Hollywood. She is house guest of Woody and Jean Brown, and will be in L. A. for several weeks to come . . .

HIGH POINTS

Out of all the weekly reports coming to my desk announcing the opening of clubs for the new year, I find the Child Study Guild report to be very interesting, because the group of young matrons is outlining a program, that in the long run will do much for the community. On Sunday they met at tthe home of Mrs. Ernest Wilson. Speaker of the afternoon was Mr. S. A. Hunter of the Golden State Insurance Co. He led the women in a discussion on a Life Insurance program for the Family. According to Mrs. A. R. Traylor, the Child Study Guild will have speakers qualified to give good, sound advice to parents of growing children.

The popular Gordon Dixons (Kate) are just about ready for the arrival of the regal old Doc Stork. Adding a gay note to the vigil, Earline Shaw brewed some very tasty Orange Pekoe, made some of the daintiest hors d'oeuvres and invited 10 of Kate's friends to sip and chat. Joining the affair were Naida Blackwell, Gladys Clark, Carol Boswell, Carmelita White, Coretha Jackson, Corine Ashby, Audrey Jones, Helen Smith and Christine Allen. Lucille Gibbs sent her regrets with a dainty little gift for the expected addition to the Dixon family. In fact, there was a whole shower of gifts for the Dixon arrival before the affair was over. The Dixons have one daughter and are hoping the new addition will be a Jr. By the way, Kate gave up her teaching career. She formerly taught the three R's at Jordan High School . . .

Bet you have never seen a prouder person than Fay Jackson, telling the glad tidings of the arrival of her grandson. That's right, it's two grandchildren for the very youthfully active Fourth Estater. The parents, of course, are Earl and Joan Pierson. Little Earl Edmond Pierson III, was born on Oct. 8, at St. Vincents Hospital. The proud grandfather is Dr. J. M. Robinson . . . Should you just happen to drop by Dr. Catoe Robinson's office this week you will be the recipient of a cigar. Catoe Jr., made his arrival on last Tuesday, tipping the scales at eight pounds and over . . .

In all my wears of covering social events, I have yet to bring you the facts on any finer affair than the 35th wedding anniversary honoring Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville. Ever since the invitations were received by the more than 200 guests the reception has been the topic of discussion by many. The elaborateness of the gathering met all the expectations of those attending. To mention the outstanding guests in attendance would leave room for nothing else, for the best known names in our community's social circle as well as civic were much in evidence. An air of friendliness was predominant as John and Veda Somerville received felicitations. The musical background was very beautiful. Jules Hayward was at the piano for the most part of the evening, however, much to my surprise, Nita Hippard was always on hand to relieve him. Her piano artistry and singing were well received by the guests; most of them didn't know that Nita had the hidden talent. Violet Aldridge Thomas, Jessie Coles Grayson and Mrs. L. Pruitt volunteered solos at different intervals. Guests were asked not to bring gifts, so orchids upon orchids were sent Dr. Veda, from all parts of the U. S. A. Most of them are on a waiting list at downtown florists. Thirty-five years of marital bliss is due cause for such an elaborate celebration . . .

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THE SEA SHORE—and Selina Rudd, shows this play and swim suit off in the proper manner. Clothes for every occasion will be modeled at the show that will benefit West View Hospital and the sorority's scholarship fund.

Les Dames Give Pre-Holloween Fun Fest

Les Dames Social and Charity club invite you and your friends to spend an evening with them at their Pre-Halloween party at 1919 S. Harvard on Saturday evening, October 25, from 9 until.

Les Dames have planned a full calendar for the coming year in helping various youth organizations, especially the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, due to the fact that Miss Slayton is also the founder of this club. A 13 lb. ham and a country basket of groceries will be given the night of the party and all proceeds will go to Les Dames' charitable causes. Tickets may be purchased from any of Les Dames members.

Mona Lisa Girls Thank Public

The success of the recent matinee dance given by the Mona Lisa Girls' bridge club was the topic of discussion at the group's recent meeting. A vote of "thanks" is extended the public who helped fill the beautiful Club Alabam, popular spot for club benefits, at the recent affair.

The music was furnished by Gerald Wilson's orchestra and singing by "T" Bond Walker and his daughter, Benita Ruth highlighted the show.

The club met the following Monday with the president. Four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden winning first prize; Mrs. Artis Mae Powell, second; Mrs. Carolyn Perry, third and Mrs. Altha McCowan, consolation.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Arcelle Thomas, acting hostess.



THE GREAT COAT, to give the much desired new look, is worn with all finesse by model Ameera Clark, member of Beta Pi Sigma.

Iota Phi Lambda Two Day Work Shop Oct. 25-26

Far Western Regional directress of Iota Lambda sorority, Mrs. Thelma S. Freeman, arrived from Denver, Colorado to hold conference and conduct personal interviews with members of Alpha Phi Chapter, concerning goals of the Far Western region. At the completion of this series, she will conduct a Regional Workshop for the members. The theme being, "Foundation for Better Service."

The workshop will be held at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd., Oct. 25 and 26. The Saturday session starting promptly at 9:00 a.m. with registration, will be presided by Marion B. Jackson, president of Alpha Phi chapter. Ruth S. Mars, first vice-president, will preside the Sunday session.

This marks the first local conference the three-year-old Alpha Phi chapter has had with its regional directress. Plans will be made for a broad local program, similar to those experienced by Iota Phi Lambda members in other parts of the United States.

Participating in the two-day workshop will be sorors, Doris Weary, Margaret Goode, Mary Frances Peterson, Jessie M. Brown, Catherine Garcia, Hazel Macbeth, Adele Rhodes, Rosa Hill, Audrey Hester, Edith Price, Edna Crane, Edith Agard, Charlotte Preston, Edna Foreman, and Florence Evans.

Iota Phi Lambda is the only national sorority organized for the Negro business women. It's program is far reaching and promotes desire for greater businesses throughout the country.

Fremont Council Enjoys Work Shop

Mrs. G. A. Lohrman, president and Rev. V. J. Waldron, Juvenile Protection chairman of Fremont Council attended the all day Institute on Juvenile Protection and Recreation held at Patriotic Hall, October 17 from 10 to 3 p.m.

This workshop was staged by Tenth District and co-sponsored by California Youth Authority.

Mrs. George Ownbey, Fremont Council roommother chairman, met with roommothers of 92nd st. P.T.A. Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m.

Many questions on P.T.A. money raising activities and policies of co-operation with the schools were answered during the meeting. New acquaintances were made while refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ownbey will represent Fremont Council on Tuesday, October 21, when she attends a meeting for Council roommother chairmen in the conference room of P.T.A. headquarters, called by Mrs. Charles Milliken, Tenth District roommother chairman.

Jack-O-Lantern Party For Petite Madams

Following a month's vacation, Les Petite Madams are busily engaged with plans for fall entertainment.

First event on the calendar is a Pre-Halloween cocktail party on Saturday night, Oct. 25, at the Golden West Bridge club, 1054 E. 54th st.

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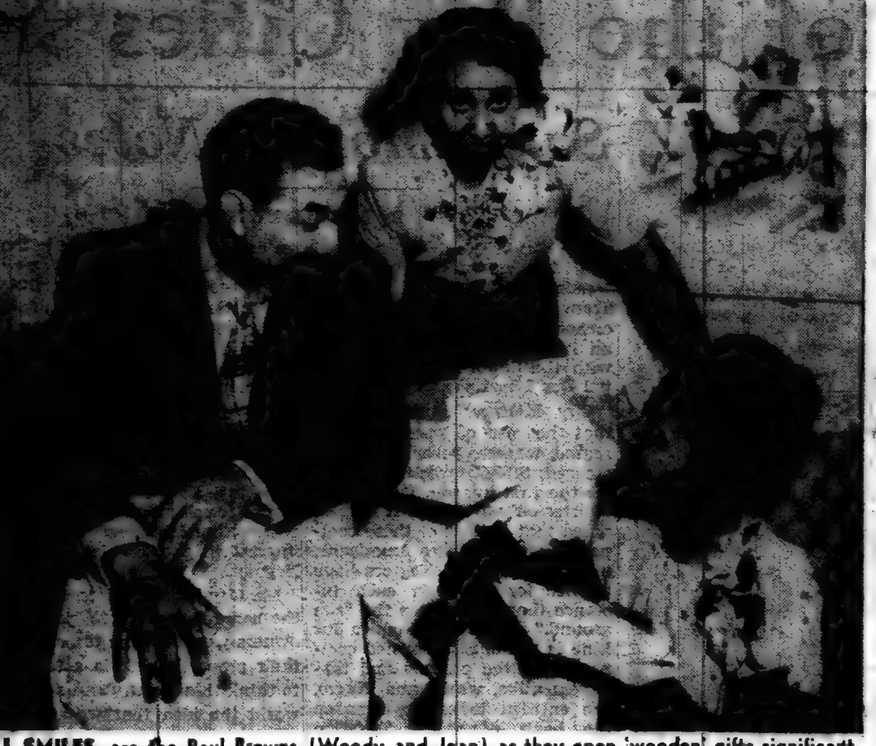
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L SMILES, are the Paul Browns (Woody and Jean) as they open 'wooden' gifts significant their five years as Mr. and Mrs. Sharing honors at the dancing party last Friday night was ir house guest, Mrs. Alma Watt of Washington, D.C., who admires the gifts along with her st and hostess. (Delgardo photo)

fth Wedding Anniversary elebrated by Paul Browns

and Mrs. Paul Willard wn's fifth wedding anni- ry will long be remembered eir friends who gathered lp them celebrate on last y evening, Oct. 17. Their was perfect in every de- and such a sentimental ion was properly recognized guests showering them with of wood, significant of the years marital bliss.

ring honors with the Paul s, who to their many ls are Woody and Jean, was house guest, Mrs. Alma of Washington, D. C. Gar- corsages were pinned on wo honored ladies of the ng. Guests listed were married couples: Julius Marie Wesson, Arthur and Elinore Topsil, Charles and Fannie DeMan, Edward and Ameera Clark, Thomas and Helen Roberts, "Hickie" and Helen Crozier, "Chink" and Hazel Mason, Wilda and Curtis Todd.

Nellene Russell, Marion Jackson, Rebecca and Jessie Mae Brown; John and Albert Weems, Theron Kirk, LeRoy Beavers, Virgil Benson and William Farrington.

The Paul Browns, native Californians, were married in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, shortly after Paul had become a lieutenant in the army. Mrs. Brown is an active member of the Lomepa pledge club to Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority. Her husband is a member of the Royal Syndicator's Social club.

ree Speakers Highlight pening Wilfandel Meeting

pre-church hours of last y found members of the ar Wilfandel Club assem- at the home of Mrs. Ed- Atkinson Jr.

asion for the gathering was irst fall meeting of the of prominent socialites ivic leaders who comprise ub membership.

pencing with a lengthy ss session, to enjoy an in- ng and well rounded pro- planned especially for the ng, the group listened at- ely to talks by Miss Libby former Women's Editor of ttsburgh Courier, Mrs. Hil- len and Mrs. Jozell Bryant. cipal speaker of the morn- Miss Clark discussed var- phases of journalism and ewspaper business.

. Bryant told of her adven- trip to Canada and Bri- tish Columbia and Mrs. Allen held her audience spellbound with her timely and interesting travelogue on a recent tour of South American countries.

In charge of the program were Mesdames Willis O. Tyler, chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, assistant chairman.

Mrs. Grayson gave a lively description of "Cass Timberlane and "Homecoming," two major productions in which she's currently playing.

With both issues scheduled to head next month's business agenda, brief mention was made of the club's major affair and annual Christmas Party.

Mrs. Paul R. Williams, presided over the meeting.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Augustus Green and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith.

ublic Meeting of Omega's chievement Week' Nov. 9

is not just another vement Week program. The of this year's activity — unity Planning for Inter- Understanding — and the —a period when the na- of the world are attempt- learn how to live in peace one another. Unless we United States prove that racy can achieve unity qual opportunity, our lead- in international affairs is ned.

very community in Amer- ere are resources for inter- understanding. These we appraise and plan to chan- nto positive action. Our vent Week program the of the Fraternity—should vital factor in encouraging unity interest and partici- in this project.

ega Psi Phi Fraternity can- not and should not try to do the whole job. It should, however, join others in pushing forward toward the mobilization of resources for fostering intergroup understanding.

The matter of intergroup justice and equality of opportunity is no longer one of concern to disadvantaged minorities alone. It is a national problem of high priority and with far reaching international implications. Our Fraternity's concern with it is expressive of our concern for equality, justice, national strength and international understanding. It is our current activity designed to make a real contribution to world peace and domestic tranquility. It reflects our dedication to a functioning democracy.

The public meeting will be Sunday, November 9, 11 a.m. at Holman Methodist Church, 2063 West Jefferson Blvd., L. L. White, minister. Mr. Glanville A. Lockett, former English professor, Prairie View College, will be the main speaker. The public is invited to attend.

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'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

One of the loveliest stork shuwers of the season was given for Larry Edson. He was the center of attraction, not noticing very much, the oo's and ah's the guests were making over him. Now let me say in passing, if it had been his father——! As late arrivals entered I guess they wondered what was going on, for every one was busy answering questions about babies, from formulas to diapers. It was given at the home of Larry's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Collins. The hostess, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, had made a beautiful umbrella as the centerpiece, around which the gifts were placed. The gifts were opened, of course, by Larry's mother, Mary Edson. Some of the guests on hand to join in the festivities were Betty Sheppard, who was wearing one of the new full-hooded coats. She is on the infanticipating list. Barbara Durham, over from Los Angeles, where she is now residing, certainly looked well and was sporting some very clever shoes. Bebe King, who always looks fine, was there, as was Pat Fox, over from Los Angeles; she has also returned to school. Barbara Dillars, Frances Moody, Dorcas Robinson, Cleo Lytle, Charlette Cummins, Betty Benson, Bobby Ann Davie, who is on the ladies-in-waiting list, as is Barbara Banks, Larry's aunt. Mrs. Edson, Larry's paternal grandmother, Mable Duncan, wearing an outstanding striped suit, and Dorothy Edwards were also there.

Have you seen the Scott's new convertible Buick. Mad, isn't it! See David cruising around town like a king. I hear that Sy and Felix Williams were to move into their new home over the weekend. I hope they did. We'll all be down to ball.

I wonder why one of the clubs doesn't give a semi? The town is so dead. The Earls had a little get-to-gether the other night and it was a break in the dull routine of things. The Phalanx tried to get the football games at Washington started the other Sunday, but it fizzled out just like everything else. . . . Emma and Leroy Williamson had a party in honor of their daughter's christening. Leroy's sister Evelyn was down from the North and it was certainly good to see her after such a long time. Hannah and Jessie Roberts were also present with their baby son. He is simply darling.

Katherine Glass was the hostess of a lovely shower, bridal that is, for one Snookie McAfee, who is about to take that big step in life, marriage. The lucky man is cous. Timothy Harrison. The table arrangement was beautifully carried out in a pink color scheme. Snookie was delighted with the beautiful lingerie she received from her many friends. It seemed like a fall fashion show with all the girls seemingly trying to outdo the other in the latest style. Lucille Harrison wore a stunning dark green satin calf-length dinner dress, while Mary Scott, who is always ahead of the fashions, wore a black dress with two flares which accentuated the hip. A black skull cap trimmed in gold donned her head. Walta Williams was there, certainly glad to see her. Anna Harrison, wearing a grey frock which was just simply darling. Wilma Hickambottom, Bernice Collins, Mable Benfro, speaking French to a fellow named Roger here from France. She was trying to help with his English and he in turn her French. Quite an interesting arrangement. Ruby King, Mozelle Duncan, Louise Mack, Dorcas Robinson, Barbara Dillard, and Justine Bartlett, who they tell me is expecting the stork come this spring were there. Rudy Gordon, Barbara Pitts, Esther Jones, wearing one of the new frocks and many others were there to make it a happy event for Snookie, who will exchange vows with Tim late in November.

Somebody at last gave a dance. The Alpha chapter of the Phalanx gave a dance at the Masconic Saturday. I didn't get there but they tell me that it naturally jumped. Richard Brown and his band played and there was a good crowd on hand.

Oh yes, I saw Audrey Hester at the shower and she was on her way to see her sister Symanthia Williams and Felix. . . . Speaking of new places Emma and LeRoy Williamson have moved into their new apartment. They say to bring your own box or chair when you come to see them.

You've heard that song "The Most Surprised Party Was Me." Well the most surprised person at the Club Echo's club meeting was Emma Biggs. It was a baby shower. She was so surprised she was just speechless. After the opening of the presents, Molly Sears and Florenia Johnson helping because Emma was just too nervous; Pekeno was played. Sarah Reynolds, Minnie Huff, and Hazel Jackson won all the pennies. Gladyse Douglas was the hostess and everyone enjoyed the wonderful refreshments.

Bernice Martin is home from the hospital with her beautiful daughter. I know that Bert is proud. I forget the baby's name but she is a doll. Dewy is so happy that they will be moving into their new home the first of November. Ruth Valentine's, where they are now living, Bert and Dewy, that is, is certainly getting their home fixed up lovely.

Well that's all for this time.
Hasta Luego

Young Adults To Frolic At Metro Y.W.

There will be a dance at the Downtown Y.W.C.A., 941 S. Figueroa street, for all young adults on Saturday evening, October 25, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. This is the first dance this Fall.

Tak Shindo and his orchestra will play. Refreshments will be in charge of the Luanans, a club of the Southside Center YWCA. President of the club is Tomi Fukuda.

Tickets are available at the YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa street.

Lodge Holds Confab In Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ — Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Valentine assisted by their daughter Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wood entertained at their home in Santa Cruz at a buffet luncheon, Sunday, October 12. Brother Vernon McCulla, exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge I.B.P.O.E. of W., Brother Douglas Simpson of Shasta Lodge, San Francisco; Brother Tassan, exalted ruler Peerless Lodge, Brother J. Leland Balch and wife Mrs. Augusta Balch, daughter, vice president Pacific States Association of San Francisco, Brother James Hicks and his wife Mrs. Amelia Hicks of San Jose, were present. Mrs. Hicks is the past daughter ruler of Cherry Blossom Temple.

The occasion was presided over by Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth of Los Angeles, assistant grand exalted legal adviser, who called the meeting for the purpose of working out harmonious co-operation between Los Angeles and San Francisco in the matter of the Grand Lodge Session of the I.B.P.O.E. of W. to be held in California in 1949.

It is common to overlook what it near by keeping the eye fixed on something remote.—Samuel Johnson

Bridge Club Will Be Scene of La Jovial Meeting

La Jovial club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Moore recently. Plans were discussed for a Christmas affair, this was followed by a very enjoyable social hour.

The last meeting was with Mrs. Ann Powell, at the Golden West Bridge club, 1054 1. 54th st., Thursday, Oct. 2.



BEHIND THE SCENE—This smart group of Les Femmes Aujurdhui members (women of today) are doing the brain work for the benefit cabaret party slated for club Alabam, Nov. 8-9. Other club members make up the chorus line-up. Standing, left to right are: Katherine Kirk, Honoree Cochee, Imogene Wilson. Seated: Frances Patterson, Margie Pugh, Pearl Mason, Velma Slayton. —Vera Jackson photo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Miller of West 36th place entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of old friends Dr. and Mrs. John Finley, who are visiting relatives in the city.

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Mrs. Weaver Turner and small daughter have joined daddy, Lt. Weaver Turner in Honolulu where he is stationed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willard Brown (Evelyn Weems) celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a dancing party last Friday evening.

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Mrs. Beulah Wyndon was hostess to the executive board of the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday morning. Her home has been redecorated, and is the last word in modern design.

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The Diane Athletic club had its opening meeting with Mrs. Calme Russ last week.

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Mrs. Hazel Shumate is attending the tennis nationals in Mexico City.

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Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins motored north for a few days, they will attend the USC and U.C. football game.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress returned home last week after a brief vacation spent on their ranch in Imperial Valley.

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Dr. and Mrs. John Finley of Cleveland, Ohio are spending their vacation with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Young of the East.

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Mrs. Capitola Green was a charming hostess to the Non Pareil club Saturday at her home in S. LaSalle ave. Bridge was enjoyed after a appetizing luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burt Blakman in Santa Paula, Calif. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and daughter Antoinette of Santa Barabara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig of L. A. at dinner Sunday. The surprise came after dinner when Mrs. Julia Blackman brought in a large cake decorated with "Happy Birthday" to Emma Hopkins, Rufus Portwig, and Burt Blackman, who birthdayed this month.

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Lovely Jane Miller, president of the L.A. Y-Teen, was hostess to the club Tuesday. Plans were made to send school supplies to the children in foreign countries.

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Mrs. Mona Hayes spent a few days with Miss Lucille Jordon in Victorville, Calif.

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Mrs. Louise Collier entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club Saturday, with a well appointed luncheon followed by bridge.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Cruzat motored out from Chicago on a month's vacation. Monday, Mrs. Martha Forest, a school girl friend took them sight seeing.

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Girl Scouts Offer Program Sun., Oct. 26

SANTA MONICA—Sunday, October 26, the Girl Scouts of Santa Monica will hold their annual Scouts' Own at the Lincoln Junior High school.

All scouts and parents are invited to attend this ceremony service. School troops that are participating are John Adams, Garfield, St. Monica, Madison, Roosevelt, Grant, Lincoln and John Muir.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock. The school is located at 15th street and California avenue.

Rep. Powell

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City, and is a dynamic leader of the Negro people.

A mass meeting will also be held in the church auditorium at 6 p.m., when Congressman Powell will speak again. Other notables on the program will be Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Rev. John H. Branham, Walter L. Gordon Jr., and City Councilmen Hahn, Bennett, and Moore.

The militant and progressive Rev. Clayton D. Russell is the pastor of the People's Independent church.

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Dear Prof. Herman: I would like to ask your advice regarding something that has worried me for quite a while. I am in love with a married man and realize it is wrong but don't seem to be able to help myself. Would it be possible to come and talk to you privately, if so, how should I go about making an appointment?

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F.T. What will happen to us?

Ans. — A careful analysis of your question indicates that you have lost your job and are wondering how you will manage until you find another. Your Horoscope indicates some good fortune coming your way, which will include your finding employment, so don't give up or lose courage . . . better times are ahead.

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D.W. — My daughter is not the type of child she should be. She is disobedient, and disrespectful to me at all times. What can I do about this?

Ans. — Due to the limited amount of space in the column I would rather answer your question privately. At your earliest convenience, write in for a private reply.

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I.N. — Dear Sir: I am a firm believer in astrology and so glad to know that you give advice and help to those of us who are wondering around in a fog, not knowing which way to turn. May God bless you and your work and enable you to continue it.

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U.D. — Dear Helper: Would you please advise me regarding my home affairs?

Ans. — Concentrating upon your question I find that your husband has been unfaithful to you and you are wondering if you should obtain a divorce. Under the circumstances I feel that a divorce is not necessary. You are placing too much stress upon a trivial matter that only needs a little patience and time to rectify the error.

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G.G. — Will we get married any time soon?

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LES DAMES—Hariette Wadley, (left) Lillian Chase, President, and Antoinette Renty, join the rest of the membership in extending an invitation to the public to attend the club's pre-Halloween benefit party. (See story)
—Vera Jackson, EAGLE photog.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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SHOWER FORECAST

Nov. 23. isn't too far away, so the pre-nuptial affairs are literally swamping Odessa James. On Sunday afternoon, Yvonne Johnson Bean played hostess to a miscellaneous affair. Among the many guests attending were: Dorothy Redd, Dorothy Bradley, Bernice Regard, Malica Maddox, Vivian Boyd, Bernice Denton and many tohers. Unique bridge games were played and walking away with prizes were: Adelaid Barker, Vermuda Dixon and Ysabel Gray.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, Ramona Robinson is inviting friends in to a luncheon honoring Odessa. Lingerie will be the gift theme . . .

B. V. A., short for Benevolent Variety Artists, Inc., will play hostess on Sunday, Oct. 26, at a benefit tea, at 2707 S. Raymond. To refresh your memory, this organization is pledged to support needed artists. By the way, the membership is restricted to persons with an entertaining profession and some of its key members are: Juliette Ball, Lena Torrence and Mable Scott. The program should be one of the best, and the cause is a good one. So if you have a chance, drop by and give the BVA your support . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Ruth Mars arrived in town via TWA, following a few weeks rest in N. Y. . . . At Billy Berg's on Sunday evening, a special booth will be erected for West View workers to receive donations on the Mink Coat that will be displayed and given away at the benefit on Nov. 30. . . . In mentioning West View benefits, the Beta Sigma group has a wonderful Fashion review ready for production Nov. 11, at Meadowbrook. . . . Don't be surprised if wedding bells should ring out for Mary Coleman and Mr. Jackson. . . . Alma Collins finally took time out from her studies at Chi U., to pen a line to L. A. . . . Doris Weary was hostess to Iota Phi Lambda last Saturday afternoon, . . . Nelline Russell is still receiving congrats, on passing the Police Women's exam last Sat. Am quite sure, officer Russell will be one of the loveliest on the staff. . . . Edith Price will holiday in the East. . . . The Syncronizers are still thanking the public for making their recent affair a huge success . . .

Mrs. Inez Allen of the YWCA is in need of Girl Reserve advisers. It only takes from two to three hours a week to fill this worthwhile job. Why not give the "Y" secretary a helping hand . . . At this writing we do not have the final report on Jane Criner's condition. The young social figure was in a serious automobile accident last week. We are all hoping a speedy recovery will be hers.

Visiting the city this week is Miss Keremelle Cook of Houston, Texas. She is the house guest of Jewel A. Myles, 114 S. Plymouth, and is activ in Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She plans to return to Fisk university in the spring. . . . The Cal-SC game is luring quite a few Angelenos to Berkeley over the week-end. Wallace DeCuie will motor up and Leonard Beavers is making the trip with him. Earl Carter will see his first of the Bay region. He's making the trip with Gene and June Hilyard . . . Making deadline . . .

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Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

The Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines has asked for an increase in fares. The Bay City Transit Lines also asks for an increase. The Bay City Transit is an independent line, competing with the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines.

City Manager Dorton reports that the cost of operation has soared, whereas revenue has decreased; $189,000 was the income for the first quarter, and second quarter only $163,000. It is to be noted that neither of these companies employ Negro Americans, although qualified Negroes have applied for jobs. In each instance they were given the "run around." The Santa Monica Bus Line is a municipal-owned company and the citizens and taxpayers alike, white and Negro, are entitled to employment on the basis of merit. Taxation without representation is tyranny.

I have stood on the corners in Santa Monica and Venice a number of times as long as 20 minutes waiting for a bus and when a bus finally came, it was full. In answer to charges of poor service, the management's answer is insufficient facilities and personnel.

We are in receipt of a circular letter from the chairman of the No Bus Fares Increase Committee asking my cooperation in the mass meeting to be held in protesting the company's application to the State Public Utilities Commission for increase in fares, double the present fare. I could see the feasibility of the increase in fares if such increase would assure adequate riding facilities, and the elimination of hiring discrimination.

We note that the city manager is in full accord with the companies' application for fare increases, but he doesn't take any interest in the employment of Negroes.

Mr. City Manager, Negroes pay the same fares, Negro property owners pay the same tax rate on their properties. It is a fallacy to think this country can sell the world the idea that we are the exponents of a democracy we do not possess or practice. Discrimination against Negro workers by the bus companies cannot be explained on the hoary plea of hostility of white workers to working side by side with workers in a darker skin. Negro and white transit workers are members of the same union. In Los Angeles they work together in harmony. They can do so here, too.

Calvary Bapt. Church

SANTA MONICA — With only two more weeks before the Calvary Baptist church moves into the new building at 20th and Broadway, the pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, delivered the morning message to a capacity audience last Sunday. Music was rendered by the choirs of the church.

In the afternoon, the BTU sponsored a musical program which was well attended.

Music was rendered by the senior and gospel choirs of the church, and the Mt. Zion church (Holiness). Others who appeared on the program were Mrs. Sherman Jones, Miss Margaret Petty, Mrs. Iris Ambrose, Miss Jewel Williams, Lloyd Allen, and Dave Weston. BTU Vice-President Lawrence acted as master of ceremonies.

Next Sunday the senior choir is sponsoring a Birthday Tea which will be held in the social hall of the church.

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What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

ing to better the social e of the Negro students campus of L.A. City col- several students are out- a plan to organize a so- lub that will be open to llegiates.

lay, October 19, a group of forty students held a g at 1128 Irola st., to dis- lans for this organization eeks to invite every stu- f City college to become of it. Standing solidly be- his plan is Eleanor Fin- member the Associated n Students at LACC., who oting her spare time to make this organization a

onally, I think it's about omeone took the initative s problem, since the ty of Negro students do rticipate in any collegiate on campus.

s been observed for some hat Negro students tend ate themselves whenever e. One would think that ation actually exist in the nd State schools of Los s. The stopping of pre- and discrimination must e mainly through educa- Therefore it is impossible ucated people to put an these problems by segre- themselves when its not ry at all.

ent activities are an im- part of college life, and r to participate in these es we must mingle with groups. The greatest y of students at L.A.C.C. lity of this fact. Finding to do but play cards, ck the initative to spread become a part of college how about it students? t a better example of our- in the future.

y night, at the home of Forrest, The Alpha Frat ntertained guests at a iven for the girls who will cipate in their "Street on Oct. 31. Taking part concessions at this prom- ffair will be: Betty Price, nith, Pauline Jones, Grace Weldena Hefflin, Yolande Marilyn Ward, Gloria Jean Arnold, Leola and many others.

w of the Alpha men that ed the affair were: Morris Hampton, Artis Grant, Bill Thompson, Arthur Lewis, and Stanley "Steamer" Robertson. These men are pointing the way to the sure success of their "Street Festa."

Joyce Overr celebrated her birthday last Saturday, with a semi-formal party. Turning out to the big celebration were: Frank Rasberry, Beverly Winston, Lawrence Winston, Peggy Westerfield, Calvin Spann, Donna Jean Strickland, David Reed, Janis Fortier, Charles Ford, and many others. Guest were intertained at an after party at the home of Chiquita Adams on Westmoreland ave.

Over at Polytecnic High school Tri-Y No. 1 has added many new officers and members. Newly elected officers are Aleasta Carey, Pres., Margaret Wilson, Vice Pres.; Shirley Qualls, Cor. sec.; Lorraine Normet, Rec. sec.; and Corris Myles, Treas. The new members are: Connie Richards, Delores Parker, Wanda Reece, Ursula Herschwity. Anna King, Dorothy Newson, Cecillia Pierson, Renne Hatcher, Hella Mae Allan, Rose Mary Martin, Patricia Miller, Pat Reed, Rita Spurlock, Maureen Taylor, Montez Martin, Correllia Wilkerson, Harriet Young and Lovie Wilson.

Joyce Nevelles entertained her friends with a breakfast Sunday at her home on East Forty-Ninth st. Guest included: Martha Stevens, Scott Gilbert Naomi Bowens, Charles Parchman, Louise Thomas, Jackie Thomas, and Howard Gamble. After breakfast, the guest went horse back riding.

On November 2, at 2057 South Hobart blvd., the Pan Hellenic Council will give a pre-Armistice Dansante. This promising affair will honor the newly registered students of six different college's and also the graduate and undergraduate students of UCLA and USC. The committee is composed of Misses: Catherine Stiefeld. Eddie Mae Armstrong, Gaynell Mason, Mrs. Vassie Brown, Messrs: H. Machen, L. Griffith, Joe Oliver, Perry and Bernard Johnson, Chairman of Council. All members of Greek Letter organizations, Youth Groups, and their friends are cordially invited.

Well, that all, 'till next week.

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

et, ticket, who's got a For what? Well, for ny old occasion. Here on est coast, we are known effort that is put forth tickets for certain great es. But "getting tickets" always what is shoufd to be. There are many events, ice skating, foot- mes, midnight Halloween all of which require ad- tickets for admittance.

of the most amazing, and ular things that could e witnessed are the vast f money that we are will- pay for tickets, to these ed great events. We know hat is meant by the Rose ituation, above all. In the ng years, that event has e known all over the na- low that little Rose Saucer arge enough for a thou- of a fraction of the peo- o would like to see the New Year's Day game; as to be some means of g out the majority. Well, an't it be the common They always get left all the bigger things any- nd so if no tickets are public sale, then they are s who shan't be admitted bad, of course, but then an actually be done? And ly tickets for the Rose , but other events just as ant. Incidentally, the two s have announced, or it en announced that there no public sale of tickets UCLA-USC football game ason. How do you like

, too bad. All of us high boys aren't worried, how- or a large majority of us king pole vaulting. And en to know that it isn't purpose of competing in tic activities, or winning nor for our schools. The y for us vaulters will, of be the day when the m Fence vs. Football fans. ar, in order to see UCLA en for a ride by the Illini tion, some of us paid as as $100. Some paid less, but few paid the $5.50 for the general admission. Perhaps it's all very well for anyone who can afford it, but for the average person paying this for tickets is senseless.

And those ex-GIs, and some who weren't ex-GIs, who waited for days last year at the gates of that Rose Bowl, and still there were no tickets for them — the incident keeps running across my mind. The reports that 1400 tickets were sold has often been protested. Now here comes a similar situation right here in our own city . . . no public sale of UCLA-USC game this season.

Long and patiently some of us have been waiting for the day when someone will go to the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena and protest the Rose Saucer situation. Last year, the situation was protested, and wound up with several persons suing the commission for—well, just suing for.

Now in my opinion it's time for the fans to get down to brass tacks about the situation of admittances. All the seasons long we "suckers" pay wealthy prices to see games. Some of these games, frankly, stink. They would not be if it were not for fans' hard-earned dough. On too many occasions, the supporters of these events get stung and stung hard. A whole season they support these teams, and come the day for better games, or at least a game actually worth seeing, everyone is admitted except the loyal fans who have supported the clubs for a whole season.

There are just two words to explain the situation. Greed and selfishness. This system carries neither altruism nor humanism. It is disgusting and full of holes. Incidentally, the general admission customers are being pushed farther and farther back. There is often more reserve section than general admission space. We, at this point, bring in inflation. The set-up is doomed to crash, and the sooner the better. Not much longer can the average person afford to pay as much as $3.50, $2.50 and $1.50 for entertainment. Soon we shall think more about our necessities of life, than of our hunger for entertainment. In other words, we are just going to think more about our hunger. It will be then that we will have surprisingly low rates for tickets to surprisingly important occasions. The management, of course, will reserve the right to wake up and realize that it was the Honorable John Q. Sucker who supported the big affairs all the time.



CHARMING FELICIA O. PAYNE of Charlottesville, Va., has been chosen by her schoolmates at North Carolina A. and M. college to serve as their queen during Homecoming football game with West Virginia State at Greensboro, N. C. this week-end.

Dorothy McLaughlin Wins Cash Prize in Radio Quizz Show

Dorothy McLaughlin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marion McLaughlin of 4121 Wall street, was awarded a cash prize of $50 and a quantity of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift products Thursday evening in the Hollywood NBC studios. Miss McLaughlin chosen



DOROTHY MCLAUGHLIN

as one of eight contestants from the audience defined five difficult words propounded by Haven Mac Quarrie, the genial master of ceremonies and originator of audience participation shows in Hollywood. More than 500 persons crowded the small theatre in which th contest was held while millions "listened in" via radio. Of the audience at the theatre only four were colored.

Miss McLaughlin, a native daughter, is 19 years old. She attended the Wadsworth Carver and was graduated from the Jefferson high school. She is now a sophomore at the University of California, Los Angeles campus, where she is majoring in elementary education. Miss McLaughlin is a member of the Pyramid pledge club and Frolican social club.

"All-American" distinction was achieved by the "Campus News," student publication of the East Los Angeles Junior college, in its second semester of publication, according to critical service scores released this week by Associated Collegiate Press in its survey of college newspapers published during the second semester of 1946-1947.

Pilgrim House Team Wins 2nd Game of Intergroup League

The Junior basketball team of Pilgrim House played the Junior team of the Los Angeles Times Boys Club in the Pilgrim House Gym, Thursday evening October 16. Both teams from the beginning to the end displayed great team work in handling the ball. The final score: Pilgrim House 30, Los Angeles Boys Club (Times) 20.

Boys on the Pilgrim House team included Clyde Davis, captain; Clarence Oliver, Elmo Murray, Otis Gladney, Billy Ruffin, LeRoy Jones, Alma Davis, Robert James and Louis Ash. Charles Scott is Junior coach. Fred Hicks and Jimmie Phillips, students at U.S.C. refereed the game.

A large number of spectators were on hand to witness the game. The Pilgrim House team is supervised by Arthur J. Bacon Jr. Rev. Harold M. Kingsley is director. The boys were served refreshments at the close of the game.

Pan-Hellenic Council Elects New Officers

The Pan-Hellenic Council met last Wednesday at their regular meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Members who will serve for the new year aer: Bernard Johnson, president; Commodore Wynn, first vice-president; Joe Oliver Jr., second vice-president; Eddie Mae Armstrong, recording secretary; C. Collins, corresponding secretary; Roy Brown, treasurer; Bill Land Jr., reporter.

The members also discussed plans for a pre-armistice dansante which will be given on Nov. 2, 4 to 8 p. m., at 2057 S. Hobart blvd. The dansante will honor newly-registered students of six colleges and the graduate and undergraduate students of U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

All members of Greek letter organizations, youth groups and their friends will be cordially invited.

Halloween Carnival

The witches, ghosts and goblins will be there, how about you? Halloween will be celebrated at Corregidor Park, 1700 E. 48th place on Friday, October 31 at 7 p.m. There will be prizes for the funniest and most novel costumes.

Games, refreshments and fun will be in store for all age groups. Parents are requested to bring or send their children. This program is under the auspices of the Los Angeles City playground.

Red Skelton estimates he has taken more than 15,000 flat on his face falls during his career in show business.

ELAJC Offers Business-Lib Arts Curricula Tuition Free Under Accelerated Program

The 10-week accelerated program formulated by the East Los Angeles Junior college will include a complete business department curriculum. This will be made up of secretarial, dictaphone, ediphone, hectograph, shorthand, stenograph, typing, electric typing, and adding and calculating machine instruction.

No tuition will be charged for the classes which begin November 10, and will continue to January 30. Other offerings will be in chemistry, English, foreign language, home administration, mathematics, photography, phy- and psychology. Regular college credit is given for all courses.

One course of particular interest will be the three unit class in marriage and family life. It is intended for single as well as engaged and married people, and will approach the subject for a scientific and biological aspect. Consideration will also be given to how marriage and family life can serve as a democratic basis in our society.

Applications for admission will be accepted beginning this week on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on Saturday mornings, as well as during week days between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the Admissions office of the school which is situated at 5023 East Sixth street in East Los Angeles.

Each class covers a semester's work and a maximum lead is from six to ten units for the 10 weeks perior. Veterans must register for a minimum of six units, if qualifying under the G. I. bill of rights.

Post-War Youth Problems To Be Discussed By Students In Sigma Gamma Rho Founders Day Panel

Parental delinquency and youth problems will be discussed Saturday, November 15, from 1 to 5 p. m., when the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority sponsors its panel at the Lou Costello Junior Youth Foundation, 3121 E. Olympic blvd. On that date students from various high schools in the city will participate in the panel to discuss "Youth Problems in a Post-War World."

Some of the pertinent questions to be aired will be whether parents spend enough time with their children; whether parents have made their children aware enough of religion so that they are free to choose their own faith; whether parents participate in the activities concerning their children's educational welfare; and how racial problems arising in school are met. These are merely a few of the questions to be raised.

Students who will take part in the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Founder's Day panel will be James Collins of Jefferson High; Jackie Barker and Bill Lawrence of South Gate High; Baltazar Gasporra and Henry Batterson of Huntington Park High, and Edison Unio of John Marshall High. Dorothy Moten of East Los Angeles Junior college will be the assistant moderator.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Puzzle of the Talking Monkey. L. A. Wadsworth. By the author of **Canyon of Whispers,** a modern mystery involving a college town and a monkey that wheezes "Sucker."

Legends of Paul Bunyan. Harold Felton. High-spirited illustrations by Richard Bennett add to this rollicking collection of stories done in the spirit of the wonder logger.

Twice Besieged. Edouard Sandoz. The siege of Antioch in a story of the Crusades and a boy who followed his father to Jerusalem to be left suddenly alone and penniless.

My Animal Babies. Belle Benchley. The famous San Diego zoo director writes with contagious enthusiasm of baby animals from giraffes to cygnets.

A House of Her Own. Marjorie Allee. By falling off her horse, Catherine began her teaching career in a Quaker settlement where she stayed on to find her measure of success.

A Book of Little Crafts. Margaret Powers. **"Forty Avenue to Fun."** fully illustrated and requiring only inexpensive materials. Mask making is included, a Halloween must.

—Courtesy of Los Angeles Public Library.

Texas U. Student To Address NAACP Youth Conference

HOUSTON, Tex. — Delegates to the 9th Annual Youth Conference of the NAACP will hear Wendell Addington, a University of Texas student speak on the subject "Teamwork on the Campus," when they meet here November 5-9.

Pastor To Lecture On Life's Problems

The solution to life's problems will be discussed when Rev. James Allen lectures on Planetary Astrology at Compton CME church, 4903 Long Beach avenue on Thursday and Friday, November 6-7 at 8 p.m. Admission will be free, however a silver offering will be taken following the service.

Judged on the basis of news coverage, method of handling news and features, and typography, the "Campus News" was rated excellent in all departments. It was one of the four out of ten publications submitted in the junior college weekly class to receive this top rating.

Wilberforce U. Publishes Data On Negro Colleges In United States

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Information on existing Negro colleges in the United States in 1946 is contained in a special issue of the Negro College Quarterly, entitled, "Institutions of Higher Learning among Negroes in the United States of America." The 268-page book priced at $2 was published this week by Wilberforce University as a result of the joint project undertaken in March by both Wilberforce University and the College of Education and Industrial Arts.

Information from ninety-five Negro colleges has been compiled in this issue which contains historical sketches and significant community relationships of these schools. The facts were obtained from questionnaires sent to all the 109 Negro institutions of collegiate rank listed in the 1945-46 edition of the educational directory released by the U.S. Office of Education. A brief account of colleges not responding to the questionnaire is also given.

"The Negro college can and must become more and more a vital force for social progress," according to the introduction by editors Dunlap and Williamson. "Self-survey or analysis and comparative evaluation are two means by which the Negro college can increase its competency for this social responsibility."

Los Angeles Delegate Describes Success of World Youth Festival

Returned this from the World Youth Festival in Prague, Letitia Innes, youth leader reported last night to the executive board of the Los Angeles Youth Council, comprised of 40 affiliated organizations. Miss Innes was part of a delegation of 200 young people who attended the Festival which was sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, and brought together 80,000 youth from 72 countries during the months of July and August.

The American contribution included a large exhibit of youth activities in America, an evening concert as well as two prize-winning entries, Helen Kwalwasser and Harriet Wingren of Julliard School of Music, in the international musical competitions.

"Our cultural participation won friends for our country, and was therefore a positive contribution to world peace", stated Miss Innes. She told of reconstruction work performed by young people in Europe, including 93 members of the American delegation. "We learned to use a pick and shovel and we learned of the good fellowship that comes from working together", she said.

Returning aboard the S.S. Radnick, the delegation issued a statement which concludes that "the American delegation feels that the festival was a tremendous success . . . we feel that work together with youth of different religious and national background, creeds, and race for the unity of all American youth in the cause of peace."

Civic, Business, And Labor Groups Help Plan Gala Halloween

This year Halloween will be celebrated at Los Angeles municipal recreation centers with the help of Parent-Teacher Associations, civic and service clubs, business and labor groups, women's clubs, and youth organizations in every section of Los Angeles. Recreation department centers are planning gala programs expected to total more than a quarter of a million persons.

Programs are arranged to bring to the children and youth of Los Angeles the utmost in wholesome Halloween fun. Fun and entertainment features will be provided for persons of all ages, and all members of the family are invited. Carnivals will generally begin right after dark on Friday, October 31, and the merrymaking will continue, in many cases, as late as midnight. Parties and plays are scheduled to take place as indicated.

"SHUCKS I'M CORNSHUCKS"

THE REALM OF RELIGION

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Religion In Practice. Lesson Text and Outline. James 1:22-27; 2:14-20. Motto Text James 2:14.

Introduction

The epistle of James has styled a treatise on practical Christianity dealing with the principal phases of a consecrated, consistent Christian life. The life of triumph involves triumph over trial with its proof of faith, over deficiency with its lack of wisdom, over inferiority with its low degree, and over temptation with its evil source; for only hearers and doers of the Word have religion pure and undefiled. The life of faith is shown in the relation of faith to wealth and to works: for faith must not be swayed by wealth into respect of persons; and faith cannot show vitally without works any more than body without spirit.

Comments

1. Hearing is in order to doing; the most attentive and the most frequent hearing of the word of God will not avail us, unless we be also doers of it. There must be inward practice by meditation, and outward practice in true obedience. Self-deceit will be found the worst deceit at last. Those also are pronounced blessed, who hear aright, and who use the glass of God's word as they should do.

True religion touches us to do everything as in the presence of God; and to seek his favor, and study to please him in all our actions. Herein consists pure and undefiled religion.

2. Faith which does not save will not really profit us; a bare profession may sometimes seem to be profitable, to gain the good opinion of those who are truly good, and it may procure in some cases worldly good things, but what profit will this be, for any to gain the world and to lose their souls?

Comment on the Motto Text

We are too apt to rest in a bare profession of faith, and to think that this will save us; it is a cheap and easy religion to say, "We believe the articles of the Christian faith; "but it is a great delusion to imagine that this is enough to bring us to heaven. Those who argue thus wrong God, and put a cheat upon their own souls; a mock-faith is as hateful as mock-charity, and both show a heart dead to all real godliness. You may as soon take pleasure in a dead body, void of soul, or sense, or action, as God take pleasure in a dead faith, where there are no works.



ADIEU KIND FRIEND was the mutual feeling expressed by members and officers of St. Paul Baptist church when they bade farewell to Joseph B. Wilson, teacher of the Joshua Bible class. Mr. Wilson will soon leave for Liberia, where he will supervise the construction of a hospital, new industrial school, and modern roads for the Foreign Baptist Mission of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. — Johnny Delgardo photo.

Great Potential Power of Christians Is United Church Noted Author Tells Students

"To realize the great potential power of the church, the 737 million Christians of the world must be united," Dr. E. Stanley Jones, evangelist and author, told the students and faculties of the Atlanta university system on Sunday at the first joint morning worship service sponsored by these institutions.

Listing the advantages to be derived from a united church, the speaker pointed out that such a movement (1) would give a greater sense of solidarity; (2) would give a new moral and spiritual leadership; (3) would do away with overlapping and duplication; (4) would fulfill the genius of faith; (5) would give authority to what is said; (6) would fulfill the prayer of Jesus; and (7) is just good common sense.

Describing himself as an interpreter rather than a projector of the movement, Dr. Jones expressed a conviction that it is possible now for churches to come together on a federal basis.

The speaker is in the midst of a crusade of 30 cities in 30 days in the interest of a united church. He sees the impossibility of a successful unity of nations where churches of the world are unable to unify.

Locally Prominent Women Engaged in Panel Discussion At Wesley Methodist, Sunday

Sunday, October 26, is Woman's Day at Wesley Methodist church, 1029 East Vernon avenue. Mrs. Harold Case, wife of the pastor of First Methodist church, Pasadena, will deliver the morning message at 10:50. Mrs. Case, a very dynamic speaker, was a member of the Christian Youth group to go to Oslo, Norway, this summer.

Soloist for the morning service will be Roxie Horton, contralto. A chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Huley, will furnish music. The theme for the day will be "Forward With Christ."

At the vesper hour, 7 p. m., there will be a panel discussion on the theme with outstanding women speakers participating such as Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Mrs. Fredrick Jordan, Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson and others.

Special music by Juanita Lemmons, Evelyn Wade, Jacqualine Frieze, Moselle Roberts and chorus. Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw is chairman for the day with Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, co-chairman. The public is invited to attend both services.

Calvin Jackson Recital To Be Held October 26

Calvin Jackson, brilliant pianist and composer, will play classical and modern music, when he appears in recital, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Patriotic Hall Auditorium. His program will include two of Chopin's Etudes, "Capriccio in E Major", by Scarlatti, DeBussy's "Claire de lune," "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt, and "Polichinelle" by Villa Lobos. The artist will also play two Preludes by Gershwin, and three of his own compositions, "Spanish Cocktail," "Fog," and "Copacabana Cake Walk." He has also promised to play "Laura" by special request.

George Comfort, young baritone, who assists on the program, will sing "Eri Tu Che Macchiavi," from "The Masked Ball" by Verdi. He will also sing "One World" and "Glory Road" in a style all his own.

The program is sponsored by The Young People's Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and proceeds from the affair will go to the Church Building Fund.

PHOENIX CHURCH GROWS SPIRITUALLY

Services at the Antioch Baptist church, Phoenix, Arizona were well attendetd at their last service. The pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt, delivered a very inspiring sermon and the choir rendered selections in song. His text was from James 5th chapter 16th verse. There was great response to his message.

Santa Monicans Visit Second Calvary Church

A large attendance of members and friends of Santa Monica were present at the opening services of the Second Calvary Baptist church, 1182 E. 35th street. Encouraging remarks were offered by various members and visitors who feel that the church has a great future under the auspices of the founder, Rev. F. K. Leath.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers contributed by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leath and Mr. and Mrs. Heighly of Westwood Village. The pastor, Rev. F. K. Leath, invites the public to attend Second Calvary if they wish their spiritual strength renewed.

Baha'i News

The Earth One Country is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Robert Kenny at the meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue on Sunday, October 26, at 3 p.m.

"The most important principle of divine philosophy is the oneness of the world of humanity, the unity of mankind, the bond conjoining East and West, the tie of love which blends human hearts . . . For thousands of years we have had bloodshed and strife. It is enough ;it is sufficient. Now is the time to associate together in love and harmony."



REV" KELLY KEY, pastor of the Southern Baptist church, 837 E. 23rd street, will conduct the 11 a.m. services Sunday. At 3 p.m. the church will celebrate the first anniversary of its pastor The publice is invited to attend.

Farewell Party Pays Honor To Bapt. Missionary Leader

A "Farewell" social was tendered Mr. Joseph B. Wilson, teacher of the Joshua Bible class, who was recently chosen by the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. U.S.A. to go to Liberia, West Africa to serve as executive, Builder and architect, completing the new hospital at Monrovia and building modern roads and bridges.

The mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Gussie Henry. The occasion was mingled with both joy and sadness, as the members said goodby to Mr. Wilson, who has served so nobly during his short so-journ in L.A. for the past four years. Miss Ara Johnson was at the console, and Mrs. Lula Hall sang, "How Long Shall We wait." Prayer was offered by Lu Vollie Williams. Miss Millie Proctor read the account honoring Mr. Wilson which had been compiled from the "Kansas City Daily," "Call" and the local papers.

Words of appreciation and comendation were said to Mr. Wilson by Messenger Ferris, representing the Joshua Class, Mr. Horace Moore Ch. of Bd. of Christian Education, and Mrs. Marie Sheffield General Supt. of church school.

Mr. Wilson responded to the above speakers by saying in part: He had no hesitancy in going to Liberia for he was born in the state of Ark., where there were many like privations, as he will encounter in Africa and that he was thoroughly accustomed to them. He further stated that he feels duty is calling him and that he must go to help make easier the work of the missionary who is giving his and her life for the salvation of a lost world. He closed his remarks by saying, regardless of privations, diseases, obstacles and handicaps, none of these shall separate him from doing the thing that he feels God will be pleased with.

Refreshments were served by the teachers of the Sunday school. Mrs. Bertha Buxton, Mrs. Corene Guest, and others. Every one went away having had a wonderful evening. Miss Verna Mae Wilson youngest daughter of Mr. Wilson was present with her company and two of Mr. Wilson's special friends.

Venice Churchgoers To Hear Gilbert Family Saturday

The city of Venice will enjoy an unusual gospel service, Saturday, October 24, when the Gilbert family will appear at the Second Baptist church, Westminister and 7th avenue, Rev. L. D. Revoal, pastor.

Rev. Hattie Crooms asks that the public not fail to hear the servants of God sing and expound His word with boldness and power. Each has magnetic personality all his own, with added simplicity and faith.

Rev. Hattie M. Crooms, pastor of the Soul Winning Tabernacle of Los Angeles, is sponsoring this great meeting and religiously invites the public to attend. If you hear them once, you will want to hear them again, she continues. Please come early, prayerfully, and lovingly. Rev. Hattie M. Crooms.

Carver Memorial To Present Gilbert Family

The Gilbert family will conduct the religious services at Carver Memorial Community AME Zion church, 21st and Griffith streets, Sunday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

At the 11 a. m. services on Sunday, the minister, Dr. Paul M. Marshall, will begin a series of sermons on the subject: God. His first sermon will be on "The Earliest Conception of God." Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Irene Prince, James S. Miller, soloist. The public is invited to attend.

Women of Bowen Memorial To Be Honored On Sunday

Women's Day will be observed at Bowen Memorial Methodist church, East 36th and Trinity streets on Sunday, October 26. A special Women's chorus of 30 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Melba Croom Wheeler assisted by Mrs. Wanda Marshall will furnished the music for the day. Special musical numbers will be rendered by Amenda Haynes, Naomi Hunter, and Vera Rutherford.

Rev. Blanch Blake, well known local evangelist will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. A musical and literary program featuring local artists will be presented at the evening services.

The women of the church will serve turkey dinner in the recreation hall of the church immediately following the morning services. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Virginia Mullins is chairman. Women's Day Committee; Mrs. Myra Rhetta, publicity chairman and ohn C. Bain, pastor.

It is in man and not in his circumstances that the secret of his destiny resides—Carlyle.

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Women in Various Phases of Public And Civic Life To Be Depicted In Pageant at Second Baptist Sunday

An expectant 1000 women will gather for worship Sunday, October 26, to observe Women's Day at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith. The overall chairman for the services is Mrs. Helen L. Blaine with Miss Tena Thomas as co-chairman.

With the theme "Women March On" this Women's Day has all the promises of being one of the most inspiring days in Second Baptist church. The principal speaker for the morning worship service will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who will speak on the subject "Women of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Miss Edna Heard will be the guest soloist.

Women will be particularly anxious to see the very interesting program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the church. One hundred women will be presented in a pageant depicting "American Women" in every field. Women in Christian Education, music, education, journalism, dramatics, social service, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, law, Congress, business, military life, mortuary science, and photography will participate. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister.

Guest Speaker

Announcement was made Monday by Calvary Baptist church, East 52nd place near Central avenue, that the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, will be the guest minister at the regular 11 a.m. worship service next Sunday, October 26.

Dr. J. C. Collins To Open Revival Spiritual Crusade

A great Spiritual Crusade will begin at the Lewis Metropolitan CME church, 121 E. 29th street, the first Sunday in November through the 16th or longer. This great meeting will be conducted by Dr. J. C. Collins, one of the greatest and most powerful evangelists in the profession.

A man backed up by 40 years of experience, he has been responsible for more than 200 people being added to the church. Dr. Collins expects to see al his old friends and invites the general public to attend these services.

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REV. AND MRS. FELTON RAPHALL, B.Th., M.Th., wishes to thank their many friends for making their stay pleasant. Rev. Raphall is the pastor of Second Bethlehem Baptist church of New Orleans, Louisiana. While here they visited with Rev. Raphall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson of 1826 E. 115th Street.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
24th at Griffith, One Block West of Central

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1947
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7:30 p.m.—Pageant — American Women in Every Field.





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m.—Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast
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noon)—Morning Worship.
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Service.....3:00 p.m.
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Prayer Meeting....7:30 p.m.
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n.—Sermon.
n.—Young People's meeting.
n.—Sunday night evangelistic.
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heridan E. Marion, Pastor
Church with a Friendly Welcome"
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n.—Evening Service.

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.—B.T.U.
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40th Pl. and Naomi
v. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
. — Sunday School, James
, Supt.
.—Preaching.
Friday — Choir Rehearsal.
Williamson, Clerk.

SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
th & Western Avenue
A. W. Hector, Pastor
.m.—Sunday School.
.m.—Morning Worship.
.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
.m.—B.T.U.
.m.—Evening Worship.
.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

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Classes Tuesday ..... 12:00 noon
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BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, H. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

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REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Very Christian Endeavor
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service
7:30 P.M.—Prayer Service Wednesday
Church of Unity & Welcome
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2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
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Sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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1177 E. 41st Pl.
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Morning Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m
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Hundreds Pay Tribute To McCoy Memorial Usher Bd. For Progress in Four Years

Amid a true setting of reverence and thanksgiving, the McCoy Memorial Usher board marched up the aisles rendering a mammouth program to the satisfaction of several hundred well-wishers who filled the church auditorium to capacity.

Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, president of the Southern district, was mistress of ceremonies and the honorable Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, brought the anniversary message, which was very inspiring.

Much commendation and gratitude to the board of the city and members of the various churches who supported the effort was voiced by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson. The McCoy Memorial choir under the direction of Mrs. Revere Green rendered soul-stirring numbers and several guest artists appeared on the program.

A fine job of presiding and planning the work of the board was capably handled by President Hammock, vice-president, Nodie Herd, and William Armstrong. The other officers are working, each in his separate sphere to make a well rounded organization.

The program was climaxed when the entire board led by the pastor, 40 strong marched around the rostrum clad in their new fall uniforms, trim and dignified. The board boasts of having grown from one member to 40 in the past four years.

The church is indeed proud of this strong organization that furnishes a bulwark of solid strength and helpfulness in this great Christian service.

People's Independent Music Dept. Presents Anniversary Musicale

The Music department of the People's Independent church will present "An Anniversary Musical" featuring Ernest Anderson, star of stage-screen-and-radio, the Euterpian Choral Ensemble, Wesley Chapel Methodist youth choir under the direction of Marguerite Chapman on Tuesday evening, October 28 in the main auditorium of the church.

Other participating church choirs will be the senior groups of Zion Hill Baptist, Walter Daniels, director; Progressive Baptist, Edna Hammet Porter, director and Macedonia Baptist, Juanita Durley, director. The Cathedral choir and the N. P. Greggs Gospel choir will act as hosts.

A special word of greeting will be brought by Clyde North, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs. The program will commence at 8:30 p.m. The Gilbert family will be presented on October 30 and 31 of the same week by the Music department. Albert J. McNeil, minister of music, and Fannie E. Benamin, organist.

Church Welfare Sec. Offers Leadership Training Courses

All people of this locality interested in week-day club activities for youth groups are invited to attend a Group Leadership Training Course sponsored by the Group Work Division of the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, it was announced by Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, chairman of the advisory committee of the Group Work division. The classes which will be held in the Group Work cottage at the Church Federation headquarters, 3330 W. Adams blvd., which began October 16, are scheduled to continue each Thursday for six consecutive weeks.

Classes will be held in duplicate session, Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Those interested may attend either session. The first hour will lecture and discussion and the second will be workshop.

Hamilton Women Plan Unique Program Sunday

With the Womens Society of Christian service at Hamilton Methodist church taking over full responsibility for the two services of divine worship on Sunday, October 26, at 1376 E. 18th street, the Annual Women's Day will be observed.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, president of the W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Julia Lee, general chairman for the project, a very inspiring program has been prepared.

Messages emphasizing the challenge to finer womanhood will be brought by Rev. Allie Matthews, well known evanglist, at the morning hour and by Mrs. Olive Blackwell Poole at the evening service.

The senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Helen Wortham will present special numbers for the two services. Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau Jr. is minister of the church.



GOLDEN ECHOES SINGERS

Gigantic Gospel Song Fest to Attract Crowds

The famous Golden Echoes will meet the equally noted Greater New Hope Gospel Singers in a battle of song on Saturday night, October 25, at Third Baptist church, 41st and Naomi streets, Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor.

These two great groups thrilled a large congregation on last Saturday night with harmonious and spiritual songs. They will return along with Rev. H. D. Higden by popular demand to perform again. Rev. Higden, pastor of the Israel Baptist church, will bring a soul-stirring message before the musical feast commences. Guest soloist will be Mrs. B. F. Gipson.

Other singers of acclaim will be on the program, including the Stars of Harmony, Union Gospel Singers, and Zion Travelers. Services begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Myrtle Fields, manager. For further information call AD. 1-4445 or call at 5400 Hooper avenue. This group is open for engagements in or out of town.

Josephine Martin Sharp Passes After Lingering Illness, Full And Rich Christian Life Cited

Mrs. Josie Martin Sharp passed on October 18, at her home, 1648 West 37th street, after a month's illness. She lived a beautiful and full Christian life.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, March 9, 1863, her father, Rev. John Sella Martin, was a member of the Freedom Society and living in England at the time. When she was six months old she was taken to London by her mother, where they lived until her seventh year.

After returning to the United States, her father was called as pastor of 16th Street Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. There she attended Minor Normal her mother were among the very first teachers of the Washington city schools.

During her father's life time she traveled extensively, living in North Hampton, New Orleans, Mobile and her mother's birthplace, Saratoga Springs, New York.

school and later, both she and She married Cyrus F. Martin, an employee of the Pension bureau in Washington, D. C., and soon after moved to Dowagiac, Michigan where she made her home for many years. Four children were born of this union. Two survived.

In 1909, as a widow she moved to Chicago, Illinois. There she married Dr. Graham Sharp. Several years later they came to Los Angeles, California, where they became members of the West Minister Presbyterian church. Her husband, Dr. Sharp, died seven years ago.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia James, Mrs. Ernetine Davidson, a grandson, Eugene Davidson Jr. and two great grand children.

Freedom Train Pickets Freed by N. Y. Court

NEW YORK—Nineteen men and women arrested on disorderly charges while demonstrating for a Presidential amnesty for American conscientious objectors, at the Freedom Train, were acquitted this week by Magistrate Harry G. Andrews. A 20th man, whose case was postponed to Oct. 23, will doubtlessly also be freed.

The demonstrators were quietly walking up and down in front of the railroad station with placards saying, "The Freedom Train Is In," and "How About Freedom for Conscientious Objectors?" when arrested.

Sunshine Crusaders Open Women's Home Sunday, October 26

The Sunshine Community Crusaders Home for Women will have its grand opening on Sunday, October 26 at 457 East 40th place, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Sunshine Community Crusaders club invite their friends to come out to help them observe this occasion.

Known throughout the city and vicinity for their Christian, civic, and patriotic activities this group of women were organized by Mrs. Myrtle Elaine Mussenden. Without regard to race, creed or denomination they practice their motto, "We lift as we climb." The opening services will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a program presented.

The officers of the group are state mother, L. O. Hale, supervisor; Myrtle Mussenden, president; Augusta Robbins, vice-president; Arabella Gault, secretary; Ethel Lewis, chaplain; and Minnett Myles. Bishop S. M. Branch, Church of God in Christ, overseer.

Card of Thanks

The family of the lats Robert Cowan, 1551 E. 41st place, is grateful to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and attentive during the recent illness and passing of their loved one. The beautiful floral pieces and condolences will ever live in their memory.

James Cowan of Chicago and Willie Cowan of San Francisco, brothers; Mrs. Mamie Cummings of Memphis, Tennessee, aunt; Willie Cowan Jr., nephew; Cora B. Cowan, niece; Mrs. Polly Ann White of San Diego; Ola Francis and Charles Cannon; Mrs. Flora Cowan, wife.

Works of Negro Composers Feature of Fall Concert Of Phillips Temple Choir

Tuesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. the Fall Concert of Phillip's Temple Senior Choir will offer a well-balanced program which will include works of Negro composers. The choice of the old and cherished spirituals and the best of the new and modern arrangements will be rendered with the inspiring and heart-throbbing direction of Mrs. Minnie M. Albritton-Hampton.

The choirs of the First A.M.E. church and Progressive Baptist church will be program guests. Their fine contribution will give to listeners a musical fare and a splendid testimony of church fellowship to be remembered and revered in the realm of Christian faith.

Patron subscription which has been the custom in previous concert efforts will not be necessary as a silver offering will be taken at the time of service in the church sanctuary at 43rd and Wadsworth streets, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, Pastor.

Plans Underway For Area Presentation Of Handel's Messiah

Plans are now underway for an "area presentation" of Handel's MESSIAH at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 14, it has been announced by Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, chairman of the Music Commission of the Los Angeles Church Federation which is sponsoring the event.

In discussing the plans, Dr. Kleihauer disclosed that church choirs in each of 11 areas throughout the city will units to do the performance which will be given in a centrally located church in each area. Each performance will be conducted by an outstanding choir leader. Soloists will be selected from the participating choirs. Dr. Kleihauer stated further that each presentation will be under the supervision of a committee from that sector.

Dr. Gordon Bachlund, chairman of the Public Performances committee of the Federation's Music Commission, is in charge of the all-over planning for the event which is the first of its kind in the church music history of the city.

Christian Science Topic 'Probation after Death'

"The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live." This declaration of Jesus as recorded by John will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

John's Gospel relates that after the resurrection, "when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." Luke adds, "But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit. And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts? Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: . . . for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have. . . . and he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The reappearing of Jesus was not the return of a spirit. He presented the same body that he had before his crucifixion, and so glorified the supremacy of Mind over matter."



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A HOME FOR WOMEN will be opened Sunday, October 26 by the Sunshine Crusaders club of Christian women at 457 East 40th place. (see story).

Wesley Methodist Church
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
1029 East Vernon Avenue
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Morning speaker, Mrs. Harold Case of Pasadena.
Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Vespers, 7:00 p.m.
Panel discussion theme, "Forward With Christ," Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Mrs. Artisha Jordan, Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson and Mrs. Albert Parker.
Special music by Juanita Lemmons, Jacqualine Freize, Evelyn Wade, Mozell Roberts and chorus of 40 women.
Morning soloist, Roxie Horton, contralto. Chorus of 40 women.

The day is always his who works in it with sincerity and great aims.—Emerson

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FOR LEASE

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-rm. house, unfurnished; very exclusive neighborhood on westside: must be young business couple with no children; will investigate; no bonus, but must decorate. Call AD. 1-0872 any eve. after 8 for appointment. 10-23

FOR RENT—Large space for dressmaking, tailoring, shirtmaking; use of sewing machines and tailor's equipment. See Mr. Daniels, 1062 E. 49th pl. 10/23

ROOM FOR RENT—Room for 1 man $10.00 per week or 2 men to share $8.50 each per week. Private porch adjoining, private entrance. 612 East 28th St. CE. 2-1666. Call after 3:30 p.m. TF

ROOMS FOR RENT—Rooms with kitchen privileges, reasonable rates, Hub Hotel, 645 S. Ceres Ave. (near Central) MA. 66988. T.F.

ROOM FOR RENT—Large front room for rent. Christian people only; no other need apply; kitchen and laundry. RO 3727 10/23/47

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ROOM FOR RENT—2 settled ladies to share room with twin beds, in nice home, must be clean and respectable. RO. 1614. 10/23/47

FOR RENT — Bachelor's apartment; cooking privileges: South Park. CE. 2-6952 after 11 a. m. 10-23

ROOM TO RENT — Neatly furnished: with cooking and washing privileges. AD. 8979. 10-23

FOR RENT—Neat independent furnished room, with kitchen privileges. Call AD. 17391. 10-23

ROOMS FOR RENT—Rooms for couples, singles, share; must have ref. AD. 5239. 10-23

ROOM TO RENT—Couple or two men to share nice front room. RI. 0661. 10-23

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, lowest rates, 539 S. Crocker st. Phone MA. 62533. 10/23/47

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for man, use of kitchen. Call AD. 11566. 10/23/47

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for couple or man. AD. 17487. 10/23/47

ROOM FOR RENT—To a respectable working couple in a quiet Christian home. AD. 5988. 10/23/47

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ROOMS FOR RENT—1021 E. 33rd st., for men or women and couple. 10/23/47

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FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment; 4 booths, 3 dresserettes, 3 stoves, 4 chairs, very beautiful showcase; everything is in good condition. 941 E. 40th Pl. AD. 5679. 10-23

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FOR SALE—Upright piano, fine tone, excellent condition, low price. 3652 W. 64th st. OR. 8-1959. 10/23/47

FOR SALE—New soda fountain with generator; also restaurant equipments. See Mr. Daniels, 1062 E. 49th pl. 10/23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Pressing and tailoring shop; owner leaving town; 3 pressing machines; 5-horsepower boiler, tailor machine, cash register; 3-yr. lease; 1935 Chevrolet truck. PA. 5920. 10-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — 10,000 square foot super market; doing approx. $500,000 business a year; priced for quick sale. LO. 3633. 10-23

LADY WANTS partner in cleaning and pressing business. See Miss Faye Jackson, 1062 E. 49th pl. 10/23

WANTED, Young man or woman with cash as partner in a trucking business. See Mr. Daniels, 1062 E. 49th pl. 10/23

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Urgent; employed; 3 adults need 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt., unfurnished or furnished; responsible party; no children or pets; to $60 mo. CE. 2-3378. 10-23

WANTED BY—P. O. clerk wishes to rent 5 or 6 rms. 3 adults, 1 child, 4; best ref.; reasonable rent. Please write Mrs. Mazie L. Byers, Clerk's Bin Term. Annex, L. A. 10-23

WANTED—Reliable couple very much in need of small apt. or kitchenette. Call Thursday anytime and weekends anytime; after 6 p. m. other days. CE. 2-6338. 10-23

WANTED—By high school teacher with two well-trained school age children must have apt. or house immed. Call RO 2624 after 4 p.m. 10/23/47

WANTED—2-bedrm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn., no children. Mrs. Wilkerson, FE. 9616. Call after 5:00 p. m. Will make it worthwhile for landlord. tf

WANTED BY — Working man would like an apt, Call CE 2-8621. Will pay more than one month in advance. 10/23/47

WANTED—Houses Apts. & Rms. wanted. Call CE. 28365. T.F.

WANTED—Couple want 5-room house, unfurnished. Desperately in need. Call RI 2630; bonus. TF

WANTED TO RENT—Veteran & wife in desperate need of an apt.; good ref. Call RE. 21826. 10-23

WANTED TO RENT — A couple wants an apt. or a house: will pay 3 mos. rent in advance. CE. 2-8621. 10-23

WANTED — Civil employed couple needs 3 or 4-room apartment or house Call NE. 2-5684. 10-23

WANTED—An apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mrs. Corley at RI. 73689 or CE. 28812. 10/23/47

WANTED TO RENT—Apt., house, rooms, reliable people. AD. 5239. 10-23

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Active young men or women to solicit business for a trucking co. See Mr. Daniels. Apply 1062 E. 49th. pl.

HELP WANTED—Models: Negro and Oriental type. Call DR. 5760. 10-23

Used Cars for Sale

FOR SALE—Cadillac '36 Sedan, Fleetwood body, good condition, nice radio, private party, $650.00. YO. 4582. 10-23

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 268380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims, in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.

GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

(California Eagle—4437)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-957

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.

WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

2 Stars of 'Crossfire' to Address Conference Sunday, Oct. 26

Robert Ryan and Gloria Grahame, two of the stars of the motion picture "Crossfire", will be guest speakers Sunday at the second annual convention of the American Jewish Labor Council at Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington blvd.

The picture has received high praise for its skillful and dramatic presentation of a message against anti-Semitism. In the film, Robert Ryan portrays man whose smoldering hatred of Jews eventually leads him to murder.

The conference will open at 1 p.m. with a report by Dr. Sanford Goldner, national board member and president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Council.

Two panel discussions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The legislative panel, will include such speakers as Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE, and Leon Clifton, publicity director for AFL Retail Clerks.

The panel will take up legislative action against anti-Semitism such as the Buckley Bill in congress and state, city and county regulations, the Case Anti-Lynch Bill in congress and proposed state and city legislation for a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Participants in another panel will hear former "displaced persons" from Europe speak of the problem of displaced persons, their rehabilitation, and Palestine.

A specially arranged show will start at 8 p.m.

Bread Prices Here Soon To Rise

Bread was up two cents a loaf today in many cities across the nation, as bakers blamed soaring prices at grain exchanges.

Bread prices in Los Angeles had not risen as the EAGLE went to press, but were expected to join the upward price spiral early next week.

A Travelog

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was still undecided when we went to bed.

The next day was Sunday, but to us it was merely another day.

We arose briskly, lighted the gas heater and dressed to go out for breakfast. It required quite a hustle and bustle to find enough of our summer clothes to keep us warm and the activity cheered us. Momentarily at least, dread for the coming days left me.

We clumped down the long flight of creaky stairs to the street. A soft frost glistened in the sun over the dirty snow and ice that had collected in the streets the day before.

Only a few people moved along. Occasionally I noticed small groups hunched in the doorways of clothing stores, pawn shops and novelty firms, all closed for Sunday. Over this scene I heard the distant ringing of church bells.

After breakfast we walked to San Jacinto Plaza and snapped six pictures of the billboard with its poll tax message.

"Why'd you take so many?" asked Vaughn.

"To be sure of at least one good one," I replied.

We walked along the edge of the Plaza, crossed the railroad tracks and reached the library.

The sun was out in full force, but it was not enough to keep us warm. I snapped a few pictures of the kids, the library and the mountains to the west and then reluctantly returned to the hotel. It was beginning to seem like home, yet the barrenness of the room made me feel depressed.

As soon as I could, I went in search of a grocery store. I walked aimlessly for 15 minutes before I found one set in a row of tiny cell-like dwellings of wood and brick construction. Some of these had narrow, fenced-in grassless yards. Young people lounged along the fences and sauntered along the black sidewalk.

Sitting on the curb in front of the grocery was an aged, plump grandfather, whose brown wrinkled face and neck absorbed the sun like the fissures of parched soil absorb an early fall rain. Everywhere I looked were these quiet people.

I returned to the hotel by a different route and was amazed at literally hordes of people ranged along the store fronts or standing in knots at the street corners. Months later I was to learned to my surprise that I had passed close to the Mexican border. The shabby clothes, the way they stood in closely-knit groups indicated their immigrant status. As I climbed the stairs to our room, I remembered part of the verse inscribed on the Statue of Liberty in New York:

"—give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses
Yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the tempest-toss'd to me—."

'People's World' To Close Drive With Bazaar

SAN FRANCISCO—The Daily People's World, only pro-labor daily paper in the West, yesterday announced a gala banquet and bazaar as a wind-up to its annual financial campaign on Sunday, November 9, from 2 p.m. on.

To be held in the building of the paper itself at 590 Folsom street here, the affair promises to be a real social event. A turkey dinner, for $1.25 a plate, will take care of the eats. Added attractions will be a photography booth, where a commercial photographer will "shoot" you for a nominal fee; and the bazaar where Christmas shopping can be done at bargain prices.

English Firm Puts Out New Cosmetics

Sidney of London, an English firm now manufacturing in Hollywood, has brought to the West Coast a new prestige line of fine cosmetics for Negro people. These specialized cosmetics were styled originally for their British East Indian clientele for which this company has been widely known for many years.

In addition to their complete line of cosmetics, they feature a liquid powder base that has no equal. This base contains the finest oils, and is skillfully blended in five different shades. Theirs is a special ingredient that makes it possible to use on both dry and oily skins.

At present, these exclusive cosmetics are only being sold through Sidney of London's special representatives, however, they will soon be available at your leading beauty salons.

(Adv.)

When passing another vehicle on the right hand side be sure not to leave the paved or main travelled portion of the highway. This clarifies the language of the old law which said that you couldn't pass to the right by driving on the highway shoulder.

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Prints Solons' Voting Record As '48 Guide

WASHINGTON — The NAACP Bulletin, a regular thly publication off the press this week, features the ng records of representatives and senators during the session of the 80th Congress. It throws the spotlight the position taken by legislators on 15 issues voted y the house and senate.

mmenting on the record, lio Perry writes of the first ion of the 80th congress: is a sordid record; a record money and politics being en precedence over human s and democracy.

he gap between the cost-of- g and the working-man's es grew wider and wider. oration profits soared 100 to percent above even the lush of 1946. Yet, the 80th con- busied itself with fashion- a strait jacket for organized .

The Ku Klux Klan and ilar native American fas- groups," continues Perry, joyed a free hand to spread r germs of hate and terror le the Dick Tracys in con- s tracked down New lers and "reds."

t the very moment a North lina grand jury was refusing dict seven confessed at- ted-lynchers of Godwin , congress found other gs to do more important protecting human lives. tor Homer Ferguson, chair- of the judiciary subcommit- appointed to hold hearings ti-lynching legislation, who won in Michigan the name ing a one-man grand jury, probing deeply—and with fanfare—into the night life e Elliott Roosevelt and one ny Meyer."

e Bulletin said that "the and file voter" will find it to forget in November, 1948, record left in the first ses- of the current congress.

geleno Appointed ard 2nd Lieutenant

pointment of Ralph A. ht of Los Angeles as second enant in the California Na- l Guard was announced rday by Maj. Gen. Curtis Sullivan, adjutant general lifornia.

Wright is assigned to Los les' Company "C," 1401st neer combat battalion as on commander.

ended World War II as a d lieutenant in the corps gineers. His home address 06 E. 28th street.

yway, Babies Won' Longer Diapers

OENIX—The National Insti- of diaper services, holding nvention here, turned down 'new look" for babies this .

toing a suggestion for longer ers, the institute agreed to them 30 by 30 inches.

Cub Pow Wow October 25 at Edison High

C. W. Tomlinson, district chairman of the Green Meadows District, yesterday invited the general public to attend the District Cub Pow Wow which will be held Sautrday, October 25, 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the Edison Junior High school gymnasium 6500 South Hoover (64th street entrance.)

The Cub Pow Wow will be a program demonstration of various Cub handicrafts, Cub project exhibit by individual Packs of the District, a Pot Luck Supper, and an evening program of Cub skits, songs, and ceremonies. The program has been arranged under the direction of Syl Slajer, Cubmaster of 669c. Cubmaster Dick Saulta, of Pack 354c, is in charge of registration and tickets. Cub Committeeman Joseph Luli ,of Pack 669c, will be in charge of displays.

Tickets can be secured from Registration and Ticket Chairman Dick Saultz, 743 East 95th street, phone PL. 5-5996.

Cub Packs and Cubmasters participating are: Pack 191c Ronald Hays Cubmaster, 196c Earl Hearn Cubmaster, 354c Richard Saultz Cubmaster, 380c Herman Neal, 533c Hobart Cowery, 612c Cubmaster C. Demond, 613c Cubmaster Joseph Galbo, 640c Cubmaster Leon Jackson, 666c Cubmaster Hoy Maynard, 668c Charles Grahn, 669c Sylvester Slajer, and Pack 670c Cubmaster Hays Post.

W. A. Easter Heads Eastside Chamber

W. A. Easter, prominent in local real estate and educational circles was elected to the presidency of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce Monday night. Easter succeeds A. J. Bullock, recently ousted from that office by the board of directors.

The name of Easter was the choice of the nominating committee headed by Dr. Burlen W. Humphryes, and was put in nomination o motion of Dr. Humphrey and seconded by Percy Buck. The election was unanimous.

Secretary-manager LeRoy R. Ingram announced that a new sustained drive for membership would be launched in a few days. The Eastside Chamber of Commerce is now in its ninth year.

Burma to Get Independence

LONDON—British Prime Minister Clement Atlee and Burmese Premier Thakin Nu yesterday signed an Anglo-Burmese treaty recognizing Burmese independence.

The treaty still must be approved by a bill which will be introduced in parliament this week.

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John Garfield Maps Film-Race Relations Plan

CHICAGO — John Garfield, one of Hollywood's biggest box office names, outlines in November **Negro Digest** the plan which his committee of the Screen Actors Guild is now presenting to the producers and casting directors in film-land for immediate adoption to improve the roles of Negroes in U. S. movies.

Garfield outlines the main points of his platform as:

- Negro parts in all scripts will be played by Negroes and the racial character will not be changed.
- The Negro will be portrayed on the screen not as a caricature but as a simple human being, a normal member of the community.
- Negroes will be cast in the routine, un-named bits in the script as mechanics, secretaries, nurses, etc.

"This program is not perfect," Garfield concludes, "but it is good. And all of us who are rooting for it know it's exciting to have such a forward step."

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woe.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Kiddyland Soon To Open On S. Central

Sonny Maddox, local an Glendale businessman, realizin the need for entertainment fo the smaller children, announce last week that a new and mod ern Kiddyland will be opene soon on So. Central avenue a 53rd street. The new playground a definite need for the commun ity, will have the latest ride merry-go-rounds and slides. Th charge for each ride will b nominal and attendants will b on duty at all times to supervis the children.

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Children's Heart Clinic

Mount Sinai — Duarte Nation al Medical Center this week an nounced the opening of a new department for the diagnosis an treatment of heart disease i children.

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STUCCO, four family flat on Westside; two four room apt. and 2 five room apts. All hardwood and tile. Total price $21,000 with $6000 down.

15 ROOM TRIPLEX, exclusive West Adams district. Total price $42,500 with $15,000 down.

4-ROOM DUPLEX—Hardwood and tile, side drive, with 2-room house in rear. Total price $13,500, with $3500 down.

STUDIO DUPLEX, six rooms up and six rooms down. Three garages, side drive, sprinkler system; pegged hardwood floors; all tile kitchen and bath, stall shower. Immediate occupancy. Total price $28,500 with terms.

34 UNITS—29 singles and 5 doubles. All hardwood and tile and stucco. Completely furnished. Income $1044 per month. Total price $73,500, with only $35,000 down. Shown only by appointments.

EASTSIDE

6-ROOM DUPLEX—3 rooms on each side; hardwood floors; lot 50x160. Total price $8500, with $2000 down.

2 HOUSES ON LOT, 6-room and 3-room rear. Very good condition; lot size 50x140. Total price $10,250, with $3500 down.

LOVELY 2-bedroom house, all hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath. Large lot, 50x165. Total price $7500, with $2500 down.

MONROVIA

BEAUTIFUL 5 room house on ½ acre of good farm land with rabbits, chickens and 30 fruit trees. Good soil, lovely plants, flowers, patio, including equipment all fenced. Possession at close of escrow, $5500 will handle or G.I.

Freedom Train Set-up Lilly-White

NEW YORK—Harlem this week took with a grain of salt the announcement by the American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the much ballyhooed Freedom Train, that it would not tolerate any type of racial or religious segregation at any exhibition of the Freedom Train in its travel through 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Reason for Harlem's scepticism is the knowledge that the Freedom Train set-up is completely lilly-white. There is not one Negro on its 38-member advisory committee. Nor was there a single Negro on the program of rededication at Grand Central Station.

In addition, the staff of 38 which has been assigned to man the Train on its 33,000 mile tour is all white, with the exception of three pullman porters.

The board of directors, headed by Winthop W. Aldrich, chairman of the powerful Chase National Bank and brother-in-law of John D. Rockfeller, has banned documents of labor, such as the Wagner act considered by labor to be its charter of emancipation. It also forbids inclusion of President Roosevelt's Order creating the wartime Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Protesting the domination of the Train's board of trustees by reactionary capitalists, Negroes and labor leaders alike stayed away from the rededication. Of the thousands of people on hand for that ceremony, the only Negroes observed were representatives of the Negro press.

While the train harbors such documents as the Emancipation Proclamation, the Bill of Rights, and the 13th Amendment, which are ignored, anyway, in many states, Negroes are looking askance on the avowed purposes of its mission because of the biased policy of the sponsors of Freedom Train.

Recent reports from Southern states indicate that the biased policy of the Train's sponsors will be matched with Southern jimcrowism despite the sponsors pious announcement that they will "not tolerate any type of racial or religious segregation" at exhibitions of the Train. Several southern cities already have set aside one Freedom Day for whites, and another for Negroes.

4 Kelly Kar Officials Indicted by Gov't

Four officers and 27 employes of the Kelly Kar Co., this week had posted bonds in federal court as defendants under a federal grand jury indictment charging conspiracy and illegal sale of used cars in violation of the now defunct OPA.

The indictment contains 101 points, covers a period from July, 1946, to April of this year.

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8-bedrm. rest home, furnished; Bendix washing machine, Westinghouse refrigerator, electric stove; bachelor apt. in yard; 2 bath and 2 extra toilets; lot 75x200; income $1200 per mo.; $25,000 with $10,000 dn. Vicinity of West Adams and Vermont; make an offer.

2 houses on 1 lot, including 1-rm. bachelor—apt., 2-car garage, tile in kitchen; $12,000 with $4500 down. Immediate possession. Westside.

4-family flat; strictly modern; two bedrms. in each unit; near Crenshaw; 4-car garage; $27,000; make an offer.

8-rm. dble.; modern; near Crenshaw; $13,500 with $6,500 down.

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$9,000.00 DOWN: Stucco double; five rooms each; hardwood; two garages; very clean property. Price $18,500.00.

$3,500.00 DOWN: Three on a lot; one 7-room, one 4-room, and one 3-room; lot 50x150; double garage; immediate possession of the 7-room house. Price $13,500.00.

$5,000.00 DOWN: 10-room double; frame; hardwood and tile; one side furnished an dposession at close of escrow. Price $14,000.00.

$10,000.00 DOWN: 10-room stucco double; double garage, side drive, hardwood. Price $18,000.00.

$7,000.00 DOWN: Stucco double; five rooms each; lot 50x150; two garages. Price $15,500.00.

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4—1400 block E. 49th St. Corner lot. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms.
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Time U. S. Cleans Up Own House, Wallace Tells Cheering Crowd

BALTIMORE—Continuing his speaking tour throughout the Eastern seaboard for peace and against war and discrimination, former vice-president Henry A. Wallace told a packed audience at Baltimore's Enon Baptist church that "It is time now to end the most heinous of all sins—segregation—it is time this nation cleans up its own house."

As evidence of the spirit behind his words, Wallace announced to the cheering audience that he had cancelled a scheduled appearance at Little Rock, Ark., because the owners of the local auditorium there refused to permit a non-segregated meeting.

Introduced by Rev. E. W. White as "a great statesman and great spokesman for minority groups," Wallace asked: "Why do we have armed adventures in Greece on the borders of Russia, why do we tell Bulgaria and Hungary what democracy would be like for them, when we don't have full democracy here? The measure of our failure is the fact that a Negro child has 10 years less of life than a white child has."

Stressing the importance of equality of educational opportunities as well as equal job opportunities, Wallace pointed out the indivisibility of oppression of Negroes, anti-Semitism, red-baiting, the high cost of living, war talk against Russia. "It's all one thing," he charged, "it stems from the same source."

In Baltimore for a mass rally sponsored by the Maryland chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, Wallace spent a busy day speaking before audiences all over the city.

At a luncheon for Wallace given by the PCA at the Belvedere Hotel, the PCA backed up Wallace's attack on segregation. It marked the first time in the hotel's history that a non-segregated luncheon was held. The PCA group insisted that if any discrimination were practised the luncheon would be cancelled. The hotel complied, and established a hopeful precedent in Baltimore race relations.

In the mass PCA rally before 8000 Baltimoreans at the fifth regiment armory, Wallace again lashed out at discrimination and segregation and pointed out the relationship between race-haters and war-mongers.

"Among the most eloquent spokesmen for American foreign policy are the same people who insist that advocating the abolition of the poll tax or a permanent FEPC or appropriations for housing or health programs is proof of subversive tendencies," he declared.

"If such things are subversive, they are subversive of reaction and I am guilty. I advocate them. I believe in them. I shall fight for them, and far from being subversive they are the most elemental measures in a real defense program.

"No American with any sense of justice or freedom or democracy can look at the policy of racial segregation in our armed forces and believe that the program for universal military training is, as it often advertised, a plan to give our 18 year olds an education in democracy."

Wallace shared the platform with Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare and a PCA vice-chairman, and Paul Robeson, famed ginger, another PCA vice-chairman. Robeson's recital of Langston Hughes' protect ballard, "Freedom Train," drew a thunderous ovation from the mixed Negro and white audience.

Dr. J. E. T. Camper, one of Baltimore's most prominent Negro physicians, is secretary of the Maryland PCA.

U.S. Asked to Get Out of Greenland

NEW YORK—Denmark wants the United States to take its troops out of Greenland, Gustav Rasmussen, Danish minister of foreign affairs, said yeterday upon his arrival in New York.

American troops still are in Greenland, despite an agreement that they would be called home upon cessation of hostilities.

Mona Freeman, who plays Betty Grable's daughter in "Mother Wore Tights," started her career as a model for the Sears Roebuck catalog.

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

THE KENNY WASHINGTON OF '39

Kenny Washington rates an applause for a fine showing Sunday when the Rams downed the Cards 27-7 to tie the pro season three ways. His beautiful hip throwing for 31 yards for a tally reminded Yours Truly of the Kenny Washington of UCLA in '39. Now that the Rams have shown up the Card "Dream Backfield" starring Charlie Trippi, and now that they are back in the fight for the National League Western Division Championship, Ram backers are betting harder than ever, and they will be looking for more of the thrills the '39 All-American gave them Sunday.

'SUGAR' AND THE TITLE

"Sugar" Ray Robinson has been attracting more attention in certain places lately, although some say he won't continue to do so. The future will tell, however. On January 30, in New York's Garden, a repeat performance between "Sugar" and Tommy Bell may take place at which Robinson will defend his welterweight crown. The match should tell a lot if it takes place. On the 28th of October, Robinson will fight a non-title bout with California's Jackie Wilson.

IT WILL BE ONE BIG GROWL

A week from his Saturday, UCLA will meet their brother school, the University of California, and it will be one big growl from the first quarter to the fourth. LaBucherie will be expected to throw all he's got into this game because the Bears from Berkeley will be out for blood. U. of C. has 23 veterans back from last season ready to fight for the pushing around they received last year, and the boys are much more experienced and under a new coach who seems to know what it is all about. Bob Mike, Bruin guard, says, "So what, UCLA has a lot of boys back too, and they're better too."

THE HARDWOOD FLOOR WILL SHINE

Basketball is and about L. A. this season should arouse a lot of interest. Some of the local teams that will be out for a title of some kind will be he Top Hatters, Avalon, Ack-Ack "5", Sir Debs, Watts' Vets, Whizz Kids, Comets, Saints, Monrovia "5", and a few new ball clubs. The Inter-Frat games will also shine this season with the Alpha Frat looking for revenge after a shave by the Kappa 5 last season for the championship.

LET'S MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR

Ted Strong, better known as "Mr. Hands," because of his 15 inch spread on the basketball, will begin practice with the Harlem Globetrotters on November 1, for his ninth season with the famed comedy team. Along with brother Ted, may be playing Othello Strong, another natural who will try out for the team in the near future. Othello has quite a record as an athlete in Chicago and his experience as a prep in the recent past will help him to be able to play along side of his brother.

UP AND READY TO GO AGAIN

Looking over national news, Yours Truly also noticed that Levi Jackson is up from the bed and out of the hospital to get right back in the Yale lineup. During the Yale-Cornell game, Jackson received a head injury and was sent to the hospital for treatment and rest, and now he is as good as new.

THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES

A good ball club is organized because a certain group of fellows want to play ball and they want to play bad. From here on ability and plain ole "guts" count. The Los Angeles Wild Cats is such a team and you'll get what I mean when they play against the San Jose Padres this Sunday at Jefferson High School. The club is composed of former Jefferson High School stars and a few other fellows who have carried the ball gaining a share of stardom. In the past some comments have been made that were not too much in favor of the Wild Cats, but Sunday will tell whether or not the Wild Cats can play good ball.



BATTLES FRIDAY—There should be plenty of action Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium when Bobby Yeager (above) trades leather in the 10-round main event with Vic Grupico of San Francisco.

Bobby Yeager Vs. Vic Grupico Fri.

A rough and tough fight is in prospect for patrons of Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night when the colorful Bobby Yeager, of the Bert Lewis-George Tolson stable, goes to the post against club-fighting Vic Grupico of San Francisco.

The two boys will meet at the welterweight poundage and Yeager should be strong after adding weight. He has been fighting as a lightweight. Yeager has met and beaten some of the best leather-pushers in the game from all parts of the nation.

Many fans wonder why Yeager hasn't been matched with Enrique Bolanos, the Mexican lad who stopped John Thomas, his stablemate, twice. Fact of the matter is Yeager has been neatly side-stepped by the Mexican. Bobby carries plenty power in each hand and the handlers of Bolanos evidently don't want a setback at this time while he is ranked nationally and on the waiting list for a crack at Ike Williams' lightweight diadem.

In Grupico, the hard-hitting Yeager will be meeting a guy who is also pretty well respected for his punching prowness in the Bay area.

Cubs Tame Mustangs, 19-13

Led by the galloping of Woodly Lewis and the sterling defensive play of Leroy Criss, a fighting band of Los Angeles City college Cubs eked out a hard-fought 19 to 13 victory over a surprisingly strong Muir Mustang team, Friday night in the Rose Bowl.

It was Woodly Lewis again who carried the offensive cudgel for the local lads. With the game scarcely under way, the "Galloping Greyhound" took a hand off from quarterback Rueben Markanian and galloped 84 yards to the land of "milk and honey." Genial Joe Hines, the ex-Belmont All-Northern ace, came in and split the uprights with the extra point. After that the game became a see-saw struggle with first CC and then Muir in the lead. The bruising play up and down the field was highlighted by the fine defensive play of Leroy Criss, the former All-C.I.F. end from Monrovia High school. Because he was covered by two men and sometimes three on offense, Criss was unable to show his usual pass catching ability.

In the second half when the Mustangs came roaring back to score twice, and almost scored the winning touchdown in the last 26 seconds of play, it was Lewis again who starred. Woodly batted down two sure touchdown passes and made several six-point saving tackles.

"SHUCKS I'M CORNSHUCKS"

'Satchel' Fans Eight But His '9' Loses Game

Whiffing eight batters the one and only Satchel Paige playing with the Kansas City Royals, outpitched Bob Feller of the Major League All-Stars but the All-Stars won the game 2-1 after Satchel left the game at the end of the fifth with his teammates leading 1-0.

The game played at Wrigley Field drew a crowd of 13,000 fans and most of the crowd applauded the efforts of Satchel as he struck out Ralph Kiner, the homerun slugger twice.

Pafko homered in the sixth off Johnny Williams, who replaced Paige, and Jerry Priddy hit a four-tripper, also off Williams, in the seventh to provide the winning margin.

Feller struck out five men and gave up three scattered hits.

Rams Trounce Cards 27-7 For First Place Tie

69,631 spectators jammed the L.A. Memorial Coliseum Sunday to see the L.A. Rams topple the Chicago Cardinals 27-7, tying the pro season thus far with three wins and one loss for Los Angeles, Chicago and Green Bay.

Kenny Washington started the ball rolling for the L.A. Rams by running 31 yards around end in the second quarter to score. In the same period, Hoerner, after three tries, punched his way over the goal line from the 4 yard line for the second tally.

Coming back in the half, the Rams chalked up another 7 points when Jack Banta dashed eight yards around end.

The Card's one and only score came soon after when Card Bill De Correvant returned the Ram kickoff only to the Card 20 yard line, after which the Cards went down field in ten plays to score. The Rams came back only to go 93 yards in 13 plays, the last seeing Bouley scram 35 yards for the fourth Ram touchdown and final one of the game.

L.A. Dons Down Colts, 38-10

Home team, the Los Angeles Dons kept L.A.'s proud name by defeating the Baltimore Colts 38-10 Sunday in the Colt's own back yard.

The ten point lead that the Colts acquired by a Bud Shwenk pass to Billy Hillenbrand and a Augie Leo 32 yard field goal only put fighting spirit in the Don eleven when the second quarter came around. In the second part John Kimbrough went 23 yards on a pass to score the rifst Don T.D. After two successful Don passes which put the Dons on the Colt 15 yard line, Chuck Fenenbock swept around end for another T.D.

In the third quarter, a Don down-the-field drive put the ball on the one yard line from where Bob Mitchell plunged over for the third 6 points.

In the last quarter, Harry Hopp intercepted a Colt pass on the latter's 14 yard line to see teammate O'Rourke, later, toss to Bob Reinhart for the 4th Don T.D. Five minutes before the gun, Agajanian booted a field goal (the second longest on pro record) from the Don 47 yard line. Final Don score came when Schwenk toss was intercepted by Walter Heap who ran 55 yards for the score. Aggie kicked for the final point of the game.

Rod & Gun Club To Reorganize

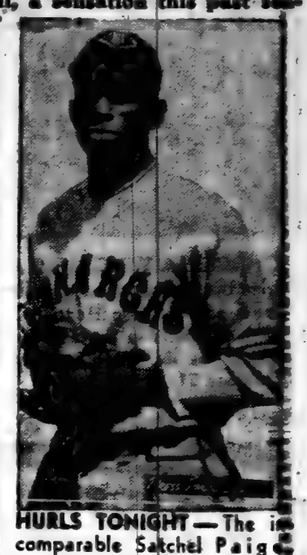
(NPB)—With such well known field and stream sports figures as Capt. Archie Woodyard, Paul Hickman, Rich Baker, Arthur Dennis, Eugene McNeil, Leonard Senters, Leon Washington and scores of others, registering excited interest over reports of a reorganization program underway by the Eastside Rod and Gun club, the scheme appears likely of actually becoming a reality.

The report grew out of a series of conferences held by Will Roberts, well known mortician, with a former publicity man of the organization, formed some years ago by the late Lt. Littleton McDuff, over the financial status of the recessed club. Roberts is treasurer of the club.

Faces Blackwell on Mound Thursday Nite and Sunday

Satchel Paige, the elongated lad, who out-pitched Bob Feller in the last all-star series will again match slants with a big timer this coming Thursday night and Sunday afternoon when Ewell Blackwell, no-hit twirler with the Cincinnati Reds, brings his star-studded major league team, headed by Johnny Lindell of the 1947 world series here to Wrigley Field for a series of two games. Blackwell, a sensation this past season, his first, will open Thursday night and Sunday afternoon. His record is well known and he is in the best of shape.

Satchel Paige, his opposition, has already pitched nine innings here against Bob Feller and his stars. Paige allowed only five hits, three runs and struck out fifteen men during his stay on the mound. He is truly the wonder of the sporting world. While Dan Bankhead disappointed by not coming, his loss was not felt when Paige with two days practice stepped into the breach and hurled much better ball than Bankhead is capable of doing. Satchel is receiving the plaudits of the crowds because of his sportsmanship in meeting such tough competition on such short notice. A large crowd is expected at both games and reservations should be made as soon as possible.



HURLS TONIGHT—The incomparable Satchel Paige, sometimes called the world's greatest pitcher, will toss the pellet for the Kansas City Royals tonight (Thursday) in the first game of a two-game series against Ewell Blackwell, no hit, no run twirler of the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field. The teams play again Sunday.

Docusen Gets Xmas Gift Nod

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

Bernard Docusen, 144, stepped out ahead of Santa Claus Tuesday night and received an early gift in the way of a 10-round decision over Hankin Barrow, 144.

Barrow outsmarted Docusen throughout the bout and Bernard found it extremely hard to find his opponent with any sort of punch, jab or otherwise. Meanwhile the Cuban piled up enough points to win the fight by a country mile, and many ring experts were saying before the decision that Barrow had won at least nine rounds.

Judge Benny Whitman did call the bout a draw but Referee Frankie Van and Judge Tommy Herman saw Docusen as the winner, which only goes to prove that an optician should be standard equipment at a fight arena.

Felton Is Stopped By Garland In 8th

Tommy Garland, 187, scored a technical knockout over Gene Felton, 189½, last Friday night in 2m. 55s. of the eighth round before 5500 fans at Hollywood Legion Stadium. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

In the 6-round semi-windup, Bob Ferris, 153, outpointed Johnny Meyers, 154, getting up from the canvas after a nine count knockdown to turn the trick.

On The Turf



As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—It was Walker Brothers Day at Caliente last Sunday when the two horsemen from Portland - Meadow shipped a small hard-hitting stable to the border course and stole the show by starting three

(Continued on Page 24)

Sugar Robinson Debuts Here Against Jackie Wilson Tues.

By GENE VINESSA

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world's welterweight champion, known as the Harlem Hammer, makes his Coast debut Tuesday night against our own "California Jackie" Wilson.

The Harlem sugar-man won the title last December 20 in Madison Square Garden by defeating Tommy Bell in a rough, tough bruising fifteen round battle.

They boxed for the title abdicated by Marty Servo when he was bothered with a nose injury.

Robinson, loser of only one fight in his career of close to 100 matches, and that one to a middleweight, Jake LaMotta, had to come off the floor from a second round knockdown to finish in front of Bell. Robinson, known for five years as the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world, finally got his shot at the crown and hit the jackpot in the Bell scrap.

The Associated Press said it was the roughest and hardest going over he ever went through in this career, as Bell walked in and belted away from start to finish of the 15 round slugfest.

Fiery, colorful Jackie Wilson gave Tommy Bell plenty of trouble in their memorable battle in this arena last April. Many fans, and some critics, thought the referee robbed Wilson of a knockout victory in round three, when Bell was on the floor for an 8-count. For hectic action, the Wilson-Bell fight was one of the greatest in recent years. This will mark the second time Robinson and Wilson have clashed. Jeckie dropped a split duke in ten vicious rounds to the Harlem stringbean at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 19, 1943. The rivals went at it for ten rounds of block-busting belting.

On the official ballots, Judge George Kelly called it a draw; Ref. Frankie Fullam and Judge Bill Healey voting for Robinson.

Wilson is keyed up for the greatest fight of his life next Tuesday night. He plans to turn loose the most explosive dynamite of his career against the welterweight monarch. From the bombs Jackie tossed around in the Bell fight, the world title holder better be extra good next week.

Racket Clubs Nationals Here

The 1948 National Tennis Championship Tournament, which is scheduled to take place here, may make it possible for the National Negro Tennis Championship Tournament of 1948-1949 to be held here also. At the present time, the Municipal Association is building a stadium for the '48 matches and the lack of such a stadium has been one of the main objects.

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MURIEL RAHN IN L. A. CONCERT DEBUT SUNDAY



CINDERELLA WINS A FELLA—Prince Charming Billy Daniels tries the lost slipper on Shelia Guyse for size, as Buble Blakey looks on. It's a perfect fit . . . and so is the large talented cast of artists in the all-Negro filmusical "Sepia Cinderella" which has its West Coast premiere at the Lincoln theatre October 31 at 10 p.m.

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW—This is the KING COLE TRIO Anniversary Week. Columnists are featuring the trio throughout the nation and the group were network guests on several programs around New York way. Highlight was the appearance of the trio at Carnegie Hall last Saturday . . . Concerning **NELLIE LUTCHER**, new blues sensation, the New Yorker said through its "Tables For Two" column, "Nellie Lutcher, at Cafe Society Downtown, has a way of starting each line of a song so loudly and ending it so softly that the effect is almost hypnotic. Much of the time, she abandons her lyrics altogether and substitutes something that sounds like 'peep, peep' or 'be, be, be,' but she accompanies herself so magnificently on the piano, that you'll probably not care much about the words." . . . **JULIA LEE** is still at Milton's Tap Room in Kansas City . . . Seen dining at the Harlem Cafe Tuesday were **MRS. WILLIE PERRY**, who with her husband **WALTER**, is visiting here from Oklahoma City. Her attractive companion was **BERNICE ODES**. Mrs. Perry's stay here is indefinite . . .

There was a fine press party at the **NEW RINGSIDE** Club Wednesday night, with **HALLEY HARDING** greeting various members of the Fourth Estate . . . Nov. 27 will be a gala day here for early celebrants of Thanksgiving. On that morning from 5 to 10 a.m. a breakfast dance and show will be given at the Elks Ballroom starring **MABEL FAIRBANKS** with **SUNNY BRIDGES** and his orchestra. All sorts of dinner material will be given away, from the highly regarded turkey to the fast running rabbit . . . We hear that our friend **LEONARD McCLAIN**, Central avenue's high-powered bailbondsman, has tossed his hat into the ring for the post of mayor of the avenue . . . **LILLIAN CUMBER** had a slight auto accident on her way to the ranch of **CLARENCE MUSE** last Saturday. The Muse rancho is located near Elsinore and he celebrated his birthday with big goings on there last weekend . . . interest is mounting high in the **MURIEL RAHN** concert which is set for Sunday at the Philharmonic under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Theta.

GOSSIP TIME—The St. Paul bandleader **EL HERBERT** says he has temporarily broken up his combo . . . **HARRY MERCER's** on the ball with his well-equipped office over on Wall street . . . **TRAVIS LOTT** is fast gaining a rep as one of the leading realtors in Southern California. He just completed a deal in which **DR. RICHARD NELSON** bought a mansion through Lott's office . . . **BUDDY GARCIA** seen seconding **DARNELL CARTER**, the fighter, at the boxing bouts Tuesday night . . . The apartment of **MR.** and **MRS. HOUSTON FARRELL** on Walton street is pretty sharp. They transported furniture here from their home in Sacramento to furnish it . . . **AT THE CLUBS — T-BONE WALKER** is singing his blues and playing his electric guitar for the final week at the **LAST WORD** night club and the gals are swooning as per usual. Also on the bill is **EMILY FOSTER**, Brown Bombshell of Rhythm, **GENE PHILLIPS** and his recording band and other great acts . . . **CEECHIE SMITH** and band still wowing 'em at the Cricket Club . . . **CLUB SHANGRI-LA** presenting great entertainment at reasonable prices.

Actor Inherits Fortune

After Tony Rivers signed a contract to play the role of a carpenter in Mark Hellinger's "The Naked City" at U-I, he was informed an uncle died leaving him $1,350,000.

Wins $500 on CBS Program

Mrs. Mary Taylor, of the Dunbar Hotel, 4225 South Central ave., won the prize of $500.00 on a program at the CBS broadcasting station last Friday. The prize was offered for the youngest widow with the largest number of children. Mrs. Taylor is 27 years of age, and has four children.

James Taylor, the husband of Mrs. Taylor, was killed in Tokio, in the Pacific area in 1945.

John Guedell and Art Linkletter stage the radio show in which Mrs. Taylor won the prize. They have two shows, "House Party" and "People Are Funny" on their popular programs. The program in which Mrs. Taylor won the prize was given at 12:30 p.m. at the CBS broadcasting station, 6121 Sunset blvd.

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Oct. 24—W. Side Aud., Port Arthur, Texas.
Oct. 25—Pleasure Pier, Port Arthur, Texas.
Oct. 26—Blue Room Nite Club, Wicksburg, Miss.
Oct. 27—Park Palace, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Oct. 30-Nov. 2—W. C. Handy Th., Memphis, Tenn.

ILLINOIS JACQUET
Oct. 22—Lynchburg, Va.
Oct. 26—Aud., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Oct. 31-Nov. 6—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

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☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

La Churchill Much In Demand By Night Spots

NEW YORK—Savannah Churchill electrified the country several months ago with her throaty recording of the passionate plea that she wanted to be loved but there is absolutely no love in sight among the operators of the clubs along Swing (52nd) Street, who are staging a no-holds-barred tug of war to land the voluptuous Brooklyn beauty for their bistros.

At the moment three of the top night club owners along Swing Lane are keeping up a constant barrage of blandishments to the singer in an attempt to put her unique talents and singing style on exhibit. As is always the case in this kind of battle, the eventual winner will have to be the songbird who will in all probability receive the highest stipend of her career to play in jazzdom's sacred precincts.

This is a far cry from the days just a few years ago when this same Savannah Churchill went from spot to spot along the thoroughfare of tempo earnestly trying to get a hearing and a job. It was the old story of no interest in discovering latent talent. Now those same owners, who turned a disinterested ear to her requests, are virtually standing in line meekly awaiting their turn to reach an agreement with the brightest record star of the year. Such is the strange whirligig known as show business.

La Fitzgerald Playing Apollo

NEW YORK—Harlem's big apple has taken on one of its periodic festive airs during the last few days and the glow in her collective eyes can be traced to the fact that one of her own native stars returns this week to play a single week engagement at the Apollo theatre. Ella Fitzgerald's return to the Apollo is always a signal for high rejoicing among the show fans because, somehow or other, she has never ceased to be the talented but charming little neighborhood girl who appeared on an amateur show and won the hearts of everyone who heard her.

Miss Fitzgerald, whose strenuour schedule called for a week of rest, was prevailed upon to play the theatre when she heard that brilliant trumpeter "Cat" Anderson and his band were to be the musical background of the show. Having an uncanny ability to pick new instrumental stars and bands long before the general public spots them and an astute spotter of trends in jazz, she always enjoys working with a band offering something excitingly new. It was Miss Fitzgerald who first spotted the potentialities of Dizzy Gillespie's be-bop and went on a tour with the Goatee.

Horn Player To Be Heard Here

Alfred Brain, one of the world's foremost horn players will be one of four assisting artists to appear with the Budapest String Quartet, under Music Guild auspices, during the second concert of the season, October 29, in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre.



ON BENEFIT PROGRAM FRIDAY—Peg Leg Bates, famed dancer and entertainer, who is shown above with Ken Murray, who features him in the "Blackouts of 1947" show, will be one of the featured performers at the annual dance and benefit show given by the Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Friday night, Oct. 24, at the Elks ballroom, 4016 S. Central avenue. Peg is shown fully draped in his pirate's costume.

Celebs to Appear Friday in Benefit Dance at Elks Hall

A galaxy of celebrities will be on hand Friday night, Oct. 24, at the Elks Hall, 4016 So. Central avenue, when the Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association stages its annual dance and benefit show. Purpose of the affair is to raise funds to install a building on their property, a recent gift of the Los Angeles Jewish Sanitarium in Duarte.

Noted artists who will appear are: Peg Leg Bates, the one-legged dancing man, T-Bone Walker, the man who sings the blues, (appearing through the courtesy of the Last Word), Eddie Green, radio star of "Duffy's Tavern," Bobby Pittman, singer, Henry Armstrong, former world's boxing champion in three divisions, Mantan Moreland, stage and screen comedian, Haywood Jones, Martina D'Arck, Flora Washington and Madeline Green with Sammy Franklin's band.

'Peer Gynt' To Continue Run

Because of popular demand, the Actors' Laboratory Workshop has extended its run of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Coe Norton is seen as "Peer", and Adele Mara as "Solveig" in this production of the Ibsen classic directed by Benjamin Zemach.

Playing week-ends only in their Laurel Avenue theatre, the last two performances will be October 31 and November 1.

Crowds Favor Ringside Show

The Ringside Club's new policy of continuous entertainment seems to have caught the public's fancy judging by the many favorable comments anent the grand re-opening last Wednesday night.

Tris Paule, pretty and talented singer, recently from the Ritz Club in Chicago was a hit with her unique style and pleasing personality. Bill Austin at the piano and Joe Stone at the bass formed a fine background for her music. The club goes into the second week of bigtime continuous entertainment.

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Philharmonic Stage to Be Setting for Young Singer

When Muriel Rahn makes her bow at the Philharmonic Sunday, at 3 p.m., it will be her debut concert before a Los Angeles audience and the chance of music lovers here to see a versatile young singing actress on the way up the ladder of fame.

Less than a month ago, Miss Rahn excited critics with her stellar performance in Carnegie Hall opera. She was acclaimed most likely to succeed at the Metropolitan Opera House where no dark stars have yet appeared.

Her rich, big soprano voice hung up another record for the highest number of solos with the "Pop" concerts this season by symphony orchestras. She sang and pleased more than 30,000 music lovers at Bridgeport and New London, Conn., and filled numerous radio engagements as soloist with such leading symphony orchestras as the Boston, New York and Cleveland orchestras.

The attractive young singer started her career as an actress and gained her first national notice as the hot sister, Carmen in the spectacular "Carmen Jones."

Her dark beauty, pleasing personality and perfect handling of a rarely beautiful mezzo voice with its tonal colors ranging from icy clarity to dazzling rainbow hues and faultless diction, make her a hit wherever she appears.

This year's concert tour marks Miss Rahn's seventh anniversary in the concert field. She has never been West of Chicago, however.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsors the Philharmonic concert Sunday as a benefit for its local scholarship fund. More than 1000 prominent Angelenos are registered on the patrons list to give Miss Rahn a welcome in her debut concert. Tickets at popular prices are on sale at the Philharmonic box-office, MI. 8401.

'Peer Gynt' Accents Basic Struggles of Modern Man

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

One of the high points of the theatre this season is certainly the Actor's Lab production of "Peer Gynt", a poetic fantasy depicting the basic struggles of modern man. Benjamin Zemach, director, explains that the main conflict in "Peer Gynt" between integrity and opportunism is accented by the struggle between commercial values and human ones, the development of man's creativity and his greedy obsession with self, deep love and animal lust, social responsibility and personal freedom.

At present when many people are torn between that which is just and unjust, the fight for human rights and the dignity of man as against the struggle for the maintenance of the status quo, this play seems particularly timely.

Benjamin Zemach is to be commended for achieving such power and movement on so tiny a stage. The action is wonderful. The manner in which the actors move across the stage in the scene where he rejects the mountain people's rituals attains more than a touch of realism. However, action and interest drag in scenes when he struggles with himself.

Giving an exceptional brilliant performance as Peer's mother is Helen Malsed. Coe Norton, in the title role, gives 'Peer' vitality. As the faithful but forsaken love, Janet Brandt is natural and lovable. A host of others gave wonderful performances, including Camille Cannady, who starred in two roles — as the lead Satyr Girl and an old woman.

Shangri-La Has Splendid Shows

The New Shangri-la Club, 1010 E. Slauson avenue, now under complete new management, is open seven days a week, serving the finest in food and liquors at popular prices. The Shangri-la, one of the eastside's finest night clubs, features three complete floor shows every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. There is dining and dancing every night.

The Atomic Comedy team of McVout and McVoot heads an all-star show, supported by the eccentric dancing of Clarence Metcalf, Marcella Washington, and the exotic "Audrey," direct from New York. Rose Harris handles the blues department.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 27, Billy (The Ice Man) Mitchell will be headlined in an all-star revue.



PLAYS BENEFIT — Medeline Green, sultry singer, formerly with Lionel Hampton's orchestra, will be heard Friday night, Oct. 24, when the Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association gives its annual affair at the Elks ballroom.

'The Guardsman' Opens Friday

The Masque theatre, 2509 Wilshire blvd., has announced that its next production will be Ferenc Molnar's famous comedy "The Guardsman," opening Friday, October 24.

Featured in the cast are Mary Bear and Don Shelton.

Theatre Notes

Screen Drafts Tom Pedi

Tom Pedi, the most highly praised actor in the Broadway hit, "The Ice Man Cometh," has been signed by Mark Hellinger to portray the role of a detective in U-I's "The Naked City."

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Joins Movie Killers

Jessica Tandy has finally won a place in murderess' row.

She gets to poison a love rival, played by Rachel Kempson, in "Mortal Coils" at U-I, where Zoltan Korda is directing the Aldous Huxley story with Charles Boyer as star.

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Star Discovers Coffee

Since Michael Redgrave's arrival in Hollywood, he has become a confirmed coffee drinker and joins the crew of U-I's "Secret Beyond the Door" at the set's java bar several times a day.

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Artist Paints for Movie

Portrait artist Ted Haworth has been commissioned by Universal-International for a painting of Rachel Kempson to be hung in her boudoir set in "Moral Coils." Zoltan Korda directed production starring Charles Boyer, with Ann Blyth, Sir Cedric Hardwick and Jessica Tandy.

Bass, Pianist In Concert Sun.

Desire Ligeti, bass of the San Francisco Opera Company, and Beatrice Sandell, outstanding pianist, will be featured in a concert Sunday evening, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard.

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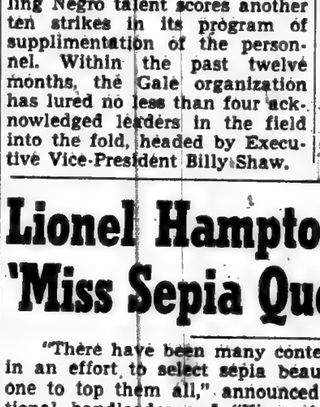


CANADA LEE has a great part in "Body and Soul," John Garfield's latest starring film vehicle. It is a boxing picture and Lee loses his welterweight championship to Garfield in the flicker.

'Sepia Cinderella' Contest At Lincoln Hits Spotlight

Who will be the "Sepia Cinderella"? This question is being asked by scores of ladies who are registering at the Lincoln theatre for the contest to be held at the theatre on Hallowe'en eve.

The lucky lady whose foot fits the slipper will receive a Cross Fox Jacket, a wrist watch and a complete outfit.



IVORY "DEEK" WATSON

The occasion is the premiere in the west of Herald Picture's musical film, 'Sepia Cindrella." This lavish production is a literal cavalcade of beautiful girls, song hits and some of the greatest star names in the swing world.

Deek Watson and his Brown Dots, John Kirby's All-Stars, Sheila Guyse, Ruble Blakey, and many others frolic in the film, which is rated by critics in the east as "the musical of 1948."

Bob Bundy Is Signed By Gale

NEW YORK—Bob Bundy, perhaps the top man along Broadway in the concert and special events booking fields, last week was inked to a long-term contract with Gale Agency. Thus the nation's leading agency handling Negro talent scores another ten strikes in its program of supplimentation of the personnel. Within the past twelve months, the Gale organization has lured no less than four acknowledged leaders in the field into the fold, headed by Executive Vice-President Billy Shaw.

Pleasure Pier Books Hawkins

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Erskine Hawkins, the famed author of "Tuxedo Junction" and pace setter of the trumpet brigade, hung up another noteworthy achievement in the popular music field this week when he and his band were engaged for a date at the swank and exclusive Pleasure Pier here. They appear in the heretofore lily white spot this Saturday night. Long considered the most exclusive night rendezvous in Texas, it has also been the measuring rod for a band's stature. In the Southwest, Pleasure Pier holds the unique distinction of being the "rating" spot. When a band plays that spot, it is tantamount to saying that it has "arrived." None but the top "name" bands are engaged there.

Heretofore only the leading white bands have been engaged there.

Lionel Hampton Will Choose 'Miss Sepia Queen' Nov. 24

"There have been many contests held throughout the country in an effort to select sepia beauties, but this beauty contest is one to top them all," announced Lionel Hampton, swing sensational bandleader and "King of the Vibes," when he revealed that during his last week at the Meadowbrook he will choose "Miss Sepia Queen," to share his throne at the swank nitery, starting Monday night, Nov. 24, 1947, at which time she will be selected.

Contestants are to fill out the blank printed below, giving the name of the paper from which it was clipped. This is an official entry blank and all questions must be answered in full.

The winner will not only reign during the last week of King Hampton's engagement but will be eligible for the "Miss Universe" beauty contest to be held next year.

Winners will not be judged solely by applause but are compelled to meet the requirements of a beauty meter.

The grand prize will consist of a week's engagement at the swank Meadowbrook. The paper having the winning entry will have its editorial staff royally entertained along with "Miss Sepia Queen" by King Lionel Hampton.

All entries are to fill out blank below and mail to "Miss Sepia Queen Contest," c/o Meadowbrook, 8781 Washington Boulevard, Culver City, Calif., except those aspirants living in South Los Angeles, Watts or Compton, who are to mail application blanks to 1666 East 103rd St.

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Louise Beavers to Get Good Role in New RKO Radio Film

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank last weekend signed Louise Beavers to play one of the top supporting roles in RKO Radio's "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," which is being directed by Henry C. Potter for Selznick Releasing Organization. Miss Beavers currently is appearing in another RKO picture, "Good Sam," the Leo McCarey production.

Miss Beavers plays Gussie, the maid, in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred.

Wallace Beery's first three musical shows on Broadway were "The Balkan Princess," "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Student Prince."

Irving White Signed as Biz Mgr of 'Deep Are the Roots'

Irving White has been signed by Ray Spencer to take over the business management of the forthcoming production of "Deep Are the Roots," opening for the first time in Los Angeles late December.

White was associated with Gilbert Miller in the Broadway theatre for many years. More recently, he was general manager for that Los Angeles hit a few seasons back, "Meet the People."

Play on racial prejudice ran four hundred and seventy-six performances on Broadway, and after an early summer opening in London, England, is still running there to enthusiastic audiences.

Widespread interest has been shown in the local production by church, social and civic organizations, and producer Ray Spencer believes that "Deep Are the Roots" has every chance for success here before taking the play to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and various towns and cities between here and Chicago.

Tommy Breen's first screen job was that of technical adviser for M-G-M's "No Leave, No Love."

Set To Release Pic In December

Herald Pictures' third production for Screen Guild Productions' release, "Miracle in Harlem," is now in the editing and scoring stages in New York City and will be set for nation-wide distribution in December, according to Screen Guild's sales manager, F. A. Bateman.

Tots Visit Movie Set

Gale Sondergaard took her two children, Joan, five, and Danny, three, on the set of Universal-International's "Pirates of Monterey" for the first time in their lives to see how movies are made.

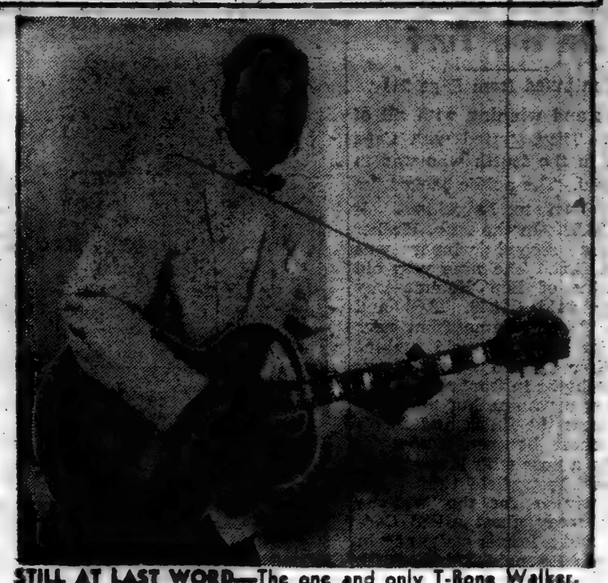
Gale Storm is as wise as she is pretty—and that's awfully wise.

'TALENT SCOUTS' WINNER



Lee Harris, bass baritone of St. Paul, Minn., (left) won top honors recently on CBS star Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program. Harris, 32-year-old ex-GI got his "Talent Scouts" audition via a radio contest on Cedric Adams' "Stairway to Stardom" show on Station WCCO, which sent him to New York with all expenses paid. Harris won $100 and three engagements on Godfrey's daytime show.

★AMUSEMENTS★



STILL AT LAST WORD—The one and only T-Bone Walker, the man who sings the blues and plays the electric guitar, is positively in his last week at the popular Last Word night club. He closes next Thursday so you'd better hurry if you want to hear him.

List Caribbean Folk Songs On Sir Lancelot's Program

Folk songs of the Caribbean and West Indies, "Bassia Fong" from Suraname, "Besse Dame" from Dominica, "Jamaican Rhumba" from Jamacia, "Muleta" from Cuba and stirring Afro-French patois chants from the back hills of Trinidad, "Oken Karange" and "Congo Bara," will be featured in Irwin Parnes' "Calypso Song and Dance Carnival" at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Thursday evening, October 30, starring Sir Lancelot, the world's foremost Calypso singer and Calypso Joe and Coco Te, celebrated rhythm dancers. Supporting artists include Chico, "King of the Bongo Drums," the Continental "Calypsomonic" Orchestra and Volunteer Singers, Percussionists.

Reminiscent of an actual Trinidad Carnival, Sir Lancelot's program will consist of six imaginary tents out of which 21 numbers will be presented. Calypso Joe, Coco Te and Company will revive in dance the first Calypso ballad to become popular in the United States, "King Edward and Wally." They will also offer their impressions of a "Carnival Street Scene in Port of Spain."

Sir Lancelot will sing about the propensity of West Indians to raise large families, about his romance with a "Tie Tongue Mopsey," the advisability of marrying an "Ugly Woman," the fun of flying "Pan American Airways," advice on politics and the "Atom Bomb" plus unnotated ballads never before heard in this country.



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

WHOLE TOWN'S TALKIN' ABOUT

The Sigma's supper dance at Meadowbrook ballroom with the king of the vibes Lionel Hampton in charge e music for the evening . . . The arrival of Clayton ll, Jr., and his attractive wife Hazel Scott . . . who play a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium . . . unusual attractiveness of Margorie "Mike" Gains . . . adio program over K.T.L.A. at 2:30 every Sunday noon titled "Adventure in Song" with Joe Adams, uncer . . . The surprise divorce that's gonna upset so in the social and theatrical circles . . . The Las rina's formal dance Saturday night at the Masonic . . . The Les Dames social and charity club Saturday Halloween party at 1919 So. Harvard. There'll be a fun for everyone . . . Silver offering at the door . . . lub headed by radio and screen actress Lillian Rand-Chase . . . The most modern dentist in town . . . Dr. ford . . . modern in his technique as well as office ties . . . The Angel City's newest heat wave . . . yellow ellow and blonde Janet Page . . . The sudden disapnce of Earl Dancer . . .

ES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

Enjoyed one of those ultra, ultra steaks of "Maur- over at Cresbar's . . . Cute Lila Moore expecting guests from Chicago . . . readying herself with plans ertain . . . Glimpsed at Alice Keys and Mae Johnson g at Creswell's, fashionably dressed . . . Aside to y Cornish: Who is your friend? secret or something hat was Kaiser strollin' down the aisle at the Rams Sunday lookin' the part of what the well dressed should wear . . . Aside to a certain newspaper wo- statement: Could be that John Pettigrew still has l moon light and stary eyed just could be . . . It's birthday time again for Wardell Robinson who is dy making elaborate plans for his gala party . . . EN THAW: Where is Herman Spurlock? . . . John- is informs us that his band will remain permanently adowbrook Ballroom regardless of the other aggre- s that come they are to be the house band . . . Ella rald due at the ballroom with her own recording . . . The famed Mills Bros still packin' 'em in out y Berg's . . . Lopie Jordan due soon . . . The Benev- Variety Artists composed of professional girls have many invitations to their benefit Tea Sunday from over at Lena Torrance's . . . Jewel Logan and Bob ms will tie that knot about Santa Claus time . . .

NIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

dear that Oakland's wealthy and handsome Walt will be down again for a few days . . . Jessie Cryer is "Shoe Shine Boy" going over nicely at the Casbah e that big Joe Turner is back in town . . . The Main ers hear that George Robinson and Jean Lee will next week . . . the main stemmers are nutz . . . they secretly wed weeks ago (wanna bet?) . . . SO YOU W IT DEPT:—Three kinds of Men—don't under- Women. (1) Old Men . . . (2) Young Men (3) Men ddle Age . . . Causing a lotta attention from critics ver . . . Pearl Primus one of the world's foremost rs who is whirling her way to a doctor's degree . . . studying for her Ph.D. in anthropology at Columbia rsity . . . Pearl was the first of her race to perform a major opera company in which she danced the doctor in a Chicago version of "Emperor Jones" with ence Tibbett . . . Hear that the club Shang-ri-la over auson now open for business with Tiny McClure as . . . The Three Rockets and the Four Step Bros. all Windy City . . . with a lot of idletimemost of the es there have all folded while it seems that the clubs on the coast are just beginning to open . . . Saw the Youngs' she's the cute Louise (Bo) Franklin talkin' game Sunday with their cute little son . . . See that ide Club has re-opened with a show . . . Hear that "curvaceous" Bryant—proving dancesational at Hal shire's in the Bay City . . . Just in case you might know that's Lil Dandolph on that Log Cabin sing- ommercial at the end of the Fannie Brice show . . . DeCuir working real hard for the Outdoor Life and h Benefit to be staged at the Elks hall for the pur- of securing another bungalow for the Tubecular pa- at Duarte Sanitorium . . . she has secured quite a big name talent already . . . Peg Leg Bates who s willingly goes all out in every effort to help . . . ingsational Treniers . . . Byron and Bo . . . and their dance act . . . T-Bone Walker and many, many . That's this Sat. nite at the Elks hall . . . Aha!! n in front of a shoe repair shop pictured several of rubber heels and a beautiful girl who was say- I'm in love with America's Number 1 heel." Under- in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, bad, sister!! I married him" . . . With that I'll have the old Remington away. . . ..

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On the Turf

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horses and winning with all of them. They started with Cape Town in the fourth who was in the field. The public backed the field down to Favoritism. It paid $6.80. In the fifth, Walker Brothers second winner was Amy's first. The nine year old daughter of Bon Homme-Amy Cooper paid $34.40, 18.60 and $9.80. Money came from near and far on Brownfield and at one time in the race he was eight lengths in front and looked all over a winner, but he weakened near the finish and Amy's First came between Horses To Win by a nose with Kiskum second and Brownfield third. The third winner for the Walkers was a greay ghost called Cadmium and a former stake nag in Florida. He paid $14.00, $9.00, $6.20 across the board.

The feature attraction of the day was won by Navy Test who beat the odds on favorite Alamo Boy. Helen Pat was second and Proud Slave third. Alamo Boy was cut down in the race and finished last.

The secondary event at one mile was an easy victory for the favorite Sacristan who paid the shortest price of the day: $3.60 for two. The Daily-Doubles combination of Teddy Martin winner of the second race and Silent Tick victor of the third rewarded its lucky backers $428.-00, while the Quiniela holders of Red Clipper and Fern Creek who finished in this order paid $25.00 with many holders of the winning combination.



GIVING DANCE—Miss Jeannie Underwood, president of the 24-20 Social Club and Arnett Williams, director of the Actor's Experimental Studio, announce a Cinema Party and dance to be given by the two organizations at the New Club Alabam, 4215 So. Central ave., Monday, Nov. 24, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Above are members of the 24-20 Club. Seated left to right: Virgie Austin, vice-pres.; Vostile Williams, business manager; Lois J. Underwood, pres.; Gloria Mayfield and Agnes Williams, corresponding secretary. Left to right standing: Edwina Hill, recording secretary; Gladys Tate, Consuelo Starks, Olivette Grant, Pearl Marlowe, treasurer; Lula Mae Bridges. Members not present: Pernicia Tucker, parilmentarian, and Doris Neal.

Lassie will ignore moving automobiles, but, if allowed, would take off in a wild chase to catch a motorcycle.



THIRTY GWBA PLAYERS took part in the 1947 bridge sectional held at the YMCA in Oakland, October 18 and 19. The following players headed by ABA vice-president Ellis L. Veil and Dr. A. L. Wallace, president of GWBA; Mrs. Julya Asbery, Lena Brewer, J. D. Dunn, treasurer; Elinor Floyd, Margaret Hale, secretary; Susie Hall, Dr. E. W. Hardiman, Joseph Henry, Viola Henry, Gertrude Settles, Julya Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Beatrice Washington, Lenore Washington, John M. White, J. D. Weldon. Little Marie Fitzgerald and little Lorna Hale, traveled to and from the Bay area in a chartered Burlington Trailway Bus. Melvin Hughes, and Mr. Connor traveled by plane. Hollie Steed who went earlier by bus returned with the bus group Other players motoring were Ann Daniels, Mae Denton, Beatrice Reeves, Richard City, Felton Floyd and Lewis Woods. Thirty-eight pairs participated in this play. Scores were not complete at press time. Winners will be announced later. East Bay Duplicates Bridge Club was the host club. Theodore Blackwell, director, Lewis Woods, scorer. —Ellis L. Veil, reporter.

Fiesta Plans Near Completion By Hostesses

At the recent regular meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Varnado, the Puente Hostesses made tentative plans for theri Fiesta to be given in the very near future.

Appreciated gifts from secret pals were received by some of the members.

Assisting the hostess and her husband were Helen Sanders, Messrs. Patric Kirksey of Oklahoma City, Milton Jackson and Charles Riley.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, first; Mrs. Grace Williams, second; Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, consolation tnd roving, and Mrs. Mary Blackwell, guest.

Mrs. J. Henderson Feted By Mission

A lovely party was given in honor of Mrs. J. R. Henderson by the Missionary Society of Second Baptist church on Oct. 16. The color scheme was pink and green, corsages were pinned on each participant on program and a huge basket of chrysanthemums were presented the guest of honor, who graciously and warmly received the many friends who gathered in her honor. Mrs. Ava Smith was mistress of ceremonies.

The Mission wishes to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hill, chairman; Louise Johnson, Janie Williams, Mary Windsor, Gertrude Booze and Dixie Thomas for their planning. Mrs. Arnetta M. Brown is president of the Mission.



EVENING STAR MEMBERS of Chapter No. 22 are shown at their first social gathering of the year. Gleaners amounting to $200 were reported. Reading from bottom of point, left to right: Irene Eaton, Beatrice Williams, Hattie Mae Dailey, George Hollins and Earline Johnson.

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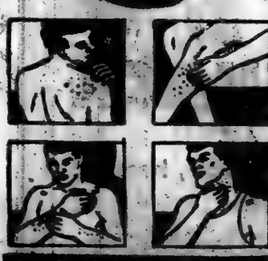


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Powell Urges Defeat Of Tory Congressmen



CAMERA GLIMPSE—Caught by Vera Jackson, California EAGLE photographer, is this interesting study of Hazel Scott, extreme right, piano stylist, who is perhaps the foremost exponent of "Bach to Boogie Woogie" method of playing, her husband, the honorable Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of New York, and Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher of the EAGLE. The occasion was last Sunday night at the People's Independent Church of Christ when Congressman Powell spoke. Mrs. Powell, nee Scott, will appear in concert Saturday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium and Los Angeles music enthusiasts are expected to turn out en masse to hear her.

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

AM passing on to California EAGLE readers Paul Robeson's column which appeared in last week's issue of The People's Voice, published in New York City.

I feel, as I am sure most people feel that the majority the American people are loyal to their government. ey are not a part of any foreign government seeking to verthrow ours, but on the other hand they realize that lling groups of people before censorship boards to ques-n their political beliefs is not a solution to the problem unrest, doubt, and fear that is finding room in the arts and minds of our people.

To steer our Ship of State away from rocks and shoals at are threatening to wreck South-West Africa, Britain, ance, Belgium, and the Netherlands, let's stop chasing adows, and not only investigate the evil forces of de-uction in our midst, but dig deep enough to destroy the rmites eating at the very foundation of our democracy.

Particularly do we refer to the 15,000,000 Negro Ameri-ns, 6,000,000 of whom are victims of the poll-tax evil gether with 5,000,000 working or poor class Ameri-ns of the white race—as the chief targets of the hate ngers of the General Smuts and the KKKs. Better to free than to live a slave.

I quote Paul Robeson's column:

AST Wednesday's vote in the UN's Trusteeship Com-mittee on India's resolution to force the Union of South rica to comply with the UN's charter and the Assembly's quest to bring South-West Africa under the Trusteeship stem, was indeed revealing. The Indian resolution di-cted the South African Government to submit a draft usteeship agreement for the former German Colony hich it has administered under mandate since the end World War I. The resolution passed by a vote of 27 20. There were four absentions, one of which was hiopia.

I was most interested in the way in which the coun-se lined up on this important issue, particularly so in e case of our own country. I must admit that I had no sions whatever about the way the U.S. delegate, John ster Dulles, would cast his vote in the Trusteeship Com-itee. He did not disappoint me. For the United States ted with the worlds' major colony-holding powers—itain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, along with such bious democracies as Argentina, Greece and Turkey.

What is important here is that the U.S. voted to sup-rt one of the most violently anti-Negro regimes in the rld in its plan to delay surrendering control over a ter-ory wherein live over 300,000 Negroes. When Dulles ted against the Indian resolution he voted for the color r, pass laws, peonage, super-exploitation of native labor the mines and farms, disfranchisement, and legalized gotry, all of which make up the pattern of life in South rica today.

HIS is the meaning of Mr. Dulles' vote for South Africa last Wednesday. It was essentially a vote against the st interests of 15,000,000 fellow citizens of his own coun-who are racially allied to the Hereros, the Ovambos d the Hottentots living in South-West Africa.

There ought to be a great and ringing outcry in the nd against this betrayal of the American people's trust. ere ought to be some kind of national repudiation of lles and Co. who, under careful instructions to be sure, placing the U.S. in the vanguard of world reaction on major issues before the UN.

How do the Negroes of South-West Africa feel about matter of the incorporation of their country into the ero Union of South Africa? Here is a quote from the utes of a meeting held in August of this year between ite native commissioners and certain spokesmen of the rgdamaras tribe who inhabit South-West Africa. This the reply of the Bergdamaras to the request of the com-sioners to state their opinion on incorporation into the ion:

"We do not want to be under the rule of the Boers. e do not want to join the Union Government. We have ffered since the day the Union Government became the stee of South-West Africa, and we are still suffering."

HIS is the real voice of black Africa denouncing the crimes committed by South Africa where white supre-y reigns supreme.

It is this voice which the U.S. and the bloc of votes ich it influences in the United Nations is seeking to nce, or at least render ineffective. But the voice of people of Africa will be heard. We here in America st help it to find expression and provide it with a ready d sympathetic audience.

For there is a danger that if the forces of freedom d equality now rising in Africa are not given the widest pport in this country, the South African government y more boldly push its plans to impose its color bar lities upon the rest of that great continent and thus halt progress of the African people. Negroes must realize at the crucial fight for democracy now going on in ica is a part of our own struggle against reaction and e here in America.

Warren Urged Drop Jimcrow In State Guard

Gov. Earl Warren was urged this week to "follow the example of the governor of Connecticut and of other governors, by immediately ordering a discontinuance of the practice of segregation in the militia of the state of California."

The demand was made by the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. In its letter to the governor, the ACLU pointed out:

"Our observation is that the only Negroes who countenance segregation in the present instance are those in the service who feel that opportunities for higher ranks are open to them personally in such a system. The vast body of Negro voters, on the other hand, regard segregation anywhere as an affront to the race. We hold it to be a violation of the fundamental right of American citizens to be treated on a basis of full equality without distinction as to race."

Meeting Friday To Map Plans to Picket Sears

SANTA MONICA—Plans for the picketing of Sears Roebuck and Company's Santa Monica store will be reported at a mass meeting of the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP Friday night, Frank Barnes, president, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Delaware, Santa Monica, at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.

Organization of details for the picketing and boycott of

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Contests Will Of Woman Who Left $100,000

Attorney Willis O. Tyler this week opened an attack on behalf of David Brunson, 912 East 28th st., on the will and disposition of the property left by Callie A. Brunson, deceased.

Mrs. Brunson died on May 17, 1947, leaving an estate of over $100,000. Her will cuts off her husband with $100 and distributes the bulk of her

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HPA Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Home Protective Association will partake of the nature of a Hallowe'en Party. It will be held Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George O'Neal, 2916 Halldale street. A short business meeting will be held first, and following this there will be Hallowe'en games and stunts.

The HPA was organized to fight restrictive covenants, particularly the case of the Laws family. This family, ordered out of their home on East 32nd street, went to jail rather than obey the unconstitutional verdict of the court. Their case has since been taken by the HPA through the municipal courts, the county courts, and is now awaiting a decision from the State supreme court.

Report Calls for Stiff Laws on Lynching, FEP, And Police Brutality

WASHINGTON—The President's Civil Rights Committee yesterday warned the nation that "a state of near-hysteria" over so-called Communists in this country threatens the freedom of all citizens, and particularly the rights of minority groups.

The committee, appointed by President Truman last December to survey the state of human freedom and equality in this country, also recommended in its 178-page report a series of steps to protect the rights of Negroes and other minority groups.

It informed Truman that "public excitement about 'Communists' has gone far beyond" the dictates of "good judgment and calmness."

"A state of hysteria now threatens to inhibit the freedom of genuine democrats," the report said, as the committee warned against an emotional abridgement of the traditional American right of free speech.

The report, one of the strongest documents against discrimination and segregation ever issued by the White House, contained these basic recommendations for strengthening

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FILES FOR DIVORCE—Charging that her husband Lewis Roy Robinson treated her in a cruel inhuman manner Mrs. Patricia Lou Robinson filed suit this week for divorce through her attorney, Walter L. Gordon Jr. (See story).

Judge Mosk Cites Guarantees Of Constitution

Judge Stanley Mosk's decision denying the validity of a restrictive covenant complaint against three Westside families was hailed this week by progressives and minority groups as an important and far-reaching victory against the covenant racket.

The decision was a direct blow to the Southwestern Wilshire Protective Assn., which had promoted the suit against the three families as part of a widely publicised campaign to drive all Negroes and other non-Caucasians out of the Southwest Wilshire area.

In his decision, Judge Mosk said the complainants had no "cause of action" in the complaint, because they claim the defendants were violating a restrictive covenant "is incon-

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Register Now at Offices of 'Eagle'

A deputy registrar will be present daily in the offices of the California EAGLE, 4071 S. Central, from now until the closing of registration.

All voters in the community are urged to come in and register. Don't put it off. Register now!

CIO Endorses DeSilva for State Assembly

The Los Angeles CIO Council unanimously voted to endorse Joseph T. DeSilva for State assemblyman from the 63rd district in the special election to be held Nov. 4.

In discussion preceding the unanimous vote, CIO members repeatedly lauded DeSilva as a battling union leader who has unceasingly fought to stamp out racial discrimination.

In announcing the endorsement, William Lawrence, the CIO's Political Action chairman, said, "Joseph DeSilva has a long record as a fighting leader of the AFL. He has fought, and in the legislature will continue to fight for lower prices, for child care centers, for tax relief for the wage earner and the small businessman. Both in the community and in his own union he has fought racial discrimination and for the equal rights of all people for jobs and advancement.

"I feel sure," Lawrence added, "that the election of DeSilva will demonstrate what the political unity of all labor working with organizations of the Negro people and the liberal community groups can do in the 1948 elections. This fight in the 63rd is being

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Local Matron Seeks Divorce

Patricia Lou Robinson, 146 E. 43rd st., former resident of San Diego, Calif., filed suit this week in the local superior court through her Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., charging her husband, Lewis Roy Robinson, San Francisco, Calif., with having treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner during their marriage which commenced April 21, 1944 in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Robinson, a dashing bru-

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Speaks at 32nd Ann. Meeting of Independent Ch.

The Independent Church of Christ marked its 32nd anniversary last Sunday with the ringing voice of New York's fighting Congressman, Adam Clayton Powell Jr., urging an all-out attack on California's 17 reactionary congressmen to the end that they will not be returned to congress again in 1948. Only five of California's 22 members merit the term "progressive," said Powell.

Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent church, introduced his friend from the East as one who fights continuously against discrimination, segregation, restrictive covenants, and all the evils running riot today.

Rowell called for unity in the rank and file of the Negro people, declaring that the road that leads to the emancipation from slave practices that keep us, as he said, "second class citizens,"

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Teamsters Bar 'Eagle' From Meeting Slated To Sift Bias Charges

Representatives of the California EAGLE were refused admittance last Thursday evening when they sought to attend a meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council No. 42 held in their hall, 846 South Union avenue. The excuse given was that newspaper representatives were not admitted to the regular meetings of the Council.

But the reason the EAGLE was so anxious to attend was to ascertain the truth concerning certain reports made to the EAGLE. It has been reported that Negro taxi-drivers of the Yellow Cab Co. do not receive the same pay as white drivers, and that they are placed on a limited service schedule.

For example, Negro drivers are not permitted to pick up white passengers, especially if there is a white driver near. When a call

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TAKES VOWS—William Earl King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Tulare, California, took his first vows to begin his study for the Catholic priesthood. He has just completed his year as a noviate and will soon enter the School of Philosophy at the Dominquoz Seminary in Compton, California. He formerly attended the University of California and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Stars to Appear at Benefit Show Nov. 16 For Sightless Club

A benefit show will be held Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m. at the Jordan High school, 2265 East 103rd st., for the Y. J. Sightless Club of Los Angeles.

Those on the program will be: Louise Beavers, Earnest Whitman, Eddie Green, Bobbie Johnson, Jack Williams, Justes Harrison, Harry Levette (Hidden Talent), Dusty Brooks and the Four Tones, The Dixie Four, Freda Shaw, soloist on radio and screen; Sarah Louis and her motion picture "Hep Kats", and Prince L. Patridge and Eddie Eddie McGlofflon, elocutionists.

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NAACP Branches Urged to Help Get Coast Voters to Register

SAN FRANCISCO—N. W. Griffin, NAACP west coast regional secretary, yesterday urged all west coast branches of the organization to immediately secure voting and registration information in their localities and concentrate branch activities on an intelligent and continuing program to induce all voters to register and vote. Griffin's proposal is based on a resolution adopted by the annual NAACP conference last June.

NAACP branches also were reminded that they are charged with the responsibility of examining proposals affecting the total community, and specifically the Negro community, including proposals arising out of initiative and refelendum, bond issues, charter and constitutional amendments.

The NAACP legislative program includes FEPC, anti-lynching and anti-polltax legislation, anti-Jimcrow bill, anti-filibuster resolutions, housing, federal aid to education, equal rights in the District of Columbia, displaced persons, minimum wage law, social security, national health insurance bill, Virgin Islands revenue, Missouri Valley Authority. The 80th congress adjourned without taking action on these important measures.

Griffin urged NAACP branches to:

- appoint a committee on registration and voting headed by a dynamic chairman;
- distribute registration information to branch members and others;
- outline a registration and voting campaign;
- see that voting schools are conducted to teach people how to vote intelligently; door-to-door canvass made to get out the vote on election day.

The branches were advised that information on state voting laws and registration information can be secured from the secretary of state and the city and county clerks.

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Court Dismisses Police Charges In Rucker Case

Charges of "resisting arrest" and "battery" brought by two husky white policemen against a mother and her daughter were thrown out by Municipal Judge Benton Worley last Thursday and the case dismissed.

Mrs. Etta Rucker and her daughter, also named Etta, testified that when two plainsclothes men came to their home at 13171 Mercer st., Aug. 27 to serve an arrest warrant on Mrs. Rucker for a traffic violation, they beat and slapped Mrs. Rucker and choked and mistreated her daughter.

The policemen admitted on the witness stand that Mrs. Rucker was given emergency treatment before she was taken to Van Nuys jail.

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Don't be discouraged: Read what this famous doctor says:

"Difficulty in breathing is the most characteristic symptom of asthma. Inhaling and exhaling the necessary air for the body's use are accomplished mainly by the action of the diaphragm, which is a flat muscle separating the lungs from the stomach and intestines. When the diaphragm is contracted the patient exhales the air and poisonous gases, and when it is expanded, air is drawn into the lungs. If stomach or intestinal gases are pressing the diaphragm upward, the patient will have difficulty in forcing the pressure down sufficiently to inhale. A weak diaphragm will be unable to do its work properly under this condition and there will be a struggle to draw enough air into the lungs resulting in the peculiar wheeze of the asthmatic when attempting to inhale. Of course, there are contributing causes such as irritating dust and pollen of plants, also a deranged condition of the nervous system. The patient usually wheezes along to a good age, with the misery of seeing every proposed remedy fail until he dies from the effect of drugs taken in an attempt to relieve his symptoms. It may be truly said that at first he is afraid of dying and then afraid he will not."

This Doctor further states. "A permanent cure depends entirely upon the following:

"First: The development of a strong diaphragm, so the patient can inhale and exhale to the extreme with perfect freedom of movement.

"Second: Avoiding those foods which produce an excess of stomach and intestinal gas, until digestion is improved to the point where properly proportioned meals may be taken. Certain foods produce enough flatulence to bring on an asthmatic attack and must be entirely eliminated for a considerable period and then used with great caution.

"If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs the cure will be slower but none the less sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as readily as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines, as I do not know of a single case coming under my observation where the cure was not complete and permanent if the patient followed instructions carefully. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones, is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating in a single degree whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning has hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method; there is no other way.

Daniel C. Munro, M. D. says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

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"Constipation is one of the greatest causes of disease, misery, inefficiency and premature senility, and should be most earnestly combatted," says Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame.

"Every case of constipation is curable, but not by means of any panacea.

"A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration . . . a thin inelastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, chronic headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

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Conference Nov. 9 On Issues Facing U. S. Negro People

A call to the second ansual conference of the National Negro Congress has been sent to labor, church and civic groups, Helen Samuels, the organization's executive secretary announced yesterday.

The big parley is slated for Sunday, November 9, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Crucial issues facing the American people will be discussed in four panel groups. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins will lead the panel on the Taft-Hartley Bill and the Third Party; Sidney Moore, international representative, UPW, CIO, is leader of the Fair Employment Practices Committee and the Fight for Price Control panel.

Attorney Leo Gallagher is slated to head the group on Lynch Terror and Police Brutality; and the fourth panel, Housing and Restrictive Covenants, will be led by an outstanding authority on housing.

Pointing out the tremendous sacrifices of freedom-loving peoples in their fight against the facist nations, their confidence in a future made secure by the guarantee of the Four Freedoms, the militant call of the NNC stated:

"But here in America, before the din of battle had faded, we heard new sounds. The angry protests of Negro Americans who rose up against the brutal gorging out of the eyes of Isaac Woodard, a Negro veteran; against the burning to death of the Short family in Fontana, California; against the murderous assault on the Fergerson brothers in Freeport, Long Island; against the attacks of 'white supremacy' vandals who raided, pillaged and killed Negroes in Columbia, Tennessee; against the 'White Only' signs tacked up in industries throughout America.

". . . We turned to find native fascists in our midst," the call continued. "They began calling for an atomic war against Russia. They left American soldiers in Europe and Asia to 'guarantee' free elections. They began playing dollar diplomacy."

Condemning the indifference of government officials to the demands of the people, the call charged: "The 80th congress sold out and the fight against the American people became easier with each victory. FEPC was scuttled, OPA killed, rent controls lifted, plans for low cost housing shelved, the Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Bill passed. Quickly, deftly, the reins of control are tightened by greedy imperialists seeking to enslave the American workers, White and black alike!

"But their attack was against the Negro people!"

Quoting the words of the famous Negro statesman, Frederick Douglass, the call urged: "There is no time to delay. . . It is 'Now or Never.' Either we close ranks and hurl our powerful strength against the enemy at home—or we, ourselves, become enslaved. . . We must act—but only after we have planned our strategy!".

During the year of its existence, the NNC has played an outstanding role in the fight against discrimination in civil service, against lynch terror and police brutality and against attacks on the labor movement. The NNC campaigned actively for progressive candidates, fought for a State FEPC, initiated a campaign for a federal anti-lynch law, and was in the vanguard in calling for immediate low-cost housing and an end to restrictive covenants.

Hallowe'en Spooks 'Ware, Cops Looking

"Full police strength will be in the field on Hallowe'en night to prevent acts of vandalism," stated Chief of Police C. B. Horrall yesterday as he planned to keep the city well policed on th night of the "Roaming Spooks." "There will be three men assigned to every car, and our entire Reserve Unit will also be active."

In a recent bulletin to all officers, the chief ordered arrests to be made in all instances of law violations and particularly emphasized the more serious crimes, calling attention to acts of sabotage, attacks on women, assaults, purse snatchings, etc.

Lionel Hampton's Mother End Visit

Mrs. Gertrude Hampton, mother of Lionel Hampton, left recently for her home in Chicago after vacationing here with her sisters Mesdames Ann Bell, Matthew and Fay Ford.

Mrs. Hampton had a delightful stay and expressed the hope to someday make Los Angeles her home.



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Films Witch Hunt at Shrine Rally, Nov. 9

Robert W. Kenny, one of the attorneys representing 19 Hollywood celebrities summoned to Washington by the House Un-American Activities Committee, will give an eye-witness account of the controversial proceedings on the Potomac at a "Stop Operation Witch Hunt" community rally in Shrine Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

Sharing the platform with Kenny will be Howard Fast, author of **Freedom Road**, novel of the betrayal of the Negro people after the Civil War, and O. John Rogge, former assistant United States attorney general.

The three will speak on the current "loyalty checks" instituted locally and nationally, as well as on the tactics of the House Un-American Activities Committee. They are expected to point out the mounting threat to minority groups embodied in the "investigations."

Kenny, in accepting the invitation to speak at the rally, wired, "Gladly accept. Thomas committee inquisition part of same witch hunt being conducted by means of L. A. county and federal 'loyalty' checks. All cut of same cloth piece and designed to impose thought control by intimidation."

The rally is being held under joint labor auspices—CIO United Public Workers and AFL State, County and Municipal Workers Local 558—and the Mobilization for Democracy.

Objectives of the rally—to spur opposition to the "loyalty checks" and the House Un-American Committee have received the support of united labor and progressive community groups.

The County's "loyalty" investigations, particularly, have come under attack from such varied organizations as the National Negro Congress, County Democratic Central Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Progressive Citizens of America, United AFL, Los Angeles and State CIO Councils and American Veterans Committee.

Tickets for the rally, at $1.80, $1.20 and 60 cents, including tax, are available at the following ticket stations:

Mobilization for Democracy, Rm. 315, 206 S. Spring st. VA. 3465; CIO Bldg., Rm. 307, 5851 Avalon, CE. 21293, and California EAGLE, 4073 S. Central ave., AD. 9770.

49 Turn Out for MacPhee Rally

SAN FRANCISCO — Chester R. MacPhee, restrictive covenants advocate and candidate for mayor, got the cold shoulder from Negro voters this week when only 49 persons, all self-elected "Negro leaders" turned up for a MacPhee "mass meeting" at Harold Blackshear's Supper Club here.

At least 400 places had been set for the occasion, and each of the "leaders" felt called upon to apologize for the tiny audience.

One William H. Wilson, introduced as "the elder statesman of the community" explained that the handful in attendance represented the cream of Negro intelligence.

MacPhee was introduced by J. Beaver, a real estate operator, who was dubbed "the dean of Negro businessmen in the community." Beaver asserted that MacPhee's "stand toward minority peoples is untarnished."

No mention was made of MacPhee's opposition to low rent federal housing in the Fillmore area and his public statement that private housing redevelopment would not be successful without radical restrictions.

Florida Realtor In Swank Office

By DR. LEONARD F. MORSE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (Global)—A little more than a year ago, Lorenzo I. Alexander, licensed real estate broker, opened offices in the Ritz Theatre building here.

He had just completed a fine volunteer job as chief petty officer in the U. S. navy, in charge of recruiting of Negro personnel in Florida during World War II. Formerly he had served as special expert for a Florida insurance company, becoming an ace technician in one of the most difficult branches of that field.

He had no sooner hung up his shingle than his office was swamped with business. In a few months it was apparent that his expanding business would require larger quarters. To his delight and that of his patrons and friends, Alexander has just moved into his new location at 614 Broad street opposite the Stanton Senior High school.

In beauty and in its appointments it is no exaggeration to state that his office is not excelled by any real estate headquarters in the City of Jacksonville. In a word it is strictly modern and the last word in a realtor's office.

Kiss and Make Up But Not Too Often, Warns Marriage Expert

NEW YORK — Husbands and wives who quarrel and then "ransom" family harmony with gifts or concessions are risking failure in marriage, declares Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of The American Institute of Family Relations, in the November **Journal of Living.**

The idea that a quarrel has some mysterious value because it's fun "making up" is dangerous, warns Dr. Popenoe. In the first place, making up isn't fun if it happens too often. In the second place, nothing can actually be gained from a quarrel that could not be achieved better in some other way.

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Ban on Anti-KKK Film To Be Argued Nov. 1 In Virginia Court

The fight for a court reversal of the Virginia State Board of Motion Picture Censors' ban against Screen Guild Productions' "The Burining Cross" will go before the Richmond circuit court November 1 with Judge Gunn presiding, according to word received in Hollywood yesterday.

In an unusual procedure Screen Guild's attorney, Robert T. Barton Jr., has arranged for a special screening of the picture for the presiding judge, witnesses and various leaders of civic, fraternal and other organizations at the very start of the hearing.

The Virginia Board banned "The Burning Cross" on September 17 but Screen Guild obtained a review of the ban with the full board, the attorney general of Virginia and several representatives of local organizations in attendance.

At the conclusion of the review the board took the matter under advisement but two days later reiterated the ban with some changes in wording indicating that the fact the picture is an expose of the Ku Klux Klan was part of the reason for banning the picture.

The Board's second ban read in part, "public exhibition of the film would have a tendency to excite prejudices and intense emotions thereby reviving controversies and disputes which the Board believes presently to be quiet."

During the hearing, Walter Craigie, Protestant co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, had flatly stated, "It is no secret that the Ku Klux Klan still rides in Virginia under the name of the American Shore Patrol." He went on to say that he could see nothing objectionable in the underlying theme referring to the anti-Ku Klux Klan story upon which the picture is based.

As the trial date for Screen Guild's appeal from the ban drew near hundreds of Virginians lodged protests against the ban. Such organizations as the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Virginia NAACP, B'nai B'rith, National Conferences of Christians and Jews, and others took similar steps and requested they be allowed to have representatives attend the court screening and testify in behalf of having the ban reversed by the court.

Wilkins Hearing Set For Nov. 10;

Hearing of the case of Dr. Alonzo Wilkins and family, 2425 Sixth avenue, which was to have been held last Monday morning in Judge Swaln's court, was postponed to Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m.

The Wilkins family is one of six non-Caucasian families which the Southwest-Property Owners Association is attempting to force out of their homes. There is a total of 18 families fighting restrictive covenant cases in this section of the city, but the remaining 12 already have been appealed to the State supreme court and are awaiting a decision. Dr. Wilkins moved to the present address about three months ago.

A demonstration of some 100 pickets carrying signs denouncing Jim Crow and restrictive covenants, was held before the beautiful home of the Wilkins family last Sunday afternoon.

Men, women and children; white and black and yellow took part in the demonstration. One man brought his baby and trundled him back and forth on the picket line, that he might absorb even before he could speak, the hatred for injustice because of race or color.

One sign read: "We want our Neighbors, the Wilkins, to stay." Whether or not that could be taken literally, many neighbors on both sides of the street, and many motorists passing by, watched and wondered and discussed the pros and cons of restrictive covenants and segregation.

One small boy, arguing with others in a group, was heard to declare militantly, "Well, he bought the house, didn't he?"

The demonstration was staged under the direction of the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants, of which John Rogers is chairman.

Cites Slums Toll in Lives Of Children

Some of the more pitiful cases which come to the Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, were cited in a talk given last week by Mrs. Helen E. Boardman, director Medical Social Service Workers, before the board of associates.

She told graphically but in a few terse sentences the conditions which prevail in the slums of Los Angeles—those sections which the L. A. Chamber of Commerce insists do not exist.

Nevertheless, here are a few cases Mrs. Boardman described.

A family of four living in a garage. The mother left to use a nearby bathroom, and when she returned she found the kerosene stove had exploded and her two babies, aged 4 months and 16 months, badly burned.

Nine months old Johnny lived in a tent with his parents and two sisters. No floor. No heat. He rolled off a cot and sustained a skull fracture. He was treated at the hospital, discharged, but was back six weeks later with pneumonia. Died.

A family of 7 living in one room. The 10 year old boy has poliomyelitis. A child suffering from cerebral palsy is living with its family and 9 relatives—a total of 17 in 6 rooms.

"Department officials report that our highest incidence of venereal disease, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, meningitis, common colds, influenza, scabies, diphtheria, and typhoid, occur in over-crowded communities with bad sanitation," says Mrs. Boardman, then asks "What is the cost to the community? What is our present danger of an epidemic?"

"Poor housing breeds illness and wide-spread illness costs the community money," says Mrs. Boardman, stressing the economic side. "Disease is no respecter of persons. It spans the gulfs of social and economic strata. The only security for the individual is the health of the community at large."

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Open House Sunday At New Offices Of Local Medico, Dentist

Wilburn J. Williams, physician and surgeon, and Frank L. Peterson Jr., dentist, announce the opening of their offices at 4136 South Central avenue.

Open house will be held Sunday, November 2, 1947 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Dr. Williams, graduate of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, Fellow of the International College of Anesthetists, and for seven years chief anesthetist at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. was formerly located at 2003 South Central ave.

Dr. Peterson, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson formerly of this city, is a graduate of the University of Southern California College of Dentistry.

Cary Jenkins, architect for the building, also studied at the University of Southern California and has worked with a leading architect in Pasadena and Beverly Hills.

Immunize Now, Uhl Warns as Diphtheria Deaths Mount Here

"Immunize Now" warnings against diptheria were issued yesterday to parents of preschool age children by City Health Officer George M. Uhl, who said the disease was running 136 percent above the average of the last five years.

Uhl said most of the fatalities this year were youngsters just over the age of seven, but that there has been a deluge of cases between the ages of six months and six years—the under-school age children who have not been immunized either by their family doctors or in the present school campaign."

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Councilmen Allen and Hahn Back Central Ave. Clean-Up Campaign

Cleaning up Central avenue so that its appearance is as tidy as any other main thoroughfare in Los Angeles has the wholehearted cooperation and support of Councilmen Don Allen and Kenneth Hahn, of the 7th and 8th councilmanic districts.

This was the opinion of members of the Central Avenue Community Council present at the luncheon meeting of the organization Tuesday, October 21, at the Elk's Temple. Councilmen Allen and Hahn, who came to the meeting at the invitation of the council, to discuss ways and means of making the Central avenue Clean-up Campaign a success, gave a full-dress review on ordinances applicable, equipment and manpower available, and the city clean-up schedule now in effect.

Calling attention to the necessity of community cooperation in getting the job done, the councilmen reminded the group that laws against littering sidewalks and vacant lots were difficult to enforce because of personnel shortage and lack of community cooperation. Campaign by daily and weekly newspapers exposing the sorry condition of the city's streets, alleys and vacant lots have evoked city-wide protest and condemnation.

It has been urged that an all-night parking ban be decreed by the mayor and city officials. The city council recently approved a proposed ordinance dividing the city into districts for street-cleaning purposes. Each district, in turn, would be posted against all parking during the period the district was scheduled to be cleaned.

The Central Avenue Community Council has instructed its clean-up committee to consider the following suggestions:

- A community campaign designed to promote and encourage community cooperation.
- Active support of an all-night parking ban on the day streets are scheduled to be cleaned.
- Make the no-parking ban effective from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.
- Propose that the city circularize official notices of the days no-parking ban would be in effect.

Appointed to the committee were: Harold Scott, chairman; Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, Reginald Jones, George Bryant, Nathan Golden.

Corwin Will Chair Demos For Wallace Parley Sun., Nov. 2

Norman Corwin, radio craftsman and outstanding foe of racism, will act as chairman of 15th and 16th congressional district supporters of the Democrats for Wallace movement at 1 p.m. Sunday, November 2.

Robert W. Kenny, state chairman of the Wallace group, will speak. Another highlight will be a report from Ellis E. Patterson, former congressman from the 16th district, recently returned from a tour of Europe.

The Retarded Children's Club, 452 N. Westmoreland avenue, is appealing to public-spirited citizens to help provide for the care of mentally retarded children unable to attend public schools.

The club points out that Los Angeles, the third largest city in the country, has no private day or resident school that will accommodate Negro children "average or below average." There are, it says, 1500 mentally retarded children unable to attend public school and on a waiting list to be placed in private or public institutions, "but the city and county placement agencies claim they are unable to place Negro children whose parents are willing to pay for such service."

Classes for such children are being conducted at the East Side Settlement House mornings, but the actual need, says the club, is for a building devoted exclusively to this purpose, centrally located and easily accessible to all groups.

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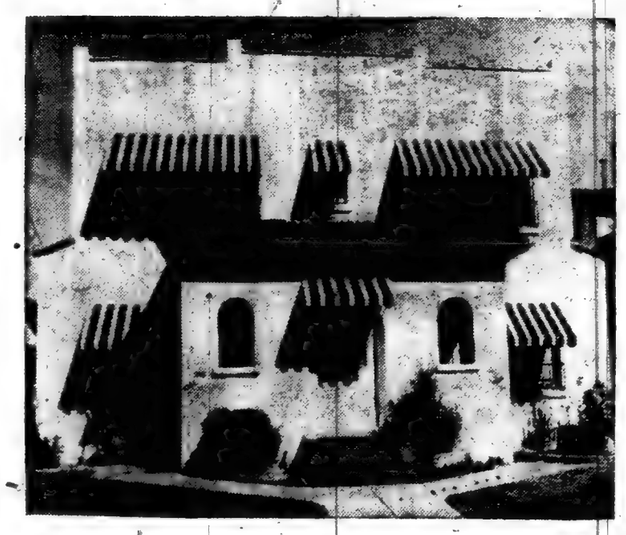
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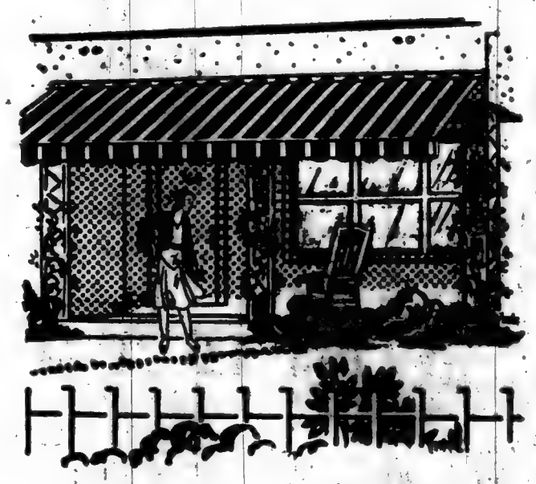
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MEMBERS OF ACTORS Experimental Studio were photoed while attending their home coming party in the Yacht room of the Clark Hotel on Thursday night when plans were formulated for the Cinema dance and show to be given at the New Club Alabam, Monday night, Nov. 24 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. This affair is being given in cooperation with the 24-20 Social Club, Mrs. Lois Underwood, president. Left to right: Mary Joan Dukes, Mary Louise McGarety, De Ambria Montegomery, Gertrude Coleman and Eugene Prince. Seated: Mr. Arnette Williams, director, Miss Donohue, teacher of dramatic arts; Barbara Permelia, Hallard Estill, Betty Jean Wilson, Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Montegomery. Back row: Gladys Nichols, Howard Perry, Lillian Moore, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Minnie Miller, David Marshall, Frank Banks, Mrs. Parmeli and Robert Melton. Not pictured, Ablyne Lockhart, Liberty Johnson, Hazel Jones, Andrew Vickers, Edith Duncan, Sayyle Fountain, Leona Hemingway, Jean Wilcott, Sarah Whitley and Callie Scrivner.

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Navy Okehs Commission For Negro

WASHINGTON—The navy announced yesterday it had approved the application of Ensign Charles Teale, 24, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for a regular navy commission.

It was the second time in history the navy approved a commission for a Negro-American. The first was Ens. John Lee, whose commission was approved last March. Lee is now at the General Line Officers school, Newport, R.I.

Teale is a graduate of Yale university and of the Yale Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

• Contests Will

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property among various distant relatives, most of whom live along the Atlantic seaboard.

Brunson, Atty. Taylor told the court, was married to the decedent for about 12 years during which time he conducted a profitable trucking business, never personally cashed a single check received from his trucking business, other employment and farming.

Atty. Tyler contended that Mrs. Brunson was not mentally competent to execute a will, and further that most of the property distributed by said will was accumulated from community earnings.

The case is expected to be presented to a jury on Nov. 12.

sented in record form to the 80th congress by your own congresswoman of the 14th District, Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Mr. Powell's description of what's happening on the political front in preparation for the 1948 election, to say the least, was exciting. Said he, "Old line politicians whose job is taking orders and passing them on, are now coming out in front for action."

No doubt they will follow the same line being used by the Un-American Activities Committee — everything and everyone not in line with the program for intimidation of American citizens who believe in the Declation of Independence which declares that "all men are created equal," will be called Communist. And their claim that denial of any voice in their own government is the supreme denial of freedom and democracy, is subversive.

The authors of the Taft-Hartley law and the seekers-of-office from the Republican controlled 80th congress, will send their phoney leaders out to tell the people the virtues of President Truman, Taft, Warren, and others from the same political stables.

It is time for the people to rise up and push these deceivers of the peace and betrayers of the people back into the pit from whence they came.

TEAMSTERS BAR EAGLE FROM MEETING SLATED TO SIFT BIAS CHARGES

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comes into the office for a taxi, if it comes from a Negro district and no Negro driver is available, the passenger is told to wait. And wait he or she does until a Negro driver comes along.

Negro drivers are never sent to Beverly Hills or Hollywood, or Wilshire or any of the better-class sections of the city. It is always a white driver.

These were some of the problems supposed to be discussed at the meeting last Thursday evening, together with that of equal pay. But a curtain of silence has shut out every attempt to learn the truth.

How about it, Yellow Cab Company?

• Local Matron

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nette, further asked that the court order her husband to pay reasonable attorney fees to Attorney Gordon for prosecuting the case.

In a statement to the press Gordon said he had letters in his possession from Robinson addressed to his wife wherein he admitted that he had been brutal and wrong and begged just one more chance to make amends to his beautiful wife.

Oil is being sought in Ethiopia by an American company.

Red Cross Food Show Slated for Nov. 5

Plans are being completed today for the staging of the unique "food fashion show" at Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter House auditorium, 1200 So. Vermont ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Aided by 15 home economics departments, the one-day show, free of charge to the public, will be open from 2 to 9 p.m., according to announcement made by Mrs. Una R. Steen, nutrition director for the Los Angeles Red Cross.

The show is aimed to assist housewives in combatting rising food prices and to meet food shortages.

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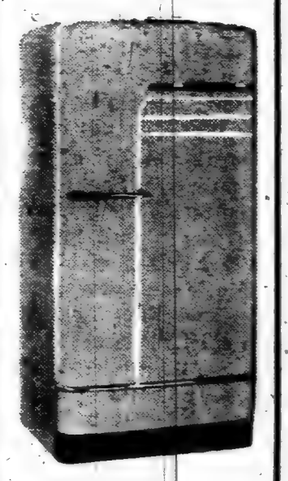
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Calif. Eagle Endorses De Silva

This newspaper has made no secret of its endorsement, support and definite preference for Joseph T. DeSilva in the 63rd District special election for Assembly next Tuesday, November 4. Its choice was based on the fine record of Mr. DeSilva as head of the AFL Retail Clerks union, his militant leadership in the field of labor and the down-to-earth, people's issues in his platform.

The California EAGLE and its publisher have believed that Mr. DeSilva was by far the best of the three candidates for all the people of the district and should be elected because his background, platform and character show great promise of a fearless spokesman and a good legislator. These columns have cited the sound, progressive qualities of the DeSilva platform, of his pledge to call for a special session of the Legislature to do something about runaway prices and a real housing program.

In their universal and urgent appeal, these issues know no color line. They apply to all people within the 63rd District and the state of California as a whole. No amount of innuendo and mud slinging by one of the opposing candidates has caused Joseph T. DeSilva to waver from his campaign of economic issues and firm positions against all discrimination and for a return of civil rights.

This paper has chosen this approach too, rather than seeking any racial issues in the campaign. But we would be derelict in our duty to the community if some notice were not taken of a statement made last week at a public gathering by the Republican candidate, G. Delbert Morris. To the very small group of Westsiders who have chosen to "go along" with Morris, largely because of an ingrained party loyalty, these words may yet come as an eyeopener. (By a man's words shall he be judged—by his peers and fellow citizens on this earth and by God in the other).

Without drawing a breath between the phrases, Morris spoke these words: "The State Bar Association does not accept any members of minority groups . . . it is a fine organization."

Even from a down-the-line reactionary, such a statement would seem startling and certainly identifies Mr. Morris. It should point up, to the voters in the 63rd District, that they must go to the polls on November 4 and elect the candidate who will represent all of them.

His name is Joseph T. DeSilva.

No, Thank You!

It is not a new Magna Charta we need, just the enforcement of the American Constitution. However, here is the work of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, which promises a "new Magna Charta for the Negro People."

The report of the committee is being drafted into legislative form to be submitted to Congress in January.

Heading a list of recommendations is one calling for fines of $10,000 and 20-year prison terms for lynchers and public officials who permit lynchings. Another is one that will eliminate Jim Crow practices in the Federal government. It "suggests" that the different states enact legislation to protect the property rights of non-Caucasians. It also suggests that the various states be "encouraged" to adopt a State FEPC, and admits the poll tax is a very bad feature of several states, but doesn't know exactly what to do about it.

This committee was appointed by President Truman several months ago. It spent much time cogitating on what was to be done for evils it already knew existed and which the Constitution condemned years ago.

The people of America, and least of all the Negro people, do not need a "new Magna Charta." Our own Constitution will answer every purpose. If the measures of that Constitution are enforced.

One reads of the fascist street meetings in London (every Sunday at Dalston) with a shock of recognition. The young men in back ties, raising their arms in the fascist salute and chanting: "Down with Communism" sound like something out of Berlin in '31. One has the feeling one is reading an old diary, not today's newspaper. — Samuel Grafton, in syndicated column.

Physchology . . . would be much more of a science if there not so many scholars anxious to show that wage earners have relatively low I. Q.'s and that subject peoples are psychologically incapable of self-government. — Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

Stop Warren Campaign

Carl J. Johnson, president of the Young Republicans of California, has not capitulated to the trend to nominate Earl Warren for the presidency in the 1948 Republican convention.

In a letter to Mr. Leslie Claypool of **The Daily News,** in whose column of October 20, Johnson was listed as one of those who strenuously opposed Warren but who later "was shown the light" and so retracted, Mr. Johnson states definitely "Please be advised that my opposition has not lessened and that I am now conducting a nation-wide 'Stop Earl Warren Campaign.' Using the words of your article, it is Earl Warren who needs to be shown the LIGHT OF TRUE DEMOCRACY."

These are heart-warming words of Mr. Johnson. We feel sure that in his campaign to stop Warren, he will fight to stop all reaction within the Republican Party and to prevent all candidates from being nominated and later elected whose records do not square with the principles of the founder of the Republican Party—Abraham Lincoln.

To have a candidate like Lincoln for the presidency, a candidate who would strive with all his strength to complete the emancipation of the Negro race by enacting a permanent Federal FEPC, who would work with a liberal Congress—for electing a Lincoln as president would virtually also insure a Lincoln Congress—for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, anti-restrictive covenant legislation, this would indeed revive the Republican Party and make it and its officials truly a government of the people and by and for the people.

Is this too much to strive for?

A candidate for the presidency that will "stop Warren" must be a candidate who will think primarily of the needs of all the people, not merely of the few at the top. Who will go all out for a housing program that will give homes not only to the returned war veterans, but to all the citizens of America. Who will work for peace in all the world. Who will fight against high prices, who will stop the attempt to control the thinking of the American people, who will prevent America becoming Fascist.

This is the kind of candidate we believe Mr. Johnson has in mind when he speaks of a "Stop Earl Warren Campaing." Nothing short of this could be successful.

Judge Mosk vs. Un-American Activities

"We read columns in the press each day about unAmerican activities," declared Judge Stanley Mosk, of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, in giving his decision involving the restrictive covenant cases of six Negro families in the Arlington area.

"This court feels there is no more reprehensible unAmerican activity than to attempt to deprive persons of their own homes on a 'master race' theory.

"Our nation just fought the Nazi race superiority doctrines. One of these defendants was in that war and is a Purple Heart veteran. This court would indeed be callous to his constitutional rights if it were now to permit him to be ousted from his home by using 'race' as the measure of his worth as a citizen and a neighbor."

These words of Judge Mosk should hang on the walls of our homes beside our copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation. They were spoken only in decrying a case of local injustice, but they ring true for all such cases all over the land.

May we have more Judge Mosks in our courts of justice! Then indeed America would be in truth the republic "with liberty and justice for all."

Physical science was one of the weapons which the middle class forged against the aristocracy; the aristocracy had therefore to do all in its power to prevent the weapons being forged. For Galileo to assert that the earth is a sphere rotating upon an axis, when feudal myth held it to be stationary and flat, was as "subversive" as for a sociologist to assert today that wars originate from the nature of capitalism.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

. . . beliefs are chosen and propagated not for their conformity with science, but for their effect on human behavior. Generally speaking, truth has been suffered to exist in the world just to the extent that it profited the rulers of society. There was a time—and not so very long ago—when these rulers could not afford the knowledge that the earth is round.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

In all the witch hunting—and we don't mean the pranks of witches on Halloween—no one seems to know exactly what sort of witch we are seeking to burn.

The authorities of old Salem seemed to know pretty well. It was usually some poor, defenseless old woman who was managing to eke out an existence in a way which they couldn't understand, and so of course, they argued, it must be done in a supernatural way. All that was needed then was some additional evidence that the poor old lady had an evil eye, that she had cast a spell on someone—and off she was carted to a hill to be burned to death.

Horrible! We here today in the same America are not so crude as to burn the people who don't believe as we do. We resort to a more refined form of cruelty. We merely let them starve to death. We hold over them the threat of losing their jobs, of seeing their loved ones go hungry—and naturally we expect them to conform with our views rather than endure such a long-drawn-out form of suffering.

Now how do we decide who these witches are whom we are to burn or to starve? They don't cast spells on us any more. They really don't need to do anything. All we need is some evidence they think differently from what we do. And we've decided to find out their method of thinking by submitting them to what we have dubbed "loyalty tests." Ask them what magazines they read, what papers they subscribe to, what meetings they attend, what organizations they belong to.

And then we decide arbitrarily, without giving them a chance to defend themselves, they are "un-American," and they are fired forthwith and sent out into the street to go hungry and cold. Much more expeditious than the trials they held for the witches in Salem before they were burned.

But this loyalty to American ideals is a relative matter, as Einstein would describe it. There was a time when the public school system was opposed as a violation of American principles. We don't think so now. It wasn't so very long ago that almost everyone decried Socialism as something that smelled of brimstone. Socialis mis beginning to become respectable today, and so we have to turn to something else as scrapegoat.

'We have decided upon Communism. And so everything that we don't like, everything that would help the working people, that would give little children food to eat, that would perhaps distribute the great wealth of this country a little more evenly, we call Communistic. We say it is unconstitutional, contrary to the ideals of America. And the great mass of American people believe this bunk, just as they used to believe the lies about our American school system, and more recently about Socialism.

This warmed-up hysteria opposing everything decent and human, has been called "an era of lawless and disorderly defense of la wand order, of unconstitutional defense of the Constitution — in a very literal sense, a reign of terror."

The United States Supreme Court has declared: "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthpdox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

This attempt to create a cloud of fear hanging over the heads of the American workingman, is but an expression of the fear in the soults of American capitalists that their much-loved private-profit, "free enterprise" system is crumbling in the dust.

Said Charles Luckman, head of the Food Administration program, before a large business men's convention: "We got the reputation we have because, by and large, we earned it. How? Well, we declared war on collective bargaining. We actually opposed increased taxes for education. We fought health and safety ordinances. The record proves that we battled child labor legislation. We yipped and yowled against minimum wage laws. We struggled against unemployment insurance. We decried Social Security, and currently we are kicking hell out of the proposals to provide universal sickness and accident insurance.

"We did all these things, and today we wonder why people don't like big business! We wonder why it is necessary to start campaigns to save free enterprise."

So, you un-American Committees, if you want the American people to fall in love with our "American free enterprise system" again, you make this system so attractive that no one would even think of having another. If you can possibly do so big a job. Knocking people over the heads, burning them, sending them to jail, making them lose their jobs, won't make anybody like you. That's just telling the world how terribly scared you yourselves are of what the common people may do. The more witch-hunting you do, the more violent it becomes, the more Communists you will be making every day.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood is a book no one will want to miss reading. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 S. Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, particularly the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. If you cannot come to the office, order your copy and it will be delivered to you. Phone AD. 9770.

A Business Women Points The Finger

By HELEN JANE ALBERGA

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The EAGLE publishes this article by a business woman in the community, in the hope that it will lead to a thorough discussion of the points raised. The EAGLE does not necessarily agree with either the premises or the conclusions drawn by the writer.*

"Ignorance is bliss" is oftimes quoted. Nevertheless, at this point in my life it seems to ring true. Many of our people are foot-loose and fancy free, and seem to enjoy themselves so much doing nothing. I have often wondered, as a 20th century Negro woman, what I would have been like if my family had not the foresight to give me the blessed opportunity for an education. Black seems to have been a tragic color to draw in the eternal lottery, because for centuries it has damned the ones who drew it. In my opinion, one educated, thinking Negro has to carry the weight of a dozen uneducated, unthinking Negroes on his shoulders, or sink under the mire in this changing scheme of things.

Often it seems useless to carry the burden, because of the lack of encouragement from our own people. Ignorance breeds contempt for the rights and qualifications of others. If one is qualified for his business or professional venture, it should not be with misgiving that people in all walks of life ask his assistance for their every day wants and needs. It should however, be with pride and pleasure that we trade with and ask help of our own. Instead, there is a sort of jealous tolerance of our business and professional people that leads Negroes to outside communities to trade, thereby retarding our growth.

We have all at one time or another, heard of some injustices and underhanded transactions on the part of a few Negro professional and business people. However that does not render them all incompetant. It is unfair to judge all by a few. I speak from the standpoint of a business woman in these our times.

There are compensations for being in business, especially if one is doing what one wants most to do. But there are also quite a number of consumer faults to be corrected. I have noticed that we as a race expect to be pampered and given things because we are Negroes. We all, white and black, have to earn our livelihood unless someone dies and leaves us a tidy sum. Take for example the retail business. Many Negro customers think nothing of asking a loan of the little shop around the corner just because he has purchased $1.75 worth of merchandise at one time or another. He feels deeply hurt if you refuse him and in some instances will become downright angry if refused. Not once will he stop to think that you have other obligations and even if you had the money to give him, your shop is not a loan company. Each time he came in you gave him value received, so why expect you to go over board on a loan? Would they do the same to a white-operated business? No! Also, most customers want quite a lot for the price you are asking. If for instance you deliver as well as gift-wrap, does he pay without mumbling and accept it politely or tactfully disagree? Occasionally, yes. Ordinarily, no. He must see it before delivery, insist on a specific time as though he is your only customer, change his order invariably and roar to high heaven if it is not delivered on the minute, or either tell you to keep it because he can get it cheaper down town.

Another nightmare to the Negro businesses are the advertisement sharks. No week is complete without at least five good will ad seekers asking your help, with the added phrase "I know it will boost your business." They do not stop to think that you do advertise freely where you are sure of getting results and also keep an annual budget for that purpose. Invariably it will be for some benefit cocktail dance or church affair. If you let them talk you into the ad you may never see them or anyone connected with the affair again until the next season of donations begins. No doubt the spirits flowed so freely, the inebriated guests could not have read the ad if they were of a mind to. I have also had customers to ask to accompany their purchases to their destination with the added insult that they "might as well ride over with you." Evidently taxi fare has increased as this is certainly a very poor way to save the expense of going about under their own power.

Why, I wonder does it have to be this way? I always come back to the same thing. Because the majority of us have yet to learn the technique of living in a precise world as it is today. We want to poke out our chests and say we are advancing to meet advancing conditions, but are we? Not until we learn the rules. I ache deeply inside for my people. Our professional and business men and women are trying to advance, but our masses of consumers keep the pressure on us.

I recently made a survey of the businesses our people do support to the hilt and found only six. Liquor stores, cocktail bars, barber shops, hotels and restaurants. I cannot leave out the churches. Three of these are necessities. The other three, purely a means of coloring our inhibitions with forgetfulness. Instead of trying to get up out of the mire, we sink despairingly down and wonder why we get no further. We use each other as worms on a fish hook and when cash jingles in our pockets, are on top of the world. When it is gone, then only do we think of each other.

To me, the greatest assets any race can have is pride, tact, politeness, a sense of humor, a smile of encouragement and that inner confidence for our own to advance. It is an accepted fact that Negro-owned businesses indeed take time, patience and a great deal of cooperation to get them on the same level. Remember, it is our own skins in escrow. We must learn to work thoroughly together. We ourselves are to blame for some of the intolerance thrust upon us.

In 1688 William and Mary college established the first chair of mathematics in the United States.

The Singing Measure

THAT'S LIFE
By Joe Swift

Life is love and hate combined
Today to lose, tomorrow to find,
To laugh or cry or think at will,
And madly reach for every thrill.
To act when sure or take a chance,
Face, disappointments in romance.
To wrongfully condemn a race,
Or lie when lies are pure disgrace,
That's Life.

To shake the hand of every friend,
Or find there's hate behind one's grin,
To face each obstacle as they come
Or cowardly turn your back on some.
To dream of castles carved in gold
Or that certain girl you long to hold.
Killed in youth by death's sharp knife,
Or live to a ripe old age,
That's life.

A CHANGE OF SHADE
Written June 1945

Cursed from birth, in a world of creed
The odds are strong against me,
A change of shade is all I need
Then no racial ban could fence me.

Deaf, dumb and loss of sight
Bodily disfigured,
A change of shade would make life bright
At least I won't be niggered.

Washed ashore with hopes defied
From a sea of natural men,
A change of shade would turn the tide
And cast me in again.

My heart behind its birth-browned front
Beats proudly through life's grind,
No! It's not a change of shade I want
But a change in men and mind.

W. J. Wheaton Says

We had just finished our bounteous repast of fried chicken and southern biscuits, when our hostess broke into such a loud guffaw of laughter that made us jump. When she had recovered sufficiently and regained her breath, she informed us why her mirth. I will not attempt to write in the venacular, her soft southern drawl would be too hard to imitate.

"Well, Honey," she said; "Remember the time you asked me, had I registered? Well I was just thinking. Down home when you talk about registering you think of hogs and such. So I asks little Mary Ann what you meant, and she says you register to vote. Then I says register to vote? Oh no! Says me, I got no money to pay tax. But Mary Ann, she says we don't have to pay tax to vote. Well, says me: Where is this register place? Mary Ann didn't know but she asked her teacher, and she come and took me. Now, what I want to say is: Down home we are taxed if we want to vote, so we don't vote. Maybe we could if we wanted to. Now, what I can't understand is why we have to be dragged to the register place here and rode to the place to vote in order to have that right. It just don't seem sense. Seems to me that we would only be too anxious.

"But us folks are funny creatures, we fight for something and when we can get it, we don't appreciate it. Bet you I'll be one of the first at that place where you vote, come voting day, and me, I'll be the proudest colored woman that ever put a vote in the voting box. The man or woman who don't vote ought to go back home and stay. We'uns don't 'preciate things we have wished for all our lives. Schools and such things as votes. Wish sometimes I could gather all my folk and tell them of the blessings they have."

It was getting to the leaving hour, so after making arrangements for once a week suppers we told our hostess how we appreciated her view and heartly coincided with her.

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The President has called a special session of the congress. Ostensibly, the call is to consider the immediate relief of European conditions, but we venture to say that before the session closes, subjects not germane will be injected in the agenda. The opportunity to air political views and sling some party mud will be too great to pass over.

The witch hunt on the Potomac holds the spotlight at present. If one dares to speak his or her mind, such narrow-minded legislators as the Rankins will never pass up the opportunity of spitting their venom and tainting the air of the house of congress with fetid breath. We have at all times, when opportune, spoken out against the undemocratic attitude of sections of this nation toward certain minority groups of the citizenry. We will continue so to do as long as we live, and those conditions exist. If that is Communism, then we plead guilty to being communistic—though registered as a Democrat. The right is reserved to criticise any public official, who has been selected to serve the people, and that right should not or can not be construed as a plot to overthrow constituted authority. In the interpretation of some, any criticism of a public official is a menace to the government. We claim that unless there is an obvious attempt to inflame the minds to revolutionary acts, that all criticisms are valid. Of what use is democracy in a government, or any organization, if one's personal opinions can't be expressed? Muffle the voice of the people, and you kill democracy! That is evident in the sections of this nation where the right of franchise is denied one third of its citizens. Communism is the redherring thrown across the trail to seek to divert the minds of the people from the real democracy, which this nation boasts.

Can there be any more undemocratic section of this nation than Mississippi? Yet t representative of that section, Rankin, is one of the rabid race-baiters and Communist-hunters in the nation. It has got to be the fad to label every sane thinking person who advocates equal citizenship for all as one who seeks the overthrow of the government by subversive speech. The act can't be proved. Can anyone with the widest stretch of the imagination tell us why John Steinbecks **"Grapes of Wrath"** should be placed on the Communistic list? If one can see where it caters to Communist ideas, then we don't know how to read. These conditions might have happened to any under the same conditions, regardless of racial origin. Let us clean house before we go too far with our criticism. There are many incongruous elements in our democracy that only criticism and plain democratic talk will eliminate. Let's be fair. That's the democratic way.

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The supervisorial race seems to have taken on new life. The campaign workers for the aspirants are doing a lot of backslapping and hand shaking. The candidacy of F. D. Haynes appears to be rolling nicely. As you may know, F. D. Haynes is a candidate for supervisor. He is a man of ability, one who knows the needs of San Francisco and is well aware of its problems. O'Day, representative of our 24th legislative district, aspires to the municipal judgeship. O'Day is competent and his terms as a legislator has been entirely satisfactory. There is no doubt of his making a very satisfactory judge. Then the mayoralty contest is growing more heated. Radio and Forum meetings where each can tell what they will and won't do. Just Phooey.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

"The Wedding Journey" by Walter A. Edmonds, a New York author of many books having as their locale the Erie Canal section, is the story of a honeymoon at Niagara when four miles an hour was considered an alarming speed. He paints a colorful picture of the canal life of a century ago. There are the boisterous docks where packet and freighter jockey for place, the strain of the tow rope against horse and mule, battles of boatmen, grain from the West, machinery from the East, and travelers of all kinds. Young Roger Willcox and his bride travel through the locks to their future and the reader takes the return trip to another day.

"Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes is an important book which records the experiences of the former Secretary of State during the critical period following victory, of the foreign policy then adopted by our government, of the methods used by the Soviet to attain its own ends rather than a common welfare. Mr. Byrnes' conclusion at the end of this revealing volume is that no one nation should have the power to veto any program for world peace. His efforts at peace-making began at Yalta and on through the heartbreaks and triumphs of the many conferences which followed. Most of this book is unpublished material, and at the end the author points the way to the solution of the difficult problems ahead. Mr. Byrnes is well qualified for his task as he is the **only** man who has served as Representative, Senator, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Secretary of State, and attended all of the conferences.

"Sure Hand of God" is the new novel by the well-known author, Erskine Caldwell. It is the story of Molly Bowser, a widow, who wants a steady provider, preferably a husband for herself or for her teen-age, precocious daughter, Lily. Brother-in-law Jethro descends upon the family and nearly destroys Lily's market value only to have her elope with a neighbor boy. Fat, thirty-five year old Molly is a tragically real yet humorous character. In spite of desperate odds she is triumphantly alive—an extraordinary woman of the Deep South.

"Your Community" by Joanna C. Colcord has for a sub-title "Its provision for health, education, safety, and welfare" which gives a good idea of the scope of the book. It was first published in 1939 and has been revised and brought up to date by Donald S. Howard, Director of the Department of Social Work Administration, Russell Sage Foundation. There are sections on local government, crime, labor, housing, planning, organized care of the sick, public assistance, family welfare and child care and racial questions. There are many questions designed to make the student realize how much must be considered when planning the best community possible. There is a good index, also many references to other helpful books on the subject, and a list of clubs, associations and agencies.

Frederic Wakeman, author of the recent best-seller, "The Hucksters," has a new novel—"The Saxon Charm"—a portrait of Matt Saxon, a fascinating theatrical producer. Even his enemies admit he has a charming personality and shrewdness. Eric Busch brings a play to Matt for production and is ordered to rewrite it. He tries to follow Matt's advice and loses his virtue and almost loses his wife before he discovers that the producer is a complete heel. The book has already been purchased for film production.

"Sketching for the Draftsman" by H. W. Michelson and R .O. Buck of The Lane Technical School of Chicago is written primarily to train students to make preliminary sketches either original or from working drawings and objects. Many short cuts have been used with satisfactory results. It is well illustrated and very useful for students.

Both Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue, and the Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue, are open Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

TUESDAY IS ANOTHER ELECTION DAY—VOTE!

Yes, we folks in the 63rd assembly district are among those who have been sent sample ballots which urging us to go to our polling place next Tuesday (Nov. 4) to vote for one of three candidates who wish to fill the state legislature post which was vacated by Don Allen, who was elected into the city council last Spring and to give up his job in the legislature. This brings up several points which we consider note worthy to those of us who realize how very important our vote is at every election. (And may their number increase).



Leon Steward

POINT NUMBER ONE

Any man worthy of the blessings of democracy (and they are many)—should make it a practice to always go to the polls, whenever they are open, and VOTE. He should consider voting as one of his highest duties to himself. The vote is a power in our kind of government and the man who uses it is exercising power—just as much power as anybody else does unless he has not learned how to make his vote serve his own welfare. When he gets this requirement his vote is indeed powerful.

And to "serve his own welfare" requires giving the matter of voting some thought and preparation. In the first place he must identify his own welfare as being related to the welfare of others like himself. If he is a laborer, he identifies himself with other laborers and votes in the interest of labor when the issue involves the welfare of laboring people. If the thing he wants is the thing the property owners of his district desire, of course he votes with the property owners of his district and so on. This requires some effort which is well worth the trouble. But try hard to know why you wish to vote for a man or measure. Never the less if you can do no better, look up some one whom you suspect as being of your own situation and get his ideas about it and vote. In time you will become a solid citizen whose vote counts because you use your opportunity to vote and try hard to make it tell your story.

POINT NUMBER TWO

Now is to a choice of a candidate for whom to vote Tuesday. First, let us tell you that we have not seen any one of the candidates nor have we talked with either, but we are going to tell you for whom we intend voting and why. We have read the qualifications of each candidate. From their record none appears ready to run for governor but all have something to recommend them to this position. Of the three JOSEPH T. DeSILVA, the second on the list, appears more likely to represent our interests in the present more-or-less reactionary legislature. He is an official oof a labor union which means that he would hardly add anything to the reactionary element at Sacremento. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins appears to think that he will be of assistance to the progressive forces in the assembly judging from his statements regarding DeSilva. We notice that he is evidently acceptable to the California EAGLE and the other papers in the neighborhood. Now, this is not the very best way to go about making such an important decision, but it does signify a minimum effort towards preparing to go to the polls. Of course we shall have much more information on the subject when we vote but if we should get no more we certainly would go to the polls Tuesday and Vote for DeSliva.

POINT NUMBER THREE

There appears to be little interest in this election along the paths which we travel. Is it because no Negro candidates have entered the race? Surely this should not be the case. But it does bring up the point of how greatly a non-partisan league is needed among these people whose political powers are waning just when it is needed most. Such a league would tend to make every election an important occasion to new and old voters alike. (More of this later.)

POINT NUMBER FOUR

What Negro political leaders or civic leaders were taken into the caucuses—Democratic or Republican—out of which these names have come? Surely we have not heard of any. Speak up. We would like to know you.

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR



My return to El Paso's Armor Hotel that wintry Sunday in January, 1946, will always be clear in my mind. With the groceries under one arm and the verse from the Statue of Liberty still running through my head, I left El Paso street and climbed the creaking stairs. At the top landing I stopped abruptly. Vaughn's shrill voice pierced the dimly-lit hallway like a rifle shot. In the split seconds it took me to plunge across the hall I suffered all the agony a parent suffers in the presence of great danger. When I burst into the room I found Vaughn on the bed, shouting at the top of his voice and slapping the foot-rail with a rolled-up newspaper. Behind him Christie crouched at the head of the bed. In an instant I had them both in my arms and Vaughn was telling me about a big rat and I was trying to dry Christie's tears.

Vaughn showed me with his hands how big the rat was and we searched beneath the bed and behind the dresser, but found nothing.

That night, after we were all tucked in snugly, I lay awake, staring up at the black ceiling and wondering. The gas heater was turned off and the chill night began to penetrate the room. I was smoking a cigarette. I could see through our one window across a low roof and into the lighted windows of another hotel. Even at that distance I could see the shabbiness of the furniture, the blotched walls and the so-familiar light bulbs dangling from the ceiling of each room.

Several men entered a room on the top floor. They sat on what appeared to be a bed. presently one of them, who was smoking a cigarette, got to his feet and performed a strange kind of clogging dance in the center of the floor. He was joined by another and the two of them bobbed up and down, bumping into each other, swaying and almost falling. As seconds passed their dance became a frenzy of wild disorder and without sense to me. Nevertheless I was fascinated. I was conscious of being a witness to something not intended for public display and the though made me withdraw a little from the window.

Before long those who had remained seated arose and joined the dance. The room became a seething mass of motion, and framed as it was in the small rectangle of window, it was like a soundless television broadcast—one that bored deep into a darker aspect of life for its drama. I suspected that they were smoking marihuana. I'll never know if I was right. I tried as I sat there on the edge of the bed to understand how such things could be. I realized that by judging on the basis of such flimsy evidence I was in grave danger of being wrong.

Suddenly, as if by arrangement, the men stopped their dance and quietly filed from the room. The muffled sounds of the street grew fainter. My bare feet were numb with cold. I crawled into bed. I closed my eyes but realized I was not sleepy. My mind was a torrent of words and scenes. One terrible conclusion thrust itself upon me. The will of the majority of the people in the United States is not being translated into constructive good. Millions and more millions of people have been shunted into trailers, shacks, tents and slums to perish in a sea of degeneration and despair. The significance of Tom Paine, of Lincoln and of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was beeing denied. I wondered how this could be. Having seen the magnificent spirit of people everywhere, I could not understand.

The next day I spent the entire morning searching for a job in lithography. On the way back to the hotel I had an experience which underscored our desperate plight. I saw two young men with a portable radio transmitter set up on the sidewalk in front of a jewelry store. Grouped about them on the sidewalk were piles of brown paper-wrapped packages. I moved closer. The thought that I might get one of the packages as a present for being interviewed thrilled and excited me. Maybe it would be food or something which I could sell. I shouldered my way into the front row of the crowd which had gathered.

"Yes-siree folks of the radio audience," said the man into the microphone, "we're going to give away every one of these 500 prizes." He looked at me and I smiled back eagerly.

"Now, young man," he said, addressing me, "would you care to step forward." I inched out into the tiny cleared circle. My heart was pounding.

"What is your name," the man asked and held the microphone closer for me. I told him and then in succession answered questions about where I lived and where I was going and what kind of work I did.

"Thank you very much," said the man, "and here is your prize." I held out my hand.

"And now if you will," said the man, "I'd like you to place in this basket whatever you feel you can spare." I was stunned. I wanted to back out, yet I knew I couldn't.

"It goes for a good cause," said the man, "yes-siree, the March of Dimes; we're all giving to the March of Dimes." The mistake I had made gnawed at my stomach. Served me right, I thought, for trying to get something for nothing. I felt in my pocket for some money.

"Anything you care to give," said the man, "I guarantee the value of this prize is as much as $1.50." I dug deeper in my pocket but found no coins. I brought out a dollar bill and hesitated. In that moment he slipped it from my hand. I wanted to ask him for some change, but the concentrated attention of the crowd prevented me.

"A dollar bill," shouted the man, "Mr. Proctor from Los Angeles, California gives one dollar to the Marhc of Dimes!" I felt sick.

Back at the hotel with the kids hopping excitedly around me, I carefully opened my "prize." It was a hot tire-patch kit for repairing blow-outs. The absurdity of it made me laugh. Vaughn and Christie joined in and we rolled over and over on the bed, laughing until the tears streamed down our faces.

"Just what we needed," I roared.

"Oh, boy," laughed Vaughn. I thumped him in the stomach and he climbed on my head, squeezing me until I had to beg him to stop. That was more hilarity than we had shown since we started our trip.

That afternoon we visited the library. I was hungry for some escape from the icy streets, from the poverty of our material lives. We spent a pleasant interlude and then returned to the hotel.

Dusk fell and the loneliness of our one room frightened me. We went out to Walgreen's Drugstore for supper.

I remembered eating in Walgreen's Times Square in New York, and the memory was pleasant. As we ate I made a few notes in my black leather notebook, which I always carried with me.

Some time later, after a quiet tour of the downtown area, we walked back through the throngs of people to the hotel. No sooner had we entered our room than I knew something was wrong. I had lost my black leather notebook!

I had used it as a pillow in my fox-holes overseas; I had carried it with me on numerous trips throughout the United States—the though of losing it horrified me.

Leaving the kids in the room, I dashed out of the hotel and along the crowded streets. I cursed myself for having placed so much sentiment on a material thing. I reminded myself, however, that the notebook contained valuable addresses and notes which I could not afford to lose. There was only one place I could remember having the notebook. That was in Walgreen's. Sure enough, it was there. I clutched it securely under my arm and walked from the store.

I had not gone far before I felt someone tapping me on the shoulder. It was a young man carrying a small suitcase.

"Can you help a fellow out for something to eat?" he asked.

I shook my head. I explained that I had two kids and that we were hitchhiking.

"Gee," he said, "I guess you're worse off than I am." He disappeared into the crowd before I could reconsider. I should have given him something, I thought, but it was too late then.

Vaughn and Christie were happy and sympathetic when they learned that I recovered my notebook.

We drew pictures, wrote letters and studied our road-maps. Vaughn placed the hot tire-patch kit beneath his pillow.

"I want it," he said. I saw that the shiny metal clamp and the cellophane-wrapped patches interested him.

In a few minutes we turned off the light and the gas heater and crawled into bed. Vaughn made sure his tire kit was safe and Christie snuggled her doll close in her arms.

Trail Blazers: Dr. Benjamin A. Jordan

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Professionally he is a nationally known figure. His social and fraternal affiliations stretch across the country from metropolis to hamlet. From the beginning of his practice years he has earned the reputation of being one of the most capable dentists in the city, particularly in the field of extractions.

It's Ben Jordan or just plain "Doc" as he is fondly known by his friends. He was born in Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., of who might have been well-to-do landowners had it not been for crooked profiteers. Even during his boyhood "Doc" was somewhat of a cosmopolite, growing up in Nashville, Tuskegee, and Chicago. He received his education at Tuskegee, Walden university, and the University of Illinois Dental college.

Before he entered the University of Illinois, Jordan ran on the road as a dining car waiter. "On one of the runs to Brooklyn, I had a toothache so badly," Doc declares, "that I didn't see how anyone could suffer so and not receive adequate help." It was then that he decided to study dentistry.



Dr. Benjamin A. Jordan

Jordan has a strong, affable personality. His old friend, Atty. Willis Tyler, says that he is really a man's man. He likes to fish, hunt, golf, and spend an evening with "the boys." More than that, he loves life and admits that he has always enjoyed the same things that makes others happy.

Jordan, who came to Los Angeles in 1915, has always been a strong member in the African Methodist Episcopal church. His middle name, Arnett, is for a great bishop in the AME church. Since his residence in Los Angeles, he has been affiliated with First AME church, 8th and Towne. Fraternally, he is a charter member of Sigma Pi Phi Boule, 32nd degree Mason, and is actively connected with Elks Lodge. Along with Alva Garrott, Willis O. Tyler, and others, he took an active part in the formation of the Urban League.

His social inclinations have been very pronounced. As early as the '20's, his large and palatial Westside home was the scene of many leading social activities. He and his estimable wife, Mrs. Lou Jordan, have been married 10 years and reside at 5100 Wall street.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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BLOOD AND CANDY

Every damned old rogue and rascal is yelling "Red" in these days when big bellies get fatter on the warm, red blood of suffering mankind.

Every puking old pirate and politaxer has tried to turn his skin outside and fool the people into believing that he's a patriot when he's nothing in God's tortured world but a "pay-triot" and a "hate-ri-ot."



Every fawning old bootlicker, every old mush-mouthed Uncle Tom (white and black), has found new boots to lick by talking like a parrot and yelling "Red" or "Communist" when the boys wearing the boots tell him to yell. And every one of those boots, being licked by the scared and the servile and the stupid, has hobnails on it to grind down the lives and the hopes of little people like you and me.

I guess every pirate has his pet parrot, white or black. And parrots don't mind their masters feeding on human flesh if they get a little piece of the bone and a little taste of the gristle.

But on whom do they feed? And shall the people be led as slaughter to the feasts by being persuaded to slaughter each other through wars and witch hunts, through Red baiting and black baiting?

Hooray for Rankin! Down with the Reds! Pour water on the knives of the Red baiters so they'll cut sharper—and get your own throat cut for your "patriotism."

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray for Uncle Tom building up his cabin!

Hooray for Rankin! Hooray for hate! Hooray for hell!

Now, I deckon that I was never much of a cheer leader so I don't guess that what I've written is a very good start. And I don't think that my good friend, Dean Gordon Hancock, meant to wind me up like this when he attacked Red-baiting as "our dangerous diversion" in his fine column, "Between the Lines," for October 11.

"Instead of tackling dollar-a-pound chops," Dean Hancock wrote with a pen that cut through this Red-baiting hullabaloo like a sword," we are busy trying to divert that attention of the nation from the real issues with cries of 'communism'! All of Truman's political shortcomings are to be overlooked in our shudders over 'impending communism.'"

And Dean Hancock, with Brother Preece from Bull Creek, Texas, sitting over here in the "amen" corner, lays on with a sword instead of a butter knife. He declares that "politics and Russophobia are being handed to the people of a great country that is crying for able leadership."

Well, Brother Gordon Hancock, I can believe your witness when I see what is going on right in our own capitol in Washington where Bilbo is no longer mayor but where his topdog, John Rankin of Mississippi, is certainly making Bilbo feel a little bit better in hell.

THE CRUCIFIED

The finest and most liberal minds of the moving picture industry are at this writing (October 26) being crucified on crosses of shame by the Rankin-Thomas "un-American Activities Committee" because they dared to make pictures that pulsed with that warm, red blood of the people instead of pictures that were as sweet and gooey as those candy pullings that I used to take in back there on Bull Creek.

I raeckin that gang of pukes and pirates and polltaxers who are the "unamerican" committee don't want Hallywood to make any pictures that would have any meaning to anybody with more brains than God put in the carcass of a flea. And that's because, hating the people, they think that the people are flea-brained.

I figure that they don't want any pictures made about Negroes unless the Negroes play Aunt Jemimas and Uncle Toms.

Hooray for handkerchief heads! Hooray for Carter Wesley and Almena Davis and the rest of those who figure their heads are safer under handkerchiefs! Hooray! Hooray!

I guess that all this business of fighting Russia instead of fighting Rankin, of fighting "communism" instead of fighting Kluxism, is one reason why Hollywood has shelved the filming of Howard Fast's great novel and Negro history, **Freedom Road** while Hollywood goes on making pictures with Negro talent being insulted in Aunt Jemima and Uncle Tom roles.

I guess that this witch hunt, whooped up by the pirates echoed by the parrots making sure of their crackers, is another reason why Howard Fast, the author of **Freedom Road**, has been sentenced to jail for "contempt" of the "Un-American Committee."

And I kind of have a hunch that it's to keep Aunt Jemina enthroned in Hollywood that Walt Disney, who made the stinking, rotten anti-Negro film, "Song of the South," was one of the star witnesses against "communism" for Rankin, Thomas, and the rest of that cussfired committee.

Hooray for Disney and Mickey Mouse! Hooray for Tom and Jemima! Hooray for Rankin! Hooray for everything—but decency and equality and freedom of the human mind.

But when are we going to stop being scared by the bought-up cheer leaders, our generally corrupt daily newspapers, and stop being Mickey Mouses dangled around by our masters?

Hooray——!

But if I'm not mistaken, there are a couple of other words that American people know how to use to put a stop to this kind of a pirate picnic.

And the word ain't "hooray"!

The Cost Of Living Under Socialism

By PAUL FRENCH

The price of bread in Los Angeles has gone up two cents a loaf. The price of meat is already beyond reason and still climbing. Testimony before a Congressional committee shows that the price of vegetables and fruits are "marked up" by the retailers as much as 100 percent over what they pay the wholesalers; and every farmer can tell you that he gets only a very small part of the price which the wholesalers charge the retailers.

All of which is interesting, in view of the frequent assertions by many 150 percent Americans, that American capitalism "can prove that it is better for the people than Soviet socialism, by producing more cheaper prices so the people can eat better."

It is interesting, twice over, because recent authoritative reports from the Soviet Union, published in the **USSR Information Bulletin** of Oct. 8, tells of price reductions!

Yes, there it is! "Market prices for food are continually dropping in all the republics of the USSR," it says, "as the supply of agricultural products, especially vegetables, potatoes, meat and dairy products, increases."

You who do the shopping, will remember that here, in capitalist America, that even when, as last year, the crop of potatoes was enormous, so abundant that many were destroyed by the thousands of tons, still the price was held up to and often above five cents a pound. But in socialist (real socialist, not the phony kind of fake "socialism" they have in England) Russia, when the potato crop was good this year, the price to customers was cut in half.

That was in the Ukraine, where the price of meat and dairy products, also, was likewise cut by 25 percent this year, and cabbage sold for 70 percent less than before.

Fruit and vegetable prices in the markets of Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa fell 60 percent when the summer crops entered the market. Nothing like that here, there? In the Soviet Republic of Latvia, good crops also brought down prices this summer, with potatoes and tomatoes selling for half what they did before, and meat, butter and apples also being reduced in price by one-third.

One must remember that the destruction of war, when the Nazis deeply invaded the land of socialism, was utterly appalling; estimated in values of American dollars as much as 200 billion dollars. Over 25,000,000 houses burned, everything laid waste. And, last but not least, every food production plant razed to the ground.

But, by this summer, and without any "Marshall Plan," 85 per cent of the canning plants destroyed by the Nazis have been restored, and with new ones built in the Soviet Far East, in the Baltic Republics and the Ukraine, the production of canned goods such as fruit, vegetables and corn, was 10 percent above last year.

Compare this thriving situation with the paralysis and near famine conditions in the other countries being "helped" by the Marshall Plan. Yes, compare this even with the "richest country on earth," capitalist America, whose fruit rots under the trees from which it falls, and vegetables are fed to the hogs, rather than lower the price to the hungry people.

In the central part of the European part of the Soviet Union, in the Kursk area, where millions of Red Army soldiers clashed with Hitler's best troops, and where the ground literally ran red with blood, the prices of meat and dairy products have fallen by 30 to 35 percent this past summer. And in "White Russia," or as it is correctly called "Byelorussia," which was so thoroughly ruined by the Nazis that absolutely no single house was left standing intact, and all cattle and machinery were taken away by the Nazis, the production of farms is 150 percent over last year, and prices to consumers are considerably lower than last year.

Everybody, of course, is more interested about conditions in Moscow than in what conditions are in other smaller cities in the far-flung provinces.

Well, of course the Moscow workers have a lot of advantage over those of America in having a great network of co-operative stores—and we must remember that even such institutions are different under socialism than they can possibly be under capitalism, since the idea of little "islands" of co-operative enterprises in a sea of capitalism being fully effective, is absurd.

The Moscow cooperative stores are like a vast system of big super-markets, under one management (and, by the way, they are equipped with every modern device of refrigeration and attractive display cases, and, what our markets here pay no attention to, artistic arrangements, complete stainless steel fixtures and many other things).

More than 100 new cooperative stores have been opened in Moscow this year, in addition to the old ones, and in them, Moscow workers are now buying meat and meat products from 20 to 30 percent cheaper than last year, butter 20 percent cheaper, fish also 20 percent cheaper, and jams and marmalades 23 percent cheaper than last year.

Try to find any kind of food anywhere in capitalist United States, that is getting cheaper to buy and to eat than last year! Only one thing seems to be cheaper in America than last year, that is the kind of "red herring" we are getting from the "un-American Committee" investigating Hollywood; and possibly the tripe we get in every Los Angeles newspaper—except the California EAGLE, naturally.

Jewish Parley Blasts British, U. S. Ties With Arabs, Fascists

In ringing terms the American Jewish Labor Council meeting in the Rodger Young Auditorium last Sunday, condemed "the inhuman treatment meted out by the British to the Jewish people in Palestine," the maintenance of Displaced Persons in concentration camps in Europe, and urged the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Palestine and the adoption of the majority report of the United Nations Committee on Palestine.

"While there is agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on the Palestine issue, the British in collaboration with reactionary Arabs and their friends in our State Department, are still maneuvering for the defeat of the majority report of the UN Commission on Palestine," is the Council's analysis of conditions in the UN on Palestine today.

In the resolution on Displaced Persons in Europe, this cogent statement is made: "While the Jewish victims of Fascism are thus kept behind barbed wires, their torturers are permitted freedom and even occupy high places in the American and British zones in Germany."

The resolution also condemns the delaying tactics of President Truman and of congress and accuses them of paying mere "lip service" to the attempt to bring Jewish refugees to the United States. The refugees to whom President Truman would grant asylum in this country, "are not refugees of Hitler's Fascism," states the resolution, "but fugitives from democracy and justice. Only Nazi collaborators and murderers of Jews, as well as their own people, would be in fear of returning to their own homes."

The resolution demands the passage of the Stratton Bill, which calls for the admission of 400,000 displaced persons into the U. S. within the next four years, with priority visas granted to the victims of Fascism—the Jewish Displaced Persons, and condemns the attempt to import into this country an army of strike breakers under pretense of their being refugees.

The Legislative Panel proposed a State law which would make it unlawful for any individual or organization to spread or disseminate "malicious hatred by reason of race, color, or religion" against any person or group of persons.

The city council of Los Angeles, too, was urged to adopt an ordinance that would prohibit the publication or distribution of anything that would expose "any racial or religious group to hatred, contempt, ridicule, or obloquy, or which endangers life or property."

The conference held last Sunday marked the end of the first year of the existence of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Jewish Council. The constitution which was adopted stated that membership in the Council should consist of trade unions, labor, and fraternal organizations and other organizations which support the purpose of the JLC—that of furthering the welfare of the Jewish people, particularly those in trade organizations.

A show and program with a guest speaker were held in the evening after the conference.

The 25,846 oil field wells drilled in the United States in 1945 attained a total footage of 90,486,215 feet.

Newsmen Cool to U.S. Policy in UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The reporters who cover United Nations meetings—and whose stories are tailored to fit the editorial policies of their papers—do not feel that U.S. policy has strengthened the world organization, according to a poll conducted by the magazine **Newsweek.**

Newsweek polled 45 UN correspondents, 90 percent of them American. To the questions, "Do you think the policy pursued by the American delegation has strengthened the UN?" 28 replied No, and nine answered Yes.

The correspondents were especially critical of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Newsweek reports, saying they feel he has failed "to provide hoped-for leadership."

The Road to Health

By A. G. RAWLINS, M.D.

FINISHING THE CURE

"I have to get back to work, back to my family, doctor."

"But you have to get well first, Jim," was my answer to the man pleading with me for permission to leave the tuberculosis hospital.

Jim Thornton couldn't be put off so easily. "I feel fine, now. I've got to go home," he insisted. "Look, here at the 'san' they let me work in the shop. I wouldn't work much harder on my own job back home. I'd be careful. I'd try to live just the way they've taught me here. I can get my job back if I go now, maybe later it won't be so easy."

"You may get your job back if you go now, Jim, but you probably won't be able to keep it. Your tuberculosis is not entirely cured, and if you have another breakdown, you'll be back in bed," I told him.

Jim didn't like that. Perhaps it sounded harsh, but I had to make him face facts. I have known many cured and half-cured tuberculosis patients. The first get along very well and eventually their bout with tuberculosis becomes a memory. Those who are satisfied with half-cures lead an up-and-down life. They work for a while and then they must stop and rest in bed for a while. They return to the hospital in much worse condition than the first time, with a much poorer chance of recovery. They get nowhere because they would never take the time to clinch their cure.

"You can't be forced to stay in the sanatorium, Jim," I said. "You can walk out right now. But you are too smart to make such a terrible mistake, a mistake that may ruin the rest of your life. There isn't a job in the world worth such a gamble. If you stick with us until your cure is complete and successful, I'd be willing to bet you can land an even better job—and, what's more important, you'll hold it."

Jim Thornton was a stubborn man. He wasn't going to take my word for it. I had to prove it to him. Thousands of patients like him become impatient with the long, slow process of treatment necessary in tuberculosis. They want to leave the hospital against the advice of the doctor. But they are only half cured and not ready to go home. Almost inevitably a spread of the disease follows. Many die. Others have to be readmitted to hospitals for a long and difficult treatment, and, incidentally, at great cost to the taxpayers.

I emphasied this last point especially to Jim, because I knew he was the kind of man who didn't like to be "beholden" to anyone. Until he contracted TB he had always taken good care of his family. I realized that one of the reasons he was in such a hurry to get back to work was that he did not like to think his family might become dependent on public help. I pointed out to him that he had contracted TB through no fault of his own and that it would not be "charity" if he and his family accepted help. In fact, it would cost the community much more if he left the hospital now and had to return later in much worse condition.

"There's one other point that a man like you, who loves his family, must consider," I told him. "If you go home and back to work now and then break down, you run the risk of infecting your family with the disease. What about that cute baby whose pictures you've shown me? You've never seen a baby with TB. Babies get very sick and usually die from TB. And what ly die from TB. And what about your wife and those two promising youngsters in school? This is a good hospital, but I don't think you want them here."

Jim Thornton reached out his hand and shook mine hard. "I'll stay," he said. "I'll stay until I'm cured. I'll spend the rest of my time here learning what to do to stay well. And when I'm out, I'll stay out."

Letters To The Editor

Anchorage, Alaska,
Oct. 25, 1947.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We have received two copies of The California EAGLE which the whole family enjoys very, very much. It is wonderful to get the home news written in such a delightful way, together with all the liberal editorials you write, 'way up here in Alaska. Many thanks for sending those two copies.

Inclosed you will find $5 for a year's subscription and mailing. Will look forward to receiving the EAGLE in the future.

Margie B. Hopkins,
Anchorage, Alaska.

JUDGE MOSK CITES GUARANTEES OF CONSTITUTION

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sistent with the guarantees of the 14th amendment to the constitution."

There is no allegation and no suggestion that any of these defendants would not be law abiding neighbors and citizens of the community," Judge Mosk said. "The only objection to them is their color and race."

"We read columns in the press each day about unAmerican activities. This court feels there is no more reprehensible un-American activity than to attempt to deprive persons of their own homes on a 'master race' theory.

"Our nation just fought against the Nazi 'race superiority' theory. One of these defendants was in that war and is a Purple Heart veteran.

"This court would indeed be callous to his constitutional rights if it were now to permit him to be ousted from his own home by using 'race' as the measure of his worth as a citizen and a neighbor.

"The alleged cause of action here is thus inconsistent with the guarantees of the 14th amendment to the constitution."

The Purple Heart veteran referred to by Judge Mosk is Frank L. Drye, former army major and a veteran of both world wars. He is partially disable.

The two other defendants were Lee Steward, a businessman, and Mrs. Blanche Strickland, widow of a former Texas insurance executive.

All three have been living in their homes on South Arlington ave., for almost one year.

Judge Mosk's forceful decision against restrictive covenants, using violation of the 14th amendment as the yardstick, is the second of its kind in recent years.

The first such decision was rendered by Judge Thurman Clark in 1945 in the famous "Sugar Hill" case involving some 40 families.

That case was appealed to the state supreme court by the covenanters and no decision by the high court has yet been rendered.

Judge Mosk's decision is expected to have a favorable effect on the state court, as well as on the U.S. supreme court which is scheduled to rule on three representative covenant cases in December.

• CIO Endorses

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watched by political leaders all over the state."

DeSilva was also endorsed by Dr. H. Claude Hudson "on the basis of the candidate's record of non-discrimination and his worthy platform."

Assemblyman Gus Hawkins had previously endorsed DeSilva, as had many other community leaders.

CIO members are being mobilized to work as volunteers to elect DeSilva under the leadership of James Murray, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee of the 63rd district. Lawrence Turner, Isaac H. Bratton, Lawrence Collins, all prominent in the Negro community and in the CIO, are active on the CIO's organizing committee.

Churchill Tops On Air Program

NEW YORK. — Savannah Churchill, the "I Want To Be Loved" girl, scored another brilliant personal triumph last Saturday on the famed "Harlem Hospitality" coast-to-coast broadcast.



MEMBER OF ACTORS' STUDIO—Barbara Jean Permelia, formerly of St. Louis, is a popular member of the Actors' Experimental Studio group directed by Arnett Williams. Miss Permelia, prominent in social circles, is a graduate of Vashin High School of St. Louis and once pursued the trade of mortician in that city. She is the daughter of John and Eliza Permelia of New Orleans. Mr. Williams describes Miss Permelia as a dynamic actress with plenty of personality. Her immediate desire, however, is to locate her father. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of John Permelia please notify Miss Permelia by calling her agent Mr. Williams at CE. 2-4730 or write her at 4365½ So. Central avenue. The Actors' Experimental Studio).

REPORT CALLS FOR STIFF LAWS ON LYNCHING, FEP, POLICE BRUTALITY

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and protecting American civil rights:

- Expansion of the civil rights section of the Justice Dept.
- Simultaneous establishment of a permanent commission on civil rights under the President and a joint standing committee on civil rights in congress.
- **Drastic increase in fines and prison terms for police brutality.**
- Enactment of a stiff federal law against lynching with provision for FBI investigation of all lynching cases, plus new laws against involuntary servitude (peonage).
- **New federal laws to abolish poll taxes as a voting prerequisite and to permit all qualified persons to participate in federal primaries.**
- Self-government and the right to vote for citizens of the District of Columbia, suffrage for Indians in New Mexico and Arizona and granting of citizenship to the people of Guam and American Samoa.
- **Legislation to end all forms of discrimination and segregation in the armed services, coupled with a ban on discrimination of any kind against members of the armed forces by any transportation facility, hotel, restaurant or theatre.**
- Federal registration of all groups attempting to influence public opinion, with provisions for public disclosure of their tax returns.
- **Trial rights for federal employes whose loyalty has been challenged. The committee also asked the government to announce publicly and clearly a specific standard by which the loyalty of federal workers is to be judged.**
- A statutory prohibition against federal financial assistance to any public or private agency permitting discrimination or segregation based on race, color, creed or national origin.
- Passage of a permanent federal fair employment practice act to prohibit all forms of discrimination in private employment.

Vocational Teacher Shortage Reported

LANGSTON, Oklahoma—"The shortage of teachers trained in the areas of industrial arts and vocational education is so acute that the placement of graduates in these fields is virtually assured," E. A. Miller, director of the division of mechanic arts of Langston university said yesterday.

• Meeting Friday

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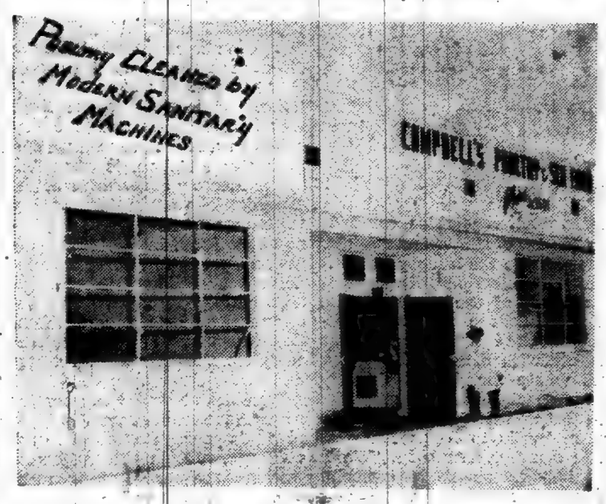
the Sears store beginning November 14 unless the management changes its discriminatory hiring policy will be reported at the meeting.

"Pressures are already being exerted to get us to abandon our plans to fight this issue through to the finish," Barnes stated. "Slanderous implications that we are being 'paid off' by other stores in the Santa Monica area to picket Sears have been made to me in telephone conversations."

"Neither threats nor promises will avail in this campaign, however," he said. "We intend to settle for nothing less than the hiring of Negro clerks without discrimination. We shall make the issue very clear to the public and invite the support of all organizations and fair-minded individuals in the Los Angeles area."

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U.S. High Court To Hear Dec.6 4 Covenant Cases

WASHINGTON — Four vitally important cases involving racial restrictive covenants in housing have been set for argument in the United States supreme court December 8.

The high court on Monday, Oct. 20, granted certiorari in two cases involving covenants in the District of Columbia. These two cases are Hurd vs. Hodge, et al., and Urciolo vs. Hodge, et al., and are set for argument immediately following the cases of Sipes vs McGhee, and Kraemer vs. Shelley, so that a total of our restrictive covenant cases will be argued during the week of December 8.

The court on June 23 granted certiorari in the case of Sipes vs. McGhee, involving the validity of restrictive covenants on property in Detroit, Michigan, and in the case of Kraemer vs. Shelley, involving validity of covenants in St. Louis, Missouri.

The high court will review two main aspects of the question of validity of restrictive covenants, (1) a state court's action in upholding such covenants, and (2) the action of a federal court in upholding their legality.

The District of Columbia cases and the Michigan cases are being supported by the NAACP, whose legal and research staffs are preparing briefs in these cases to be filed November 17.

Many liberal organizations throughout the country have requested permission to file briefs amicus curiae in these cases and is expected that a large number of such briefs will be filed to show the full extent of the evils inherent in racial restrictive covenants. The cases are attracting world-wide attention, and the attorney general of the United States has been requested by many organizations to file a brief on behalf of the U. S. government.

Farmers Market To Be Opened On Central Ave.

Elated by the success of the first Farmers Market at 5512 W. Imperial highway, CIO leaders this week announced plans to open a second market on Central avenue, between 66th and 67th streets, near the Goodyear rubber plant. The new market is backed by the Goodyear CIO Rubber Workers and supported by the CIO Council.

Prices at the Imperial highway Farmers Market are considerably under those of regular commercial markets. During the first two Saturdays of its operation, farm products were brought and sold directly by the farmers, who sold out in 45 minutes.

Mickey Rooney yesterday was photographed by Gene Lester for an art layout to appear with a story on the young star in the Saturday Evening Post. Rooney recently completed a starring role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Killer McCoy."

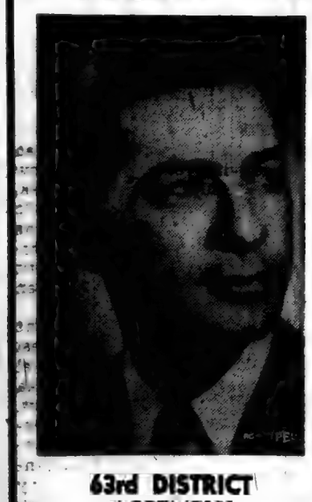
Warren Names Floyd Covington To Crime Body

SACRAMENTO—Floyd Covington, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, was among ten persons named this week by Governor Warren to serve on the second and third of the five special commissions he is appointing to make a study of crime in California.

The only Negro named on any of the three commissions so far appointed, Covington will serve on the Commission on Social and Economic Conditions Contributing to Crime.

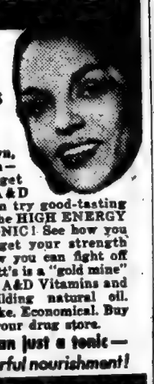
J. Lewis Johnson has been cast as Clark Gable's butler and Jessie Grayson as his maid for "Homecoming," now before the cameras at M-G-M. Mervyn LeRoy is directing. Sidney Franklin is the producer.

Claude Jarman Jr., with his father, left for Nashville, Tenn., to join his mother and sister. M-G-M has given him permission to remain in his home city until the first of the year.

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IOTA PHI LAMBDA IN TWO DAY WORKSHOP



IOTA PHI LAMBDA Workshop, Oct. 25-26, was the first to be held by local Alpha Phi Chapter, and it was conducted by Mrs. Thelma S. Free-, Far Western Regional Directress, who made the trip from Denver, Colo., ake part in the sessions. Top photo shows Mrs. Freeman addressing the p at the Saturday morning session held at 1918 S. Harvard blvd. Top hand photo shows a group of the sorors taking time out from the very rmative workshop. From left to right they are: Hazel MacBeth, dean of gees; Catherine Garcia, local organizer; Edith Agard, Charlotte Preston,





vice president; Edna Crain, corr. secty.; Mrs. Thelma Freeman, regional directress; Odelle es, treasurer; and Margret Goode, courtesy chairman. Lower left hand photo shows, com- e in charge of the two-day work shop. Left to right: Doris Weary, program chairman; direc- Freeman, Marion B. Jackson, president of Alpha Phi chapter; Audrey Hester, social chair- and Edith Price, rec. secty. Lower right hand photo was taken during intermission in the Sun- afternoon session. Relaxing by the fish pond may be seen, Ruth Mars, 1st vice president; Mae Brown, journalist and Mary Frances Peterson, at whose residence the workshop was (See story). —Vera Jackson photos.

National Education Week Set Nov. 9-15 by Iota Phi Lambda

Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority (Business and Professional) closed its two day work shop held at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd., with Mrs. Thelma S. Freeman, Far Western Regional Directress, acting as conductress and Marion B. Jackson, president of the chapter acting general chairman. The meeting was inspiring and most successful as a forerunner to building a stronger Far Western Region to the National Negro Business and professional women's sorority.

The theme of the meeting "Foundation for Better Service" was emphasized through the two-day session Oct. 25-26. Special emphasis was placed on the sorority's National Education Week program, to be held Nov. 9 to 15. Mrs. Freeman stressed the fact that "American Education can provide oportunity for planning together to build a better world." At the close of the all-day session Saturday, recommendations were drawn to be presented to the national body.

The two-day session was closed to members only. Ruth S. Mars, 1st vice president, presided the Sunday session, that was highlighted by Mrs. Freeman's speech on strengthening the "Far Western Region." The closed banquet was held on Sunday evening, with president Marion Jackson giving closing remarks from the hostess chapter. Taking an active part in the two-day session were: standing committee chairmen: Doris N. Wearye, program; Audrey M. Hester, social; Margaret E. Goode, courtesy, and Jessie M. Brown, conference reporter.

Holding memebership in the local chapter are: Honorary members: Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE; Edith Agard, Florence Evans, Edna Foreman, Margaret E. Goode, Audrey M. Hester, Rosa Hill, Mary Frances Peterson, Doris N. Wearye. The club roster includes: Marion B. Jackson, president; Ruth S. Mars, 1st vice president; Charlotte Preston, 2nd vice president; Edith G. Price, recording secretary; Catherine Garcia, financial secretary; Edna Crain, corresponding secretary; Odelle Rhodes, treasurer; Jessie M. Brown, journalist, Hazel MacBeth, dean of pledgees.

One of the closing affairs given was a surprise Bon Voyage shower honoring directress Freeman on Tuesday night at Hotel Watkins. The outstanding business and civic leader, left Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon to spend ten days in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, organizing another chapter of Iota Phi Lambda in the Far Western Region. She will spend some time in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., before returning to her home in Denver, Colo.

The national meeting of Iota Phi Lambda will be held in New York City, in August of '48.

Bourne-Vannecks Play Host To Americans in London

LONDON—In what was one of the most elaborate entertainments ever tendered in honor of a group of colored Americans, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. (Dicke) Bourne-Vanneck, were hosts to an interesting international group here in London last week. The affair began at seven in the evening with a cocktail party in the beautiful, modernistic home of the Bourne-Vannecks at 11 Whiteshead Grove in Southwest London, and was catered by the exclusive Logan's. At 10 o'clock a fleet of cars conveyed the group to the Blue Lagoon in Mayfair where they carried on until 3 a.m.

The luxurious background of Mayfair, the beauty of the fashionably gowned feminine members of the group, the fine spirit of the English patrons who were about them all conspired to make of the occasion, an evening which will long remain as a delightful event in the memories of those present.

Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of the Ink Spots: Harold and Dorothy Nicholas and Fayard and Gerry Nicholas of the Nicholas Brothers; Mrs. Peters, the mother, and Mattie, Virginia and Anna Peters (the Peters Sisters); Turner Layton, the dean of Americans in London and Mrs. Layton; Miss Alelia Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milner; Dr. Bruce Maxwell, prominent Hollywood dentist, in London for the Rank Film organization; Miss Pettigrew, daughter of a millionaire Australian sheep farmer; Mr. M. Conley, owner of a number of clubs in London and Mrs. Conley; Nat Wells, a stock-broker; Miss Millie Hoey, known to thousands of Americans as the owner of "The Bag of Nails"; Jimmy Head, Miss Noreen Jamieson, Arthur Fagan, Miss Carmen Bragg of New York and Miss Mable Lee of the Palladium.

The hostess, Mrs. Bourne-Vanneck, wore a pale blue gown with orchids which were the gift of Lady Greene, Mrs. Kenny, a white dress with applique gold lacework, the Peters Sisters, egg shell blue and black ensembles.

Before the evening was over, impromptu entertaining was in vogue which thrilled everyone present.

Mr. Bourne-Vanneck is an English engineer and industrialist who visited the United States with his wife last year on a tour which took them to New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and are well known in the social circles of those cities.

SOCIAL NOTES

. B. A. Jordan, Howard and Mr. Otis Rene invited friends over to Dr. and Mrs. Jordon's home in Wall St., day evening to help cele- their birthday.

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ends are welcoming Dr. and R. Payton and family who several months in South ica. He will resume his ice in the city.

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tty. Hugh Macbeth Sr. was ed guest at dinner for his day given by his relatives day at the residence of Mrs. Macbeth in S. Gramercy

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nd Mrs. Frank Sykes and rank Jr., of Baltimore Md., siting their sister Mrs. Rhe- ykes Thayer of W. 17th st. Sykes Jr., will enter his r Year at UCLA in Feb.

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and Mrs. W. Carr and Mrs. Logan of Chicago, Ill., ed wset to enjoy two weeks e city visiting friends.

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and Mrs. Walter Davis who p to Berkeley to attend the nd UC, game Saturday re- d home Monday. While they were guests of Dr. Mrs. Fitzroy Younge.

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and Mrs. Jay Jenkins en- ned their riding club Sun- at Griffith Park, where a repast was enjoyed.

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. Ussula Murrell was d to the Cedars of Lebonan tal Wednesday where she went an operation. She is nicely.

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ends have received word Dr. and Mrs. Stillman Smith Cynthiabelle Gordon) back een, Ga., that they arrived home safely after a motor trip back stopping at several places to visit friends.

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Mrs. Irene Blodgett who was called to the bedside of her father in St. Louis several weeks ago returned home Tuesday. The young matron was missed by her many friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fernandez have as their house guest for a month Mrs. Saline Rice of Paducah, Ky. Thursday Mrs. Fernandez entertained in her honor with a bridge luncheon.

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Mmes. Essie Tucker, Retha Beck, Victoria Nelson and Constance Gordon were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck of S. St. Andrews place. Mrs. Sarah Griffin and Hilda Allen gave a summary and illustrations of their trip down to South America and Mexico. Out of town members were Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Salina Rice of Paducah, Ky.

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Mrs. Bessie Miller left Saturday for New York City, to join her husband Mr. F. E. Miller to attend the opening of the new show that Miller has written. While East, Mrs. Miller will visit her parents Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Oliver in Louisville, Ky.

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Mrs. Yolande Stovall was hostess to the La Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

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Mrs. Helen Hudson Green entertained a few friends at 8:00 p. m. dinner Saturday. There were gifts for Messrs. Tom Green, John Young, Rufus Portwig, Dr. Charles Jackson and W. Carr who birthdayed this month. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Lillian Tyler, and Lt. Leslie King. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and Mrs. G. Logan of Chicago, Ill.

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Jan Lorrine, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods was christened Sunday at the church of Christian Fellowship on W. Adams by Rev. Harold Kingsley. Her god parents were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arvant Benjamin entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Raymond ave, honoring Mrs. Susan Cooley, whose birthday was Monday. The dining room table was decorated with Hallaween motif and black cats marked places for Drs. and Mmes. Warner Wright, Herbert Sheen, Mahlon Cooley, Robert Harwell, Otis Rene, Eugene Hardiman, Mrs. Alice Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jenkins, Rufus Portwig and Paul Williams. The evening was spent in music.

Former Chicago Deb To Wed Councilman Kenneth Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fox of Chicago, Illinois, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to Councilman Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles.

Miss Fox is a Junior at George Pepperdine College. She is a member of the Zeta Kappa Club.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn is from the 8th District and is Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the City Council, and a special lecturer of Political Science at Pepperdine College.

They met three years ago when he was in the Navy just after returning from the South Pacific.

Wedding plans are not definite.

KAPPIS BID FAREWELL TO HAROLD ADAMS AS NEW OFFICERS ARE INDUCTED

On Monday night the L. A. Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will bid farewell to Harold S. Adams, who has resigned as the very efficient secretary of both the Grand Chapter Steering Committee and of the Alumni chapter, as well as the very popular manager of the Corregidor Park Housing Development, to join his brothers in a San Francisco law firm.

Following the teaching profession for a number of years at Shorter college, Tuskegee Institute, and Johnson C. Smith university, Mr. Adams served for three and a half years as Recruiting Specialist for the United States Navy, holding the rating of chief petty officer. After his discharge in 1945 he was appointed Councillor at the downtown office of the Veterans Service Center. He resigned this position 11 months ago to accept the management of the Corregidor Park Housing development.

Mr. Adams was born in Omaha, Neb., and is an alumnus of Nebraska, where he was first initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi. Since coming to Los Angeles he has been a junior steward of First A.M.E. church, and a very popular member of the Alumni Chapter of Kappa, which will honor him and induct their newly-elected officers Monday night at Elks Temple.

In going to San Francisco he will become associated with his brothers, Attorneys John Adams Jr., former state senator of Nebraska, and Ralph W. Adams, of Omaha. Having had two years of law, Harold S. will serve the law firm as special investigator and public relations councilor. Mr. Adams will leave one son, Harold J., a Kappa pledge, and the other, Ollie F., a halfback on the Roosevelt High school football team. They will reside in Los Angeles with their mother, Mrs. Corrine Adams.

Interior Decor Class Still Open at 'Y'

The Woodlawn Branch YWCA is pleased with the response for a class in Interior Decorating. Because of the great demand, registration has been extended for another week. Any person interested in this nine week course may enter. Housewives will find this course especially interesting in that it teaches color, harmony, lamp shade making and other phases of home furnishing and decorating. Call the YWCA for further information as to cost and details, ADams 14103.

Omega Masquera On Collegiate 'Must' List

Lambda Chapter, Omega Phi fraternity, will present its 1st annual Masquerade Ball Saturday night Nov. 1, at C.I.O. Hall, 5851 Avalon Blvd.

The committee men responsible for the dance, C. W. Wiley, Chairman; Roy Brown, Harold Hicks, and James P. Perry, have worked hard to make this an outstanding event and it promises to be one of the most colorful affairs of the year.

Mrs. Sheffield Plays Hostess

Mrs. Marie Sheffield entertained at Clifton's on Olive, Sat. Oct. 18 for Miss Ruth Matlock of Nashville, Tenn

Six ladies were invited to lunch with the visiting Miss, who gave many interesting features of the work she is engaged in at the Puplish-House in her home town. Miss Metlock is also a talented reader and lecturer. She has appeared in many of the leading churches in Los Angeles. This being her first visit West, Miss Metlock was quite impressed with her visit at Clifton's.

Mrs. Horace N. Mays, who has recently returned from the East was also an honored guest. Others present were Mmes Lulu Mae Hall, Izetta Allen and Corine M. Guess.

Miss Metlock is the house guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Metlock of Alhambra, Calif.

Omahan Visits Son Relatives on West Coast

Mrs. A. R. Goodlett, mother of Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, prominent San Francisco physician-surgeon and executive of the N.A.A.C.P., is visiting the west coast on a two month vacation from Omaha, Neb.

While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Goodlett is stopping with her neices, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott and Miss Carrie Ruth Williams, well known YWCA employe. Mrs. Goodlett will return to San Francisco to spend an additional two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law before returning to Omaha.

While in the city she renewed her acquaintance with many former Nebraskans and visited many places of interest.

Janice Brooks Gives Health Lecture to PTA

The members of the 20th street school PTA enjoyed an instructive and entertaining opening meeting in the West Bungalow of the school on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Cecil A. Patterson, president. Little Helena Manning, of the sixth grade, led the opening ceremonies.

A large number of parents and teachers heard a brief talk by Miss Janice Brooks R.N., the school nurse, on the Health Habits and Care of the Child. Mrs. G. A. Lohrman, president o fthe Fremont Council of PTA, spoke on the importance of the organization in the community. Several important committee chairmen were appointed.

The group was entertained by Miss Betty Hall Jones, song styll ist and pianist, now appearing at the Circus Room; "Jap" Jones, trombonist, formerly with Johnny Otis' band; Herman Pirtle and Mrs. Catalina Reif, soloists.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas, district historian for the PTA council, was honored guest.

Gay Angelenos

The Gay Angelenos social club held its first meeting following a summer vacation, at the home of Mrs. Rosie Owens, 2117 W. 30th street.

The president, Miss Bernice Pinchback, with a committee, presented plans for the new year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Reason.

Pal-O-Mine Club Contributes to West View

The Pal-O-Mine Club joined the growing ranks of West View Hospital supporters last week, when they contributed $100 to the building fund to erect the first unit of this proposed interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital on Main street, between 53rd and 54th streets.

Officers of the Pal-O-Mine Club, one of Los Angeles' oldest social clubs, are: Mrs. Mabel Cleveland, president; Mrs. Oteka Goodwin, vice-president; Mrs. Esseelee McNealy, recording secretary; Mrs. Jane Harris, financial secretary; Mrs. Velma Orendorff, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hannah, business manager; Mrs. Essie Ector, social hostess; and Mrs. Mildred McKinney, reporter. Other members are: Mesdames Gertrude Hilburn, Ruth Hutchinson and Gladys Merriweather.

Construction on this urgently needed community hospital will begin early next year.

Nov. 3 Set For Olympic Council

Olympia Council PTA will meet Monday morning, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. at John Adams Junior High school. All presidents of local PTA's and board members are expected to attend. Mrs. Fred Shuey, president, will preside.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens, program chairman, has arranged an interesting program.

The largest railroad shops in the world are located at Altoona, Pa.



GLAMOROUS B. V. A. MEMBERS surround the appointed table to smile for the photographer at their benefit tea Sunday at the home of member Lena Torrence. The public gave the artists the type of support that will encourage them to continue their charitable effort. Seated from left to right are members: Suzette Harbin, Dottie Seaman, Mae Johnson, Juanita Berry, Garita Harbart, Nadine Coles, Louise Franklin and Etta Wilson. Standing are: Mabel Scott, Joan Douglas, Lucille O'Daniels, Juliette Ball, Doris Pitts, Myrtle Manos, Lena Torrence, Avagelle Harris, Louise Nicholson. Not pictured is president, Ruth Mills.

Benevolent Variety Artists Give Talented Sunday Tea

The support given the Benevolent Variety Artists, Inc., in their effort to give aid to those in the theatrical profession in the time of need, was an overwhelming success Sunday. The talented members of the group played hostess to a benefit tea at the home of Miss Lena Torrence, 2707 S. Raymond.

With the membership excluded to only persons belonging to the entertaining profession, it comes as no big surprise that the program that highlighted the tea was one of the finest that could be presented. Leonard Reed, noted all over the country acted as m.c. Among the well known personalities appearing were: Eddie Beal, Charles Brown of the Three Blazers, Joe Lewis and trio, Mabel Scot, Le Roi Antoine, Hattie McDaniels, Madeline Green, Lena Torrence, and juveniles, Tyrone Moore, Verdelle, William Harold and Edward Kenedy.

Members of the B.V.A. Inc., are: Suzette Harbin, Dottie Seaman, Mae Johnson, Juanita Berry, Carita Harbart, Nadine Cole, Louise Franklin, Etta Wilson, Mabel Scott, Joan Douglas, Lucille O'Daniels, Juliette Ball, Doris Pitts, Myrtle Manos, Lena Torrence, Avanelle Harris, Louise Nicholson and Ruth Mills, president.

The BVA is grateful to the public for its grand support.

Century Club Has Speaker

Jefferson G. Ish, vice-president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago was the luncheon guest of members of the Century Club at 28th street Branch Y.M.C.A. on Monday. H. A. Howard presided at the affair. Eddie Green responded in kind to a brief but entertaining talk by the guest of honor who was introduced by Lawrence B. Wilson chairman of the club's hospitality committee.

The safety bicycle was first placed on the market in 1887.

Monalisa Club Plays Bridge

The Monalisa Girls bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arcelle Thomas with all members present except three.

Mrs. Ellen Brinson, honorary member of the club is filling in for Mrs. Luzelle Williams who is taking a six months leave from the club.

Following the business discussion, the usual four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Katherine Thomas winning first prize; Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden, second; and Mrs. Eva Wyatt, consolation.



LEADERS of the State Association of Colored Women is the foursome who were much in evidence at the elaborate reception given in honor of State president, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly on Friday night. Left to right front, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Greenly honoree; standing, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks and Mrs. Mable Gray. (Story in Social set).

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

A SMART SOCIAL AFFAIR of the waning fall season in clubdom was the reception given last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, chairman of the State Executive Board of California State Association of Colored Women, honoring the new state president, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly. Some 100 women were in attendance between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m., congratulating the diligent little club leader, who for five years has been a presiding officer of the Southern District. Sharing honors in the receiving line were Mmes. Ruth Williams, president of the Past Presidents' club; Mrs. Lillian Anderson, a past president of the organization; Gertrude Hicks and Mable Gray, also past presidents. The women dressed in smart formal attire lent color to the "come and go" affair. Serving as hostesses were: Florence Grear, C. A. Heatly, Velma Soders, Margaret Wright, Myrtle Brown, Myrtle Goins, Lillian Anderson, Anita Reed and Leola Wilson.



Jessie Mae Brown

The Southern Section and Past Presidents Council co-hosted the elaborate affair honoring Mrs. Greenly. The California State Association of Colored women is now in its 40th year of organization. The association is composed of service, art, charity and literary clubs of the state. Taking part on the musical program were Juanite James Ingram, Mrs. Wilbur Chapman and Mr. James Soder. Mrs. Emma Drisdom, second state vice president, sent her congratulations with flowers, from Bakersfield. Another noted club leader, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, received with the past presidents of the organization.

CONCERT GOERS

On Sunday afternoon one of the most important spots in the city was Philharmonic Auditorium, and reason enough was the very fine Muriel Rhan concert. Many were those in attendance and their comment on the performance goes way past the favorable mark. The Leon Stewards (she being a noted music teacher in the city, and he a feature writer on the EAGLE staff) were carried away with the performance. Miss Rhan's poise and her fine selection of songs, that are well known and loved by all, won the Stewards admiration. Ruth West Jones, sister to concert singer, Virginia Paris, was held spell-bound throughout the entire performance. Guess the tasty bit oof comment came on Sunday night, when a large group of the city's women leaders gathered to take part in the Second Baptist Women's program. Jessie Terry was there, and mentioned along with a few other reemarks, in the Terry manner, that Rhan is the perfect lady, and that the Los Angeles auidence was not at its best, especially when the lady of the hour had to stop her program until they were seated. Camille Cannady, wearing furs and looking oh so smart, had the look of satisfaction, for she is a member of the Delta sorority that sponsored the concert. Esther Griffith, president of the local graduate chapter of the sorority, arrived at the church a little late, due to the fact that the smart follow-through of the concert kept her over time. Etta Harvey, Anna Griffith Morrow, Mary Lou Roberson, made a trio of Delta sorors happy over the success of the affair, while Jessie Coles Grayson and Irene Bradford shared a like feeling. All proceeds from the Rhan concert will go into the Delta Scholarship fund . . .

■ Saturday night will find the spotlight again focused on Philharmonic aud. Hazel Scott, gracious queen of the ivory keys, is scheduled to thrill a packed auditorium. Had my first glimpse of the vivacious congressman's wife at the crowded mass meeting at Independent church last Sunday night. Ye Scribe has special plans for being among those present at the Saturday night performance . . . By the way, while mentioning the concert stage, I find myself wondering just how Ursula Murrell does it. Guess by now you have heard of her hospitalization. Believe me, she isn't letting it stand in her way, the little telephone by her bed is being well used, as she continues chairing the Carol Brice concert committee for AKA sorority. The committee members are doing the leg work, but chairman Murrell is still giving the orders . . . Here's hoping her recovery will be a speedy one and that she will be able to take active part when Brice appears on Dec. 7. . . .

■ Found myself among first nighters, when "Voice of the Turtle" opened at the Biltmore Theatre Monday night. Believe me, that play is one of the cutest yet. The theatre party honored Mrs. Thelma Freeman, national visitor of Iota Phi Lambda sorority. Marion Jackson, local president, played hostess. . . . Much to the surprise of Mrs. Freeman, the members of Alpha Phi gathered at the Watkins Hotel Tuesday night, and showered her with many going away gifts. She left L. A. Wednesday to spend 10 busy days in the Bay region, then on to organize in Seattle and Portland.

HERE AND THERE

Lila and Tony Green were quite the host and hostess on last Friday night when they put the welcome mat out at their Dalton avenue residence. The informal gathering honored Mrs. Thelma Lott, visiting here from Chicago. The Elmer Johnsons, brother and sister-in-law of the charming visitor, are great friends with the Greens, so you can gather, a fine time was had by those attending. Lila was quite attractive in a green jersey dress trimmed in gold, properly complimenting her red hair. Tycine and Melvin Webb were among the guests. Melvin recently took the bar exam, and in all probability will be an attorney in a month or two. Charlie and Fannie DeMan were also there, along with Alma Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Pettis and Mrs. Adams. Lila holds membership in the smart Les Dames club and is quite popular in the social set. Hear that comes Sunday she will put the welcome mat out again, but this time t'will be a Women's Stag, honoring another out of town visitor. . . .

The Junior League to West View, met shortly after high noon last Sunday and made some definite plans for its next event for the hospital. The Cricket Club will be the setting and the girls are putting on their own entertainment. . . . Another note of interest comes from the Calverette Club, Inc. Among

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HALLOWEEN, goblins and the like were much in evidence when Les Dames entertained last Saturday night. A group of the guests and club members may be seen enjoying the funfest along with president, Lillian Randolph Chase. Left to right: Chester Russell, Ruth Mars, Coleman Bains, Mrs. Chase, Vivian Stevens and Quentin Mars. The highest number of tickets to the affair were sold by Ernestine Tinsly, treasurer of the club.



LES DAMES carried out the Halloween motif on last Saturday night when they entertained with a pre-Halloween cocktail party. Photo shows, Ruth Mars, Sgt.-at-Arms; Audrey Scott, who won the prize, Antionette Renty, Club reporter; Laura Slayton, founder; and Pauline Evans, Corr. Secty. The affair was crowded and highly successful.

Hi-Nooners Hie Off To Diego For Smart Week-End Meeting

Always par excellent with her novel and colorful affairs, living up to her reputation, Mrs. Corine Smith Carter of San Diego entertained the Hi-Noon Bridge Club in grand fashion on Saturday afternoon.

A former resident of this city, Mrs. Carter invited the entire club down to partake of her delicious party goodies, enjoy several changes of bridge and participate in their second meeting of the season.

Mrs. Carter's well appointed hill-top home enhanced with beautiful late autumn blossoms was the scene of merriment and gay party chatter for the whole of the weekend party.

Accommodate in the homes of several of the prominent matron's friends, ten Hi-Nooners made the trip from Los Angeles.

Among them were Mesdames Irene Bieze, Corinne Judkins, Dorothy Lee, Nellie Gilchrist, Evelyn Harris, Georgia Perry, Bess Gant and Dorothy Patterson.

Walking off with top honors during the bridge sessions were Rita Jordan, Dorothy Merritt and Frances McDonald, highest scorers among the guests, and Dorothy Patterson, Corine Judkins and Nellie Gilchrist for the club.

Other prizes went to Chino Love, Cynthia Mickens, Marie Robinson and Virginia Courts.

The visitors enjoyed a delightful Spanish dinner prepared by Mrs. Cassie Patterson on Saturday evening and Sunday morning breakfast complete with fresh fish caught by Mr. Carter on Saturday, was served in the Carter home.

Included on the guest list were Mesdames Maude Hicks, Dorothy Merritt, Dorothy Shannon, Odessa Simmons, Lucille Brown, Anna Bell Powell, Reda Jordan, Rosa Little, Ellen Brooks, Cassie Patterson, Catherine Connor, Frances McDonnel, Versie Rainwater, Etta Vonner, Bertha Skelton, Berta Baham, Ruth Thornton, Marie Robinson, and China Love.

Mrs. Zelma Wilson and Mrs. Fannie Cassman, both members of the club were unable to make the trip.

Bridge Enjoyed By Puente Club

Mrs. Grace Williams was the hostess at the last regular meeting of the club.

Friends of the Puente Hostesses are looking forward to attending their Fiesta to be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, 1119 E. 115th street. A full afternoon is planned for the enjoyment and entertainment of the guests.

The club is glad to learn that William Aldridge, the husband of one of the members who has been confined to the hospital for the past week, is doing fine and expects to be home this week.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Wilma Dean, first; Mrs. Margaret Varnado, second; and Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, consolation and roving. Guests were Mrs. Helen Riddle, who won the guest prize, and Miss Rozalia Allen.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilma Dean.

Fortnightly Dinner For Y's Men's Club

Brice U. Taylor of Jefferson High school faculty was guest of honor at the regular fortnightly dinner meeting of the Y's Men's Club of 28th street YMCA. Introduced by the meeting chairman, Becher Qebbs, Mr. Taylor gave his views on some service projects the club might undertake.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Announces Its National High School Essay Contest Project

The Omega Phi fraternity announces its annual national high school essay contest as a program of National Negro Achievement Week November 2-9. The contest is open to all senior high school students who must submit essays on "Racial Democracy at Home as a Means of Fostering International Understanding." The first prize is $75; second, $50; and third, $25.

Contest rules include:

- It must be based upon the current problems of racial relations in the community and the nation and their relation to world peace and international understanding.
- The essay must be original, not previously published, and not secured by copyright.
- It must contain not less than 1500, nor more than 2500 words.
- Two typewritten, double spaced copies must be submitted.
- The name and address of the contestant must appear on the first page.
- No manuscript will be returned, the fraternity reserving full publishing rights to all manuscripts submitted.
- The manuscript must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 9, 1947 and mailed to

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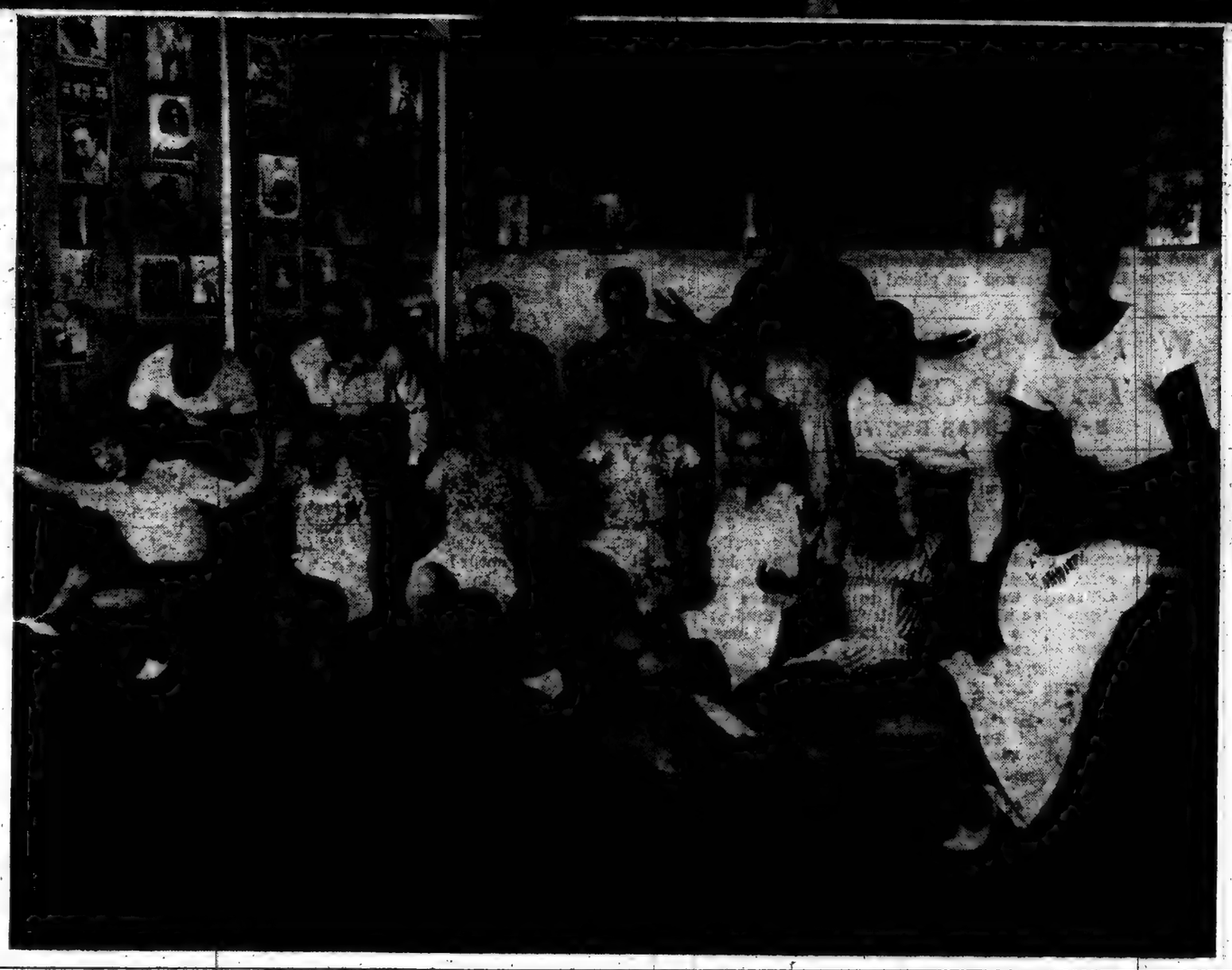
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LOWER PHOTO: The "Mamselle" chorus in action just before going into their "French Can Can" number. Chorus girls reading from left to right are: Edythe Martin, Eddie Baucom, Billy Maddox, Mildred Bruce, Nellene Russell, Gwendolyn Valentine, Laura Slayton. Chorus boys: Marcus Slater, Chester Pitts, Carl Johnson, Artie Bruce, Sammie Warren, Alvin Griffin, Morris Washington. Standing in center with plaid shirt is the handsome crooner of the show, Joe Senegal. The chorus girls are members of the Les Femmes Aujourd-Hui with the exception of Gwendolyn Valentine, a member of Les Dames, a sister organization. The chorus boys are husbands, and friends of Les Femmes Aujourd-Hui.



LES FEMMES REHEARSE for the "Gay Night in Paris". Upper left photo: "The Real Gone Four" are: Marcus Slater, Nellene Russell, president of the Les Fmmes Aujourd-Hui; Sammie Warren and Laura Slayton. Center inset: Is vivacious Mildred Bruce Soubrette of "A Nite in Gay Paree." Upper right photo: Is a lineup of the "Last Time I Saw Paris" chorus girls with the chorus boys in background. Seated at piano playing for the rehearsals is Albertina Parrish Robinson also a club member.

Covans Lend Skill To Dance Line Up For Femmes

The main topic of conversation these days in the social world is the gala benefit affair to be given by Les Femmes Au'jour-'dui Nov. 8 and Nov. 9, for the worthy cause of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation.

The question ? ? ? "Are YOU going"? If you haven't made arrangements, call ADams 7735 for additional information for tickets and reservations.

The show is well worth the public's attendance as the members of the popular club are rehearsing under the skilled supervision of the famous Willie and Florence Covan, who are donating their talent and time, and who for the last 15 years have given much to the theatrical world and general public of all nationalities and ages. Such stars of today as Shirley Temple and Lorraine Day, and a host of others studied under Covan.

"The Covan's" toured with the Orpheum Circuit for a number of years, and Willie Covan is an instructor at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer (MGM).

For a fine evening of entertainment remember "A Nite in Gay Paree," at the Club Alabam, Sat., Nov. 8 and Sun., Nov. 9.

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SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Already the shops are filled with Christmas cards, decorations and gifts suggested for family, friends and one's own personal use and though it is a much overused phrase "that Xmas is just around the corner," it is nevertheless true. Now is the time to make plans for your shoping or for proper advertising methods to put your merchandise before the public. These are only a few of the many services offered through the shopping service. Many of the shops in this column are featuring various ways of buying your Yuletide gifts, contact these shops, look and compare quality and prices before you shop elsewhere. The same lines of nationally advertised merchandise are carried in these shops and you are given courteous, efficient service as well as patronizing our own business places.

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24-20 Social Club Collaborates With Studio For Show

The Actors Experimental Studio and the 24-20 Social Club are busily engaged completing plans for their much discussed Cinema Dance and Show, set for Nov. 24, at Club Alabam. Mrs. Lois Underwood, president of the 24-20's and Mr. Arnett Williams have combined their forces to make this affair both sensation and entertaining for the many patrons who will be present.

Many acts of vaudeville, good music, and that studio atmosphere will prevail throughout the evening. Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the 24-20 club or calling Mr. Williams of the Actors' Experimental studio—CE. 24730.

Membership Drive For Mothers Club

Wadsworth school Mothers' club is sponsoring a well-stimulated membership drive through November, urging every parent, guardian and friend in the school vicinity to register. Although parents are especially asked to join, everyone is cordially invited.

The club has been working through one previous semester, yet the spirit of cooperation is high, many plans have been formulated for the coming year with plenty of opportunities for everyone to work on varied committees.

The drive will be closed with a Talent-Tea presenting children, teachers and parents. Meetings are held first and third Wed. monthly from 1 o'clock to 2:30 at the school. Register at next meeting Nov. 5 and help the drive to success.



24-20 SOCIAL CLUB members gather around their charming president, Lois Underwood and balancing the budget alloted them for the big Cinema Party and dance, to be given at Club Alabam on Nov. 27, is the main point of interest. In background, left to right: Edwin Hill, secretary; Olivette Grante, Vestile Williams, business manager; Lula Bridges, Gloria Mayfield Gladys Tate. Seated at table: Agnes Williams, correspondence secretary; Lois Underwood, Virgie Austin, vice president; Pearl Marlowe, treasurer and Consuela Starks.

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Completing a week of formal initiation, six men saw "the light of Alpha Phi Alpha," Friday night, October 24, to become members of the recently established Gamma Xi chapter at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Boasting their rise to Alpha brotherhood are Dennis W. Boyd Jr., William Hill, Oscar V. Little, Clayton R. Moore, Gerald L. Stovall, and Harry Thompson. Following the initiation the neophytes were welcomed into the fraternity at a banquet held at Masonic Temple.

Alpha men gathering for the occasion included Robert Boswell, Darrington Weaver, Henry Melton, Artis Grant, Rudolph Henderson, Thaddeaus Hobbs, Charles Weaver, Arthur Lewis, Harry Jones, Albert Jones, Bill Thompson, Willie Patterson, Albert Wortham, Stanley Robertson, Morris Hampton, and Paul Weaver of Gamma Xi Chapter.

Brothers of Alpha Delta Chapter, University of Southern California, included Leonard Grimes, Edmond Maddox, Bill Terry, Theodore Lumpkin, Warren Hollier, and Owen Knox.

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Dear Prof. Herman: This is the first time I have written to you, although I am a constant reader of your column and find it very interesting. Do you think marriage would interfere with my other plans for the future?

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Mrs. M. W.: Does this man really care for me?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that your friend is indeed very fond of you and wants to please you. Your constant accusations, however, are causing a lot of misunderstandings and will prove harmful if you continue.

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T. E.: From what is the word ballad derived?

Ans.: The word ballad is derived from the old French word 'baller,' to dance. Ballad originally meant a song sung to the rhythmic movement of a dancing chorus.

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A. L. C.: What does the future hold for me?

Ans.: Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many interesting events. You will in all probability meet the man of your dreams during the next few months. For a more complete reading, send for your own personal Horoscope.

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F. M. J.: Because of the nature of your question, I cannot answer it in the column. I do, however, recommend your consulting a good women's specialist at your earliest convenience.

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B. R.: Why is it that I cannot have any luck in my endeavors?

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that you are disgusted because the men you have come in contact with have not been honest with you and you are wondering if you ever will find a true and honest friend. Don't give up; you are destined to meet a suitable companion and find true happiness in the very near future.

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Mrs. J. J.: Will we have to wait much longer before moving into the house?

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

(Continued from Page 10)

the first to ask guests to don the bib and tucker, the girls have scheduled their annual Formal dance for Nov. 8, at Elks Ballroom. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Unava, the group of allied Negro veterans, will play host on Nov. 8 to a smart cocktail party, and proceeds will go to the Calif. EAGLE. Of course we are all out to make this a big success. . . . The Alphas are winding up their "Forgotten Student" drive with the street Fiesta Friday night (tomorrow). I don't know what the weather man has to say, but I do hope the rain will cease. . . . Over at S. C. we find the AKA chapter in the midst of celebrating its 25th year of organization, and the Deltas rejoicing over the fact that their chapter has become recognized. Both groups feel that Dean Moreland is all out for doing the democratic thing. Pan Hell, on campus, is their next goal. . . . The Alturistic Tea, given last Sunday, was a big success. David Gray is club president. . . . Dr. Nathaniel Burbridge is passing out cigars up in Berkeley. His wife, the former Yvonne Mason, presented the family with a bouncing baby boy last week. Uncle, Eddy Burbridge, is just about as happy as the father. . . . Wonder if Roy Loggins has made his way back to the Angel city. . . . Ernest Browne has returned to L. A. after spending several months in Central America. Had a very brief chat with the Merchant Mariner when he visited the EAGLE office last week. . . The Omega's masquerade ball is set for Saturday night at CIO Hall. . . . The rumor that Frances Jones and Victor Rideau had tied the knot was verifide this week, when formal announcements were received by the couple's many friends from Mrs. Rosa Cachee Jones announcing the couple's marriage and the wedding reception to be held Sunday, Nov. 9. The popular younger set members eloped to Tijuana, Mexico, last June 14. . . With congratulations to the Vic Rideaus we make deadline. . . .

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Supervisors Postpone Registration Action

The Board of Supervisors yesterday again postponed action (for one week) on a request to open voters' registration Nov. 1—two months early—to enable all potential voters to register for the 1948 primary election.

Representatives of the CIO, AFL, Progressive Citizens of America and the California Legislative conference urged the supervisors to move the opening date up from Jan. 2 as now planned by County Registrar M. J. Donoghue.

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'Embarrassed' by NAACP Plea to UN, Clark Says

WASHINGTON—U. S. Atty. Gen Tom Clark yesterday announced he would order an increase in the personnel of the civil liberties bureau of the Department of Justice as a result of the filing with the United Nations of charges that American jim-crow oppression violates the UN charter. The charges, fully documented, were filed by the NAACP last week.

Clark said the filing of the charges with the UN had caused him the greatest embarrassment.

Formal presentation of the document was made to M. Henri Laugier, assistant secretary general for social affairs of the UN, and John P. Humphrey, director of the division of human affairs. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, who made the presentation, declared:

"It is to induce the nations of the world to persuade this nation to be just to its own people, that we have prepared and now present to you this document. It has not been hastily conceived nor carelessly written. To its composition we have brought men of experience and learning, scholars trained in the highest universities. They have arrayed historical, legal, social, and scientific data to buttress their every assertion. We hand you this documented statement of grievances, and we firmly believe that the situation pictured here is as much your concern as ours."

The NAACP charges, supplementing similar charges filed with the UN several months ago by the National Negro Congress, are contained in a 154-page document.

The NAACP will seek to have the document introduced in the UN general assembly for action by that body. Since the United States manifestly will not introduce it, it is believed the organization may seek the good offices of the Soviet Union, India or some other nation not under the dollar domination of this country.

The NAACP document created quite a furore in Washington, drew comment of Thomas L. Stokes in his syndicated column. Said Stokes, in part:

"It is a timely reminder for us to take a look at ourselves, while we are proclaiming about the shortcomings of people elsewhere. The people of the rest of the world have a stake in our democracy now, too, and its institutions, including congress which is shaping policies that will affect the whole world."



SANTA MONICA CALVARY BAPTIST CONGREGATION TO ENTER NEW EDIFICE—The Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, Santa Monica, will hold three dedicatory services Sunday, November 2: 11 a.m., Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Welford P. Carter. 3 p.m., Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church and radio choir; Echoes of Eden, directed by Mr. Hines. 7 p.m., Sermon by the pastor, and Baptism Services. The public is invited to attend.

Warden's Shot Set Off Killings, Witness Says

BRUNSWICK, Georgia — Southern "master race" practices and terrorism preceded the massacre of eight Negro prisoners at the Anguilla State Prison last July, Elijah Kiser, a Negro prisoner testified yesterday.

Kiser, a member of the road gang accused by prison authorities of staging a "sit-down strike," testified as the federal government opened its case against Warden H. G. Worthy and four guards accused of viloating the civil rights of the eight murdered men.

Kiser said the trouble which culminated in the shooting in the prison stockade began early in the morning when the white guards ordered the prisoners, whose job was removing to brush, to doff their caps and ask permission to move each branch.

The prisoners then were forced into a ditch where water ran belt-deep, Kiser said. A later witness said poisonous snakes were in the ditch.

The prisoners asked for wading boots, Kiser said, and when they were not provided several refused to enter the water. Guard Guy McNabb Sr., father of one of those on trial, then ordere the other prisoners out of the ditch, Kiser said.

McNabb Jr. then ordered them to sit down, Kiser testified, and after they had done so he said "why don't some of you take off? I've never killed a n----r?"

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Kiser added that the prisoners continued to sit in the broiling sun, afraid to move even to egt their dinner pails for fear they would be shot. Warden Worthy came by later, the witness said, and told those who didn't want to work to step out of line and return to camp.

Kiser said he was one of 13 who stayed to work while 27 others were loaded into the rear of a cage truck. Several of them, he said, asked to see higher prison authorities and one said he "was going to write the governor."

Worthy then said "when I get through with you, you won't be able to write anybody," Kiser said.

Worthy and the guards were indicted by a U. S. grand jury after they had been absolved by a coroner's jury, a special Glynn county grand jury and a legislative committee.

Sues S. Pacific, Charges Travel Discrimination

Mrs. Annie Francis of 1439½ East 22nd street this week filed a damage suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company charging discrimination in interstate travel.

The suit, which was brought through the office of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, arises out of a trip Mrs. Francis made to New Orleans in April of this year. Her complaint charges that agents of the company sold her a ticket on the Sunset Limited which assigned her certain riding accommodations which the conductor refused to furnish her with.

Her appeals to the conductor, the complaint charges, "fell on deaf ears," and she was compelled to stand until the train arrived in El Paso, Texas.

Atty. Taylor told newsmen that it was a violation of California state laws and of federal regulations to discriminate against any person in interstate travel because of race or color. He cited U. S. supreme court decision on the matter, and urged Negroes to vigorously press their cases against any public carrier guilty of discrimination.

Fast, Rogge in Long Beach

LONG BEACH—Howard Fast, author of Freedom Road, and O. John Rugge, defense council for the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, will speak Friday evening, Nov. 7, in a "Let Freedom Ring" meeting at the New Masonic Temple here.

Beta Pi Models Schooled By Charm Experts

Beta Pi Sigma sorority is all set for its much publicized "Premiere in Fashions" to be held at Meadowbrook Gardens on Nov. 11. For several weeks a refreshing glimpse has been given the fashion review that will boast the very latest in design.

Aside from the review, a star sprinkled program will hold sway with such participants as: Peg Leg Bates, Mable Scott, Lillian Randolph, Edith Wilson, Bobby Pitman, Jean Arthur, Georgiana Brown, Marjorie Day, Willie Covan and many others taking part. Gwendolyn Valentine is chairing the program.

To date the name of review commentator has not been announced, however Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, one of the leading voices in the community will probably give the highlights. Representatives of the recently organized Charm School are giving the models instructions at the dress rehearsals, according to Juanita Lucien Jones, publicity director for the show.

Assisting with the models on the night of the performance will be Ragmell Bagnerese, named one of the 10 Best Dressed women of '46; Hazel Shumate, well known designer, and Althea Polk, member of the Beta Pi Sigma sorority.

Cosmetic Firm Buys Building in Harlem

NEW YORK. (CNS:)—Bettie Esther Parham, president of the National Beauty Supply Company, which manufactures and exports Esther Miracle Products, purchased this week the three story building adjoining the 52 West 125th street store which already houses the rapidly growing firm. The reported cash down payment made was $71,800.

Calvary Bapt. Church

CALVARY BAPT. CHURCH

SANTA MONICA—On next Sunday morning, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. W. P. Carter, will deliver the sermon over the Santa Monica radio station, KOWL, at 8 o'clock. The music will be rendered by the senior choir, directed by Mrs. Beatrice Lynch.

The parade will begin at 10:15 from 20th and Delaware to the new church, 20th and Broadway.

The pastor will deliver the morning message, and the music will be rendered by the three choirs of the church, also the Merry Tone Singers.

In the afternoon, the pastor and choir, Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church will deliver the message.

The pastor, Rev. Carter, will deliver the evening message and at the close of the service, there will be baptising.

Original SOC Few List Meetings

The Original Social Few held their business meeting for October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, 1153 E. 35th st. After conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by all. Three changes of bridge was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Gaines, second by Mrs. Rose Marshall.

The Social meeting for October was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Figaro, a delightful repast was served by Mrs. Figaro, after which three changes of bridge was enjoyed. Prizes went to Mrs. Davis and again to Mrs. Gaines.

The business meeting for November will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, 751 E. 53rd street.

All correspondence to the club should be sent to Mrs. Mable Figaro, 1153 E. 35th st.

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What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

For many years, men and women of the medical profession ve been striving to improve relations between boys and girls. s longer are the facts about sex considered "taboo," as in the st. Modern parents will have to be as broad-minded as possible, en teaching their children about sex life. The greatest majority adults of today were raised under the "hush" system, conse-ently they were left to pick it up in the streets. Many have d their married lives ruined because of ignorance on this vital bject.

Sunday night, at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Dr. Robert Harwell and Dr. Moore will lecture to the Pilgrim Fellowship club on the current subject of boy and girl rela-tions, married life, and health habits in modern-day living.

Dr. Harwell, health director of Independent church, will speak the boys, while Dr. Moore, working in connection with the Com-unity Medical Center, will confer with the girls. All are invited come and ask questions on these problems.

Everyone turned out to have the time of their lives last Friday ght, when Georgette and Bill Shores presented the collegiate set th one of the finest barn dance parties of the year. Finding emselves under the spell of this gay affair were: Herbert How-d, Joyce Finney, Horace Griffin, Gerrie Barnum, Bob Logan, Ber-ce Rigard, Hilton French, Betty Price, Osie Jones, Thelma Fields, rry Jones, Yolande Stovall, Norman Watson, Lorreta Pruit, Alvin wens and Yvonne Livingston.

Humor was supplied by "Worms" (Pledges) of the Alpha Phra-ies of LACC, who were made to do all sorts of skits at the com-and of their superiors. Among those participating in the skits re: Carol Hithe, Jackie Rigard, Pat Brown and Lady Mark Wil-ms, who have now become superiors themselves.

Saturday night, at the East 55th street home of Harry Jones, Alpha men of the two local chapters, Gamma Xi and Alpha lta, welcomed into the world of Alpha recently initiated broth-. New brothers and their company were: Clayton Moore and tty Wallace; Bill Hill and his attractive wife, Wilma; Gerald ovall and Pauline Jones, and the rest of the new and old Alpha en and their company.

Saturday night, November 8, the California Eagle is giving its nual party. Spotlighting the affair will be several prizes, such a baseball autographed by Jackie Robinson a watch, a radio, d many other beautiful gifts.

Time to run now, so here's hoping you get over Halloween.

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

OMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

For some time now, the entire gigantic puzzle has been ing fitted together, piece by piece. Long months have lapsed, d dragged slowly by with the eyes of the nation asleep to at was actually coming to pass. And now, the gigantic plan coming to view. Who wants compulsory military training for erican youth? It seems that almost all the Big Shots want a training. There is persistence on every turn, and campaigns ing staged every day. The generals agree, the politicians ree; everyone seems to agree to the idea of compulsory train-g as boys become 18 years of age. And strangely, everyone o wants military training is either too old or too rich to rry a gun.

It seems that the cause for the training is clear . . . to mbat the spread of communism that will "wipe us from the ce of earth if we do not strike first." Due to the fact that idea is spreading too rapidly, in spite of the tons of propa-nda that can be poured at it by all immediate sources, we all therefore rush to means of arms for security. That's how r leaders see it, and that's how some of us Americans in ery walk of life see the situation. "A large and powerful my" seems to be the password. It seems that the only thing at makes us Americans now are two things (1) hating com-nism, Russia, anyone who sees, speaks, or hears communism, has ever done anything for Negroes or Jews, thereby 'making nself a communist,' and (2) campaigning for compulsory mili-ry training, for 17 and 18 year olds.

But how do the youth of today feel about the situation, en they are the most concerned?

Well, frankly, we're a pretty scared lot. In the locker om and on the campus at school I have noticed their anxious nversations on the subject. I have heard many of their inions and they are all in the negative. We are looking to ngress and hoping that the bill, when presented, will be ted down. Disloyalty?—No. It is just that we have seen r ourselves that wars are needless, and only lead to more rs in the end.

The most vital phase in the pattern of compulsory training the effect that it would tend to have upon the nation as a ole. Other nations would soon say that if America is taking e law into its own hands and preparing an army, why shouldn't ey? And I ask you, why shouldn't they? Before long there uld be a rush among nations to arm themselves for battle, ough no war is readily in sight . . . except the war that litics would have the people of our country believe is go-g to be fought with Russia within the next two or three years.

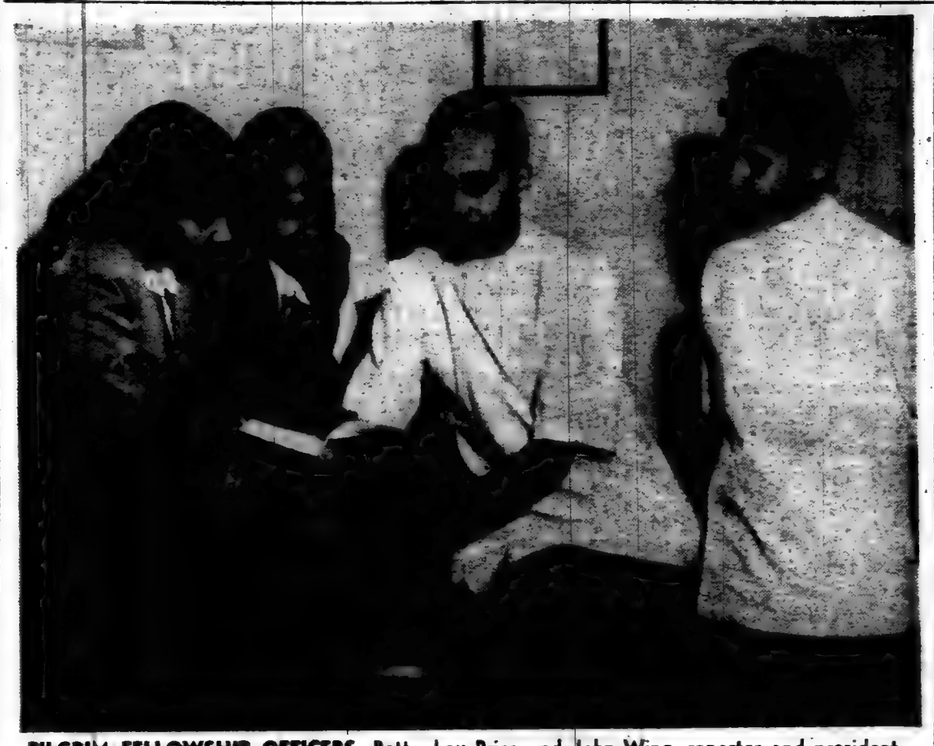
In the days of the old Wild West, a fast "lead slinger" ad to be constantly on the alert for there was always some-ne who believed that he could draw faster than the "cham-ion." And as a result, the "fast gunman" always had his fe hanging in the balance of his alertness. That's the in-vitability of the situation with nations. There will always e some nation or government that will believe that its power s superior. And then only another bloody war could prove ho was actually the most powerful.

A large army would never protect a nation because of the ct that it is an army. Proof by battle is the only way. Wars ways mean more cross-lined cemeteries and more war dead be shipped home on the Honda Knots; more weeping mothers d broken-hearted sweethearts . . . finally by all the kill-gs, the hell, and the chaos of war could the armies prove emselves superior. Armies deal in blood and death, not in litical agreements. Building a large army at this point would so build up a challenge and a threat. Instead of turning the United Nations Organization for the plans of peace and curity, governments will turn to guns, and planes, and the omic bomb, following the example of the world's greatest mocracy, America.

I do not believe that a nation should be wholly without ilitary protection. I believe that there should be an inter-tional army and navy, for the protection of the large as well the small nations. The Security Council should decide whether meries should automatically carry on its persecution of the ssian people because of their way of life. The personnel ovided by nations for this international army and navy should grown-up adults, perhaps 24 years of age, and not immature ys hardly out of high school. Peace was never made by blood-ed, no matter how bitter the war, or how long it lasted. Peace me with the realization of the warring nations that fighting as the wrong way, so they got themselves together and ac-mplished what they should have built for themselves before e first shot was fired, or the first cross marked a fallen soldier's ave.

America has come a long way in government and democracy. e foundation has been the firm principle of justice and freedom , well, for a great majority of the people, at least. In addi-n, our leaders, the clear thinkers, the level headed Americans, have led the crusade. Never in our history have we surrendered completely away to the ideas and opinions of the few who own and control the wealth of this country.

Today, I fear, we are backsliding. We are all being swallowed up in the ideals and the opinions of the rich people; the 10 percent who own 90 percent of America's wealth, the few who reap the vast profits from wars so costly in human lives. I pray that we shall continue to rule our nation and not be ruled by money. It can all be summed up in the few words that wars, and armies, and bombs never wove the fabric of peace; it only shows mankind that human existence is only a dream without brotherhood.



PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS, Betty Lou Price and John Wing, reporter and president, respectively, discuss plans for the Sunday lecture at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church on a scientific presentation of sex to teenagers and young adults with Dr. Robert F. Harwell and Dr. Doris Sanders Moore, who are guest lecturers. Dr. Harwell will give a special address to the girls and Dr. Moore, the boys. —Johnny Delgardo photo.

Fall Agenda for Youth Takes Form at Henderson Community Center

Fall plans at the Henderson Community Center have just about been completed and an interesting program is well under way. A ecramics class for beginners will be held from 3 until 6 p.m. each week, while the advanced pupils will have classes on Thursdays from 3 until 6 p.m.

Instructors have been secured for classes in sculpture and drawing and for painting. Persons interested should register immediately. Come by the Center at 911 E. 25th street, or contact the office by calling RI 3348 afternoons or evening. If enough persons are interested in an evening class in ceramics such a class will be started.

On Monday at 4 p.m., Girl Scouts, Brownies and Hi-Y boys meet. Friday, at 5 p.m., Boy Scouts and Cubs meet. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 p.m., girls swim at the 28th St. YMCA, and on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Youngsters interested should join immediately. Little Theatre workshop is scheduled on Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Halloween night is eagerly looked forward to by the community. There will be a Halloween party with eats, prizes for games and costumes. Much fun is promised.

Oct. 29 is the date set for the Young Adult Interdenominational Council sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau. All churches are urged to send a young adult representative.

Nevin PTA

The Membership Drive of the Nevin avenue PTA is now underway. All parents and friends are urged to join.

The PTA needs the membership of each interested parent and friend, for there is much work to be done.

Win Ten Years of College and $1600



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Seven fortunate Methodist young people, shown above, were all winners in the denomination's Central Jurisdictional Speaking Contest held recently at Kankakee Shores, Ill. All won cash prizes, intended for educational purposes, and four were awarded college scholarships. Each contestant was a first prize winner in preliminary eliminations.

Subjects of their self-written, ten-minute addresses were some aspect of the benevolent, educational and missionary program of The Methodist Church, known as "World Service."

While there will be no further contest, Lloyd A. Ferguson, 1004 N. 12th st., Nashville, Tenn., who won $600 and a four-year scholarship, will deliver his address, together with winners of the five other Jurisdictional contests, at a giant youth meeting in Boston next May 1, in connection with the denomination's quadrennial General Conference.

Other winners: 2nd prize, Henry H. Hines, 504 Stevens St., Atlanta, Ga., $400. and 3-year scholarship; 3rd prize, Miss Marlene Green, 1713 14th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn., $300. and 2-year scholarship; 4th prize, Miss Wylma White, Beaumont, Texas, $200. and 1-year scholarship; 5th prize, Miss Jacqueline Shaw, 1734 Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md., $100.; 6th prize, Miss Willie Mae Broome, 207 W. Walnut Ave., Gastonia, N. C., $50.; 7th prize, Miss Gladys Teague, 2048 Murphy St., Shreveport, La., $50.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Son of the Black Stallion. Walter Farley. The third in a popular series, this story of Satan, first foal of the famous Black Stallion, is as good a tale as the others.

So You're Going to get a Puppy. S. P. Meek. The chaice, care, feeding and training of dogs, a parctical guide by the army colonel who has written many popular animal stories.

Rosanna. Martha Kiser. Every day was a happy round of fun for Rosanna who chose home instead of college, a breezily written picture of 19th century New England.

The Junior Party Book. Bernice Carlson. Plans for a Hallowe'en party, costumes, games, refreshments, good for guests of any age, in a collection of well worked out party ideas.

The Kid from Tomkinsville. John Tunis. With all characters drawn from life, this well known sports writer presents an entertaining baseball story of a rookie who made good.

The Bold Dragoon and Other Ghostly Tales. Washington Irving. Well edited and illustrated tales full of the mystery, wonder and adventure of the Hudson River country, some of our country's finest writing.

—Courtesy of Los Angeles Public Library

Annual Book Week Features Exhibits, Speakers in Nov.

Annual Book Week will be observed this year at the Los Angeles public libraries November 16 to the 22nd. Based on the theme "Books for the World of Tommor," the main library will feature special exhibits and speakers.

The public library invites the readers to enjoy the events at the library during Book Week with the following programs. John R. Tunis will speak on Friday, November 14 at 4 p.m. Tunis is the author of many high school and college age group, among them **Yea Wildcats, Rookie of the Year,** and **The Kid Comes Back.**

On Tuesday, November 18, Esther Brann will speak at 4 p.m. Her books have been for the elementary grades. Eula Long will speak on Friday, November 21 at 4 p.m. Her **Faraway Holiday**, the story of a holiday in Mexico written for 4th graders, has just been published.

NAAPC Supports PR

NEW YORK—Retention of the proportional representation system of voting (PR) was urged at a meeting of NAACP branches in New York City at Freedom House yesterday. The newly-formed Council of branches composed of executive committee members in the metropolitan area stated that PR "is the best method through which minority groups can be assured of satisfactory representation in the City Council."

Less than half the cities of the United States of more than 1000 population have airports.

Y Boys Clubs To Celebrate Halloween

Halloween will be lots of fun this year for members of the 28th Street "Y" boys' clubs. About 300 Gra-Y and Jr. Hi-Y boys will attend a big carnival in the gym and back yard of the "Y" in the afternoon, with ghost walks, apple dunking, pie eating contests and plenty of eats topping the list of fun-provokers.

In the evening the Co-ed club will sponsor a masquerade ball with High school students being invited as their guests. About 200 boys and girls are expected to be in attendance at the ball.

Pilgrim House Needs Equipment And Volunteers

Pilgrim House is at best a sub-standard work in an area of deterioration and change or a place of preparation for California citizenship. Its main task is one of interpretation and orientation.

Interpretation includes forums, discussion groups, conferences, committee meetings and addresses to present the problems of in-migrant population. By orientation is meant the adjustment of the in-migrant to his environment. This involves the introduction to health services, sanitation and hygiene, educational facilities, housing and employment.

Pilgrim House now needs volunteers to help direct the work of its younger people. Pilgrim House needs equipment for directed play, arts and crafts. Pilgrim House would appreciate whatever help civic, fraternal, or social groups could give them in either or both directions.

Pilgrim Fellowship Offers Scientific Lecture on Sex By Two Physicians Sunday

Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner Hooper and Vernon avenue, offers to the youth of the city, through its Pilgrim Fellowship, a very special program, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd Galloway and his youth sponsor, Horace Johnson, are agreed that one of the most vital services the Christian church can render its youth is to present to them a scientific and spiritual knowledge about sex. We feel this is where youth are left to stumble and fall by ignorance and by trashy street talk about sex. Sex drives are not limited to adults but appear early in youth—about 12 years old in girls and 14 years old in boys—and it cannot be overlooked that these youth need a wholesome and scientific knowledge of what is happening to them. We agree that the sex life in us is mankind's most sacred and beautiful spetite and that it must be held in the most sacred and intelligent trust.

In our meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Doris Sanders Moore, M.D., will talk to the boys, and Dr. Robert F. Howell, M.D., will talk to the girls. Movies will be shown of the health care and the social responsibility in sex life of youth. All youth are invited to write out their personal questions in advance and place in a box at the door to be presented to the doctors in the discussion period. In addition, the doctors will hold personal interviews with any youth who wishes personal and confidential information.

Rev. Galloway feels this is a very important meeting that Pilgrim Fellowship is offering all high school and college age youth. He feels assured the parents will apureciate the Christian help we are going to give their youth in so difficult a subject as sex.

Confab Objectives Outlined At NAACP Annual Youth Meet

NEW YORK. — Ruby Hurley, youth secretary, NAACP, in the Call to the Ninth Annual Youth Conference in Houston, Texas, Nov. 5-9, 1947, emphasizes youth on the team—not on the sideline.

Mrs. Hurley continues: "The NAACP is a big team of more than a half million people on the field of human relations. It is a team working toward the goal of justice and equality for all. Its ball is the Constitution of the United States and all the precepts on which this nation was founded.

"The NAACP team is a growing one. It will be a larger, and stronger one if the youth members of the team continue to bring in reserves who can call the signals, run interference or carry the ball."

The conference objectives include: mobilization of strength, enthusiasm and organized power of youth to help carry out the program of the NAACP, and special projects which are of particular interest to young people on the campus and in the community, and the development of personal interest in the problems affecting the Negro in America, and provision of leadership training for those on whose shoulders will soon fall the responsibility for solving those problems.

Halloween Program At Compton Offers Prizes for Costumes

A huge Halloween program that will include a bonfire and a continuous program of events has been scheduled for Compton playground, 54th and Compton, Friday night, October 31 at 6:30 p. m.

In addition to the bonfire, a costume parade is programmed for 7 p. m. with prizes being given for the prettiest, ugliest and most original costume; while carnival games and the sale of popcorn and other goodies will prevail throughout the evening.

"Months of painstaking preparations have been put into this program," said the directors, and expressed the hope that both parents and children would avail themselves of the opportunity to spend the evening in wholesome fun.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Christian Standards of Conduct. Lesson Text and Outline, James 3:1-8; 4:7-12. Motto Text Psalm 19:14.

Introduction

Continuing our study of the epistle of James we note Christian standards of conduct: the life of wisdom, the life of godliness, and the life of service.

Comments

1. Do not give yourselves the air of teachers and judges, but rather speak with the humility and spirit of learners; do not censure one another, as if all must be brought to your standard. Those who thus set up for judges and censurers shall receive the greater condemnation. Our judging others will but make our own judgment the more strict and severe. Those who are curious to spy out the faults of others, and arrogant in passing censures upon them, may expect that God will be as extreme in marking what they say and do amiss. Were we to think more of our own mistakes and offenses, we should be less apt to judge other people.

2. Christians should forsake the friendship of the world, and watch against that envy and pride which they see prevailing in natural men, and should by grace learn to glory in their submissions to God."

Since Christians are brethren, they should not defile nor defame one another. It is required of us that we be tender of the good name of our brethren; where we cannot speak good we better say nothing than speak evil.

Comment on the Motto Text

The pious meditations of the heart must not be smothered, but expressed in the words of our mouth, for God's glory and the edification of others: and the words of our mouth in prayer and praise must not be formal, but arising from the meditation of the heart. Gracious souls must have all they aim at if they be accepted of God, for that is their bliss. If we seek assistance from God as our strength in our religious duties, we may hope to find acceptance with God in the discharge of our duties; for by his strength we have power with him. In singing this we should get our hearts much affected with the excellency of the word of God and delivered into it, we should be much affected with the evil of sin, the danger we are in because of it and the danger we are in by it, and we should fetch in help from heaven against it.

Inter-Denominational Ministers' Denounces and Pledges Fight Against Restrictive Covenants

The Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance, representing all the evangelical churches of Los Angeles city and County, in its regular monthly meeting, elected officers for the ensuing year. President, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopoalitan Christian church; vice-president, Rev. DeWitt Turpeau, pastor of Hamilton Methodist



Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell

church; recording secretary, Dean G. W. Reed, founder and promoter of the Reed School of Religious Education; assistant secretary, Rev. Clifford Spears, pastor of the Western Avenue Christian church; corresponding and financial secretary, Rev. J. A. Davis, pastor of the Monrovia Baptist church; treasurer, Rev. G. L. Hays, general evangelist of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church; chaplain, Rev. William Venerable; sergeant-at-arms, Rev. James V. Allen; parliamentarian, Rev. Amos, pastor of the African Methodist church.

Installation services will be conducted at the Victory Baptist church, 48th street and McKinley avenue, Rev. J. Peters, pastor. Program committee for the occasion is headed by Rev. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, with Rev. Clifford Spears and Rev. Walter J. Bryant as members of the same committee.

Besides the election of officers the ministers unanimously endorsed a report of the Educational committee, headed by Rev. Clifford Spears, against restrictive covenants. These hellish covenants, directed against the minority groups, perpetrated and originated out of the hearts of people who are endeavoring to set aside or ignore the principles of the ten commandments, the sermon on the mount, the magna charter of Christianity, as well as the constitution of the United States. This group of Christian ministers pledged its wholehearted moral and financial support to eradicate and uproot this and every other vistage of segregation. These un-godly and un-Christian acts are contrary to the ideas of American democracy.

Symphonic Choristers Received Grand Ovation At Bowen Memorial Sun.

The Symphonic Choristers, a group of male singers under the direction of Andre' Green made a distinct impression upon a large audience last Sunday night at Bowen Memorial Methodist church.

They opened the program with Molettes "Lord's Prayer" followed by director Green's own compositions, "Sanctus" and "Lord Most Holy." These were all well received especially because of the unique symphonic-like interpretation of Mr. Greene's arrangements. Spirituals such as "Roll Jordan Roll," "By and By", "Dry Bones," "My Lord What a Morning," "Ole Ark's a Moving," "Lord What a Morning," and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jerico" as arranged by the director constituted the balance of the program.

Clarence Hargraves was master of ceremonies and read several excellent poems and short stories between appearances of the singers. After the closing number the choristers were enchored five times. The program was sponsored by the men of Bowen, E. E. Stanchmore, president.

Annual Harvest Observance Held Sun. By Bethel

Bethel Community Church of Christ, 2626 S. San Pedro st., Rev. Effie Harris, pastor, will hold its annual harvest observance Sunday, November 2 to Sunday, November 16.

One of the features of the celebration will be a beautifully decorated church, stressing a horn of plenty. The harvest theme will be carried out throughout.

A number of the leading ministers of the city and their congregations will collaborate with Bethel in its celebration.

The celebration begins this Sunday and closes on Sunday, Nov. 16, with services every evening, except Saturday, during the period.

Bethel was organized Nov. 26, 1945. Rev. Harris is founder and pastor.

Rev. Mack Wiggins Appears With Golden Echoes on Sat. Eve.

Rev. Mack Wiggins, noted gospel preacher, will preach Saturday, November 1 at the Third Baptist church, 41st and



GOLDEN ECHOES SINGERS

Naomi streets, 7:30 p.m. Featured with Rev. Wiggins will be the Greater New Hope Gospel singers. Rev. George E. Anderson is pastor of the Third Baptist church.

On Sunday, November 2 the Golden Echoes will present the famous Sunshine Melody Girls and the equally famous Star of Harmony in a battle of song at Third Baptist church, 41st and Naomi street, 3:30 p.m.

The Golden Echoes will appear in a program at 52nd place and Wadsworth, 3 p.m. After their appearance they will leave for the program at Third Baptist church. On November 6, 7, and 9 the Golden Echoes will appear at 114th and Compton streets. For further information call AD. 14445, Myrtle Fields, manager, 5400 Hooper avenue. This group is open for engagements in and out of town.

Choir Officers Are Elected

The annual election of officers was held at the regular business meeting of the Neighborhood Senior Choir held at the home of of Mrs. Johnnie Marsh Williams last Wednesday evening.

They are: Mrs. Johnnie Williams, president; Mrs. Zelda Cleavers, vice-president; Mrs. Essie M. Rodgers, secretary; Mrs. Aulene Slaughter, assistant secretary; Mrs. Zephyr Mansur, financial secretary; Mrs. Marie King, treasurer, and Mrs. Estella Smith, retained as chaplain.

Plans regarding the Christmas musical were discussed.

A rising vote of "Thanks" was extended to the officers of last year for having served so well.

Rev. H. M. Collins Sr., is minister and the Rev. H. M. Collins Jr., choir director.

Homecoming Day At Cosmopolitan To Be Held Sunday

Homecoming Day will be observed in the Cosmopolitan Christian Church, 33rd street and Hooper avenue. The pastor, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, will give the second of his series of sermons on "The Ear—and Landmarks of the Church."

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U.S. Church Women Send Bundles To Europe's Children

On World Community Day, November 7, church women throughout the United States will gather the "Boxes and Bundles" they have been making for children 6 to 12 years of age overseas. The United Council of Church Women has set a goal of 500,000 boxes of clothing, school supplies, games, and vital necessities.

The bundles and boxes will be sent overseas through the Church World Service Center, 7122¾ Compton avenue, Los Angeles. Rev. Melvin H. Harter is the director.

Sunday Services At 2nd Calvary

A high day is expected Sunday, November 2, in the Second Calvary Baptist Church, 1182 East 35th street, when the formal organizational services will be held.

After the services the hand of fellowship will be extended to the new church, giving it a hearty welcome into the family of churches.

The morning services will be held at 11 o'clock, and the recognition services at 3 p.m.

The visiting ministers assisting will be the Rev. B. H. Wade, Rev. Iverson, and others with members of their churches.

The Rev. F. K. Leath is the pastor of the Second Calvary Baptist Church.



DR. J. G. COLLINS will open the great revival of Jewish Metropolitan CME church, 121 East 29th street on Sunday.

Peters Radio Club First Anniversary

The Peters Radio club of Victory Baptist church invites the public to stroll down Melody Lane with them when they celebrate their first anniversary November 1 at 3:30 p.m. At that time the Victory Baptist Trio will appear along with the unveiling of a membership plaque.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1947

11 a.m.—"Come, all you who reverence God, hear what He did for me."—Dr. Henderson.

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.



Eastern Pastor Gets Post at Brown Temple

Bishop William C. Brown of the Seventh Episcopal district has appointed a new pastor, to be transfered from the East, to Brown Temple AME Zion church, 1201 East 43rd street.

The new pastor will be presented at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, November 2. Special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Floyd E. Howard. All members and friends are asked to attend.

Baha'i News

WORLD FAITH FOR WORLD FREEDOM is the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. John McHenry on Sunday, November 2, at 3 p. m., at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

Walter Olitzki, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera association, who is currently appearing with the San Francisco Opera company in Los Angeles, will sing a full concert at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 4th, at Gibson Hall, Friday Morning club, 940 South Figueroa street. George Scharl will act as accompianest.

This concert is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Baha'i Assembly. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

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Says Methodist Must Match Anti-Bias Fight By Catholic Prelate

Bishop William Walls, head of the New England-New York District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, this week praised the splendid fight the Catholic Archbishop, Joseph E. Ritter, of St. Louis, is making against segregation in St. Louis, Mo.

The question in St. Louis is a matter of Negro children attending so-called "white" schools. The archbishop made it plain that "all souls are equal before God," and threatened with ex-communication some parents who were objecting strenuously to Negro children in the parochial schools.

Bishop Walls said that this action of the Roman Catholic archbishop presented a strong challenge to Protestants, and particularly to the Methodist group.

"I want the Methodist to to know that the eyes of the Negroes are upon them as never before as the largest Protestant group," he said. "We are faced with a real challenge to do more effective work than ever for better racial understanding."

Bishop Walls was one of 14 clergymen who recently made a trip to the former war theatres under the auspices of the War Department. He said that the plight of displaced persons in the various occupation zones "is one of the most pathetic in the history of the world."

The bishop said he was greatly heartened by reports of help given refugee children by Negro soldiers. He feels it was a mistake, however, to withdraw skilled Negro groups from the occupied zones and to leave only trucking groups.

Chaplains are needed badly in all areas. At present in some areas there are only about 4 Negro chaplains to 8000 soldiers. White chaplains, too, have a terrific burden to bear, and cannot help out the overburdened Negro chaplains.

As a whole, however, Bishop Walls believes the American army is doing a good job in the occupied areas.

Church Film Will Premiere, Nov. 10th

NEW YORK—The completion of the first feature-length motion picture ever produced jointly by major Protestant denominations in the United States was announced this week by Paul F. Heard, executive secretary of the Protestant Film Commission. The film is the first of a series of seven already planned and the forerunner of a new movement to present message of the church through the medium of the motion picture.

The world premiere will take place simultaneously Monday, Nov. 10, in one hundred cities, including principal cities in this country and Canada, as well as London, Melbourne and Manila. Guests at the premiere will be ministers, religious educators and prominent church laymen. The picture titled "Beyond Our Own" will become available for showings in churches thereafter.



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Second Sunday, Nov. 9, the Missionary Society will present the Pentecostal Trio at 3 p.m.
The Brotherhood and Sisterhood have arranged a special program of musical and vocal artists at 6 p.m.
We invite the public to all three services.
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WILLIE FLOYD (HOP) MILLER passed Monday morning, Oct. 27, at the Receiving Hospital after a few hours' illness. Funeral services will be held Sat., Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. at Conner & Johnson. Miller leaves a widow, Emma Miller, 1262 E. Adams blvd., and two sons, Floyd Miller, 1937½ West 35th st., and Wilbur Miller, 1523 E. 121st st. The deceased was a sheriff of Los Angeles county, a retired post office special delivery messenger, and secretary-treasurer of the Central Funeral Escort. He worked in the post office for 30 years, retiring in 1944.

Phillips Temple Senior Choir Presents Old Cherished Spirituals, And Modern Concert Arrangements

Phillip's Temple C. M. E. church is presenting its senior choir in concert Tuesday November 4 at 9 p. m. in the church sancutary at 43rd. and Wadsworth sts.

The best of the masters will be offered in a full and well-balanced program under the Albritton-Hampton.

This musical fete will include works of Burleigh, Dett, for the old cherished spirituals and the favorites of the modern arrangements by Martin and Morris.

The classics will be represented in anthems of praise and thanksgiving, whose sacred beauty has enraptured the souls of the faithful for all the generations of church history.

The choirs of the First A. M. E. church and the progressive Baptist church will be program guests. Patron subscriptions will not be necessary as silver offering may be given at the time of the services.

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Vespers, 7:00 p.m.
Vesper Message "Alone," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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Evangelistic Group Will Observe First Anniversary in Nov.

The first anniversary of the West Coast Evangelistic Group will be observed during the week of November 10, opening on that date. Their first appearance will be at the Rose Hill Baptist church, 941 East 42nd street, Van Davis, pastor and vice-president of the group.

On Monday, November 10 at 8 p.m. they will appear at the Friendship Primitive Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Jenkins, pastor. Rev. McClure and the congregation of the Rising Sun Baptist church will present them on Tuesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Hughery and the Usher board No. 2 of Providence Baptist church will feature them on Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Rev. F. L. Taylor, pastor. B. T. Grigsby is president of the group.

Dr. J. G. Collins To Begin Great Revival Sunday

A great spiritual crusade will be held at the Lewis Metropolitan CME church, 121 East 29th street, beginning the first Sunday in November through the 16th or perhaps longer. This great meeting will be conducted by Dr. J. G. Collins, one of the best known and most powerful evangelists. He is widely known for his 40 years of experience in the field of soul saving.

Two hundred souls is our goal to the glory of God. Dr. Collins calls upon all his friends to attend this revival. The public is invited to attend. Dr. Collins, who resides in Kansas City, is the evangelist for the Eighth Episcopal district of the CME church. William H. Dandridge, minister.

Gospel Concert To Be Presented By Volunteers

The Volunteers of Trinity Baptist church will be presented in a concert of inspirational and gospel music on Sunday, November 2 at the Village Baptist church, 1521 East 111th street, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Henderson says that birds stop singing just to hear the melodious voices of the enterprise recording and radio artists. The public is invited to come out and hear the Volunteers, which is under the direction of Norman Brooks. Rev. L. M. Curtis is pastor of the Village Baptist church.

Citywide Baptist Meet

A citywide Baptist mass meeting is being held at Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley avenue, tonight at 7.30. Baptists of various racial and national origin will participate in the meeting. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. H. B. Charles of the Long Beach Second Baptist church.

Pastor to Lecture On Life's Problems

The solution to life's problems will be discussed when Rev. James Allen lectures on Planetary Astrology at Compton CME church, 4903 Long Beach avenue, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6-7, at 8 p.m. Admission will be free of charge; however, a silver offering will be taken following the service.

IMWC Meeting

The Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity met at the Shilo Baptist church, Rev. Marshall, pastor, last week with a large attendance.

The next meeting will be held November 12 at the home of Mrs. Janie Twyne, 1923 S. Hobart at 2 p.m. At that time there will be an election of officers. The president, Roberta Walkins, urges all members to be present. Submittted by Eunice Mosby.

Card of Thanks

Mr. J. E. Marshall and sons wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended them, because of the loss of their dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mattie Marshall, who passed away October 3 at her home, 965 South Normandie avenue.

The many letters, cards, telegrams, and flowers helped greatly in their bereavement.

J. E. Marshall and Sons and Sister, Mrs. Viola McDonald

3-Day Parley On Civil Rights To Open Nov. 21

A 3-day national conference on civil rights will be held in Hull House, Chicago, beginning November 21, under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress.

Lynching, racial discrimination, and the witch-hunts now being conducted among federal employes, with their smaller counterparts in counties and cities, will be among the principal questions to be discussed in the panels arranged for this purpose.

"The lives of Negro-Americans are at the mercy of lynchers," declared the Congress. "Their liberty is violated by a pattern of disfranchisement, discrimination, and segregation. By smear and fear, minority political opposition is made to appear treason, and some of its leaders are jailed on technicalities. A purge is wiping out freedom of thought among 2,000,000 federal workers."

Delegates have been invited from labor, religious, interracial and professional organizations, in addition to the local chapters of the Congress. More than 500 are expected to attend.

Among the 500 sponsors of the conference are: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California EAGLE, and Judge Stanley Moffatt, of Los Angeles; Robert Morse Lovett, former governor of the Virgin Islands; Lion Feuchtwanger and Howard Fast, authors; Rev. Kenneth D. Hughes, president, Boston NAACP; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. Max Yergan, Hon. Benjamin J. Davis Jr., New York; Mrs. Lulu White, secretary, Houston NAACP; and Frank Marshall Davis, executive editor, Associated Negro Press.

Mrs. A. M. Dumas To Address Women Of Avalon Church

The Women's Council of Avalon Christian church, 4272 S. Avalon blvd., is sponsoring a Women's Day service on Sunday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Mrs. A. M. Dumas, who is chairman of Missions in the 28th Street Christian church, will be the principal speaker.

Music will be furnished by the senior choir under the direction of Mr. Ballenger with Miss Phelps at the organ. Mrs. Alma Pettaway will act as mistress of ceremonies. The president of the Women's Council is Lenora Milliken. Baxter C. Duke, pastor.

Louisiana Pastor To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Philip M. Hall, pastor of the Annandale Baptist church, Alexandria, Louisiana, will be the guest speaker in the Metropolitan Baptist church, 4200 Hooper avenue, on Sunday, November 2, at 11 a.m.

Rev. Hall is serving his 17th year as executive secretary of the Education Missionary Baptist Association in the state of Louisiana. He is visiting his brother Adam Hall Sr., and ten of his 11 children who reside in this city. Rev. James E. Evans, pastor.

L. A. Youth On Way Home for Discharge

With the 8th Army in Osaka, Japan—Technician Fifth Grade Harrold E. Jones, son of Mrs. Pearl Taylor of 1320 East 46th st., Los Angeles, has recently left 291st AGF Band 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, for return to the United States for discharge from the army. The 24th infantry is a part of the 25th infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division.

T/5 Jones entered the army on June 6, 1946 and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He departed for overseas duty on October 17, 1946 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th infantry regiment.

Before entering the service T/5 Jones attended University of California, had his own band, the Rockets of Rhythm.

2 Angelenos Enlist

James C. Rucker, son of A. J. Rucker, 2124 East 122nd st., and Irvin Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grantham, 866 East 35th street, enlisted recently in the United States army at the local army and air forces recruiting office, 610 South Main street.

Rucker signed up for the Tank Corps, and Grantham enlisted for the air force specialist school program.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 268380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OR CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to fHe said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.

GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

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WANTED TO RENT—Couple wants to rent a house or apt., we are respectable, quiet, working people, good ref., no children, please give us a chance so we can have our mother at Xmas time. Call after 6:00 p.m., eve. AD. 18480. 10/30

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished hse. or apt. for nice working couple. Terms to meet approval of landlord. Will also pay 2 mos. in advance. Call LA. 9742 after 12 noon. Ask for Mrs. Young. 11/6

WANTED—Couple with young baby desperately in need of apt. or house, will rent or lease. Will pay 2 mos. in advance. Prefer East Side. Call MA. 0717, ask for Amy Sue Henderson, Rm. 47. 10-30

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.

WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle—6565)
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by his wife, Mildred Lorraine Russ Davis, or any other person, on or after this date.

Dated October 27, 1947.

Abb Davis.

Witch-Hunt Stars On Hollywood GOP Committee

What the current witch hunt on the Potomac is about may be deduced from the fact that many of the figures now busily engaged in accusing Hollywood unions of various degress of redness or pinkness only recently were named as members of the newly-formed Hollywood Republican Committee.

According to the Los Angeles Times, they are "spear-heading a drive to put the entire entertainment business solidly behind the Republican ticket in the 1948 elections."

President of the new group is George Murphy; other members are Walt Disney, Robert Montgomery, Leo McCarey, director; Adolphe Menjou, who characterized as a "Communist" any one who attends a Paul Robeson concert; Morrie Ryskind, writer, and Ginger Rogers—all Un-American Committee witnesses but Ginger, whose mother has appeared.

Calling Dr. Carr

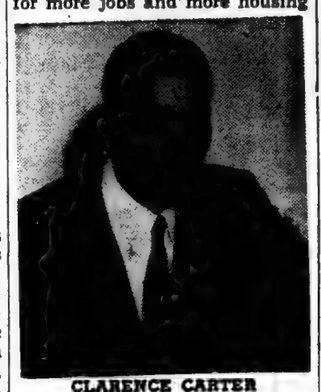
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PAC Maps Drive In Preparation For '48 Battle

Preparations for the 1948 elections through political battles now against restrictive covenants, high prices, evictions, and for more jobs and more housing



CLARENCE CARTER

were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles CIO Council's Political Action Committee for the 62nd assembly district.

Clarence Carter, CIO-PAC chairman for the 62nd, announced the opening of the campaign. Carter was recently appointed chairman of the political action work for the CIO in the 62nd. Carter has served on the executive board of the United Public Workers, Local 246, and as a delegate to the Los Angeles CIO Council.

"The objective of the CIO Political Action Committee in this district," Carter stated, "is to organize for regular block and precinct work at least 300 of the 3000 CIO members who live here. The wives and other members of CIO families will be invited to join in the work."

The plans announced by Carter call first for the enrolling of 21 area organizers. These organizers, according to CIO plans, will be responsible for six precincts. They will call upon all of the CIO members in their area signing up volunteer precinct chairmen, and volunteers to do telephoning and clerical work.

"This community organization won't wait until the 1948 elections to g oto work," Carter stated. "The issues of high prices, jobs for all, restrictive covenants and other forms of discrimination, as well as housing and rent controls must be fought out as we go along. The CIO stands ready to cooperate with all progressive groups in fighting for a people's program."

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Union Wins, So One Dixie Mayor Quits

DALTON, Georgia—When the mayor and two city councilmen of this city in the heart of Georgia are forced to resign as an alternative to recognizing the rights of five street cleaners, there is no doubt the days of the Old South are numbered.

The street sweepers belong to the CIO United Public Workers, Local 731. They are part of the 9000 workers now organized in Dalton, a town of 15,000.

When the five were fired for joining the union, the United Public Workers immediately organized a delegation, including municipal and textile workers to the city council.

A stormy session followed. At first, the councilmen refused to reinstate the discharged workers. So one of the workers said, "We ought to stay here until the council changes its mind."

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Angeleno Receives Promotion in Japan

With the 8th Army in Osaka, Japan—Technician Fifth Grade Charles E. Lyle, son of Mrs. Mildered Miller of 467 South Gless street, Los Angeles, has recently received his promotion to the rank of technician fourth grade in medical detachment 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, and a part of the 25th infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division.

T/4 Lyle entered the army in February 1946 and received his basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington. He departed for overseas duty on Feb. 1947 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th infantry.

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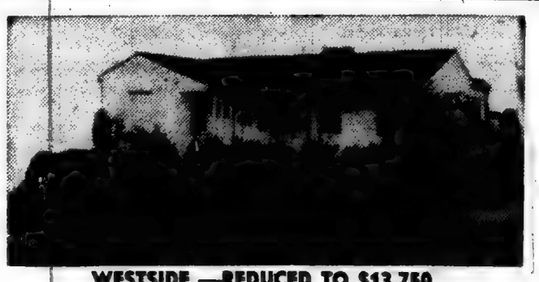
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PARIS, France—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French Resistance leader who recently came out with a full fledged fascist program, scored his political comeback on a background of American financial manouvers and open threats to withhold American relief from France unless the leftward trend in that country was halted.

Returns in Sunday's municipal elections showed De Gaulle's new political party, the Rally of the French People, had obtained 41.5 percent of more than 4,000,000 votes counted. His gains were at the expense of other conservative groups and of the Socialist party.

The Communists, who won 25 percent of the total vote in last November's national assembly elections, showed a gain of 4.7 percent, thus more than holding their own.

On the eve of the elections, the Truman Administration made available to the French government more than $100,000,000 admittedly in an effort to swing the elections in favor of French reaction.

During the same period, Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, served notice on French Premier Paul Ramadier during a three-hour conference in Paris, that American aid to France would depend on whether France crushes Communism and stops strikes.

Later, in a press conference, Bridges said he and other U.S. senators had expressed the idea to Premier Ramadier that "we would not tolerate Communism" in France. He also said that the price of American aid might be a guarantee "that the money goes where we want, for the purpose we want."

He generously denied, however, that the U. S. would expect to exercise as much control over France as it now exercises in Greece.

N. Y. Book Firm Rejects Expose Of U. S. Fascists

NTW YORK—New York publishers have yielded to fear engendered by current witch hunts in rejecting two important books, one exposing the pattern of U. S. fascism, the other an expose of the American Legion hierarchy, **In Fact**, weekly news letter, charged this week.

The book on native American fascism was written by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the U. S. attorney general. It has been turned down by Viking Press, a publishing firm which originally outbid numerous others in its desire to publish the book.

The second book, written by the former assistant dirtctor of the Legion's Americanism Committee, was rejected by Reynal & Hitchcook who originally ordered and paid a substantial advance for the manuscript.

"Both cases," says **In Fact**, "illustrate the alarming extent of the present hysteria and fear which has resulted in a self-imposed 'thought control and which is throttling the freedom of expression and exchange of ideas so vital to a healthy democracy. Both books were contracted for before the current terror and war fever gripped the nation and touched off what is apparently going to be the greatest case of mass hysteria in American history."

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Chest Volunteers Go into Action on Eastside Today

Eastside Community Chest volunteers go into the field here today to seek public support for the 159 Red Feather agencies following a plea from local chairman urging all Eastsiders to support the welfare campaign.

Key note of the beginning of the door-to-door part of the campaign was sounded last evening when Edward R. Valentine, general Community Chest campaign chairman addressed volunteers.

"The Chest agencies need every cent we can give them," he said. "Due to the rising costs they face with all of us and because of the vastly expanded need for welfare services here in Los Angeles we have got to deliver sufficient funds for all of them."

Valentine addressed campaign leaders and solicitors from Adams-Central and South Park, the two campaign districts that make up the Eastside.

Following the speech by Valentine, solicitors discussed with campaign chairmen, Mrs. J. S. Peach, South Park, and Attorney Bernard Jefferson, Adams-Central, the immediate solicitation plans. Results of those plans are apparent today when hundreds of solicitors begin to ring doorbells.

Among those attending the kick-off rally were the following recently appointed volunteers from Adams-Central, Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford, 1348 East 15th st.; Mrs. Elmyra Spencer, 627 East 38th st.; Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, 1231 East 54th st.; Mrs. Mildred Moore, 2110 West 30th st.; Mrs. Sara Menefee, 5441 Holmes ave.; Mrs. Addie Derricks, 1420 East 41st st.; Mrs. Freddie Thomas, 1321 East 47th st.; and Mrs. Ida Belle Hibler, 989 East 42nd pl.

The local women will serve as battalion leaders under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Glover, campaign division leader.

Symposium Nov. 9 On Palestine Issue

The second forum of the 1947 series at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., will present a symposium on the vital question "Will Partition Bring Peace To Palestine?"

On Sunday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph Jasin, Mosheh Cohen, and Shalom Vineberg will present the three outstanding Zionist views on the subject and Dr. Otto Schirn, western regional director, United Palestine Appeal, will act as moderator.

The evening's program will feature the latest Palestine film "House In The Desert." Questions from the audience will follow the speakers' presentations.

Trustees Discuss Crisis at Hampton

NEW YORK—The board of trustees of Hampton institute met behind closed doors here this week to discuss the vote of "no confidence" Hampton's faculty gave President Ralph Bridgeman. The private session was held in the offices of Smith Barney & Co., 14 Wall st.

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Arrest of Former UC Student Bares New Race-Hate Group

MINNEAPOLIS—An arrogant young white supremacist and former student of the University of California and the University of Minnesota who prattled stock Nazi master-race phrases was under arrest here this week.

Maynard Orlando Nelson, 24, was picked up by police dressed in a gray uniform copied from the Nazi Luftwaffe, saber swinging by his side. He had crossed the country from California wearing the outfit, which he called the uniform of "the Democratic National party" in this country.

In a briefcase, police found bold plans for a fascistic organization in the United States. In his pocket were letters signed by Emory Burke, one of the leaders of the Columbians, recently exposed in Atlanta, Ga., as a fascist group seeking to overthrow the government of the United States.

This was Nelson's second arrest in Minneapolis. He admitted last spring that he posted "Kill the Jews" signs which appeared on the University of Minnesota campus during the winter.

He was placed under $1000 peace bond after a court-ordered mental examination found him "brilliant and sane."

"We are Nationalists," he told police. "The nation and the white race must be protected against everything and everyone else."

Nelson told detectives he believes in "eternal warfare."

"War, war, war, and more war," he said, "as in nature, only the strong survive."

Papers in his portfolio located the headquarters of the Democratic National party at Chicago and gave the group's motto as "life is struggle, struggle is war, war is life."

The East Coast states from Maine to Florida consume 30 percent of the nation's motor fuel; 48 percent of light fuel oils and domestic fuel oils; 40 percent of industrial fuel oils and 64 percent of its kerosene.

Truman Hints Bias Back of Opposition to Entry of DPs

WASHINGTON—In renewing his appeal for admission of European displaced persons to this country, President Truman this week hinted that anti-Semitism might be behind the opposition to the Administration's policies on those uprooted from their homes by war.

He spoke at ceremonies dedicating a memorial to Oscar S. Straus, famous Jewish statesman who was secretary of commerce under President Theodore Roosevelt, U. S. ambassador to Turkey and American representative on the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

In an extemporaneous speech the President said: "I wish we could have the same tolerance today that we had in 1852 when the Strauss family came to this country.

"We would have lost the services of this great man if we had followed the same program then that we are following today."

After deploring immigration barriers against admission of displaced persons, Truman said "I hope we can overcome this prejudice and do our part toward meeting the situation with which we are now faced."

Newsmen heard the President use the word "prejudice" when he spoke but the official White House transcript of his remarks recorded him as using the word "situation."

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Creedon Vetoes Rent Hike in Fla. Negro Units

WASHINGTON — Housing Editer Frank R. Creedon yesterday disapproved a general increase in the rent level on Negro housing units in the St. Petersburg, Fla., defense rental area, on the ground that it is not in accordance with applicable laws and regulations, since an increase dependent upon the race or color of the tenant was found to be discriminatory and contrary to the Housing and Rent Act of 1947.

Creedon said that from a review of the local rent advisory board's recommendations, "it would appear that the adjustment provisions of the rent regulations are adequate to correct the inequities and hardships which have been found by the board."

The St. Petersburg board recommended a general increase in rents on Negro housing in Pinellas county, Florida, in an amount as county, Florida, in an amount of 25 cents where the landlord does not furnish water and the tenant and 35 cents where water is so furnished.

The area, comprised of Pinellas county, except for certain islands lying immediately off the mainland, had a 1940 population of 91,852, and at present contains about 23,600 registered rental housing units.

Okla. Teachers To Hold 1-Day Workshop, Nov. 8

LANGSTON, Oklahoma — Instructors teachers and administrators of the Western Oklahoma District Association of Negro Teachers will attend a one-day workshop conference at Chickasha, Oklahoma, November 8, at which time consultants from Langston university, the University of Oklahoma, the Veterans Administration, the Oklahoma County Health Association and selected public schools of Oklahoma will constitute the resource personnel.

Dr. H. W. Martin, director of the Division of Education at Langston university will act as coordinator of the conference.

Philippines Bans 'Story of William Tell'

MANILA. — The Philippines government this week decreed that Filipino peasants may not see the film, "The Story of William Tell," the theme of which is the overthrow of an oppressive and corrupt government by a peasant patriot.

The picture has been banned throughout the islands, for fear of its effect on dissident Hukbalahap armed peasants who have been demanding agrarian reforms and battling military police.

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Rev. Major and Mrs. Granger, founders of Our American Boys and Girls Clubs for Non-privileged Children, have returned to Los Angeles from a visit to the Middle West.

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Lincoln Univ. Vs. Tennessee

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Booker T. Birthplace Memorial Opens Offices in New York City

NEW YORK — Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Inc., has established offices at 286 Fifth avenue, it was announced yesterday by S. J. Phillips, president of the memorial.

"The work of the Memorial has expanded so rapidly in the past few months with many of its major functions originating from New York, we decided that the best interest of the organization would be served if we established a branch office here," explained Phillips.

The office will integrate and correlate the services of the various branches already functioning in Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Tuskegee and Kansas City.

Memorial Week

Observance of the 2nd annual Booker T. Washington Memorial Week beginning November 9 through 15, will follow the same schedule as last year with newspapers, radio, churches and schools participating. Programs for the entire week-long celebration will be centered around these basic themes: Religion, education, health, industry and business, interracial, Memorial Day and citizenship. The trustees of the Memorial are hopeful that all races and creeds will join hands during this special celebration to honor and pay tribute to the memory of a great citizen—Booker T. Washington—whose life was devoted to "helping the man farthest down."

Bored? Eat Frogs' Legs, the Man Says

Bored with yourself? Then try something really different, like eating frogs' legs or taking your wife to a boxing match.

That's the advice offered to folks who are down in the dumps by Bena Delson, writing in the November **Journal of Living.** It can be substantiated, the frogs' legs part, that is, by a certain Los Angeles construction mogul. What the missus thinks of it is a horse of another color.

Anyway, Delson claims that boredom often sets in from doing things you don't really like. This, he asserts—and here's where certain construction mogul lands in the do ghouse—is especially true of marriages because it is so easy for husbands and wives to get into a rut. Oh, boy!

Pageant to Mark Armistice Day Observance

The Los Angeles county Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a two-day program next month for the relief and aid of needy veterans and their families.

This great commemoration of the First World War will start on Nov. 10, with the crowning of an Armistice Day queen who will be chosen from among the hundreds of contestants now competing for this title. The lucky girl will receive a screen test and a movie contract, besides many other valuable prizes and gifts.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., a brilliant electrical pageant of floats and military units will start from Washington and Figueroa streets and proceed to the Coliseum, where it will be reviewed by many notables and distinguished guests.

Protests Threat To Fire Veteran

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon—The local NAACP branch is protesting action of the firm of Lambie & Moon, certified public accountants, in threatening to dismiss Lawrence C. Thomas, World War II veteran, from his training program under their direction because of alleged community disapproval of their hiring a Negro.

The Veterans Administration is being asked to investigate, particularly the fact that the firm will be breaking its government contract which promised training to Thomas.

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5 ROOM HOUSE on Westside; hardwood floors; garage with side drive. Total price $8750 with $1750 down.
15 ROOM TRIPLEX, exclusive West Adams District. Total price $42,500 with $15,000 down.
FOUR ROOM DUPLEX, hardwood and tile. Side drive, with 2 room house in rear. Total price $13,500 with $5500 down.
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LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, all hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath. Large lot 50x165. Total price $7500 with $2500 down.
6 ROOM DUPLEX, 3 rooms on each side; hardwood floors, lot 50x160. Total price $8500 with $2000 down.
2 HOUSES ON LOT, 6 room front and 3 room rear. Very good condition; lot size 50x140. Total price $10,250 with $3500 down.
7 ROOM DOUBLE, 3 room and 4 room; all hardwood and tile. Lot size 40x135. Total price $11,500 with terms.
400 BLOCK E. 62ND STREET, 5 rooms and service porch, frame, very good condition. Total price $8700 with terms.
6 ROOM HOUSE with 3 bedrooms and large bath. Large lot, very good condition. Total price $9000 with terms.
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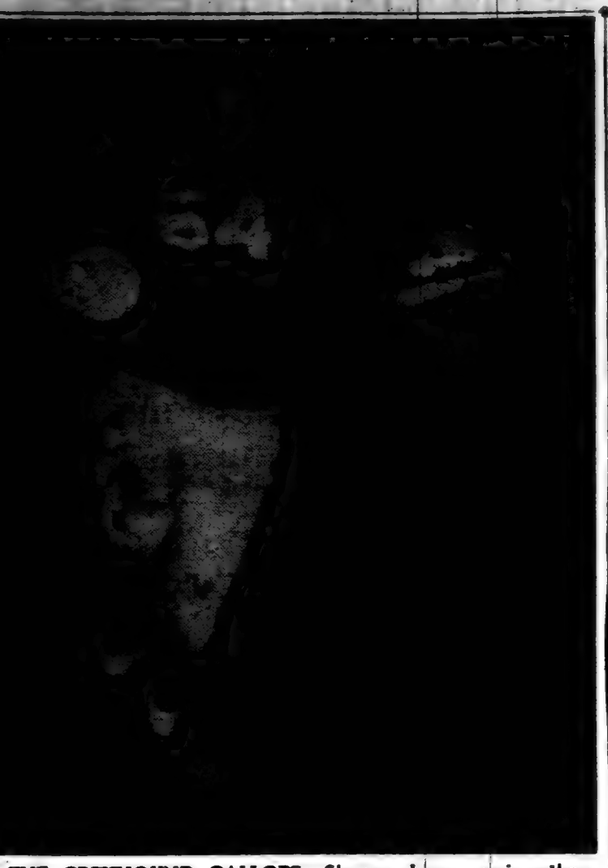
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BROADWAY FEDERAL

PAIGE AND FELLER IN NINE INNING DUEL SUNDAY



THE GREYHOUND GALLOPS—Shown above scoring the first LACC touchdown Saturday night in the Rose Bowl against Pasadena, is Woodly Lewis, fleet footed Cub back. Lewis who is currently the top ground gainer in the Western States Conference with a 15.9 average, scored two touchdowns in the Cubs 32-6 rout of the Rose City Club.

Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

IS GREATEST FIGHT

Joe Louis is what you might call an all around fighter, nd here's hoping that his present fight will end with a K.O. r the "Brown Bomber" like all the rest do. Louis' leadership the movement to keep John Rankin from securing the late enator Theodore Bilbo's seat in the Senate will give a lot of upport and strength to the fight which includes persuading he Senate not to seat Rankin and his unwritten doctrine of White Supremacy."

HEY LOOK GOOD IN PRO

Buddy Young is constantly proving that he is good professional material. His spectacular broken field running during he past part of this season adds up to a 5.4 yard average per lay when carrying the ball. The game last week between the ankees and the Rockets, a Yankee victory, probably largened oung's average, especially after a 65-yard run by Young to core. And "Sugar-Foot" Anderson showed L. A. folks that he holding down his end position on the Don eleven very nicely o, when the Dons tangled with the Colts of Baltimore Sunday, ons winning 56-0.

GE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Sachel Paige is no lucky baseball player, but just a good he. The victory of the K. C. Royals at Wrigley Field over the lackwell's All-Stars, 8-2, was just Paige strategy and pitching bility working. The defeat was the second suffered by the lackwell nine by the Royals in two weeks. Some people want know what Paige is made up of to display such ability at is age. The answer is just plain ole inate ability.

VER IN WESTWOOD

Some are beginning to doubt that U.C.L.A. will see the Rose owl from the center of the stadium Jan. 1, 1948. Their defeat y S.M.U. Saturday, 7-0, doesn't look too good, although the ruins outplayed the Mustangs the better part of the game. ver in Westwood, the Bruins are practicing how to hold on to hat pigskin that seemed to be so slippery Saturday. LaBuchiere night give his boys a few lessons on passing defense too. The ruin ball club will need everything they got when they meet he Beaars of California this Saturday in Memorial Coliseum

HE BIG CHAMP AND THE LITTLE CHAMP

Oscar Johnson, West Coast Negro Jr. Tennis Champ, and immy McDaniels, former National Negro Tennis Champ, looked ighty good Sunday at the courts of Exposition Park, when they ere warming up together to play their first league match ith some of the best of them over Expo way. Both of the ellows rate high on the Angel City Racket Club "latter," and oth will be valuable men to the club for this season.

A BAD PREDICTION

My prediction was that "Sugar" Ray would put Jackie Wilson way in the eighth last night at the Olympic. But it all came or Wilson in the seventh when Robinson whon by a T.K.O. Wilson fought close and fairly well guarded most of the fight nd in the seventh round a hook jab made a fairly good predicion come just fairly good.

COSMOPOLITAN GOLF

A total of 67 golfers turned out at Midwick to participate in the Cosmopolitan Golf Club Tournament which was held October 24. The tournament, which is held for members and guests of the Cosmopolitan Club, was guided and directed by Jimmy De Voe, club professional.

Sam Drake and Chester Carson tied for first in the "A" (President's Cup) flight with net 71's, both men being 7 handicappers having a low gross score of 78. Drake defeated Carson in a "Sudden death" playoff.

Theo. Lockhart won Class "B" with a net 69, Jess Hutten finishing second with 71.

Al Christman won Class "C" with a net 69, with C. B. Williams and P. W. Murray tied for second.

Buck Jones emerged the winner of Class "D" with a 73, George Baker second.

Verna Hickman defeated the field in the women's flight with a net 65 with Mary Woodyard running second.

Floyd Carter won the "A" guest flight prize with a 70, Al King and Ollie Terry sharing second spot.

Wm. Gilmore won Class "B" Guest flight honors with 69, George Terrill finishing second.

"Hank" Hunter won Class "C" guest honors with a net 69, followed by Sid Provost's 72.

Al Brewer won Class "D" guest flight with a net 72, C. Relley, second.

The "Pros" put on a great exhibition, Bill Spiller blasting out

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Bobby Yeager Nods Grupico

Bobby Yeager, 143, coasted to an easy 10-round decision over Vic Grupico, 141, of San Francisco, before a fair crowd at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night. Grupico did little else but hold on throughout the battle, while Yeager managed to get quite a few solid blows to the head and midsection to gain the verdict.

In the sizzling six-round semi-windup, Bolton Ford, 139, Pittsburgh, scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Shans, 140½.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—The Morgan College Bears defeated Lincoln, 14-7, last week.

Ace Hurlers To Battle It Out On Wrigley Diamond

Smarting from national news stories that Satchel Paige outpitched him in two games, Bob Feller, American league's top twirler, sent a wire last Sunday from Mexico City challenging the great Satchel Paige to a hurling duel in a 9-inning stint. Since the Royals have played the All-stars twice and Paige did have the edge, fans have been clamoring to see both pitchers go the route.

Paige answered Feller by telling Billy Feistner and Marshall Armstrong, promoters of Winter league baseball, that he would be at Wrigley field on Sunday, November 2, and would be ready to take the mound at 2:15 p.m. sharp. So the biggest game of the year is set for next Sunday and both pitchers will go the route.

Satchel warmed up for his hurling duel by striking out five men and allowing only two hits last Sunday before a large crowd against the National League's leading hurler, Ewell Blackwell, and his all-stars. The Royals won the game 3 to 2 after a homerun by Al Zorilla, star right fielder, with one man on, made the score 2-1 in favor of the all-stars. The Royals tied the score on a hit, stolen base and a walk, and then won the game in the eighth inning on two walks and an infield hit.

Regular coast league prices will prevail and reservations can be made by calling at the Wrigley field office on the second floor of the Wrigley field tower.

In case of a postponement the game will be played on Tuesday or Wednesday night. Watch daily papers for the time.

EAGLE SPORTS
ACTIVE NEWSPAPER FOR AN ACTIVE PROGRESSIVE

'Sugar' Robinson Wins Bout by KO

Number 7 turned out to be an extremely unlucky number for California Jackie Wilson, 150½, Tuesday night when Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 150½, the world's welterweight king, tagged Jackie for a technical knockout after 1m. 37s. of that round. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds and attracted a crowd of 8500.

Up to the seventh the bout was generally dull with little fighting being done by either fighter. However, with the fans clamoring for action, Referee Abe Roth gave "Sugar" a light lecture at the end of the sixth and after dropping Jackie with a terrific left hook in the seventh the fight was practically over. When Jackie arose wobbly on his pins and "Sugar" was working him over thoroughly Referee Roth stopped the battle and awarded the "Sugarman" the technical kayo verdict.

Wilson put up a fine battle but Robinson was just too much when he warmed to his task. As a consequence Jackie succumbed to his foe's punches.

Second Annual Jr. Rose Bowl Game Scheduled December 13

Pasadena's second annual junior Rose Bowl game, the contest that is the shining star for every junior college team, will be played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the famous Rose Bowl. Teams for the East-West battle will be nominated Nov. 27 so they will have plenty of time in which to prepare for the championship contest.

Interest in the Junior Rose Bowl game has been growing by leaps and bounds throughout the east, and members of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are in charge of the event, have been bombarded with telegrams extolling the ability of various junior college teams.

Last year 50,000 enthusiastic fans witnessed Compton's 19 to 0 victory over the Kilgore, Texas, squad. A near capacity crowd is expected for the Junior Rose Bowl game Dec. 13.

Midget Races Here Thursday

Gilmore Stadium, home base of the flying midgets "ups" its main event distance to 50-laps for the Halloween Sweepstakes Thursday night, Oct. 30. It is the 26th program of a 30-meet season that winds up Thanksgiving night with the 11th Grand Prix, the 150-lap blue event of midget car racing on the Pacific Coast for 1947.

Poly Tops Belmont Gridders

Poly's fighting Mechanic-fair not good-spasmatic not consistent-rolled to an upset 20-7 victory over Belmont Friday afternoon on the losers field.

Scoring twice in the last half, Grear was easily the outstanding man on the field. With the third quarter nearing an end, Wendell took a short pass from quarterback Anderson, cut sharply to his left and galloped 34 yards to the "Land of Milk and Honey." Then, late in the fourth quarter, with Poly being held on Belmont's one foot line, Grear again proved to be the hero. Taking a flat pass from Anderson, who had faked to his fullback going through the line, Grear raced around the Green and Black's left end and scored standing up. Poly's first score came in the first quarter when Mariayam ran 10 yds. to a touchdown. Bighead made two and missed one of the points after touchdown for the Mechanics.

Belmont's lone score came in the first quarter when "Fleet-Footed" Forrest Davis returned a Mechanic kick 92 yards. It was Davis' fine running, a tough line, and the left-handed passes of Bob Jaffe that kept Belmont in the game.

Poly's array of fine little backs, Grear, Delgardo, Mariayama, Irvine, Webb and Ortiz, kept the Blue and Gold team in front.

When is coach Chasson going to teach his linemen how to block and tackle?

SECOND ANNUAL
ANGEL BOWL FOOTBALL CLASSIC
DECEMBER 28
WRIGLEY FIELD

Smith to Show Smart Offense In Angel Bowl

Fans can look for plenty of offensive strategy when the College All-stars of Texas journey this way for their tilt in the second annual Angel Bowl football game in Wrigley Field on December 28. Coach "Mott"



"MOTT" SMITH

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Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

BOBBY'S RAMBLINGS
This Is Not School Spirit

Jefferson's mighty Democrats looked very impressive Thursday afternoon when they rolled to a 30 to 9 victory over Manual Arts . . . led by Jim Dyer and Oliver Gordon, the Green and Gold Knights looked like the Jeff teams of old . . . but the spirit displayed by the "rooting section" late in the game when Manual was hopelessly out of it was disgraceful, uncalled for, and unsportsmanlike . . . Yes, Jefferson had a right to "cheer" and make "whooppee" . . . it was the first time in many a year that the Hooper avenue boys had beaten Manual, but when will the Green and Gold supporters learn that a "cheer" is not supposed to be insulting to the opposing team . . . I doubt very seriously if any such so-called "cheers" as were originating in the Jefferson "rooting section" could have been heard coming from UCLA's Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum . . . if the Democrat "cheer leaders" can't think up any more appropriate things to have their "rooters" yell than those heard by your old Thursday Morning Quarterback on last Thursday, I think I know a guy by the name of Sherrill Luke who can try and teach these "cheer leaders" something about the "What Does and Does Not Constitute a Good Yell."

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NOTE: In case of rain the game will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday night. Watch daily papers for that date.

Chi Cardinals, L.A. Rams Play Sunday Evening

CHICAGO—The Chicago Cardinals-Los Angeles Rams contest will start at 1:30 p.m. in Comiskey Park Sunday. Previous games started at 2 p.m. but it gets dark a bit earlier in November. President Ray Benningsen, after seeing the fourth quarter of the Cards-Yanks contest Sunday, decided on the time change.

All tickets show a 2 p.m. starting time, but the next two games, Sunday's clash with the Rams, and the Nov. 16 date with the Green Bay Packers in Comiswey Park, will start a half hour earlier—in other words, 1:30 p.m.

On The Turf



As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Startling form reversal featured the 11 race program last Sunday at the border course. In the feature event of the day, "The Virginia," at one mile, "Dinkum," a former sprinter showed his fast heels to some good routers to win handily after setting all the pace.

Running the mile in 1:39 4/5 in the secondary attraction, "The Alabama," at one mile was won by the outsider, "Safety Bolt," by four lengths to pay in the mutuels.

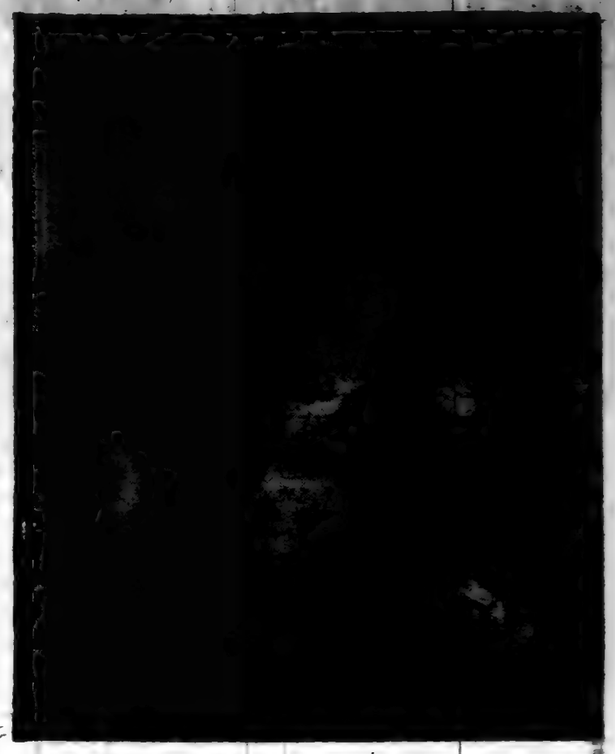
Following "Safety Bolt's" victory, in the next race another coup was sprung when Golden Slipper" wore down the pace-setting "Flying Casca" to win going away. The winner paid $10, and the ring lost in the two races nearly $10,000.

Favorites again bit the dust for the second stright week, only two visiting the charmed circle of Presiding Stewart Judge George Shilling. One was "Time Was" in the third race, who paid $6.40, and "Eagle Parade" in the fifth paid $7.20 for two.

The daily-double paid $194.10 when "Gallant Stand" won the

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CALIENTE
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SIGNED FOR MAIN EVENTS—Managed jointly by two sepians, Buddy Garcia and Leonard McClain, the promising young Darnell Carter, above, has been signed for main event bouts in Stockton and Sacramento, it was announced this week. After these fights Co-manager Garcia says he'll work the kid a bit in northern California.

★ TOUCHDOWN TIPS ★

ATLANTA—Morris Brown defeated Shaw University, 13-6, at Ponce De Leon Park here last Saturday before 5000 Homecoming Day fans.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida A. & M. downed Morris Brown, 6-0, before 6000 Homecoming fans in Bragg Stadium recently.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Lincoln Tigers crowned Wilberforce, 40-6, in a recent game.

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FRESNO STATE gridders face a tough game Saturday when they meet the Santa Clara University Broncos in Ratcliffe Stadium. Fresno defeated the Moiliili Bears of Hawaii 18-7 in an upset last week.

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NEW ORLEANS—Xavier University beat Edward Waters, 35-0, in Xavier Stadium last Saturday.

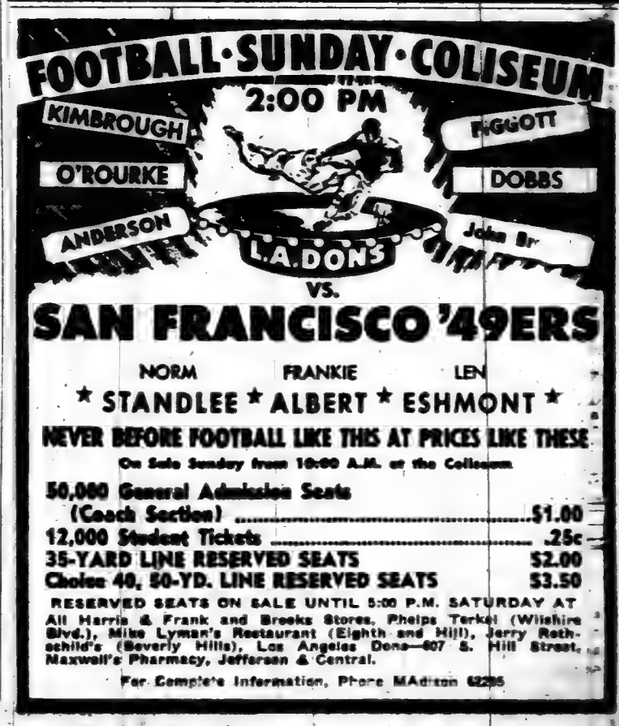
Wiley Wildcats Set for Lions

MARSHALL, Texas—The Wiley Wildcats will play host to the Langston Lions in their first home conference game on Saturday night, November 8, under the new arcs at Wiley Field.

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BRIGHT L. A. PREMIERE FOR 'SEPIA CINDERELLA'

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

I WAS TELLING THEM THAT . . . The 220-pound vocal sensation **JUNE RICHMOND** will go into the 845 Club in the Brox (N. Y.) after she finishes her current engagement at the Regal theatre in the Big Apple . . . **DUSTY FLETCHER** has come up with another hit tune called "Mad Hour." Dusty's now at the Lookout House in Cincinnati . . . **GENE AMMONS,** tenor saxman, formerly with Billy Eckstine, has formed his own outfit and is now playing a Chicago night spot . . . Also fronting his own band is **EDDIE BYRD,** former drummer man with Louis Jordan . . . **NAT (KING) COLE** is slated to marry **MARIE ELLINGTON** on March 25, 1948. Her engagement ring is said to have cost $600 . . . **JACKIE ROBINSON's** opening on the stage of the Apollo in N. Y. said to have been pretty bad because of bad management and a poor supporting cast. When the Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman hits L. A. **GERALD WILSON's** band will play the music on the stage of the Million Dollar theatre. Date is Nov. 18 . . . **LOUIS JORDAN** now at Billy Berg's Hollywood Supper Club. He opened last night (Wednesday). Halloween night ought to jump at that spot . . . **ELLA FITZGERALD** scheduled to go into Billy Berg's sometime in February. **JOE LUTCHER,** Nellie's little brother, may back her. Ella's to get $2000 a week, it is reported. She may also appear at Meadowbrook . . . The radio program "Jubilee" which **ERNEST WHITMAN** so capably emceed in the past, is scheduled for a retake over NBC starting Nov. 15 . . . **MARTIN BLOCK,** top disc jockey, and KFWB have called it quits . . . Forgot to say that man Jordan is getting $3500 a week at Berg's nitery, and **LIL ARMSTRONG** is featured with him . . . **BARNEY KESSEL,** the great guitarist, has formed a trio . . . **BILLY ECKSTINE** will hit Hollywood in early November to talk to **MGM** about his picture contract. He's working as a singing single now and may work in local nitery when he gets here . . . **OSCAR MOORE** now with his brother **JIMMY MOORE's** Three Blazers. **IRVING ASHBY** has replaced Oscar as the guitar man with the King Cole trio and the group is now playing the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J. . . . **COUNT BASIE,** who opens at the Million Dollar theatre Nov. 4 and moves into Meadowbrook Dec. 2, is presently without a female vocalist. **ANN BAKER,** who was with the Count for quite some time, is no longer among those present . . . **BENNY CARTER** will organize his new band in November, . . . **JAY McSHANN** now playing the Cobra Club . . . "Sunday Blues" and "Strato-Cruiser" were waxed by **JOE LUTCHER** in his Capitol record debut in October. Jumpin' Joe composed and arranged both sides . . . **LOUIS ARMSTRONG, WINGY MANONE** and **JACK TEAGARDEN** are all together in a small combo which moves back into Billy Berg's for eight weeks starting Dec. 24 . . . **LORENZO FLENNOY** now has **LUCKY ENNOIS** on guitar and **WINSTON WILLIAMS** on bass. Lorenzo, of course, presides at the 88's . . . **WALLY HUNTER,** manager of **MABEL FAIRBANKS,** is no longer with **SID HAZEUR** in promotions . . . **WALLY's** still helping in the staging of the forthcoming Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance at the Elks from 5 to 10 a.m. Turkey Day . . . **NOBLE SISSLE's** ork now at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in N. Y.

One of the current attractions at the Cricket Club is **"SMOKY" WHITFIELD,** who has a unique style in putting his songs over. He's got one called "The Viper's Song" that rolls 'em in the aisles. . . . Still drawing crowds with great entertainment, fine food and courteous attention from the waitresses is the popular Last Word nitery on the avenue. Halloween night will be a gala occasion there when **"LITTLE MISS CORNSHUCKS"** ably heads an all-star revue. Better get yourself together for a big night at the Last Word on that festive holiday.

FINAL ADD—Yours Truly became an uncle again when **MRS. YVONNE MASON BURBRIDGE** presented brother **NAT** with a bouncing baby boy a few days ago . . Fine as wine, the western kind, is **JEANETTE BENOIT,** not long from Denver . . . Sweet as a winning bet or steaks hard to get . . . **RUBY BRAZIL,** another newcomer . . . Lovely as an orchid and the celebrant of another birthday last Sunday . . . **MARGUERITE BURT.** She's a cousin of Yvonne's and both celebrate birthdays on the same date. Incidently Yvonne's baby stepped into this mad world on her birthday . . . One of the mainstays of the Golden Gate Insurance Company is the debonair **ALVIN NICHOLSON . . . Pride of** the post office is his cousin **TED NICHOLSON** . . . Not contemplating marriage at the present is that popular bachelor man **CHARLES GENTRY** . . . A real baseball fan is **OVIE NICHOLSON,** brother of Ted . . . In town for the weekend was **GLORIA FRANCOIS,** all the way from San Diego . . . Due back in town soon is swing pianist **LADY WILL CARR.** She's been in Chicago . . . Sweet as ever is **BETTYE QUINCEY,** exotic dancer . . . The gentleman bandleader still knocking 'em dead at the Cricket Club is **GEECHIE SMITH** and also his guitarist **BUDDY HARPER,** a neat arranger . . . **AL EVANS SR.** contemplating getting an apartment. He's marriage material, Gals.

IN A SERIOUS VEIN here's a recent statement by **MISS PAULETTE GODDARD,** motion picture star:

"A few months ago, my Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, discussed and came to friendly agreement with the motion picture producers regarding the problem of employment of Negro actors and the treatment of Negro characters on the screen.

"While I am on the friendliest of terms with Paramount studio, as an artist and a citizen I was most perturbed over the recent deletion of the character "Jerry" from the script of my new picture "Hazard" merely because he is a Negro who is portrayed in a sympathetic role.

"I am referring this matter to my Guild so that the Guild may discuss it with the producers."

'Sepia Queen' To Be Crowned By Vibes King

At the stroke of twelve, the magic baton of King of the Vibes, Lionel Hampton, will touch the head of the beauty selected over all entries, who will wear the crown of "Miss Sepia Queen" on Monday night, November 24, at the famous Meadowbrook where Lionel is currently appearing.

Joining the roster of judges this week was Clarence Muse, veteran stage and screen actor, who can be seen in the screen opus "Welcome Stranger."

A huge beauty meter will be installed in the swank Meadowbrook and aspirants must meet certain basic requirements to win the grand prize and be eligible to participate in the "Miss Universe" contest next year, which will include beauties from all over the world.

The paper having the winning entry will have its editorial staff entertained by the King of the Vibes along with his queen.

Please fill out official entry blank below and mail to "Miss Sepia Queen Contest," c/o Meadowbrook, 8781 Washington blvd., Culver City, California.

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Jacquet Discs Are Rated Tops

NEW YORK.—Illinois Jacquet, the high-flying "Dynamo of the Saxophone," who seems to write a new chapter in modern music with each note he blows on his horn, is credited with having the two top-selling jazz records of the moment with his platters of "Robin's Nest" on Apollo and "Blow, Illinois, Blow" on Aladdin, according to the latest music trade surveys of record sales throughout the nation.

Janet Collins in Concert Debut at Las Palmas Monday

Janet Collins, young Los Angeles dancer, who has been featured with Katherine Dunham and Lester Horton, will make her concert debut at the Las Palmas theatre under the auspices of Pelican Concerts, Monday, November 3, in a one-night program of diversified dances ranging from the primitive Negro to modern terpsichore.

The young Negro dancer has developed her concert program with the assistance of a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship during which she researched Negro and Hebrew dance material.

She will be assisted by Gaucho, noted exponent of the native drums, and Mary Hoover and Stephen Whitford at the pianos.

Williams Gets Band Contract

The Reg. D. Marshall Agency has pacted Sherman Williams and his six-piece recording band to a three year contract. Marshall announced that he is booking a tour of one-nighters throughout the Southwest territory for sax-star Williams.

THE DISC
By I. Spinum



Dinah Shore, Columbia Records' first lady in the popular song field, will receive special acclaim from that company during "Dinah Shore Week," October 27-November 3. Columbia has planned a number of particularly attractive promotional displays which will be used in record stores throughout the country and Miss Shore's records will receive special attention on the many Columbia record programs throughout the country. On one day, during the week, each program will play her recordings exclusively.

Among the visual displays to be featured in store windows and on the counters will be large, mounted photographic portraits of Dinah, as well as cut-out figures in color. A variety of flash posters done in color by Columbia's outstanding artists, will call attention to her "Torch Songs" and "Date With Dinah" albums, as well as many of her single records. Heart-shaped cards, proclaiming "Dinah Shore Week" will be worn by clerks in the record stores.

Dinah's rise to prominence as a vocalist and the resultant popularity she has earned through her radio and recording work is by now well-known and this special week, set aside by Columbia Records for special recognition of the position she holds, will be a company tribute to a great recording artist.

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☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆
By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

'Rochester', Other Stars At Lincoln Friday Night

For the Western premiere of Herald Pictures Million Dollar all colored Musical Film, "Sepia Cinderella," which will be held Friday, Oct. 31 (Hallowe'en) at 10 p.m., Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, will make an appearance along with other Hollywood stars at the Lincoln.

Rochester will select the lucky lady who can wear the Cinderella slipper: The winner, who will be elected "Sepia Cinderella," will receive a score of lovely gifts, including a Fox fur jacket, a gold wrist watch, Cinderella slippers, and many other feminine items.

Sepia Cinderella, which was acclaimed by New York critics



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as the most colorful musical picture of the year abounds in top names, lovely ladies, and eight smashing song hits.

Deek Watson and his Brown Dots, Shelia Guyse, Billy Daniels, Tondaleyo, John Kirby's All-star orchestra and other big swing names are in the cast.

Billy Eckstine Singles in Chi

CHICAGO.—Billy Eckstine, the "Bronze Balladier with the Golden Voice," played his first solo nitery engagement in the Windy City when he opened a three-week date at the Club Silhouette last Tuesday.

It was at the old Grand Terrace Cafe in this city where Billy originally launched his singing career back in 1939 as vocalist with Earl Hines' band. Since that time, "The Vibrato" has gone on ot achieve stardom in his own right and is presently regarded as one of Young America's favorite singing idols.

Billy has registered spectacular triumphs in the past few months in two return engagemenes at the famous Onyx Club in New York and theatre engagements in Baltimore, Washington and New York. He heads for Hollywood following his appearance at the Club Silhouette.

Oscar Moore to Make Recordings

Oscar Moore will soon make his first recordings with the Three Blazers for the Exclusive label, several of which will feature him in a duo with his guitar-strumming brother and pilot of the Blazers, Johnny Moore, who is also regarded as one of the greatest guitarists in the business.

Lionel Hampton Returns to Meadowbrook for Long Stay

Lionel "Pops" Hampton, the "Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Bop" man, returns to Meadowbrook ballroom Tuesday, October 28, following demands of his thousands of fans who jammed the Culver City ballro om during his previous engagement several months ago.

The popular former USC music student began his career as a drummer in Paul Howard's orchestra, and became one of the world's finest vibe-men by accident. "Hamp" was "fooling around" with the vibra-harp during a recording session when he was Louis Armstrong's drummer, and the resultant music sounded so unusual to Armstrong, that he recorded a tune around the vibes.

Lionel began his famous "two-finger" piano playing similarly by accident when he was a member of Benny Goodman's famous Sextette. His hammer technique on the 88's is recognized in the most serious music circles.

Following Hampton at the Washington Blvd. ballroom will be Count Basie and his jumpin' jive band on December 2, with Johnny Otis and his band taking over Meadowbrook December 23.

Hattie Noel at Ringside Club

The management of the Ringside after its remodeling job acclaimed as one of the prettiest night clubs in the city scored a ten strike in theatrical circles last week when they signed the popular and well known radio and motion picture start Hattie Noel to headline their already star-studded show.

Miss Noel who was rediscovered by Eddie Cantor and who remained on his program for 36 weeks has had many night club offers but turned them down. The proposition laid down by the Ringside was too good to let slide and so one of the most popular comediennes of the radio and screen returns to the spotlight.

Since making her home in Los Angeles Miss Noel has appeared in many motion pictures, "Kings Row," "Irene," "Lady for a Night" and many others. For several years she was under the personal management of Joe Glazer and made nationwide theatrical tours. Miss Noel made a guest appearance on the opening night last Wednesday and the customers liked her so well and so many requests were made to Sid Fair, co-owner, that he set out to get her regardless of the cost. Miss Noel will appear every night starting at 9 p.m. supported by the Hollywood Four Blazes and the Bill Austin trio.

Four Vees at Clayton Club

Reg. D. Marshall Agency has booked the 4 Vees into the Clayton Club, at Sacramento, Calif., for a two week engagement. The four lovely Vees are as talented musically as they are vocally. Ivy plays bass; Verne, drums; Von, guitar and Vicky, piano.

'Burning Cross' Premiere Nov. 4

One of the season's most controversial films "The Burning Cross" has been set for its Los Angeles premiere at both the Four Academy and Encore theatres, on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Departing from the usual policy of revival attractions, the eight theatres will present this first run attraction at regular prices.

"The Burning Cross" has caused a storm of controvery in the South because of its brutal expose' of the Klu Klux Klan.

Starring Hank Daniels and Virginia Patton, the film was produced in strict secrecy by Somerset Pictures. The Nov. 4 opening will be the first time any picture has opened first run in eight Metropolitan Los Angeles theatres.

The eight theatres are the Picfair, Arlington, Vermont, Cinema, Melvan, Canon, Jewel and American.

Jack McVea in 4 New Waxings

Jack McVea and his orchestra planed down to Hollywood from San Francisco over the weekend to record their first four sides, under their new Exclusive Record label. Then Jack and his popular combo speeded back to the Bay City, where they continue to draw crowds at Blackshear's.

Katharine Hepburn has a doctor's degree in psychology from Bryn Mawr college.



IN PERSON AT LINCOLN FRIDAY—Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, pictured reading a script for one of the new Jack Benny radio shows, will select the lady who can wear the Cinderella slipper when the film "Sepia Cinderella" gets its West Coast premiere at the Lincoln theatre Friday night (Halloween). Other stars will be present in person.

Count Jumping Toward Coast

DETROIT, Mich.—**Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," will climax a coast-to-coast theatre and one-niter tour by opening a three-week engagement at Meadowbrook Gardens, Culver City, Calif., on December 2. Winding up a week on stage of the Paradise theatre here, the** Count and his band moved on for a series of one-night stands in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.

En route to the west coast, the "Jump King" paused for a week at the popular Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City, starting Tuesday, October 28. He then takes to the stage of the Million Dollar theatre in Los Angeles the week of November 4, an engagement that will be followed by three weeks of one-night dance dates in California, Oregon and Washington before the Basie band settles down for its stint at Meadowbrook Gardens.

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NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

The "Shang-ri-la" newly opened nite spot over on Slauson is boasting of their three nitely shows . . . hear that Audrey formerly of "Phil and Audrey" creating raves aplenty with her shake dancing. Understand that she is "Shakesational" . . . That's attractive Angelle DeLavalade Stratton you see cruisin' around town in her new black Roadmaster Buick . . . Sister Thorpe, who hasn't made up her mind as to what she wants to sing is now touring the south singing her "blues" . . . The Independent church was filled to capacity Sunday with the anticipation of listening to the Rev. Adam Powell Jr., but were disappointed after hearing the announcement, that because of his recent illness, he would not be able to deliver two sermons a day . . . with him in this fair city is his glamorous wife, Hazel Scott. While in the city they will be the guests of the Clayton Russells' . . . The "Last Word" is making plans for the gala opening of "Little Miss Cornshucks" who will make her initial appearance on Hallowe'en night . . . At the present time Emily Foster is really holding her own over there. Besides her dancing ability she makes a swelluva M. C. . . . also sharing the spotlight is the singer of sweet songs Bobby Pittman . . . Because of some dental work being done we were unable to make the various affairs over the weekend, but on behalf of the Les Dames Social and Charity Club with Lillian Randolph Chase as president we want to thank all of you who were present at our Hallowe'en cocktail party and for helping us to make it such a wonderful and successful affair . . . That "dynamic lady of swing" Mable Scott will headline the new show at the Casbah . . . with Snooks and Allen and Jessie Cryer all included . . . This Mink coat being raffled off by Team 21 of the West View Auxiliary Guild has certainly created a lotta attention . . . Angelle Stratton, who is co-chairman of the team, is certainly hoping their efforts will prove worthwhile . . . Willie Smith now gracing the bandstand with the band of Harry James out at the Pallaidium Ballroom . . . Pat Evans receives the title of "the girl with the beautiful profile all the way down" . . . From all reports the Benevolent Variety Artists' tea Sunday afternoon was quite successful, with people from all over coming and going all day . . . the tea was held at the home of Lena Torrance who is one of the members of the club . . . this group is headed by the likeable andpopular Ruth Mills.

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Lillian Randolph opens at the Chi Chi for a two week engagement . . . Won't be long before the Claudell Arthurs', nee Betty Jean George, will be humming lullabies. They are expecting their "little bundle around "Santa Claus" time . . . Letter from the Erskine Hawkins crew now in the Lone Star state (Texas) of course . . . The Scatman getting some nice commeting on the avenue . . . since Scatman has been doing singles he is much better appreciated . . . Helen Andrews now singing her ditties in a South Gate nitery . . . Jimmie Bell says he's fallen in love with a debutante . . . G'wan, I know the chick . . . she's got no more social position than a onion . . . The new shapely and cute waitress over at the Cresbar is Marie Washington, the daughter of songress Flora Washington . . . The neatly engraved tee-hee in the foyer of a local apt. building . . . towit: "There's always a waiting list, so we won't argue about the rent" . . . Come Hallowe'en, understand that the new management of the Alabam will put in a new floor show under the supervision of Byron Ellis, which will include six chorus girls labeled "The Alabamettes." The Mozetti Trio is composed of Lucy Battle, Juanita Moore Berry and Myrtle Fortune . . . the cute dance act of Byron and Bo (Louise Franklin) and two other exotic dancers . . . That's an awful pretty Cadillac Convertible that Leon Rene is drivin' around town in . . . Looks like all at once everybody wants to organize a modeling group; what's to all of this? . . . Attactive Bettye Quincey has decided that her Xmas presents to her male friends will be knitted socks made with her own little hands . . . so very place you see Bettye from now on you'll probably see her with her knitting and she does a beautiful job too . . . In town last week to secure some talent for his nitery in Sacramento "MO-MO" Moore was visiting a few of the niteries here in the Angel City . . . Petite Lila Moore will be entertaining Sunday afternoon with a cocktail party at her home on Dalton for her house guests who have arrived from the Windy City . . . so all of Lila's special friends will be on hand to help her entertain . . . Somebody is inquiring as to the whereabouts of Betty Wilson . . . they saw her last in Chicago with the wife of the Brown Bomber . . . The cute elevator operator you see at Silverwood's is the former Lena Faucett . . . The Lorenzo Flennoy Trio going over in a big way out at the Swanee Inn . . . The whole town's talkin' about the Cabaret party being given at the Club Alabam by "The Women of Today" . . . hear that the feature attraction will be the chorus line-up with some of your very best friends being on the stage for the first time in their lives . . . the date has been set for November 8-9 . . . Alice DeVir who helped secure talent for this Sunshine Outdoor Life and Health association wants to thank all of the entertainers and performers who so willingly turned out Friday night to help put such a worthy program over. Some of the entertainment included: Peg Leg Bates, Eddie Green, Mantan Moreland, who emceed the show and his partner, Heywood Jones, T-Bone Walker, The Sandman, Bobby Pittman, The Wingmen, Madeline Green and the famous Henry Armstrong. It's folks like the above mentioned that are always worthy of any praise you may give them . . . because they believe in giving as well as receiving.

Re-Opening of Ringside Nitery Is Attended by Appreciative Crowd



"RHYTHMS OF SPAIN"—Federico Rey, Lolita Gomez and Tina Ramirez are three of the featured stars in the intimate Spanish dance revue "Rhythms of Spain" to be staged at the Wilshire Ebell theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Entertainment at Spot Continues

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

A press unveiling of the new Ringside Club at Washington and Western last Wednesday night was fine except for a few minor things. First the music of the 4 Blazes was excellent. In this group is Stanley Morgan playing a solid guitar, Charles Gray, bursting with personality on the drums and some of the vocals, George Crawford also singing and riding the 88's and LaGrand Mason, a good bass man. Morgan also warbles a bit with the four.

Intermission time features Bill Austin on piano and Joe Stone on bass. Austin plays a lot of piano and sings in a pleasing way. Disappointment of the night was the much publicized Tris Paule, who with her pretty face and good figure, would go further if she would cultivate her voice and learn to handle it efficiently. Her first song on the night this scribe sat in on the proceedings found her throwing caution to the winds in assaying a windup to a song in high register and found her voice breaking and the applause practically nil, which she would have probably received if she had allowed the song to run its natural course.

Many, many guest stars were present and gave of their talents. Among them were Leonard Reed, favorite emcee and comedian of this writer, who has just opened a cleaning establishment on Western avenue and 26th street (plug). Lennie gave his usual fast run of wise cracks. Others appearing were: Hattie Noel, screen comedienne, "Smoky" Whitfield, Jimmy Young, a great songster, Lonnie Johnson, blues singer, and others too numerous to mention.

The press was royally treated to dinners of baked ham, fried chicken and turkey with all the trimmings. In addition the group enjoyed mixed drinks. Present were: Harry LeVette of the Associated Negro Press, Louis Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cumber, Joe Harris, Ted Merriman, Bernice Cook, Edward Grubbs, Paul McGee, this writer and Halley Harding, publicity man for the club, who supervised the party.

With the entertainment offered there and the good food the new Ringside Club should become one of the best places in the city for night-goers.



AT RINGSIDE—Hattie Noel, screen comedienne, is appearing in person at the Ringside Club, Washington and Western, singing red hot songs.

Buddy Johnson To Play Apollo

NEW YORK.—Buddy Johnson, the young pianist-maestro with the "Magic Touch" at the piano keyboard, has been signed for his third engagement of 1947 at the 125th Street Apollo theatre in Harlem the week of Nov. 14, after having racked up highly successful marks in his appearances at that spot in January and July of this year.

'Smart Woman' Gives Story on 'Be-Bop' Street

CHICAGO—The story of "Be Bop" street, America's jazz mecca, located near New York's famous Rockefeller center, gets an airing in the November issue of Circuit's "Smart Woman." The new magazine for colored women, featuring styles and beaut yaids, made its debut this month.

Alan Morrison, only Negro correspondent on the staff of Stars and Stripes during the war, and an authority on the doings in the jazz world, describes the fascination that Be Bop street holds for musicians and their admirers the world over.

"The Street," writes Morrison, "can now be classed with those other famous thoroughfares which have helped make jazz history: Basin Street in New Orleans, Beale Street in Memphis, and Chicago's State Street . . . Now one of the main arteries of the jazz world, it has established itself as one of America's 'Streets of Distinction' with a flavor and personality all its own."

Like other famous centers, cnotinues Morrison, "the Street has been damned, praised, romanticised and sneered at, but it continues to present practically all of the most gifted jazz performers in the country."

Hampton Predicts Greater Interest In Jazz

SAN FRANCISCO—Jazz addicts took inventory of their favorite music and predicted a jazz revival—all because of James C. Petrillo's recording ban.

Jazz is too hearty a thing to flop down and die because it can't be spread through records, they said.

And if they can't hear it on discs, fans will demand it in live shows, they believe.

There are plenty of places for it to find an outlet, Lionel Hampton, the noted orchestra leader and showman, looks for more radio programs featuring good jazzmen.

"You know I'm a showman and 'in person artist', he said, "the livelier the program the better I like it."

"I believe," commented Hampton, "the recording ban will promote a revival of live wire hard working theatre performances. When fans can't hear new jazz on platter programs, there will be an audience for more of the real thing.

"Of course I like to make records—but I love to have people see me in person better.

"I'm really worried about the kids starting out and those who depended on record royalties. Many of them will either keep on playing and starve, or go into other businesses," he predicts.

Concluding, Mr. Hampton stated:

"This means, however, that all of us will have to give the young musicians every possible opportunity for development."

Hampton's records according to latest Decca reports are up in the first five money makers.

Concert by Muriel Rahn at Philharmonic Termed Great

By LEON W. STEWARD

If Muriel Rahn came to Los Angeles seeking a place for herself among its chosen artists, after her first delightful concert at Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday night, she was a complete success. This erstwhile star of the title role in "Carmen Jones" offered a wide repertoire of musical styles in her choices of songs only to show herself quite capable in each. Her extreme versatility took nothing from her perfect competence.

The first group was of early classical style and consisted of "Carressing Mine Idol's Pillow" by Cesti; "Se Flororindo E Fedele" by Scarlatte, and the Handel-Bibb "Gods, All Powerful." Each was sung delightfully and denoted the singer's thorough skill and preparation.

The second was a group of Frantz and "Wie Froh Und German lieder, "Im Herbst" by Fricsh" by Brahms, as well as the French love song "I'Absence" and the charming art song "Carnival" by Fourdrain. These, said J. G. L.A. Times music critic, gave first evidence of Mrs. Rahn's versatile tone production, which was at times soft and smooth, at other times deep and seductive."

The fourth group of songs were composed by Negroes. After singing "Death of a Rose" and "Black Pierrot" Mrs. Rahn took occasion to point out William Grant Still, their composer, in the audience.

"John Henry" (Negro Work Song) by Hall Johnson, "Little Boy, How Old Are You?" by Middleton and "I Am Seeking For a City" by James Miller concluded the group and in the spot often reserved by Negro artists for spirituals this talented young actress-singer stepped, red rose in hair, into cast first as "Porgy" as she sang "My Man's Gone Now" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess' and then as "Carmen Jones" rendering "Dat's Love."

Miss Rahn concluded a brilliant program with "Miranda" by Richard Hagerman. It might be well to close this story of this delightful concert with the words of the critic quoted above—"Miss Rahn proved herself a singer well on her way to a secure musical future"—and with thanks to the chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who sponsored the concert and to Max Walmer who capably accompanied Miss Rahn.

'Salute' Mag in Story on Granz

"Jazz Impresario" by Pat Flaherty in the current issue of Salute magazine describes Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

The author points out that Granz has lifted jazz from the cellar and put it in cohcert halls. Intaking his group of artists on the road, Granz has insisted on a contract clause prohibiting segregation of Negroes in the audience.

Granz, a young Californian, has turned down $40,000 worth of bookings by managers who would not agree to the anti-discrimination clause.

Toni Palmer Now At Tucker's Club

CLEVELAND.—Attractive Toni Palmer opened here Friday (Oct. 24) for a two-week booking at Tucker's Club Blue Grass. This is Miss Palmer's first appearance in Cleveland.

Toni attracted nation-wide attention last December when three national magazines featured the charming vocalist at the same time.

Toni Palmer comes direct from an eight-week run at fashionable Courville Inn in Detroit's ultra-smart Grosse Pointe district. This was a return booking which was preceded by a 15-week stint.

Cobb To Tour

NEW YORK. — Arnett Cobb, currently giving Swing Street (52nd St.) its greatest shot in the arm since Swing took over in 1935, will set out on his first tour of one-night engagements at the conclusion of the Downbeat Club run.

Jimmy Lugano, aged 3, played the son of Linda Darnell and Cornell Wilde in "Forever Amber."

Noble Sissle Plans to Help Young Musicians and Singers

NEW YORK, N. Y., (Special) A gigantic plan to encourage young musicians and singers in the development of their talents for the Concert field was announced last week by Noble Sissle, internationally famed orchestra laeder currently appearing in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, in a Nation-wide appeal to Schools and Colleges, Civic and Religious organizations, Cultural groups and music lovers in general throughout the United States.

Sissle pleaded for support of a plan that will not only provide encouragement to the young generation of artists, but one that will perpetuate a definite program of cultural development.

To begin the functioning of this gigantic undertaking, the Noble Sissle Concert Varieties, which the famous showman and orchestra leader organized last April, has coordinated over thirty of the most potential musical stars of this year into Concert Units consisting of from three to six individual artists.

New Sister Trio

WASHINGTON.—The Hall Sisters, newest vocalizing trio, begin their first Capitol City engagement here Friday when they appear as one of the featured stars in a stellar vaudeville bill at the Howard Theatre.

Wilson Leading Basin St. Boys

DETROIT.—The Basin Street Boys, formerly a co-operative group, is now under the complete leadership of Ormonde Wilson. Wilson's first move as leader of the group was to add two more instruments to the act, to broaden its scope. Heretofore a strict singing group, the act will now offer musical interpretations to augment their performance. This change opens the cocktail field to them in addition to night clubs and theatres.

The Basin Street Boys now comprise guitar, bass and piano plus the singing. There are five men in the group now, causing two of the voices to double on their instruments.

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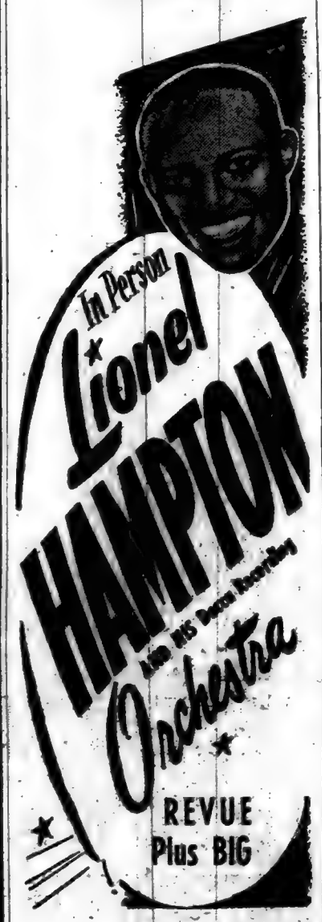
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Initial appearances will be made by Pia Tassinari and Set Svanholm. Returning for repeat performances are Ferrucio Tagliavini, Fritz Kreisler, and Lily Pons. Conductor Donald Vorhees and the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra will provide accompaniment for the artists and will present special selections.

Featured on the November 3 program will be Tagliavini and Miss Tassinari, distinguished Italian tenor and soprano, who are husband and wife. They will sing both duets and solos.

Sports of All Sorts

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KAPPA'S FAVORED IN INTER-FRATERNITY SERIES

Although the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series is all of four months off, the so-called "boys in the know" along Betting boulevard are laying two to one that the Red and White will again come out on top of the heap when the "series" rolls around . . . The Spring street boys say that Lowell Stewart, "Nate" Shaw, Glover Samuels, and Gene Williams will be too much for the other frats . . . Emerson "Big Em" Chapman, a fair to middlin' basketball player in his own right, and who'll probably be the man that coach Wilbur Johns will insert in the pivot spot to replace Don Barksdale, whose graduation will cut a big hole in the UCLA varsity, says; "Bring on the Kappas, Stewart, Samuels and all." . . . "Big Em" wears the Black and Gold of Alpha . . . The men from the walls of Alphadom will be seeking revenge for the upsetting they took at the hands of the fighting Kappa's last season . . . Dave "Mr. UCLA" Minor, Bill Terry, and Joe Oliver are ready to roll again for the "Big A's" . . . Please don't anyone overlook the Omega's . . . Our scouts tell us that this is the year that the Purple and White have been waiting for . . . they haven't been in contention in the last couple of years, but the "Flying O's" say they ar etired of taking it on the chin and are ready, and have the stuff, to dish out a couple of "haymakers" themselves . . . It wouldn't surprise your old Thursday Morning Quarterback if the Omega Phi Psi's won the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Championship.

ALPHA PLEDGES BOAST TWO FINE FORWARDS

Boasting two of the finest forwards seen around town in a good many years, the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha is already making plans to begin basketball practice in hopes of winning the "Pledge Club" championship of the Inter-Frat Basketball series . . . the Alpha "Little Brothers" have in Kenny and Hugh Hill two of the most promising young basketball players to come out of this area . . . the Black and Gold fledglings were rudely upset last year by the Kappa Scrollers, but this year the 100 proof boys (Hill and Hill) have already aimed their sights at the boys who carry the Scrolls . . . Don't sell the Red and White boys short though . . . They also have a promising team led by Poly's ex-star Harold Garrison

● On the Turf

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second race and "Time Was" the third, while the popular "Quinela" rewarded its backers $45.20 with "Aunt Ida" first and "Like Father" second. General Manager Walter C. Marty and Assistant Manger John Alliso announced that this Sunday's program will have three big feature events. The main attraction will be "The Halloween" and the secondary "The Salem." "The Roamer" will be the third. Ten races in all with post time at noon.

● Golf

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all-star aggregation believes that a good offense is the best defense a team can have. Coach Smith boasts a coaching record of 60 wins against 7 losts.

The coach was born in Mart, Texas, but now calls Little Rock, Arkansas his home. His first crack at football came while attending Wiley college in Marshall, Texas back in 1925. Years later Wiley college won the national intercollegiate football championship and Smith received honorable mention on the All-American team of leading newspapers.

● Angel Bowl

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a scintillating 66, "aching back" and all, with Ted Rhodes finishing up with a 68. Charles Sifford, a visiting pro from Detroit, had a creditable 76. Leonard Reed, the celebrity from the Joe Louis stable, had a rugged 79.

Winners of the club championships in the various flights and of the club match play weekly will be presented trophies on November 12, at the Elbow Inn, 53rd and Avalon. Guest trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up at this time also.

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LACC Cubs Rack Up 4th Victory

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

Los Angeles City College Cubs racked up their fourth straight Western States Conference victory Saturday night before 14,000 spectators in the Rose Bowl, at the expense of the Pasadena Bulldogs, 32 to 6.

The victory gave the Cubs a total of 101 points as compared with 19 for their opponents in league competition. It also put the CC boys at the top of the conference ladder.

The "Galloping Greyhound" himself, Woodly Lewis was the bearer of the most bad news for the Cubs again. The ex-Manual Arts star scored twice on runs of 46 and 66 yards respectively. On the second play of the game, "the Greyhound" aided by some fine blocking, found a hole over right tackle and raced 46 yards to a touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter when the Cub attack had bogged down, Lewis went 66 yards to a score. The other Cub touchdowns were scored by halfbacks Dyer and Mcqueren, and end Morton.

Harlem Globetrotters Will Start Practice November 1

CHICAGO, Ill.—A new chapter in the sensational history of the world-famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball organization gets under way here on Saturday, Nov. 1. On that date, star Race cagers from all parts of the United States will gather in Chicago for the start of practice for the wonder team's 21st consecutive season of play.

Some will be assigned to the Harlem Globetrotters main or eastern unit, which will travel to all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as Hawaii and perhaps even to the Philippines and other points in the Pacific; the western unit, to be again headed by Lorenzo ("Piper") Davis, also celebrated in baseball circles, and the Kansas City Stars, who are associated with the Globetrotters.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, will be taken up with distribution of uniforms to the various players, picture-taking and like details. Actual workouts will get under way at the Broadway Armory on Chicago's north side on Monday, Nov. 5, with two workouts a day slated to start Nov. 4. The schedule calls for ball-handling and play-making mornings at the Armory and scrimmage at night against the Loyola university varsity on the latter's court.

Rams Pointing For Cardinals

CHICAGO.—The Los Angeles Rams, a full game off the Western Division pace, were speeding preparations here today for their crucial National league clash with the Chicago Cardinals at Chisox Park Sunday.

Once again, as was the case in Los Angeles two weekends back, the Rams must defeat the powerful Cardinals to stay in the title chase. On that occasion, the Rams neatly turned the trick with a 27 to 7 victory that threw the race into a three-way deadlock, the Rams, Cards and Green Bay Packers each having won three and lost one.

But while the Packers and Cards were keeping pace last Sunday with triumphs over the Detroit Lions and Boston Yanks, respectively, the Rams were dropping a 14 to 7 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Tuskegee Downs Morehouse '11'

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbus, Ga.—Led by George Dickerson, Tuskegee Institute humbled Morehouse college, 31-7, here last weekend before 16,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium in the 50th renewal of the Negro grid classic, which started here in 1895 and has taken place every year since with the exception of two seasons.

Rickey Denies He'll Co-Star With Jackie In Film

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CNS)—Branch Rickey denied emphatically last weekend that he would co-star with Jackie Robinson in the film "Brooklyn, USA," a screen biography of the Dodgers' first baseman. According to the Dodgers' secretary, Harold Parrott, the first Rickey heard of the "alleged plans" that he act in a moving picture was when he was shown the Hollywood announcement.

In a statement issued by Producers Releasing Corporation last week from the coast, Rickey was announced as having second lead in the film, which goes into production Dec. 4. But the Bums' prexy says he has no intention of turning actor even with Jackie.

Texas State vs. Prairie View

HOUSTON—A great battle is in prospect when the Texas State university Tigers and the Prairie View Panthers tangle Friday night at Buffalo stadium in Houston, home of the T.S.U. Tigers.

Prairie View, conquerors of Samuel Huston, Bishop and Wiley, are in a fighting mood to score a win over its sister institution, while the Houston boys, winners over Paul Quin, Samuel Huston and Tillotson, are equally anxious to beat the Panthers.

Sam Houston to Play Arkansas

By H. S. HUGHES

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—With apparently some of the best material in the Southwest Conference, the Samuel Huston Dragons have been dogged all season by a jinx that has left them with a record of only one victory for the season.

Starting the season with a very unimpressive 6-0 win over Butler College, the Dragons have dropped hard fought games to Prairie View, Texas College, Southern, Bishop and Texas State. Only in the clash with Southern have they been completely outclassed.

But the Dragons are trying hard to beat somebody in the Southwest conference before the season closes and Arkansas may be the victim when the two teams clash at Pine Bluff Nov. 8.

At least such is the hope of Henry Carroll, the youngest coach in the Southwest Conference, who took over the reins at Samuel Huston in September.

L.A. City College Eleven Takes Rest

Mike Cirino's Los Angeles City college eleven, currently leading the Western States Conference with four wins and no losses, takes a rest this week-end after Saturday's 32-6 victory over Pasadena City college.

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Inter-Racial Grid Game to Be Presented on Turkey Day

NEWARK, N. J.—Football fans will be treated to some fine gridiron warfare beside seeing the first interracial, intercollegiate game when Bergen College, Teaneck, New Jersey, meets Wilberforce College, Wilberforce, Ohio, at New York's Polo Grounds, on Thanksgiving Day, it was announced this week by Bob Trocolor, Bergen coach.

Wilberforce, with four straight victories, is shaping up as the leading Negro college football team in the country. Bergen has taken three out of four contests thus far, dropping a close-fought contest to Arnold College.

The precedent-setting contest is being sponsored by the United Sports Promotions.

Fresno State

Returning to action after a week's layoff, the Fresno State College Bulldogs will play their second conference football game of the year Saturday night in Ratcliffe Stadium against the San Diego Aztecs, rated one of the top teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

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EXONERATED - The driver who hit 4½ year old Ronald Earles, son of Mrs. Ruth Hartson of 1454 East 43rd st., was not held responsible. Ronald was taken to the hospital with a broken rib, broken leg, and a fractured skull.

RANKIN SNOWED UNDER!

Judge Mosk Throws Out 4 More Covenant Pleas

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Girl Eats Glass In Bread, Asks $10,000 Damages

The Continental Baking Company, makers of Wonder Bread," were made defendants this week in a 10,000 civil action, in which Doris Stewart, a minor by er Guardian Ad Litem, Ethel L. Stewart, (her mother), as plaintiff.

The action was filed through e offices of Atty. Vince Monroe wnsend Jr., representing the aintiff.

The complaint alleged that n Oct. 17, 1947, Doris was eating breakfast in her home at 238 West 29th place, and while eating a slice of "Wonder Bread" masticated a quantity of glass.

The resulting injuries necessitated the services and treatment by a physician in a series of X-ray and fluoroscopic studies.

The court hearing in the matter has not yet been set, as the defendants have not filed their answer to date.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

firmly believe that the duty of a newspaper is to give its readers a news coverage unbiased and uncolored, but so that editors should pass on opinions concerned with olitical, social, and economic conditions and outlooks as ey relate to the people.

I do, however, believe that such opinions should nenate from a sincere interest in the advancement of vilization along a truly democratic way of life, and not om a selfish motive on the part of editors.

Here is this week's story of a Negro artist who sacrificed bright shining dollars to join the front rank in the ruggle for Democracy.

Last January, in Washington, D. C., Paul Robeson ho added color and force to the role of Othello in Shakeeare's famous play, "Othello," announced that he would ake a year off" to fight for a living democracy in our nd.

ince that time Robeson has been traveling from coast to coast preaching the doctrine of peace and advocating free America for all Americans, white and Negro, native id foreign-born.

Recently Mr. Robeson's one-man crusade took him the deep South, and this is his comment:

"The largest and most inspiring of these audiences hich to me represent the New South, was in Norfolk, Va., here I appeared in a concert recital at the City Auditium before 7000 persons, more than half of whom were hite. This was a benefit for the Norfolk Community Hostal and the Liberty Park Nursery. It was as much a gain r democracy locally as it was a financial success for the ponsoring committee.

"Democracy won out when, despite a subtle smear mpaign put on by local conservative Negro forces and e frank disapproval of city authorities, the interracial udience ignored the local Jimcrow seating custom and beame equal participants in a true American cultural eveng.

"Virginia has a state law which forbids the races tting together in public places. Before the concert took lace it was generally known throughout Norfolk that I ad insisted that there be no segregation of Negroes in e audience."

ut as Mr. Robeson tells the story when the Norfolk chief of police told the sponsoring committee, they would ave to separate "these people," the chairman replied, White people can get their money back if they don't want sit with Ngroes."

The chief of police accepted this solution, but was nagrined beyond measure when "not a single one" asked have his money refunded!

"Again," says Paul Robeson, "I appeared at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond under the auspices of Alpha hi Alpha, my own fraternity. There I not only saw Neroes and whites rubbing shoulders in the audiences but n the platform itself.

"The wonderful response of these mixed Southern udiences was an eloquent reminder that the national itch hunt now taking place is meeting real opposition. When Southern whites break local Jimcrow laws to hear Negro artist perform, history has been made."

This week Mississippi for the first time stamped its isapproval on white supremacy and started John E. ankin, its chief advocate, tumbling down toward the olitical dumping-ground.

ust as I was beginning to wonder if any good move could come out of California I noticed that the Political Study lubs repudiated Governor Warren as presidential timber r 1948, because he ignored Negroes in any important tate appointment.

The trend in California politics is somewhat alarm-g. A State un-American Activities Committee, fashioned fter the pattern of the Thomas-Rankin House Committee, eaded by Republican Senator Jack B. Tenney, has ounched a State red-baiting smear campaign.

Every organiation from Hollywood to Central Avenue at advocates the bargaining rights of labor, denounces

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Pastor Shoots Youth

Victim Intervened in Domestic Quarrel

PHILADELPHIA—A shooting last Friday morning in which many salient facts are still missing involve Rev. Joseph R. Groves, prominent Philadelphia AME minister, who fired the shot, and Isaac Walton, a 24 year old laborer who is in a critical condition at Presbyterian hospital.

Rev. Groves, of 720 N. 43rd st., told police that as a result of a quarrel between his wife Mabel and himself around one o'clock Friday morning, he had angrily walked out of the house. She followed him to the corner of 43rd and Aspen sts., a few feet from the house, where they continued the argument. At this point, according to Rev. Groves, Isaac Walton appeared on the scene and admonished the minister for talking to his wife so harshly.

Walton, a perfect stranger, according to Groves, was told by the minister to mind his own business. When Walton persisted, the couple returned to their home, with Walton following them. They went inside, leaving Walton on their doorstep.

Later, while chatting with a house guest, Rev. Robert Lowe,

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PETITION TO ABOLISH RANKIN COMMITTEE—Vincent Sheean, writer (left), Larry Parks, movie star (center), and Paul Robeson, signing Civil Rights Congress petition to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee. At New York reception was held for Hollywood writers and directors under attack by the committee, Virginia born Larry Parks (Jolson Story), stated: "Every Negro child should have the same birthright as I . . ." The Hollywood celebrities declared that attacking any minority is dangerous for all the minorities.

Warden, Guards Freed in Prison Massacre Case

BRUNSWICK, Georgia—American lynch law triumphed here yesterday with the acquittal of Warden H. G. Worthy and four prison guards. The five men had been indicted by a federal grand jury for the brutal prison massacre last July of eight Negro prisoners after state agencies, including a special committee of the legislature exonerated them.

A federal court jury, composed of local whites, "deliberated" exactly eight minutes

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4500 Volunteers In Petition Drive For Third Party

More than 4500 volunteers are already circulating petitions throughout California to place the Independent Progressive party on the ballot for the presidential election next year.

This announcement was made by Miss Elinor Kahn, state director for the Organizing Committee, at a meeting last Sunday of the Southern Regional Organizing Committee held in the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 50,000 signatures have been obtained in this section of the state, Mrs. Ruth Slade, petition campaign manager for Southern California, announced. But Mrs. Slade also stressed that in spite of these encouraging reports, one out of every five registered voters in Los Angeles county will have to sign these petitions in order that Los Angeles' quota will be met.

"The political implications of this figure," said Mrs. Slade, "are

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Coming Next Week

Beginning next week, the California EAGLE will publish, in several instalments, the historic 185-page Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

This hard-hitting Report, with its series of recommendations covering every phase of jim-crow oppression and discrimination, has been hailed as the most significant milestone in American history. It is MUST reading for every American.

Satchel Paige Sued Here In Rented Car Row

Satchel Paige, who pitched a marvelous game here last Sunday when he bested Bob Feller, 8-0, and struck out 15 batters, had a lawsuit hurled at him this week when Melton Jones, a local sportsman, sued the famous pitcher for $375 for damages to a Cadillac car he rented Satchel last year to drive to San Diego.

Jones claims that Satchel burned the car up on the road and it cost him quite a bit for repairs. Jones had Paige's check for his hurling job at Wrigley Field last Sunday held up, but Satchel posted a $416 cash bond and the check was released.

Through his attorney, Walter L. Gordon Jr., Satchel Paige filed an answer stating that Jones' car wasn't in good working order. No date has as yet been set for the hearing.

Farewell Dinner November 11 for Father Dunne

The Southland Jewish Organization, honoring the work of Father George H. Dunne, will hold a farewell testimonial dinner at Scully's, 4801 Crenshaw blvd., Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Sol Rosenwein, president of S. J. O., will present Howard Da Silva as master of ceremonies at this special farewell dinner in honor of Father Dunne, who is being transferred by his church to Santa Cruz, Calif.

Board Blocks Vote Registration

Representativees of the California Legislative Conference including AFL, CIO, and many civic groups, were given a distinct brush-off by the Los Angeles County board of supervisors last Monday when they appeared before that board and requested more deputy registrars of voters to register the citizens for the 1948 elections.

Reuben Borough, chairman of the Legislative Conference, spoke especially of thee large numbers of people in the Mexican and Negro communities who have not been registered to date.

"We want that group registered," said Borough. "I speak frankly. The rights of citizenship are not confined to mere voting. Everyone knows that expression through the initiative is a right. There are thousands of people now who cannot sign initiative petitions, and that is a serious condition."

Mrs. Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary of the California

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Racist Running Fifth in Miss. Race for Senate

Congressman John Rankin, one of the leading members of the House Un-American Committee, suffered a crushing defeat Tuesday in the Mississippi election for the unexpired U. S. senate term of the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo. Rankin campaigned on the white supremacy issue so successful used by Bilbo in former elections.

Latest reports showed Rankin trailing four other Democratic candidates. Circuit Judge John Cornelius Stennis, 46, who shied away from the race issue, was leading the field with a small but increasing lead.

With 1089 of Mississippi's 1716 voting precincts reporting—more than one-half of the state—Stennis has 38,902 votes. Rep. William Colmer of Pascagoula was close behind with 35,612, and Bilbo's one-time personal attorney, Forest B. Jackson, with 31,462. Jackson who campaigned for all-out "white supremacy" contested Rankin's claim to be Bilbo's political heir.

GOP LOSES IN KENTUCKY

Last Tuesday, too, Kentucky

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Ruling Affects Central Avenue, Westside Cases

Restrictive covenants in the Los Angeles area received another shattering blow last Friday as Superior Judge Stanley Mosk reiterated his previous stand that the racist device violates the 14th amendment to the U. S. constitution. He denied covenant complaints against three Negroes and a Filipino.

Judge Mosk's latest decision represents the second victory in ten days for forces battling restrictive covenants.

In a decision the previous week, Judge Mosk threw out complaints against three other Negro families, announcing decisively "there is no more reprehensible un-American activity than to deprive persons of their own homes on a "master race' theory."

Two of the persons affected by Friday's decision are members of AFL Carpenters Local 634.

They are James Allen, 1155 E. 107th st., a World War II veteran, and Silas Reid, who owns a house at 10513 S. Central ave.

Also affected is a Filipino neighbor, Teofilo Llanos, 955 E. 107th st.

The fourth case thrown out was that against James Justice, 1288 W. 37th pl.

UNION HAILS DECISION

Allen, Redd and Illanos are backed in their fight against housing restrictions by a special trade union committee against restrictive covenants.

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Harry Poulson To Address Historic Meet

Carrying the enthusiastic endorsement of labor, church, veteran and civic organizations throughout Los Angeles, the Second Annual Conference of the L. A. chapter of the National Negro Congress at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th st., Sunday, Nov. 9, will tackle questions of paramount importance to the Negro people. The conference is slated for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of The California EAGLE, will deliver the keynote address.

Harper Poulson, Southern regional director of the Organizational Committee, Independent Progressive party of California, will lead the panel discussion on the Third party.

"The NNC has been conduct-

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Campus Backs Evicted Co-ed

MADISON, Wisconsin—Eviction by her landlord of a white girl student because a Negro law student escorted her home from a campus party was condemned this week by 14 University of Wisconsin campus groups. The 14 groups organized a committee to determine whether court action can be taken against the landlord.

The co-ed, Miss Iris Alexander, a brunette junior from New York City, said she had been asked to vacate her quarters in a private rooming house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rupe.

The Rupes said they also had asked another student, Miss Constance Felton, 19, of Brooklyn, to vacate her quarters for "sympathizing with Miss Alexander."

The committee, composed of about 50 students who pledged their support to Miss Alexander, also decided to make an investigation of racial discrimination in Madison. A collection was taken among committee members to start the committee's work.

Students on the committee represent campus chapters of the American Veterans Committee, Students for Democratic Action, the NAACP, Progressive Students of America, University Socialist Club, YWCA, Unitarian, Baptist and Congregational students, University Student Board, Cooperative Rooming House and Dane county Communist Club.

Back in New York, Miss Alexander's mother, a widow, backed her daughter's action, commented: "She's always been interested in racial equality. People always talk about equality but nobody ever does anything about it. I feel Iris is right and is standing up for her convictions. We are definitely behind her."

'Freedom Road' Author Speaks At Shrine Sun.

The validity of contempt charges lodged against Hollywood celebrities by the House Un-American Activities Committee will be discussed by a writer recently tried on the same charge at a community rally in the Shrine Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

The speaker will be Howard Fast, auther of Freedom Road, the best-selling novel about the betrayal of the Negro people during the Reconstruc-

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Farmers Market To Open On Central Friday

A Farmers' Market sponsored by the CIO Central Executive Council will open this Friday, November 7, at 66th and Central ave., across from the Goodyear Plant.

The market will be open every Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until sold out.

Farmers are invted to bring their produce to this market, where they can receive good prices for their produce, and the people can buy fresh fruits and vegetables direct from the ranch without the additional cost entailed by the middleman and the higher-ups.

There is to be no exploiting

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Register NOW at EAGLE Office in Order to Vote in '48

Bar Child From Baby Contest

CASPER, Wyoming—A hurricane of protests raged around the Women's Auxiliary of the Order of Moose this week after they barred a three year old Negro child from a baby contest they sponsored.

Mrs. Effie Mae Gray, wife of war veteran Harry Gray, said contest officials told her last week she must withdraw her son Ronald from the contest. She said at the time he was among the leaders in the balloting.

Local white newsmen blasted the jimcrow action of the club, sent the story out over the nation's wire services.

Mrs. Gray said she received an invitation to enter Ronald in the baby contest, took him with her to the contest headquarters to be registered. She received books of tickets to be sold on a victory bond. For each ticket she sold Ronald received one vote.

Mrs. Gray got busy, sold 1500 votes; a friend sold an additional 500 votes to put Ronald among the leaders. Then the objection began. Mrs. Gray was notified that her son was not eligible for the contest because of his color.

Contest officials, evidently recalling the case of a Kiwanis club, refunded the money she had brought in for the tickets. Mrs. Gray in turn refunded it to purchasers of the tickets. In the Negro case of the Kiwanis club, a Negro vet who had sold tickets for a Kiwanis raffle, drew the winning number. When the club disqualified him because of his race, the discrimination was so widely and loudly protested that the club was eventually forced to give him a duplicate first prize—a new Cadillac.

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L. A. Presbytery Bans Support Of Covenants

Los Angeles Presbyterian ministers yesterday were directed to refrain from joining in any action to enforce restrictive covenants and to withdraw from any such action in which they now may be involved.

The order was contained in a resolution adopted by members of the Los Angeles Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, at a meeting in the First Presbyterian church of Van Nuys.

Wilbur LaRue Jr., of Washington, D. C., moderator of the general assembly, was quoted in the resolution as stating that he was "upset by word from one of our cities that one of our ministers has joined as a property owner in a suit to prevent a fine colored family from occupying a house in a white area."

The moderator suggested that the Presbytery exercise its full jurisdiction in the matter.

(The minister referred to is believed to be Rev. W. Clarence Wright, pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, who is one of the leaders of the Southwestern Wilshire Protective Assn., an outfit pledged to force Negro home owners out of the Adams-Wilshire area.)

To Compile 'Who's Who' In Calif.

First of a series of meetings to select an advisory committee of representative citizens to aid in compiling a representative and factual "Negro Who's Who In California," was held at the home of Lorenzo Bowdoin, Los Angeles business executive, last Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Bowdoin to hear John W. Roy, bibliographer, and Commodore Wynn, public relations director, present an outline of plans to publish a historical and biographical "Who's Who" in photograph and print as a permanent record of Negro achievement, success and recognition in California.

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"The housing shortage is what we call a rise in the standard of living," Herbert C. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, told a Town Hall luncheon at the Biltmore last Monday.

As for the real estate lobby, subject of his address, Nelson had this to say:

"We have the public housing program beaten and we intend to keep it beaten."

He hinted that the lobby was confident it could block passage by congress of even the mild Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, which has nothing to do with public housing.

THE SIDEWALK

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the Taft-Hartley bill designed to deprive labor of its democratic rights to speak freely and live decently, will be charged by this Committee with the offense of attempting to overthrow our government. And a like treatment will be applied to every liberal who speaks in the open against discrimination of Negroes and other minorities.

I appeal to the Political Study Clubs and other Negro and minority group clubs to join forces in denouncing un-American Activities Committees that refuse to extend their investigating activities to the real evils that retard our democratic way of life, and destroy the peace our sons who sleep beneath the earth, thought they had won in the last World War.

Job Bias Rules At All GE Plants Here, Union Leader Says

Job discrimination, sharply condemned in the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights chaired by General Electric President Charles E. Wilson, dominates the employment policies of Southern California Electric plants.

A check with the union representing the giant corporation's employes in a half-dozen large and small plants this week revealed that only a handful of Negroes are employed among GE's some 1500 workers in this area.

And that handful is jimcrowed into janitorial work exclusively.

At the big plant at nearby Ontario, of 1150 employes there are but ten Negroes, all janitors.

At the GE service plant in Los Angeles, of 80 workers only two are Negroes—both janitors.

In four other plants employing a total of more than 100 workers there are at least two plants, the light appliance shop with 20 employes, and the supply house, with 35 employes, which employ no Negroes whatsoever.

At the heavy appliance shop and the warehouse, if there are any Negroes they are also jimcrowed into janitorial work, the union said.

Carl Brandt, president and business agent of the big CIO United Electrical Workers Local 1421, said that GE's record on discrimination and the rights of workers generally is "one of the very worst."

He emphasized that Wilson's company made excessive use of injunctions during last year's strike by the union nationally against GE and that there is a company policy of sending almost daily bulletins boosting the Taft-Hartley Labor law to employes.

Rhodes Co. Executive Dies

Beloved by many persons from Hollywood to the eastside of Los Angeles, Nathaniel Shyer, 51, of Rhodes Jewelers, passed away last Thursday after a lingering illness. Shyer resided at 255 S. Peck Drive, Beverly Hills, and had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1906.

Shyer was a man never too busy to talk to any person who visited Rhodes and numbered hundreds as his friends, many of whom he called by first name after he knew them awhile. He was constantly favoring persons hard-pressed for money, some he had met just a short time before.

Insofar as the Negro population of the eastside is concerned Shyer was present at many gatherings that meant advancement for the community and ever willing to donate trophies to worthwhile sports competition. A great lover of sports himself, he was a regular patron of Hollywood Legion Stadium on fight nights and frequently at other sports arenas.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE, termed Shyer as one of her best friends and was extremely shocked to hear of his passing.

Funeral services were held from the Wee Kirk O' the Heater at 9:30 a.m. last Saturday with the Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge. Survivors of the deceased are Wesley E. and Herbert P. Shyer, sons, and Marie A. Almquist and June Pine, sisters.

Shyer will be missed by all who knew him. His friends were legion. He has created a gap in the staff of Rhodes Jewelers that will be difficult to fill.

Mrs. Ruth Viser and Bessie Rumber recently returned to Pasadena after having spent 10 days in the Bay Area. Many social affairs were given in their honor.

Chicago Murder Trial Puts City's Slums On Spot

CHICAGO—Whenever a big city's crime rate goes above the average, the usual procedure is to slap a few extra patrolmen and detectives on the offending districts, shuffle some inspectors around and announce the force is going to get tough. But something new in crime-prevention is under way here.

More than 2000 citizens have joined a campaign to force the city to better the slum conditions which have bred incessant crime in Chicago's slum tenements. Instead of making a strictly theoretical appeal, the citizens have picked up a red-hot issue to illustrate their point: the case of James Hickman, a Negro steelworker who went on trial this week for murder.

Acting as the Hickman Defense Committee, the citizens are asking for Hickman' srelease on the grounds that his crime was the direct result of the atrocious housing conditions in Chicago's congested Negro slums. The committee's most telling argument lies in the facts of the Hickman case itself.

In January, 1946, Hickman brought his wife and seven children to live in Chicago. Ater being promised a four-room flat by David Coleman, Hickman paid $100, then was jammed with his family into a single attic room which had neither heat, light, gas, a toilet nor washing facilities. For this Hickman was charged $6 a week.

Then the landlord decided to remodel the building. He told Hickman to leave. When Hickman refused, Coleman threatened to burn him out. And on January 16, 1947, the Hickman's room was swept by fire and four of the children were burned to death.

Testimony at the coroner's inquest indicated the fire had been set deliberately, and that the tenement was a condemned firetrap. Hickman brooded for months over the death of his four children until, on July 16, he shot and killed the landlord.

Subsequently the Hickman Defense Committee was formed by CIO and AFL unions, civic groups, the American Veterans' Committee and the city's Baptist church. As the movement grew, it broadened into a campaign for legislative and municipal action to deal with Chicago's rotten tenements.

Because of this committe, the murder trial of a penniless Negro millhand this week became more than just another court case to the people of Chicago. For many of them now realize that the city itself is in the defendant's box with James Hickman.

Mme. Pandit To Address NCNW Annual Parley

The National Council of Negro Women will hold its annual convention in the auditorium of the Department of Labor, 14th and Constitution avenue, Washington, D. C., beginning this Sunday, Nov. 9, and continuing throughout the week.

The emphasis of the convention program will be on the new "charter of American freedom' as President Truman called the Report of the President's Civil Rights Committee recently made public. It will highlight three central themes: health, education, and welfare; employment, and housing.

These three themes will be tied together with a program for community action, and appropriate legislative action to make them a fact in American life will be discussed.

The highlight of the convention will be International Night, Nov. 13, when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations Commission for Human Rights, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers will be: Mme. Vijaya Lakshimi Pandit, Indian ambassador to Soviet Russia and chairman of the Indian delegation to the United Nations; Mrs. Ellen Mills Scarbrough, United Nations representative for Liberia; and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, president of the War Interest Board, U. S.

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"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis, are really afflicted with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangements, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.

"Where there is a stoppage of bile in the gall bladder, either by thickened bile or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot halfway between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colicky pains felt on the right side.

"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where not typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable to stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to the chest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convinced that these colicky symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all."

Daniel C. Munro, M. D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

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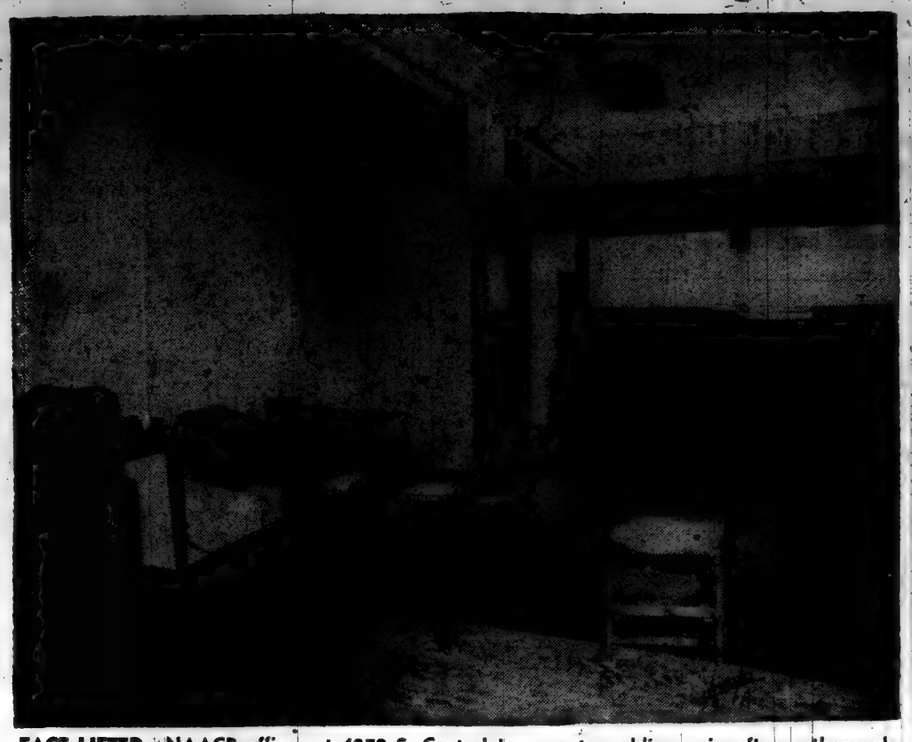
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Noted Figures to Participate In 3-Day Conference in Chicago On Minority Groups' Problems

CHICAGO—A National Conference on Local Race Relations and Minority Group Problems will bring together representatives of local, state and national organizations for three days on the University of Chicago campus at International House, November 14, 15 and 16. The conference wil discuss current problems, analyze trends and techniques and pool ideas for bringing available resources to bear on intergroup problems.

At an opening dinner on Friday evening, the principle address, "Democratic Human Relations at the Grass Roots," will serve to set the theme of the conference. Three sessions on Saturday, November 15, will discuss: "Functons of Local Official and Civic Agencies," "Available Resources" and "Local Problems and Priorities." One session on Sunday, November 16, will concern itself with the "Present Situation and Prospects in Community Relations."

Participating in the conference will be some of the nation's recognized authorities and experts in the field of race relations and social science including:

Walter White, secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Edwin R. Embree, president, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Frank Horne, special assistant to the Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency; Dr. Samuel Flowerman, director, scientific research, American Jewish Congress, and John B. Sullivan, director of public relations, trainng and research, New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

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Lone fruit of many police "investigations" into similar complaints, the action grew out of the charges of Charles S. Watson, white one-armed service station operator, that he had been brutally beaten by Policemen W. B. Goldsberry and Wendell B. Johnson.

Watson charged tnat when he asked them to remove their police car from the entrance to his service station at 3297 Cahuenga blvd., because it was blocking a driveway, they became enraged and arrested him. He said that first, however, they took him to the hills.

Investigation showed marks on Watson's body, Chief Horrall said.

Bare Hugh Profits In Used Car Racket

WASHINGTON — The Treasury's drive against tax-chiseling automobile dealers has turned up cases where second-hand cars traded in for only $200 have been resold for as much as $2000, it was disclosed this week.

In many cases the resales were never entered on the books and no taxes were paid on the profits —which is what the government objects to.

It is believed the drive eventually may turn up as much as $1,000,000,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties.

Senior Citizens in Pension Rally Here Tomorrow Afternoon

The Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions will hold a pension rally Friday, November 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th st.

Rev. Chester A. R. Tripp, D.D., will discuss Christianity's obligation to the social and economic conditions and the necessity of following Christ's teachings in providing for the needy aged and blind.

Rev. Tripp was a delegate to the Peace Conference at San Francisco, representing the United Protestant Churches of South America and the Disabled American Veterans.

Other speakers will emphasize the importance of the California $75 old age pension plan, which is sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Third Party Backers in Meet Sunday

Eastside supporters of the Independent Progressive (Third) party will set up a provisional committee for the 19th congressional district at a meeting Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Soto-Michigan Community Center upper hall, 213 N. Soto st., it was announced by Mrs. Zoe Goldsmith, area coordinator.

Invited to the meeting are community leaders, representatives of organizations, and individuals. The meeting is open to all supporters of the new party.

Speaker will be Harper Poulsen, southern regional director of the party's organizing committee, who will report on progress throughout the state of the campaign to place the IPP on the ballot. In addition, active organizers from the19th C.D. will give progress reports.

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Hard-Hitting Report on Civil Rights Hailed By Minority Groups, Labor

NEW YORK—The hard-hitting report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights was hailed this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the CIO and the American Jewish Congress as a program of action combining the major portions of the programs of all groups fighting for full citizenship rights for all Americans.

(A detailed story on the Report was published in last week's EAGLE).

Pledging full support of the recommendations in the Report, Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP called on all groups "interested in first-class citizenship for all Americans to redouble their efforts, help realize the Committee's proposals. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, called on President Truman to keep the Committee in existence to obtain adoption of its recommendations.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, stressed the necessity of making the Report available to all Americans, "cloaked as it is with authority of the President of the United States and our federal government. He called the Report "the most significant" milestone in American history.



WATCH YOUR STEP, FELLAS—Appointed this week to L. A. police force were: Left, standing, Nellene Russell, 3664 Fifth ave., former San Francisco social service student; Roberta Moore, 1549 E. 53rd st., former civilian employee of the naval supply depot at San Pedro, and product of L. A. City college, and Selma Raines, 2016 Fifth st., Santa Monica, former clerk-typist in the county probation dept. Seated is Policewoman Maria Thomas, who welcomed the new policewoman.

HPA Maps Plans for Jam and Jelly Sale

A jam and jelly sale with added attractions will be held by the Home Protective Association sometime before Thanksgiving, it was decided at a meeting of the HPA held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, 2916 Halldale st., last Friday evening.

A treasure chest containing many treasures dear to the heart of any man or woman, will be given at the affair. Mrs. Tommie Reeves, who suggested this unique feature, is the chairman of the committee to make arrangements for it.

Following the short business meeting, bounteous refreshments were served to the 30 members and friends who attended the meeting. Many of those who came wore Hallowe'en costumes.

No motor vehicle manufactured after January 1, 1936, and first registered in this state after January 1, 1948, shall be operated in California after the registration date unless it is equipped with a type of safety glass approved by the Department of Motor Vehicles.



IN NEW OFFICE—Miss Mildred Sanders, NAACP office secretary; Lorenzo Bowdoin, chairman of the NAACP Housing Committee and board member; standing, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch. All proud of newly decorated local NAACP offices at 4272 S. Central ave.

Eastside Among Five Leaders In Community Chest Fund Drive

An Eastside Community Chest district was listed yesterday by overall campaign heads as being among the top five in the city in percentage of quota as Attorney Bernard Jefferson's workers turned in 46 contributions totaling $2414, or 31 percent of their quota.

South Park: Mrs. J. S. Peach, chairman, reported 6 donations in her district totaling $72. This is 2 percent of her $2689 goal.

Figures represent the results of the first weeks' house-to-house solicitation and a large percentage of special gifts solicitation which began earlier. As local citiens rally behind the Chest campaign, figures are expected by local leaders to include a much higher percentage of house-to-house funds.

Meanwhile, district leaders here appealed to local residents to "be at home" to the Red Feather workers. They stressed that call-backs complicated the work of the volunteer solictors.

The Community Chest represents 159 separate Red Feather Agencies that no longer solicit funds. When you donate to the Chest you are saying 'this is my share of the support of the 159 separate service organizations. Make your donation large enough to cover them all.

New Wallace Club Organized Here

Formation of another Democrats for Wallace club was announced yesterday by Harvey F. Darby, coordinator of the Wallace Democrats for the 13th congressional district.

At a meeting in the Monte Vista school auditorium, Michael Shulman was elected temporary chairman of the new group, Darby said.



PROMOTED—Ajay D. Johnson, member of the L. A. police dept. since July 20, 1929, was promoted this week from the rank of sergeant to that of police lieutenant. Johnson is the second Negro member of the force to be promoted to a lieutenancy. The other officer is Lieut. Roscoe Washington, an uncle of football star Kenny Washington.

'Love Essential to Happiness,' Says Girls Vice of Jeff High

Mrs. Hazel Wheadon, Girls vice-principal of Thomas Jefferson High school addressing the Parents Council of Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., placed love at the top of the list of all else that goes to make for a happy family.

She emphasized the fact that children reared in an atmosphere of the home free of emotional tensions where they have the support, confidence and love of the adults with whom they are associated are usually happy children. Those children who present problems are children with problems; the result of which usually stem from unmet emotional needs.

The Y.W.C.A. Parent's Council will hear throughout the year eminent educators, psychologists, and psychiatrists a series of topics related to the family and its cross currents of relationships.

Mrs. Alice Lynch is chairman of the Parent's Council, Mrs. Inez Allen, Y-Teen director.

Canadians protest the removal of price controls.

Factory Jobs On Increase In N. Y.

NEW YORK (CNS) — Factory jobs as well as the wage paid for them are on the increase in the state of New York, according to the latest tabulations of the Bureau of Research and Statistics. Between mid-August and mid-September, the number of jobs available increased 2.1 percent and payrolls rose 4.2 percent. Increases are expected to continue with new jobs opening in canning, preserving and clothing industry.

Oklahoma Pastor Sunday Speaker At Opportunity

Rev. A. L. Inman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Muskogee, Oklahoma will be the Sunday morning speaker at Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith avenue (upstairs). He is one of the leading ministers of the Southwest.

Evening services at Opportunity Baptist are equally as inviting as the morning services. One of the best gospel choirs heard anywhere can be heard at the Opportunity Baptist church.

The pastor, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, will begin a series of sermons beginning the third Sunday in November on "The Holy Spirit" at 11 a.m. Sunday, November 16. "His Name and Personality," 7:30 p.m.; "The Sufferings of the Spirit," Nov. 23rd, 11 a.m.; "The Receiving of the Spirit," 7:30 p.m.; "The Indwelling of the Spirit," Nov. 27th Thanksgiving Morning, 5 a.m.; "In The Spirit," Nov. 30 11 a.m.; "The Baptism of the Spirit," 7:30 p.m.; Sally Martin and the Martin's Singers of Chicago, Dec. 7, 11 a.m.; "The Baptism of the Spirit and Its Effects," 7:30 p.m.; Communion, Dec. 14, 11 a.m.; "The Power of the Spirit," 7:30 p.m.; "The Gifts of the Spirit," Dec. 21, 11 a.m.; "The Teaching of the Spirit," 7:30 p.m.; "The Work of the Spirit," and Dec. 25, Christmas, 5 a.m. "The Fruit of the Spirit." Visit a church with a program—and filled with the "Spirit." S.S. 8:30 a.m. and B.T.U. 6 p.m.

Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Noted Stars Slated For Sightless Club Benefit Sun. Nov. 16

The Yellow Jacket Sightless club of some 25 blind men and women is no doubt the most unusual organization in the country, intended to bring about friendly communion, and mutual aid in their lives.

For a benefit to raise funds for the most needy, many prominent citizens, and famous stage, screen and radio figures will be present at Jordan High school at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, to enjoy, or appear on a big program of varied entertainment.

Graduate members of the widely known Hidden Talent club taking part will be Barbara Harris, ballad stylist; Clayborn Williams, tap-boogie dancer; Queenie Jackson, concert soprano; Joe Hartell, dynamic baritone; Evelyn Kay and Ethel Washington in a scene from "Jepthah's Daughter"; Helen Crozier, in a dramatic sketch; and Harry Levette, coach and president.

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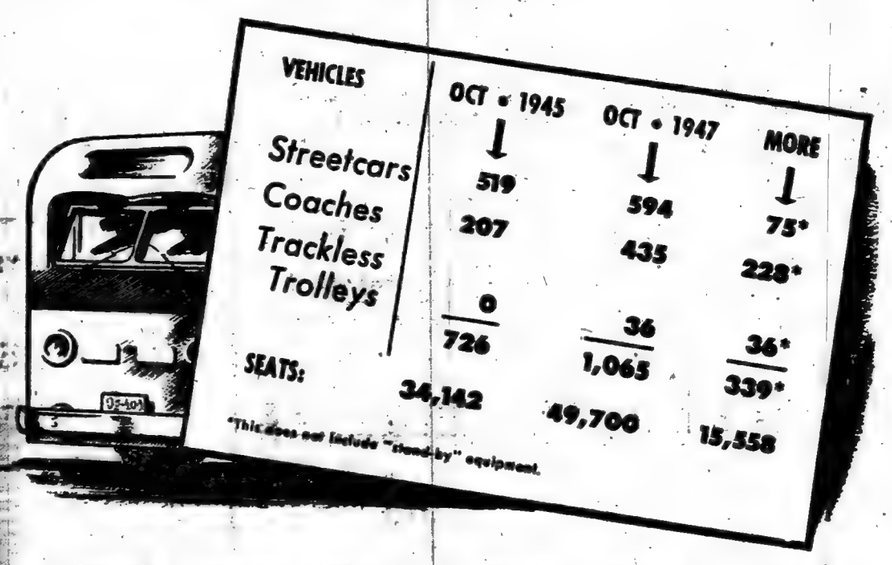
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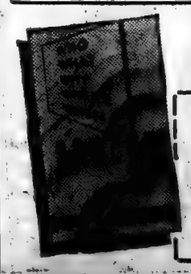
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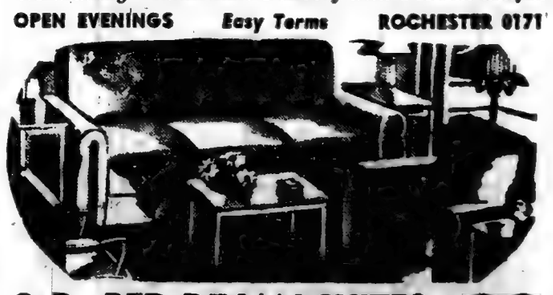
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Warden, Guards

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before returning a verdict of Not Guilty. Hearing of the evidence took six days, during which time it was brought out by eye-witness testimony that the massacre was preceded by Southern "master practices," including ordering of prisoners to doff their hats to the guards, and attempts to provoke the men into attempting to escape so they could be shot down.

Government witnesses denied claims of the defendants that the prisoners had attempted to escape, and were shot in the process. They testified that the massacre was set off when Warden Worthy shot one of the men in his leg.

The defendants were accused under the federal civil rights statutes of unnecessarily depriving the murdered men of their lives.

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such as to keep old line politicians awake nights."

The quota for the entire state is 500,000, in order to make sure of having the required more than 275,000 valid signatures needed to place the new party on the ballot. These must be collected by Feb. 1.

Hugh Bryson, chairman of the Independent Progressive party organizing committee, said that in a recent trip across the country he had become convinced that there would be a new progressive party on the ballot in 47 states for the 1948 presidential election. Florida will be the state left out. Its constitution does not permit the organization of a third party.

Harper Poulson, Southern regional director for the Committee, said that endorsements from individuals and from groups for a new party have been pouring into the regional office, and that as many as 10 meetings per night are being held where speakers boost the Third party.

A new Southern regional executive committee was set up consisting of 17 individuals representing Southern counties and districts, labor unions, and community groups. Among the members of this committee are: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California EAGLE; and Hugh MacBeth, prominent Los Angeles attorney.

The meeting nominated 22 persons for the State Organizing Committee of the IPP. This is a step toward enlarging the State Committee to include some 300 leaders of California. Their appointment will depend upon confirmation by the State Committee itself.

A budget of $50,000 for campaign expenses to place the new party on the ballot was voted at the meeting. It was pointed out that this sum is far less than other parties are spending on their campaigns. This amount will have to come largely from small contributions, and from people living in the greater Los Angeles area.

Bryson was asked who so little publicity has been given to the new political party. His reply was: "The old line political machines do not yet realize the tremendous impact of this movement. When they do, you may be sure that the big newspapers will have plenty to say about our campaign, if only to attack it."

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VICTIM INTERVENED IN DOMESTIC QUARREL

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of Salem, N. J., Rev. Groves heard a noise in his backyard. He investigated, pistol in hand. He challenged a man crouched in the hedge. When there was no answer, he fired—and fainted, according to his story.

Walton was found around the corner on 43rd st., 20 minutes later, seriously wounded. He was taken to Presbyterian hospital where his condition was said to be critical. Groves, taken by police to Walton's bedside, identified him as the man who had interfered with him on the corner.

At a preliminary hearing Saturday before Magistrate Nathan A. Beifel, Groves was released on $1500 bail. He was represented by Eugene Clark of the law firm of Clark, Reed & Schmidt.

Lovelace Speaks At 64th A. D. Dem. Club

Floyd Lovelace, of the Public Relations office, Department of Water and Power, will speak on "Power for the City of Los Angeles" at a meeting of the 64th assembly district Democratic Club, to be held in the Rosemont school, Temple and Rosemont streets, this Thursday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock.

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This affair marks one of the most outstanding events Les Femme Aujourd Hui has put on since its organization three years ago.

Aside from the amateur talent appearing, such personalities as Mantan Moreland, Hayward Jones, Elizabeth Wheat, Norma Lee Winston, Bernice Harrison, Sammie Warren, Marcus Slater, Hattie McDaniels, Edith Wilson, Eddie Baucom, Mary Banks, Laura Slayton, Mildred Bruce, Gwendolyn Valentine, Artie Bruce, Chester Pitts, Joe Senegal and Leslie Mumphrey will be taking part in the Night in Gay Paree.'

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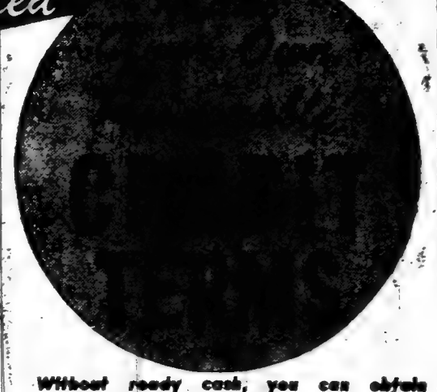
Mexico Trip For Newlywed

Mr. Lloyd H. Lott and Miss Jeraldine Sherrod were married last week at Yuma, Arizona. They were accompanied by his brother Mr. O. S. Lott, Miss Ethalmae Sherrod, the sister of the bride and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Sherrod.

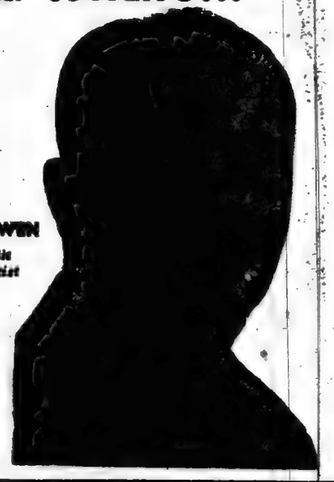
The bride and groom spent two days in Mexico and are now at home to their many friends at 1245 S. Arlington. Mr. Lott is a Deputy Sheriff for the L. A. County.

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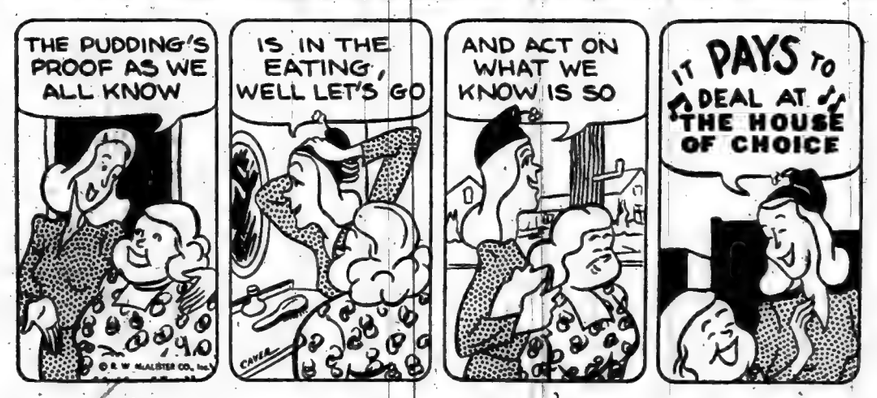
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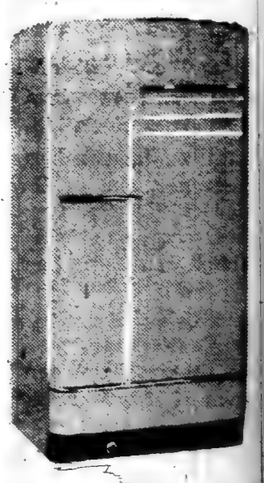
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

The Consent of the Governed

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This quotation from the Declaration of Independence, authored by a Southerner, Thomas Jefferson, is the banner headline for a **"Declaration of Universal Franchise"** issued recently by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare with headquarters in New Orleans.

This "Declaration" calls attention to the heritage left to us by our ancestors many of whom gave their lives for this privilege, the bedrock of American democracy. Never fully honored, however, it is now more than ever under attack.

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare, with a membership of both black and white American citizens, is fighting the poll tax, the unreasonable educational requirements to vote which leave arbitrary authority in the hands of individual registrars, and other undemocratic procedures below the Mason and Dixon line. Not primarily, however, because these laws deprive American citizens of their right to vote, but because of the fact that our American government today is not one which derives its powers from the consent of the governed.

"In the South," says the **Declaration of Universal Franchise,** "the primary elections actually place public servants in office." There is virtually only one party in the South, you know—the Democratic Party. And if a candidate wins the nomination in the primaries, of course he is elected. Holding a later election in November, with only one candidate for each office, is merely going through the motions of an election.

These laws therefore, says the **Declaration,** "hand our state governments over to small, private political gangs. 'White supremacy' is only the slogan as was 'Aryan supremacy' in Germany. The strategy is to divide the people so that they may be deprived of their political voice. The objective is to prevent them using the ballot to advance the welfare of the many by restraining the greed of the few."

We are prone to condemn the South. But in doing this we so often forget the little group of patriots who are fighting as courageously as our ancestors of the Revolution for that freedom we won then on paper.

And in our criticism of the South, are we not forgetting that we ourselves live in glass houses? Here in California every man and woman 21 years of age or over, with a few minor qualifications, can vote in every election that is held.

Do we vote? Only about half of us. And of this number there are thousands who have to be almost dragged to the polls. And who have no idea what they are voting for.

We surely need to clean up our own backyards. The best way to begin is to register NOW. Be ready when the great elections come in 1948. You can register in the office of **The California EAGLE,** 4071 South Central ave. any day of the week. Let's do our duty as citizens of the United States of America. Make it in truth and keep it the land of the free, as it is the home of the brave.

Threat of Fascism Spreading

Not only in California, but all over the country, sparked by the Un-American Activities Committee in the capital of the nation, the threat of Fascism is assuming alarming proportions.

In Michigan a bill that has been passed by the Michigan Legislature, signed by its governor, and so now a law of the land orders "foreign agents and persons and organizations sympathetic to foreign countries" to register with the Attorney General.

This might not be such a bad law if organizations sympathetic to Franco Spain or to pro-Fascist Argentina were meant. Or even if they were included in the list.

But as usual the arrow is meant for liberals, for those who are promoting the welfare of the people of America—or at least trying to—and the Black Shirts, the KKK, the Father Couglins, and others of that ilk are not considered.

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress, however, is not asleep on the job. It is heading a vigorous campaign to repeal the law and has already filed 115,000 signatures on petitions for that repeal. It hopes to succeed in the January session of the Legislature.

The Freedom Train of Tomorrow

The Freedom Train is roaring through our land to visit more than 300 cities. It carries the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Emancipation Proclamation, and other documents which were milestones in the fight for American freedom.

But it has very little, except the Emancipation Proclamation, which deals directly with granting liberty to the American Negro.

Says Henry Wallace, former vice-president of the United States: "We must work for the day when Negroes in the South leaving a Freedom Train won't step forth into the reality of Jim Crowism; when government employees, after glimpsing these documents, won't return to the reality of the Loyalty Order, when workers won't face the Taft-Hartley Act."

"I pledge myself," said Henry Wallace, "to see to it that in our lifetime the Freedom Train of Tomorrow will carry these additional documents:

"A document embodying a permanent FEPC, a bill abolishing the poll tax, an act establishing the inalienable right of every American child to equal educational opportunities, regardless of race, creed, or color; legislation ending Jim Crow in our nation once and for all, a Magna Carta for labor . . "

But Henry Wallace himeslf cannot do any of these things alone. He needs us to help. We can inform ourselves first of what is happening in this country, and what we can do about it by reading liberal magazines like **The New Republic,** of which Wallace is the editor, and liberal newspapers, like **The California EAGLE.**

Then when we know, we must act. Right now the liberal forces in California are collecting signatures to place The Independent Progressive Party on the ballot in the primary election next spring. Those who are backing the movement believe they can do much to force the election of liberal candidates to office.

But you cannot sign such a petition unless you are a registered voter. Therefore the first thing in the long trail to real freedom is to register, if you are not already registered. Then work for the establishment of real liberty through the Third Party.

American Responsibility For South West Africa

"The question of South West Africa now before the United Nations General Assembly is an important test case involving the flouting of the authority of the U. N. by one member of that body, the Union of South Africa. It is a test case involving the responsibility of the United Nations toward colonial and oppressed peoples."

So writes Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs. A resolution offered by India would place South West Africa under the trusteeship of the United Nations, and this resolution was approved by an Assembly Committee. It must now go before the General Assembly itself.

But the concern of Paul Robeson and of others in the Council on African Affairs, is that the United States delegate voted **against** the resolution in committee, and may do so again when it comes up before the General Assembly. A two-thirds vote is necessary to pass it then.

The objection of the United States delegation is merely technical. The real reason probably is that the Big Business interests in the Union of South Africa object to having Southwest Africa an independent nation, under the guardianship of the United Nations. And American Big Business concurs.

General Smuts, of the Union of South Africa, a member of the United Nations, has been trying for a long time, you know, to have Southwest Africa annexed to the Union. That would give the owners and operators of the gold and diamond mines in South Africa a perfect reservoir of cheap labor among the natives of South West Africa. They have already exploited native workers almost beyond endurance. If they get control of their neighboring country, they will consider that a green signal to go the limit in further exploitation.

It is here where our responsibility as American citizens comes in. The American delegation to the United Nations is our delegation. They should heed our requests. Robeson asks for a deluge of letters and telegrams to the U. S. delegation, Lake Success, N. Y. asking each one to vote for the Indian resolution granting U. N. trusteeship to South West Africa. Shall we fail our brothers across the seas?

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

We are all awaiting with bated breath the decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the restrictive covenant cases now before it. For we believe that this decision will definitely decide the fate of all restrictive covenants throughout the country.

And we expect, of course, that the highest court in the land will say without any equivocation that restrictive covenants are unconstitutional. And that decision will settle all restrictive covenant cases, that of the Laws family, and the Wilkins family, and all the other families in Los Angeles, and everywhere else in the United States, where people have been working and fighting desperately to outlaw this law that so certainly is opposed to everything really American.

But those nine men who constitute the United States Supreme Court, appointed by the President for life or until they wish to retire on a munificent pension, don't always do what we the people think they should.

They are not elected. They are not responsible to anyone for what they do. They cannot lose their jobs. A justice can be impeached, of course, if he is guilty of some crime, but to date none of the members of the Supreme Court has even been accused of being dishonest, and none has been removed from office. A man can be honest, you know, in the accepted sense of the term, and still be as reactionary as Hitler.

"This high council is above the President, above the Congress, above the ballot box. All there is above our Supreme Court is the Constitution—and that means what the Court says it means. We might amend the Constitution—then the amendment would mean what the justices said it meant."

Chief Justice Harlan Stone, speaking of this supreme power of the United States Supreme Court, once said, "The only check upon our exercise of the Supreme Court's power is our sense of self restraint."

This Court was not so powerful in the beginning, and there is nothing to lead us to believe that the writers of the Constitution ever intended it to be so. There is nothing anywhere in the Constitution which says it may set aside an act of Congress by declaring it to be unconstitutional. But it has done that so many times and then later changed its mind and said it was constitutional that Justice Roberts once said there were so many reversals as to put the Court's decisions in the same class as restricted railroad tickets: "Good for this day and train only."

This power has grown up with the years, and today to make sure where we stand we should be able to read the minds of the nine men who comprise the United States Supreme Court.

Remember the first few years of the Roosevelt Administration? The most beneficial laws in our history favoring the workingman were adopted the very first year. It seemed almost like Paradise and too good tot be true, to have a government so concerned for the welfare of the people.

It was too good to last. For the National Association of Manufacturers, and the employers of the country, turned to the Supreme Court to save them from the New Deal. And it did. In a series of decisions handed down with the greatest solemnity the Supreme Court declared virtually every one of the New Deal laws passed by Congress to be unconstitutional.

Now what could one do? We seemed to be caught in a vise. We simply had to go hungry, and grin and bear it. The United States Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional for the Federal government to do anything about giving relief to those who had no work and no money and no food. The churches and charitable organizations should take care of that.

Then you remember President Roosevelt first thought of the plan of increasing the number of members of the Court, so that the new blood pumped into its veins would counteract that of the outworn ideas of the nine old men? But that didn't work. So he asked Congress to grant the members of the Supreme Court a pension. They may retire now when 70 years of age, and after having served 10 years, upon the salary they are receiving at the time they retire. That is $25,000 a year. That is granting an old age pension with a vengeance.

Well, the Supreme Court didn't declare that law unconstitutional. And so in the course of time one after another of those nine old men retired upon his pension, and new members were appointed. The Court, as it is constituted today, is fairly liberal.

So we have reason to hope that when the restrictive covenant cases come before it, its nine members will decide, as Judge Stanley Mosk decided recently, "This court feels there is no more reprehensible un-American activity than the attempt to deprive persons of their own homes on a 'master race' theory."

If it doesn't do that then the only recourse we have is to keep on fighting until those nine men change their minds and reverse their decision. We can help them change their minds and make them see what the people want by having an overwhelming victory for the liberal forces in 1948. There surely is no other way today.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood is a must for every liberal thinking person's library.

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Get Rid of the Un-American Committee!

One thing the probe of the Motion Picture industry by the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Committee has definitely accomplished. It has so aroused the American people that organizations are springing up all over the country to abolish it.

The Civil Rights Congress is starting a public petition campaign to collect half a million signatures to present to the Speaker of the House of Representatives when Congress meets in its regular session next January.

Radio Commentator Henry La Cossitt, of the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting Co., has asked people to write to him at 1440 Broadway, New York City, expressing their views on the question, for or against.

Other radio commentators, newsmen, and the public in general have been thoroughly aroused by the un-American methods used by this un-American Committee in its inquisition of the thinking of Hollywood.

American people have the reputation of being rather easy-going, tolerant, letting things take their course. But once assured there is real injustice anywhere, once aroused—there just is no stopping them.

Let's hope this unfair and unjust probe has so aroused all America to the danger of Fascism that threatens us, that we won't grant quarter and we won't stop until every vestige of the un-American Committee is completely destroyed.

Third Party in Chicago

Chicago voters for the first time in 22 years had a real voice in the selection of their Superior Court Judges, thanks to a whirlwind three weeks' petition campaign conducted by the newly organized "Progressive Party."

A complete slate of 21 candidates was entered on the ballot, in opposition to the Democratic-Republican coalition slate. More than half of those almost 122,000 signatures to put the candidates on the ballot were collected by the PCA.

This is heartening news to all Progressive forces struggling all over the country for better government. For whether or not the Progressives win in the election, the fact that they are giving the people a choice of candidates as in itself an outstanding achievement.

And the election of judges—as many of us have learned lately—is one of the most important duties of the electorate. Yet how little attention we usually pay to that long list of names on the ballot, few of whom we know!

It may mean, however, the difference between life and death. Of losing your home or keeping it—as witness the decision of Judge Stanley Mosk compared to that of other judges in restrictive covenant cases right here in Los Angeles.

Still Work for Jackie to Do

Newspapers, magazines, periodicals everywhere have lauded Jackie Robinson, famous baseball star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to the skies. He has become the "Rookie of the Year," and he has attained this great distinction not only because of his great baseball ability, but also because of his great tolerance, his refusal to reply in kind to the insults heaped upon him, his stand as a real American under most trying conditions.

He showed by his cool and gentlemanly manner that he was not only a good ball player but a truly great sportsman. "All the privileges of a white player were grudgingly granted to him and some of them not at all. The right of a player to 'beef' at umpires and at other belligerent players, the chance to rough play with still rougher defence—these ordinary affairs of the diamond were denied to one who realized throughout that the place of his whole Negro brotherhood was at stake."

Yes, he won out. Like the hero of a Horatio B. Alger story he climbed to the top over almost insurmountable difficulties, and the climax came with a Jackie Robinson Day at Ebbetts' Field, New York, when he and his wife were presented with a brand new car. The whole world seemed to be at their feet. It was for a day.

But it was only for a day. When a prominent writer suggested to a director of a boys' camp in one of the southern states that the story of Jackie Robinson be told as part of their Christmas features, this year, his idea was rejected.

"There were traditions that would only crumble slowly," was one of the excuses offered. "We shouldn't rush things, etc. etc." And then this director had the nerve to mention the United Nations as the organization upon which we could slough off our responsibility for bringing men together as brothers!

It never seemed to dawn on that director that we are responsibile for what the United Nations does. We surely are responsible for what goes on in our own back yards. And if anyone is so bigoted that he cannot accept a suggestion that would help bring home the truth that all men are equal, on the day when the Prince of Peace came into the world as a Jew but yet for all races of mankind, then the United Nations can do nothing.

Yes, there is still much work to be done. Jackie Robinson has done his lion's share. He will have to go on working as he did this past year. But we as lesser lights will have to work and fight, too, if we wish this old world to show even a semblance of the tolerance the people of America did on that one day—Jackie Robinson Day.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Ignoring a previous engagement we kept our promise to sup with our new found friend. We tried to divest ourself of the thought that it was not the prospective fine meal, instead of a visit for pleasant conversation. Well, we subordinated the gastronomic idea as selfish, and a pleasant visit won; and we set forth with a clear conscience. After congratulating Mary Ann senior, for so we had determined them in our mind, we settled down for a talk. Well, all this talk about the "high cost of living ain't no bunk," she said. "Why mister, it takes pretty near what I make to keep little Mary Ann and me in vittles. And that brings me to think. As you know we uns are farmers; we know more about raising stuff to eat than we did, or do, about building ships. So when we decided to stay out here I said we would get us a plot of ground where we could raise our own vittles, and maybe sell some. So I says to Josh and Mary Ann—who we place as Mary Ann 2nd—and told 'em what I intended to do. They hummed and hawed at first but I says to 'em 'we uns is going to stay out here and give little Marry Ann a education. She's going to college and everything else. She's goin' to have the chance to be somebody.' Yes, mister, them were my sentiments and I stood by 'em.

"When Josh and Mary Ann wanted to cavort around I just made 'em bring the pay to me and I put 'em in the bank. All the time I kept my eyes and ears open, and one day I hear a man say something 'bout a Jap in same camp or other, who had a parcel of land he wanted to sell. I snooped 'round and heard it was in some valley, and the feller who said it ask me 'Did I want to buy?' He looked kind a funny, guess he thought I was jokin'. Says he, 'It's up in the San, something, valley and if I was really in earnest he'd take me up there. Well I tells Josh 'cause he knows all 'bout farms, and we sought to go. And mister, we've got the prettiest 20 acres you ever seen. I was not going to go back to a place where little Mary Ann could not be learning to be somebody, where you had to do like the white folk tell you to do, No Sir! I done sot my feet down on that. An' I'm going to vote, too. Had little Mary Ann read 'em off to me and she's heard who's the best. Anyhow I'm voting.

(Comment: Mary Ann, we wish there were many more like you, buying property and having your views on the value of education and citizenship. You, really, are a worthy and creditable addition to the citizenship which the people are seeking to, build in the community.)

She told us of the many obstacles "Down There" which we have jotted down for the future.

The Witch Hunt is reaching the "Opera Bouffe" stage. Witnesses called by the congressional committee are held in contempt if they fail to use the monosyllables "yes" or "no" on questions as to their political tendencies. The committee says that there must be a direct yes or no, without any preliminary statement. The committee may be right? We differ, and we have no Communistic tendencies whatever. But we don't believe that political differences of opinion is treasonable. Obvious acts to overthrow or otherwise seek to undermine constituted authority should be the yard stick with which to measure our true Americanism. If that is done, then we have doubts about the Americanism, as based on the principle of democracy, of some of the members of that committee.

Senator Robert Taft has formally announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for the Presidency. We wonder if the old saying "Like Father Like Son" applies in the case of Senator Taft? Looking through some old files we came on this from the late President Taft. It was spoken on the Negro question: He said **"In retrospect, we can see that it was a mistake to give the franchise to a mass of ignorant people, and that its extension ought to have been made to depend on education and property rights."**

The poll tax, now in existence in some of the most backward and intolerant parts of this country, is a living example of what the evils of a franchise based on property rights. It perpetuates an economic slavery that keeps millions bound to a political feudalism. They are given no chance whatever to accumulate the property with which to break the chains of political slavery. The fear of losing the political hold they have on their community, should the poll tax be outlawed, is the reason for it being so bitterly fought by representatives from those states. It has been shown that the right of franchise, though all participants "were densely ignorant," has enhanced the progress of that mass 100 percent. Let's get rid of the poll tax. Will Taft help?

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR

Monday morning, January 19, we arose as we had on previous mornings during our stay in El Paso, hopeful that the weather had warmed sufficiently for us to resume our journey across Texas. We dressed warmly and went into the street. The sun was braver than it had been in three days, but the air was much too cold for hitchhiking. That meant another day of idleness.



During breakfast I scanned the morning newspaper and counted our money for the tenth time. Our circumstances were not good and would grow worse each hour we delayed. I decided that nothing should prevent our departure the next day.

When we finished eating, we visited the library again and later, after a short tour of the downtown area, bought bread, potted meat and oranges to stow away in our zipper bags.

The rest of the day we spent in careful preparation. We stocked up on extra shoe laces and a packet of safety pins, postage stamps, envelopes and, as an added precaution against hunger on the road, a quantity of fig bars.

In the late afternoon I left the kids in the hotel and wandered into the streets.

It was the kind of pilgrimage made by a lonely man who is not exactly sure what he is searching for. That was my frame of mind as I walked north on El Paso street in the late afternoon.

I saw the blue sky and the puffs of cloud above the escarpment—and farther to the north the cold peaks of the Franklin Mountains. I marveled that a city could be so beautiful. The names Sierra Madre, Juarez, Rio Grande, Sierra de Cristo Rey rolled about on my tongue like bits of hard candy, falvorful yet elusive.

Beyond San Jacinto Plaza I turned left into the west. The sun hung for one splendid moment above the distant ridge of mountains and then slipped out of sight. Dusk had come to El Paso.

Walking westward in the quiet light before darkness, I tried to visualize the Spanish missionaries who streamed across the mountains from New Mexico in the 16th Century.

I explored these details of history with a hungry mind, conscious that I was thinking ideas gleaned from books. I wondered how much of what I had read could be accepted as truth. Nevertheless, I paraded down through the centuries. I brought in the Anglo-Saxons and the Indians and the insurgent refugees from Mexico. I saw them merge until El Paso became a city of the Southwest as distinct from the deep South—a fact verified by the present-day population, which is 70 percent Spanish-American.

It was fully dark by then; the rich black sky was stippled with stars. The street lamps made pools of light on the concrete. A few minutes before I had been thrilled by a swift and beautiful sunset. Then I had walked on, filled with the deep rumble of history, until society became an impersonal kind of shrine at which one worshiped occasionally. Suddenly my romantic world was shattered into fragments. Sitting astride the crumbling face of Comanche Peak, which looked down on El Paso, was one of Texas' most prominent citizens. Little did he realize his words would be remembered across the nation.

"You Southerners," he snarled, "may know how to handle the n . . ., but when it comes to these Mexicans, let Texas show you how to handle the Mexicans."

Deflated, I walked back to the hotel. Vaughn and Christie were drawing pictures when I arrived. I bundled them into their clothes and together we went forth for dinner.

The balance of the evening was spent washing clothes, repacking our zipper bags and writing letters. Before we went to bed, we all had sponge baths—our first in eight days. Even though we all had colds, and our room was drafty, we could not go any longer without washing.

Vaughn and Christie were fast asleep and I was putting the finishing touches to my letters when a sudden decision came to me. I decided against going southeast to New Orleans. Dallas and Texarkana it would have to be. It took me four days of uncertainty to make up my mind.

Gathering up the kids the next morning, Tuesday, I sailed out

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LAYMAN'S IEW

By Leon W. Steward

O ACHIEVEMENT WEEK OOD CASE IN POINT

ving read of the Omega Psi raternity observing the cur- week as Negro Achievement



Steward

Week in our new copy of the EAGLE, we wish to commend them upon their national high school essay contest project, wish them success in getting many high school students interested gh to compete in the con- and also to point up a good ple of personal achieve- through an inter-racial ssional service field.

s, whenever a group of k letter fraternity men get ther to do something to- d constructive community usement we feel they de- e our commendation. And e no constructive project cted toward Negro work is out value to both commu- and the race we commend e men on their project and them much success, both lly and nationally.

ording to the EAGLE, the ct for the national essay st is "Real Democracy at as a Means of Fostering rnational Understand- Well, you may not believe our "example" has extend- r achievement to reach in- tional spheres but you will that she has come out on n an interracial situation he story is indeed a good for any young person in- ed in the general matter of vement under apparently ult circumstances.

F MRS. JEAN BENSON E

, we wish you to meet Mrs. We met her when she a girl in a Dallas, Texas, school. No, she was not there. In fact she was born t Springs, Ark. Her moth- d brought her to Dallas after her father died in Hot Springs. We were attracted to her because of her excellent singing voice and her willingness to use it in church and school activities. When she finished high school she was offered a "musical" scholarship which paid part of her expenses at Wiley college.

During her four years at Wiley she was the school's leading soloist and upon graduation Miss Jean Benson was appointed a teacher in the public schools of Dallas. This work opened her eyes to the need of social service among the people of her school district. As this idea grew into a conviction in 1941, Miss Benson went out to Parkland hospital which served both races on a separate basis and volunteered her services. She thus became the first Negro volunteer in the hospital's medical social service department. She spent Saturdays at the hospital and made visits to homes after school each day. When summer came she secured the assistance of the state of Texas in defraying part of her traveling expense and all of her tuition so that she could attend Atlanta School of Social Work at Atlanta, Ga. The state of Texas has a fund which is used to pay the travel and tuition for Negroes who want training which is denied them in the state colleges that teach subjects desired by the applicant.

After two summer sessions at Atlanta, Miss Benson became the first member of her race on the staff of the Parkland, which permitted her returning to Atlanta the next two summers and secured for her supervised field service under the Red Cross in Dallas. Having graduated from the Atlanta college, Miss Benson became a full-time worker with the Parkland. However, she found the "Jim Crow" setup of the hospital just a bit more than her self-respect could tolerate. In seeking about for some "out," Mrs. Jean B. Keele, as she had now become, decided to take her vacation in Los Angeles. As soon as she arrived in the city she went direct to the Bureau of Medical Social Service of Los Angeles County hospital and made application. Three days later she was employed in the medical social service of the hospital. When she wrote the Parkland of her change you can imagine what their reply was like if you, indeed, can understand the nerve of people who are so steeped in "Jim Crow" that they cannot imagine a Negro who doesn't like it.

After a year in Los Angeles General hospital, Mrs. Keele became the only Negro applicant for an opening as supervisor of medical social service in the hospital. She did not know how many other applicants there were but when the choice was made, Mrs. Jean B. Keele was chosen for the position. She declares that she has only praise for the hospital staff and the other workers under her supervision.

May we call your attention to the significance of this achievement? May we remind you that it is significant that this young woman was not even satisfied with the security of the school room through which she saw the challenge of social service? Nor was she satisfied with being the first and only Negro in her state doing medical social service in a big hospital which treated her like an inferior. No doubt the people at Los Angeles County hospital saw in her a person with real interest in people's problems and saw also that she discharged her duties and treated her associates with every competence of a human being, they rewarded her application. Is that not achievement in the field of race relations which should help the international situation by its example?

Having made herself at home in Los Angeles, we find that she and William S. Keele, her husband, reside in their own home at 2657 Cimarron avenue. She is a member of Bowen Memorial Methodist church, Beta Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and the famous Nash Singers.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Strike for the Heart, is a first novel by Kay Bellveau, a young 21 year old Vassar college graduate and winner of the Mademoiselle College Fiction award. A high school graduate in this story suddenly finds herself facing a serious dilemma—Shall she marry Peter and remain a small-town housewife, or plunge into the liberal work which Art Stevens, a labor leader and jazzy musician, has made seem so important? During the transition to maturity Francesca learns that change and growth are sometimes as full of pain as of promise. It is a sensitive picture of how she learns to see herself objectively.

How to Worry Successfully, by David Seabury, the well-known psychologist, is a reassuring book in which he shows how to make the natural tendency to worry pay dividends in success and happiness — making it a constructive process instead of harmful as so many contend. He uncovers the common causes of difficulties and troubles faced by all of us and presents tested methods of overcoming oppressive thoughts. It should help one to "work and play and sleep better."

Roberta, Interior Decorator, by Marjorie Freer, is a new career story combined with a delightful romance. As her home town college does not offer her the courses she wants Roberta persuades her parents to let her go to New York, where she works part time and attends a decorating school. After two years she becomes assistant decorator at one of the smartest shops. She meets Jonathan, a student of furniture design, and falls in love, but he leaves to study abroad. She tries in vain to follow him and her whole world seems to crash. The working out of her problem makes fascinating reading.

Candy and Candy-Making, by Mary B. Bookmeyer, is by a successful candy-maker. It is practical and, scientific, telling how and why to make all kinds of candy. There are many rules and recipes and many illustrations showing attractive outlays of confections.

H. I. Brock, ex-school teacher and now a newspaper man, is the author of **The Little Book of Limericks.** Contrary to the idea held by many that limericks must be bawdy to be funny this collection is not only humorous but "fit to print."

Introduction to Advertising, by Arthur Judson Brewster, Herbert Hall Palmer and Robert G. Ingraham—all authorities along the advertising line, is a fifth edition of this title, a sure indication that it has proved useful. It is a well-illustrated book covering all phases of the subject, giving special emphasis to the retailing field. There is a brief chapter on the development at the beginning of the book and one on "Advertising as a Vocation" at the end.

Visit your neighborhood libraries for these and many other popular and serious books. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 S. Central avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Theodore Strauss will appear as Bob Dworkin's guest on Meet The Author on KNX, Sunday, Oct. 26, 11:30 - 11:45 a.m. The program is under the auspices of the public library.

Strauss has written two novels, **Night At Hogwallow** and **Moonrise.** He has worked on the drama and movie page of the New York **Times** and has contributed many articles in this field to leading magazines. He has lectured at City college of New York on the relation of films to society. He lives in Pasadena and works in Hollywood as a screenwriter. During the war he went to Northern Canada, Alaska, and the Aleutians, as correspondent for the New York **Times** and as a director of a camera crew for the National Film Board of Canada. He is completing work on a book about Alaska.

Trail Blazers:

W. E. Tinker

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Peace, says one writer, is an inward gift, a quality of the soul, and a most profitable possession. W. E. Tinker has found and established it in his life. Some 70 years ago Tinker was living in the home of his employer in Meridian, Miss., working his way through Barber's school. Since that time he has made a fortune, lost it, and still claims he has a rich heritage in spiritual strength and influence.

Tinker was born in Hale county, Alabama, in 1867. After finishing the public schools at 13 he went to Mississippi to work. By waiting on a family of means, he was able to earn his way through Barber's school. When he went back to Alabama to open his practice in Birmingham he probably entered what turned out to be his greatest and most turbulent professional and business career.

Of his 30 years of practice in Birmingham, 25 were spent barbering whites. But there was an interim of 10 years between Birmingham and Pittsburgh that was quite stormy. He opened an undertaking establishment, in which he invested $5000 worth of equipment. That night, upon completion of the remodeling, the funeral parlor was burned down. The next week he opened at another location. This time it thrived and became a flourishing investment, together with his real estate business.

Tinker was doing well and ventured out into other businesses. He bought $3500 worth of stock in a life insurance company which failed after six months; he bought considerable stock in a shoe store of which he was the treasurer; and he lost heavy investments in one of the two early Negro banks in Birmingham.

Despite this Tinker was not discouraged. Some of his happiest years were spent there. In 1910 when he went to Washington, D. C. as a delegate to the World Sunday School Convention, he was refused admittance as a representative because he didn't have the proper credentials. Through a white friend and barber customer, he was given the proper credentials and was granted admittance. After the convention he organized a graded union of 30 interdenominational churches and was elected its president. Thereafter delegates were qualified to attend the convention with proper credentials.



W. E. Tinker

In Birmingham he was fraternally affiliated with Mozac Temple, Knights of Honor, and for 14 years treasurer of Knights of Pythias. Tinker has always given most of his outside time to church work. He served as superintendent of the Sixth Avenue Baptist church Sunday school for 27 years and for 15 years superintendent of the Central Baptist church Sunday school of Pittsburgh.

While at the apex of his professional career in the undertaking business, he suffered his greatest financial setback. His 42-passenger funeral car was so heavy that it broke down a bridge and injured eight people. They sued him for $80,000. This dissolved his business and he left the South to settle in Pittsburgh. He barbered there for 20 years before coming to Los Angeles in 1941.

Tinker, who has had 60 years of barbering experience, is still in the trade at the age of 80. His shop is located at 4151 South Central. His wife, the former Mayme Wilhite of Birmingham, has never had to earn a dollar in their 48 years of marital bliss. They have four children, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He is a deacon at Second Baptist church and is active in Sunday school and BTU work there.

HE LIVING OUTH

By Harold Preece

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HARRY T IT?

e thousands of other ening white Southerners in wakening South, I rejoice in the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.



I can tell you that there were white people who push the plow and push the pencil, all over Dixie, who felt that the announced by the Com- on was long overdue—be- freedom is long overdue y people and your people here where the trees run for sap.

e great struggles of the o people, since Scottsboro ed up a cyclone in the -sleeping South, have not won the respect and fra- ity of many of their white w - Southerners... These ggles have finally forced of the most timid, incom- nt, and downright coward- administrations in our onal history to, at least, go ecord for ending the hate- ful racisms that act like gathering poisons in the body of our nation. And that body is all peoples in all sections of America.

Let's make that son of a Confederate in the White House do something besides talk, with sugary piety, about the report on his own committee. Let's carry on the struggles and do not rest on words as if somebody were handing us a slice of Heaven wrapped up like a slice of apple pie.

I'd personally feel more sure about the recommendations of the committee becoming law if they did not rest for their main support upon the President's own Democratic party and its Southern Confederate storm troopers like Tom Connally of Texas, who never gets a haircut for fear that his bare skull would show what there ain't inside of it.

I'd feel easier in my mind if we had a real people's party led by a fighting man like Harry Wallace instead of a couple of rich men's parties led by fooling men like Harry Truman and the eminent Mr. Taft. I'd feel, if we had such a party, that we'd have something on which we could depend to fight for all that is good in the committee report.

I say this because I know that Henry Wallace fights for a principle when he believes in it. And I know, like a hound dog knows a possum trail, that neither Truman, Taft, nor anybody like them has much principle to fight for.

On the very day that the committee report got the big splash that it deserved on the front pages of all daily papers, there was another little item tucked away which escaped the attention of many of us.

The item was this: that the South was to be given increased votes and increased influence in the next Democratic national convention. Several months ago, another story reported that the influence of the old ruling South was increasing in both of the established parties.

If the civil liberties report is going to mean more than high sounding words sold for a dollar a copy by the Government Printing Office, it will have to be translated into action by a new party breathing the spirit of Wallace and Lincoln and that never to be forgotten friend who offended the high hat South by fighting for the woolhat South—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That party, must by the votes of the people, take control of the nation and take control of the South if the minorities of this country are to be taken down from their cross.

Huge Potential Negro Vote Seen as Vital Factor in '48 Election

NEW YORK—With the approach of the 1948 Presidential elections, in which a knock-down, drag-out fight is expected between liberal and reactionary forces, it is interesting to note that there are approximately 7,500,000 potential Negro voters in the United States, according to the 1946-1947 **Negro Handbook,** edited by Florence Murray. More than five million of them are in the South.

The legal abolition of white primaries in the southern states since the last Presidential election indicates that a larger Negro vote may be expected during the coming elections than has ever been registered in this country, Miss Murray said in an interview this week.

"It seems to me that the main problem facing Negroes and progressive forces at this time," she said, "is to educate the Negro masses to the importance of voting, their rights at the polls, and to get out their vote."

According to the 1940 Census, there were 7,427,938 Negroes of voting age in the country, 7,375,609 of whom were citizens. This marks an increase of approximately one million since 1930, the 1946-1947 **Negro Handbook** statistics reveal.

WHITE PRIMARIES OUT

Of this number, 5,457,239 were in the South, 1,847,162 in the North, and 123,537 in the West. Negro migration from the South during the war years has brought an increase in the northern and western areas since the 1940 Census was taken.

The decision of the U.S. supreme court in the Texas Primary Case, on April 3, 1944, which outlawed the white primary in that state, was followed by the legal wiping out of white primary systems in other Deep South states, Miss Murray points out; namely Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and most recently in South Carolina.

Some handicaps to Negro voters still remain on the statute books in some states, such as the Boswell Amendment in Alabama which requires all prospective voters to read and explain any section of the federal and state constitution. This puts the voter at the mercy of the opinion of the registrar, Miss Murray points out.

Lily-white suffrage adherents in the South have greater reason now to fear the Negro vote, especially in local elections, in the 180 southern counties where Negroes are in the majority. Of these counties where Negroes constitute more than 50 percent of the residents, the **Negro Handbook** shows there are 46 in Georgia, 35 in Mississippi, 22 in South Carolina, 18 in Alabama and Virginia, 15 in Louisiana, 9 in Arkansas and North Carolina, 3 in Texas and Florida, and 2 in Tennessee.

Truman's Price Control Remark Irks Pepper

WASHINGTON — President Truman's recent characterization of price controls as tools of a police state this week had evoked sharp criticism from Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.).

Pepper said price controls were needed at once to assure lower income groups adequate supplies of food and other essentials in a time of high prices.

"That's democracy, not a police state," he said.

Truman's remark in effect was a rebuff of New York's Democratic mayor, William O'Dwyer. In a telegram to the President's food committee, O'Dwyer said people were going hungry in the midst of plenty and that a return to price control and rationing was necessary.

Cal. Photo School Sponsors First Annual Competition

In an announcement made this week, Charles Williams, president of the California School of Photography, disclosed that the first annual competition for amateur photographers in this area wil lbe held Dec. 20. Because professional photographers come from the ranks of the amateurs, the contest is expected to produce a salon of very fine pictures for the judges' consideration.

The winner is to receive a year's scholarship at the school. Second winner will receive a 16-week $200 scholarship, and the third winner will receive a $25 purchase order for photographic equipment of his or her own choice.

All amateurs who desire to enter this competition, or those who want further information are requested to call Doris Neal, the school registrar.

This contest, which is absolutely free and does not place the contestant under any obligation, is open to men and women over 10 years of age.

Today's poser for the average California family is whether to take a motor trip to Canada or have a steak for dinner.

Many At Airport To Greet Returned 'Hostile' Witnesses

A large number of citizens converged on the Los Angeles Municipal Airport last night in a demonstration of support for the 19 film personalities cited by the House Un-American committee for contempt of congress upon their return from Washington.

Sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, the demonstration included all shades of political opinion, as well as the big and little of the film industry.

Holy Name Society Participates In Annual Pilgrimage

Members of 215 parish branches of the Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will gather at Calvary cemetery, with their families, on Sunday afternoon, November 9.

Louis J. Euler, president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name union, announces that the occasion will be the 7th Annual Memorial Pilgrimage reverently to remember the deceased members of the clergy and religious orders of the Archdiocese, those who have served in the armed forces, and all departed members of the Holy Name Society in Southern California.

The event is entirely religious in its significance. Right Reverend Monsignor Patrick J. Connon has arranged for a procession of all present in making the Stations of the Cross, the recitation of the Rosary, and concluding with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel of Calvary mausoleum.

Major Thomas Murphy and Captain Ben Stein will act as Marshals. They will also direct the placing of flags on the graves of veterans and other members of the Socitety, firing details, blowing of taps, placing of those in attendance as to Parish and district. A number of troops of Boy Scouts will assist.

Evening Star Fraternal Group Gives Social

The Evening Star chapter No. 22 held its first social gathering for the year at the home of state matron, Mrs. L. E. Kidd's residence, 441 E. 29th st.

Rose Sharon chapter No. 18, Naomi chapter No. 26 Ella chapter No. 15 were present. Gleaners amounting to $200 were reported. More than 125 people were in attendance at the Silver Tea of Eastern Star.

Five Eastern Star members joined the chapter and one brother made application for membership in the Masonic Lodge.

On Oct. 31, a Tackey party will be given by Evening Star chapter No. 22, at 112 Wells. Chairing will be Sis: Helen Valdery, Worthy Matron; Jessie Mae Sweet, Asso. Matron; Emelda Bethea, reporter.

VISITOR

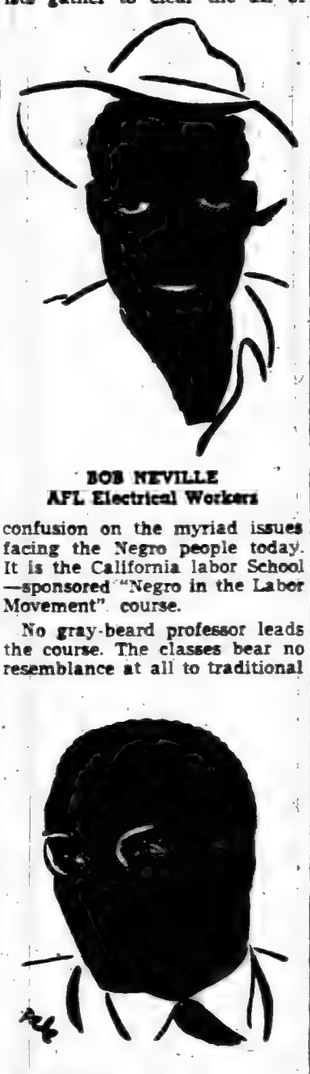
Visiting the city this week is **Mr. Richard Abrams, Oxnard business man.**

Oakland Labor School Playing Vital Role in Training Negro Workers for Alert Leadership

OAKLAND—"What is the 'independent political role' of the Negro people?" . . . "Where should we look for the best leadership?" . . . "Does politics for us mean another isolationist Back-to-Africa movement?"

These are some of the provocative, timely questions **being thrashed out in a totally new kind of school being conducted by members of the United Negro Labor Committee.**

Every Monday night in a crowded room at the Market st. YMCA 40 and more Negro (and quite a few white) trade-unionists gather to clear the air of



BOB NEVILLE
AFL Electrical Workers

confusion on the myriad issues facing the Negro people today. It is the California labor School—sponsored "Negro in the Labor Movement" course.

No gray-beard professor leads the course. The classes bear no resemblance at all to traditional

HURSEL ALEXANDER
. . . of CIO's Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers.

dry, dusty schoolroom routine. They are led by the members themselves.

A sample session will be filled with sharp arguments for political action by Negro organizations led by trade-unionists which will be countered by countered by waning objections that Negroes should cautiously continue to follow "traditional" party lines, trailing white, Big Business leadership.

"The Negro people have got to recognize the fact that the Republican and Democratic parties are two sides of the same coin," declares Hursel Alexander, CIO Food & Tobacco Workers organizer and one of the school's instructors. "The GOP today is nothing like the emancipation party of Lincoln."

From the floor a rank-and-filer asserts that "too many of our traditional leaders are bought off at election time. Too many of them represent the Negro middle-class and have no understanding of the needs of the needs of the majority of the Negro people who are overwhelmingly of the working class."

The substance of the discussion makes clear that the most loyal and understanding leadership must be found among Negroes active in the labor movement.

Keenly aware of the special problems facing Negro workers as unemployment ranks swell the school is drawing not only on historical background but on the present situation ot answer the crucial need for Negro-white unity in the labor movement as the keystone in the immediate fight for jobs and progressive political action. The class has not forgotten the decisive role played by the United Negro Labor Committee in the recent municipal election victories "And that was when we were just beginning," says Bob Neville, rank and file member of the AFL Electrical Workers and one of the school's organizers.

Seeing a broader-than-pork chops struggle, the students are training themselves to fight for decent housing, schools and an end to the vicious restrictions which bar Negro American from full citizenship.

No 40 people ever had a tougher fight, more understanding of the nature of that fight or more determination to win Knowledge is power, as the saying goes. The UNCL class has plenty of both!

Realty Board Hails Judge Mosk's Rulings

The recent series of anti-covenant decisions by Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk were greeted enthusiastically by the Golden West Real Estate Board at its last monthly meeting.

Speakers recalled that Judge Mosk, who was a guest speaker at a recent meeting of the board, has consistently shown a friendly attitude toward all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color.

Louis Yelman, formerly administrator of the Honolulu Business college, Hawaii, was guest speaker. Yelman, who is now an instructor at the Real Estate Institute of California, has agreed to give free of charge a series of lectures to the members of the Board.

"We are happy to make contacts with persons of this calibre, and it is a pleasure to present them to our board members," stated H. A. Howard, board president.

EDWARD WATERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The John W. Martin Hall, new dormitory for women at Edward Waters college, is being rapidly constructed to relieve the crowded conditions at the school. Although the college opened in the midst of the tropical hurricane, the initial enrollment was one of the largest in history.

A Travelog

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a quick breakfast. The ther was disappointingly but the sky was clear and luck and courage, I thought, ould get as far as Pecos or Spring.

walked up El Paso street ne last time. We boarded apidated bus parked on the side of the Plaza and in a minutes were on our way to , that being a better jumpff place than the edge of El itself.

st of the houses we passed of simple adobe construc- At one point on our bouncrip, we turned off to reach tle village set back in the There the adobe huts were numerous. Roads were un- and still lined with ruts during the last rain. Apntly the hard clay soil did ield easily once it was dry. and children scampered in the early morning cold.

ally and much too soon, we ed Ysleta, and there we d up the curving highway. he first time in four days we on the road. Flanking us ither side were the typical dwellings in various of collapse. Here and a woman could be seen ing wooden buckets of waom a yoke laid across her and shoulders. A boy staged past bearing a huge burden his back which looked ier than he did. An old ded man limped along be- a great shaggy dog which ed its eyes in the sun.

In sharp contrast to this pastoral scene of destitution were the cars roaring eastward.

Every little while we picked up our bags and walked in our familiar single file. Whenever a car appeared at our rear Vaughn sang out a warning and we stopped and lined up our thumbs.

Presently an old model sedan pulling a two-wheeled trailer clanked wearily to a stop. I thought for a moment that it was about ready to fold up its fenders and die.

"Take you as far as Dallas," said the driver, "if the car doesn't break down before we get there," he added. We climbed in. The car might break down, but I was comforted by the knowledge that we could not possibly exceed 35 miles per hour—a speed which fitted the tenure of my personality to a "T."

Things I See

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An interpretation of the Bible, the Workingman's Book, from the worker's point of view. For sale at the office of The California EAGLE, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale go to fight restrictive covenants, especially that of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. Phone in your order, AD. 9770, if you do not care to come to the office.

The Singing Measure

By DORIS WEARYE

Too long we've had to bear the pangs of war
Too long our men have trudged the battlefield
Or flown the sky or sailed the ocean's depth
The angry sword to wield.

But in the very purpose of the fight
They fought and died to win a lasting peace—
A peace, so perfect, so completely right
That war would ever cease.

War has subsided, yet the peace of man
Still hangs aloft, beyond the finger's touch
It hovers close, bulged to capacity
With joy we want so much.

O tranquil peace, O heavenly soothing balm,
Release thyself upon this troubled earth;
Our minds would be at rest as are our arms
We know thy worth.

Encompass us with all thy blessed' virtues
With love, with trust and faith in all mankind
Make us to know thy birth will only be
When man with man combine.

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R. B.—Dear Prof. Herman: I was talking with a friend not long ago and he brought your column to my attention, which is appearing in the paper weekly. Since then, I have been reading your write-ups every week. I'd like some information on the "Sun." What is the size of the sun and the distance from the "Earth?"

Ans.—According to scientists' study and analysis our "sun" is but an average star, medium in size and temperature. The earth could not endure the sun's great heat except for the distance which separates it from us—92,900,000 miles.

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E. W.—Will you please give me some advice concerning my life and child?

Ans.—After completely analyzing your problem, I am convinced you are yet undecided. However, I want to remind you first, to think of your child and its future. It may be wise to return to your companion, talk with him about this matter. You and he may be successful in reuniting and find peace and happiness bringing up your child as it should be. Don't hesitate, do it now.

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R.A.M.—Will he keep his promise to me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals you and your friend are planning marriage . . . but you are wondering if he will give you the rings. At the present time, he may not be able to purchase the rings for you, but as marriage means more to you than rings . . . I trust you may let them wait until he is able to afford them . . . stick with him and make a go of your marriage.

L.A.—Should I give him another chance?

Ans.—Probing into the matter, I find you want your husband to return just as much as he wants to . . . and if it is possible for you to contact him, I suggest you do so and try to find out his future intentions.

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M.Z.—I am attending a college in my home town, but find I will not be able to continue because of my financial status. Would you advise me to attend a night school in order to not lose the credits I have already obtained?

Ans.—Going to night school is what many people are doing to continue their course of study, when they find that circumstances prevent their attending a day school or college. I therefore recommend your doing so.

Farmers Market To Open On Central Fri.

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either farmer or buyer. The CIO has made that crystal clear.

A similar Farmers Market was established two or three weeks ago in Inglewood by the Centinela Valley Committee. The first Saturday everything was sold out within a few hours. The amazing success of this market prompted the CIO Committee to establish markets in other sections of the city.

May this market on 66th and Central prove a howling success likewise!

Ave Garner was "discovered" when her brother-in-law placed her picture in the window of his New York photographic studio where it was seen by an M-G-M scout.

Harry Poulson

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ing an extensive campaign on behalf of the petition of the Independent Progressive party of California to participate in the primary election June 1, 1948," Helen Samuels, NNC's executive secretary, reported.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins will chair the panel discussion on the Taft-Hartley bill; Sidney Moore, international representative, UPWA, CIO, heads the panel on Fair Employment Practice Committee and the fight for jobs; and Attorney Leo Gallagher will lead the discussion on federal anti-lynching legislation and police brutality. The fourth panel will deal with housing and restrictive covenants.

The local chapter of the National Negro Congress was organized a year ago to meet the demands of citizens for a militant people's organization.

During the year of its existence, the NNC campaigned actively against lynch terror and police brutality; fought discrimination in housing, employment, education; campaigned for those in public office concerned with the welfare of the people; and fought for the retention of OPA.

The NNC also waged a militant fight for FEPC; and played a leading role in the Oust Bilbo Campaign.

Board Blocks

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Legislative Conference, began telling how there would be 400,000 unregistered for the primary elections, but she was interrupted, and although she refused to keep quiet she was ignored by Chairman Supervisor Darby.

Supervisor John Anson Ford moved that registration begin December 1 instead of after January 1. His motion was voted down by 4-1.

Then the citizens' delegation filed out of the supervisors room in righteous indignation in refusing the plea that would insure the political rights of signing a petition as well as of voting to thousands of citizens who will otherwise be depriveed of them.

The additional cost of $20,000 needed to begin registering voters so early evidently stood in the way.

"But," said Reuben Borough, "more important than the expense is the fact that you would be enabling people to become active citizens, eligible to vote."

His reasoning went unheeded, however.

ROGGE, KENNY TO SPEAK

Speaking on the rising threat to minority rights will be O. John Rogge, former assistant United States attorney general, whose anti-fascist activities resulted in his resignation from the Justice Department.

An eye-witness report on the current Washington film hearing will be given by Robert W. Kenny, former state attorney general, counsel for the 19 "hostile" witnesses subpoenaed by the House Committee.

The local "loyalty checks," one of the rally's targets, have been condemned by such organizations as the National Negro Congress, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Progressive Citizens of America, Americans for Democratic Action, United AFL, State and County CIO Councils and others.

Tickets for the rally, at $1.80, $1.20 and 60 cents, including tax, are on sale at the CIO Bldg., Rm. 307, 5851 Avalon, CE. 21293; Rm. 315, 206 S. Spring, VA. 3465; California EAGLE, 4073 S. Central, AD. 9770, and other ticket stations.

Helen Walker has been selected to play the important role of Laura McNeal in "Call Northside 777" opposite Jimmy Stewart.

Day Distributing Sponsors Mammoth Talent Show at Meadowbrook Gardens

Hundreds of unknown artists are now being given the chance of a lifetime. A chance to appear before the public and a group of recording experts and judges from the professional realm. Sponsored by Day Distributing company, the first Annual Talent Show Case is being held at Meadowbrook Gardens on Nov. 27 starting at 8 p.m.

A rehearsal will be given all contestants on the afternoon of the "Talent Show Case," with Lionel Hampton's orchestra. Who knows, another Ella Fitzgerald, Herb Jeffries, Frank Sinatra or Hadda Brooks may be discovered and become famous before the Petrillo ban on recordings goes into effect.

If you feel that you can sing the blues, classics, dance or play a musical instrument, fine enough to become an artist of note, fill in the following coupon and send immediately to the California EAGLE office, 4071 S. Central ave. This contest is not limited amateurs, but all unknown persons with talent.

All artists will be presented in the "Talent Show Case" on Nov. 27, at Meadowbrook Gardens. Tickets for this gigantic talent review will go on sale at all mutual ticket agencies, Meadowbrook Gardens, Calif. Eagle, and Day Distributing this week.

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'Freedom Road'

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tion period. Fast, a member of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, was convicted on a charge of "contempt of congress' when his committee refused to divulge names of contributors. He is now free on appeal.

The rally is being held under joint labor auspices of the CIO United Public Workers and AFL State, County and Municipal Workers, Local 558, in cooperation with the Mobilization for Democracy. Purpose of the meeting is to focus public attention upon the campaign to abolish the Los Angeles county and federal "loyalty checks" and the House Un-American Committee.

RACIST RUNNING FIFTH IN MISSISSIPPI SENATE RACE

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ended four years of Republican rule and returned to the Democratic fold by electing Democratic Congressman Earl C. Clements to succeed Republican incumbent, Gov. Simeon Willis.

Clements ran on an anti-Taft-Hartley law platform with the support of the CIO Political Action committee.

In San Francisco, Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson, handshaking Republican politician, won a plurality of 15,000 votes over liberal Congressman Frank Hauchner in that city's "nonpartisan" mayoralty election.

Supervisor Chester McPhee, covenant exponent, ran a poor third. San Francisco's rickety but picturesque cable car system was assured an indefinite life tenure after citizens voted four-to-one to retain it.

In Los Angeles, Glenard P. Lipscomb, Republican, defeated Leo M. Strobel, Democrat, in the special election in the 56th Assembly district. In the 63rd A.D., Delbert Morris, Republican, defeated two Democrats, Joseph T. De Silva, and James E. Armstrong.

Vote To Abolish Rankin Committee!

"Shall the House un-American Activities Committee be continued, or shall it be abolished and its work placed under the FBI?"

That is a question on which Henry La Cossitt, radio news commentator, wishes the American people to express their views by writing their local Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting Station (KHJ, 5515 Melrose ave., in Los Angeles) or by writing directly to the station in New York City, 1440 Broadway.

The California EAGLE urges its readers to vote for the abolition of the pernicious Thomas-Rankin un-American Committee. All votes should be in by Nov. 17, when the special seession of congress convenes. Write a letter or postcard urging abolition of the committee.

RULING AFFECTS CENTRAL AVENUE, WESTSIDE CASES

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formed by the Carpenters local. The committee now includes representatives of many ALP and CIO unions and community groups.

Robert Nunnery, secretary of the Carpenters local, said he was "overjoyed" at the news.

"Our union," he said, "believes that every citizen's rght to own and live in his own and live in his own nome just as fundamental as the right to a job, regardless of race or color. We'll always fight discrimination everywhere."

James Justice also is backed by a board committee against restrictive covenants in the West Adams and Southwest Wilshire area.

Marberg Yerkes, of the law firm of Gallagher, Margolis, McTernan & Ytre, counsel for the four defendants, told the court that covenants not only violated the U. S. constitution, but also California state laws and the United Nations charter.

COURT ASSAILS COVENANT ATTORNEY

Judge Mosk took sharp i with Charles McGinnis, an torney for the complainants tried to uphold covenants a "valid restraint on the use land."

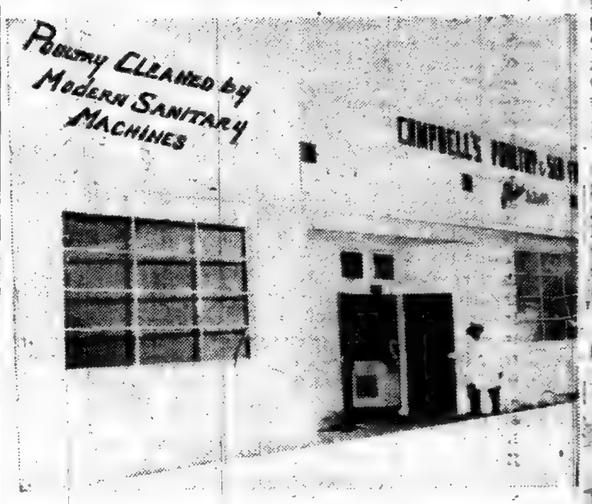
Mosk told him there wa "clear distinction" betwe certain types of restraints property such as building r regulations and banning s of liquor in some busin establishments, and occupa of homes byhuman beings.

Friday's victory also wa decisive slap at the Southwes Property Owners Protective sociation, which promoted suits in the Southeast area

The association is headed Oliver deHoog, a notor "white supremacy" exponent.

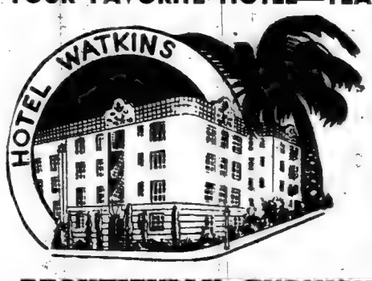
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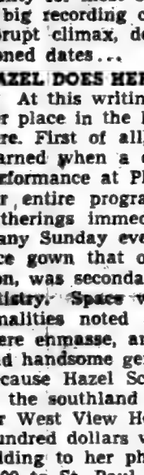
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New Look Spotlighted in Fashion Review

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

SOCIETY'S HOLIDAY FROLICKERS may look forward to a ll calendar, and one of varied interest. The two highlight affairs the season, Kappa's Black and White (still pending), and the KA's Formal (cancelled until spring) add disappointments, but elieve me, there are still many others slated, beginning this onth. A slight change has taken place in the Doll League Charity ub's December event. Instead of the elaborate "Story Book Ball" is year the Leaguers have planned a smaller affair, as a fore-runner to their party for underprivileged children. Phi-Delphians, leaders in the younger set club life, have scratched their annual Xmas eve semi formal in preference to a Xmas eve cocktail party. The Crop 'N' Tails invitational "late evening" Xmas party is chalked up for December 25. To date no word has come through on the Cos-Nog, Cosmos looked forward to annual, nor the Deltas' White Xmas formal, but I gather both affairs will hold sway, in a definite regal manner. Les Charmantes, who for the past four years have played hostess to an informal New Year's Eve dancing party, have changed their date to January 1, and the affair will be semi formal.



Jessie Mae Brown

Most of the outstanding November events are scheduled for Meadowbrook Gardens. Following a brief chat with Juanita Jones, hard worker of Beta Pi gma sorority, learned that the Fashion Premier, of which most you have been reading, will be the very last word in milady's stumes. Sammy Franklyn will be on the bandstand and a series entertaining numbers by name artists has been programmed. abel Scott, local singer, will fete the sorority members with an ter party at her smart rumpus room . . . The men of Sigma and eir wives are up in the air over the pre-Thanksgiving supper nce that the gents are sponsoring a day or two before Thanksving. According to prexy, C. W. Hill, the reservations are pouring . . . With the Petrillo deadline almost at hand for recording mpanies, War Perkins, of Day Distributing and several other mpanies are all set to give the unknown artist a chance by king part in the first annual Talent Show Case on Nov. 27, at e Meadowbrook Gardens. This will be a Friday night, and the st week end of Lionel Hampton's engagement at the spot that growing more popular by the minute in the community. Hope ls will serve as a good plug for the Show Case offers an opperhity for most of the younger set to try for honors and maybe big recording contract. Bringing the social commercials to an rupt climax, don't forget Nov. 27, or any of the other menoned dates . . .

AZEL DOES HER PART

At this writing I can emphatically say, Hazel Scott has won r place in the hearts of Angelenos with her initial appearance re. First of all, because her piano artistry is tops; this was arned when a capacity audience attended the Saturday night rformance at Philharmonic Auditorium, and was responsive to r entire program. The aftermath chats that held sway at therings immediately following the performance, and at the any Sunday events where ladies gathered, her exquisite white ce gown that ofttimes would have been the topic of discusn, was secondary to the comment made on Miss Scott's piano istry. Space will not permit a listing of outstanding perhalities noted at the performance, for the community was ere enmasse, and many were the elaborately befurred women d handsome gentlemen ye scribe noted in the crowd. Secondly, cause Hazel Scott took time out from her few leisure hours the southland to give a benefit performance in Beverly Hills r West View Hospital last Tuesday night, and from it several ndred dollars were added to the coffers of the hospital. Then, dding to her philanthropic gestures, she presented a check for 00 to St. Paul Baptist church and a check amounting to the me to Independent church. I'm sure you will agree, Miss Scott s done her part.

Have you made plans for Saturday night? If not, your tendance will be more than appreciated at the United Negro d Allied Veterans cocktail party that is scheduled from 8 until p.m. at 2460 South St. Andrews place. Learned from Frances illiams of the Actor's Lab, that the entertainment will be the ry last word. Joe Lutcher and his orchestra will be featured om the musical platform; Chuck Bowsell and Phillip Pine will e featured in the Lab's skit "Talk in Darkness," and Herb Jefies will lend his vocal talent. In passing, congratulations are order for the popular crooner. He and wife Betty are proud rents of a baby daughter, born Monday afternoon, Nov. 3. uek to the UNAVA party, Katherine Dunham, here making a cture at MGM, plans to be on hand Saturday night, along ith her protege, Janet Collins, who critics say is one of the ation's best interpretative dancers. Missed out on her Monday ght performance at Las Palmas, but learned from Marcela onroe, Leonard Grims and others who attended, that Janet is e best yet . . .

ERE AND THERE

The Saturday football classic between UCLA and UC brought leodell Johnson, George Sturdivant, Chester Hill and oodles more om the Berkeley campus to enjoy the southland hospitality, efore and after the game. Cleodell was Tommy Ayres' house uest, while George and Chester, both L. A.-ites, were welcomed ith open arms by their families. Among the events enjoyed y the visitors was the Omega masquerade ball, Saturday night CIO hall, and the closed dancing party that Billy Benfield ave. On Sunday afternoon the local Panhellenic group which

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MODELS ON PARADE, could be no lovelier than this smart group of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority members, who are all set to see their scheduled 'Premiere of Fashions' go over a big success on Nov. 10, at Meadowbrook Gardens. From left to right first row, they are: Jane Neely, general chairman; Bernice Nance, Helen Lamb, Luella Dent, Juanita Lucien Jones, Susie Flynn, Dorothy Landry, Mary Caldwell, Fannye Thomas and Althea Polk. Second row, Ameera Clark, Thelma allace, president; Betty Mumford, Margaret Weaver and Gwendolyn Valentine. —Lasha photo.



FUTURE IN FASHIONS—Lovely Elnora James gives you a good look into the future of the popular suit. She will be among the many lovely models taking part in the Beta Pi Sigma show on Nov. 10, at Meadowbrook gardens. (See story [illegible] —Lasha photo.

Mrs. L. H. Cypress Back From East

Mrs. Louise H. Cypress, has returned to Los Angeles after a stay with her mother who has recuperated from a serious nervous breakdown in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Cypress went by plane.

Among those who helped to make her stay a pleasant one were: Mrs. Clarissa Fields, Newark, N. J., who entertained with a luncheon for eight; Mrs. Rose Garratt Showells, (formerly of Calif. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garratt) who lives in Roselle, N. J. entertained with a luncheon for six; Mrs. Pitters and family were dinner hosts as was Mrs. Hazel Silva.

Mrs. Cypress spent a week-end in Washington D. C. where she was entertained by her cousin, Mrs. Brownlow, of Capitol View.

Miss Lola Lynn entertained with dinner at the Alumni Club, in Newark, N. J.

Military Ball Set For Del Mar Beach Club

The 13th armored division Annual Military Ball is set for Nov. 11, 9 p.m. till 12 midnight, at Del Mar Beach Club, at the end of Pico blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

The dress will be class "A" for officers and long or short dresses for the ladies as they desire. Civilian guests of officers may attend.

Iota Phi Lambada Pledge Group in Bi-Weekly Meet

On Friday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m., the Lomepa Pledge Club of Iota Phi Lambda sorority held its regular bi-weekly meeting at 1512 West Jefferson blvd., with Miss Hazel Macbeth acting hostess. The agenda for the evening was quite full and the members entered a lengthy discussion regarding the plans they are making for the near future. After business, the meeting was terminated into a continuation of book reviews. Two books, "Color Blind," by Margaret Halsey, and "Foxes of Harrow," by Frank Yerby, were given by Jewell Lockett and Frankie Osborne, respectively.

Immediately following the reviews, the group entered a discussion of interesting points noted. Next meeting will be hostessed by Miss Phyllis Scott, on Nov. 8.

Civil Air Club To Hold Diego Breakfast Flight

The Civil air patrol benefit held at Club Alabam Nov. 2, was a huge success due to the advance publicity in the papers and over the radio. Mrs. Fostina Johnson performed a very interesting introduction of Capt. V. Handcock and C.A.P. members.

Mr. W. E. Cooper introduced Miss Mabel Fairbanks, world famous sepia Ice Skater, who rendered a very delightful verson of the Harlem hula. Miss Fairbanks will also appear in exclusive dance creations at the premier breakfast dance Nov. 4, at Elks auditorium.

The Civil Air patrol is sponsering a breakfast flight to San Diego on Nov. 26. About 30 planes are expected to leave L. A. for the trip to San Diego. Mr. Bill Davis, piano player for Mr. Louis Jordon and the songstress with the beautiful voice are also making plans to make the trip to San Diego with the C.A.P. members.





THE DANCE IS ON, and participants include Morris Washington and Edythe Martin, center couple; Carl Johnson and Nellene Russell, lower left; Alvin Griffin and Gwendolyn Valentine, right. The complete chorus for the 'Night In Gay Paree' Nov. 8-9 at Club Alabam, is in its final days of rehersal. All the feminine dancers are members of Les Femmes, with the exception of Gwendolyn Valentine, who is connected with Les Dames, as sister club. (See story). —Vera Jackson, EAGLE Photog.



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Meadowbrook Gardens Ideal Setting For 'Premiere' Sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma

November 10, is the date, Meadowbrook Gardens is the place, 8 o'clock is the hour for the Beta Pi Sigma sorority's "Premiere of Fashions" all-star show and dancing.

The final plans for the 'Future in Fashions' have been completed and everything possible has been done, leaving the show under control for a very entertaining, as well as a peek into the 'New Look' styles, fashions, fun and a dancing evening.

The star studded program will feature such notables as Mable Scott, Peg Leg Bates, Bobbie Pittman, Willie Covan, Georgiana Brown, Margie Day, Sammy Warren and Joseph Rickard's Ballet Americans.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS

Listed among the lovely ladies who will display the 1948 new look are: Dorothea Towles Fearonce; Hariette Wadley, Frances Driver, Frieda Eskridge, Maxine Hereford, Betty Mumford, Althea Polk, Geraldine Stewart, Hattie McDaniels, Zerish Eberhardt, Lena Torrance, Anna Pryce, Dorothy Price, Lillian Giels, Lindell Dones, Mary Frances Peterson, Nelline Russell, Celestine Moore, Sammie Moore and Selena Rudd.

The new season's beauties in furs and hats will be shown at the review by Arkin and Freeman Furriers, Robbie Brownlee Slocum, Beulah Johnson, and Jane Nealy, milliners. To see how the 'New Look' can be accomplished you must be among those present at Meadowbrook on Monday night, Nov. 10. For reservations call DR. 5425, RE. 21540, CE. 29513, Brock's Service Center, RO. 0173, and the Meadowbrook.

Jane Nealy is general chairman of the affair, Gwendolyn Valentine, chairman of entertainment; Mary Caldwell, chairman of reservations; Althea Polk, chairman of fashions, Thelma Lee Wallace, president and Juanita Lucien Jones, chairing publicity.

Carol Brice Achievements Listed

As a forerunner to the December 7 concert of Carol Brice at Philharmonic Auditorium here, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, under whom the noted singer will be sponsored, list a group of Miss Brice's outstanding achievements.

Highlights of the triumphant career of Carol Brice since winning the Naumberg Foundation Award in March, 1944 are: Radio —Carol Brice's own program broadcast over the major network. In Recital—Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and Orchestra Hall. As Soloist—Boston Symphony—Serge Koussevitzky conducting, Boston, New York, Tanglewood. Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting, three engagements. Kansas City Symphony, Efram Kurtz conducting. CBS Symphony, New Haven Symphony, Madison (Wisconsin) Civic Orchestra, Yale University Glee Club.

In order to make the Brice concert one of the most outstanding in all the years Alpha Kappa Alpha has sponsored known artists, in this city, the committee members and the entire membership of the organization are working untiringly, under the leadership of Ursula Adams Murrell. All proceeds from the concert will go into the Sorority's national projects: National Non-Partisan Council on public affairs; Mississippi Health Project, Foreign Scholarship and the Sorority's house.



MODEL BRIDE—Dorothea Towles Fearonce, recent bride, will be seen in the Beta Pi Sigma's 'Premiere of Fashions' in this beautiful pale blue satin wedding gown, that was designed especially for her by Hazel Shumate.

Meredith Howard Birthday Honoree

It was a grand celebration on last Saturday night honoring the 17th birthday of Miss Meredith Howard, and 65 of her young friends were invited to her home, by her mother, Mrs. Mabel Howard, to join in the celebration.

Some of the guests were: Danellen Mabry, Bonnie Jones, Percy McIntyre, Joyce Robinson, Harrie Flowers, Lovell Herring, Cynthia Goodson, Ruth Bryant, Maxine and Charlene Brown, Kathryn and Alonzo Branch, Beverly and Wilmer Smith, Carlena and Bobby Beard, Larence Parker, Vernon Terregono, Marvin Fulbright, Charles Jones, Cecil Waters, Arthur Macbeth, Henry Lewis, Harold Mix, Clinton Ramage, John Haynes, Eugene Blackley, Dennis Jackson, David Reed, Corkey Gains and many others.

Henry Mobleys Entertain At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mobley had a double celebration Thursday night when they entertained at dinner. The occasion honored their son's birthday, Forrest Powell and their visting guests, Mrs. Josie Lee Helen and Mrs. Ruth Cook of Chicago, Ill.

Among those present were: Messrs and Mmes. Bennie Booker, Charles Thomas, Charles Richardson; Mmes. Artis Mae Powell, Odessa Powell, Nannie B. Merritt, Wilda Smith and Mr. Frank Clayton.

Mrs. Johnnie Mobley prepared the delightful turkey dinner with all the trimmings that was enjoyed by all. Bridge followed the dinner.



BON VOYAGE PARTY—Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller were honorees at a dinner party last Thursday night, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Beck were the host and hostess. The party was given complimentary to the Millers on the verge of their leaving for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Miller will be one of the NAACP lawyers in charge of the NAACP cases before the U. S. Supreme Court against restrictive covenants. Photo shows seated in front, left to right—Messrs. Travis Lott and Leon Steward; in chairs, Dr. Beck, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Beck, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Sinclair; standing, Mr. J. Cullen Fentress, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Fentress and Atty. Harold Sinclair. Miss Vivian Bec, a UCLA music senior entertained the guests with her selections. She and her brother, W. A. Beck Jr., not pictured.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Susie Pittman who came out to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wood until after the birth of their daughter Jan Lorrine, left for her home in Palm Beach, Fla., Monday by plane.

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Drs. A. L. Wallace, Warner Wright, Helen Hariston and Emitt Wyndon were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n. Wednesday evening. Dr. Pauline Roberts spoke on public health. Members were please to have with them again, Dr. Roy Peyton who gave a short talk.

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The Honey Bee club entertained at the residence of Arlyene Provost Friday night with a costume Halloween party. Folk dancing and assorted games were enjoyed.

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Misses Connie McCallister and Joyce Roberts were co-hostess to the L.A. high school Y-Teen Tuesday. Plans were completed for the school supply dance for the children overseas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney entertained the Mr. and Mrs. club Saturday evening with a dinner followed by five changes of bridge.

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Mmes. Maude Bratton and Mamie Jackson returned home Friday after an extended trip east and south, while in N.Y. they attended the World Series.

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Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson entertained their couple club Saturday at their home in Westchester place.

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Mrs. Home Brothers sent out handmade unique invitations for last Tuesday to friends to gather at "Wahombra" her Duarte ranch home at 8 p.m. to surprise her husband Mr. Walter Brothers who birthdayed.

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Mrs. Alma White was hostess to La Saptica club and the Breakfast club Saturday at a bridge luncheon at her home on West 35th pl.

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Mrs. Mamie Waugh was hostess to the Just For Fun club Friday with a luncheon and four changes of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marguerite Moore and Mrs. Emma Holt.

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes entertained at their annual costume Halloween party Friday evening at their home in West 43rd pl.

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Mariom Hamilton was hostess to the Anchorette Club Saturday at her home in W. 27th st. Plans were completed for a weekend house party at Val Verde during Thanksgiving week.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin left by motor for Montana to enjoy a deer hunt. They will visit Dr. Griffin's relatives while away.

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The Bib and Tucker club met with Mrs. Marzella Johnson in Pasadena Wednesday evening. Dinner and bridge were enjoyed by the members.

13th Year of Club Work For Y Donnas

After a vacation of several months the members of Club De Solteras y Donnas met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hughes, 1102 S. Kenmore ave., to resume its 13th year of activities. Plans were made to continue the study o ftne constitution of the United States and the art of political government.

Mrs. Hughes had arranged a very interesting program for the evening. Vocal solos by Mrs. Myrtle Adams, a very timely and helpful lecture on vitamins and correct diet by Dr. William Beck, also piano selections by Mrs. M. Carter.

Later in the evening, a buffet supper was enjoyed. There were a number of guests besides the members of the club as the occosion was also the birthday of the hostess.

Officers of the club for the incoming year are: Mrs. Lelia Hill, president; Mrs. Georgia Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Ladd, secretary, and Mrs. Ida McMullan, reporter.

A. C. Bilbrew To Train Group In Oakland

Deserting L. A. for the remainder of the year is the very active Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who left Monday for Oakland, Calif., where she will be busily engaged training a 100-voice choir to sing at the grand opening of BeBee Memorial C.M.E. temple on Dec. 7.

Rev. L. S. White is minister of the new $55,000 church. Mrs. Bilbrew plans on return to the city on Nov. 29, when she is scheduled to M.C. the Hair Stylist show.



VOCALIST AND VIOLINIST is pretty Barbara Joyce Pulliam, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Pulliam. She will appear in recital on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Chapel of Remembrance. The young artist is a student of Victoria Rice and Mmes. Nadina De' Sanctis.

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includes all the Greeks, danced until the wee hours at Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetars' home. Eddie Mae Armstrong was much in eevidence, as were Charles Thrash, Olston Forrest, Haroldine Browning, Shirley Rakestraw, to name a few . . .

The food couldn't have been any tastier or the mood any gayer, at the luncheon Ramona Robinson gave on Sunday afternoon, in the form of a Lingerie Shower, honoring Odessa James, who will become the bride of Vance Jones (Ramona's cousin) on Nov. 23. Of course, Mrs. Alice Harvey's Seventh avenue home was the scene of the gathering, and assisting were four of Ramona's charming aunts. Among the guests who showered Odessa with dainty trousseau additions were: Puffy Hill, Marilyn Hudson, Barbara Lambert, Doloris Bell, Gloria Baily Wood, Cookie Cook, Jessie Mae Rombley, Shirley Rakestraw, Haroldine Browning, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Nancy Balch, Sis Russell, Paulette Coleman, Jeanne (Peaches) Johnson, Jessie King, and yours truly . . .

In mentioning betrothals and the like, Ernie Spearman has taken the lovely Geridine Barnette, formerly of Michigan, for his bride. Luckily, the couple has a new apartment. . . . Other gents to flee the bachelor realm are Raoul Reynolds, Kappa Gent, who kept his marriage a secret; George Yielders, who, along with his bride, will be felicitated at a scheduled reception; and Frank Matthews, who eloped with Annie Laurie Hordge. Ione Pierce is now Mrs. Broadway and is busily engaged, along with her family, making plans for the reception. From up north comes tidings that Walt Loving Jr., will depart the single realm in December.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The Iota Phi Lambda public Education program will be Sunday morning at Second Baptist church. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, national honorary member, will give the key address. . . . Also on Sunday, but late afternoon, the Crop 'n' Tail club is holding its installation of officers. Several club representatives have been invited along with other guests. Dancing will be enjoyed following the serious part of the program. . . . Last Sunday, Norma and Eddy Green had their daughter christened. Atty. Walt Garden and Kay Seeley stood as godparents. Rev. Adam Powell and Clayton Russell performed the christening. A reception followed at the Green's home. Mrs. Fannie Casmon is all smiles over the rapid convalescing her husband Frank is enjoying following an operation. . . . Did you know that Edward will soon spend part of his time at the L. A. house of charm and the other party at his very smart Salon in San Francisco that opens this month? And that LaTanya and Earl are giving up their L. A. apt. to take up residence in 'Frisco, where LaTanya is going into wholesale dress designing in the new Apparel City. . . . Other local deserters include Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who has hied off to Oakland to train another chorus. Bill Smallwood, Fourth Estater, has just about severed all relations with Sunny Cal, for the East. I hear that Elizabeth Garrott and Gloria Roberts have fallen in love with N. Y. while studying at Julliard. Wonder if Yvonne Cummings will do the same. Still holding out for good old L. A., we make deadline . . .

'Til Next Week.

Floyd Covintgons New Members of University Club

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington were elected to the membership in the University Dinner club which meets at Occidental college. Rev. and Mrs. Harold M. Kingsley had already been members for two years. However, in order to clarify the position of the club as to conditions of membership—(At the September meeting a resolution to the general effect that in admitting members no discrimination be practiced as to race or religion was adopted by a vote of 59 to 26. The majority was decisive and we sincerely hope all members will abide by the action in good spirit. We also want to thank the entire membership for the uniform dignity and restraint displayed in the discussion.)

Mr. R. Benajah Potter, chairman of the board of managers, Pilgrim House, is president of the club. Others active in this situation were: Miss Elizabeth Wood, Atty. and Mrs. J. W. MacNair—all active in the Church of Christian Fellowship and a former president of Straight College, New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Altadena, California.

Appointed Luncheon Given Matron

An appointed luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Ethel Myart recently honoring Mrs. Florence Criss, who is visiting the city from Dallas, Texas, as house guest of her sister, Mrs. Corrine Bell.

Among those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Homes and Mrs. Thompson.

Mother of 13 Charm Members Passes

Members of the 13 Charm club wish to express their sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Rosa Bell Williams, for whom funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 4. This loving mother gave unselfishly and willing her time and advice in helping at all times.

To the famil yand friends the 13 Charms wish for you the comfort that covers those whose hope is stayed on Him.



20TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edmond admide gifts received at the elaborate affair honoring their 20 years of marriage. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

Friends Gather to Honor 20th Wedding Anniversary of the Charles Edmonds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edmond celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home, 1669 E. 50th place, with a host of friends, relatives and members of the Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star chapter, of the most worshipful Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Calif., Inc.

Among friends and members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Oakland, Calif., who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond for the weekend. Members of the fraternal groups present were: C. B. Torrance, most worshipful grand master; Joseph P. Henry, 32 degree; Cassie McAfee, 32 degree; R. L. Johnson Jr., 32 degree; R. W. M. of Friendly Lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M. Scotish Rite; Mrs. Mary A. Henry; Mrs. Arcelia Clark, Daughters of Sphinx, and Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond are former members of the C. M. E. Temple church of Shreveport, La., and were married on Oct. 27, 1927, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, 1933 St. John st., by the late Rev. C. H. Copeland, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond are members of the Phillips Temple C.M.E. church of this city and are prominent in civic movements.

Zella Taylor Entertains

Mrs. Zella M. Taylor had as her dinner guests Thursday her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Tulare, Calif., who were in town to attend the profession ceremony of their son, William, who is studying to become a Catholic priest.

Gardenia Girls Add New Membe

The Gardenia Girls met at the home of Mrs. Blanche H. Lee, hostess. After the routine of business, Mrs. Minnie Ferre was presented with a gift from the club. She also became a member.

Before the group adjourned a delicious repast was served by the hostess.

The club extends sympathy to the family of Corresponding Secretary Beatrice M. Rubirth, in the passing of her husband, Mr. Robert Rubirth.

La Jovial Club

La Jovial club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Bessie Rankins for a very informative business meeting that was followed by a social hour that included several changes of bridge.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, club mother, at her residence on East Adams blvd., Thursday evening, Nov. 6.

The recent Altruistic Social club's tea was enjoyed by members of the La Jovial club.

Helen Douglas on Air Friday 3:30 p.m

Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman representing the 14th Congressional district, will speak over KFI Friday, November 7, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Douglas is one of only five members of congress who have a voting record of 100 percent for all progressive measures.

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MRS. HAZEL WHEADON, Girls vice principal of Jeff High recently addressed Parents Council of Woodlawn YWCA. (See story).

Winter Formal Set By Cavalrette Inc.

The Cavalrette Social club Inc., organized in 1939, has throughout its organization given some of the finest social affairs the city has ever witnessed. This year the group has made elaborate plans for an annual Winter Formal to be held Sat. evening, Nov. 8, at Elks Auditorium.

From 10 until 2, the more than 500 guests will enjoy dancing. At 11:30 p.m. the affair will be interrupted with an introduction of the Cavalrettes as follows: Jackie Owens Moore, president; Beatrice Dunn League, vice-president; Benester O. Fisher, recording secty.; Mayme Carter, financial secty.; Frances Adams, treasurer; Lucille Ivie, business manager; Violette Dancy, reporter; Esther T. Greenly, club adviser; members, Sara Elizabeth Agnew, Athielene Jones, Olive Kelly, Delphine Fay, Muriel McFadden, honorary member.

Zeresh Eberhardt Presides Vogue Arts First Meeting

The Vogue Art Club held its first meeting of the season 1947-48 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sara Collier. Plans were made for the ensuing year. First social event on the calendar will be the annual Christmas party, for the members and friends.

The afternoon was spent, after meeting playing Bonaza and other games. The highlight of the evening was the showing of technicolor movies, which captured the gayety and gala array of the Country Bazaar given by the club this year.

Officers and members of the club are, Pres.-Zeresh Eberhardt Vice-Pres.-Blum McKinney, Secy.-Mabel Mann, Treas.-Estelle Lane, Sgt. at Arms-Ruth Speights, Hospitality Chairman-Sammie Moore, Art Instructor-Nina Taylor, Reporter-Arthonia Lewis, Sara Collier, Ernestine Nickerson, Velma Rodgers, Emily Jackson, June Smith, Helen Trammell and Mattie Huddleston.

The club welcomes Velma Rodgers, who TWAed in last week from New York, after a stay there of 6 mos. Guest of the evening were Mesdames: Vivian Johnson, Gladys Love, Rose Fisher, and Mildred Thomas.

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Eastern Matron Honored At Birthday Fete

Honoring the 55th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Emily Clark of White Plains, N. Y. and Chester, Penn. Mrs. Libby Clark Williams and Miss Jerry Clark, entertained with a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening.

Between the appointed hours of nine and two, some forty guests greeted Mrs. Clark, who has been sojourning with her daughters for the past six months.

Guestlisted were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meigs, Mrs. Fannye Thomas, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Jesse Barker, Mrs. Lucia Rickmond, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mrs. Linda Pettiford, Mr. George Hooker, Mr. Fred Kinder, Mr. Emmett Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin, Miss Phyliss Scott, Mr. Ruddy Henderson, Miss Jessie Mae Brown, Mr. Leroy Beavers, Mr. Charles Gibson, Mr. Jay White, Mr. Herman Spurlock, Marian Clairbore and Miss Jaunita Johnson.

Mrs. Linda Pettiford and Mrs. Thelma Meigs assisted as hostess along with Miss Allen and Miss Johnson.

Mrs. Clark will leave for her home in Chester, Pa. next month.

Clayton Powells Dinner Honorees

Congressman and Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell (Hazel Scott) and their 15 month old son, Adam Clayton Powell III, were the honored guests Wednesday evening at an elaborate dinner party given in the lovely home of Mrs. Mable Howard, 2748 Glassell st., close friend of the Powells and godmother to the baby.

Sharing honors with the Powells were Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell, and Mrs. Eunice Wolffe, traveling companion to Miss Hazel Scott.

Other guests included Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Kathryn Johns, Mrs. Florence Carter and Mrs. Georgia Hunt, Miss Alice DeCuir, Miss Meridith Howard, Miss Jessie Fletcher and Mr. Walter Carter, brother of Mrs. Howard.

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'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

The Junior Republic's Annual mmage Sale was presented t week and as usual everyone a there. Some go to buy, some look around and others just to their friends. Some of the ms were beautiful, collector's ms. I was certainly glad to see ri Coe with her son Rippy just ck from Chicago where she ent two months with Earl's rents. She said that she had a nderful time, but just had to urn to California. Ray Kindk, Bobby Johnson, Bebe King, ne Miles, and oodles of others re on hand. . . Now today, ursday and Friday the Trus- Helpers of the Friendship ptist church will be having a mmage Sale at the Masonic ll here in Pasadena and they nt you to come out and supt them in the fashion that I ow that you will. They will ve items from clothes to furture. Don't forget now. . . . Oh s, Jerrie said that Dot Mims is ing quite well.

At the Ebony Earl's club meetg Monday they were closeted th their Queen, Clarise Turner, aking last minute preparations their campaign to win the ung Men's Progressive ague's Popularity Contest. The een will be crowned at their pular Ball, Thanskgiving Eve, plan to go out that night and ve a real good time. The Earl's e also making plans for big ings in December. One never ows what they will pull out of e bag.

That new long look was prevant at the Club Echo's party st week at the home of Kathine Terr. Ellen Storm wore a ipson Girl blouse and a plaid ool skirt with a ruffle at the ttom. Emma Biggs was there, earing a charming ladies-in-aiting suit. To stop questions s to what the stork would bring e wore a darling rinestone uestion mark brooch. Ruth Waples had the new look, as did Molly Sears. The husbands had a good time playing, well. . . . Gertrude Possum, who reminds me so of Ruth Valentine, looked charming as ever. Kitty Terris' glasses matched her suit.

The Les Matronettes met at the home of Justine Bartlette and spent an evening of playing bridge. A new member was present, Bebe King. Frances Moody brought a coat that she is knitting and is indeed beautiful. One of our members, Alyce Harris, presented her family, Bernard, and Michel, with another son and brother. Congratulations, Alyce and Bernie. Rudy Gordon was guest for the evening, and we were certainly glad to have her there. It seems that she will be a permanent guest until Mary Edson, who was voted in the club, and Alyce Harris are able to return.

Sunday at the Friendship Baptist church the W. D. Carter Chorus presented Mrs. Sarah Amos in recital. Didn't make it, but they tell me it was indeed a wonderful success.

Laughter filled the air at 1010 Glen at the home of Sonny Bartlett, son of Justine and Teddy Bartlett, who was celebrating his third birthday. Several weeks ago Sonny had informed his mother what he wanted for his birthday party. He wanted ice cream, cookies, cake and candy, so his mother tried to have everything just as he wanted. Some of those who joined in to help Sonny have a happy birthday were Sid Heard Jr. and his sister June, Kenneth and Jimmie Stewart, Delores Edwards, Freddy and Margaret Mack, Joyce Jean and Gerald Sue Jackson and Jeffey Carr.

Well, that's all for now except that friends of Jean and LeRoy Solders will be glad to know that they are expecting the stork in January.

Hasta Luego.



TALENTED ARTIST—Mabel Scott will appear on program for the Beta Pi Sigma show Nov. 10 at Meadowbrook gardens. Many other artists are listed to appear.

Mrs. Bertha McKanlass Ends Fraternal Visit On Coast

Mrs. Bertha McKanlass of Detroit, Michigan, National Directress of Shrine Daughters of Elks, I.B.P.O.E.W. accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Hewitt, arrived in Los Angeles, Sept. 22, and spent three weeks of a well earned vacation. While in the city they were the house guests of Mrs. Alberta D. Parker, past 1st National directoress of Shrine who worked with Mrs. McKanlass three years.

Many courtesies were planned and given for the charming visitors. Among them: A round table luncheon by hostess Parker; trip to Duarte to view the Out Door Life and Health Assoc. Sanitarium; a visit to the Second Baptist Center, and luncheon guest of Mrs. R. J. Jones; lunch at Farmers Market with Mrs. Jones and Parker; Guest of Mrs. Ella S. White to breakfast with the Phys. Art Lit Mor club; a Theatre party given by Mrs. Harriett Jackson at Grauman's Chinese; A theatre party as guests of Mrs. Alice Jacobs, to the Million Dollar to see the Lionel Hampton billing; the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turnell of Zamora st. to an elaborate turkey dinner, guests of Mrs. Echo Robinson to Cliftons on Olive st. this was a surprise birthday luncheon to Mrs. McKanlass; Dinner guests of Mrs. Camalle DeVarney; Mrs. Gertrude Bradley's of Long Beach and Mrs. Mable Aarons of Pasadena. The latter hostess serving gumbo, squab from her own flock. The delightful trip to Knot's Berry Farm and chicken dinner there was one of the real thrills, hostessed by Mrs. Mabel Gray and Mrs. Rhonie Godwin. Mrs. McKanless was the guest of Mrs. Ruth Mosby at the Silver Leaf O.E.S. club which was held at Crystal Center.

The grand lady had the pleasure of visiting the following chapters and temples of Dtr. Elks, Deborah Chapter No. 13 O.E.S. Arrowhead Temple of San Bernardino; Hiawatha and Lottie Agustus Temples of Los Angeles; Ne Plus Ultra of Bakersfield and Los Olivas of Santa Barbara; A Shrine Club was organized at the home of Dtr. Camille DuVernay by the frand directoress and named in memory of Mother Hicks "The Annie Hicks Club."

There was a trip to San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico the last day of their visit, good byes were said Thursday, Oct. 16, and they left for a visit to San Francisco and Denver enroute home with praise for the city of Los Angeles.

L. A. Art Charity Club Contributes to Hospital

Last week the Los Angeles Art and Charity Club presented a contribution of $100 to the West View Hospital building fund.

This gift repersented the proceeds of a "coffee" given by the club on Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Nadine Cole, with Miss Louise Beavers and Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks pouring coffee.

Scores of guests enjoyed the delightful muscial program presented by Mrs. Ruby Barbee Wilson, mistress of ceremonies. Among the well known artists presented were: Al Hibler, ginger with Duke Ellington's orchestra; Miss Lucille Bocate, concert pianist of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Josephine Webster Cooper, Miss Marjorie Day, and Jules Smith, singers; Miss Lena Torrance, dramatic reader; and Richard Bailey, pianist. Mark Davis of the Walt Disney Studios was introduced and commented briefly on the need for hospitals, such as West View.

Mrs. Leola Longress, a member of the club who is an outgtanding artists, accompanied several of the singers and played and sang at intervals throughout the afternoon.

The Los Angeles Art and Charity Club was founded 17 years ago by Mrs. Pearl Cooper, who is still an active member. Officers of the club are Mrs. Miriam Hutchinson, president; Mrs. Edith Wilson, secretary, Mrs. Rose Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hurt, treasurer; and Mrs. Edna Robinson, club mother. Other members are: Mesdames Gwendolyn Campbell, Essie Hayman Franklin, Ina Howard, Ilika Jones, Hazel Simpson, Lucille Williams, and Ruby Barbee Wilson.

Les Unique Add to Festive Season

With harvest festivals in the air, Les Unique club can add another grand affair to its long list of social events, with the pre-Halloween cocktail party given Friday night at 1937 S. Hobart ave. amid goblins, cats and witches galore.

More than 200 guests dined and danced beneath Jack-o-lanterns in the enclosed patio. At midnight a portable Emerson radio was given to Mrs. Cora Wright of Long Beach, lucky winner of a contest.

The club members were smart in long black skirts and white blouses. Each wore a cocktail apron made of black and orange crepe paper keeping in line with the motif.



RETURNS—Mrs. Gertrude B. Cherry is back in L.A. following a very interesting vacation in the East and South with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Larue On Local Visit

Mrs. Cora LaRue, recent visitor, spent several days with Mrs. George Eva Hamilton before she left for her home in Oakland. Mrs. LaRue was on her way from visiting her husband Mr. Frank LaRue who is confined in the Southern Pacific Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. LaRue lived here many years ago, this was her first time in the city, in sixteen years, she said the only thing that looked the same to her was the Lincoln theater, she left Tuesday evening on the Owl, to return in January and she plans to spend several days on her return. Mr. LaRue has been employed by the S. Pacific for twenty years.

Helen Whiteside Edger Myers To Wed

Mrs. Virginia Whiteside os revealing the bethrothal of her daughter, Helen Marie to Mr. Edgar Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers of 1265 E. 41 street.

The popular young couple will recite vows in early winter.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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Have you ever thought about the entertaining and those entertained during this season and the oncoming Yule season, there are perhaps more variety and more elegance in these mellow months than in the combined achievements of the other months. Those "social recluses" who generally retired at the close of the New Year week are already beginning plans for pre-Thanksgiving affairs with all the vim, vitality and enthusiasm of professional "genius" and you just watch the lovely and unique ideas that will be displayed for several months hence.

All these affairs can and usually do involve a bit of a financial problem even with a generous allowance, and, of course, the problem of clothes becomes one of greater importance than ever when you are to be personally in the limelight, so make a careful and complete study of your wardrobe before you get "enmeshed" in party plans. Get an early start on the clothes check-up, then you will have to build your plans around the style of your wardrobe. It is really a highly enjoyable occasion when you know that what you are wearing harmonizes so well with other decorations blending into the atmosphere of the "moment" so charmingly.

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End of Eastern Trip Brings Matron Home

Mrs. Gertrude B. Cherry returned to L.A. following a two months vacation spent visiting relatives in various cities of the East and South. While in Chicago, Jackson, Mississippi and Port Gibson, she was entertained by relatives. In New Orleans her trip was highlighted by visiting the services of Union Bethal A.M.E. church, which is noted for its three great choirs.

Her stop in Oklahoma included attending two conferences in Chickasha and Oklahoma City. In Chickasha she was the guest of Mrs. Ida Marris, of 906 S. 2nd st. In Oklahoma City she was guest of Mrs. Synthia Garcia at 430 E. 2nd st.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Juanita Glover Everett was honoree at a baby shower given by Mrs. Jewel Banks in her lovely delux home.

Many close friends and relatives attended the affair.

The Everetts are expecting a visit from the stork Dec. 17.

Fellowship Vesper To End YWCA Observance

The local YWCA is joining ith other associations throughut the nation in preparing for orld Fellowship observance uring the week of November 9 rough 16.

Mrs. Lillian Fentress, chairan of the Woodlawn Branch WCA World Fellowship Comittee announced that all YWCA roups and committees are rranging some demonstration connection with the obserance. The Business and Prossional Girls' League with Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore as chairan of program, and her comittee are planning a skit to ortray the work being done roughout the world by the WCA. The Y-Teen department, nder the leadership of Mrs. Inez llen, director, is planning a orld Fellowship Carnival.

The activities of the week will ulminate with a world Fellowhip Vesper to be held on Sunay, November 16 from 5-7 p.m. he public is invited to join with he YWCA in uniting through hristian fellowship, others hroughout the world.

Dinner Fete Given by Margie White

Mrs. Margie White of 651 E. 0th pl., entertained a group of riends with a pre-Halloween arty, Among those enjoying the dinner were; Mmes. Daisy Genry, Willie Gordon, Alice Jackson, Blanche Harris, Madie Bonner, Cora Green and Misses Zoetta McQuown, Lillie Ellis and Marvin Hawkins.

Barbara Pulliam In Recital Sun.

Barbara Joyce Pulliam, 16-year-old student of Victoria Rice, will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. at Chapel of Remembrance, 4700 Avalon blvd. Unusual is this colorful program, which will combine violin selections and vocal artistry.

Barbara is a Jefferson High school student. She has made remarkable progress in both violin and voice. Mme. Nadina de Sanctis is her vocal teacher.

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Mrs. Anna Bell Gladney of St. Louis, Missouri, sister of Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, M. D. C. Mitchell, Mr. John Mitchell, Mrs. Essie Parker, Mrs. Minnie Moses, and Mrs. Mamie Rowe, was given a farewell party at the home of her brother, Rev. Mitchell, last Sunday. More than 100 lovely friends, nieces, nephews, and an uncle, Mr. Henry Mitchell, of Santa Barbara, who is in his 18th year, graced the occasion.

A befitting program was rendered. The honored guest was given a shower of gifts. Mrs. Gladney has been the house-guest of her brother for more than two months. She is an active member of Centennial Christian church, St. Louis, Missouri. Besides other departments of the church, she has served as president and vice-president of the choir. She has expressed herself as having enjoyed the best trip of her life. Included in her sight-seeing trips were Catalina Island and Tijuana.

She entrained for home on Nov. 5, where her husband, five lovely children, and a host of friends await her return.

Surprise Party Given Leaders Of Miller Club

On Sunday, Nov. 2, a large group of members and friends of Dorie Miller Hero Charity club No. 2, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams.

To the surprise of the club mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, and president, Mrs. Williams, the group honored them with a birthday party.

The scene of the dining room was in Halloween motif. A huge birthday cake centered the appointed table, and the two women were showered with many gifts.

The party was the work of Mrs. Helen Wilson, who was assisted by Mmes. Maggie Rush, Josephine Pina, and Beatrice Bailey.

Among other honored guests were several members of Dorie Miller Hero Charity club No. 1.

Glanville Lockett To Speak for Omegas

Mr. Glanville A. Lockett, former english professor, Prarie View college, will be principle speaker Sunday at Holman Methodist church, 2003 W. Jefferson blvd., as Omega Psi Phi fraternity observes its 27th annual Achievement Week Program.

The puble is invited to attend Sunday Nov. 9, 10:55 a.m., Holman Methodist Church, L. L. White, minister.

Other speakers will include Charles W. Thrash, basileus of Lambda chapter and James P. Perry Jr., 12th district representative.

Fremont Council Meeting Has Key Speakers

Fremont Council held its meeting Oct. 24, in Trinity Street School auditorium, Mrs. G. A. Lohrman presiding.

Mrs. W. A. Myers, manager of Tenth District PTA Child Welfare, explained necessary forms and rules for nutrition and lunches, being given to school children who are undernourished.

Principals of schools in Fremont Council present were: Miss Mary Waddell, 109th street; Mrs. Helen Zillgit, Lillian; Mrs. Jeanne Dean Murphy, Florence; Mrs. Irene Leoni Lucas, Compton avenue; Miss Gladys Hansen, 92nd street; Mrs. Pauline Butsher, 111th street; Mrs. Vassie Brown, Grape; Mr. Clarence Axtell, Hooper avenue; Miss Eleanor Hicks, Miramonte; and Miss Claire Gartside, of Trinity street school, who spoke in welcome to the Council when introduced by Mrs. Jose Peltyo, first vice-president of Trinity PTA.

Mrs. J. L. Kierstead spoke on parliamentary proceedings and announced her conference Monday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m., at 451 N. Hill.

Mrs. Lohrman announced Tenth District meeting Nov. 6, at Polytechnic High School, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lee De Bridge, president of California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science for Peace." Dr. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools, is granting full institute credit to all teachers attending.

Sue Harris Plays Hostess to Les Petite Madams

Les Petite Madams proclaimed Sue and Fred Harris a most gracious and charming host and hostess after enjoying a delightful afternoon in their home at 2646 Kenwood on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2.

Guests took part in a quiz, conducted by Mrs. Harris. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hemmitt and Mr. Miles.

Games and delicious refreshments added to the spirit of gaiety.

Friendly rivalry between the two club groups under captains Willie Mae Taylor and Chaney Edwards has reached its peak.

Captain Edwards announced a cocktail party at Armstrong's Den on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 713 E. 55th st. The hours are 5 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Willa J. Clark Succumbs in Okla.

Mmes. E. Birdie Smith, Ethel Jones and Mr. John E. Clark were called to their home in Hennessey, Oklahoma due to the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Willa J. Clark.

Buffet Supper For Liberty Social Club

Members and friends of the Liberty Social club were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Ruby Price Reed, 524 E. 31st st.

An evening of cards was highlighted by a delicious buffet supper. Among the members and guests were Mrs. Bertha Thomas, founder; Mrs. Florence Alexce, secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Brown, club reporter; Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Belton, and Mr. and Mrs. Temple of San Pedro. Madames: Louise McMellon, Ruth Cousin, S. Brown, Lillie Dentist, E. Jackson, C. Akins, B. McMillan. Also Felix Johnson, T. Reid, Perry Lewis and Ira Williams.

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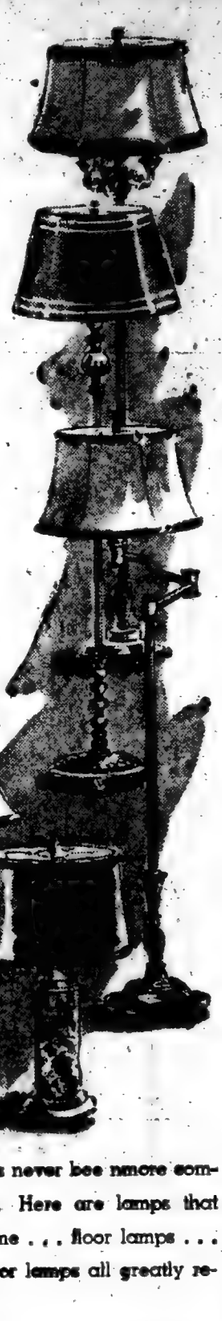


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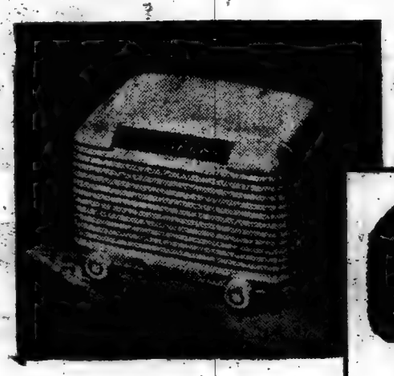
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What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Rising up to combat the poor living standards in Los Angeles, e Pan-Hellenic Council is making plans for a better environment young people in the future. The membership of this organiza- n is made up of young men and women from various fraternal, ority, civic and other groups about the city. Many prominent izens feel that there is a great need for such a progressive or- nization.

Over on South Hobart, last Sunday afternoon, the Pan-Hellenic uncil entertained its members and friends with a tea dansante the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar. Plans were discussed the improving of social and civic relations among the young d old people of Los Angeles.

Friday night, the traditional spirit of Halloween got under way th such a terrific bang that it would have shaken the Rock of braltar from top to bottom. Everything from "trick or treat" to "street fiesta" was included by the merrymakers on this eve of ooks and goblins."

Highlighting this night of all nights was the "street fiesta" en by the Gamma Xi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, ich turned out to be a howling success. Assisting the Alpha t men with the concessions were Grace Davis, Leona Goodson, lande Stovall, Pauline Jones, Leola Beavers, Jean Arnold, Ar- ne Thomas, Tanis Fortier, Regina Mingleton and the Derrick ns. The numerous concession booths consisted of hot dogs and t drinks, pokeno and bingo games, and many other forms of usement. Musical entertainment was supplied by T-Bone lker and Nelson Alexander's combo.

Through the length of the fiesta one could hear the hoarse ce of Shelby Robinson, yelling, "step right up, folks, the party's yours," Clayton Moore and Artis Grant awarding prizes to the ky winners, Morris Hampton yelling "anybody can win," and a t of other Alpha men gleaming with joy over the success of this e affair.

Brousing through the Halloween-spirited crowd were Silvia llaberg, David Crompton, Rosalie Kelly, Scott Gilbert, Mr. and s. Bill Golden, Faye and Jack Thompson, Murney Hardon, and vola's ace football star, Bob Boyd, Murtle White, Howard More- d, Teddy Williams, Mary Pollard, Joyce Maynard, Hal Faulk- , Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Robert Thompson, Marion eeney, Joel Ammos and Raymond Bowens.

Over at the C.I.O. Hall, the Lambda chapter of the Omega Psi was stepping out with a "masquerade dance" that presented fun-loving crowd with the time of their lives. The fine music George Brown's band kept the "joint jumpin'." Seen having a d time were Olive Benz, Le Mont Edwards, Seaybee Staley, arles Brown, Lillian Spikes, Edward Shields, Marcelyn Coleman, l Jones, Hayward Taylor, Cleo Hutchinson, Andrew Wallace and a Moore.

After the parties, many fun-craving couples were seen creep- away to the many "after parties," some of which were given Dorothy and Richard Williams, "Rip" Gridley, Johnny Williams, ce Finney, and Kenneth and Hugo Hill. Now of course there e those who preferred to attend the "drag ball" at the Club bam. Incidentally, fellas, what happened to some of your girl nds during the course of these parties???

Saturday afternoon was indeed a sad one for the UCLA Bruins, o bowed to defeat at the onslaught of the victorious California rs. After the gun sounded to end the game, collegiates from h universities gathered on the Coliseum turf for their traditional omecoming" exercises. Coming down from the Berkeley campus cheer the mighty Golden Bears were Lavern Dillon, Allan Mc- egor, Frances Williams, Paul Forbes, Ramona Rynolds, Bernard Twyre, Irma Brussard, Al Luke, Irene Prince and Eleanor Cline.

Saturday night found the collegiates from the campuses of LA and UC being entertained at the Fifth ave. home of Billy nfield. Many forgot their game-worries and proceeded to enjoy mselves with fun in dancing and romancing, such as Eleanor ne, Roy Johnson, Masie Jones, Gilbert Griffin, Fannie Williams, and Maple, Frances Williams, Bernice Rigard, Bob Logan, Sally es, Gerrie Johnson, Stanley "Steamer" Robertson, Hal Matcher, ege Penland and Boverly Cannon.

Over at the 35th street home of Norma Williams, the collegi- s were entertained with a midnight supper in honor of Lanley wman and Eddie Bryan, visiting here from Berkeley. Sitting wn to eat around the fireplace in the beautiful Pine Room of e home were Mildred Houston, Sherman Jones, Ann Smith, Fred- Haines, Gloria Crouch, James White, Arleigh Maddox, Guy Cleas, Brown, Frank Harvey, Walter White, Keith Ray and Raymond tthews.

Many in the collegiate world will be looking forward to the vest Barn Dance, to be given by the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Invitational bids will be in the ll for this promising affair to be given on November 14.

Last Sunday, at the YMCA, a group of City college students t to discuss plans for an organization that will be open to all dents on the campus. The program of the club for the next eting was also discussed. Every student of LACC is invited to end their next meeting, Friday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. at the YMCA. that time a name will be decided upon and officers will be cted. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to become a part a growing social organization.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters gave a reception their godchild, Barbara, who is the former Miss Barbara Hen- , who was married to Johnny Pickett last August.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Spearman, o were married a few weeks ago. The bride is the former Miss raldine Barnette.

That's all, folks. Will let you know WHAT'S HAPPENIN' again t week.

teresting Account f Eastern Trip Told y Emily J. Green

Miss Emily Jane Greene, 438 E. t st., who was a recent guest Hotel Theresa, New York City, ates a most enjoyable account an extensive trip.

Stopping in Albuquerque, New xico, she was the guest of her ther and sister-in-law, Mr. d Mrs. J. H. Greene, and while re she visited the Carlsbad verns, and Santa Fe, New xico. Returning to her home, awatha, Kansas, where she d not been since early child- od, Miss Greene, who was the est of cousins, Mrs. Amelia xey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles wman, visited the famed vis Memorial that was recent- discussed in Life Magazine.

In Kansas City, Mo., she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Almer ney. Mr. Storey is a teacher in Kansas City public schools. Greene attended the closing session of the National Baptist Convention. In Kansas City, Kansas, Miss Greene was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parks.

At Chicago, she visited more cousins, Miss Maybelle Reynolds, Mrs. Berneice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, and Messrs. Ralph Ernest, and Eugene Reynolds. The Reynolds brothers, Ralph and Jerome, are proprietors of the Vogue Radio and Record shop of that city. While in Chicago, Miss Greene visited the Miller Business College, operated by home town childhood friends, Messrs. Milton and Stanley Miller.

Miss Rebecca Gillison, a member of a Philadelphia Hospital staff and former WAC, was Miss Greene's charming hostess during her stay in Philadelphia where a barbecue was given in her honor.

Highlighting events in New York were a yacht tour of the Hudson River, and a dinner and theatre party given for Miss Greene by Mrs. Dorothy Moses of Sugar Hill.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY—Polio patients at Jackson, Mississippi, Emergency Polio hospital, had a Halloween party. Costs of medical care and hospitalization for all patients are borne by chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through funds given in the annual March of Dimes.

African Student Heads Lincoln U. Student Gov't Body

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Alexander Bajulaiye Cotay, native of Free Town, West Africa, has been elected president of the Lincoln university (Co.) Student Government body.

A dynamic personality, President Cotay in his inaugural address on November 28, made a statement of the policy of the student government body which will be cooperation and coordination of student activities with the administration, to strengthen the old school spirit and traditions as contributing factors to "making Lincoln what we want it to be." He pleaded with upper classmen to carry themselves like college men and women in order to gain the respect of the administration and students of the lower division.

Young Concert Artists to Appear Nov. 23

Several promising young artists are to be presented at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa, Sunday afternoon at 4, November 23, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Frederick. Carolyn Cooley, Harriet Harris, Irene Miller and Zoe Wise are among those scheduled to appear. The recital is under the auspices of the Church of Christian Fellowship for the piano and organ funds. Mrs. Frederick, prominent figure in social and music circles, is chairman of the music committee of the church.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Gridiron Challenge. Jackson Scholz. Another good football yarn by the author of "Pigskin Warriors" in the story of Barney and Gunga's friendship at State college.

Sky Pioneer. Robert Bartlett. An excellent biography of the Russian-American inventor and engineer who has made outstanding contributions to the development of clippers and heliocopters.

Shasta of the Wolves. Olaf Baker. The strange story of an Indian boy who grew up in the forest and was saved from a sacrifice by his friends the wolves.

Junior Anthology of World Poetry. Mark Van Doren. A collection representative of all times and civilizations, a splendid introduction to world literature.

Model Child. Marjory Hall. After a hard grind, Bunnie makes a success of modeling as a career, a good picture of life in a department store.

The Pageant of Middle American History. Anne Peck. Told with scholarly enthusiasm, the history of the countries with a common past which link North and South America.

LANGSTON, Okla.—"A Challenge To the Atomic Age" was the controlling theme of a vesper program presented by the Sphinx club of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity last Sunday at Langston university.

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

I have pondered long and extensively over the subject of the so-called "school strikes" that have been jabbing alarming blows at the hearts of the cities and people throughout the United States. Our city of L.A. has been one of the hardest and most frequently stung by this thoughtless outward expression of racial and religious prejudices. We have had to fight the school strikes and fight the people behind them. And yet, every so often, the vicious, and scandalous menace appears in some practically "lily-white" section of town. And then the fight is on again, to be stamped out and conquered.

One of the most vicious manifestations here in the city has been in the neighborhood and at Fremont High school. Some months ago there was sufficient tension between the six Negro students and the white pupils there to arouse the attention of many of the neighboring institutes. Not so long ago, there was a similar disturbance in the neighborhood of Manual Arts High school. I was particularly impressed, or depressed, by the fact that one of the daily papers thought it necessary to picture several of the Caucasion youth wielding lead pipes and other weapons, standing as though in preparation. No, they were not snapshots, they had, apparently, been posed for. Whether or not the editor of that daily paper knew that within those pictures were the elements to arouse the tempers of other students of other races, there was. Now there had to be some one to quell the flare of tempers, or allow the disturbance to lead to something more serious.

If compliments are henceforth in order, I would be delighted to place a warm hand on the shoulder of Dr. Paul Fisher, of Thomas Jefferson High school. Our own Dr. Fisher did so much during those trying days to keep the name of Jefferson High out of the papers, and out of the entire messy affair. I was a member of a group of 2300 who listened to him pleading with the students to hold the name of their school; to let their reputation remain untarnished. And the students, every last one, complied with this heartfelt wish. They were able to stick out their chests and say in a calm, sincere manner, "I am a true American."

Recently, Gary, Indiana was plagued with one of the so-called "school strikes" and some degree of trouble between the Negro and the white students. It seems that the cause of the trouble went home to roost to a Gary adult, who had incited the students to act in the manner which they did. And the same is true in the local schools here in L.A., and other cities. Being a high school student myself, I know too well the moods and the thoughts of high school students. In my belief, only outside propaganda or jealousy could have been the cause of the actions of the white students toward the colored pupils. Jealous, I say, because of the fact that Negroes were actually enjoying the rights that all American students are entitled to enjoy, contrary to the subversive doctrines of the white supremists. Realization that there un-American doctrines no longer have the old pull rankled in the minds of the students fresh from the South. So they spoke to the Jakes and the Charlies, their not too serious minded pals, and together they cut one more old caper.

Someone asked me during one of the "school strikes" who was being educated, the students or the Board of Education. I asked and received an answer to the question of who, in his opinion, needed most the education, the students or the Board of Education. Perhaps the answer would startle you. But all in all, I should say that the situations have been dealt with in a non-discriminating manner by our loyal Board of Education officials. Well, it just goes to show that the saying "better late than never" still holds good.

I could not answer the question, when asked, if the words "we don't want punks around here" were complimentary of a high school principal. It seems that every time you open your mouth concerning that situation, your lips are going to get stepped upon, one way or the other. But a city high school principal referring to Negro students of his school in any such manner is certainly not a thing of gallant and loyal Americanism. I wonder if anyone ever told him that there were people such as Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Good people, who believed that the soil of America was just as free to a Negro as to a Caucasian. I wonder if he knew that there is just as much Negro blood on the pages of our history books as that of any other people; that the hope of the people who have done so much for the cause of his freedom and mine, was to have a free America . . . "with freedom and justice for all."

By the way, there are people who seem to think that freedom of belief does not come under the constitutional rights of American citizens. But we know that in freedom of belief, we have freedom of speech; in freedom of speech, we have freedom of the press, and religion, and about any other rights that can be mentioned. Stop a man from thinking, and you have a stopped man, period. I am wondering, is a government OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE, COMMUNISTIC?

Dances to Follow Sports Nights

All over the city teen-age dances and sports nights every youngsters will be dancing, playing, and relaxing on Friday nights as the community-wide recreation program, planned and executed by students in senior gear. Already Belmont, Eagle Rock, Gardena, San Fernando, Wilson, Fremont, Los Angeles, Polytechnic, University, and Venice high schools have started the school term with dances to be followed with recreational sports nights.

Youth centers throughout the community will alternate with Friday during the school year. Student organizations are planning the type of program, price of admission, and all the other details.

In addition, Los Angeles high school will have its swimming pool open for recreational purposes every Friday night, and lessons will be given every Saturday morning.

The entire program is under the supervision of the senior high school Youth Services Division of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Roy Wilkins Opens NAACP Youth Confab

HOUSTON, Tex.—Delegates to the 9th annual youth conference of the NAACP opened its sessions in Antioch Baptist church here November 5.

In a letter of greetings to the conference President Truman expressed the hope that the NAACP young people would help to mobilize support for the recommendations made by the President's Committee on Civil Rights October 29.

The opening address to the conference was delivered by Roy Wilkins of New York, national assistant secretary. George L-P Weaver, of the CIO spoke November 6 on "Youth and Security," dealing with employment. Wendell Addington, University of Texas student and member of the University of Texas student chapter, was one of the principal speakers Thursday night, November 6.

Heman M. Sweatt, who is seeking entrance to the University of Texas law school and Lois Sipuel, who is seeking entrance to the University of Oklahoma law school, were speakers at the session Friday night, November 7.

500 Vets Readying For Santa Claus Act

Members of the American Veterans Committee are training over 500 vets to act as Santa Clauses this coming Christmas season. They will visit any home where there are children, and consult with the parents—and kiddies—as to what Santa is supposed to bring when he visits that particular family.

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National Negro Organizations Participate in 29th Confab Of Girl Scouts in Long Beach

NEW YORK—Teen age Senior Girl Scouts, colored and white, took an active part in the 29th Biennial convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts at Long Beach, California, November 4-7, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, National Director, said this week.

The Convention was the first in the 35 years of Girl Scouting in the United States in which Senior Girl Scouts attend as full fledged delegates with the power to vote and marks the beginning of active participation by the Seniors in National Girl Scout affairs.

Approximately 150 teen age delegates attended from several states.

Three leading national Negro organizations were invited to have representatives attend the conclave. Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, was designated by the NAACP as its representative; Mrs. Fred Jordan of Los Angeles, California, represented the National Council of Negro Women; and Floyd Covington, the National Urban League.

The theme of the four-day convention was "Girl Scouts United by Ideals," which will also be the title of the work plan for 1948-1949 to be offered to the delegates. In addition to panel discussions and speeches by nationally known persons, the convention featured a vote on important changes in the Organization's Constitution, election of officers and members of the Board of Directors, and announcement of 30 new proficiency badges.

The convention opened Tuesday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson of Schenectady, New York, national president, who welcomed the guests and read a message from Mrs. Harry S. Truman, national honorary president.

Pilgrim House Entertains 500 Youths Halloween

Over 500 youths attended three events at the Pilgrim House Hallowe'en celebration last Friday night. In the auditorium 250 attended the JACL lecture by Matt Matsuoka. On the ground floor 75 children were having their costume party. In the gym 200 young people of the Japanese Union church were having a dance. The entire affair was managed by Arthur J. Bacon Jr. assisted by Mrs. M. J. Kingsley.

Homecoming Queen Of Lincoln Univ. Native Midwesterner

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—In an all-student election held last week at Lincoln university (Mo.), Lucy Norwood Hall was chosen Homecoming Queen to rule over the annual homecoming festivities of the university.

A native Saint Louisan, the queen-elect affixed Hall to her name when she became the wife of Charles Hall, noted Lincoln university football player, in recent years. She is a senior student majoring in home economics. Other contestants for the royal throne were Fern Webster, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mae Randol, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Attendants of Her Highness will be Rosemary Bush and Joyce Thompson, both St. Louisans.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: A Call to Right Living. Lesson Text and Outline, 1 Peter 1:13-16; 3:8-12; 4:1-5; Metto Text 1 Cor. 10:31.

Introduction

About the middle '60s of the first century the first epistle of Peter was written from Babylon to the churches in Asia Minor who were suffering on account of their faith. The privileges of Christians eclipse their trials, and the path of duty is clear even though clouded by persecution.

Comments

1. The main work of a Christian lies in the right management of his heart and mind; the apostle's first direction is to gird up the loins of the mind. The best Christians have need to be exhorted to sobriety. These excellent Christians are put in mind of it; it is required of a bishop, of aged men, the young women are to be taught it, and the young men are directed to be sober-minded. A Christian's work is not over as soon as he has got into a state of grace; he must still hope and strive for more grace. We must be holy, and be so in all manner of conversation, in all civil and religious affairs, in every condition, prosperous or reverse; toward all people, friends and enemies, in all our intercourse and business.

2. We must pity, pray for, and love those who rail at us. A Christian's calling, as it invests him with glorious privileges, obliges him to difficult duties.

3. Some of the strongest and best arguments against all sorts of sin are taken from the sufferings of Christ. All sympathy, and tenderness for Christ as a sufferer are lost if you do not put away sin. He died to destroy it; and, though he could cheerfully submit to the worst sufferings, yet he could never submit to the least sin.

Comment on the Motto Text

The apostle takes occasion from this discourse to lay down a general rule for Christian conduct, namely, that in eating and drinking, and in all we do, we should aim at the glory of God, at pleasing and honoring him. This is the fundamental principle of practical godliness. The great end of all practical religion must direct us where particular and express rules are wanting. Nothing must be done against the glory of God, and the good of our neighbors, connected with it. The tendency of our behaviour to the common good, and the credit of our holy religion, should give direction to it.

Bowen Memorial Plans Unusal Program For Men's Day Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 9 is Men's Day at Bowen Memorial Methodist church, East 36th and Trinity streets. A special men's chorus, featuring solo numbers by Toussant Jennings, Frank Patty and Carl Yeager, with Hay Spight at the piano, will render the music for the day.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Capt. E. J. White of the 6th Engineers Combat Group of the State Guard. Members of the State Guard will be our special guests. William Dickerson will preside at this hour. At 6:30 p.m., Rev. Israel Ellis of the North Glendale Methodist church will bring the message. Leon Steward will preside. Men's social and religious organizations of the city are especially invited to these services. E. E. Stanchmore, Men's Day chairman; John C. Bain, minister.

Carver Honors War Dead At Special Armistice Day Services on Sunday

The Carver Memorial Community A.M.E. Zion church, 21st and Griffith, will pay tribute to the soldiers of World Wars I and II, Sunday, November 9 at 11 a.m. The California State Guard, Lt. Col. Franklin, Commander, and the American Legion, will be our special guests. The minister, Dr. Paul M. Marshall will speak from the subject, "Blessed Are The Peacemakers." There will be special music by the choir, for this occasion.

Other servicemen and families are also welcome to attend this special service. At 7:30 Sunday evening, the West Coast Jubilee Singers who have been thrilling audiences with their fine renditions, will be here to render a program for your benefit. All people are welcome and are asked to come to hear these fine Christian gentlemen. This program will be sponsored by the Educational department of the church.



REV. KELLY KEY is the featured speaker on the program at the Third Baptist church, 41st and Naomi streets, this week. (See story.)

Rev. M. F. Mitchell Closes Topic Series

Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of Christ Cosmopolitan Christian church, 3309 S. Hooper avenue, delivered an inspiring message last Sunday on the subject "The Ear-and-Landmarks of the Church." Baptismal services were also held.

This Sunday he will close this series of sermons on the above mentioned subject. They especially urge the non-church people to attend their spiritual feasts and they welcome all.

Rev. J. L. Browder is now conducting evangelistic services on Sunday evenings.



ORDAINED—Rev. Garford W. Hubert was ordained to the ministry Monday afternoon by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church. He will preach at the evening service Sunday, November 9.

Garford W. Hubert Ordained Monday at Second Baptist

At the last Quarterly Conference of the Second Baptist church, it was voted to call a Council to examine Garford W. Hubert, to ascertain his fitness for ordination to the work of the Christian Ministry. Monday, November 3, was chosen as the date, and promptly at 2:30 p.m. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, the pastor, stated the object of the meeting.

The Council was formed with the Rev. L. D. Stevens, president of the Baptist Ministers Union, and pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist church as chairman. Rev. Chalmers Gaithers was elected secretary, and Dr. A. C. Capers, pastor of the Faithful Baptist church was elected catechizer. The other members of the Council besides Dr. Henderson were Rev. M. Hartley Duvall, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church; Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor of the Village Baptist church, and Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Long Beach, California.

The candidate was properly examined, and then ordained. Rev. H. B. Charles offered the prayer and Rev. L. M. Curtis gave the charge and presented the Bible. Rev. G. W. Hubert pronounced the benediction, after which every one present retired to the dining room, where Mrs. L. M. Ervin, cateress, and her co-workers, had spared no pains in preparing a delicious turkey dinner. The dinner was an expression of appreciation by Rev. Hubert.

Rev. Hubert will preach next Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Second Baptist church, using as his subject "God cares." Dr. Henderson, who has guided and encouraged him, is granting him the privilege of baptizing at the Thanksgiving service, and administering the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday night in December.

St. John Baptist To Host Singers Alliance On First Anniversary

The Interdenominational Singers Alliance of Los Angeles will celebrate its first anniversary beginning Monday evening, November 10 through 16 at the St. John Baptist church, 1319 East 22 street, Rev. Peterson, pastor.

The president of the Alliance, A. L. Johnson, pledges to give one of the greatest weeks of spiritual singing by presenting the entire Alliance lending their voices together in a unique way.

The Singers Alliance is said to be one of the finest organizations in the city. It was organized by A. L. Johnson November 3, 1946 and now consists of more than 20 groups or religious singers. They will appear in different programs each night using their own arrangements, old and new, as requested. They will feature a full week of gospel songs by many religious musical artists. They invite the public to a week of prayer and spirituals with such groups as the famous Victory Trio, Zion Travelers, West Coast Jubilee, Sunshine Melody Girls, Stars of Harmony, Ever Ready's Quintette, Greater New Hope, Union Gospel, and many other groups of popular choice.

Sermonettes will be given by young ministers of various groups and guest artists from all parts of the city. All members are urged to be properly uniformed each night and wearing their alliance identifications. The annual election of officers for the Alliance will be held at the next meeting, November 17, following the close of the anniversary. A. L. Johnson, president; E. Jackson, submitter.

Former Resident Medic Installed in Va. Pastorate

The installation service for Carl E. Yaeger, former Angeleno, as pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Portsmouth, Va. will continue through Monday, November 20. Dr. Yaeger, who is a nationally known physician and gospel preacher, has a rich background in education and practical experience.

For a decade he practiced in Philadelphia and Tennessee, served as general director of the Marriage Guidance Institute of Los Angeles for several years, and was founder of the Yaeger Clinic in Bristol, Tennessee.

In 1931 he was ordained while still practicing medicine and occasionally took out time for evangelical tours. Early this year he was called to enter the pastorate. Mt. Carmel Baptist church is his first pastorate.

Dr. Yaeger is the father of two sons, Carl Jr. who last year was student director of the Acapella choir of the University of Southern California, and Bobby, who is lightweight champion of California and Mexico. His wife, Mrs. Sara Yaeger, was formerly a New York fashion designer.

Second Calvary Welcomed Into Family of Churches

Second Calvary Baptist church had a high day last Sunday at 1182 East 35th street when visiting ministers assisted by Rev. B. W. Wade, Rev. Iverson, and others with their churches were present.

After services the hand of fellowship was extended to this new church and a hearty welcome given into the family of churches. Recognition services were held at 3 p.m. Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor. Submitted by Francis Daniels.

Rev. Kelly Key Golden Echoes Share Program

One of the most moving preachers in Los Angeles and two of his best female groups will meet in a soul strrring service on Saturday night, November 8. The sermon will be followed by a song fest to be given by the Golden Echoes and the Sunshine Melody Girls.

This program will be held at



GOLDEN ECHOES SINGERS

Third Baptist church, 41st and Naomi streets, Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor. The Golden Echoes will appear in Watts November 6, 7, and 9 at the Church of God in Christ, 114 and Compton avenue at 8 p.m. The public is urged to come out to these three services. Other guest artists will also appear.

The Golden Echoes will accept engagements in and out of town. For further information call Myrtle Fields, manager, AD. 14445, 5400 Hooper avenue.

Morning Star Announces Week of Services

The Morning Star Baptist church announces a week's service of preaching and singing beginning Monday evening, November 10. The Golden Echoes Singers will be featured and the Christian Light Baptist church, Rev. Pope, pastor, will be guests.

The Fellowship Baptist church, Rev. Smith, pastor, will be the Tuesday evening guests. On Wednesday evening the Unity Baptist church with Rev. Mawell and other churches will be special guests.

Some of the best talent of the city will appear on these programs together with the Golden Jubilee No. 1 and 2, Monday through Sunday, J. L. Reamer, president. For further information call RI. 0310. On Saturday, November 15, the Paradise Baptist church, Rev. Iverson, pastor, will be guests.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

City Mourns Death Of Archbishop Cantwell

Archbishop John J. Cantwell, first Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, was buried yesterday in the mausoleum in Calvary Cemetery with the ancient colorful ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church, closing a religious career that started with his ordination to the priesthood in 1899.

The Eastside community of Catholics was stunned last Thursday when the Most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, at a confirmation ceremony in Saint Patrick's church, East 34th and Central, officially announced the passing of the archbishop. Bishop Manning was at the bedside of prelate when he passed.

Archbishop Cantwell lay in state in the sanctuary of St. Vibiana's Cathedral from Tuesdaymorning utnil the conclusion of the funeral Mass Wednesday. Guards of honor, drawn from most of the Catholic societies of the archdiocese kept constant vigil at his bier.

Tuesday evening, the guards included members of the Knights of Peter Claver, a fraternal order composed largely of Negro Catholics.

Wednesday morning between thehours of three and four, members of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society, headed by its president, Louis S. Tentte, stood guard.

Archbishop Cantwell was widely known throughout the Catholic world for his great executive ability. He was revered by the Negro Catholics of the archdiocese for his opposition to intolerance of any kind because of racial differences. In the secular world, he was honored by all races and creeds.

More than 20 years ago the archbishop foresaw the growth of Catholicism among Negroes in Los Angeles. He directed the organization of the St. Augustine Society, designed to bring Catholics into closer contact. It was out of this society that Catholic action on the Eastside grew.

First, the St. Victor's Social Center, at East 16th and Essex sts. was established. This was the rendevous for social activity among the young people. Father Charles Logan, the only Negro to be ordained to the priesthood in Los Angeles, spent his youth at the Center.

Later, the same leaders who had established the Center under direction of the archbishop was called upon to assist in the founding and building of St. Odelia's Catholic church which stands at East 53rd and Hooper ave.

Another parish, St. Leo's on East 113th st. was built, with a few of the old members of the St. Augustine Society assisting.

Following the death of Archbishop Cantwell, the Mos Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, was appointed arministrator of the Metropolitan See. Bishop McGucken graduated from St. Patrick's Parochial school.

Arizona Pastor Observes First Anniversary

Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church of Phoenix, Arizona, celebrated his first anniversary last week. Rev. Capers of Los Angeles delivered the 11 a.m. address to a capacity audience and served at 3 p.m. Rev. Washington of Mt. Calvary Baptist church and Rev. L. B. Nelson of the First Colored Baptist church conducted the evening services.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce,
For wisdom, piety, delight, or use. —John Denham.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
24th at Griffith, One Block West of Central

11 a.m.—"Following Jesus with Reservations." The Minister.
7:30 p.m.—"God Cares." Rev. G. Wm. Hubert.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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1625 E. 18th Street, Los Angeles
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the annex. Mr. Edward D. Warren, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.

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Sunday School....10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Devotional Services .....11:00 a.m.
Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday .....12:00 noon
Mid-Week Service, Wed. ....8.00 p.m.
Silence each week day at 10:00 a.m.
Helen Mouton,
Licensed Unity Minister

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
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The Rev. J. Sydell Peterson,
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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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McCOY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
802 East 46th Street
Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. CHURCH
Crocker Street near 5th Street
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night.
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9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Schoool,
Mr. Curtis Goffney.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night evangelistic.
Place: 43rd Place and Avalon Blvd.

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Geo. H. Washington, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
Pastor Washington is teaching Bible lessons every Wed. and Thursday nights. Come and hear profitable lessons.

ST. JAMES CHURCH CHURCH
40th Pl. and Naomi
Rev. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, James Phillips, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Preaching.
8:00 p.m. Friday — Choir Rehearsal.
Jurusha Williamson, Clerk.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

TRINITY INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
5108 South Central Avenue
FOSTER H. HYDES
Founder and Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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Wednesday evening meetings, include testimonials of Christian Science healing, held at 8 p.m.
Sunday School held at 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday until 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 30th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Van Davis, Pastor.
Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1031 52nd Place
REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
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REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m.
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Services first, third and fourth Sundays, 2 p.m.
Second Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 and 6 p.m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday, Nov. 9, the Missionary Society will present the Pentecostal Trio at 3 p.m.
The Brotherhood and Sisterhood have arranged a special program of musical and vocal artists at 6 p.m.
We invite the public to all three services.
Rev. J. W. Price, pastor. CE. 2-3063.

Candlelight Service Fri. Night Feature At Nimrod Temple

Bishop Willetta L. Middlebrooks, pastor and founder of the Temple of Nimrod, and members extend their appreciation to all those who faithfully rendered their services on Sunday, November 2, at the opening of the temple in their new location.



REV. W. L. MIDDLEBROOKS

Enhancing the success of the service were the beautiful flowers that decorated the Temple. Dr. Lucy Johnson was guest speaker and a lovely talk was given by Rev. Sutton Ryan.

The Temple of Nimrod invites the public to attend their candle light service every Friday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday services at 7 p.m. All are welcome to their new location, 1607 East 32nd street. Take B car, get off at 32nd street, walk one block east to the temple. Bishop Willetta L. Middlebrooks, pastor. Geraldine Thompson, secretary, and Rev. H. A. Smith, submitter.

Baha'i News

A VITAL FAITH FOR TODAY is the subject to be discussed by Winston Evans on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire avenue.

The Baha'i Faith recognizes the unity of God and of his prophets, upholds the principle of an unfettered search after truth, condemns all forms of superstition and prejudice, teaches that the fundamental purpose of religion is to promote concord and harmony, that it must go hand in hand with science and that it constitutes the sole and ultimate basis of a peaceful, an ordered and progressive society.

Books are the true levellers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

ZION TEMPLE
Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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Phenomenal Advancement of Victory Baptist Church Marked in Dedication Services With Church Leaders Nov. 9-16

The Dedication Services for Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, will be held November 9 through 16, with daily meetings which promise to be of great interest.

Victory Baptist church, in its phenomenal advancement during the four years since its founding, presents to the community a practical example of Christianity at work—a real success story in Christian progress. Four years ago Victory Baptist church was founded, and its beginnings were laid in a tiny store front on 42nd Street and Wadsworth, where Rev. A. A. Peters gathered around him a small group of followers. In these four years, the loyalty of the members has remained unwavering, and the resourcefulness and energy of the pastor has been unabated. Now, Rev. A. A. Peters delivers his message from the altar of a $50,000 edifice. The new building was begun on December 16, 1946, and as it grew toward completion, it became the realization of the architectural imagination of Noble Houston, who designed its clean and dignified lines. It now stands completed on the corner of 48th and McKinley, with its costly art glass windows looking over the quiet community and bespeaking the tribute of members and friends who have given $3,500 toward dedicating those same windows to the memories of their departed loved ones.

The external beauty of Victory Baptist church is but a harbinger of the gracious interior, replete with new seating arrangements in the auditorium, with a dainty ladies parlor, officers room, pastor's study, spacious dining room, well equipped kitchen, a prayer room which is the perfect setting for worshipful musings, an usher room, and Sunday School rooms regularly filled with the youngest of the flock.

On Sunday morning, the Dorie Miller club will be the special guests of the church. In the evening, a musical program will be presented by the talented choir of Victory Baptist Church under the direction of Luther Carpenter.

On Monday, the church will have as its guests Rev. John Branham, pastor, with the officers and members of St. Paul Baptist church. The Echoes of Eden choir will render the music for the services, and one need not be reminded of the radio fame of this choir which broadcasts weekly on Sunday nights from the St. Paul Baptist church.

Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of Second Baptist church, Long Beach, California, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday night, and he will bring his member ship with him to this service.

Wednesday evening will bring Rev. T. P. Moss, pastor of New Zion Baptist church to the pulpit, with his officers and members.

Rev. M. H. Duval, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church, his officers and members, will be in charge of the services on Thursday evening.

On Friday evening, Rev. W. J. Taylor of Grace Memorial church of God in Christ will conduct the services. Rev. Taylor is well known for his radio sermons.

On Saturday evening, an all-star musical program will be presented, featuring, among many others, the voices of Eugene Smallwood, Earl Pleasant, Rev. Arthur A. Peters, the Peters Radio club, the Victory Trio. This musical program will be of great interest to all who love music, and will furnish to all who attend, a rare treat.

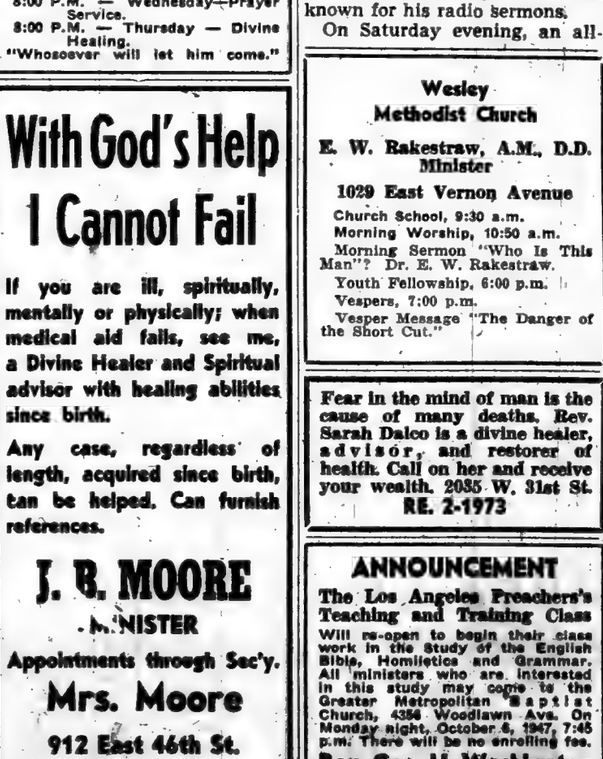
On Sunday, November 16, will come the climax of the Dedication Services. At 11 a.m., Rev. L. D. Stevens, President of the Baptist Ministers Alliance, will be the guest speaker, and S. P. Johnson of Connor-Johnson Co. will be on the roster of platform guests. In the afternoon, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. W. P. Carter, Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, California, will speak. Rev. Carter is the president of the Western States Convention, and his experience makes him both an eloquent and profound speaker. This afternoon service will be enlivened as well, by the 100 voice chorus of Victory Baptist church, and the Victory orchestra will give renditions along with the voices of the congregation, the Victory Radio club, the Smith Jubilee Singers and the Victory Trio.

On Sunday evening, at eight, the unveiling of the Baldwin electric organ will climax the services, with a tangible display of the advancement of the Victory Baptist church from a storefront to a well-equipped, thoroughly organized and smoothly functioning Christian organization. The ceremony of the unveiling will be appropriate to the occasion, nd further detailed announcement will be made of the program to be presented. It will present a roster of names well known and respected in the City of Los Angeles.

Wesley Methodist Church
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
1029 East Vernon Avenue
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Morning Sermon "Who Is This Man"? Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.
Vespers, 7:00 p.m.
Vesper Message "The Danger of the Short Cut."

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary



Neighborhood Senior Choir Elects Officers

An evening of fellowship and good will was felt among the members of the Neighborhood Senior Choir, when they held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Marsh Williams recently. Tentative plans regarding the Christmas musical were discussed and many good ideas were given.

This marked the end of the church year and the annual election of officers was held as follows:

Johnnie Williams, president; Zelda Cleavers, vice president; Essie M. Rodgers, secretary; Aulene Slaughter, assistant secretary; Zephyr Mansur, financial secretary; Marie King, treasurer, and Estella Smith was retained as chaplain.

These officers expressed their deep appreciation for the trust and confidence that wes bestowed upon them and ask that the members cooperate with them wholeheartedly for a successful year. Rev. H. M. Collins, Sr., minister, and Rev. H. M. Collins, Jr., choir director.



EVANGELIST—Dr. J. G. Collins is successfully conducting a great revival at the Lewis Metropolitan CME church, 121 East 29th street. The public is invited to hear the man who won 22 members to the church the first Sunday. He will continue every night through November 16. Dr. Collins is the evangelist of the 8th Episcopal district and resides in Kansas City, Mo.

Zion Temple To Feature Jewish Vets Men's Day

Zion Temple Community church, 1315 East Vernon avenue, will observe Men's Day Sunday, November 9. An Armistice Day programme will be presented and the visiting guests will be a Jewish Veteran Post.

The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi N. Winokura, featured guest speaker. At the evening service Rev. Shaw will speak. A ham and turkey dinner will be served after dinner.

Card of Thanks

The last rites of the late Rosa Bell Williams was held Tuesday at Mt. Zion Baptist church. The service was officiated by Rev. Prentice. She passed away suddenly.

The family wishes to extend their thanks to their many friends for being so thoughtful and helpful in their hour of sorrow.

Friendly Thoughts by PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME



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1948 Sunday School Congress to Convene In Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (Special to the Eagle)—According to an announcement made here yesterday by Rev. John W. Williams, D.D., pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church, the 1948 session of the Sunday School Congress will be held in Kansas City. Dr. Williams made it authentic, saying:

"As a member of the National Baptist Publishing Board, as chairman of the Benevolent Department of the National Baptist Convention of America, and as the newly elected President of the General Baptist Convention of Missouri and Kansas, I take the authority to announce and to confirm the Board's selection of Kansas City, Missouri as the entertaining city and the St. Stephen Baptist church as the entertaining church for this nationally-known Summer School of Methods for its 44th annual session. I received the official communication from Rev. Henry A. Boyd, who has served as secretary of this movement from its very beginning when it was launched b yhis father, the late R. H. Boyd.

"Secretary Boyd further stated that Kansas City was selected from among 12 convention centers in the United States that had bid for the next year's meeting. The coming of this religious gathering to Kansas City had the whole-hearted endorsement of the religious forces, irrespective of denomination and convention.

"Secretary Boyd announced the dates in his official communication as from Wednesday, June 9th up to and including Sunday June 13th, 1948. It will bring to our city approximately five thousand religious workers who will spend these five days in a Summer School of Methods."

YWCA to Observe World Fellowship

The annual week of prayer and fellowship, which has been observed by the Young Women's Christian Association since 1898, will be held November 9-16. During this week activities of the YWCA will be featured around the theme "Going Forward in Faith and in Action."

The climax of the week of prayer will be a Vesper Service held at the building 4260 Woodlawn avenue, November 16, from 5-7 p.m., at which time the public is cordially invited and all YWCA members are urged to attend.

Girls of many racial groups will participate in this service according to the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Fentress. Special music is being arranged.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 266380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OR CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.
GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

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WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished hse. or apt. for nice working couple. Terms to meet approval of landlord. Will also pay 2 mos. in advance. Call LA. 9742 after 12 noon. Ask for Mrs. Young. 11/6

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Bill of Rights Week Slated for Dec. 9 to 15

The Un-American Committee currently engaged in an attempt to censor American films won't like this—but the American people intend to observe Dec. 9 to 15 Bill of Rights week in honor of the famous old American document which says you can think, speak and write what you please.

Chairman Joe Creel of the executive committee in charge of the local observance of Bill of Rights Week yesterday announced a day-by-day breakdown of plans.

Thursday, Dec. 9, will be Bill of Rights Day, featuring wide distribution of copies of the document; Wednesday will take Freedom of Thought Features into schools and universities.

Thursday will spotlight veterans and Friday will be Freedom of Speech and Press Day.

Monday, the closing day of the observance, will stress the rights of free assembly and trial by jury, wit hgovernmental officials participating.

P. S.—Luckily for them, the authors of the Bill of Rights are beyond the reach of the Un-American Committee.

World Community Day Observed on Friday, Nov. 7

All church women of this community are cordially invited to join with other church women of the city in observing World Community Day, Friday, November, by attending an all-day meeting at Wilshire Presbyterian church, 3rd and Western ave., Los Angeles, it has been announced by Mrs. Charles D. Hill, president of the Los Angeles Council of United Church Women, the women's department of the Los Angeles Church Federation. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Women will bring their own lunches but coffee and tea will be served.

According to Mrs. Hill, the theme for the day will be: "Our Community begins with each individual, just as the world begins at our door." As part of the observance women are asked to bring "Inasmuch" gifts—clothing, shoes or school box—to be sent through Church World Service to the needy children of the world.

Mrs. Hill stated further that this local observance of World Community Day is part of a nation-wide observance sponsored by the National Council of United Church Women.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—4437)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.
WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle—6565)
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by his wife, Mildred Lorraine Russ Davis, or any other person, on or after this date.

Dated October 27, 1947.
Abb Davis.

Christian Science Text 'Adam and Fallen Man'

"Ye were sometimes darkness but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light." This declaration of Paul to the Ephesians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Scriptural selection from Luke's Gospel reports that when Jesus visited the city of Nain, "there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, Weep not. And he came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And he said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise. And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The divine origin of Jesus gave him more than human power to expound the facts of creation, and demonstrate the one Mind which makes and governs man and the universe. The Science of creation, so conspicuous in the birth of Jesus, inspired his wisest and least-understood sayings, and was the basis of his marvellous demonstrations."

Prices Wiped Out Wage Hike Gov't. Reports

WASHINGTON—Labor Department figures released this week show that spiraling prices more than wiped out wage increases gained by the nation's average worker between 1942 and last Sept. 1.

The average factory worker with three dependents had a "take-home" pay of $36.28 a week in 1942, the department said. However, it would buy only what $30.96 would have bought in 1939.

The same worker had a weekly "take-home" pay of $47.61 last August. While this was a dollar increase of $11.33 over the 1942 average, the department said it would buy only what $29.58 would have bought in 1939, which government economists consider the last peacetime year.

Religious Books On Sale In Area

The Religious Book Concern is now making it possible for purchasers of religious books, periodicals and literature to get what they need without having to go downtown. Literature can be found at the following stores: Chapel of Liberty, 2825 S. Central avenue, Miss E. Stokes, saleslady; and the Avalon Gift Shop and Rental library, 4357 Avalon boulevard, Mrs. Alice Davis, manager.

These stores now have on hand a number of Henry T. Sell's publications that have been out of publication for some time: BIBLE STUDY by Books; LIFE OF CHRIST; LIFE OF PAUL; Falkner's B.T.U. MANUAL; and books of sermons. What you do not find in stock we will get them for you. Both of the stores are at the car or bus line.

Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order of books.—John Foster.

There is a choice in books as in friends, and the mind sinks or rises to the level of its habitual society.—Lowell.

New Yorkers Picket 'Birth of a Nation'

NEW YORK—Duplicating its action of 1915, the NAACP threw a picket line around the Negro-hating film, "The Birth of a Nation" when it was revived at Brandt's Republic theater on Broadway at 51st street, Oct. 11. The theatre discontinued showing of the film after three weeks of effective picketing which drastically cut down box office receipts.

The pickets, under the active direction of Gloster B. Current and Leroy Carter of the national office staff, have done daily duty and the patronage of the house dwindled at one time to 8 admissions in a two-hour period. The line on October 11 was headed by Walter White, NAACP secretary.

In a telegram of protest to Mayor William O'Dwyer, White said the film "glorifies the Ku Klux Klan, preaches hatred against Negro Americans, and openly advocates mob violence against them."

A protest to Harry Brandt, owner of a chain of theatres including the Republic brought a statement from him that he "never heard" of this film being offensive to Negroes, nor had he heard that it had been banned in many cities and states 30 years ago as an incitement to riot.

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Singer Donates $500 Damages In Bias Case To Sydenham Hospital

NEW YORK—Sydenham Hospital, America's only interracial voluntary hospital, located in Harlem, at 123rd street and Manhattan avenue, was the recipient this week of three new-type plastic oxygen canopies and an aspirator, representing the gift of Ellabelle Davis, distinguished American Negro concert soprano.

The oxygen canopies, of a type providing free vision for the patient and alleviating the fear of being closed in under a tent in cardiac, pneumonia and accident cases where oxygen must be administered; and the aspirator, which will be the first permanent suction instrument of its kind installed in the Sydenham nursery, were purchased for the hospital by Miss Davis with the sum of $500 which she received as settlement in a recent civil liberties case against a West Side Manhattan restaurant which had denied admission to a party composed of the singer and three white friends. The verdict in Miss Davis' favor represented the maximum award in a civil liberties case.

In turning over to Sydenham Hospital the money for the purchase of the badly-needed new equipment, Miss Davis expressed confidence that her donation would aid patients of all races and creeds, thus helping to perpetuate the democratic ideals which Sydenham has put into practice.

The singer visited the hospital personally to present her gift to Theodora Lynch, director of Sydenham nurses, before leaving on an extensive cross-country concert tour.

White, Negro Parents Block School Jimcro

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (CNS)—By threatening to call a school strike, more than 400 irate parents, half white and half Negro, forced the Board of Education to withdraw its order to segregate Negro kids in the firetrap Liberty street school.

In what turned out to be a stormy meeting, the parents begged the Board peacefully for two hours to change its decision and the Board stood firm, voting to deny the parents' request and preparing to leave. Finally, the angered parents, desiring to see their point through, held a meeting of their own and took a strike vote.

Board members, sensing the determination of the parents, filed back to the meeting, reopened the question and voted the two week old mixed student situation, which the parents had voluntary tried, to remain.

The victory climaxed a series of campaigns against Long Branch school segregation which the Board of Education upheld as recently as August 2 with the statement that only "years of preparation" could induce Negro and white kids to attend the same schools. Parents, taking matters into their own hands three weeks ago, entered their children en masse in the Garfield school where the mixed races have been getting along fine ever since.

Akai Social Barons Buy Stock in the Loyal Auto Inc. Co.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, one of the leading national women's organizations and the Social Barons, popular men's club, made group purchases for their respective organizations recently from the only Negro automobile insurance company in California, a Fllace Bryant, F. S. Patterson and B. G. Hayes are the representatives of the Loyal Automobile Ins. Co.'s sales-force who sold the above organizations.

The two organizations joined with other Southern California groups who are helping to make history in helping our group toward economic security and jobs.

Midget Racing Thursday Nite

Night speedway midget car racing moves into the seventh month of the 1947 season Thursday night, Nov. 6, at Gilmore Stadium, home base of the sport on the Pacific Coast, with the 40-lap Trojan Sweepstakes headlining a card of sprint thrillers.

British Like 'Anna Lucasta'

LONDON (CNS)—The British took "Anna Lucasta" to their hearts this week when the Broadway success opened here at His Majesty's theatre.

Perhaps Londoners were so excited because the play as acted by Negroes, was a novelty to theatre-goers. Too, the expert acting particularly of leading lady Hilda Simms, who responded to the numerous curtain calls with a little speech, caused critics to become exhuberant.

"'Anna Lucasta' had the feel of a big hit," wrote W. A. Farlington of the Daily Telegraph. He gave credit to the acting of the cast rather than to the play.

LACC Cubs To Play In Frisco

Los Angeles City college Cubs, with four straight Western States Conference victories behind them, draw non-conference San Francisco Junior college for an intersectional battle Friday afternoon, at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. Game time is 2 p.m. According to latest junior college ratings, the L. A. team is rated third nationally.

Bowie Post to Hold Armistice Dance, Parade

The biggest dance and Armistice celebration ever held in the community will take place the evening of Nov. 11 at the Elks' Hall. Cooperating with the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion, who is sponsoring the Victory Ball, are the merchants of the community.

The celebration is being held as a community get-together in which all American Legion posts are asked to cooperate and all other organizations are urged to assist in inviting public participation.

As a part of this gigantic Victory Ball a contest to select Miss Victory is in progress. All young ladies are invited to enter and may do so by registering at the Benjamin J. Bowie Post headquarters, 5115 S. Central avenue. Any club, sorority, association or merchant may sponsor a contestant. Entrants already received are Ardath Cannon, Henrietta Cannon, Cullie Hubert and Clarise Turner.

An Armistic Night Parade on Central avenue is being organized prior to the dance.

Commander McClanahan has appointed George Burleson and Jerome Hubert as committee chairmen and the auxiliary is giving its full support to work with the entire post membership.

Jackie Robinson Gets Invite to Scouts Banquet

Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, chairman of McKinley District, Lonzie Jones, superintendent of the Golden State Ins. Co. and district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of McKinley District, along with Louis S. Tennette of the Los Angeles Probationary Department and field commissioner for the Boy Souts, are bending every effort to secure Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers as guest speaker at the 194 Annual Banquet meeting of McKinley District, which will be held in the spacious and beautiful cafeteria of the Thomas Jefferson High school, Tuesday, November 18, 1947, at 7:45 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this outstanding affair in the interest of the youth of the community. Attendance is by reservation only, which may be secured only by mailing your check at $2 per plate to Roger Wllis, district scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, 1206 S. Maple ave., Los Angeles 15, California, giving your name and address. Tickets will be sent to you by return mail. No reservation will be guaranteed after Tuesday, November 11, 1947.

Mr. Cordell Normon, formally with the U.S.O. and now a teacher at Jordan High school is Program Chairman and has arranged with his committee a top "flight" program.

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"The elements of modern business, particularly the relationship between management and labor are becoming increasingly complicated," said Chandler in announcing the association's plan to push its point of view among West Coast students.

A petroleum authority predicts a 20 percent saving in gasoline consumption per car within the next two years as engines are designed to take advantage of improved fuels.

Held For Shooting White Man Trying To Burn Out 3 Families

BALTIMORE—When three Negro families moved into the 700 block of West Fayette street several weeks ago, they were promptly subjected to a siege of terror, during which their apartments were bombarded by metal discs thrown from the street, their windows broken.

Late into the night, the fragments kept coming, like shrapnel in a mortar barrage. The three families huddled together in the darkness for protection. At 3 a.m., the occupants saw two white men enter the building. A few minutes later they heard paper rustle in the vestibule. Then came the smell of smoke and the crackle of flames outside the room in which the three families had gathered.

They had the option of dying like rats trapped in a hole or fighting back. One of the besieged inmates fired a shot at the arsonists and one of the white men was killed by the bullet.

After the fire was put out, the police arrested Carnell Simmons, one of the Negro tenants, charged him with murder and jailed him without bail. Several days later, Simmons' pregnant wife and the Williams family on the first floor picked up their things and moved away—nobody seems to know where. Only Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham and their three children remained.

Meantime, Simmons is still in jail, facing a murder charge for defending his home, protecting the three families from the murder plot of two white arsonists.

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BERKELEY—Five white youths charged with disturbing the peace and malicious mischief in an attack on a University of California coed will be tried by a jury Dec. 16 in Berkeley police court.

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...ndant Wins $1000 Damages For Fraudulent Eviction

...Local landlords were warned this week that they ...ust pay damages to evicted tenants if after evicting ...enant on the grounds that propery is desired for the per...onal use of the landlord, said roperty is re-rented or ...llowed to be used by a member of the owner's family.

The warning was issued by Municipal Judge Robert Clifton in a case brought by Lorenzo Spencer, local realty broker, against Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Marshall, his landlords. Spencer claimed through his attorney, David W. Williams, that he and his wife were evicted from their four-room apartment by the Marshalls on the ground that the Marshalls wanted to occupy the apartment themselves.

Spencer testified that after being evicted he discovered that the Marshalls did not move into the apartment but allowed their daughter and her husband to move in. Spencer told the court that after their eviction, he and his wife were forced to store the furniture and share a two-room apartment with another couple and thereafter were forced to live in a home at an unusually high price.

Atty. Williams argued that the Marshalls did not intend to move when they evicted the Spencers and that they should be forced to pay the damages truly suffered by the evicted couple, as well as punitive damages.

Judge Clifton agreed and assessed a total of $1000 damages against the landlords and pointed out that landlords who evict tenants with the fraudulent intention not to occupy the property themselves are liable to damages.

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Judge Stanley Mosk, whose ...cent decision against re...strictive covenants have been ...alled by majority groups ...roughout the country, has ...ceived a special invitation to ...ddress the rally.

Forestal Urged to Abolish Army Bias

NEW YORK—In a letter of congratulation to James V. Forstal, secretary of defense, upon the assumption of his new duties, the NAACP recalled that while secretary of the navy he abolished discrimination in that service and called upon him to make this policy for the entire armed services.

The NAACP letter, signed by Walter Whitet, pointed out that War Department circular No. 124, which was based on the Gillem Rreport, (on the use of Negro manpower in the army) was effective only until October 27.

"This directive," said the NAACP letter, "called for an implementation of the report only to the extent of establishing separate battalions, companies, etc., for Negro troops. As a result, the Negro American citizen desiring to serve his country, either in the U. S. army or the National Guard, is segregated and can serve only in certain limited categories solely because of his race. This policy not only denies to the Negro equal status with white servicemen and national guardsmen, but also interferes with the success of the army's and National Guard's recruiting campaigns.

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3—900 block E. 40th Pl.—5-room front, 4-room rear. $10,500 for both.

4—1400 block E. 49th St. Corner lot. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

5—Barbee St. near Lincoln Park. 5 rooms with hardwood & tile, garage. $8250.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Pla of the White Plains YMCA develop a Negro branch we termed "segregatory and u Christian" by Gloster B. Curre director of branches of t NAACP, speaking at the M Hope AME Zion church on La men's Sunday. He criticized t Y program which would gi Negroes a $120,000 developme in a former synagogue to p place inadequate clubrooms the second floor of a Main stre building.

According to the New Yo Times, Oct. 17, "some criticis of this 'undemocratic' segreg tion has been expressed, b Negro leaders declared the Fis r avenue branch was what th nd their constituents wanted.

Refuting this assertion, prominent Negro citizen c White Plains, in a letter to th AACP, pointed out "we wer ossly misrepresented by th ss when it was stated tho Negro leaders approve plan of segregation. Ne by approved the plan but cple of preachers and a sub scient YMCA 'secretary.'"

In letter to President Richa Levi of the YMCA, the Whi Plain branch NAACP lashed o again the proposed segregat plan, saying "it would establi a pa n of civic relationshi hostil to the cause of bett understanding among the pe ple."

The lan was denounced in scathin sermon to his congr gation r Rev. Clifford H. Vess of the hite Plains Communi church, who declared: "A ji crow YMCA in White Plains not Chrianity in action. It a pathe and costly way avoiding utting Christianity action."

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Rabbi Abraham . Winokur B'nai Zion temple vil preach t sermon. Sidney M Schallma chairman of Interfah Relatio and Americanism Committee the Adams Wilshi Post 1 Jewish War Veteans, w address the congegation "What the Flag Meas."

Gallup Poll Shows Public Shift to Demos

Dr. George Gallup, head of American Institute of Pub Opinion, this week reported shift of "phenomenal p portions" in public sentim away from the Republican pa less than one year after the publican landslide in Novemb 1946.

The situation today, he sai "shows one of the most dr matic reversals of politic sentiment in recent histor The Democrats are enjoying comeback of phenomenal pr portions."

In his report, Gallup indica widespread public disillusi ment with the Republican pa based partly on the spirall of prices which followed scuttling of OPA as a result the demands of the National sociation of Manufacturers a their Republican stooges in 80th congress.

A year ago, he pointed out, a similar poll conducted by Institute only 47 percent vo Democratic while 53 percent pressed a Republican preferen "Toda" Democratic strength up nine points to 56 perce which is slightly more than wh the party received in the Pre dential election of 1944."

Pauley Speaks Here Sunday

Edwin W. Pauley will spe Armistice night at the Vetera of Foreign Wars show in t Coliseum. Other speakers inclu Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, fourth I fantry division commander, a Vice Admiral Walter S. Delane commander of the Pacific Fle Pauley, according to the Was ington grapevine, is being co sidered by President Truman f the position of secretary of t army.

Negro Is Knute Rockne of White School

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

SHOULD BE U.S.C. AND MICHIGAN

An almost sure prediction is that the Rose Bowl game this season will find U.S.C. and Michigan (having defeated Illinois 14-7) fighting it out. U.C.L.A.'s defeat by Cal 6-0 Saturday, the third defeat that the Bruins have suffered this season, almost puts last season's representative from the West Coast out of the running, unless the LaBruchieremen down the Trojans by a large score, and then it will be a big debate not very favorable toward the Bruins. The trouble with the Westvillagers is undoubtedly the lack of a good passing defense and offense plus teamwork, because the material is there. The Trojans on the other hand have strengthened since the beginning of the season and their victory over the Bears of California gives evidence to an easy victory over the Bruins in about four weeks.

WASHINGTON AGAIN

Kenny Washington was again the star in the pro ball set-up over the weekend although the Rams lost to the Cards 17-10. In the initial period, Washington galloped 92 yards for a tally. Out of ten plays of handling the ball, Washington gained 146 yards and completed a pass. "Sugar Foot" Anderson and John Brown, Donmen, sparkled Sunday too, while seeing their team go down to defeat 26-16, under the '49ers. Anderson seemed to be all over the field during the game, making good tackles, and looking good when throwing passes as far as 60 yards. John Brown is given credit for a beautiful intercepted '49er pass which set the Dons up for a tally.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESSE OWENS

Negro hurdler Harrison Dillard, who will represent the U.S. in the '48 Olympics, seems to be improving all of the time and following right in the footsteps of Jesse Owens. The likeness between the two speedsters is already amazing; both come from Chicago; both lived on the East Side; both attended the same high school; and both have followed a pattern of improvement alike. Eddie Finnigan, Dillard's coach at Baldwin-Wallace College, is confident that his star will crack all existing records in both the low and high hurdles.

JACOBS AND THE GARDEN SEE 10th YEAR TOGETHER

"Uncle" Mike Jacobs can stick out his chest and brag over the fact that he has been one of Madison Square Garden's moguls for a decade now. While reminiscing over the past 10 years, Jacobs doesn't forget that it was the "Big Boy" that put him on top.

WAS HIS FACE RED

The other day Yours Truly was discussing the pro-football set-up at present with a friend while enjoying a nice lunch when a bystander overhearing our conversation asked why Woody Strode had quit playing for the L. A. Rams. My friend told him that Strode had been released because of age. After my friend left, the bystander asked me who this fellow was that seemed to be so much up to date on everything. I explained that he was Woody Strode.

QUIZ KIDS AND COMETS

Slated to renew their "civil war series" that they carried on last year, the Comets and the Quiz Kids knock the lid off the local basketball barrel Saturday night when they tangle at the Jefferson High school stadium. Led by their fancy shooting twin brothers, the Quiz Kids won last year's series handily, but this year, even though the 100 percent team is back, the Comets are hoping to win and revenge last year's defeat. The boys to watch on the Comet team will be Gabriel Randolph, Clayton Moore and John Waller.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

FILE FOR THE FUTURE:
Name: WILLIS K. DUFFY JR.
Weight: 170
Height: 5'9"
School: UCLA
Present: Halfback, UCLA "Frosh"
Prediction: All-American, 1948

The only thing that UCLA rooters could point with pride to after Saturday's little "Tea Party" in the Coliseum with their Big Brother" from up Strawberry canyon way, was the fine freshman football team.

Led by Willis Duffy, the "Brubabes" ran wild over a supposedly strong Bear yearling team. Duffy, the ex-All C.I.F. age from Santa Ana High school scored twice on long runs of 80 and 46 yards respectively. His defensive ability especially on passes, was something to watch in itself.

"Duff," as he prefers to be called, came to Westwood after 15 months service in the AAF, before which he was an outstanding prep star in football, basketball, track, and baseball at Santa Ana High school.

Coach Bert LaBrucherie can be seen sitting in his KerFoff Hall offices on the Bruin campus, already planning plays that will show off the triple threat abilities of Duffy, when he is eligible for varsity competition come next fall.

With a year of varsity seasoning and experience, Your Old Thursday Morning Quarterback predicts that when in the fall of 1949, the sports writers of the country begin choosing All-American players, the name of Willis K. Duffy Jr. will appear on most of their selections.

BONGO, BONGO, BONGO, WHERE IS AL TABOR?

Speaking of Coach Bert LaBrucherie, some weird moanings are already being heard around Westwood to the effect that "LaBuBu" won't be around Westwood when present frosh stars like "Duff," Lampkin, and company will be eligible for the varsity . . . The difficulty seems to have arisen after the "Westwood Wonders" lost two games in a row to SMU and UC at Berkeley . . . Now the fact that "Bert's Boys" have lost three games this year doesn't seem to be the real motive behind the rumblings around Bruinville . . . The trouble seems to be in the manner IN WHICH THEY LOST THE GAMES . . . The numerous young scholars who wear those blue and gold rooting caps every Saturday afternoon, seem to think that Bert has been "playing favorites" . . . Well, that could be true, but LaBrucherie must know who is and who isn't his best men . . . Then on the other hand, whatever became of a guy named Al Tabor? . . . You say he's about the hottest thing on Nevada's "crackerjack" ball club! . . . I thought that he was on the Bruin varsity this year? . . . Oh; He quit because he said "they won't give me a chance at the QB spot out at Westwood" . . . Oh, that's too bad! . . . Well Bert doesn't need him anyway . . . He's got two "world beating" "T" quarterbacks" in Bennie Riegis and Carl Benton anyway.

BOBBY'S RAMBLINGS

Note to Dick Hyland, Sports staff, L. A. **Examiner** . . . Dear Dick: Of course there is nothing better than CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM, but when the so-called CRITICISM becomes downright insulting and unsportsmanlike, don't you think that's carrying it a little to far? . . . Your printed column on the merits or demerits of UCLA tackle Bob Mike was carrying criticisms a little too far . . . I am not arguing on the ability or greatness of Mike, displayed in the SMU game, I wasn't paying particular attention to the tackle position . . . but I was watching the play of some of the Bruin backs and ends . . . I won't mention any names, but it looked to me as if SEVERAL supposedly GREAT Bruins were a "little off" in that game . . . I'm not climbing on Bob Mike's bandwagon just because he is a Negro . . . Mike may or may not be a good tackle, that remains to be seen. It should be up to the Bruin coaching staff to pass the final judgment ? ? ?

If Mike wasn't a good player, knowing the UCLA coaching staff, he'd probably be sitting somewhere among the "Junior Varsity" boys . . . If you wanted to insult someone, why don't you take it out on that Alma Mater of yours, Stanford university . . . How many guys have they got that you would "contribute to their fare back to Ohio"? . . . The whole team prabably.

AUDREY'S 14TH FILM

When Audrey Totter completes her role opposite Robert Taylor in M-G-M's "High Wall," she will have completed fourteen pictures in less than three years in Hollywood—a high mark, experts say, of "fan acceptance" for the young actress.

Fresno State Will Hit Road

The Fresno State college Bulldogs will take to the road this week for their first football game of the season away from home, an intersectional clash with the University of New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque, Saturday afternoon. The team will leave Fresno this Thursday noon and arrive in Albuquerque Friday noon.

BOXING BRIEFS

DARNELL CARTER is being sought as a possible opponent for Maxie Docusen at Stockton. Carter is managed by Buddy Garcia and Leonard McLain.

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RAY SUGAR ROBINSON signed a new contract with George Gainford for one year recently. It became effective last month.

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CONNIE SMITH signed William L. Jones as his manager effective Oct. 27, 1947, for one year.

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EDDIE HUDSON was stopped in the 7th round of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night by Buddy Garcia.

Guiana Boxer, Victim Of British Bias, To Seek Title in U. S.

Cliff Anderson, British Guiana-born featherweight champ, has knocked out nine English, Empire, and world champions and yet he can't win a British national title because he is a Negro.

The English people are his champions, however, and twice when unfair decisions were made against him they raised such a howl that police had to be called to prevent a riot.

The Labor government's colonial secretary, Arthur Creech-Jones, took the floor of the house of commons to denounce Britain's color bias, and protests poured in from everywhere.

Anderson, strangely enough, hopes to win his championship in the United States, where at least there is no color discrimination in boxing.

El Camino Jrs. Play Saturday

Amby Schindler's El Camino Junior college gridders will play host to the East Los Angeles Junior college grid machine Saturday night, Nov. 8, on the Inglewood high school field. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

De la Cruz Stops Beshore In Fifth

Francisco De la Cruz, 243, scored a technical kayo over Freddy Beshore, 194, after 32s. of the fifth round of the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legian Stadium last Friday night.

SHOTGUN FIESTA

Scheduling of the Second Annual Shotgun Fiesta for Nov. 9 was announced this week by Francis Montgomery, chairman of the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce Fish and Game Committee.

Junior college football teams throughout the nation are battling to win the bid to compete in the Junior Rose Bowl game that will be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, at the famous Pasadena Stadium.



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EZZRETT ANDERSON
End L. A. Dons

BERT PIGGOTT
Halfback L. A. Dons

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L.A. Rams Play Boston Sunday

The Los Angeles Rams open a four-game home stand in Memorial Coliseum Sunday, hosting a red-hot Boston Yanks' eleven that last week came within four points of upsetting the resurgent Chicago Bears in a 28-24 thriller. The Rams, smarting after two straight defeats on the road, must win Sunday to stay in the Western Division title picture.

Johnson Coach at All-White Ohio Hi

CHICAGO—Nick Johnson, Negro coach at all-white Ursuline High school in Youngstown, Ohio, is called a "Knute Rockne" in the November Negro Digest article "Builder of Grid Champions" because of the many star football players he has produced."

Ursuline high is a Catholic school and students are all white, but color has never entered into Nick's coaching activities. He is not even a member of the Catholic faith. But with consistently undefeated teams whose players later star in college and professional sports, the Negro coach who began as mentor of women basketball players has gained a reputation for Ursuline as the "Miniature Notre Dame."

Ohio state sports writers rank Nick's team as the mythical state champions because of its tremendous scoring power through scintillating, precision-toned plays.

GENEVA, Switzerland—There is a new name in French for what ails the world. It is dollarium Trumans.

★ TOUCHDOWN TIPS ★

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw university's Bears take on the Panthers of Virginia Union Saturday afternoon in Shaw's mammoth Homecoming celebration game.

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ALABAMA STATE and Fisk university battled to a 6-6 tie in a drizzling rain-soaked field last Friday night at Sulphur Dell.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY's Bisons were given their first defeat of the season last Saturday when Shaw beat them 22-14 at Chavis Park in Raleigh, N. C.

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THE LANE DRAGONS will engage the Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers in a game at St. Louis Saturday.

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HOUSTON—Texas State's Tigers snapped Prairie View's winning streak last Friday here to win a close 13-12 victory.

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HAMPTON INSTITUTE — The Lincoln (Pa.) Lions fought Hampton's Pirates to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon.

Satchel Paige Bests Feller; Pitches Finale Here Sunday

Satchel Paige bested Bob Feller in their nine-inning stint last Sunday at Wrigley Field before 10,000 fans, beating Feller and his major league All Stars, 8-0. Satchel gave up but three hits, walked four, allowed no runs and struck out 15 batters.

Feller was easy to hit, the Royals gathering 12 bingles, including home runs by Piper Davis and Joe Greene, and eight runs while the American league star struck out five. The All-Stars didn't get a man to third base.

Sunday, November 9, Paige makes his farewell Winter League appearance at Wrigley Field when he leads his Royals against a picked team of Minor League All-Stars at 2:15 p.m. The minor leaguers issued a challenge to Paige and his team and they accepted. Paige is remaining in Los Angeles especially for this game as he had planned to leave for his home in Kansas City yesterday (Wednesday).

Satchel Paige, who stepped into the breach when Dan Bankhead failed to honor his contract, has pitched phenomenal baseball in his four-game stretch, striking out more than 40 batters, allowing only one earned run and walking just six men, while issuing a meager 12 hits. All this against major league ball players makes Satchel, age and all, one of the nation's top twirlers. A large crowd is expected to bid him bon voyage next Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Dons Off For 3-Weeks Jaunt

The Los Angeles Dons left today (Thursday) for their longest road trip of the season—a three-weeks eastern swing through New York, where they will meet the Buffalo Bills, New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

They hope to capture all three games, and on Thanksgiving Day meet the champion Cleveland Browns at home in the Coliseum.

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As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—General Manager Marty presented one of the best programs of the sport of kings seen in many months last Sunday. In the feature event, "The Halloween" at 1 1/16th miles, Steploch made a show of his field to win going away by four lengths. As my readers remember that the great Chilean was unbeaten at this course and has since departed for Mexico City. The winner paid $5.40.

In the secondary event, "The Roamer," Perfect Lady, trained by that former Negro Jockey M. Julian, scored a handy victory over some of the best sprinters on the grounds. Although winning her last race at Del Mar, the daughter of Bel Aethel-Panicle was overlooked in the betting and she paid the good price of $18.40, $7.40, $7.20 across the board, and ran the six furlongs in 1:12 flat. Another goodie was sprung in the fifth race when Army Song came from fifth place to score by one length. Made favorite by the public, he paid $4.40 in the mutuels.

Four favored horses won for the form players while three longshots brought joy to the $2 bettors. The daily double combination of Hard Life, winner of the second race, and Ebony Latch, victor of the third, paid $33.20, while the quiniela rewarded its backers of Amy's First and Secor with $10.

This Sunday the main attraction will be "The Congo" at six furlongs and will bring together the best sprinters on the grounds for a purse of $1,500, while the secondary attraction will be "The Madrid," also at the same distance. "The Bagdad" will be the tenth race, Seven other races will complete a fine program for the lovers of the sport of kings.

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—Aladdin Records want to put **SHERMAN WILLIAMS** and his 6-piece band on wax . . . The **HUNTER GRAY** Trio will fly to Hollywood to cut several records. They are currently appearing at the Zanzibar Club in Sacramento . . . **SAUNDERS KING** opens at Blackshear's in San Francisco, Nov. 14 and will reign over the spot until Jan. 1. . . . **ROY MILTON** and band who were scheduled to open at the Howard theatre in Washington, DC. on Dec. 5 are beating it back to Hollywood to cut 24 sides for Specialty Records due to Petrillo's ban on records after December . . . **LILLIAN RANDOLPH**, in private life, **MRS. JACK CHASE**, has had her contract renewed on NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve" show. It won't expire until 1951. A talented character actress, Lil, as her friends know her, plays "Birdie" on the Gildersleeve show. Her latest film efforts include "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart, and "The Bachelor and the Bobby Socker," starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple. Lil says that most of her success is due to a three-months' acting course at **KXYZ, Detroit**, in 1930. **JAMES JEWELL**, a white man, who instructed her, taught Miss Randolph how to speak with a Negro dialect! The actress was born in Cleveland, Ohio and came to Hollywood in 1935, working as a night club singer for several years and gradually breaking into radio and the movies . . . . . **JOHNNY MERCER**, whose late recordings have teamed him with **NAT COLE** of the King Cole Trio, celebrates his birthday on Nov. 18. The Cole-Mercer combination waxed "Save The Bones for Henry Jones" and "Harmony" on the Capitol label . . . . **BENNY CARTER** plays tenor sax in a new Capitol Records group called the Ten Cats and a Mouse. **PEGGY LEE** is the mouse, being a girl, and beats the drums. The cats are all men . . . . . The **KING COLE TRIO** opens at New York's Paramount theatre Nov. 12. **IRVING ASHBY** is holding down the guitar spot . . . . . **NELLIE LUTCHER**, sensational song stylist, appeared in a Town Hall concert last Saturday in N.Y. She winds up her Cafe Society Downtown date on Nov. 9 and then starts a series of one nighters before returning to Manhattan for a week at the Apollo starting Nov. 14 . . . . . **LIONEL HAMPTON** still making Meadowbrook Gardens jump with his frantic music. **MAURA KIM**, the Chinese boogie woogie doll, is also a favorite with her dancing . . . . **COUNT BASIE**, who is currently tearing up things at the Million Dollar theatre, moves into Meadowbrook on Dec. 2 . . . . . **JACKIE ROBINSON**, with his own stage revue, opens at the Million Dollar Nov. 18 . . . . . The Lincoln theatre will positively jump during the week of Dec. 27 when **LOUIS JORDAN** plays there. "Pops" Jordan is currently playing Billy Bergs's nitery in Hollywood . . . . . **ARNETT COBB**, great tenor saxman, chalked up a high gross last week at the Adams theatre in Newark, N.J. . . . . Resting up in New York at present Cobb is making new discs for Apollo Records before hitting the road on a coast-to-coast tour of theatres which will eventually bring him to L.A. . . . . **JOSH WHITE**, celebrated folk singer and guitarist, who will present his "Blues at the Philharmonic" at the Philharmonic auditorium here Wednesday, Nov. 19, is expected to draw a large crowd.

DON'T MISS the superfine cocktail party Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 to 12 midnight at 2460 So. St. Andrews place (at Adams blvd.) under the sponsorship of the United Negro and Allied Veterans. Great entertainment is in prospect during the evening. The guy who thrills the gals to their gills . . . **HERB JEFFRIES**, will sing. **JOE LUTCHER**, who is currently playing Jack's Basket Room with his band, will be on hand and an Actors' Lab production, "Talk in Darkness," by **PHILIP PINE** and **CHUCK BOSWELL**, will be presented. Other entertainment will be offered . . . The **CLUB ALABAM** again getting on the beam with **JOHNNY OTIS**, his orchestra and a grand floor show under the complete management of **H.A. MARKHAM**, who intends to put the former avenue show-spot back on its feet and in its former enviable position if it keeps him up 24 hours per day. He's started out right and we think he'll do it . . . The **LAST WORD** playing to packed houses with **LITTLE MISS CORNSHUCKS**, song and comedy star. The crowds love her rendition of the number "So Long" and her comedy is side-splitting. Other top acts make the show well worth seeing. Food is another outstanding attraction at the Last Word with **CHEF HOBART BUTLER** and a staff of trained kitchen experts. Hostess of the club is **MAXINE HERRIFORD** and **OKLEN LEVY** is maitre d'Hotel. The club is available for special parties and banquets . . . One of the busiest offices on the avenue is that of **LEONARD McCLAIN**, the bail-bondsman. In addition to his own clients Mac is kept on his toes discussing the fight game with many would-be experts who gather in his office almost daily to either re-hash previous battles or to discuss various fighters . . . Watch for the announcement of a new song written by Yours Truly and **LORENZO CONTE**, a former member of the band of the late **BENNY MOTEN**, now the orchestra of **COUNT BASIE**.

Theatre Notes

DIZZY GILLESPIE and band sail for Europe Jan. 16 to begin a one-month series of concerts in Sweden.

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CHARLIE (Yardbird) PARKER opens Tuesday night at the Argyle Show Lounge in Chicago with his be-boppers.

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SARAH VAUGHAN returned to New York's Apollo theatre last week to do a little chirping and received plenty applause from Harlemites.



LAST WORD audiences are raving about the voice of Little Miss Cornshucks, comedienne and song stylist, appearing nightly. She came here direct from the east.
—Photo by Hank.

Piano recitalist Beatrice Sandell will be heard in a brilliant concert at fashionable Wilshire Ebell theatre, the evening of Sunday, Nov. 23.

Paradise Cocktail Lounge Popular Rendezvous Of Theatre, Fite Crowd

Dynamite Jackson Parleys Business And Personality To Attain Success

A rendezvous for all particular people, for the well-to-do, the middle class, for prominent theatrical figures, for top names in the boxing world and last but not least for members of the press, is Dynamite Jackson's Paradise Lounge, 5505 So. Central avenue. Presiding over all proceedings at the popular, moderately equipped and beautifully decorated spot is personality-plus Ernest Bendy (Dynamite Jackson to you). At times his socially prominent wife, Mrs. Lula Bendy, can be seen briefly in the background.

Patrons at Dynamite's receive the utmost in service because the entire staff is just like one big happy family. Many working there now were there when the spot opened and very few changes have been made. For example there's Rosemary Goode and Inez Coleman, two waitresses without par, who are friendly to all customers but strictly in a business-like way, and the personable day waitress, Eloise B. Carlisle.



DYNAMITE

Bartenders that really are bartenders make up the gleesome three-some at the Paradise. They are: Theodore (Chubby) Johnson, Odell James (Slim) Harbert and Louis (Curly) Brown. Occasionally Dynamite goes behind the bar to show the boys how it is done.

The excellent food is fast winning notice at the Paradise and the kitchen is under the management of Chef Ray Mills, who has forgotten more about about cooking than most chefs will ever learn. His capable assistant is James Numan. Mills specializes in French-dipped sandwiches at a moderate price and fried chicken with all the trimmings at the lowest price in town.

Dynamite Jackson's Liquor Store is located just next door at 5501 So. Central avenue. Here fine bargains in liquor, beer and wine are to be had. Free and speedy delivery service makes it a good deal to be a patron of Dynamite's. Serving you over the counter is Eddie Lambert, Jimmie Jackson and Dynamite himself.

Thus you have a lineup on one of the finest cocktail bars in the city and an excellent adjoining liquor store which is well-stocked in quality goods. A good bet is to start ordering your Xmas liquors now from Dynamite so that he can take care of your holiday needs.

Popularity of the cocktail lounge can be entirely attributed to the personality of Dynamite Jackson, who has a legion of friends from the tip of Southern California to the utmost tip of the bay area. They prove this friendship by crowding the spot nightly and each one is welcomed individually by Dynamite and made to feel at home. Make Dynamite's a "must" on your next night out or come in during the day and take advantage of the lowest prices on quality drinks in the entire city.

Will Give Dance On Thanksgiving

The Los Angeles City College Hostesses and Knights, Women's and Men's Service Organizations, announce the first jointly sponsored dance of the year.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, date-dresses, is to be held Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Glendale Civic Auditorium.

Lionel Barrymore once was KO'd by the great John L. Sullivan at an oyster bar in New York during a playful scuffle.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

La Tanya Robinson Vetoed Texas Hopping To Gain Success In Exotic Dance Field

Known here as one half of a dance team known as the "Texas Hoppers" La Tanya Robinson suddenly decided to solo as an exotic dancer and is making good at it. Her first single attempt was at the Play Room here in Los Angeles, where encouraged by her success, she decided to improve herself and stick to the role.

Now by popular demand she is in her sixth week at the Washington Social Club in Seattle, Washington, having come there direct from the Savoy Club of Portland, Ore. Thus her success has proven itself no fluke and she is getting more work in her chosen field than she formerly did as a "Texas Hopper."

Count Basie, Julia Lee Now On Stage At Million Dollar

America's insomparable rhythmic stylist, Count Basie holds forth this week at the Million Dollar theatre with his orchestra and entertainers.

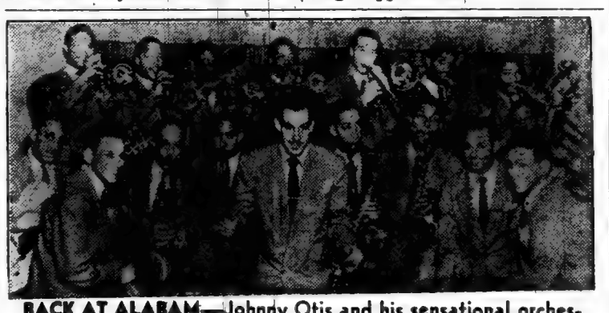
With the king of jump himself at the piano demonstrating swing, boogie woogie and jump, the stage revue



. . . Count Basie at the Piano

offers value which no swing fan can afford to miss. All the Basie favorites are on hand, James Rushing, Jo James, Paul Gonsalves, Bob Bailey and the "All-American Rhythm section.

As an added attraction the "Snatch and Grab It" girl, Julia Lee with her Boy Friends, is on hand. The Capitol Recording star, known to millions of fans, is making her first local stage appearance.



BACK AT ALABAM—Johnny Otis and his sensational orchestra comes back to the Club Alabam tonight (Thursday), heading a gigantic floor show. The band has spent two years touring eastern cities and is highly regarded in swing musical circles.

BUTCH TRAVELS

Boy actor Butch Jenkins already has done an old man's share of traveling. He has been in more than 25 states.

Lena Horne To Open At London Theatre Nov. 10

NEW YORK—Before sailing for England recently, beautiful Lena Horne was interviewed, and warmly acclaimed by almost two score members of the British and French press corps stationed in this country. At the end of the interview, the normally reserved correspondents were unanimous in declaring that the talented and charming singing star will definitely become the most popular American performer to visit Europe during this generation. Lena's first stop will be London, where she does a two week stint at the Casino Theatre starting November 10. On Nov. 28, she opens at the lavish new Champs Elysee in Paris.

New Ellington Disc At Shops

The Duke Ellington fans who've been eagerly awaiting news of his first release for Columbia Records will be happy to know that the platter hit the streets Tuesday. Top side features "The Wildest Gal in Town," vocalized by Dolores Parker. On the reverse, Kay Davis sings "Put Yourself in My Place, Baby." Both sides boast ample servings of the famed Ellington musicianship.



AT MILLION DOLLAR—Julia Lee, talented vocalist and Capitol Records recording star, is currently pleasing patrons at the Million Dollar theatre here, having opened there Tuesday with Count Basie's orchestra.

'Burning Cross', Film Expose Of Klan, At Eight Theatres

Walter Colmes, the young progressive producer-director of Screen Guild's "The Burning Cross," now showing at 8 Los Angeles theatres, deserves great praise for his daring expose of the Ku Klux Klan.

Other Hollywood producers felt that the Ku Klux Klan was too hot to handle, but screenland's fastest-rising young producer-director knew the story of the hooded persecutors had to be told. Colmes brings to the screen the actual facts concerning the activities of the Ku Klux Klan during the post-war period. Here is an action-packed film, as exciting as today and as new as tomorrow.

The theatres showing "The Burning Cross" in Los Angeles for the first time are the Picfair, Vermont, Arlington, Cinema, Melvan, Canon, American and Jewel.

Philharmonic Ork Will Open Season

On Thursday evening, November 13, and Friday afternoon, November 14, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of its music director and conductor, Alfred Wallenstein, will open its 29th season in Philharmonic Auditorium. This pair of concerts will mark the beginning of one of the busiest winters in the orchestra's history, with almost one hundred concerts scheduled during a twenty-two weeks period.

Ashley Harris New Chef At Rose Room

Under the new management of Ashley Harris, well-known and efficient chef, the cuisine of the Hotel Morris' Rose Room, 809 East 5th street, has undergone drastic changes, while maintaining the dining room's reputation of serving delectable foods.

Open all night, it is managed by Charles Williams, assisted by Sid Hendricks. Specialties are fried chicken, barbecue and club sandwiches.

The dining room has over a long period of years prided itself in its soothing atmosphere, consistently fine cusine and prompt and efficient service. While utilizing only first quality food prices have been kept nominal.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

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We meet and he describes with care
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Restless, trapped, I listened through it,
Mad, because he beat me to it . . .

OTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S PRIVATE FILE - - - -

Louis Jordan ond his rythm-mad band drawing but fl out Billy Berg's way . . . and Lillian Armstrong ndles the vocals awful nice, too . . . All or at least a jority of church goers and curiosity seekers made up vast audience at the Independent church Sunday morn-, where Rev. Adam Powell Jr., this time actually spoke . and sitting in the audience was his glamorous wife zel Scott . . . Raves are still coming form N. York bout llie Lutcher and her unique style of entertaining . . . llie still rates orchids for her "He's a Real Gone Guy" . The town's still talkin' 'bout how they got away with 000 from sportsman Rich Baker . . .

Aha! our red-head sis Lil says "I am not one of those o do not believe in love at first sight, but I believe in ing a second look" . . .

Hazel Scott played to a capacity filled house at the ilharmonic Auditorium, as only Hazel Scott can play, king like a picture out of a story book . . . Tall, Dark d Handsome Officer Bob Hannible and Mable Renfroe ve folks on pins and needles waiting for the announce-nt of their "I Do's" . . . Hear that versatile Lou Swarz om we can never contact ,is contemplating leaving our r city for home, which happens to be "the big apple" . . ho started that big fight at the drag ball Hallowe'en the Club Alabam? Understand that it was a "free for "...The attractive Mrs. James Bratton—she's the Mom Wilmer Bratton—is back in town after being in N. rk for the World Series . . .

Out Jacqueline DeLavaLade insists that "A woman eds three husbands . . . One to support her, one to love r and one to beat her" . .

The greatest little bundle of entertainment to hit the st for many a moon is now appearing nitely at the Last ord Cafe, we're talkin 'bout no body else but Little Miss rnshucks . . . This town is labeled a "blues lovin' town," ll than you can be satisfied to your very soul 'cause ucks will sing the blues anyway you like them . . . the l is good! . . . Saw opening night which happened to be llowe'en, the popular disc Jockey, Bill Anson, who told "they don't come any better than Shucks" . . . and in-ently Bill Anson . . . Little Miss Cornshucks and a ole lot of talent will soon be at the Million Dollar with tar-studded stage show so watch for the date . . . We'll looking for all of you Saturday nite at the United Negro d Allied Vets' cocktail party from 8-12.

IE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Quite a bit of favorable commenting on the style show be at the Meadowbrook Ballroom on the 10th of this nth, all proceeds from this show we understand will donated to the West View Hospital . . . Dr. Lincoln umate has an awful good reason for all those smiles he's playing now days . . . you'd better get him to tell you out it . . . SUDDEN THAWT: The more I think about n the more I dislike dogs" . . .

The cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the pretty me of Lilla Moore was honoring her house guest Ann gan who's here from the windy city for a month's vaca-n . . . Ann is chairman of the Half-Way House in Chi-go, an organization similar to the Laura Slayton Youth undation here in Los Angeles . . . Lilla had everything m "Champagne to Caviar", the music for the evening s furnished by likeable Sylvester Scott . . . Quite a num-r attended the opening of the newly constructed office Dr. Wilburn Williams, M. D. and Dr. Frank Peterson, D.S. located in the heart of Central avenue . . .

One can easily tell what side Hazel Scott is on when so generously donated her services for a concert Mon-y evening for the benefit of West View Hospital at the me of Mrs. Ralph Smith on Outpost drive . . . The little rling of Eddie and Norma Green was christened by Rev. lam Powell at the Indenpendent church Sunday with ty. Walter Gordon Jr. as godfather and unfortunately lidn't get the godmother's name . . .

John Pettigrew says: "A man soon learns how little knows when a child begins to ask questions" . . .

You can say what you want to but they don't come y better than Emily Foster as M.C. . . . I understand that tractive Bettye Quincy now does a speciality out at the shah, she's now doing some nice exotic dancing . . . Bone Walker, his blues and his guitar will return to the st Word about Santa Claus time . . . Maxine Hereford ll ravin' about the nice trip she had . . . Maxine may w be found greeting patrons at the Last Word Cafe . . . uff Crouch still takes the lead, when it comes to after-ur fun . . . good food and good times . . . Word from the ndy city states of no more nite-life, the only place to ve a good time is within your enclosed doors, all of the ajor sepia nite clubs now closed; they include: Rhum-ogie, El Grotto, the Delisa and many more . . .

Aha! Artie Graves says "Once a woman gives you her art, you can never get rid of the rest of her" ! ! !

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Body and Soul' With Canada Lee to Open Here Soon

The director whispered to the assistant director and the assistant director cried, "Quiet Please." About 300 actors and actresses on the set of "Body and Soul" were so quiet you could have heard a fly tramp across the sound boom.

John Garfield was in the ring with Canada Lee and he was supposed to knock the former contender out so that he could become world's champion. That's the way the script was written and that's the way director Robert Rossen wanted it.

Garfield gave Canada Lee a terrific beating. In fact, Lee took such a beating that 300 people were wiping their brows and breathing raspingly by the time Lee had been floored for the fourth and final time.

Rossen seemed very impressed as the lights went up and Lee climbed laboriously to his feet.

"That was fine," he said, "now we'll do it again."

Canada, who actually gave up a promising prize-fighting career when he suffered an eye injury, has an important featured role in "Body and Soul" which co-stars John Garfield with Lilli Palmer.

After Canada loses the world's championship to Garfield, in the screenplay, he becomes his trainer and pal.

"Body and Soul" opens soon at the 5 Music Hall theatres.



A ROCKIN' BOOGIE DANCE will be given at the CIO Hall on December 6, featuring Joe Lutcher and his orchestra. Lutcher, who is now appearing at Jack's Basket Room, will play for the UNAVA cocktail party, Saturday night at West Adams blvd.



IN NEW ROLE as hostess at the Last Word Cafe, Maxine Herriford, popular figure in nite club circles, is greeting scores of friends there nightly. In her association with notables of the screen, stage and radio over a long period of time, Miss Herriford brings a wealth of popularity as well as experience to her new post.



JESSIE PRICE, Capitol recording artist, and his band, open at the Rose Room in the Hotel Morris, 509 E. 5th st., Friday night with a gala celebration featuring the band playing selections which brought them national fame. The Rose Room is a popular spot where particular patrons come to relax.

BAND ROUTES

ARNETT COBB
Nov. 11—Zanzibar Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—Lincoln Collonades, Washington, D. C.
14—Trenton, New Jersey.

DIZZY GILLESPIE
Nov. 6—Apollo Th., N. Y. C.
7—Savoy BR., Pittsburgh, Pa.
9—Ritz BR., Cincinnati, Ohio.
11—Palias Royal, South Bend, Ind.
14-20—Paradise th., Detroit, Mich.

ILLINOIS JACQUET
Nov. 6—Paradise th., Detroit, Mich.
7—Armory, Grand Rapids, Mich.
8—Miramir BR., Gary Ind.
9—Armory, Saginaw, Mich.
11—Sunset Aud., Indianapolis, Ind.
14-20—Rivera Club, St. Louis, Mo.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Nov. 6-9—Tune Town BR., St. Louis, Mo.
10—Riviera Club, St. Louis, Mo.
11—Skating Rink, Paducah, Ky.
14—Civic Aud., Toledo, Ohio.

Hattie Noel Draws Crowds to Ringside

Hattie Noel, well known comedienne and singer, seems to be the answer to a night club manager's prayer, judging by the way the patrons have been flocking to the new and beautiful Ringside club on Washington and Western.

Miss Noel enters her second week with the Hollywood Four Blazes and Bill Austin and his trio. The group gives out with continuous entertainment and there is never a dull moment at the club.

Long Skirts Win Again

In Ella Raines' new U-I picture, "The Senator Was Indiscreet," in which she plays a New York newspaper woman, her suits and dresses will be three or four inches longer than those she has been wearing.

Edward Arnold has written a book, entitled, "Lorenzo Comes to Hollywood."

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Count Basie Tops Jazz Bash At Pasadena Civic Nov. 12th

Count Basie and his ochestra will headline disc jockey Gene Norman's sixth jazz concert in the Pasadena Civic auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 12.

Famous Kansas City vocal and piano stylist Julia Lee, with her Boy Friends, shares billing with the fabulous Count on jock Norman's forthcoming bash.

An impressive array of Basie's talent, including Jo Jones, Dickie Wells, Harry Edison, Paul Gonzales and, of course, Jimmy Rushing, will be spotlighted on the program.

Added attraction on the Nov. 12 concert will be alto ace Benny Carter with a group of his own.

With the talent roster outlined above, Gene Norman's sixth concert is an event music lovers can't afford to miss!



AT PHILHARMONIC NOV. 19—Josh White, one of the greatest guitarists today, will be heard in his songs of protest and "Blues at the Philharmonic," Wednesday evening, November 19.

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NEW YORK—Ella Fitzgerald's sensational riff ideas, which she recently incorporated into her swingy version of "Oh, Lady Be Good" and "Flying Home" have won her a distinction never before enjoyed by any record. This record, although less than six months old, has been designated by the Record Collectors' Exchange of New York as a "collector's item!" This honor is usually reserved for at least two years following the release date of any recording. In the entire history of the Exchange there has been only one other record accorded the "collector's item" distinction in less than 18 months. The Harmonicats' recording of "Peg o' My Heart" was accorded the unusual recognition after five months on the market.

Film Has Millard Mitchell

Millard Mitchell, Broadway actor, has arrived in Hollywood to start his role of a newspaper reporter in the Kanin production, "A Double Life," at Universal-International.

"Mermaid' In Movies

Universal-International, has assigned Irving Pichel to direct Nunnally Johnson's "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," starring William Powell.

5,000,000 Have Heard Hawkins

SHREVEPORT, La.—A momentous milestone was reached in the career of Erskine Hawkins, the Twentieth Century Gabriel, at the Park Palace Ballroom here last week when the 5,000,000th customer was drawn to the ticket window to hear his band in action on a one night stand. Since the then newly formed band took to the road for their first tour back in 1932.

Tyrone Power Fed Goats' Eyes As Guest Of Haile Selassie

Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah, entertained Tyrone Power and his party at a sumptuous banquet in the palace at which goats' eyes were served, a delicacy reserved usually for royalty and top diplomats.

Power, who is on a 35,000-mile air trip through Africa and Europe, cabled 20th Century-Fox that he managed to uphold Hollywood's dignity by eating the strange and exotic foods. He reported that the emperor had given him and his companions a reception in the ancient capital of Addis Ababa that they never would forget.

Earlier in the day, the emperor arranged for Power and his party to hunt lions, but though they beat the bush for miles through lion country, they failed to sight any. A heavy rain caught them on the veldt.

Power flew to Addis Ababa from Johannesburg, South Africa, where more than a half million people lined the route from the airport to the hotel. The crowd once broke through the police cordon and started to lift the car Ty was riding in, to carry it, when police reserves rescued them.

Jose Iturbi spent four years as head of the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva—a post once held by Franz Liszt.

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News of the Bay Cities

Calvary Baptist Church Holds Colorful Dedication Ceremonies

SANTA MONICA—The pastor and congregation of Calvary Baptist church held impressive dedication services in their new and beautiful church building at 20th and Broadway last Sunday.

The occasion was an eventful one, preceded by a mammoth parade with a ten-man police escort, a siren car and more than 250 automobiles taking part. Various organizations were represented in the huge parade, with motion picture machines grinding away, taking pictures of the large turnout.

The morning services were carried over the air by Santa Monica's municipal radio station. The famous Echoes of Eden choir was on hand to give the jubilant crowd the benefit of its melodious music and songs.

The present week will be a busy one at the church, with a fine program every night.

The California EAGLE joined the many Santa Monica business places in wishing for the pastor and congregation the greatest success and hapiness in their new home.

Berkeley Mayor Hits Covenants

BERKELEY—Mayor Laurence L. Cross this week condemned restrictive covenants as violating the principles for which "our sons fought and died" in a statement to the Clairemont Improvement Association and the press.

The mayor's statement was issued in response to an appeal by Dr. DeWitt A. Buckingham, who has been enjoined from residing in his $25,000 Claremont home because he is a Negro. Dr. Buckingham has declared he will take the case to the U. S. supreme court, if necessary.

Hanging Xmas Trees Voted For Central Ave.

The Central avenue business district will go decorative during the 1947 Christmas season, it was decided by the board of directors of the Central avenue Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

The decorations will take the form of gaily lighted Xmas trees hung from street lamp posts. Other details for observance by Central avenue merchants of the Yuletide spirit will be worked out at the next meeting of the board.



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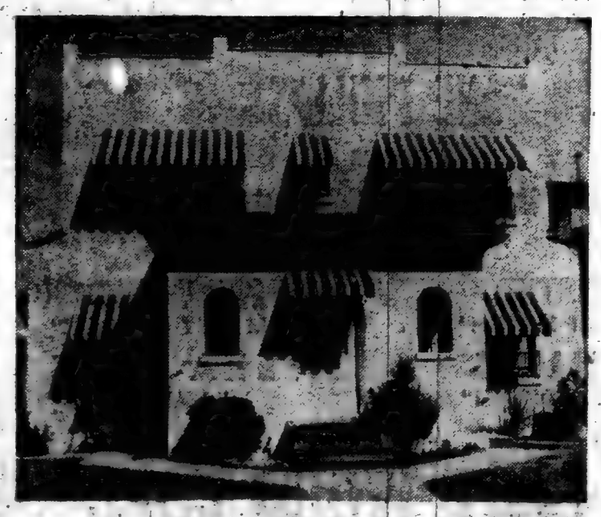
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HELD OVER IN SEATTLE—Direct from the beautiful Savoy Club in Portland, Ore., curvaceous "Miss Fine Brown Frame" La Tanya Robinson, exotic bombshell, is being held over by popular demand for the sixth week at the Washington Social Club in Seattle, Wash.



CUTE, ISN'T SHE?—Little Dee Ambria Montgomery, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of Chicago. Dee is exactly 3 feet, weighs 32 pounds, talks very plainly, sings, dances and plays the piano. She is the youngest member of the Actors Experimental Studio, and is one of the most talented youngsters interviewed so far. She is new here, but just watch this child. Even in rehearsals Mr. Williams says that "She Is A Riot." Have you a child? If so, you should give it a chance also. . . . Register it now at the Actors Experimental Studio, 4365½ So. Central ave., Los Angeles, Calif., CE. 2-4730. Ask for Mr. Williams.

Jeff Defeats L.A. Romans

Aided by Jim Dyer, Maurice Hill, Charles Lewis, Wamack Stephens, and "Lady Luck," Jefferson's up and coming Democrats rolled to their second straight Southern League victory Friday afternoon on Fulton Field, when they turned back a hard fighting band of Los Angeles Romans, 13-8.

The Romans, who outplayed the Green and Gold all day, jumped into an early lead midway in the first quarter when quarterback Jim Pendleton climaxed a 44 yard drive with a one yard "sneak" to score. The attempted conversion was missed.

Jefferson's "Jet Pet" Jim Dyer came roaring right back to tie things up. Dyer took a hand-off from his quarterback, raced around his own left end, tripped out of the hands of four or five tacklers, and galloped 44 yards to a TD. Maurice Hill crossed up the Blue and White defense by running the extra point across instead of attempting a conversion from placement.

The Olympic Boulevard boys weren't behind long however. Putting up a defense that completely baffled the Democrats, the Romans guards and tackles repeatedly crashed through the outplayed Green forward wall to throw their halfbacks for long losses. In the second quarter, a Roman broke through the Democrat line and tossed Dyer to the turf in his own end zone for two points.

The third quarter was completely dominated by the Romans, who missed several possible touchdowns threw spasmatic moments of "fumbleitis."

Midway in the final stanza, "chuckin' Charles" Lewis connected with Wamack Stephens for an eleven yard touchdown pass that put the game "on ice" for the local lads.

Shortly before the game ended, Jefferson's All-City candidate Dyer brought the Green and Gold supporters to their feet once again when he entercepted a desperation Roman pass and returned it 52 yards before he was dragged down from behind.

Washington Is Favored Friday

Setting their traps in hopes of pulling the "prep upset of the year" when they meet the three touchdown favorite Washington Generals on Fulton Field Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., Coach Henry Aldis and his "fired up" Jefferson Democrats have been working behind "locked" doors long after the last shadows have fallen on Fulton Field.

Both teams being undefeated and untied in Southern League and practice games, the Friday afternoon "get together" should go a long way in proving who is "top dog" in not only the Dixie loop, but the City as well.

Pre-game dopesters have labeled the Generals three touchdown favorites as a result of their more impressive victories, and on the merits of their "touchdown twins" Hugh McElhenny and Bob Cameron. The Washington boys also boast a line that will probably outweigh the Democrats in the neighborhood of twenty pounds per man.

Harlem Globetrotters Gird For Coming Basketball Year

CHICAGO, Ill.—The finest looking squad of players in the spectacular history of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball organization is hard at work here preparing for the start of the 1947-48 season. The players retained will be divided among the three crack quintets now a part of the organization—the Harlem Globetrotters Eastern unit, led by Louis (Babe) Pressley; Harlem Globetrotters Western unit, captained by Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, and the Kansas City Stars.

The Pressley group will be the one carrying on the 20-year record that now totals 2,886 victories against 225 defeats.

The pre-season schedule of practice and exhibition games gets under way Nov. 10 for the Globetrotters' Eastern team and the Kansas City Stars, while the Trotters' Western club is slated to start Nov. 12.

Directs Drama Music

Miklos Rozsa presides as musical director on "The Secret Beyond the Door," Diana Production for Universal-International, produced and directed by Fritz Lang, Joan Bennett and Michael Redgrave are co-starred.

Lucky Blind Date Told

Ella Raines met her future husband, Major Robin Olds, for the first time when he took her ex-sister-in-law out on a blind date. It was in Palm Springs in May, 1946, when Ella was resting after finishing a picture for U-I.

All States Tea To Be Brilliant Thanksgiving Fete

Reserve Thanksgiving evening for the All States Tea to be held at Second Baptist church. It will be a gala event, more brilliant this year than ever. To attend the States Tea will be like visiting your own home town, you will receive booklets and souvenirs from your state.

When you arrive at the All States Tea you will be seated in the blue room in the White House and wait until representatives from your state come for you and take you on the tour of the states. There will be state songs and yells.

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Acquits Cab Driver in Local 'Scottsboro Case'

Court Throws Out Woman's Assault' Charge

esse Raphael, 28-year-old cab er and honorably discharged ld War II veteran, was ac- tted last Friday in Judge nd's court of a charge of at- pted rape.

Because of the trumped-up ture of the charge and its cist implications the case d become known as the lo- Scottsboro case. It was ed not only to effect the fir- of Raphael, who was for- rly employed by a large lo- cab company, but as a ringboard for a general at- pt to eliminate Negro cab vers from the city's streets.

aphael was arrested last ember 18 on a charge by Ruth Tatum, a white native thoman, of attempting to as- sault her while she was a pas- senger in his cab. Bail was set at $5000.

In court last Friday, Mrs. Tatum's story of the alleged at- tempted assault was virtually picked to pieces by Atty. Earl C. Broady, defense counsel.

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Notice

On account of delay in re- ceiving a copy of the full re- port of the President's Com- mittee on Civil Rights, the first instalment of that report, promised EAGLE readers for this week, will not appear un- til the next issue.

2 Sections

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

he Thomas Un-American Activities Committee on the way out?

It should be.

As I see it, the wolf in sheep's clothing, which is the description of the Thomas Committee that I can think got a great walloping from those Hollywood citizens poenaed to appear before it.

We, on this end, watched with bated breath the de- tment of Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Albert tz, Dalton Trumbo, and that master historian, John vard Lawson, as well as the other 14 as they appeared ore what seemed to have dwindled into a two-men's in- ition.

And now, as I see it, what was intended to be the 1947 gest smear of the movieland industry, has brought into limelight instead, a group of citizens who stood out inst nothing short of assassination when they defended right of freedom of thought and speech.

It makes me think of that obsolete expression: "Oh, at a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to eive."

In all Hollywood, in fact in all the land, a more rageous group has not been found.

When they battled Thomas and his un-American wit- ses in their fear-breeding campaign, aimed at the de- uction of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—the s of our ancestors to us—they were speaking not for mselves, but for us, the people.

Now it is our time to speak.

In San Francisco, 25 ministers and rabbis issued a pro- at the tactics of the Tenney and Thomas un-American mmittees as endangering "Fundamental Freedoms.".

The signatures appearing on the document were:

The Reverends J. W. Byrd, Epworth Methodist; R. V. lrotti, Westminster Presbyterian Center; R. W. Moon, k-Presidio United; A. G. Fisk, S. F. State College; R. H. ason, Geneva Avenue Methodist; E. L. Abbot, Grace ted;

R. H. Richardson, Hamilton Methodist; E. J. Troutner, rkside Methodist; C. S. S. Dutton, First Unitarian; J. C. fler, St. Luke's Episcopal; H. Boswell, Jones Memorial thodist; K. W. Adams, Calvary Methodist; W. T. Gil- ie, St. Paul's Presbyterian; Barnes Anderson, Lebanon sbyterian; E. J. Campbell, Lincoln Park Presbyterian; C. Cox, Trinity Center; W. C. Subke, Seventh Avenue sbyterian; J. H. Woodruff, First Congregational;

Rabbis Saul White, Beth Sholam; Elliot Burstein, Beth el; Franklin Cohen, Histadruth; Morris Fischel, evra Thilim; Morris Goldstein, Sherith Israel; Rudolph ffee, Committee for Personal Service; Irving Reichert, anu-El.

While speaking to a capacity house at the greater Sec- Baptist Church last Sunday morning, Dr. J. Raymond nderson, while condemning not only the tactics but the rit of these un-American Activities Committees, said y attacked the citadel of man's freedom.

Said he: "The time is rapidly approaching when the wer usurped by the State will be attacked by the peo- since the people are the State. I am a preacher and a der, but I do not preach a doctrine of fear. I believe in edom of worship, freedom of speech, and freedom of ught. I hold that such was and is the doctrine of Jesus. on't doubt but that Jesus would be attacked by the omas or Tenney Committee if He were on earth today."

Los Angeles' ministry and churches must arouse mselves to a sense of the great demands that are upon m. Chief among these demands is the gigantic struggle inst the Thomas committee that took its first shot at the eral writers and producers of moving pictures which ouse the cause of liberty and freedom for all people, ck and white. Who oppose restrictive covenants that aim fence certain minorities, Negroes and Mexicans, in

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Yellow Cab Fires Driver Who Hit Bias Practices

Within one week of a speech he made in his union meeting criticizing alleged discriminatory practices by the Yellow Cab Company, Samuel B. Wilcox, 38, of 238 East 31st St., was fired by the company.

Reason for his discharge, as given by the company, **was the claim that Wilcox had passed through a red light and made a U-turn on 23rd and Naomi last Thursday morning. That's the story of company road man Ferguson and Yellow Cab Company officials thought it was good enough despite the testimony of eye-witnesses that Wilcox neither passed through the red light nor made a U-turn at the time and place designated by Ferguson.**

Wilcox told the EAGLE that Ferguson was at Central avenue when he is supposed to have seen Wilcox pass the red light on Naomi. He explained that the cab he was driving was a Packard and that it was impossible for him to have made a U-turn on 23rd street, as claimed by Ferguson.

Wilcox spoke at a meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council No. 2 on Oct. 31, at which he protested the company's treatment of its Negro drivers, charged that Negro drivers are segregated at Union Station, permitted to accept passengers, and then only Negro passengers, only if no white drivers were available. He said this practice serves to impress

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Hits Builders' Sabotage of Low Cost Housing

Private builders were sharply criticized for not providing low-rent housing units yesterday as a two-day congressional probe into the local housing shortage got under way in the Federal Building. Rep. Charles R. Fletcher, San Diego Republican, is conducting the one-man investigation.

The first day of the hearing was given over almost exclusively to builders and contractors, who called for control of exports to foreign countries, greater productivity of labor and relaxation of building and zoning code requirements.

Harold Dunton, president of the First Federal Loan and Savings Assn. of Altadena, denounced as "a badge of shame to the nation" the failure to pro-

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'Rookie of the Year'



ON STAGE TUESDAY—"The Rookie of the Year", JACKIE ROBINSON, first baseman on the Brooklyn Dodgers major league team, heads a stellar stage revue on the stage of the Million Dollar theatre starting Tuesday, Nov. 18, an event eagerly awaited by his native Californians.

Scrap Rankin Committee Cry Of Shrine Rally

The thousands who crowded into the Shrine auditorium last Sunday evening to hear the story of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee witch hunt, conducted against the motion-picture industry, gave ample evidence that the people of America do not intend to take this usurpation of their liberties lying down.

"This," said Robert W. Kenny, former California attorney general, as he suveyed the packed masses, "may well be a turning-point in the trend toward Fascism which we see in America today. Conditions will surely either grow better, or they will grow worse, from now on."

Kenny, who acted as chairman for the meeting, was one of the attorneys who went to Washington with the 19 subpoenaed writers, actors, and directors of Hollywood and acted as their advisor.

In his story of what happened in Washington, Kenny warned that the fight being made by the screen workers is but part of the fight that must be made by all America.

"A free screen means a free America," said Kenny. "When I appeal to you to undertake a campaign for a free screen. I am asking you to undertake a campaign for a free America. If the battle is not won on this level, you will have to fight it when it

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NAACP Reports On Sears Thurs. At Mass Rally

SANTA MONICA—A committee of the Santa Monica branch of the NAACP finally met with the management of the Sears Roebuck and company store at Third and Colorado Monday, and will report results to a mass meeting Thursday night, according to Frank Barnes, NAACP president.

The NAACP has been attempting to discuss the question of discriminatory hiring by the Sears store since it opened in August, but was unable to secure such a conference with the management until this week.

Plans were announced by the NAACP a few weeks ago to picket and boycott the Sears

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NNC Conference Told Need of Third Party

The need for a Third party was again stressed by Harper W. Poulson, principal speaker at the regular annual meeting of the National Negro Congress held in the Masonic Temple, 50th and Central, last Sunday.

Poulson went into the history of Third party movements, especially that of 1854, which produced the present Republican party. He pointed out that although that party did not win in the first elections that were held, it won with the election of Lincoln in 1860.

All Third party movements, he said, have resulted in greater strides toward liberalism, even if they are not successful at the polls. And in 1948, with the two major parties virtually advocating the same platform, a Third party is desperately needed to give the people of America a choice for whom to vote in the November elections.

Three panels were held with discussions on legislative work led by Hon. Augustus Hawkins, member of the state assembly; police brutality, by Leo Gallagher; and housing, by Sidney Moore.

More active work on the part of every member of the National Negro Congress was urged in each discussion.

Miss Helen Samuels, executive secretary, gave a detailed report of the splendid work done by the

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PCA Rally On Witch Hunt Sun.

Congressional witch-hunting in Hollywood will come under fire at a mass rally called for 2 p.m. Sunday in Gilmore Stadium by the Progressive Citizens of America.

Larry Parks, actor, Howard Koch and John Howard Lawson, screen writers, and Lewis Milestone, director, will represent 19 Hollywood personalities who recently were grilled by the House Un-Americans in Washington.

Virginia Court Lifts Ban on Anti Klan Film

RICHMOND, Va.—The Virginia State Motion Picture Censor Board's ban on the "Burning Cross" was reversed early this week by Richmond, Va., circuit court when Judge Julian Gunn ruled that the board must issue a license for the picture to be exhibited in Virginia.

Joel Fluellen, noted Negro actor is co-starred in the film.

The court order overriding the censor board was issued after a hearing sought on an appeal by Screen Gild Productions, Inc., distributors of the picture.

Attorney Robert T. Barton Jr., appearing for Screen Guild

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Atty. Gen. Files Plea With High Court in 3 Cases

WASHINGTON—U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark yesterday filed a plea with the U. S. Supreme Court in three cases involving restrictive covenants in Washington, Detroit, and St. Louis.

The government's plea asked the court to forbid enforcement of private real estate agreements barring the sale or rent of property to Negroes, Jews and other minority groups. It condemned such agreements as violative of the constitution and the Civil Rights Act, and contrary to the public policy of the United States.

The first instance of government intervention in a court case involving racial discrimination, the action followed on the heels of the publication of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Several weeks ago Clark stated he was "embarrassed" by the action of the NAACP in filing an appeal with the United Nations to act on Jimcrow oppression in this country.

Gov't. Backs Complaint of 21 RR Workers

NEW YORK—The federal government yesterday asked the federal court of the District of Columbia for permission to intervene in the suit of 21 Negro locomotive firemen seeking reinstatement and damages on the ground that the Southwestern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have not obeyed the 1944 decision of the U.S. supreme court prohibiting discrimination.

This action was the second affirmative step in a discrimination proceeding taken by the government since the release of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. First action was the move by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to intervene in several restrictive covenants cases now before the high court.

In the move to obtain compliance with the Railway Labor Act, Robert L. Stern, special assistant to the attorney general, and George Morris Fay, U.S. attorney, said, "The question in this case is whether the defendants should be allowed to continually flout the supreme court's decision."

They pointed out that the Southern Railway, one of the defendants, had urged, in opposing a motion for a temporary injunc-

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Isaac Woodard Asks $50,000 For His Eyes

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Isaac Woodard, World War II veteran whose brutal blinding by Lynwood Shull, white Batesburg, S. C., police chief, shocked the nation in 1946, appeared yesterday in the Kanawha county court here in an attempt to recover $50,000 in damages from the Atlantic Greyhound corporation, operators of the bus from which Woodard was dragged a few mo-

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County Assailed For Closing of Farmers Market

The Los Angeles CIO Council yesterday charged that the Los Angeles county government "has been placed at the disposal of the food trusts to break the back of labor-operated farmers' markets in Los Angeles."

The charge grew out of the arrest last Saturday of William Belton, manager of the CIO farmers' market which opened Friday afternoon in the 6600 block on South Central ave.

Fruits, vegetables and eggs, trucked in by farmers, were sold to consumers at wholesale prices in an effort, CIO Council leaders said, 'to bring food prices down to the size of workers' pay checks."

Belton was arrested on a warrant obtained by the district attorney's office on a complaint issued by county health officers. The charge was "operating a market without a permit."

A CIO delegation headed by

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WINS DIVORCE AND PROPERTY—Pretty Lois Youngblood, right, is shown examining her divorce decree which she won from her husband, Willie Youngblood Jr., Transit Lines employe, last week. Mrs. Youngblood charged cruelty and was corroborated by Mrs. Edna Richie, left. Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., represented Mrs. Youngblood. (See story).

Register NOW at EAGLE Office in Order to Vote in '48

Connelly Assails Vote Sabotage By Supervisors

The Los Angeles CIO Council yesterday called on the county board of supervisors to reconsider its decision of last week against immediate registration of 1,200,000 unregistered potential voters and demanded that special steps be taken to increase registration of the Negro and Mexican people.

A statement issued by Philip M. Connelly, CIO Council secretary, declared "we know that the same registration facilities are not granted in areas where Negro and Mexican Americans predominate. We want a real door to door registration campaign."

Supervisor John Anson Ford first moved to start the registration drive immediately. After this motion was defeated by a four to one vote, Ford then moved to commence registration December 1. The same combination of Supervisors Roger Jessup, William A. Smith, Leonard J. Roach and Raymond V. Darby voted down the December date.

"The men who voted against this measure were not even willing to hear the full argument for it," said Connelly. "They gave it less time on their agenda than they would give a zoning case or the letting of a minor sewer contract. It is not a coincidence that these men are all Republicans. They are as aware as is the CIO that when the people are not registered and when they do not vote in overwhelming numbers, the candidates of greedy special interest groups win.

"These supervisors who argue that $15,000 is too much to spend to register possibly 150,000 voters would gladly spend $25,000 to $50,000 to invade the civil rights of county employes by carrying out a phoney loyalty check. We believe that every resource of government should be used to bolster our democratic processes by making it just as easy as posible to register, by carrying on the most energetic campaign which can be organized."

High Court to Hear Plea for Miss. Youth

NEW YORK—Mississippi's attempted legal lynching of Eddie (Buster) Patton will be challenged by NAACP attorneys before the United States supreme court during the week of Nov. 20. The appeal for Patton will be based on the systematic exclusion of Negroes from the grand and petit juries in Lauderdale county, Mississippi, and the use of force and duress to obtain an alleged confession from the youth.

Patton was sentenced to death by the circuit court of Lauderdale for the alleged murder of a Jim Meadows, a white man. The sentence was upheld by the Mississippi supreme court, which rejected defense contention that Negroes were systematically excluded from juries in the county.

MOSCOW—Price cuts as high as 32 percent on some items were announced in consumers' cooperative stores in Moscow and Leningrad this week.

NEW YORK—Industry profits for the first half of 1947 soared 127 percent above the corresponding six months of 1946, an independent survey by the conservative **New York Times** reveals.



HONOR VISITING GEORGIA MASONIC GRAND MASTER—Guests at dinner given by the Liberty Savings and Loan Assn. in the Blue Room of Clark Hotel in honor of John Wesley Dobbs, grand master of Georgia Masons and a director of the Atlanta Trust and Savings Bank of Atlanta, Ga. Louis M. Blodgett, president of Liberty, presided. J. L. Oliver, imperial assistant rabban, introduced Dobbs. B. B. Bratton responded for Liberty. Seated, left to right: William Henry, president Prince Hall Holding Association; Andrew Powell, grand chapter inspector No. 1; Lawrence B. Wilson, public relations director Liberty Savings and Loan; Bertrand B. Bratton, member board of directors, Liberty; Mrs. J. L. Oliver, J. L. Oliver, imperial assistant rabban; Mrs. John Wesley Dobbs, L. M. Boldgett, president Liberty Savings and Loan; John Wesley Dobbs, grand master Masons of state of Georgia; Mrs. Beatric McCarroll, worthy grand matron O.E.S.; Henry M. Spears, worthy grand parton; Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, most ancient matron Heroines of Jericho; T. A. Satshell, grand warden; M. Earl Grant, chairman grand trustee board. Standing, left to right: M. O. Walker, president L.A. Branch National Alliance Postal Employees; C. S. Blodgett Jr., member board of directors Liberty Savings and Loan; W. C. Faulkner, grand trustee; William Tatum, illustrious potentate Egyptian Temple No. 5; J. L. Taylor, vice-president Liberty Savings and Loan Association; Louis M. Jones, member holding board; S. C. Bottler, grand public relations director for Masons; R. W. Taylor, worshipful master.

On The Sidewalk

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blighted areas. Who are against discrimination in employment in industries, and in public places of amusement, in colleges, and in universities.

Why should our State and Federal government spend taxpayers' money to dig up information that means nothing except satisfying the ego of Messrs. Thomas and Tenney?

In California, according to the Chamber of Commerce, the Legislature has no less than 54 interim committees with a total appropriation of $1,043,000. This sum should be used to house GIs and other American families living in river beds, gutters, and garages.

Our ministers, our churches, and the people must join in one loud protest against the un-American Activities Committees, more un-American than those they accuse.

AFL Painters Hit Job Bias

A resolution condemning discrimination in employment today was before the joint board of AFL Painters and employer contractors, industry-union grievance body.

The resolution was passed by Local 116 of the Painters and sent to the Painters District Council 36 along with a request that the council refuse to send men to contractors who will not hire Negroes.

Local 116 also appointed five delegates to the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants formed by AFL Carpenters Local 634.

The anti-bias resolution, along with a similar one from Painters Local 1348, was forwarded to the joint board by the district council.

Young Matron Wins Divorce

Lois Youngblood, 12253 Slater ave., beautiful mother of two children, won a decree of divorce from her husband, Willie Youngblood Jr., same address, popular Transit Lines employe, last week, in the local superior court after Judge Alfred L. Bartlett heard testimony that Youngblood had been cruel to the young woman and her children.

Corroborating the testimony of Mrs. Youngblood was Mrs. Edna Richie, 3698 Fifth ave., wife of Floyd Richie, well known postal employe, who has herself filed suit of divorce.

Mrs. Youngblood, who was represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., was awarded the residence and home the couple were buying, and custody of the children.

Nickerson Scion In Court Friday

Melvin Nickerson, youngest son of the late William Nickerson Jr., founder and first president of the Golden State Life Insurance Company, will appear in Division No. 4 of the municipal court tomorrow to answer charges of "suspicion" of assault upon his estranged wife, the former Frances Carrol of the famed Carol sisters of Pasadena, his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, told the EAGLE yesterday.

Young Nickerson was taken into custody on Halloween night by a squad of officers from the 77th street police station while having a peaceful and happy visit with his two young sons over whom he has legal custody pending the result of a divorce action now on the court calendar.

The police action followed an anonymous telephone call to police headquarters directing them to the South Los Angeles home where Nickerson's two sons are residing.

Nickerson was released the following day on a writ of habeas corpus filed by Attorney Taylor.

LIVER
Auto-Toxemia—Biliousness

Don't be discouraged: Read what this famous doctor says: "This condition is very common, and is present in nearly every disease. Often when a complete physical examination will not disclose any organic disease, and where the diagnosing physician is baffled as to the cause of the patient's depression, it will be found that he is simply suffering from a form of self-poisoning from the products of perverted metabolism, the poisons thus engendered not being sufficiently eliminated through the usual channels for the purpose.

"In my office experience I have had many patients present themselves to me for examination, who have been put through most exhaustive examinations by other physicians who have told them to go home and forget about their troubles; that there was really nothing wrong with them; that they only imagined they were sick; or that they must be nervous. If these patients do not suffer from pain, and I cannot discover any organic disease, I always assume that they are suffering from some form of toxemia, which is, in almost every case, produced by poisons manufactured within their own bodies, but which have not been eliminate. The toxins produced in the organism alter the chemistry of the blood and other fluids in which the tissues of the body live..

"Perfect health depends upon the proper chemistry of the fluids of the body.

"This self-poisoning is produced mainly by the following factors:

"When the body is enervated by a waste of mental or physical energy there will often not be enough nerve force to operate the eliminative functions properly, and the normal wastes of the body will not be thrown out rapidly enough, but will remain in the tissues and interfere with the normal functioning of the organs and glands. Constipation exists in nearly every case of auto-toxemia, and is responsible for providing much toxic material which over-burdens the blood with waste products. If more food is used and digested than the tissues can assimilate there will be an excess of unabsorbed food material in the blood stream with a consequent state of self-poisoning. If food material in the blood cannot be used by the body for repairing tissues, it will in every case act as a poison until it is eliminated.

"Another cause wirth mentioning is too free a use of those foods which make an excess of bile. The bile is used ts a digestive fluid, and also as a method of excreting poisons. Certain foods must pass through the liver in the changes necessary before they can be used by the cells of the body.

"If the liver is over-worked with these food materials, it will not have sufficient time or energy to perform its regular function of excreting the normal wastes of the body.

"Anyone siffering from auto-toxemia will feel very depressed, will be tired at all times, and sleep will not refresh him. He will have a coated tongue, a poor circulation, bad color of the skin, and will have "the blues" without any good and sufficient reason."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill columes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physicians, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

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"A coated tongue, a sollow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration . . a thin inelastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, chronic headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart—these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

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Lauds Presbytery's Stand on Covenants

Action of the Los Angeles Presbytery in instructing all Presbyterian ministers not to participate in enforcing restrictive covenants was hailed here this week as "significant and important" in the intensifying war on discrimination.

Edgar Johnson, first Negro to be appointed a member of the Presbytery Extension board, said "it is a characteristic action of the Presbyterian Church, which is historically unprejudiced. It is in keeping with the democratic institutions of the church to treat all men fairly and equally."

Johnson, who is secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The Presbytery's stand against restrivtice covenants was taken after Johnson had written a letter to the body protesting actions of Rev. W. Clarence Wright, minister of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, who was chief complainant in restrictive covenant court action aaginst three Negro families in his neighborhood.

Johnson predicted that the Presbytery would bring "sufficient pressure" to bear on Reverend Wright to force him either to withdraw his name from the complaint or invite disciplinary action.

Reverend Wright's attorney, Bernard Brennan, president of the Republican Assembly of the 43rd district, said his client had not spoken to him about withdrawing his name from the complaint.

The complaint was one of five recently turned down by Judge Stanley Mosk who termed restrictive covenant enforcement by the courts "reprehensible" and "un-American."

Brennen, however, said Judge Mosk's ruling was being appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Meantime, a new "Wilshire Defense Committee" composed of 28 non-Caucasian families in the Southwest Wilshire area, has been set up to press the fight against covenants in that area.

Leaders of the new group are Dr. H. Claude Hudon, prominent Eastside dentist and civic leader, and Dr. Yin Kim, Korean dentist, who served overseas as a captain in the army in World War II.

Publication Seeks Unknown Author of 'I Passed for White'

NEW YORK (CNS)—The editors of **True Confessions** magazine sent out an SOS in their current November issue appealing to the Negro girl who wrote "I Passed For White" to please identify herself. They commented that her story is "one of the most fascinating and amazing we have ever read." The story tells how the girl, passing for white, obtained a nurse's training in a metropolitan hospital.

However, **True Confessions** assert they cannot publish it until they know who she is and have "an opportunity to verify the story in a manner that will not embarrass her." They ask that she wire or write at once, and promise that her identity will be kept in "strictist confidence."

The fictitious name given by the girl in submitting the manuscript was Julia Brace.

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Group Condemns Echo Park Area Covenant Drive

Vigorous condemnation of the activities of restrictive ovenanters in the Echo Park area is contained in a letter ent out under date of October 31, 1947, by the executive ommittee of the 13th District Citizens Committee, 1558 armer, to all members of the Committee.

The letter points out that on hursday, Oct. 23, under the idance of a realtor and a wyer, a meeting was held in e Echo Park area to launch a ive for restrictive covenants.

One tract in which the drive s to be made(is bounded on he north by Cerro Gordo, on he east by Avon, on the south y Baxter, and on the west by rinceton st. A second tract ies south of Baxter. Still a hird lies east of part of Tract ne.

The letter, signed by Evelyn nson, vice-president, for the ecutive board of the 13th Dist- t Citizens Committee, warns very member of the Committee ainst this restrictive covenant ive."

Restrictive covenants, the letter ntinues, "violate the 'due pro- ss' provision of the 5th amend- ent, which gives constitutional otection against deprivation of e, liberty or property, with due ocess of law . . .' violate the ual protection clause of the th amendment, which states in rt: " . . . nor shall any state . deny to any person within its risdiction the equal protection the law."

"We must recognize," the tter says, "that racial seg- egation, racial discrimination re instruments of reaction nd serve no cause of com- unity betterment . . . can nly divide our community, m only set one group against nother."

Members of the Committee re urged not only not to sign y covenants, but to contact ends in the three areas, ask em to refuse to sign, and to ge their neighbors to do like- se.

Army Board to Hear New Plea for Pvt. Woods

DETROIT — Ernest Goodman, or attorney, left last night to pear before the Army Board of view in Washington to present l arguments in the case of . Lemas Woods Jr. Goodman l represent the Woods Defense mmittee of the Civil Rights ngress.

At the court martial held in n Francisco last July, Woods s cleared of the charge of rder for which he had been ntenced to hang in a three- ur trial in the Philippines in 6, but was found guilty of in- untary manslaughter.

Goodman will argue that oods in accidentally shooting tent mate is not guilty of in- untary manslaughter accord- to court martial and civil definitions, and therefore ould be honorably discharged mediately with full pay and other benefits for service in armed forces.

Representatives of the CRC, ACP, UAW-CIO, of which oods was a member, Urban ague and other civic and labor anizations are expected to be sent at the hearings.

CA Meeting Condemns Covenants

The 65th Assembly District gressive Citizens of America ich met last week in the Bap- Church, 55th and Main, con- nned as wholly un-American restrictive covenants which hibit members of non-Cauca- n groups from living where y wish.

"Restrictive covenants deny e peace to our citizens," said rs. Lewis, who conducted the eeting. "They have been in- rumental in ousting the own- s out of their own acquired velling places. We condemn ch action as un-American. e associate such action with e methods of the tyrants who ed and ruled many cen- ries before Thomas Jeffer- n, and with the methods of tler. We of the PCA are in mplete accord with the cove- nts of Thomas Jefferson and ith his principles of liberty set forth in the Declaration Independence and the Bill Rights."

FatherDunne's Pledge," which udiates restrictive covenants d pledges all who sign never give such a covenant or buy sell a home where such a enant is in force, was read Miss Nell Higman. It was nimously adopted by the 65th , and all present signed the dge.

ther conditions with which PCA concerns itself, Mrs. vis said, are the high cost of ng, the motion picture inves- ation, the housing situation, peace of the world at large the peace at home.

Allen Seeks Armory For 6th Combat Gr'p

Councilman Don A. Allen petitioned the City Park Department yesterday to obtain space for a National Guard Armory to house the activities of the 6th. Combat Engineers Group.

The whole Group, less two companies, has been activated in Los Angeles and has reached a strength of over 400 officers and enlisted men, all Negroes.

In a communication to Councilman Allen by Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, adjutant general of the State of California, the general appealed to Councilman Allen to assist him in obtaining such space.

The general further pointed out to Councilman Allen the desperate plight of this crack outfit and other outfits in a recent letter . . . "the great obstacle to continued progress is the lack of adequate Armory facilities. At present this splendid group and other groups are located in the Armory at 700 Exposition boulevard, but this Armory is seriously overcrowded and the federal inspectors will not approve of any further increase in strength."

Covington Leaves Sun. for Meeting of Crime Commission

Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, recently appointed by Governor Warren to the commission to study conditions contributing to crime and juvenile delinquency in California, is leaving for Sacramento on November 16, where he will attend a conference called by the governo rfor November 17 and 18, to launch the work of the commission.

The commission to which Covington was appointed, is one of five authorized by a recent statute to study the various phases of crime and delinquency. This commission will concern itself with the social and economic conditions that especially contribute to crime.

Children's Court Saved Many Homes

In a report from Judge Georgia P. Bullock, presiding judge in Department 8A of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, the Children's Court of Conciliation, 13th floor, City Hall, is given high praise for its work under the direction of Commissioner Margaret C. Harpstrite.

When judges of other courts feel there is any possibility of a reconciliation in the many divorce cases that come before them, the cases are referred to the Conciliation Court.

During the six months' period from March to August, out of 363 such cases filed there were 146 reconciliations. During the previous year, from March, 1946 to March, 1947, there were 699 cases filed, with 842 children involved. Out of this number there were 257 homes saved, with a percentage of reconciliations of 36.76.

Handy to Observe 74th Birthday Nov. 16

NEW YORK—William C. Handy, composer of many musical works including "St. Louis Blues," and a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) since 1924, attended the ceremonies at Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4-6, marking the inauguration of Charles Spurgeon Johnson as the sixth president of Fisk university.

Handy was named as an official representative of ASCAP at the ceremonies, in response to an invitation of the Fisk trustees and faculty extended to the society through its president, Deems Taylor.

Handy will observe his 74th birthday on Nov. 16 at his home in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The new law makes the driver of a motor vehicle as well as the passenger concerned responsible if he knowingly permits passengers to ride upon any portion of a vehicle not intended for them. Under the old law, the passenger alone was responsible.

Georgia Masonic Grand Master Hails Progress of L.A. Masons

"When God made the West, He made the Best." This was the declaration of John Wesley Dobbs, grand master of Masons for the State of Georgia. The grand master making his first visit to California arrived here last week from Dallas, Texas; where he went as one of the nation's active 33rd - degree Masons to confer the honorary degree upon a group of Masons who had assembled in the Texas city to receive the coveted Masonic honors.



"Actually California is all that I've heard favorably about it. The hospitality and friendliness of its people, the extraordinary climate and the amazing growth and leadership of Prince Hall Masons that is so rapidly becoming the chief topic where men and Masons meet."

Grand Master Dobbs arrived here with his wife to visit the imperial assistant rabaan, Joseph L. Oliver of the Shriners, after having spent a fortnight in the northern part of the State as the house guest of Attorney George R. Vaughns, grand master of California and jurisdiction.

The Georgia grand master is an executive director of the Citizen Trust Company, Negro-owned federal Bank at Atlanta, Georgia. He was one of the founders of the Postal Alliance at Atlanta, Georgia.

While speaking as an honored guest of the Liberty Building Loan Association it was noted he is an authority on the nation's Negro statistics.

While he declined to forecast the possibility of the Imperial Shriners holding their annual conclave here in the near future, it is hoped his impression of California will lend much weight in bringing that national organization here in 1949.

He is the father of six very attractive daughters, all students and graduates of Spellman's college.

While here in Los Angeles last week, he and Mrs. Dobbs, were roundly entertained by the Olivers, the Los Angeles and San Diego Shrine Temples, Pacific Town Club, Liberty Building Loan company and many others.

Dobbs is a ranking officer of the Grand Order of Elks, Postal Alliance, Imperial Council Nobles of the Mystic Shriners and a recognized political leader in the State of Georgia.

NAACP to Hold Parley, Nov. 16, On Business

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP will hold a business conference on Sunday, November 16, at 3:30 p. m. at Hamilton church, Naomi and 18th sts. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Outstanding business leaders will present a panel discussion and formu. Each panel speaker will tell briefly the history of his business enterprise and also the chief reasons why his business has progressed. This business conference is being held in answer to a number of requests made by veterans and other folk who want to enter the business world.

Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Life Insurance Company and leading young California executive, will be one of the speakers on the panel. Another panel speaker will be George Cannady, president of the Cannady Realty Company and an outstanding leader in his field. Others invited to participate on this vital and interesting panel are: H. A. Howard, president of the Broadway Federal; L. Hill, newly elected president of the Angelus Funeral Home; and Roy L. Loggins, executive head of the West Jefferson Food Service.

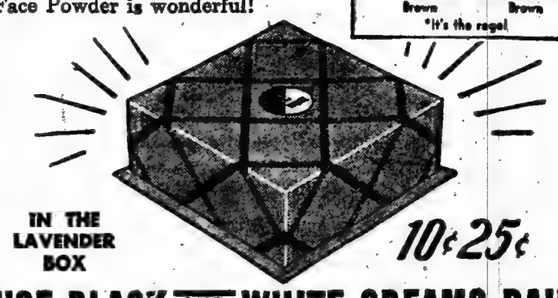
Mrs. Zetta Walmsley, authority in consumer business education, author, and teacher, will discuss business trends as they affect minority business men. Rev. George Robert Garner III, who has just returned to the city from a nation-wide tour of the United States, will continue the discussion of business trends as observed in his recent travels.

The concluding forum feature of the business conference will be led by Miss Katharine Lackey, instructor at UCLA. Dr. P. M. Marshall, leading Zion minister, Allen Woodward III, and Mrs. Georgia Mae Randolph will assist Miss Lackey during the forum as resource leader.



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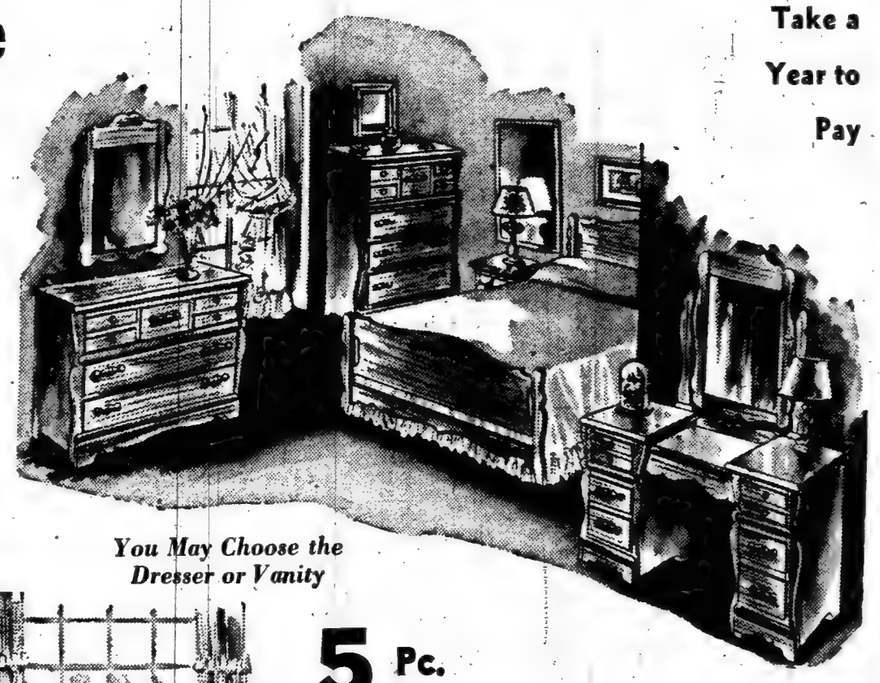
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High Court to Give Decision on School Jimcrow

WASHINGTON—The U. S. supreme court yesterday agreed to decide whether Oklahoma must admit a qualified Negro applicant to its state university's law school.

Oklahoma courts have upheld the jimcrow educational system in that state, ruling it is illegal to admit Negroes to "white" schools or whites to "Negro" schools.

The test case was brought by Ada Lois Sipuel, a graduate of Oklahoma's Langston university for Negroes. She sought, and was denied, admission to the University of Oklahoma Law school.

Seeger to Spark Giant Hootenany

Pete Seeger, outstanding American folk singer and national director of People's Songs, Inc., will headline the bill at a gigantic Hootenanny, Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 15 and 1, at the Machinists Hall, 214 S. Loma drive, in a program featuring choral, dance and graphic art interpretations of People's Songs.

The two-run performance, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m., includes, in addition to Seeger and Stage For CIO, the People's Songs Chorus in a choral arrangement of Langston Hughes' "Freedom Train" by Sonny Vale, Children's Workshop, Dance Workshop, Theatre Wing, and a film strip of "Songs for Action" produced by the newly formed Artists for Action.

ITURBI HAILED AS LOVER

First thing that greeted Jose Iturbi on his arrival in Rio de Janeiro recently were a batch of cards hailing him as a "great lover!" The cards were from a preview of "The Birds and the Bees" in which Iturbi, for the first time, has a screen romance. He not only woos but wins the glamorous Jeanette MacDonald in the Technicolor musical.

Wallace Lashes Army Jimcrow, Drive for War

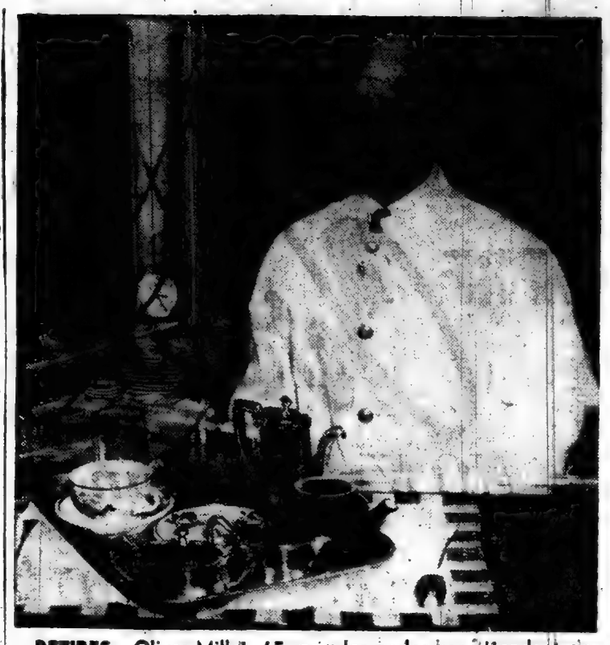
ST. LOUIS—The United States will not work for peace "as long as the present combination of Wall Street men and military men is in charge of the Democratic party and the foreign policy of this nation," former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told a Progressive Citizens of America rally here.

Wallace lashed out at those now conducting United States foreign policy and said that while the late President Roosevelt also had Wall Street men and military officials working for him, "Under Roosevelt, he ran the Wall Street men — they didn't run him."

Wallace, who recently returned from a trip to Palestine and Europe, said the Truman administration is leading the nation toward economic depression, peace-time conscription, unnecessary military appropriations and the rebuilding of German industry at the expense of Germany's former enemies.

"No American with a sense of justice or freedom or democracy can look at the policy of racial segregation in our armed forces and believe that the program of universal military training is, as it is so often advertised, a plan to give our 18-year-olds education in democracy," he said.

Wallace also criticized the House un-American Committee, which he charged with setting up its own "higher laws" just as the Nazis established their own "higher law."



RETIRES—Oliver Millet, 65, popular parlor car attendant on Southern Pacific's "Del Monte Limited," who has just retired after more than 45 years of railroad service.

Southern Pacific Car Attendant Retires After 45 Years on Road; To Make Home in S. California

Rounding out a railroad career of more than 45 years, Oliver Millet, 65, known to three generations of railroad travelers as the friendly and capable parlor car attendant on Southern Pacifics' "Del Monte Limited," operating between San Francisco and Pacific Grove in California, retired from active service November1.

Attesting to Millet's popularity, a group of prominent citizens honored him at Monterey on his last run and presented him with a handsom gold wrist watch as a token of their esteem. He was hailed at other stations along the route and when his train came to a stop in San Francisco a delegation of railroad officers and employes, headed by H. A. Butler, manager of dining car service, and Division Superintendent J. J. Jordan, was on hand to greet him.

The late Samuel G. Blythe, internationally known writer, once acclaimed Oliver as "one of the great institutions of Southern Pacific and the Monterey Peninsula." During his long career as parlor car attendant Oliver was a trusted friend, an attentive host, watchful guardian, dispenser of comforts and doer of favors. He chaperoned children, helped mothers in distress, and rendered untold personal favors.

Not once during his long years of serving the traveling public has a complaint ever been filed against Millet. He was born in Charendon, La., October 16, 1881. He served as a waiter in the famous Chess & Checkers Club of New Orleans. He started with Southern Pacific in 1902 as a waiter on the "Sunset Limited", operating between New Orleans and San Francisco. Since 1915 he had been in charge of the railroad's parlor-buffet car on the "Del Monte Limited", which train serves the famous Monterey Peninsula, home of many noted artists, writers and poets.

Millet is married and has three grown children. He plans to make his home in southern California.

Mrs. Leftridge Named to Post In Kansas City

Mrs. Camilla Leftridge, pioneer member of the First African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighth and Towne ave., was singled out by Bishop Noah W. Williams, of the Fifth Episcopal District, to be honored for her loyal and faithful service rendered to her denomination and her church.

Mrs. Leftridge has been appointed special representative from Southern California for the Douglas Hospital at Kansas City, Kan., for the current conference year.

Douglas Hospital is the mental child of Mrs. Helen A. Williams,



MRS. CAMILLA LEFTRIDGE

wife of Bishop Williams. It is a first class, modern institution, and is but one of many projects to which Bishop and Mrs. Williams have given their closest attention in developing. Others are a School of Religion, School of Missions, and a School for the training of Deaconesses and Nurses.

Mrs. Leftridge will without doubt be very active in this portion of the Fifth District, and will secure the cooperation of all parishioners of the Methodist faith to the end that they will throw their full support to Bishop and Mrs. Williams in carrying forward their work in religion, education, and administering to the welfare of the community.

Brotherhood Week Should Be Vehicle for Practical Fight on Bias Rabbi Says

NEW YORK—Aproposal to take the exhortations out of Brotherhood Week and concentrate its observance, on implementing the practical recommendations of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, is made by Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress.

In a letter to Robert P. Patterson, national chairman of Brotherhood Week 1948, Rabbi Miller declared that many organizations and groups were "overwhelmingly convinced that if Brotherhood Week each year were devoted to the elimination of specific barriers to brotherhood, far more progress could be achieved than in the past."

Increasing doubt is being expressed, declared Miller, about the effectiveness of the traditional Brotherhood Week appeals for tolerance, because "verbal exhortations frequently serve as an escape from responsibility for practical action to remove the barriers to brotherhood."

We do not believe, Miller wrote, that "prejudice can be conquered by a campaign whose objective is as vague as 'brotherhood' any more than wars can be waged with no strategy other than that of 'victory.' Wars are won by a conquest of specific objectives. The fight to eliminate prejudice and discrimination, in our view, must similarly be based on a strategy which seeks to conquer and eliminate all of the practical and specific barriers between individuals and groups which exist in this country."

Among the specific areas which take priority in such a campaign, Miller listed discrimination in housing, employment, education, public accommodations and the denial of the right to vote.



JUST ARRIVED—Left to right are: Ellis Speer, his younger brother, Lewis; and his nephew, Frederick Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Giles. The trio motored to Los Angeles from Providence, R.I., this week. The Speer brothers are the sons of the late Ellis Speer Sr., pioneer owners and operators of one of Providence's most popular cafes. Frederick Giles is a radio technician. The trio are looking things over and if favorably impressed may hang out their shingles in Los Angeles. They are the nephews of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the The California EAGLE.

NAM Finds Prices All Out of Line

PORTLAND, Maine—The NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) was on record today as inadvertently admitting it was wrong when, during its high-powered campaign for the destruction of OPA, it assured the American people that removal of price controls would stabilize prices.

Addressing the 27th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Maine, Earl Bunting, NAM president, told the nation's industry that unless the present "vicious spiral of inflation" is checked, "it will send our economy and every one of you with it into a tailspin."

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New Retirement Pay Contract Hailed by Paper Co., CIO Union

NEW YORK—In contrast to the legal tug of war which the National Labor Relations Board now faces under the Taft-Hartley Act, a Union contract for retirement pay which the workers themselves create, with no ceiling to limit it, was signed here yesterday, culminating a month of amicable negotiation between the United Paper Workers of America, Local 299, CIO, and the Continental Paper Company of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

It supplements a contract which made labor-management history recently because it contained the first share-of-production plan ever endorsed in this country by union labor.

Purpose of the new agreement, underwritten by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and John C. Conklin, Inc., of Hackensack, N. J., is to establish retirement pay for hourly employes of the Continental Paper Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of paper board.

Current performance under the plan provides an average of $475 a year toward retirement pay for each employe. Thus, a worker now 35 years of age would receive approximately $250 a month for life, at age 65, including Social Security. This pay is provided through the combined efforts of all hourly employes under the share-of-production plan. Other features include a $3000 benefit payment for the family of any employee who dies; also full retirement pay based on accumulated service for those who leave the company, collectable after age 65.

"This new agreement is outstanding from labor's viewpoint," said George Cannie, union president. "It proves that constructive negotiation instead of restrictive legislation is the best answer when both factions sit down together and wisely discuss their problems."

The share of production feature of the basic contract is not a profit-sharing plan, W. J. Alford, III, vice president of the Continental Paper Company, pointed out. It differs from profit-sharing in that hourly employes are guaranteed 30½ cents out of every dollar of production value they help to create, whether or not there is a profit. Production values are defined as the difference between sales receipts and cost of raw materials and supplies—in other words, those values created inside the plant through the joint effort of men, management, and machinery.

Employes continue, even with the two added contract features, Alford explained, to receive their legal and contractual rates of pay, including overtime, on the established weekly payday. "Supplemental earnings under the share-of-production plan," he said, "are divided among workers, half in immediate cash payments, and half paid toward their retirement fund, impounded with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company."

Prior to negotiating the basic union contract to which the retirement feature was added today, hourly workers demanded a wage increase of 11 percent, Alford stated. As an alternative, the share-of-production plan was offered, and the union accepted it. During the first month of this plan's operation, according to Alford, employes received 20 percent more than their regular pay. This was nine percent more than they had originally demanded. Second month of the plan's operation netted 30 percent above regular pay. Reports for the third month are not yet in.

To Show Films at Four Open Forums On Minority Rights

On four Wednesday evenings, starting November 19, open forum discussion meetings will be held in room 359 at Polytechnic Evening High school, 400 W. Washington Blvd. on the subject of "Interracial Cooperation." George W. Hamilton will be in charge of planning the four programs, and leading discussion.

Each program will include the showing of films such as "One People," "The Brotherhod of Man" and "The House I Live In." On Wednesday, November 19, an open discussion and question period will take place on "How Can We Solve the Difficulties Encountered by Minority Groups in Los Angeles Today?"

These meetings are free to the general public each Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m.

It no longer is necessary to stop for a school bus provided it is in the opposite roadway on a divided highway. However, if you overtake or meet one on an undivided highway, discharging or loading passengers outside of a business or residence district, you still must stop before proceeding cautiously at a speed of not more than 10 miles per hour.

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Golden Bros. Acquire Bruce Drugstore At Central and Vernon

The Golden Brothers this week announced they had taken over the drug store at Vernon and Central, known as the Bruce Drug Co. They described the store as the finest in this section of Los Angeles.

The store has been completely renovated. It is staffed by experts in their lines. Dr. Hall, who has been with Dr. Bruce for the past 20 years and is well known in this district, has been appointed head of the drug department.

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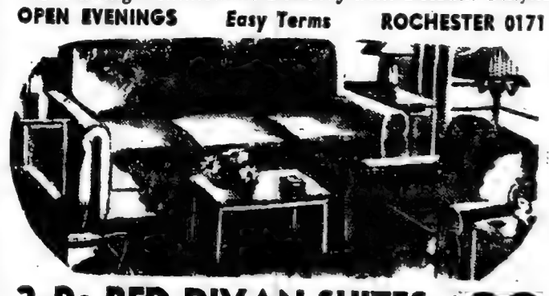
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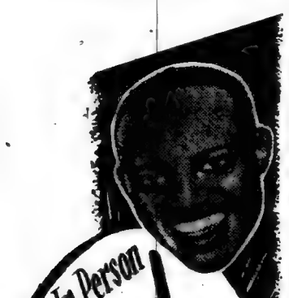
Entering the offices of Dr. Arthur Mitchell, 4070 S. Central, late Sunday night, by breaking a window in the rear of the building, burglars made away with invaluable medical supplies, personal belongings and a large sum of money.

Dr. Mitchell told the EAGLE that the thieves took $320 in cash, morphine and penicillin that would be difficult to replace, as well as personal belongings, including a brand new overcoat.

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Robert Williams, poster artist for various government agencies and winner of a nation-wide art contest, is doing the layout and design for **Smart Woman**, the new style magazine for colored women. The young Washingtonian received much professional encouragement from E. Simms Campbell. Williams attended classes at the University of Florence while stationed with the 92nd division in Italy.

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Jefferson Grad Sends Hello to Family, Friends From Germany

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Abie I. Porter, of 1192 East 55th st., Los Angeles, from their son Cpl. Francis E. Porter, who is with the United States occupation forces, in Germany.

Cpl. Porter, who is stationed in Zeppelheim near Frankfurt, Germany, sends a hearty hello to his family and his friends.



Cpl. Francis E. Porter

After finishing at Thomas Jefferson High school he decided to join Uncle Sam's Army of occupation troops in Europe.

At Jefferson, Cpl. Porter was well known and liked by his fellow class members and teachers.

Making a name for himself at Jefferson, completing two years of track, earning two varsity letters, brought him fame and popularity by being a two-year Southern League track winner.

Cpl. Porter was always ready to lend a helping hand, which made him well liked by his fellow students. He was sports editor of the **Jeffersonian**, and vice-president of the Jefferson 28th st. Hi-Y.

Finishing his three and a half months of Basic Training at Sheppard Field, Texas, he was given a 15-day furlough after which he was sent to Greensborough, N. C., and then to Camp Kilmer, N.J., where he awaited shipment for everseas duty.

Landing in La Havre, France, with his fellow trainees he then went to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, where he awaited assignment to his overseas station.

At Illesheim, Cpl. Porter was put into the company mail room as assistant mail clerk, handling the mail of between 295 and 300 men.

In June of 1946 the 196th Eng. Avn. Depot Co., was de-activated to the United States. He was then put into the 837th Engineering Aviation Battalion, which was the biggest colored outfit in the European Theatre of Occupation.

Joining the 837th, he was sent to Landsberg, where he was put in charge of Co. "B" mail room.

In April, 1947, the H. & S. Co., C Co., A Co., of the 837th E.A.B. were de-activated leaving Company "B" which was later shipped to Zeppelheim, Germany, via Frankfurt, with 136 well-picked men, for engineering and construction work.

Cpl. Porter, says since being in the occupation army he has just about seen all of the world.

Also stationed with Cpl. Porter, are Cpl. Brisco A. Bagnerise, Cpl. Eldrige Corsy, and Pfc. Alvin LaForest Clark, all graduates of Thomas Jefferson High school.

Francis would like to hear from his many friends wishing to correspond with him. His present address is:
Cpl. Francis E. Porter, 19237337
Co. "B" 837th Engr. Avn. Bn.,
A.P.O. 51 c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Drama Has Fay Compton

Fay Compton's latest role is that of Rosie, a kindly housewife who befriends James Mason in U-I's release "Odd Man Out."

Dear Mrs. Bass:

My wife and your godson, Brandon, send greetings and best wishes and ask to convey their sympathy in your recent illness and regret they did not know about it until I told them last week after having the telephone conversation with you.

Brandon was at the summer camp, but just returned today.

Please accept my best wishes also. I am still under doctor's care.

Very cordially,
Brandon A. T. Bowlin, M. D.

Paintings To Cancer Prevention Society

In cealebration of Los Angeles Art Week, outstanding paintings by two Southern California artists were presented to the Cancer Prevention Society. The Society plans to auction the paintings sometime next month and allocate the entire proceeds toward the erection of a Memorial Cancer Hospital in Los Angeles.

Presentation of the paintings was made to Mrs. Rebecca Barkley, director of public relations, and other officials of the Cancer Prevention Society by the Hall of Art, 9717 Wilshire blvd., Beverly Hills, largest privately owned art gallery in the United States, which opened to the public last Tuesday.

Berkeley Doctor Will Appeal Covenant Ruling

OAKLAND—"As a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. Army, I fought for democracy, and I shall continue to fight."

That was the reaction this week of Dr. DeWitt A. Buckingham, Permanente staff doctor and former army captain, to a decision by Superior Judge Leon A. Gray ordering him to vacate his home at 22 Bridge Road, Berkeley. Dr. Buckingham declared he would carry his fight against restrictive covenants to the U. S. supreme court, if need be.

The court decision upheld a suit brought by the so-called Claremont Improvement club which sought a court order to uphold terms of a restrictive covenant.

Dr. Buckingham immediately instructed his attorneys to file an appeal to a higher court against Judge Gray's ruling.

"The decision is very undemocratic and unconstitutional," the prominent doctor said. "Not only is it a blow to me and my family but to all minority groups in the state and nation."

Dr. Buckingham thanked his "many democratic neighbors and friends" for their support.

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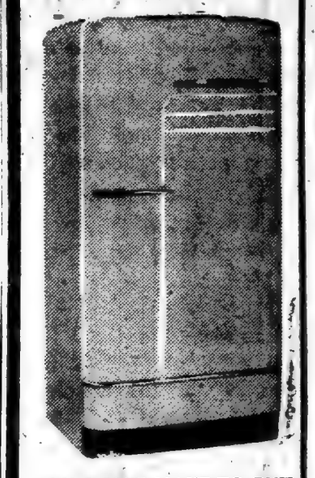
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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Work For An Un-American Activities Committee

One of the things the un-American Activities Committee should investigate—either the State Tenney Committee or the national Thomas-Rankin Committee—is the practice of newspapers, big department stores, and other business concerns which offer prizes for contests—and then refuse to give them.

Here is a case in point. It happened in our own city, in Los Angeles.

Ronnie H. Jordan, 8 year old son of Mrs. Alice Jordan, 410 Crocker street, was an entry in the Evening Herald-Express "Better Babies and Juvenile Talent Contest last week."

The child who shows an outstanding acting and singing talent, won over 10,000 children. But—when he and his mother went to collect the first prize, as was his due, he was met with: "Oh, we didn't know you were a Negro!"

His prize was simply a $3.00 money order for merchandise at Eastern Columbia, and a membership in a child motion picture club.

But here again he was confronted with the fact that he was a Negro, and his mother was told that he could not become a member of the Club since the Club was open only to white children.

The case is now in the hands of the National Negro Congress.

We predict that under the direction of the NNC it will be sifted thoroughly.

But what is more un-American than such conduct? If it is not directly illegal—and it should be—it is at least most unethical, most undemocratic, and most un-American.

How can a child learn to love America, how can he be made to salute a flag which supposedly stands for "liberty and justice for all", when the bitterness of such an injustice is eating into his little heart?

All the "Constitution-preserving" Jack Tenneys and Rankins and Thomases in the country can rant and rave about the "American way of life", and decry the spread of Communism—when those little children of darker skins learn that their real friends are those who are being accused of being "Communistic", they'll accept "Communism" with such a wholehearted fervor that nothing can ever root it out of them again.

We're sending tons of food to Europe. Congress is battling with the problem of how much, or how little, we can send to Western Europe, and still keep those people duped with the feeling that capitalistic America is their friend and Communism is anathema.

When Congress Meets

When Congress convenes next Monday there will be two "hot potatoes" which President Truman will dump into its lap, first thing. They are aid to Europe and control of high prices.

Aid to Europe is based upon the quaint assumption that if the people of Europe, especially western Europe, are given enough to eat at least to tide them over until they can help themselves, they will not adopt a communistic form of economy. Something like the theory you can keep ants out of your cupboard if you give them enough to eat outside.

But anyway, aid to Europe will doubtless be given first priority. And although we haven't the faintest belief that sending food to Europe will keep its starving people from becoming Communists, if they want to, we surely applaud the efforts of our government in sending such aid, for whatever cause.

Such aid should be given to all Europe, of course. For the people of Eastern Europe are just as hungry, their little children need food and clothing and homes, just as much as those of France or Italy or Belgium.

Those on the Eastside, howeevr, are not expecting aid from the United States. They are therefore digging in, and working out their own salvation. And doing quite well, too, taking all things into consideration.

The high prices here in America affect every one of us individually. Something could be done, no doubt, if Congress were not too afraid of stepping on the toes of their wealthy friends in the Big Business world.

But now is the time to register any protest you may wish to offer. Don't complain about high prices, about some of the laws under which we live, only to your next door neighbor. Let your representatives in Congress hear from you. They are the persons who make our laws, who levy our taxes. And if you want to "beef" about them, do it now.

As One People To Another

The people of China, through their leader, Li Chi-Sen also known as Li Chai-Sum, have appealed to the people of America not to send any more aid to Chiang Kai-shek. The cable was prompted by William C. Bullitt's "Report to the American People on China" published in Life last October, and was sent to Henry Wallace and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Li Chi-shen was for 20 years a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party. He now lives in Hongkong where he leads the "Democratic Group Within the Kuomintang," which is violently oposed to Chiang's civil war policy.

It is significant that Marshal Li sent his cable to Henry Wallace, instead of Presidetn Truman. Who, according to this, is the real head of the American people in the opinion of the leader of the Chinese people?

And speaking as one people to another, Marshal Li in appealing to the people of America through Henry Wallace, says of the recommendation for aid to Chiang, "Such clamor for open direct intervention though heartily welcomed by Kuomintang reactionaries, is an open insult to the Chinese people.

"The gist of Bullitt's report, as we understand it, is an endeavor to reduce China to the status of an American colony and anti-Soviet base where a supply of 450,000,000 coolies and mercenaries may be used for fighting Russians.

All this gives us the impression that American reactionaries are campaigning to aply the Truman Doctrine to China, thus inferring that America will become directly involved in our civil war. We must call the attention of the United States government to the fact that such an intervention campaign cannot but meet with the strongest opposition of all true Chinese patriots.

"Any further America aid to Chiang Kai-shek, which can by no means turn the tide of war in his favor, not to say destroying the Communist armies and subjugating the Chinese patriots, would merely prolong the sufferings of the Chinese people and estrange friendly relations between China and America."

Then Marshal Li warns that we need not expect to get our money back if we lend it to Chiang to fight the Chinese people—something which should give pause to our American capitalists so anxious to send millions to China to save that country from communism.

"It must be appreciated by American citizens," says Li, "that neither the Chinese people nor a future coalition government succeeding Chiang will recognize or honor any loans, political or non-political, made to the Nanking regime. 'Realists' that the Chinese people are, taught by the bitter experiences of the last 20 years, they would not, contrary to the reasoning of Lieut. Gen. Wedemeyer, 'accept passively any form of government that will provide food and shelter' when 'government' is but a puppet one controlled by foreign imperialists and when meagre food and humble shelter is obtained at the expense of sovereignty, independence, and their own freedom.

Then comes the direct appeal to the people of America through the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy and Henry Wallace: "In consideration of all this, we on behalf of the democratic Chinese are appealing to you, trusting that you will intensify your nationwide campaign to stop further aid to Chiang and halt intervention in China."

Some of the leaders of both parties plan to take up the question of aid to China—meaning aid to Chiang, of course—at the special session of Congress scheduled to open next Monday. Write to your Congressman and Senator, asking him to vote "No" on every bill of that kind proposed.

FACING FACTS

If you fail to register and vote, that is an indication that you approve lynching, the poll-tax, restrictive covenants, Jimcro accomodations in hotels and public places of amusements, in railway travel, employment, and everywhere where the ugly monster discrimination lifts its head.

Some interested citizens have prevailed upon the registrar of voters to install a deputy registrar in **The California EAGLE** office, 4071 South Central avenue, for your convenience.

Mrs. Virginia Alexander will be in the office every day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. So come in, register, and do your duty to your country, your neighbors, and yourself.

In order to eradicate the evils of restrictive covenants, Jim Crowism, and discrimination in every form we must vote for representatives who will make the Constitution real.



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Labor In The USSR

By PAUL FRENCH

While a lot of attention has been given the one provision of the Taft-Hartley Law, which says that unions with Communists as officials, cannot get the National Labor Relations Board to consider their complaints against employers, that is not all of it, nor the worst of it. Certainly it is bad enough, to deprive union workers the right to elect officials they choose. But there are many other things, such as making unions liable to be sued for damages, claimed by employers on account of strikes, which are simply intolerable union-busting, utterly anti-labor.

In short, under this "100 percent American" law, American trade unions come under control of the government, and it must never be forgotten that it is a government ruled by the capitalist class, a class hostile to labor because its profits go down if labor's wages go up, and vice versa. That's why the Taft-Hartley Law is recognized by all as anti-labor.

Nevertheless, the top officials of the A. F. of L., and a good part of the same top leaders of the C.I.O., are submitting to the Taft-Hartley Law, its "anti-Communist" provisions included, to obtain the doubtful advantages of arbitration under the NLRB, of their complaints against employers, instead of relying on their organized union strength to win their demands.

This is of peculiar interest, since the AFL has often refused to have anything to do with the trade unions of the Soviet Union, on the excuse that they are "controlled by the government." Now, the AFL is certainly "controlled by the government," itself. And what kind of a government? A **capitalist** government.

And what kind of a government is there in the Soviet Union? By no means is it a capitalist government. On the contrary, there are no capitalists in the Soviet Union; so there cannot possibly be any control of the government by capitalists. Who, then, controls the Soviet government? The working class. Government power is held by the workers, and the farmers who really work. It is a workers' and farmers' government.

Obviously, then, when the AFL officials say that the Soviet government "controls the trade unions" there; they lie. For, on the contrary, it is rather the trade unions which control the Soviet government. That would be nearer the truth, but it is not exact; because it is the whole working class, as workers, not as members of unions, which control the Soviet government. And, as all industry belongs to the government, all industry belongs to the toiling masses, the workers of hand or brain, in city or on the farms.

That is why, in the Soviet Union, the interests of the workers, whether union members or not, are not in conflict with the interests of industry and the government which owns industry. (And, incidentally, it is not compulsory, that a worker join the union in the Soviet Union, although most workers do, because the union gives its members many benefits.)

This explains why Soviet workers rarely go on strike, although there is no law against it; but it is false to say there never has been any strike, because once in a while, but rarely, some stoppages have occurred, usually because some factory management got inexcusably negligent of working conditions. Such bureaucrats get short shrift, for higher government authority usually joins with the workers in firing such managers and giving the workers what they require.

It is interesting to know that, before the revolution which established the Soviet government, collective agreements between labor and industry, then privately owned, of course, were not recognized by law. It is also interesting to know that the very first labor-employer agreement in old Czarist Russia was won by the oil workers of Baku, 43 years ago, in 1904, after a strike by workers organized by none other than Josef Stalin, then a Bolshevik organizer, hunted by the Czar's police. The man who now heads the Soviet government used to have to dodge arrest by leaping over the back fences of the oil workers' shabby shacks, visiting them by the back door.

Today, the Soviet government, headed by Josef Stalin, has labor laws quite contrary to the kind of laws like the Taft-Hartley Act in America. Labor-management agreements provide for the betterment of working conditions and educational and cultural needs of the workers, as well as providing for wage rates and production quotas.

Every agreement must conform to the general labor laws. Each agreement must be registered with the appropriate industrial government bureau, and also with the central committee of the trade union. If any factory makes an agreement not conforming to the labor laws, these authorities won't pass it.

Before any agreement is signed, or even drawn up, meetings of all workers to come under the agreement are held, and all terms are discussed and voted on by all workers, whether union members or not.

Violation of agreement by managers, is punishable by law, as well as being subject to disciplinary measures by higher administrative bodies. Factory trade union committees who violate the agreement are accountable to the membership of the trade union local and higher trade union bodies.

And, just the opposite from the Taft-Hartley Law in America, trade unions cannot be sued for damages under labor-management agreements.

Union members, the unions themselves, and all workers regardless of union membership, are interested in increasing production, because—under socialism, just the opposite than under capitalism—more production means higher wages and better living for not only the workers producing more, but the whole working class.

Best of all, there can never be unemployment through "overproduction," for both by lower prices and higher wages and shorter hours, and more social benefits, such as free medical treatment, free work clothes, and all such things, the consuming power, or purchasing power, of the people, is always equal to the productive power. There is security for all who work. That's socialism.

Letters To The Editor

November 7, 1947

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your help in giving extensive publicity to Hallowe'en carnivals held at Los Angeles municipal playgrounds was highly effective in attracting to these events a tremendous attendance on the night of Friday, October 31.

By taking several hundred thousand children and youth as well as older persons off the streets on this one night and by keeping them happily occupied in constructive recreation, the city's playgrounds and recreation centers again proved their high value in preventing delinquency and keeping down destructive vandalism. A special citation award presented to the Recreation and Park Department by the Police Department acknowledged the effectiveness of the playground carnivals in helping to avert a vast amount of delinquency and juvenile misdemeanors.

Samuel L. Friedman, director of public relations
City of Los Angeles

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Yugoslavia, that little country in the trouble-spot of Europe, the Balkan states, has been in the headlines far oftener of late than you'd think a country its size would deserve. It is only 330 miles long from north to south, and 370 from east to west. That's measuring it from its widest points, as we Californians would do. But it isn't so large as California, you can easily tell that. It has an area of about 96,000 square miles. Yet it is a real, independent country, the same as the United States of America is.

The name Yugoslav means "The Land of the South Slavs." It has a population of about 15,000,000, the majority of whom are Slavs. But there are thousands of other origins, too, and some one has described Yugoslavia as a "patch work of various peoples," ranging from the semi-Oriental to those of western Europe. Four-fifths of these people are farmers and shepherds, living in the fertile plains of the Danube basin, or shepherding their flocks on the stretches of pasture land of the Dinaric Alps which form a maze of highlands almost enclosing the Land of the South Slavs.

These people are a sturdy, strong, independent people. Although most of them are related by blood, of Slavic origin, they had lived until recently under different masters and so have different ideals and ways of living. But they have buried these differences as being immaterial, and during the War they united in driving the Nazis from their land, and today they are united in rebuilding their country from the chaos in which it was left by the war.

They are doing this unaided by the United States, too. Unlike the countries of Western Europe, they aren't placing much faith in any promises of the Marshall Plan, nor of any other plan outside of their own government. They are working out their own salvation.

Young and old alike are working zealously at this job. The spirit of youth dominates all, however, the spirit of singing happy youth. The young folks of Yugoslavia marched to battle, singing, with their rifles slung at their backs. They are marching to work now, with their pick-axes and shovels on their shoulders, singing as they work.

And what do you suppose these young folks of Yugoslavia are doing? They are building a railway called the Youth Railway, 158 kilometers or almost 100 miles long, and they are doing it almost entirely by hand! They have so little machinery. But they are working their hands and feet into blisters, each group vying with the other to see who can build the most and the best in a day, trying their utmost to complete that long line of railroad within seven months!

No, the people of Yugoslavia don't need any help from outsiders. All they ask of "outsiders" is to let them alone. And that's just what we of the United States don't seem to be able to do. Because the people of Yugoslavia and their great leader, Marshal Tito, believe in an economic system which benefits all, we of the United States of America, led by our great industrialists, the self-appointed custodians of the private-profit "free enterprise" system, act as if we had been called of the Lord to defend that outworn system by blocking all the efforts of those who believe otherwise to establish a government of their own. This includes Yugoslavia, small as it is.

"If a small state like ours does what we have done," Marshal Tito told Ella Winter, the well-known liberal speaker and writer, "it sets an example for other states that are not yet independent, as for example, some colonial countries. We are only a small state and we have already achieved great success. Our land was terribly destroyed. We have made such great steps forward in these few years. It is really a marvel. We did it through national unity and the unity of our people.

"We are not afraid of the atom bomb," he laughed when asked that question. "Factories aren't everything. You can destroy factories with the atom bomb, but you cannot destroy a people."

If only our government in its asinine attempts to block the spread of Communism in western Europe, could realize this. The people of Eastern Europe are not afraid of the atom bomb, and the people of western Europe once they find out there isn't any Santa Claus but the one we create ourselves, will quit depending upon Uncle Sam to feed and clothe them, and will start doing things for themselves, unitedly, as Yugoslavia is doing. And that, of course, will spell Communism.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood, is a book you can't afford to be without. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. It is refreshingly different. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes. This family went to jail because they refused to give up their home. Their case is now in court.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH

By JOHN T. GUNN, M.D.

Beware of diptheria

"Doctor, little Tim has another sore throat, but this time it seems to be a bad attack and he's burning up with fever. Would you please stop in and look at him?", Mrs. Wilson asked me over the phone.

"Does he complain about anything else?" I asked.

"Well, yes, he says his bones ache," she answered. That's all I needed to know. I told Mrs. Wilson to isolate Tim and keep his little sister away from him.

Within the hour I was at Tim's bedside. After an examination, my worst fears were realized. It looked very much like diphtheria, but laboratory tests were necessary before I could make a definite diagnosis.

"But it seemed like just another sore throat," said Mrs. Wilson.

"Yes, that is the way diphtheria starts," I answered.

The lab tests showed that Tim did have diphtheria. I gave him an injection of diphtheria toxin anti-toxin immediately and, since his sister never had been immunized against diphtheria, I gave her diphtheria toxoid, late as it was.

Inasmuch as the Wilson home was very small, Mrs. Wilson and I decided to transfer Tim to the hospital rather than upset the entire household routine and run the chance of transmitting the disease to others.

If a child with diphtheria is cared for at home, he should be isolated in a clean, well-ventilated room. The public health nurse will instruct the mother on taking care of the child. The mother should always wear a smock, or coverall apron, over her clothes when going into the sickroom. The smock should be removed immediately upon leaving the room. The patient should have nourishing foods—semi-solids and liquids. Everything the patient uses—cups, dishes and eating utensils—should be sterilized.

Tim got along very well in the hospital and in a little less than four weeks went home, completely recovered from the disease and with no after effects.

Tim's illness, which caused his parents so much worry and endangered his life, could have been avoided if Mrs. Wilson had had her children immunized against the disease. We usually want all babies between six and nine months to have the diphtheria "shot." Then later, before entering school, a simple skin test, known as the Schick test, is done to determine whether the child is still immune to diphtheria. If not, the child should be immunized immediately.

Diphtheria is a rapidly fatal disease and parents should take every precaution to protect their children from it.

Parents should not deny the right of their children to good health. And that is exactly what they do when they refuse to have their children immunized against a disease as serious as diphtheria. Of course, immunization is best done in infancy, but if your children have not already been immunized, be sure they are as soon as you can get an appointment with your doctor or at the baby clinic.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

According to Roger C. Plaisted, director of accident prevention for Los Angeles Red Cross chapter, approximately 12,000 boys and girls from 1 to 14 years of age die because of accidents annually. More than twice this number are crippled because of injuries resulting from accidents. Parents are urged to take free Red Cross courses in accident prevention and first aid to help safeguard their homes.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Supper finished, and a feeling that comes from a well prepared meal, we settled down and relaxed, anxious to hear Mary Ann's experience in registering her first vote. "Well honey," she said, "'twas the most exciting time in my whole lifetime. Little Mary Ann and me stayed way in the night, she telling me what to do and how to do it. I thought that you marked a piece of paper like they do back home, but she showed me a machine with a whole heap of keys you pulled down, and a switch thing you pulled when you voted. I certainly was glad that I went to the night school 'cause I could read right perk. So with the help of Mary Ann we marked what we thought best—but don't forget I had a mind of my own, and there somethings I didn't like and I told Mary Ann so. Now don't you laugh, but honey I got all flabergasted about pulling that lever things and wasn't a mess of a whathamacallet. I confessed that I did not know.

"Well," she continued, Mary said something to the man and he come in and showed me. Then I pulled the keys down as Mary Ann had showed me and when I was through pulled the switch think like the man showed me, 'n I had voted. Honey I was that proud I almost cried. I had Mary Ann set right down that night and write a letter to Josh and tell them I had voted and as soon as they come back must fix it so they can vote. I'll see to that. Josh says that he thought of starting early and drive the mules, the'y come handy planting time. I intends to go right on the farm and start, 'cause little Mary Ann is going to have her education. Don't you know, Honey, she's real smart right now."

After a pause, and a wrinkled brow, she asked: "Say, Honey, what is this thing they call cominist? And are you one?" Mary Ann sought to 'splain to me but I couldn't get heads or tails. "You mean Communist," we corrected, "It's a political ideology of some persons whose ideas are different from others and even the supreme court of the nation has not really defined it. You ask me if I was, or am, a communist. According to the interpretation made by some, I might be classed as a Communist, though I am registered and vote with another political party, but if being antagonistic to racial discrimination and fighting for the abolition of the poll-tax and efforts for the passing by congress of an anti-Lynching bill, with teeth in it. If by voice or pen we can bring to justice the warden and his aides who wantonly massacred the helpless Negro prisoners or the savages who lynched a Negro who had been cleared by the court as innocent of the crime for which he was accused. Then, according to the ideas of Mississippi Rankin and others like him, we are called Communist. Although there is nothing of a subversive or treasonable thought, only a clarion call to awake this nation from the lethargy and apathy which has allowed the heinous blot on its escutcheon. That, Mary Ann, is why so many are dubbed as Communist. They are fighting, not to overthrow the government, but to preserve it. To strengthen it and prove to the world that the word Democracy is not a meaningless phrase, but a living virile thing by which a free people are governed with fairness and equality. That as long as you are a lawful abiding citizen you are entitled to the protection and the enjoyment of every right which the constitution assures you.

The fight for and the insistance that those rights be given are the things that men like Rankin call Communism. Do you believe, Mary Ann, that those things are wrong? That they should not be decried? "No, No," she said: "I know from experience what they down home and us weuns dasn't say one word. I wish I could talk, I'd tell some of these folk from down home the blessings they enjoy n that they should be God-fearing, law-abiding people and vote."

"Amen!" says we and bidding a good night, and a shake of the hand of Mary Ann III, we promised to be in time for supper next week. Mary Ann said, "We're going to have sumthing good. I won't tell you what it is, so be on time."

We got to thinking about Mary Ann's appreciation of her new found citizenship, and her pride in what she has gained. Her thrift and business accumen is without saying. She and her family are farmers, and aside from the education of Mary Ann III, which is Mary Ann's fetish, the life of the city has no attractions. She is the type that will be successful anywhere.

There has come to my desk recently a Seattle journal, newly launched on the tempestuous sea of journalism. It has shown vast improvement in the last few issues and bids fair to out last the storm. We congratulate the editors and publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, and wish them the best of luck and hope that the citizenry of Seattle will note the successful newspaper is a guarantee of a progressive people. Good luck and fair sailing.

The municipal election of San Francisco has passed into history and the ballyhoo is over. Mayor-elect Judge Elmer Robinson is the choice of the electorate. Two new faces will adorn the supervisorial chambers, comes January 8, 1948. There are rumors of many changes and should they all mature City Hall will indeed present a new face. F. D. Haynes, a candidate for supervisor, made a splendid showing over 68,000 votes. He ran in 8th place in a field of 27. The promise of better transportation and other civic betterments remain to be seen.

LAYMAN'S IEW

By Leon W. Steward

our young men find them- s unable to break into the ness world as they emerge war and war work, it ap- s that it may be left to our g, women to do so. Last at about this time we were essed by and wrote about examples of business ven- by young ladies and now g ladies again are our ex- les oft hose who dare ven- into business as our more d-wise sex appears to cringe the risks and responsibili- of that field. Last year we e of **Nellie's Gift Shop** on Buren and Jefferson and the **kalong 5 & 10 Store** on on at E. 47th street. At this it is our pleasure to refer The Mammon Employment ncy at 4255½ Avalon and l's Flower Mart, 1299 W. Jef- n. Our hat is off to these g women of business.

IPTON & GUNTHAP

e were intrigued by a busi- card which Mrs. Helen tharp, a neighbor of ours led me recently. It read mmon Employment Agency" was offering such services entals, book keeping, public ng, accounting, income tax, ry public and artist manage- t. While in the building last we dropped in on this of- where we found both the g ladies in and as busy as d be.

e next day we had the op- portunity to interview Mrs. Guntharp about the office and found that she and Miss Estha Hampton had conceived the plan of going into such a business while they were both employed in the OPA (rent control) office. When the OPA closed down, they looked about and found this very nice office space and went through the many processes necessary to offer the services which they are now selling. Four years with OPA had revealed the need of most of these services and other training and experience had prepared them for others.

So, if you need a rental manager, public stenographer, job or help with tax reports, a room or an apartment to rent or any of the many services offered by these enterprising young ladies, you will find pleasant counselors at the Mammon.

HAZEL'S FLOWER MART

We had observed workmen as they constructed a small building on a service station lot near the corner of Walton and W. Jefferson ave., as we drove by en route to work each morning. The building finally took the form of a neat little shop which soon bore on its front door the words "Nellie's Flower Mart." But we never saw who "Nellie" was until just a day ago. It was then that we learned that Nellie is a young woman who has always loved flowers—so much so that she always managed to work where she could learn about them and about their care. Being a native of this city, Miss Hazel Clay began cultivating an interest in flowers in her own yard as a little girl. After her school days she found employment at Evergreen Nursery, 1372 W. 36th pl. for three years, Rose Flower Shop for two years and she studied flowers and their care and arrangement under a Mrs. Mellie Reland, Sixth Street Flower Shop.

Four years ago she dreamed, she said, of having a flower shop on the very spot where she is now located. Last spring she succeeded in securing a lease on the land and began the erection of the neat and attractive little shop.

Miss Clay is a pleasant person and reflects great interest in her chosen work. She displayed quite a number of photographs of pieces for weddings, funerals and special occasions and was enthusiastic over her desire to be called upon for even more challenging floral displays. The Mart opened its doors May 29, 1947. People are already beating paths to its doors and well may they do so for years to come for Hazel is there to stay and ready to give the best of service if flowers are what you want.

This column wishes these young women and many more like them abundant success. They deserve it.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

An Introduction to Drafting by Stanley J. Pawelek, supervisor of industrial education in Baltimore, teaches some of the fundamentals of drafting and is written to lead the beginner to an understanding of the principles by means of freehand sketching rather than the use of drafting instruments. It is simple enough for a seventh grade boy to understand and it proceeds carefully from the known to the unknown. Simple diagrams and picture drawings clarify the text and there are exercises and problems and a good chapter on lettering.

Colorado by Louis Bromfield is a sketchy account of the downfall of P. J. Meany, roaring king of Silver City, Colorado, in its frontier days. According to his wife he is "the orneriest man between the Mississippi and the Pacific." The El Dorado, a high-toned gambling house under his patronage, and his own "Oprey House" are the lively centers for the town's rowdy social life. P. J.'s youngest son comes home from Oxford bringing his British tutor and a lovely opera singer chaperoned by a piano-playing gambler. It is a story full of adventure and brawling action with rich humorous character studies by the well-known author of many books, among them **Pleasant Valley** and **The Farm.**

Alfred Hayes is the author of **Shadow of Heaven,** a novel of a man who, at the age of 40, realizes he has become an automaton. Though he longs to be an integral part of good society he cannot accept the money ideals and sex standards of his community. He tires of the girl whith whom he has had an affair for nearly two years, is restless and out of place in the labor movement to which he has devoted 15 years. When he stops to take stock of himself swift tragedy results and he finds he cannot cancel out the past.

Arthur Foff of San Francisco is a Phi Beta Kappa man from University of California who worked for the Office of War Information during the war. In his novel, **Glorious in Another Day** young Tom Houseman's father, an ex-prizefighter who keeps a kennel of fighting dogs, spends too much time in saloons and too little with his son. He finally kicks Tom out in a blind rage because the boy refuses to give up the woman he loves. The sophisticated girl and her husband make for complications. It is a sympathetic portrayal of three people strangely divided by love and hate and a realistic story of their confusion. There are elements of humor and surprise to relieve the sordidness as the bewildered boy gropes his way toward manhood.

Working with Aluminum by Douglas B. Hobbs contains 25 useful projects involving basic metal working processes such as sawing, scroll forming, hand hammering, casting, machining and spinning, arranged with the simpler projects first. Some details of methods of working and casting are included. The easier projects are belt-buckles, buttons, bracelets, etc. and later come waste baskets, hammered trays, flower pot wall brackets, etc., and on to smoking stands and floor lamps. It is well-illustrtated with pictures and diagrams.

How to Use the Calculator and the Comptometer by James R. Meehan, assistant professor of education, Hunter college, of the City of New York, stresses the four fundamental operating techniques, addition which receives the greatest emphasis, multiplication, subtraction and division. In each unit of the text the work has been divided into three groups—minimum standard, and maximum requirements, based upon three different levels of ability and achievement. The supplement gives a review and introduces some of the latest applications of the key-driven calculator — peg-board addition, the extending of invoices and inventories and the computing of modern pay-rolls. A timed test covering applications of the key driven calculator is also included.

Dale Eunson, author of**The Day They Gave Babies Away,** is a descendent of a Scottish family which settled in Wisconsin in the 1850's. After he finished at the University of Southern California he went into publicity work. This short novel was written for his daughter and has been dramatized for radio and the movies. It is simple, heart-warming story to rank with **The Bird's Christmas Carol.** This account of what happened to the six little Eunsons on Christmas, 1868, catches the Christmas spirit on the wing and brings it down to earth and is told with pathos and genuine sentiment. The mother of six children died the day before Christmas and charged the oldest, a 12 year old boy, to take care of his three sisters and two brothers. Lest the town take them away he spent Christmas Day finding good homes for them, choosing the families where he felt each would be happiest and best cared for, thus fulfilling his mother's dying request.

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Visit your neighborhood libraries for exciting new mystery or western stories or other popular fiction and non-fiction: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi ave; Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central ave. Hours—Monday through Friday from 1-9 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a .m. to 1 p. m.

Trail Blazers: *Titus Alexander*

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

At a time when the human mind is still enslaved by adherence to old ideas, traditions, and myths, it is refreshing to find someone who early discarded the ancient myth that the Republican party was the stalwart friend of the Negro people long after it had abandoned its early progressivism.

Titus Alexander showed an



TITUS ALEXANDER

early progressive break with traditionalism. Symbolic of his progressive outlook is his alliance with the Democratic party for more than 50 years. It was the early writings of Thomas Jefferson that inspired his affiliation with that party. Alexander declares that it was the passage written by Jefferson in the original draft of the Declaration of Independence denouncing the practice of human slavery thrust upon this country by the king of England that finally won him over.

Recognized as an outstanding authority on Negro history and Negro growth of the West, he came to Los Angeles in 1897. Alexander has probably been one of the most consistent defenders of human rights during the past half century in this section of the country. He has engaged in vigorous battles against the Ku Klux Klan, He was a leader in the fight to end discrimination in public institutions and has been a constant crusader for human liberty that the hopes and ambitions of all minority groups might be realized.

Long before it was popularly recognized that monopolies crushed the rights of the little people, Alexander declared himself a staunch public-ownership-of-utilities-man. He held a responsible post with the business division of the largest municipally owned and operated utility plant in the country, the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, retiring in 1940. He was among the first Negrees to participate in the fight for the building of Boulder Dam.

For many years he held important offices on the Democratic state and national executive committees. And he used his office to the best advancement of the Negro. He is essentially a people's champion, courageous and sincere. He knows but one race, the human race. To further the integration of Negro and white Democrats he was one of the main organizers of the Democratic Luncheon club, largest Democratic organization in the state. Several times he ran for office on the Democratic ticket and lost but he had the endorsement of such men as William McAdoo, the University of Michigan dean, and other colorful figures.

Alexander, who was born in Arkansas, calls himself "a literary tramp." He received his early schooling in Arkansas, attended Oberlin, and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He did some additional work at Western university in Pennsylvania. When he left the South in the early '80s he declared that Negroes had begun to spread out like the spokes of a wheel. He knows the early history of Negro Detroit better than most Detroiters and quotes many of the early happenings of New York and Pennsylvania.

He served in World War I as a welfare worker with the 92nd division and his brother was the second Negro to graduate from West Point Military academy. Titus Alexander can be credited with many of the victories won for Negro rights in this state. Although not as active in his 70th year as he was in the past, he probably gets more accomplished through the mail than most leaders get in person. He is a member of Holy Name parish and is married to the former Agnes Taylor, which union has been well knit for 40 years.

HE LIVING OUTH

By Harold Preece

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E REED TELLS JOHN RANKIN

y fellow Texan, Mrs. Josie , has spent a long life of ding for the rich white folks, ising children and when the an struggle demanded it, ng hell. And after all these s, she tells me, like so many d-down Southern women of both colors, that she's always wanted to be something else besides being a housewife.



Well, Mrs. Reed, now living in Boston, is a housewife and something else besides even if she n't realize it. She's also a r even if you've never seen name tacked on a magazine ewspaper story.

d the proof of it is a letter she wrote old rattlesnake Rankin just before the new s of the new living South ed him to run worse than a legged dog in a three-legged . That was when Mississiplected a new senator to suc- Bilbo on November 4. Here's t she said in that letter h told off John Rankin:

Dear Mr. Rankin:

a few nights ago I heard you speak over the radio. It was indeed the poorest, supposed-to-be speech I ever heard. I listened while you swallowed and stammered. That, coming from you, was no surprise.

"I wonder if I am glad or sorry you spoke. The record in congress shows that you have voted against every piece of legislation that was in favor of the minority races, especially Negroes. Coming from you, I wonder if the Communists you stuttered and wrangled about aren't something fine and decent.

"Your influence with millions of Americans is equal in weight of one feather of a one-day-old duckling. You spoke of God all the while you favor lynching, Jim Crow, and surpassing deprivation where Negroes are concerned.

"In your sight, the Bill of Rights, the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments mean nothing when it comes to Negroes.

"Since you are against communism, I wonder if it isn't far cleaner and better than what you advocate. If the Communists were not organized in this country before you tried to speak, I am afraid you did much to organize them, being what you are.

"There will be hundreds that will be very curious to see what communism is."

Now, Mrs. Josie Reed isn't a Communist although she's been called one by loose-tongued, loose-headed whites and uninformed Negroes who need to tighten up their heads so they won't be taken in by loose talk about brave fighters of their own color.

But she feels as I do, that whatever the faults of Communists, that they don't go around throwing out feed for Jim Crow and his chickens. She feels as I do that Negroes and poor whites have to give credit wherever credit is due, that the Communists have stood up and fought for us when many a Southern "liberal" — white and black — was hiding out in the compatch for fear that John Rankin's bloodhounds of the "un-American committee" would smell him out.

I'm glad Mrs. Reed wrote that letter to John Rankin. For it was not just one Negro telling him off. It was 13 million American Negroes telling him where to get off.

And now that he's been told off, it's also time to throw him out—time to throw him out of our national capitol where he still holds a seat in the house of representatives.

It's time to throw out Rankin as we threw out Bilbo and sent him scoring to hell.

U.S. Again Blocks Efforts In UN On Behalf Of Colonials

NEW YORK — The United States this week again joined with other colonial powers in hampering action in the United Nations General Assembly aimed at protecting the interests of colonial peoples.

The American delegation opposed passage in the General Assembly of a Trusteeship Committee resolution calling on the Union of South Africa to obey a previous UN order to place the former League on Nations mandate territory of Southwest Africa under UN trusteeship.

The U. S. had previously opposed the resolution in the Trusteeship Committee, contending that it was an "affront" to General Smuts, South African premier. The resolution, proposed by India, had been passed by the Committee, however, 27-20 over the opposition of the U. S., Britain and all other colony-holding powers.

Through the efforts of the American delegation, the resolution was watered down in the General Assembly to a mild hope that Smuts would comply with a previous appeal from the 1946 Assembly. The vote was 41 to 10, with only Britain among the big powers opposing the weakened resolution.

A debate in the UN Security Council on the Indonesian question also found the U. S. lined up with other colonial powers. A Russian resolution ordering both the Dutch and the Indonesians to withdraw to the lines they occupied before the outbreak of the present war in Indonesia was opposed by the Americans, who offered an amendment to the Soviet resolution.

The amendment, merely calling on the two opposing forces to consult with each other in an effort to negotiate a settlement of the conflict, was adopted by a vote of 7 to 1, with nations in the Eastern bloc abstaining from voting on the wishy-washy amendment.

Earlier in the week, leaders of the Council on African Affairs had conferred with Francis B. Sayre, U. S. representative on the UN Trusteeship Committee, criticized the role of the U. S. delegation in voting against the Indian resolution on South West Africa and urged support of a strong resolution in the General Assembly, as well as a more liberal stand on other colonial and racial discrimination questions before the UN.

British Fined Minister for Helping Natives

Rev. Michael Scott, at present testifying against British African policy before the United Nations, tells in November **Ebony** how he was finded in a British court because of his work with natives who live in "the world's worst slums" outside the gold city of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Barred by the white invaders' law from living in the cities and from settling on 97 percent of the land, natives crowd together in this shanty-town called "Tobruk" because of its similarity to that infamous Nazi prison.

"In this settlement natives live in the stench of enormous piles of rubbish composed of oxen entrails, human excreta, and decaying garbage that infests Tobruk," Rev. Scott writes. "Their shelters are so poor that rain pours through roofs and streams of water run through the middle of the shacks. Children often sleep on grass mattresses surrounded entirely by running water. Disease and infection are rampant."

Rev. Scott defied long-standing racial taboos to go into the squalid shacks and share the suffering of the Africans in this unbelievably filthy shanty-town.

And for this manifestation of the spirit of universal brotherhood, the young minister was haled before a British court and given a heavy fine.

An example of "the white man's burden" the British are continually prating about?

Big Response To 'Who's Who' Project Seen

The editorial staff of **Negro Who's Who in California,** the widely-discussed reference publication due off the press near the first of the year, informed the EAGLE yesterday that responses from letters sent out to persons and businesses approved by the various selection committees has been noteworthy.

Encouraged by the ready response of California's outstanding Negro citizens, J. W. Roy, director of **1947-48 Negro Who's Who** issued the following statement:

"Negroes can and do attain great heights in business and other fields of social activity, only to be forgotten after a few short years, because no permanent record of their successes is in photograph and print."

"It is indeed something to give serious thought, when students and others seeking data on Negro progress go to public and school libraries and find only reference books on the members and businesse sof other groups."

The methods being used by the various committees and the editorial staff of this California edition makes possible a dignified, informative and interesting reference book on the progress of the Negro in California. Careful selection of all persons and businesses is made before letters of approval are sent out seeking biographies, photographs and other data to be recorded.

Shortage of paper limits the volume to 200 pages, and when all space is allotted no additional material can be accepted.

Under the Big Tent

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

COLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS!

You cheered at **"It's a Wonderful Life."** You laughed at **"It Is?."** Now we bring you **"Forever Humbug."** It'll make you sick.

Filmed in natural red, white and blue technicality with the aid of 483 skilled technicians, the cost of millions and the waste of years—See the Horrors of the Red Plague, the Duel in the Limelight for the favor of Humbug, see the undercover activity of the Shocking Miss Pilgrim.

Two complete cities especially destructed for this show, one destroyed by fear before your eyes. See the mad charges of the Heedless Housemen!

The most elaborate costumes! See skirted Issues, Vested Interests, Cloaked Purposes. And the fight for life of the Redrobed Atheists.

With such stars as Garroulous Cooper and Stomach Turner, from the best smeller by Rankin, adapted from a public law 601, from a novel idea by Brewster.

Live with Thomas as King Charletan II—Stripling as Lord Sinisaven. Now playing Capitol Playhouse and soon the European and Pacific theaters. See the premiere. Watch stars Thomas and Stripling pour out concrete and then put their foot in it.

Commie Attractions. Next week: Intolerance.

On your Marx, set go! The time has come for all Grable bodied women and Gable bodied men to come to the aid of their country. The Congressional Red Herring is on and no farce so bad, as screen writer battles doriter.

It's LA vs. DV—Lousy Actor vs. Damned Communist with an all-out Republican unbiased referee. Of course movies had no defense. Nothing so offensive can have a defense.

They moved, they talked. Then they smelled and congress got wind. But it seems Hollywood is doing its best to wipe out the RED Plague. They've gone from Red Stallion to Pink Horse.

But as congress turns its 'scope on the heavenly bodies of Hollywood in search of a galaxy of Red stars we rise in defense:

Congress says "Hollywood is revolting."

Revolting? It's nauseating. But let's look behind the Chrome Curtain.

"A plot behind the Pics?" Who ever heard of a picture with a plot. "Pictures reflecting the conflict between the Rich and Poor." Who ever heard of a picture being anything but Poor. Picture ideas direct from Russia. Forget it. They're from Hungary.

Take it from me there hasn't been undercover activity in the films since the double bed was banned. And as far as disguised points in the pics: Have you seen a Hollywood Sweater lately?

For sure America needs more real American films like Dillinger, American, and Al Capone, instead of such "moody and gloomy, in the Russ manner" films as Romeo-Juliet, and Macbeth.

More pictures are needed showing how Americans live. American dogs, babies, horses. We want entertainment not art. Of course care has to be taken to entertain us and not a new idea.

We should watch out for pics showing foreign governmental forms like Henry V, and VIII.

But of course we should have fewer pics like the "Song of Russia" and "Mission to Moscow." Such misrepresentation. Everyone knows all Russians have beards and wear long samovars, and ride up and down in their Vod-kas.

Give us the American way as demonstrated by Betty Grable. No more Guy Named Joe (you know who). Tzarsan pictures. We should even stop Disney from making Red Riding Hood.

Our pictures may be communistic here but they reflect the highest traditions of Capitalism in Europe. We must protect our indestructable Truth from destruction on all sides, and "preserve our Bill of Rights for those for whom intended" . . . We fear no Communist and Stalin is his name.

NAACP Assails Attack On FEPC by Lawyer For Big Industry

NEW YORK—The attack of Donald Richberg, law- for many big industrial concerns, upon legislation to ablish a permanent federal FEPC, released Oct. 13, s termed one of "uncontrolled violence" by the NAACP ard of directors this week. The board asserted that berg's statement is "evi- ce of the strength which fair loyment sentiment has gain- in and out of congress."

n Washington, Clarence tchell, labor secretary of the AACP, revealed that the nate Committee on Labor blic Welfare, headed by nator Robert A. Taft (R., io), had requested Richberg file a brief on pending PC legislation.

The Richberg statement," the rd said, "in the press of tober 13 denouncing FEPC slation as 'detestable' is so emperate in language and so dently special pleading for Richberg's well-known nts in the industrial and fi- cial world that the statent is its own refutation.

"His reference to Communm is the old red herring. Is confessing that only Communism is able to ofer nondiscriminatory employment to ople of different races and ligions? we disagree. Our nerican system can abolish scrimination if it chooses to so.

His reference to 'choosing 's own associates' would m to mean that working in actory is like going to a ner party, which is absurb on face.

Mr. Richberg uses his attack FEPC to criticize the pracs of some labor unions. The pporters of FEPC do not claim legislation will cure all the in industrial relations, but y resent their bill being used Richberg or anyone else in an direct attack on organized or."

South Cool to Marshall Plan

ATLANTA, Georgia (CNS) — Southern Negroes, more so than whites, are balking on further help to devastated Europe, reasoning that folks in the "back yard" need aid too.

From Virginia to Mississippi, in conversations with the much publicised "average man," it has been reported that he is just plain weary of pulling in his own belt for the Europeans. The House Committee on Agriculture which seeks to enlist support of farmers for Europe and which arrived in Alabama last week, is receiving scant attention. The same is true of other government projects working along similar lines.

Meanwhile, local Democratic politicians fear that the Truman Administration will be gravely embarrassed by the South's coolness to the Marshall Plan. Southern congressional leaders have been waging a seemingly casual but really well-planned campaign to whip the Southern voter in line. Arguing that the main crops of the South, cotton and tobacco, can stay at peak level only if there are more than enough markets available, the solons are pleading for continued aid to help restore European markets.

The average Southerner, however, is remaining skeptical, despite the high pressure campaign, and the Negro Southerner in particular is asking himself, "What do I get out of it all?"

Carlton Moss Backs Drive on Un-Americans

NEW YORK — Carlton Moss, writer and producer of the film "The Negro Soldier" and member of the exeecutive board of the Progressive Citizens of America, at a lunch in New York yesterday urged all Negro organizations in America to fearlessly demand the immediate abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Moss, who is in New York preparing a play for Broadway production, pointed out the danger of the continued existence of this committee to the Negro people. He cited the Committee's record against civil liberties and its defiance of the Bill of Rights. He told how in the recent attack on the film industry in Washington the Committee brushed aside all legal procedure and prevented the accused from cross-examining the accusers.

He pointed out that this practice is not new to the Negro people; that for many years this is the type of "justice" which deprived them of their rights and attempted to rob them of their dignity. He said that the 19 motion picture personalities accused of being subversive for the leadership of the Hollywood progressives are fighting for equality of rights for Negroes on the screen and on the payroll.

Moss urged that all organizations and individuals send letters and telegrams to President Harry Truman, to their congressional representatives and to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., protesting the continuance of this committee and asking for the approval of house bill HR-46, which would abolish it.

The number of unfilled orders on the books of the oil-burner manufacturing industry now stands at more than half a million units.

AMA Denounced At Medics' Meet

The American Medical Association this week was attacked as "a self-perpetuating monopoly" by Dr. Hans Zimmerman who also charged that "organized medicine is actually perpetuating illness, spreading it instead of lessening it."

In an address before the National Medical Society of which he is executive secretary, Dr. Zimmerman declared that American public health is in a deplorable state, pointed out that nearly half of the 17,000,000 men examined for military service in the war were rejected for medical reasons.

'Colored' Minister Finds Fighting Bias Can Be Tough Job

MADISON, Wis.—Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, white minister who a little more than a month ago decided he was ashamed of the white supremacy, wished to be regarded as a Negro, yesterday admitted that fighting race discrimination in "democratic" America was no easy job.

Patton said that since he announced to his white congregation here Sept. 14 that he intended to adopt a "colored" status, he had been asked to make public addresses on six different occasions. Only one, however, from Sauk City, Wis., did not come from a Negro group.

"I'm discouraged about that," Patton said, "because the Negroes don't need the message as much as white people."

He is now convinced, he said, that it will take a "moral revolution" to wipe out racial discrimination in the United States. He is drafting an anti-discrimination platform which he wants presented to churches, labor unions, civic and service clubs and community neighborhoods.

"Action, not words, are needed to fight racial discrimination," the 36 year old pastor said. "My program will be a sort of platform for an equalitarian revolution."

Court Ruling Makes N. Y. State Toughie For Jack Tennys

ALBANY, N.Y.—Pointing out that the charge that a person is a Communist or a Communist sympathiser is intended to injure the individual economically, the New York State court of appeals this week ruled that such charge is basis for libel action in New York State.

The case before the court involved Max Mencher, former head of the Information Division of the regional office of OPA. Mencher began the action in 1944 against Adolph Chesley, then chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board in the Bronx.

Mencher said Chesley told New York City newspapers Mencher was a Communist.

Evidence on Klan Stolen

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook reported yesterday that confidential files on a long investigation of the Ku Klux Klan and Columbians, Inc., have been stolen from his office.

Cook said the papers contained the names of a number of persons connected with the two terrorist organizations and that various peersons would have reason to want to destroy the files.

Cook intimated that he had copies of the looted documents.

Convenant Boomerangs On Signer

A local white woman, native of the backward South, this week was the victim of a restrictive covenant she signed to keep Negroes out of her neighborhood.

The woman is now married to a Filipino and, because of this, is receiving threats and demanding that she and her family leave her home. She is Mrs. Frances Garcia, 906 E. 105th st.

When Mrs. Garcia signed the covenant several years ago she had no idea, she said, that the covenant would do other than "keep out the colored."

Now it has boomeranged to threaten her with the loss of her home and subsequent financial setbacks "that may mean my children's education."

She now realizes that this very thing has happened to thousands of Negro home owners including some in her own neighborhood. "I feel so badly about the Negro people I signed against," she said.

Mrs. Garcia has now allied herself with a Committee Against Restrictive Covenants formed by AFL Carpenters Local 634 to defend two Negro property owners and a Filipino in her neighborhood who also face restrictive covenant action.

"I want to do all I can to stop this," she said. "It's terrible."

• NNC Conference

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Congress during the past year. John Forrester, who will succeed Miss Samuels as secretary, pledged himself to work as hard to make the next year even better than the last.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; vice presidents, Robert Pate and Joel Fluellen; executive secretary, John Forrester; executive board, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Elizabeth Fletcher, Attorney Leo Gallagher, Helen Samuels, Sidney Moore, Gussie Newson, Bill O'Neal, Ida Binson, Carleton Moss, Anne Ashmore, Rev. Albert B. Beauchamp, Virginia Alexander, Ike Adams, Pettis Perry, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Cornelius P. Pierre, John Collins, Isaac Laidly, Yvonne Shepherd, Julian Jenkins, Ernest McBride and Ferdy Donn.



APPOINTED—Sidney Moore, field representative of the CIO United Public Workers, this week was appointed chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee in the 14th congressional district.

• Govt. Backs

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tion, that such action would refrain further application of the discriminatory agreement to different colored firemen in the future and "would alter the existing status of the parties fundamentally."

"This, in effect, confesses that the agreement (to limit the number of colored firemen) is still being carried out," the government attorneys argued.

The motion further stated that the Seaboard Air Line's affidavit asserted that the agreement it had with the Firemen's Union, dated Feb. 18, 1941, was replaced by a contract dated May 15, 1942. Excerpts from the latter document, it was declared, reveal that it effected a cut of 10 per cent in the number of Negro firemen to be hired, allowing Negro firemen 40 per cent of jobs as contrasted with 50 per cent in the previous agreements.

The government argued that there was a public as well as a private interest in the litigation, that the Brotherhood was acting in violation of the law and that the discrimination based on race was "invidious" as well as "illegal."

The court was asked to grant an immediate temporary injunction "against the continuance of any unlawful discrimination."

• Virginia Court

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contended that the board's ban was "discriminatory" and that the picture "should not be kept from the screen of Virginia just because it exposes the post World War machinations of the un-American Ku Klux Klan.

More than 40 witnesses, all of them Virginians representing various organizations and walks of life, testified in behalf of Screen Guild's stand. The testimony followed a special screening of the picture held in a local theatre for the court and the witnesses.

STOP RANKIN COMMITTEE, CRY OF SHRINE MEETING

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hits the very heart and core of American democratic life, the trade-union movement."

In spite of the fact the un-American Committee ended the hearings very abruptly, this is no sign, Kenny pointed out, that it has quit. That will not happen until it is completely abolished, he said, and urged all present to see to it that members of congress realize "they haven't a dog's chance of re-election if they will not stand up on the floor of congress and oppose citations."

President Truman was blamed by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, for the "mass onslaught on civil liberties" so prevalent today.

He said the "loyalty order" of the President violated the constitutional rights of more than 2,000,000 employes. This witch-hunt now extends into every branch of American thought, declared Rogge, and remarked, "If the President thinks that by out red-baiting the Republicans, he will be returned to office, he is mistaken."

Rogge mentioned some of the Wall street men who now hold top positions in the Truman administration.

"Fascism has gone respectable," he said. 'Responsible public officials holding high government office are now translating into action a large part of the program formerly advocated by the lunatic fringe of native fascism.

"What we have, in effect, is a $30,000,000 Gestapo designed to ferret out not only Communists, but anyone who harbors a thought the Committee considers dangerous."

Howard Fast, author of the best-seller **Freedom Road**, spoke from his own experience before the Committee and also from his observation of its proceedings. He, too, condemned the Committee as being unconstitutional, and urged its abolition.

As an example of how the Committee works, Fast told how Rankin once questioned former ambassador to Russia Bullitt, about the Russians eating their children! Bullitt said he had seen a picture of the skeletons of three children, supposedly eaten by the Russians, and from this he drew the conclusion that they did eat their children.

A resolution to abolish the un-American Activities Committee was adopted with a rousing "Yea."

William Bidner, Mobilization for Democracy director, spoke of "Abolitionists of the 20th Century," and asked not only for the abolition of the un-American inquisition committee, but also of all "loyalty" tests.

The meeting in the Shrine auditorium last Sunday was sponsored by the Mobilization for Democracy, and the AFL and the CIO.

A meeting will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Gilmore stadium, when represenatives of "The Nineteen" will appear in person to tell their stories.



AIDING JOE CRAIL, general chairman of the 1947 Bill of Rights committee of Los Angeles are Carl J. Johnson, civic fraternal and veteran leader and Mrs. Ruth Herbert, who plan to stage an active observance of the 156th anniversary of the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, December 9 to 15.

YELLOW CAB FIRES DRIVER WHO HIT BIASED PRACTICES

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a jimcrow pattern in the minds of visitors to Los Angeles.

He pointed out further that while white drivers are free to roam all areas, pick up passengers in any section, Negro drivers are confined to the Eastside. He exonerated the white drivers from any responsibility for this system, said white drivers have no objection to working on the Eastside.

Negro drivers are not permitted to use the taxi stands in most sections of the city. They are never sent to Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Wilshire or any of the swanky sections.

On the other hand, when a call comes in from a Negro district and no Negro driver is available, the passenger is told to wait.

Negro drivers at the union meeting were unanimous in their opposition to a proposed new tariff agreement between the company and the union. They charged that because of the company's discriminatory practices, the new tariff would affect them adversely, benefit only the white drivers.

Union officials informed this week by Wilcox of the company's action in firing him, said there was nothing they could do about it.

Discrimination against Negro cab drivers was first exposed by the EAGLE three weeks ago. At that time two EAGLE representatives were barred from a meeting of the Teamsters Union, supposedly called to take up the question.

• NAACP Reports

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store if it did not change its policy of discriminatory hiring by Nov. 14.

Asked whether the boycott will go into effect Friday, Barnes said that the results of the negotiations with the Sears management will be reported to the mass meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Delaware, in Santa Monica.

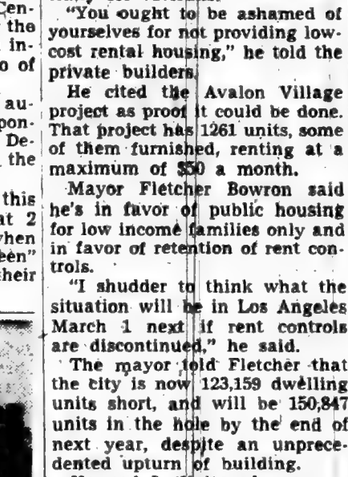
All of the organizations which have expressed their support for the NAACP drive to secure the employment of Negroes at Sears in positions other than janitors, maids and maintenance workers are being requested to send representatives to the meeting with concrete commitments. Next steps in the drive will be discussed at the meeting.

• Isaac Woodard

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ments before his brutal beating and maiming.

According to briefs filed by NAACP attorneys T. G. Nutter and Franklin H. Williams on behalf of Woodard, the incident developed after Woodard objected to being cursed by the white driver of the bus, whereupon the driver stopped the bus to call police in Batesburg. Woodard was dragged from the bus, beaten into semi-consciousness and both his eyes gouged out by the sadistic police chief.



LEROY M. HAYS who was killed in the South Pacific war theatre, was remembered this Armistice Day when the nation mourned its war dead.

• Hits Builders

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vide low-cost rental units, especially for veterans.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves for not providing low-cost rental housing," he told the private builders.

He cited the Avalon Village project as proof it could be done. That project has 1261 units, some of them furnished, renting at a maximum of $50 a month.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron said he's in favor of public housing for low income families only and in favor of retention of rent controls.

"I shudder to think what the situation will be in Los Angeles March 1 next if rent controls are discontinued," he said.

The mayor told Fletcher that the city is now 123,159 dwelling units short, and will be 150,847 units in the hole by the end of next year, despite an unprecedented upturn of building.

Howard L. Holtzendor, executive director of the City Housing Committee, was called to testify, but walked off the stand and merely filed his report after being told by Fletcher that "I am afraid I'll have to cut you short if you start talking about the need."

Public housing, which most experts consider to be the only answer to the problem of providing low-cost housing, was denounced by Fred W. Marlowe of the L. A. Realty Board as making "for hot-beds of Communism and pressure groups."

Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the Citizens Housing Committee, and representatives of minority, church and veterans groups will testify today.

• County Assailed

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Robert Clark, council vice president, James Burford, council political action director, and Belton, yesterday made an official protest to supervisor John Anson Ford. The delegation also contemplates a visit to Leonard J. Roach, supervisor from the district in which the market was set up.

The CIO representatives told Ford that the CIO will fight to keep the farmers' markets operating in Los Angeles, "despite the trusts and the county opposition."

Belton said county health officers had admitted to him that they had been "pressured" by representatives of big produce merchants who demanded that all technicalities of the law be observed.

Court Throws Out Woman's 'Assault' Charge

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Under Brandy's vigorous cross-examination, she admitted that she had had many opportunities to get out of Raphael's cab after he allegedly asked her for a date, but did not do so until she reached her destination.

Raphael, she said, had picked her up as a fare at 6th and San Pedro streets and had almost immediately asked her for a "date." Although the cab thereafter made many boulevard stops, she made no effort to leave the cab until within the vicinity of 134th and Budlong, where she claimed she lives.

It was only when Raphael, stopping the cab at her request, gave her the meter reading, that she got out of the cab. She immediately started running away. Raphael pursued her in an attempt to collect his fare. A white motorist came along, and the woman told him that the cab driver had "tried to rape" her.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Brand declared that he did not believe the woman's story, and found the defendant not guilty.

The defense of Raphael, a clean-cut young man with no previous police record, was supported by civic and veteran groups throughout the city. His young wife scouted the assault charge and was in court throughout the trial.

'48 Strategy to be Discussed Monday

City Terrace residents will have a chance to learn, "Which Way for Progressives?" Monday night, November 17, when speakers on behalf of "California Democrats for Wallace" and the Independent Progressive party state their case in the Louis Upright Folk Shule, 4018 City Terrace drive, near Hazard ave.

Kay Kelleher, Democratic state committee member, will point out the advantages of working for the election of Henry A. Wallace for president within the framework of the Democratic party, while Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California EAGLE, will speak for the IPP, now gathering signatures to put a third party on the ballot.

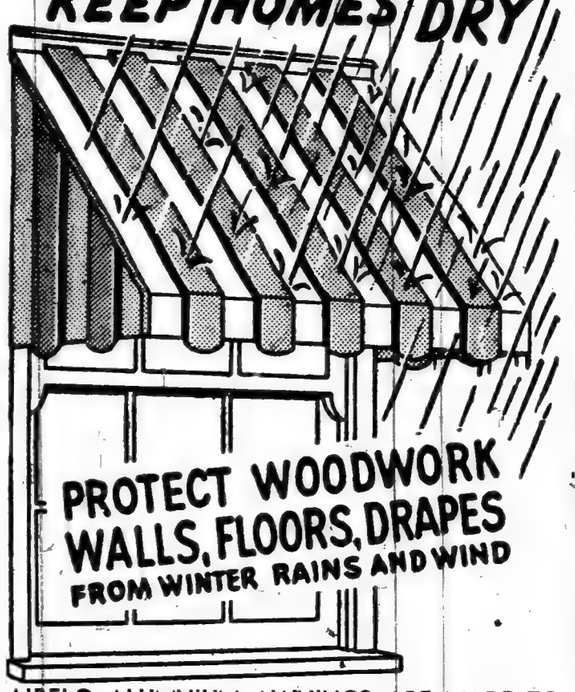
Jack Berman, eastside civic leader, will be moderator of the symposium, being sponsored by the 51st A.D. chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America. Admission is free and the public is welcome, it was announced by Mrs. Anne Snipper, chairman.

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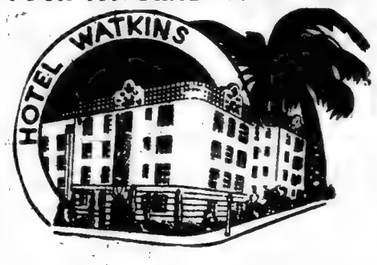
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WEDDING SCENE—The Victor Rideaus, nee Frances Jones go through the age old tradition of cutting the cake at their wedding reception Sunday afternoon. The couple eloped to Tijuana, Mexico, last June. The bride, a former UCLA coed, was presented by the March club last year and is a former member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of AKA sorority.
—Vera Jackson photo.

Many Attend Reception Honoring the Rideaus

The West 35th place residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, godparents of Mrs. Frances Jones Rideau, was the scene of an elaborate wedding reception honoring Frances and her husband, Victor Rideau, who eloped to Tijuana, Mexico on June 14, 1947.

Between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m. more than 200 guests gathered to felicitate the popular young couple, showering them with many useful gifts. The bride, who is the former Frances Jones, was exquisitely dressed in a wedding gown of white slipper satin, featuring a scalloped off-shoulder line with matching gauntlets, the hipline of the gown was accentuated by the new padded mode. She wore a gardenia wreath in her hair. Serving as maids in waiting to the bride were Thelma Harmon, and Rose Rideau, both wore blue gowns. The bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa C. Jones, stood at the head of the line, and was very charming in a turquoise blue satin back crepe gown that featured a sunburst pleated skirt. In her hair she wore pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Wiggins Rideau chose a gown of powder blue, she complimented it with white gloves. Mr. Ivan Jones and Mr. Wiggins Rideau completed the receiving line.

Taking part in the affair as senior hostesses were Mmes. Ivan Matthews, Mamie Portier, Arthur Strickland and Nellie Jones. School friends of the bride serving were: Rebecca Jean Brown, Weldina Hefflin, Gloria Crouch, Phyllis Williams, Phyllis Golden, Shirley Spencer, Tanis Fortier, Evelyn Strickland, and Jackie Dickerson.

The bride is a graduate of Manual Arts high school, and she attended UCLA. She is a former member of the Ivy Leaf club of AKA sorority and holds active membership in the neophytes. The lovely Mrs. Rideau was presented last year by the March club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins Rideau is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Phoenix, Arizona. He spent two years in the U.S. Army and is now studying at National schools.

The wedding reception was followed with a dinner party for both families, at the home of Mrs. Frances Sides, grandmother to the bride.

The young couple will be at home to friends at 1575 W. 35th street.

Carver P.T.A.

The Executive Board of the Carver PTA held its regular meeting at the home of the Program Chairman, Mrs. M. Rakestraw, at 1028 E. 43rd pl.

Official business was transacted in preparation for the next regular meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, at which time Rev. J. C. Baine will speak on "Religion and Its Importance in Child Guidance." All members were present, and after the meeting, Mrs. Rakestraw served a very lovely luncheon.

Mrs. Margaret Reed, membership chairman, is all smiles. She reached the 1000-mark in her membership drive. However, she is anxious to have more fathers become members.

Mrs. Ida Miller urges all members to hurry and get their magazine subscriptions in. She may be reached at AD 1-8812.

Mr. Busse, principal of Carver, is to be commended for the wonderful cooperation he has shown.

With a president like Mrs. T. Wilson, and the executive board that she has back of her, and a principal like Mr. Busse and the faculty that he has back of him and the cooperation of the parents, Carver PTA is headed for great things this year, and is bound to go over the top.



WEDDING RECEPTION—Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Collins Jr., received more than 200 guests at the beautiful wedding reception given in their honor recently by the members of Calvary C. M. E. church where Rev. Collins presides. Included in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hays. (See story).

Reception Honors Newlywed Rev. Mrs. H. H. Collins

On Thursday night October 30, Calvary C. M. E. church honored its pastor, the Rev. H. H. Collins and bride, the former Thelma Gladys Shaffas, of Tucson, Arizona, with a wedding reception to which 250 guests were invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins were married in Phoenix, Arizona October 10, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, by Dr. J. G. Collins, uncle of the groom.

The social hall of the church was changed into a beautiful living room with its red drapes and sheer lace curtains, exquisite assortment of colorful flowers including rose buds and greenery enhanced by soft lights of lamps and tall white candles.

Near the center was an appointed table covered with a beautiful Italian lace table cloth. In the center of the table was a large silver bowl filled with a glorious mass of white "muma," with four tall white candles in silver holders shedding a soft tinted glow over them.

At the head, with the huge wedding cake, which after being cut by the bride and groom was served to guests in tiny white napkins, on which were engraved in gold, 'Thelma & Henry,' by Mrs. Myrtle Bircher, wife of the presiding Elder of the Los Angeles district, assisted by Misses Lonnita Morgan and Harriet Lewis. Mrs. Bircher wore black Chiffon, the little ladies, Pink.

At the Piano was Mrs. Margret Berry-McAfee and her charming sister Mrs. Martha Berry-Burgess who, with her singing violin furnished soft music, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Amos, who played for Mrs. Gladys Wilson to sing.

At the door to the right was a table with a basket of red chyramuths where Mrs. Viola Haynes of Santa Monica registered the guests. Mrs. Haynes wore rose, trimmed in gold sequins.

Facing the door with the little stage exquisitely decorated with a glorious mass of delicately colored "mums" and candles, as a background, stood the receiving line: Mrs. Blanche Hays, dressed in Pink with an orchid, the bride, Mrs. H. H. Collins, beautifully garbed in white chiffon, with an egg-shell Italian lace jacket. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Rev. Collins, the groom and Dr. G. L. Hays, ex-presiding Elder.

Standing at the dor were Mmes. Jennie Hill, Ruby Byrd. The young married women assited by their husbands, acted as hostesses - and escorted the guests to the receiving line, where Mrs. Aline Clark Henderson presented them to the honoree. Mrs. Henderson wore powdered blue, while the hostesses wore black afternoon dresses with white corsages.

Presiding over the presents were Mrs. Leila Keys, Katie Hines and Mrs. Fannie C. Proctor.

Ice Cream and Cake was served by the stewards assisted by the stewardesses and Hostesses.

Over two hundred guests were present.

Compass Group

The Compass Group, formerly known before the war as the George Washington Carver Fellowship Club, met Saturday night in the home of its chairman James Kelly at 2655 Kenwood ave. The Compass Group has about 35 active members with the following officers: Vice Chairman, Marian Hawkins; Recording Secretary, Olga Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Estelle Fleet; Treasurer, Abraham Harston; Host, Vincent Williams and Deaderick F. Jenkins, publicity chairman.

The purpose of this recently reactivated organization is to help with the cultural and social pursuits of its members. Saturday's gathering featured a short ad-Culture and its Meaning, stressing the fact that because of our dress by Deaderick F. Jenkins on materialistic philosophy our own American culture is very low.

Allen C. Woodard, Westside realtor, has been asked to speak at the next meeting on Racial Covenants, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Williams, 3515-5th ave. The group meets twice monthly.

Every year an average of 200,000 forest fires destroy three billion feet of lumber, enough to build 215,000 five-room homes. Red Cross Safety Service warns that 9 out of 10 of these fires could be prevented.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN



Jessie Mae Brown

BUY A BRICK TO HELP SAVE A LIFE is the slogan of door Life and Health Association. This week your chronicler otes the first part of her jottings to an open letter from the cials of the Duarte sanatorium with hopes that it will be wered by a vast majority of local philanthropists. The Out- Life and Health Association is undertaking a gigantic building and renovating program. Primary purpose is to house veterans afflicted with tuberculosis.

Dear Citizens:

We, the executive committee of Outdoor Life and Health Association, owners and operators of a free and inter-racial, charitable tuberculosis sanatorium, would like to acquaint you with the following facts concerning our organization and to make a singular request of you.

Our 36-bed sanatorium, nearing its eighth birthday, has been operated for the benefit and welfare of tubercular women. In the course of seven years, hundreds have benefitted from the trained, untiring care and service given them by a competent staff.

A large number of pioneer citizens of Southern California have devoted through the years, their time, energy and private funds to blish and maintain this philanthropic service.

As an outcome of World War II the United States Governt has asked that our sanatorium accept male veteran patients. s request comes because of the crowded conditions and long ting lists in hospitals throughout the country which make it ossible for our veterans, victims of tuberculosis, to receive proper medical care immediately needed. We are eager to ply with this request and in so doing show our gratitude those men who have given of themselves that we be safe. do as we have planned requires that our facilities must be arged. Naturally, then, we are in need of a sudden increase ssociation funds. It is to you that we turn in our time of need.

May we request that all contributions be sent to the Build- Committee, Outdoor Life and Health Association, 4233 S. tral ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Make payable to Outdoor Life Health Association.

Sincerely,
George Burleson, chairman;
Bernard C. Herndon and
John Jackson, secretaries.

By the way, an appreciation service will be held Sunday at Sanitorium, 1460 Duarte Road. Dr. Stovall is urging all to nd.

EK ENDING

What's a holiday season without charity—Last Saturday night ound myself enjoying the United Negro Veterans affair out the luxurious manse on St. Andrews and West Adams. The olicized entertainers appeared as scheduled and a perfectly nd time was had by all . . . Along with other Sunday nighters oyed Les Femme Aujourd hui's night in Gay Paree. The dance up was as cute as could be and the costumes were very color- Eddie Rochester Anderson gave the amateur entertainers a e bracer speech, while Hattie McDaniel went into a new role Blues singer and boogie dancer along with Willie Covan. From ey ringside seat at the press table, viewed such personalities Ralphe Porter, Bert and Ruth Kenner, Wilbur Fisher and npany, R. B. Porter, T. L. Kirk and many another on the dance or. At another ringside table were members of the Original alrettes. At the special guest table, Atty. Walter Gordon sat oss from the very glamorous Juliette Ball, Eddie and Norma en were seated at said table, along with several members the BVA; Libby Clark, just back from up north with her sis, ry; Joe "Smoke Ring" Harris, Gert Gipson, Vera and Vernon kson enjoyed the show from the press table. The house was complete sellout both nights, I hear, so again Les Femme urd Hui has made a fine contribution to the Laura Slayton th Foundation. Maybe it won't be long before the ground l be broken for the center . . .

Sis (Leontyne) Russell is president of the Playtimers Club, ry Peterson is secretary along with Lula Green, while Bobby nbert is treasurer. This group, now well over a year old, has ally decided to organize in the regular fashion. Heretofore, re were no officers in the group, the 18 members simply hered, played bridge, chatted, dined, and called it a very asant day. On Nov. 29, the first introductory party will be en by the Playtimers and bids will soon be received by those pected to attend. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews III will be receiving guests on v. 23, at their wedding reception. That's right, Gwen Harris Roy decided to be Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. is a member Les Charmantes and comes from one of L. A.'s families that's

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RECEIVING the more than 200 guests at Sunday's reception honoring the popular Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rideau, were members of both families. Left to right are: Mrs. Ivan Jones, Rose Rideau, the Victor Rideaus, Mr. Ivan Jones, Mr. Wiggins Rideau, Mrs. Wiggins Rideau and Mrs. Rosa C. Jones. (See story).
Vera Jackson photo.

Mrs. Bass Speaker for Education Program of Iota Phi Lambda

In recognition of National Education Week, Nov. 9-15, the members of the local Alpha Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda business sorority, gathered at Second Baptist church Sunday morning and took part in the regular services of the church.

The aims of the sorority were presented by Miss Hazel Macbeth, following a welcome to the congregation by Marion B. Jackson, president of Alpha Phi Chapter. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, speaking on the 'Effect Education Has on Home and Community,' brought to light some of the ugly facts of education in the south, as well as defects in the educational system of this part of the country.

The members of the Sorority attended in a body.

Special guests of the morning service were high school students of the commercial departments. Miss W. McIntire, head of the commercial department of Poly High school, and Mr. Houston, head of the Jefferson High school commercial department were also present.

Miss Doris Weary served as general chairman of the Iota Phi Lambda program.



MRS. GERTRUDE B. CHERRY, is back in Los Angeles following a very interesting vacation in the South and East. Through a mistake the wrong cut was run with Mrs. Cherry's story in last week's issue of the EAGLE.

Drive on the right side, Mister. A new law says that a vehicle proceeding at less than normal speed of traffic shall be driven in the right hand lane or as close as practicable to the right hand edges or curb.

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for additional Social News in this issue of the EAGLE.

Dr. Popenoe To Speak on Marriage Monday, Nov. 17

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations and nationally known authority on problems of marriage, will speak at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. on the topic "Making Marriage a Success."

Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and faamily life in schools and colleges throughout America. He has a wide and unusual experience in his particular field; he has made many contributions to social biology and is the author of many outstanding books dealing with family relations, marriage, etc.

Sell Out Expected For Brice Concert

Due to the overwhelming advanced reservations being made for the Carol Brice concert scheduled for Philharmonic Auditorium on December 7, tickets are on sale now, though they were originally to go on sale Nov. 17.

General chairman of the Brice Concert that is being presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is Mrs. Ursula Murrell, who in turn with the ticket chairman, Mrs. Lucille Bonnett, is expecting the Philharmonic Auditorium to be a complete sell out on the afternoon of the performance.

Tickets are going at various popular prices. Patrons, $3.60; students, 90 cents; and general admission $3.00 to $1.20.



THE CROP, SYMBOL of the popular Crop 'N' Tail Riding club is being presented incoming president, Dorothea Fearonce, by outgoing presiding officer, Jessie Mae Brown, while officers and members of the club look on. From left to right they are: Ruth Cage, Winifred Allen, Maethilde Kenner, Gloria Bunch, Dorothy Bass, Marcela Monroe, Sara Jones and Jewell Lockett. Not pictured are: Dorothy Nicholas, who is out of city, and Jane Criner, who is recuperating from a recent accident. Atty. James Reese installed the officers. (Story follows).
—Vera Jackson photo.

Home and School Relations Given At Council Meet

John Adams Jr. High school was the hostess school to Olympia Council P.T.A. November 3. Mrs. S. E. Norris, president of John Adams Jr. High school P.T.A., welcomed the council and had delicious refreshment served in the library.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Shuey, president of Olympia Council P.T.A., presiding.

An interesting program had been arranged by Mrs. E. J. Stephene, program chairman. The Girls and Boys Glee Club sang two numbers under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Scott of the music dept. Mrs. Mary Vree also of the music dept. directed the boys choir.

Mr. Lloyd V. Prante, principal of the school, welcomed the council and gave a very inspiring talk on "The Relationship of the Home and School."

UNAVA Plays Host at Party Over Weekend

The John Kinloch chapter of the United Negro and Allied Veterans played hosts to more than 350 guests at a colorful Cocktail Party over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reyes, 2460 South St. Andrews pl.

Partygoers gathered in the rumpus room, where the danced to the music of Joe Lutcher, rising young bandleader, and his combo. The popular young radio announcer, Joe Adams, emceed the show. Highlight of the evening was the Actors Lab production of "Talk in Darkness" with Philip Pine and Chuck Boswell.

The lovely hostesses for the evening included Thelma Walker, Morad Sonkur, Alice Martin, Frances Williams, Dorothy Bass, Jessie Mae Brown, Norma Gross, Teresa Cain, Rebecca Brown, Doris Wearye, Betty Matthews, June Hilyard, and Phyllis Scott.

A portable cocktail bar was won by Miss Clotee Randolph and Miss Helen Samuels won a card table.

Among the many who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green, Dr. C. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson Stanley, Mr. Jacques Therry, Herb Jeffries, John Forrester, Rudolph Kaiser, Ardelle Ramsey, Leon Hardwicke, Earl Griffin, Bill Scott, Gwendolyn Oliver, Leroy Beavers, Emma Adams, Stanley Robinson, Eddie Burbridge, Eugene Hilyard, Joe Oliver, Bill Terry, Samuel Straine, Carl L. King, Ross Lowell, Chuck Glance, Libby Clark, Jerry Clark, War Perkins, UNAVA members Lou Height, Ruth Johnson Height, Nelson Galloway, Aaron Williams, and others.



ONE OF THE SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS over the weekend was the colorful cocktail party given by the John Kinloch chapter of the United Negro and Allied Veterans at the West Adams boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reyes. Top photo shows Phyllis Scott and Aaron Williams, co-chairmen, chatting with Mrs. Charlotta Bass and Mrs. Manuel Reyes. Camera-glimpsed at top left are party guests Rose Lowell, Joe Lutcher, Joe Adams, Dr. C. W. Hill, John Forrester and others. Hostesses in bottom photo are Thelma Walker, Alice Martin, Morad Sonkur with little Gordon Hilyard, Norma Gross, Phyllis Scott, June Hilyard, Dorothy Bass, Frances Williams, Betty Matthews, and Jessie Mae Brown, Rebecca Brown, Teresa Cain, not pictured. —Vera Jackson photos.





MEMBERS OF UNAVA were caught by EAGLE photographer, Vera Jackson, in a light mood of merriment, looking pleased over the success of the affair. Aaron Williams is seen with back to camera and Jacques Therry may be seen in th background. Standing close by the was the cast from the Actors' Lab production of "Talk in Darkness," feature of the evening.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

Styles for all occasions in California have simmered down to the tailored suit. Opera, afternoon receptions, the theater, shopping, church, dinners and almost any other occasion will welcome the tailored suit of numerous designs and variations.

There are several reasons for this trend and reality in the Southland. First, climatic conditions make it necessary for one to be clad in comfortable clothing for various temperatures during the day. A range of ten to even 30 or 35 degrees during a period of 24 hours is not unusual. A garment or ensemble must lend itself for these gradations throughout a day.

Secondly, occupations and activities make it necessary for one to go from one sphere of performance to another without the relaxation of change in clothing during 24 hour periods.

Thirdly, transportation over numerous miles of territory prevents frequent commutements with the home. So distant are destinations from each other that clothing must suit all occasions.

Fourth, the social functions of Los Angeles in particular are so varied in scope that one must be prepared to attend more than one type of gathering during perhaps one afternoon.

Because of the foregoing reasons it is necessary for one well dressed woman to be groomed in suits of various designs. The basic material is gaberdine. The flat texture and tightly woven fabric resists soil and wrinkledness. It adapts itself well to any figure or size. The material requires a minimum of pressing and cleaning.

Other materials utilized in the tailored suit are also twisted and usually smooth.

Omega Psi Phi In Natl. Program

LANGSTON, Okla.—Melvin B. Tolson, professor of Creative Literature at Langston university, was principal speaker at the National Achievement Week vesper program presented by Psi Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity last Sunday.

Professor Tolson centered his talk around the great battles in history. Using the battle of David and Goliath, the noted author challenged the student body to emulate David by utilizing "the sling shot of science and the rock of art to slay ignorance."

Other participants included H. Edison Anderson, head of the department of music, who rendered a vocal selection and Garvin Perkins, undergraduate member of the fraternity, who presented the background of National Negro Achievement Week.

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By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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listed way back in the portals o fthis city life. Roy is connected with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and was especially active in the frats Alpha Delta chapter over on the S. C. campus. Speaking of frat men, Jimmy Gordon is one of the gents recently made into the Alpha body.

You can bet the Beta Pi Sigma girls are breathing easily now that the Fashion Premiere is over, and successfully so. The Monday nighters out at Meadowbrook were numerous. Caught a quick glimpse of Emily Jones, her aunt, Mrs. Portwig, Beverly Hill and the other femmes in the party. Marion Ford and Lottie Martin had ringside seats, and enjoyed the review that was tops in fashion and performance. Harriette Wadley, Jerry Stewart, Miss Giles, Frances Driver, to name a few of the models, were beautifully garbed, and they did present the new look. On a whole, all the models were past the good point, and next to par excellence. Lil Chase and War Perkins handled the show in a very entertaining manner. Had a chance to chat with Eloise Duke, just back from N. Y., who brought her mother, Mrs. Walker, back to spend the winter here. Dorothy Landry, playing hostess, looked good enough to model for the cocktail wear.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Joe and Emma Adams were much in evidence at the UNAVA party. Emma is just as smartly dressed as ever. . . . Betty Smart, Ruby King and Lee Bowles are among the new AKA sorors in Sigma chapter at S. C. . . . There will be a stork shower honoring Lucille Washington on Sunday morning. The invite states the hours from 10 to 12 noon. . . . Myrtle Kenzie is taking the Howard campus by storm, so word comes to my desk. . . . Sis and Rip Russell, Barbara and Billy Faulkner have planned a second honeymoon trip to Yosemite in April. . . . Leonard Beavers is putting in a bit of serious work on his lyric writing. . . . Frances Williams, in my estimation, is a very gracious hostess. . . . Gloria Bunch received a tan while vacationing in Catalina, and believe me, it calls for that second look from passersby. . . . The Casmons are receiving many "Get Well" cards at their home. Mr. Frank Casmon is just about over his illness. . . .

Ferrel Bobo Connor attended the 26th annual convention of the California State Nurses Association at Fresno recently. She is the only representative from California. She completed her little northern jaunt by taking in the grand lodge meeting of Eastern Star in Frisco. . . . Making deadline . . .

'Til Next Week.

Delegate to Y. W. World Council Confab in China Pays Local Visit

Mrs. Robert Claytor was a charming visitor in our city during the past week. She was returning from China where she has been attending the YWCA World Council for the past month. Mrs. Claytor, the only Negro among ten delegates from this country has given much of her time to YWCA work and presently is a member of the national board.

On Thursday evening she was guest of Mrs. EuDailey and staff members of our Woodlawn Branch at an informal fireside chat, where she gave interesting highlights of the council meeting. She was also guest of Mrs. George A. Beavers Jr., on a sightseeing tour. Mrs. Claytor resides in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where her husband, Dr. Claytor, is one of the city's prominent physicians. She will be remembered by many as Helen Wilkins, formerly of Kansas City, Mo.

Prior to her arrival here she and will visit Kansas City, Chicago, and Toledo, before returning home. While in this city she was guest of the Wesley J. Fairchilds on So. Arlington ave. had enjoyed a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Johnson of Sacramento. Mrs. Claytor made the entire trip by plane

Danny Thomas' stage name is a combination of the first names of his eldest and youngest brothers.

Lauritz Melchoir, famed tenor, now in MGM's "Luxury Liner," has pledged each year's salary for his Metropolitan Opera appearances to the "Met" for some worthy cause.

Designer Wins First Prize

In the city temporarily is Mrs. Jane Williams, of Dallas, Texas, who recently won first prize of $1000 in the International Designing Convention held in Ottawa, Canada, last month. There were 800 other contestants, according to Mrs. Williams' report.

The dress designed and modeled by Mrs. Williams was made of pink crepe with pink net ruffle from right shoulder to left hem, and sprinkled generously with 500 yards of blue sequins.

Mrs. Williams states that she has been designing for seven years and has studied in New York City. She has won other prizes with her creations in New York, Boston and other larger cities. She is scheduled to do designing with Margaret Rose of Hollywood.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey entertained with a sight seeing trip followed by dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Frances Jones Dilworth of New York city.

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Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Tycer of Chicago, Mrs. Woodall of Fort Worth, Texas and Mrs. Lela Savage of Cincinnati, Okla. are out to visit with their mother, Mrs. Carolyn Allen, who hasn't been well for some time, other relatives they are visiting are Mmes. Florence Tally, Pearl Smith, Nola Howell and Mr. Andrew Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Celestus King entertained at breakfast Wednesday, honoring Congressman and Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell who are the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell of West 36th place.

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Mrs. Jennie Dora Grayson Sterling entertained Sunday in honor of Miss Sarah Green of Richmond, Va.

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Mmes. Bessie Worthy and Emily Portwig were among those who attended the Girl Scout's convention held in Long Beach four days of last week. Thursday they were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Garland in Long Beach at their home on Alimentos ave.

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Mrs. Bernice Johns of Oakland, Calif., spent a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, she was entertained by Mmes. Norma Williams, Anna Ree Reid and Emily Jones.

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Miss Sarah Green of Seattle, Washington and Richmond Va., was one of the delegates to the Girl Scout's convention held in Long Beach last week. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson of Griffith ave.

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Mrs. H. R. Butler left Monday for Wilmington, Delaware to attend the National Parents Congress.

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Mmes. Bettye Vaughn and Mariam McCard were co-hostesses to the League of Allied Arts Sunday morning at the Ralph Vaughn's home on West 26th pl.

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Mrs. Corona Baumann entertained the 'Cup of Tea' club and Sewing club Saturday at her home on Budlong ave.

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Mrs. Frances Jones Dilworth of Savannah, Ga., and New York, spent the week with Mrs. Alma White of West 35th pl., who were girlhood friends in Georgia.

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HE HUGE SUCCESS of the 'Premiere Fashion' review given Monday night by Beta Pi Sigma orority is being echoed about town. The colors were pleasing vivid and quietly dark. The odels were the last word, and a capacity audience was more than pleased. Above photo epicts a series of gowns ranging from wedding finery (top) Mrs. Dorothea Fearonce, eve- ing gowns of indisputable appeal, Jesmer Boyd, Zerish Eberhardt; cocktail suit, Lena Tor- nce to a smart afternoon frock, Maxine Hereford. —Lasha photo.



OLIDAY PLANNERS—Caught by the camera are these members of the Exclusive Twelve ocial club of Long Beach, Calif. The topic of discussion, the club's annual Christmas party. eft to right they are: Margaret Fagan, Lotus Clark, Lillie M. Wesley, Willa B. Conner, orothy Sims, Faye Wilson. Standing, left to right, Helen Irving, Louise Sims, Bernice Grant, Ora M. Kennedy. Not pictured, Ethel Fletcher and Helen Harris.



MARJORIE ELLIOTT'S Finishing school is the vogue of this growing metropolis. Weekly, many new names are added to the student body. Specialized and Individualized training for: eenagers, Career Girls, Models, Housewives, regardless of size or age may be found at the inishing school. In above photo, the art of removing the coat is demonstrated by instructor, Marjorie Elliott wearing coat and June O'Neil another instructor. Observing, from left to right re: Charlene DuPree, Alberta Gower, Annie Moore, Helen Hayman, Melonee Orum and Jenny pears. The classes are held at Alpha Bowling club. Further information may be received by alling RE. 2-4060

ttie Forrester Welcomed Home By Daughter Elks

he Orange Blossom Club of ghter Elks, Hiawatha Temple, 91, held its regular meeting at the spacious home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 3701 W. Adams blvd.

With a large group of members taking part, plans were made for the annual Xmas party and dinner, one of the leading social events of the season. The date for the affair will be released later.

When the meeting adjourned to the dining room, where Mrs. Lottie Forrester, diligent member recently returned from a lengthy trip east, was presented with a huge cake, inscribed with 'Welcome Home Lottie.' In turn, the little club worker expressed her thanks to the hostess.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday night Nov. 21, at the home of Miss Katie Mae Wilson, 4053 Woodlawn ave., promptly at 7:30 p.m.

A tank truck must be carrying more than 100 gallons of inflammable liquids before it is required to stop at a railway grade crossing like a passenger bus, school bus or truck carrying explosives. Under the old law, all trucks carrying inflammable liquids in any quantity were required to stop.

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AFTER PARTY climaxed the weeks of hard work put in by members of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, and the scene of the gathering was the home of entertainer Mabel Scott, who also took part in the show. Some of the members and guests were caught by photograpehr Gregg Lasha at the peak of the evening. Left to right they are: Thelma Lee Wallace, prexy; Betty Mumford, hostess Mabel Scott, Ameera G. Clark, Bernice Nance; standing: Althea Polk, Fannie Thomas, Gwen Valentine, Helen Crozier. Not pictured is general chairman of the review, Jane Nealy.

Colored Grad Nurses Gain Full Recognition in ANA

The Oklahoma Nurses association at its annual convention in Lawton, Oklahoma, October 30, voted to admit qualified Negro nurses to full membership for the first time. Negro nurses representing branches of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses (NACGN) were present when the action was taken.

The NACGN, together with the American Nurses Association (ANA), has been campaigning for some time to remove discrimination in state nursing associations, since membership in the ANA can come only through membership in the state nursing association.

Oklahoma is the second southern state this month to act to ban discrimination in the nursing ranks. The Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, at its October 9 to 11 Annual Meeting, admitted Negro nurses to full membership. The Oklahoma Nurses Association makes the fourth such organization to take this step within a year. Since the end of the war, seven of the 16 state nursing associations that barred Negro nurses from membership have removed their barriers. The other state organizations are Florida, Delaware, Maryland, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Mrs. John Merrill Given Stork Shower

Mrs. Blanche Merrill, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Colorado Springs, and Denver, Colorado (the old home town) has returned home after a six week visit.

While in Denver she was well entertained by her friends and schoolmates. Mrs. Raymond Boyd hosted a lovely luncheon and baby shower in Blanche's honor for the little Merrill expected in February.

Public Invited To Authors Club Lending Library

"Our Authors Study Club" invites you to visit their lending libraries, at the Y.W.C.A. Community Centers and on the West Side. You will find the latest books of the month. You will also find the latest books by Negro authors at the Allum Drug Store.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

From the holiday spirit filling the shopping centers, the harassed frowns already lining the faces of shoppers, one would think we were well past the Thanksgiving season, rather than just coming toward it. Whether you are ready to shop now or not, it would be wise to do some serious thinking and planning. Stocks will not remain complete and as the demand rises for a particular bit of merchandise, who knows what the price will do—regardless of what it already has done (and don't we know it). Many stores are offering sales that are combining outstanding value and quality at reasonable prices. I need not say that this merchandise is limited in quantity and it takes quick action to get it—which brings your shopper into the picture.

Make your list now, then call your personal shopper and let me give you an estimate on what your purchases will cost plus the small addition of my fee. Turn your list over to me and you need have no other worry; go to your work or whatever you choose, knowing that your shopping worries are over; crowded stores, transportation nor shopping fatigue are no longer a part of your life.

For those who are not planning to give gifts this season, there are always those family needs that must be cared for, a necessity makes just as gay a wrapped package as the most frivolous of gifts and it serves a two-fold purpose. Remember, I do all kinds of shopping, for all members of the family, for business, household gifts, or what have you. All exchanges are made at my expense and you are under no obligation unless completely satisfied. Your shopping worries are over when you dial CE 2-0819 and ask for Doris, your personal shopper—appointments at your home or mine—Xmas is not as far off as it seems; place your order early.

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FURS AND SATINS plus the new full skirt are much in evidence in the above photo. Arkin and Freeman donated the furs modeled by Sally Wilson (left) and Selina Rudd. Geridine Steward was the sophisticated lady of the evening in a black satin dress-maker suit, while Frieda Eskridge wore the full skirt with gold sandals. Proceeds from the mammoth affair went to West View Hospital and the Sorority Scholarship fund. War Perkins emceed the review, while Lillian Randolph Chase brought out the talent of the program. —Lasha photo.

Baby Boy For J. Williams

A second son, Harold David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Williams of LaFayette avenue, Chicago, on Wednesday, October 29, at White Memorial hospital. Mrs. Williams is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Prince of 2234 West 30th street with whom she and her sons are visiting.

Gertrude Cherry Returns to L. A.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Cherry returned home following a two months vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in various cities of the East and South. First stop was Chicago, where she visited relatives and friends; second stop was Jackson, Miss., and Fort Gibson; next was New Orleans, where Mrs. Cherry chanced to visit the great Union Bethal A.M.E. church. She expressed the pleasure received listening to Rev. H. Thomas speak and his three choirs sing. On Sunday morning and Sunday night there were two other choirs for service.

In Oklahoma she visited two conferences, Chickasha and Oklahoma City. Both were good, with Bishop J. H. Claybon presiding. In Chickasha, she was the guest of Mrs. Ida Marris, 906 S. Second st. In Oklahoma City she was the guest of Mrs. Synthia Garcia, by coincidence, of 430 E. Second st.

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M.O.—Dear Prof. Herman, I have never written to you before, but I read your column each week and find it very helpful. Now, will you help me? Will I ever marry this man?

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B.B.—Dear Prof. Herman: Is this friend of long standing angry with me?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, it seems to me you inflicted injustice upon this person. Being of an obstinate nature, you hesitate in admitting you are wrong. In the future be more careful as your attitude may eventually cause you to destroy what so many people value, true friendship.

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P.A.—Dear Prof. Herman: I was born June 20, 1895. Please tell me what day of the week was it?

Ans.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet reveal that you were born on a Thursday.

People's Court To Weigh Film Witch Hunt Sun.

The story of Hollywood and the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Committee will be brought to the people in the form of court proceedings to be held in Gilmore Stadium, 100 North Fairfax, Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 2 o'clock.

The PEOPLE OF AMERICA will be the plaintiffs. The un-American committee will be the defendants. The indictment against the committee reads that it is "illegally violating Article I of the Bill of Rights in stifling freedom of conscience and organization."

It "is seeking to impose political censorship upon the movies, to prevent any real portrayal of working people, Negroes, Jews, and other minorities. It is trying to institute a blacklist of workers—if their private ideas do not conform to the Committee's.

"The foregoing is admitted to be only a prelude to further control over our newspapers, books, radio, schools, unions, civic organizations."

The witnesses for the people will be representatives of the 19 "unfriendly" witnesses who were called by the Committee to appear in Washington for an investigation of their thinking. They are: Larry Parks, ("The Jolson Story"), Edward Dmytryk ("Crossfire"), John Howard Lawson ("Sahara"), Lewis Milestone ("A Walk in the Sun"), and Ivring Pichel, ("A Medal for Benny").

These representatives will complete the testimony the Committee refused to hear.

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5a. IF ANSWER TO 5 IS "YES" STATE NAME OF DEPENDENT. 5b. RELATIONSHIP OF DEPENDENT: DOES NOT APPLY

6. WERE YOU SEPARATED FROM ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED PERSON MORE THAN ONCE SINCE SEPTEMBER 8, 1939? Yes ☐ No ☐

6a. IF ANSWER TO 6 IS "YES" STATE DATES OF [illegible] OTHER THAN

10. Attach to and submit with this claim documents showing each separation under honorable conditions since September 8, 1939. *(See Instruction No. 10.)*

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13. During the period of enlisted service covered by documents attached I was on leave or furlough for a total of

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14. *TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY THOSE FORMER ENLISTED PERSONS WHO SERVED ON ACTIVE DUTY AS A WARRANT OR COMMISSIONED OFFICER AT ANY TIME SINCE SEPTEMBER 8, 1939.*

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Lincoln Students Reject Biased Game Conditions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The athletic committee of Lincoln university this week rejected as "unnecessarily inconvenient and humiliating" the conditions attached by the Jefferson City Board of Education to Lincoln's use of the Jefferson City public school stadium for its forthcoming annual homecoming football game.

While permitting use of the stadium, the board had denied use of the stadium's field house to Lincoln and its guests. A poll of campus opinion led the Lincoln athletic committee to reverse a previous decision to accept the board's condition.

In a letter to A. L. Crowe, superintendent of schools, Jefferson City, the athletic committee denounced the denial of the use of the field house as "unwarranted, undemocratic, unsportsmanlike, and a breach of good public relations between the Board of Education and a state institution of higher learning."

Despite the inadequacy of Lincoln field, which has no bleachers and other needed facilities, the homecoming game will be held on the Lincoln campus, the athletic committee announced.

LATL Gets Special Traffic Safety Award

In recognition of its outstanding work in the field of safety, the Los Angeles Transit Lines was presented a Special Citation this week at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles which, together with other business and civic groups, operates a year-long "Operation Safety" campaign.

C. A. Tengblad, Los Angeles Transit Lines Safety engineer, who received the award on behalf of his company stated that the Transit Lines is happy to have been of help to all of the groups, each of which individually sponsored one of the 12 monthly campaigns.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Stanley M. Lanham, general consultant and traffic manager of the Transit Lines, who also expressed great satisfaction at his company's part in helping to decrease accidents within the metropolitan area. Due to the Operations Safety Campaign, the year 1947 showed a decrease in traffic deaths of 14.7%. Lanham also brought out the fact that the Master Traffic Plan, which includes the construction of freeways and parkways, one-way streets and the streamlining of transit facilities is basically a long range safety program. As an example he pointed to the recent Transit Lines conversions where the elimination of turns and blind corners decreased accident hazards.

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259 Youngsters Celebrate Re-Opening of 'Y' Canteen

Two hundred and fifty high school and junior high school boys and girls were on hand last Saturday evening to celebrate the reopening of the 28th Street "Y" Teen-Canteen.

This is the fourth year of operation for the activity and it continues to grow in popularity. The canteen will be sponsored again this year by the Hi-Y Clubs and the Co-ed Club, with a different club operating it each week.

The Canteen Committee which is composed of girls from Carver, Lafayette and Jefferson, and representatives of the various Hi-Y Clubs, has been meeting for several weeks preparatory to the opening. Program plans for the season include basketball games, swimming, games and dancing. No membership is required for attendance; the only requirement is, boys and girls must not be younger than 14 nor older than 18 years of age—and must show proof of school attendance.

Mrs. J. D. Collins is advisor to the Co-ed committee and is working closely with the canteen. Mrs. Collins states that the canteen will operate from 7 to 11 p.m. this year in order that most everyone can be home by midnight.

Mrs. Mamie E. McKinney, after an extended trip across the country visiting Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Chicago, Ill.; and Benton, Mich.; has returned to her home in this city.

Richard Hart had not been in Hollywood 24 hours when he was cast opposite Greer Garson in "Desire Me." The day he completed that role he was chosen to portray the hero in "Green Dolphin Street," opposite Lana Turner.



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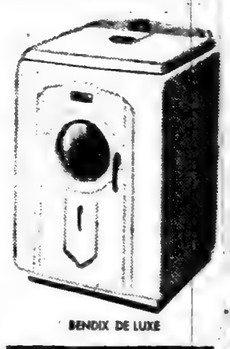
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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

"God helps him who helps himself." How well that proverb uld apply to the situation today. Especially the part that would ad ". . . them that help themselves." Every day there are new sks for the people of the Negro population to encounter and to ork out to the best advantage. Often the necessity of courage d daring leadership that will win or lose the battle for equality the Negro people, or in whose lack all shall be lost, arises. There e, and we are familiar with them, problems such as restrictive venants and the general work of equal rights in almost every eld of life.

God helps him who helps himself—but what happens to he who doesn't help himself? What happens when laziness nd lack of wholesome interest alters achievement and accomplishment? And at last, to a people, as well as an individual, if he forgets to do for himself what he would have done by God?

In the Southern states the voters, especially Negro voters, are miliar with the term "poll tax." And so far as they are conrned, the poll tax might as well be a stone wall between themlves and the ballot box. Too often they are unable to keep up e expense of tax and of voting. Therefore they pray and plead, ork and cry, for the right to vote and to have a hand in the poli-s by which they are to be governed.

Now in the Northern and Western states, the polls are open nd free to all. As a matter of fact, the people are being begged o go to the polls and cast their ballots on election day. But do they? And do any of the Negro people shower congress with letters of disapproval to the poll tax? Perhaps you are better prepared to say no to the question than I am.

God helps him that helps himself. Once a ball starts rolling wn a hill, it rolls on its own power. But to get that ball back to level track and rolling in some special direction again, re-ires synthetic power. The ball of affairs concerning the Negro ople must be forced along by leadership and cooperation.

How many times have you, and I, heard that dirty, filthy exession used to designate a member of the colored race? How any times have we heard a member of the Negro race use the me word to refer to one of his brothers? Quite often, saying the ist.

We hate the methods of the South, and so do a great majority the American people. We have hated Bilbo, Rankin, and other cists who have risen from the land of corn bread and cotton ns to antagonize the Negroes with their dreams of White Sumacy, first, last, and until the next cotton crop is gathered. And t, are we doing, and have we done anything to change things? to stop the southern political machine, which chugs along on e fuel of hate and race supremacy? Who ever demanded a check the poll tax, except a relatively few social-minded people, white d black?

The Negro people are very religious, and of that we can be proud. But does it not appear that we should help God by helping ourselves? In any race there are two types of people—the leaders and the led, or followers. But all too often with the Negro leaders they find that they must be leaders and the followers, too. Some of us are neither leaders or followers, but masses of dead weight. We simply enjoy the work of others, and sleep on our own rights as well as our duties. In every ase the leader speaks to everyone but "me." We see the point ut the point is not directed at "me." Leave it to Ed R. or to aul J. . . .

The Negro people are well represented in every field of life n politics to sports, including medicine and science. We have ne a long way since the beginning of the American government, d I have a theory of my ow nthat some day the Negro race shall minate intellectually. But today, equality and justice for all, d I do mean FOR ALL need not be a maze of idle dreams and pes. They can just as soon be realities and just as soon that ll be, as we wake up to the fact that we help God my helping rselves.

Let us put God in the co-pilot's seat and steer our race to the its of equality and happiness. At the beginning of, and dur-g World War II, we in America were singing "Praise the Lord d Pass the Ammunition." And we were victorious. Fight fire th fire, I say, on every hand. Help God by helping ourselves.

The expression "I can't" is more widely used than "I can." We ow the story of the man who buried the only talent that God ve him. And then there was the man who cultivated the one ent, and produced 20 more talents. Upon returning, God took e man's one talent and gave it to the man who turned that one ent into 20. So we see that the man whoturned one talent into pleased God and helped himself. And in turn, God helped him.

In the days that we are now living, cleverness prevails over rd work and sacrifice. Our very best is demanded in almost ery little instance, and all too often the reward seems small. ough the toil is great, and endless, it must continue, until we ve proven to ourselves, and to the world, that we are worthy of y success that might present itself. In other words, we must lp ourselves, and in doing so, receive God's help. No task is great, and no reward is too priceless.

What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Climaxing their 27th annual Achievement Week Program, the mbda chapter of Obega Psi Phi fraternity gave a highly-inspir-onal church program at Holman Methodist church last Sunday.

The principal speaker was Glanville A. Lockett, former Engh professor of Prairie View college, and now a Minority Specialfor the California State Employment Service. His topic was: acial Democracy at Home as a Means of Fostering International derstanding." He also talked on community planning for in-group understanding. Quoting from Lockett's address, "unless in the United States prove that democracy can achieve unity d equal opportunity, our leadership in international affairs is akened."

He also expressed the fraternity's concern on these important pics that will dominate our lives in the future.

Last Saturday night, many local collegiates were entertained th a dinner at the home of Lady Mark Williams, by the Alpha raternities of Los Angeles City college. After the dinner the gang ok a hop over to Phraterie Laverne Weaver's home for a grand max of dancing and "refreshments" (ahem). Some of the star-eyed guests were Georgette Shores, Norman Watson, Thelma elds, Osie Jones, Carrol Hithe, Connor Bowman, Pat Brown, Evett J. Beize, Jackie Rigard, Wally Miles, Audrey Cloyd, Chase Edonds, Bernice Rigard, Bob Logan, Joyce Finney, Herbie Howard, yllis and Bill Golden, and many other couples who enjoyed emselves until the wee wee hours rolled around.

After the ill-fated Wizz Kids vs. Comets basketball game last iday night, the fans left for the home of Jimmy Taylor, who entained them with an after party. Seen dancing and talking over e sad results of the forfeited game were Charlaine Derrick, Price bins, Donzella Coulter, Arthur Lewis, Betty Wallace, Clayton oore, Alesta Carey, Kenneth Hill, Lulu Bunch, Hugo Hill, Beverly nnon, M. Chapman, Betty Lucas and Gabriel Randolph.

Sunday night, Alesta Carey presented the young couples about wn with a get-together affair at her home on East Adams blvd., imaxing the weekend with some fun before returning to their oks, were: Wilma Ellis, Robert Henderson, Bette Price, Irlton ench, Shirley Qualls, Henry Lee, Harriet Flowers, Val French, ye Hill, Stanley Robertson, Scott Gilbert, and many others.

Honoring several charming young ladies, the Y.M.P.L. will preint a Popularity Ball at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on November 26. Representing the Alpha Phalanx club will be none her than Miss Jackie Dickerson, popular young co-ed from UCLA. s loyal Angelenos, let's not forget to buy votes for Jackie, who is ing sponsored by a fine club such as the mighty Alpha Phalanx ub.

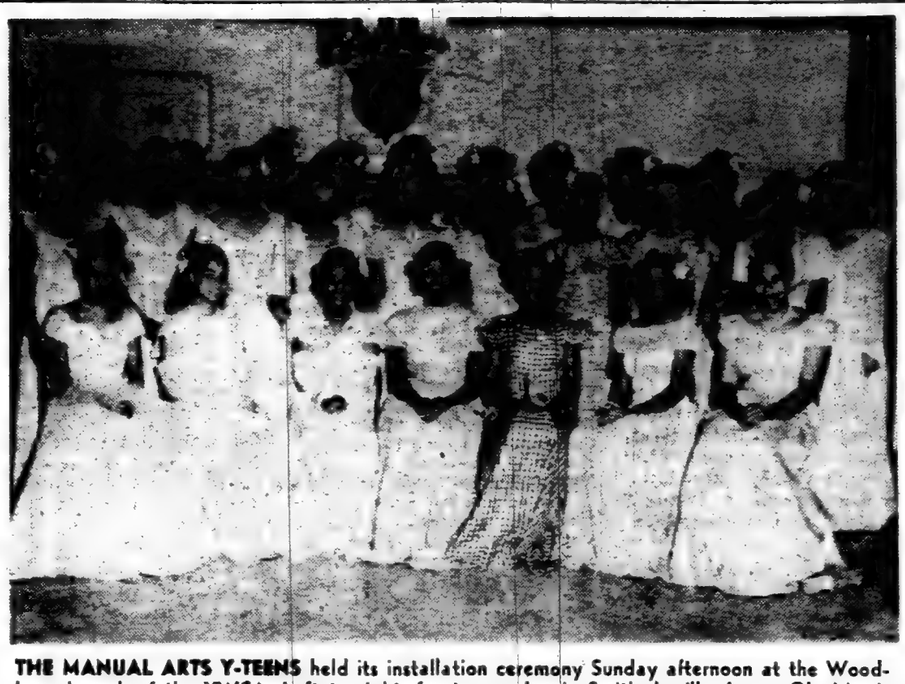
Celebrating their 25th anniversary on the campus of USC, the ma chapter of the AKA sorority carried out an initiation of Bette Smart and many other charming Ivy Leafs. Sitting in on the initiation were Shirley Rakestraw and Nita Philpot from UCLA.

This coming Friday night, a pre-nuptial affair will be given in honor of Odessa James and Vance Jones, who will soon say "I do." The affair will be invitational, so stand by your mail box.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lightner, who were pronounced "man and wife" last week. The bride is the former Miss Martha Grimes, popular co-ed of USC, and member of the Pyramid Pledge Club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The groom is a veteran of Uncle Sam's navy.

Last Sunday morning, a group of sharp shooters from City college went on what was an attempt to bring back some rabbits, dead or alive. At present ,the rabbits are still alive. They did manage to wound an innocent "little" bird at point blank range. The members of this ill-fated expedition were Jackie Rigard, Wally Miles, Bernice Rigard, Bob Logan, Pat Brown and Everett J. Beize. With a cannon they should have better luck next time.

Well, friends and fellow students, there you have what's been happenin' over the past weekend.



THE MANUAL ARTS Y-TEENS held its installation ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Woodlawn branch of the YWCA. Left to right, front row: Jennie Smith, Lucille Jones, Ola Morrison, Mary Horton, Geneva Waller, Janice Williams, and Irene Drisdom; 2nd row: Laverne Mundy, Irma Berry, Violet Weinburg, Lela Horton, Bonnie Maxwell, Eula Narcisse, Emilie Wright, Jeanette Williams, and Darling Scott; 3rd row: Peggy Williams, Joyce Overr, Gloria Person, Anna Johnson, Diana Lewis, Vera Lee, Jackie Nicholas, Sylvia Griggs, Gloria Brookman, Zelita LaBlanc. —Johnny Delgardo photo.

World Youth Festival Delegate To Speak at Woodlawn YWCA Sunday

Jane E. Grodzins, graduate of the Southern California School of Law, will be the guest speaker at the YWCA World Fellowship Vesper and Observance to be held on Sunday, November 16, from 5-7 p. m. at the YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue. She will speak on the theme, "From Faith to Action."

A practicing attorney in Beverly Hills, Miss Grodzins attended the World Festival held in Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer along with a group of other Americans.

Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress and her committee, composed of Mrs. Lula Evans, Dr. Lois Evans, Dr. J. Annette Alexander, Mrs. Belle Roberts, Mrs. Irva Mira Thomas, Mrs. Maude Foster and Miss Marguerite Foster, cordially extends an invitation to all members and friends to attend this affair.

A series of World Fellowship luncheons are being given by YWCA members and volunteers in cooperation with the World Fellowship Committee.

YMCA Crafts Shop Opens

Last week the big event in the lives of hundreds of happy boys took place; the long awaited "Y" crafts shop opened its doors.

Weeks have been spent in preparing the shop for opening day; benches were built, tools and supplies were gathered from everywhere, shelves and cabinets were built and painted. Many of the boys pitched in and helped with the work because history was being made.

"Dick" Davenport, who for several years has been crafts instructor in "Y" summer camps, is in charge of the shop, with Lowell Brinson as assistant. Davenport says: "No boys program can be complete without opportunity being given for creative expression through work with the hands."

Offered in the crafts program are the following: Art metal work, jewelry making, weaving, wood craft, wood carving, sculpture, ceramics, fine art and leather craft. Dick's slogan is: "If we haven't got what a boy wants we will get it."

Charioteers Return To Alma Mater For Wilberforce Concert

WILBERFORCE—An outstanding feature of the Bing Crosby show and the stage success "Hellzapoppin," the Charioteers, vocal quartet, begin an engagement in Wilberforce university's Jones auditorium on Friday, November 14.

William Williams, first tenor; Edward Jackson, second tenor; Ira Williams, baritone; Howard Daniel, bass; and James Sherman, pianist, first met each other at Wilberforce university. They began singing together for fun and then entered the all Ohio State Quartet contest and won first prize. After being featured over station WLW in Cincinnati for two years, they went East and sang over NBC, CBS, and MBS, and guest-starred on many major programs, including shows for Frank Parker, Rudy Vallee, Fred Waring, and many others.

These five Wilberforceans are also recording favorites for Columbia and have waxed many a number one hit. Some of their best include: "So Long," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," "Gaucho Serenade," "Daddy," "Don't You Know I Care?" "It Doesn't Cost You Anything to Dream," "No Soup," and "One More Dream." They have also recorded several songs with Frank Sinatra including a group of spirituals.

One of the most enthusiastic welcomes on record was accorded to trumpet playing Erskine Hawkins, when he came to Vicksburg, Miss., for a one-night engagement at the Blue Room Nite Club last Sunday night.

Tom Tully, who portrays June Haver's farmer-father in "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," has appeared on more than 1000 radio programs, and began his career as a barking dog on the Gang Busters' show.

'Future Artists Concert' Slated Here Dec. 14th

The second annual "Future Artists Concert" will be presented at Bowen Memorial Methodist church Sunday, December 14, at 5 p. m. Leon W. Steward, who began the project last year with the assistance of eight music teachers, made the announcement. The purpose of the project is to encourage young music pupils in pursuing music as an important part of their cultural development.

The teachers who cooperated las year were Celestine Shombrey, John Gray, Ruby Lyle, Hilda Robinson, Dovie Steward, Constance Tyler, Ethel Thompson, and Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins. They are expected to participate in this year's project. Other music teachers with pupils under 12 are invited to contact Leon Steward, 2916 Budlong ave., before November 29. Children chosen by their teacher, under 12 years, will participate in the concert.

Sigma Youth Panel Slated for Nov. 15 At Costello Center

In observance of their Founders Week the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will hold a youth panel at the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation, 3121 E. Olympic blvd., at 2:30 p.m. November 15.

The six chosen youths will discuss "Youth Problems In A Post World." Music for the program will be furnished by the Euterpians, well known musical group.

After the panel the Youth will enjoy dancing, swimming, and refreshments. The sorority wishes to extend an invitation to all youth and youth groups in the city and nearby towns.



FREDERICK D. PATTERSON, president of Tuskegee institute, appeared in a panel discussion "Recent Economic Changes in the South" at Fisk Memorial chapel during the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Charles S. Johnson as the sixth president of Fisk university.



MARSHALL FIELD, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun, was one of four speakers to discuss "Human Rights and International Relations" during the inaugural program of Dr. Charles S. Johnson as president of Fisk university last weekend. Colleagues with Field on the panel were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor William H. Hastie, Mark Ethridge, publisher, and Ralph Bunch, now serving with U.N.

Manual Arts Y-Teens Install New Officers At YWCA Musical Tea

The Installation Tea of the Manual Arts Y-Teens-I club was given at the YWCA Sunday, November 9, with a colorful program by members of the club.

Relinquishing their offices for the ensuing year were Eula Lee Narcisse to Geneva Waller, president; Joan Smart to Janice Williams, vice-president; Bonnie Maxwell to Mary Horton, recording secretary; Violet Weinburg to Ola Morrison, corresponding secretary; Geneve Waller to Irene Drisdom, treeasurer; Emilie Wright to Lucille Jones, business manager; Irene Drisdom to Sylvia Griggs, chaplain; Barbara Hilliard to Diana Lewis, parliamentarian; Lucille Jones to Diana Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Sylvia Griggs to Eula Lee Narcisse, historian; Vera Lee to Emilie Wright and Lelia Horton, interclub council representatives. Jackie Nicholas was elected to the office of service chairman and Laverne Mundy to the office of canteen chairman.

Those who participated on the musicale were Vera Lee, who rendered a vocal selection. Bonnie Maxwell gave a piano solo and Janice Williams presented a skit. Reading selections were given by Eula Narcisse and Lelia Horton, accompanied by Emilie Wright. Gloria Brookman closed the program with a piano selection.

Homecoming Celebration Of Jeff. Draws Near

A Jack Of All Trades fun frolic will be given by the Jefferson Alumni Association, Nov. 20 and 21, when all the old-timers of Jeff are expected to reunite under that ole school spirit.

Highlighting the two-day celebration will be the big league football game between Roosevelt high school and dear ole Jeff. There will be two intriguing games between the B's and varsity teams. Following the game there will be a Homecoming dance.

As a forerunner to the game a pep rally will be given so that the Alumni may relive those young days at Jefferson. Bids for the dance and additional information may be obtained by contacting Albert Jones, president of the Alumni Assn. Submitted by Roosevelt Counter Jr.

University Students Analyze Study Habits

LANGSTON.—At an assembly program last week, the members of Sigma Rho Sigma, a recognition society for social science majors, set forth the reasons for lack of scholastic attainment among some students at Langston in a panel discussion entitled "What's Wrong With Scholarship at Langston University?".

Student surveys were made by two of the panel speakers: Lillian S. ones, who discussed failure to budget study time wisely; and Thelma Hicks, who discussed intellectual dishonesty. Those two students, conducted a questionnaire survey to determine if and how students budgeted their time, and to what extent they were intellectually dishonest.

Other speakers ont he panel were: Tommy Jackson, who discussed lack of intellectual curiosity; and Elizabeth Dempsey, who discussed building a vocabulary.

Annual Father-Son Banquet Slated for Dec. 5 at 28th St. Y.

The Youth Division of the 28th Street YMCA will hold its 41st annual Father and Son Banquet on December 5. The affair will be sponsored again this year by the Dining Car employes Local 582.

Extensive plans are being made for a great program of speakers, youth talent, singing and stunts. This year, fatheds and sons will take a more active part in the program.

It is the hope of George E. Bryant, chairman of the Youth Program Committee that Lena Horne and Jackie Robinson will be back in the Angel City in time to be guests of honor. Jackie was present last year at the 40th anniversary banquet.

Esther Williams is the "toughest" technical advisor in pictures. "Benched" from swimming because of an ear injury, Miss Williams acted as advisor for Peter Lawford's swimming scenes in "On An Island With You."

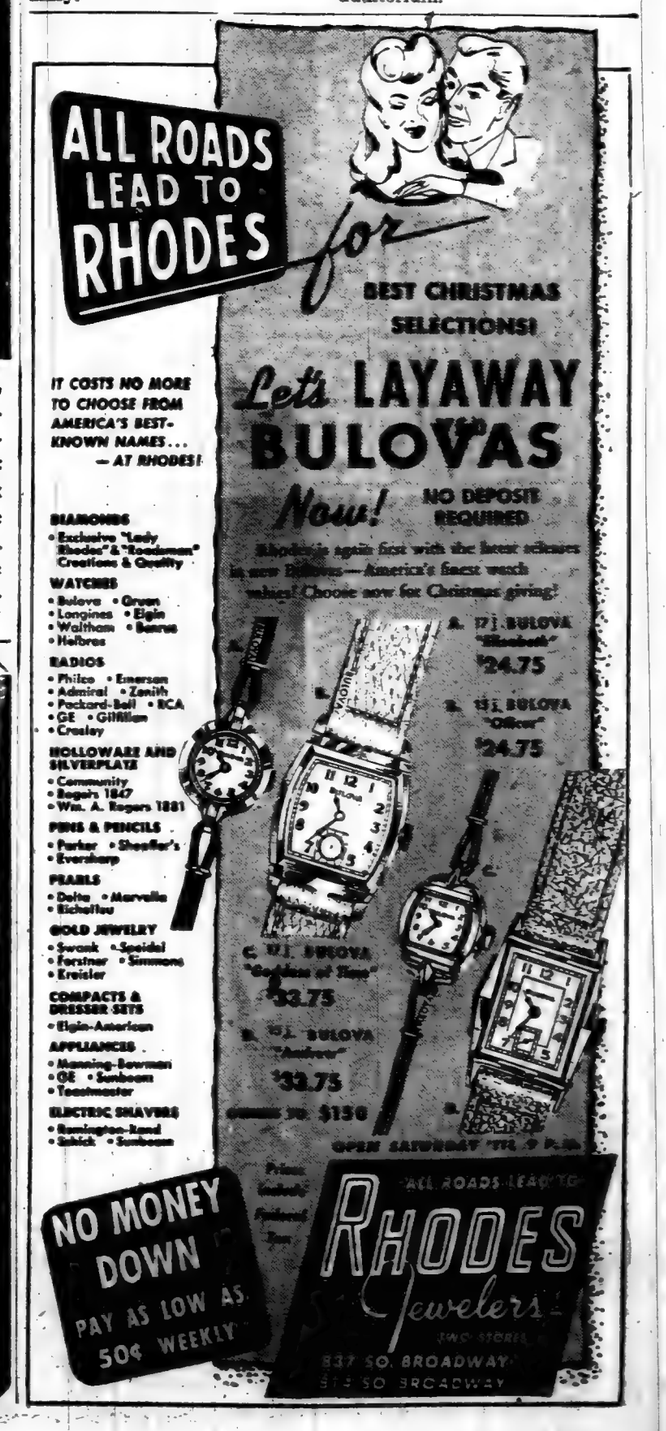
Norman Krasna's two-act comedy, "Dear Ruth," will be presented by the Arena Productions of East Los Angeles Junior college on Nov. 14-15, 18-22, at 8:15 p.m., in the Junior college auditorium.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Subject: Building Christian Character, Lesson Text and Outline. 2 Peter 1:5-11; Jude 17-21, 24-24. Motto Text Jude 21 Introduction.

Perhaps at Babylon about A.D. 68, sohrtly before his martyrdom, Peter wrote his second epistle in which he described the building of Christian character with capacity for Christian service and urged utmost diligence in the symmetrical development of the Christian life. Shortly before, or soon after, the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in A. D. 70 the epistle of Jude was written to Jewish Christians who were troubled by false teachers and needed help in their defense of the faith.

Comments

1. Those who will make any progress in religion must be very diligent and industrious in their endeavors. Without giving all diligence, there is no gaining any ground in the work of holiness; those who are slothful in the business of religion will make nothing of it; we must strive if we will enter in at the straight gate. We must get virtue, by which some understand justice; and then the knowledge, temperance, and patience that follow, being joined with it.

The righteous must be bold as a lion; a cowardly Christian who is afraid to profess the doctrines or practice the duties of the gospel, must expect that Christ will be ashamed of him another day.

2. Those who would persuade must make it evident that they sincerely love those whom they would persuade. Bitter words and hard usage never did nor ever will convince, much less persuade anybody. The words which inspired persons have spoken (or written), duly remembered and reflected on, are the best preservative against dangerous errors; this will always be so, 'til men have learned to speak better than God Himself.

3. Whatever is the subject or argument we have been treating of, ascribing glory to God is fittest for us to conclude with. God is able, and he is willing as able, to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of his glory; not as those who never have been at fault for what has once been done can never be rendered undone, even by Omnipetence itself, for that implies a contradiction), but as those whose faults shall not be imputed, to their ruin, which, but for God's mercy and a Saviour's merit, they might most justly have been.

Comment on the Motto Text

First, here is the upward look to the love of God. Think of the love of God in him for us and the love of God in us for Him. To do that we must (as the context shows) build on our holy faith and pray in the Holy Spirit. Again, here is the onward look to the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ culminating in His second coming and continuing forever as we dwell in the "house not made with hands, eternal, in the heavens."

Granville A. Lockett Closes 27th Annual Achievement Week With Timly Message at Holman



THE RELATIONSHIP of Democracy at home and International Understanding was discussed by Granville A. Lockett, minority specialist, at the close of the 27th Achievement Week program of Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity at Holman Methodist church. Principles on the program were Charles W. Thrash, basileus of Lambda chapter; Rev. L. L. White, minister of Holman Methodist; Granville A. Lockett, speaker, and James P. Perry Jr., district representative. (See story).

Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Lambda Chapter, climaxed its 27th annual Achievement Week Program, Sunday November 9, with a highly inspirational church program at Holman Methodist church.

Glanville A. Lockett, former English professor of Prairie View college, now minority specialist, California State Employment Service, was the principal speaker. His topic, "Racial Democracy at home as a means of fostering International Understanding," followed closely the theme of this year's fraternal activity, Community Planning for Intergroup Understanding. Quoting in part from Lockett's address, "Unless we in the United States prove that democracy can achieve unity and equal opportunity, our leadership in international affairs is weakened.

In every community in America there are resources for inter-group understanding. These we must appraise and plan to channel into positive action.

The matter of intergroup justice and equality of opportunity is no longer one of concern to disadvantaged minorities alone.

Our fraternity's concern with it is expressive of our concern for equality, justice, national strength and international understanding. It is our current activity designed to make a real contribution to world peace and domestic tranquility. It reflects our dedication to a functioning democracy."

Other pertinent remarks were offered by L. L. White, minister of Holman Methodist church, who is a member of the Fraternity and Charles W. Thrash, Basileus of Lambda chapter.

Second Annual Choir Festival Features at McCoy Memorial Sun.

The senior choir of McCoy Memorial Baptist church is presenting its second annual Choir Festival under the direction of the minister of music, Rev. William Greene, on Sunday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Some of the most outstanding senior choirs of the city will be heard, featuring well-known guest artists. Among those who will participate will be Lucille Huley, director, Wesley Methodist; Blanche Woods, director at Wards Chapel; Emma Kae Alley, director at Pilgrim Baptist; and Albert J. McNeil, director of Cathedral choir at Independent church.

Inspirational readings will be given by Marie Prentice, poetess; Francis Pierce, guest soloist; and Ruth E. Smith will be the guest organist. The public is urged to attend this evening of rare musical enjoyment and genuine Christian fellowship. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Pride, the most dangerous of all faults, proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought.—Dillon.

Local Churches Plan West View, Sunday, Nov. 30

More than 50 of the local churches are participating in a six weeks' fund-raising drive for West View Hospital, Los Angeles' first interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit, class A hospital to be erected on Main street, between 53rd and 54th sts.

The drive was launched with "West View Tag Day" on October 19, and will culminate in "West View Sunday" on November 30.

A cross-section of the representative ministers of the community organized the "West View Ministers' Committee" last July, and elected Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, chairman, and Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, secretary. This committee has worked out a plan for fund raising, which includes the setting up of a "West View Committee" in each cooperating church to raise funds by sale of "health bonds" and tags to church members and friends, sponsoring of special events in the churches, etc. These committees will be permanent "participating groups" in the maintenance of West View Hospital.

Reverends Collins and Caston have announced that the plan is receiving wide support from local ministers, and they expect a sizable sum of money to be raised by November 30.

The plan has been endorsed by the local ministerial alliances, and all churches are being urged to join in support of this urgently-needed community hospital.

Eastern Minister Receives Pastorate At Brown Temple

Bishop W. C. Brown of the Seventh Episcopal district of the AME Zion church will present K. L. Buford of New Castle, Pennsylvania to the congregation at Brown Temple AME Zion church, 1201 East 43rd street on Sunday, November 16 at 11 a.m. worship services.



REV. K. L. BUFORD

Rev. Buford's background has been extensive in his professional and civic career. While he was pastor of St. Luke's AME Zion church he was secretary of the Ministerial Association, chairman of the church committee's NAACP, member of the board of directors YMCA, and secretary of the committee on expansion of the Alleghany district of the AME Zion church.

He received his A. B. degree from City college of New York and B. Th. from the Illinois Theological seminary. Rev. Buford has pastored many churches in the East and South and comes to Los Angeles to join the family of churches this Sunday. Members and friends are requested to attend to greet the new minister. Music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Floyd E. Howard.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with every mean advantage.—Samuel Johnson.



RUTH ELIZABETH MATTOCK, B. R. E., religious dramatists, lecturer, and pageant directress of Nashville, Tennessee, will be presented in a concert at the St. John Baptist church, 1319 East 22nd street, Friday evening, November 21, climaxing a Bible rally. Miss Mattock, who is employed in the administrative department of the Sunday School Publishing Board, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., is the assistant secretary to Dr. A. M. Townsend at Nashville. She received her dramatic training at Fisk university, A. & I. State college, and under several private teachers. The public is invited to hear her. Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, pastor.

Rev. M. F. Mitchell Gives Final Sermon Series on Sunday

On Sunday, November 9, the third of a series of sermons entitled "The Ear—and Land Marks of the Church" was delivered by Rev. M. F. Mitchell. This was to have been the final of the series however, by special request, there will be one more message under the same heading. The sub-topic of last Sunday's message was, "Faith, Practice, and Inner-Life of the Church."

Christ Cosmopolitan Christian church extends a warm welcome to visitors, and sincerely invites all prospective members to worship with them.

Baha'i News

World Faith: Master Key to World Order will be the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. Virginia Foster at Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday, November 16, at 3 p.m.

Leaders of religion, exponents of political theories, governors of human institutions, who at present are witnessing with perplexity and dismay the bankruptcy of their ideas and the disintegration of their handiwork, would do well to turn their gaze to the Revelation of Baha'u'llah, and to meditate upon the World Order which, lying enshrined in His teachings, is slowly and imperceptibly rising amid the welter and chaos of present-day civilization.

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places.—Shenstone.

In Memoriam

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Viola McGill Currence, wife of of Charles Currence of 3546 West 27th street, passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital, after a very short illness. Her death was a great shock to her husband, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Currence attended the Scoser Seminary at Concord, N. C. After finishing school, she taught in the Lutheran College, Greenboro, N. C., also the Wardenforth School in Charleston, S. C.

Since coming to California, she has been a very devoted and loving wife. Her home was her castle. She was a conscientious church worker of Saint Phillips Episcopal church.

We loved her dearly but God loved her best. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three brothers and a host of friends.

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VIOLA McGILL CURRENCE

I love the beauty of the scene
Would roam over fields so green.
For those who trod on rocks and stones
And bore their burdens all alone.
Who loaf not in leafy bowers
Nor heard the birds nor pluck the flowers;
A larger kindness given to me
A deeper love and sympathy.
Then, Oh, one day may some one say,
"Remember a lessoned pain",
If she could pass this way again.
In Memory,
CHARLES CURRENCE, devoted husband.

In Memoriam

To our husband, son, and brother, Leroy M. Hays, who lost his life in the battle of the South Pacific November 12, 1943.

There is no death for such as you
The memory of your smile and heart
Still lights dark days and brightens nights
As in the days before War's start.
Each footstep falling on the walk
Brings back the memory of your tread
You walk and laugh with us each day
We know you are not dead but just away.

HENRIETTA HAYS, wife
REV. G. L. HAYS, father
BLANCHE HAYS, mother
RUTH MOSER, sister
MILTON S. HAYS, brother.

In Memoriam

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Mary Taylor, who fell asleep November 14, 1945.

Your heart was the truest in all this wide world
Your love the best to recall
There is no one on earth could take your place
You are still the dearest of all
Though I shed a tear in silence.
Still I seem to hear you say
Don't cry I'm only sleeping
I'll come for you some day.

—From the daughter who loved her.



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LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
or. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
:00—Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. R.
Williams
1:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor,
Brice Tayler.
Wednesday night prayer meeting,
7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

TWENTY-NINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1316 East 48th Street
Christian Science services are
eld on Sunday at 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening meetings, in-
lude testimonials of Christian
cience healing, held at 8 p.m.
Sunday School held at 9:30 a.m.
or pupils up to 20 years of age.
Reading Room open daily from
to 5 p.m., and Wednesday until
:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to at-
end our services and visit our
Reading Room.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East 36th and Trinity Streets
John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
331 S. New Hampshire
WORLD FAITH for WORLD FREEDOM
Mrs. John McHenry, Speaker
Sunday, November 2, 3 p.m.
No Admission Fee—No Collection

ROSE HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
941 E. 42nd St.
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Van Davis, Pastor.
Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1031 52nd Place
REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

The People's Holiness Church
1312 East 17th Street
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Healing and Spiritual advice. Help by prayer in the name of Jesus every Sunday. Bishop M. R. Williams, P.P. 0810.

ATTENTION
A Great Spiritual Meeting each Sunday Night, 625 E. 121st, St. at 8:00 p.m. by Universal Sisterhood and Brotherhood Healing Messages. ALL INVITED.
REV. K. L. GIVENS & CO. WORKERS

Spiritual Church of Christ
4314 Ascot Ave. AD. 5490
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning .....11:30 a.m.
Evening .....7:30 p.m.
Thursday .....7:30 p.m.
Prayer, Divine Healing.
Spiritual Consultation Daily.
Mrs. Jean Wheeler at the Piano.
Mrs. Jean Wheeler and Mrs. Effie Mae Christopher, Gospel Singers.
Rev. Queenesta M. Colston, Pastor

MONROVIA
Shilo A.M.E. Zion Church
(Cor. Huntington Dr. & Canyon Blvd.)
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:00 A.M.—Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Very Christian Endeavor
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service
7:30 P.M.—Prayer Service Wednesday
Church of Unity & Welcome
Rev. J. W. E. Wright, Active Minister

Bethel Community Church of Christ
2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 8:00 p.m.
Youth Services each 1st & 3rd Fridays 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Effie Harris, Minister

Bethel African M. E. Church
"The Only A.M.E. Church on the Westside"
1511 W. 36th Street
Services: 9:30, 11 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. Sundays
Midweek: Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
J. Cincinnatus White, A.B., S.T.B., Minister

WEST COAST BAPTIST CHURCH
5542 Bandera St.
REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m.
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor

Emanuel AME Church
32nd and Compton Avenue
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.
Wednesday night, 8 p.m., prayer and class meeting.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited.
W. J. CONQUEST, Minister

Police Dept. Jobs

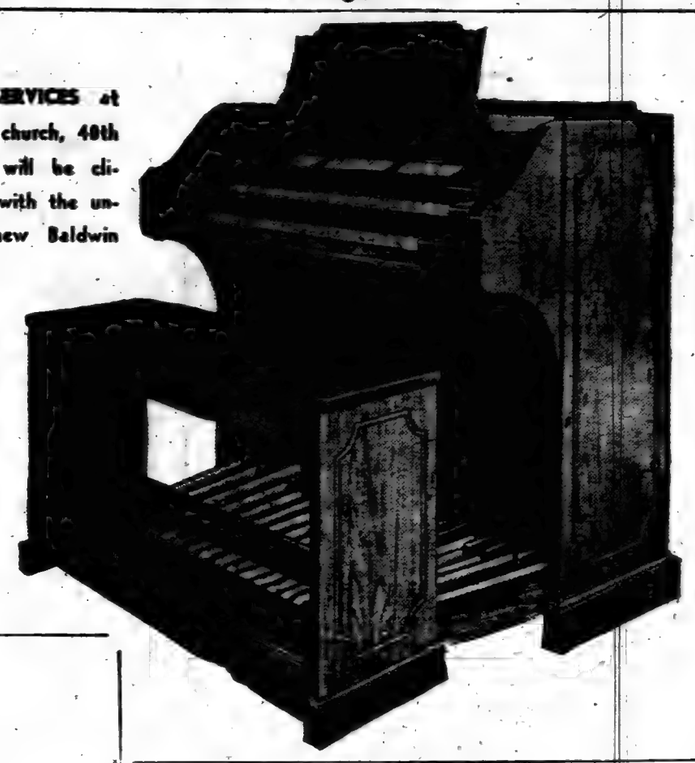
Top pay $315 per month after three years' service, plus the added security of tenure on the job, and retirement benefits at twenty years, is offered to young men andw omen as members of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Applications must be on file in Room 11 in the City Hall on or before the closing date which is December 20, 1947; however, Chief of Police C. B. Horrall urges all applicants to file immediately for the examination which will be given in January.

All candidates receivet full base pay during their training period at the Police Academy, and annual rajses in pay are given for the first three years of service.

Age limits are 21 to 31 years for men; 23 to 31 years for women with high-school graduation required.

DEDICATION SERVICES at Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, will be climaxed Sunday with the unveiling of a new Baldwin organ.



Noted Gospel Groups Participate in Mt. Moriah Choir Musical

The senior choir of Mt. Moriah Baptist church will present for the entertainment and edification of Los Angeles' lovers of religious music, the Hatter-Williams Community Chorus to be supported by the Acapella Female Octette and the well loved Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble.

They will present unique and beautiful arrangements of songs of popular requests. This program will be held at the Paradise Baptist church, 50th street and Compton avenue, Rev. Iverson, pastor, on Sunday, November 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The senior choir of Mt. Moriah will render its monthly musical Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church sanctuary, 1021 East 41st place. The public is invited to attend a spirit-filled service at their Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; and evening service, 7:30 p.m. R. Lemuel Hatter, minister of music. Rev. Earl A. Pleasant, pastor.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Lula Thomas, 317 East 49th place, are grateful to the many friends who were so sympathetic and attentive in the passing of their lovely mother, for the beautiful floral pieces, telegrams, and condolences received.

Rev. Collins and Rev. Hightower, and the Angelus Funeral Home, for their beautifully rendered services, will ever remain in our memories.

Mrs. Julia Jennings and family.

Religious Books On Sale In Area

The Religious Book Concern is now making it possible for purchasers of religious books, periodicals and literature to get what they need without having to go downtown. Literature can be found at the following stores: Chapel of Liberty, 2825 S. Central avenue, Miss E. Stokes, saleslady; and the Avalon Gift Shop and Rental Library, 4357 Avalon boulevard, Mrs. Alice Davis, manager.

These stores now have on hand a number of Henry T. Sell's publications that have been out of publication for some time: **Bible Study** by Books; **Life of Christ; Life of Paul;** Falkner's **B.T.U. Manual;** and books of sermons. What you do not find in stock we will get for you.

Sermon Series To Be Conducted

You are invited to attend Baptist Temple services at 4806 Avalon blvd. Rev. Sweeney is conducting a series of sermons on si nagainst the Holy Ghost beginning Sunday, November 15, at 11:30 a.m. A known group of singers will also be featured. Mildred Williams, secretary.

In Memoriam



In memory of my beloved husband, father and son, Oswald Frank King, who was born in Los Angeles, California, and on May 12, 1947, six months ago, departed this life, while working on his job as senior tree surgeon, for the Park Department of the City of Los Angeles.

We cannot say that he is dead. He is just away, gone on to that land of rest. We loved you dear, but God loved you best.

We miss you everywhere. The places dear to thee. Familiar shadows wear. Henceforth for memory. For you have done your work and done it well, and gone on to a better land in which to dwell. So sleep on dear and rest, we love you, but God loved you best.

Evening Star Baptist To Give Musical Sun.

The Evening Star Baptist church, 1123 E. 34th street, will sponsor a musical program Sunday, November 15 from 4-5 p.m. for the benefit of the Annual Women's Day rally.

Fear in the mind of man is the cause of many deaths. Rev. Sarah Dalco is a divine healer, advisor, and restorer of health. Call on her and receive your wealth. 2035 W. 31st St. RE. 2-1973

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Miss T. Cox, Secretary

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Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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Phone AD. 9174

ROLAND HAYES, internationally famous tenor appeared as guest artist in a concert given by the Fisk university at the Ryman Auditorium, Nashville, recently. A former Fisk Jubilee singer, Hayes is among the prominent personalities who participident, Dr. Charles S. Johnson. monies of Fisk's sixth presipated in the inaugural cere-Hayes was awarded a Doctor of Music Degree from Fisk in 1932.



Distinguished 100-Voice Choir, Famed Quartets are Slated At Victory Baptist on Sunday

The week-long dedication services at Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, will culminate on Sunday in a stirring climax with an all-day program. At the morning service, the speaker will be Rev. L. D. Stevens, president of the Baptist Ministers Alliance, and appearing with him on the rostrum will be Mr. S. P. Johnson of Conner-Johnson Co. At this service, the ceremony of the unveiling of the new Baldwin organ, just installed by the church, will take place. This unveiling ceremony was previously announced for the evening service, but popular demand that the organ be used throughout the day's program, has caused this change in schedule.

This Baldwin Electric Organ has just been installed in the church, and it is the first of its kind to be placed in any church on the Eastside. Its tone quality was highly praised by Dr. Roberts, instructor of music at the University of Southern California. With her, at the time she tried out the instrument, was Dr. Tibbett of First Methodist church. Both were unstinting in their praise of the beautiful tone of this particular instrument, and recommend highly the Baldwin name and the instruments which this company produced.

The afternoon services, scheduled at 3:30, will bring Dr. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, to the pulpit, and he will be assisted by the music of his well-trained choir. Dr. Carter's message promises to be an interesting one, as he is the president of the Western States Convention, and is an experienced and well-equipped in public address. Music will further be furnished by the 100-Voice Victory Choir, the Smith Jubilee Singers and others. Representatives of the leading business concerns of the city will be present at this service. Motion pictures will be made of the vast processional and the audience. The processional will include the members of the many church auxilaries, and it is hoped that the audience will bring a representative and numerically large group of friends as well as members.

In the evening, a musical program will be presented, featuring noth only the lovely tones of the new organ, but some of the most popular voices in the city. Albert McNeill will play, and his artistry at the organ needs but be mentioned to be fully appreciated in the city where his art is known and loved by all. Don Lee White, rising musician of exceptional talent, will also appear. Special music will be rendered by Luther Carpenter's A Capella Choir, with which group no time nor pains has been spared to make its renditions musically perfect. The Victory Choir will also sing, the Peters Radio Club, the Smith Jubilee Singers and others. Nothing has been overlooked, it is hoped, in making this musical fest one of variety, beauty and charm. Presented will be numbers to appeal to every taste, and it is a promise to the music loving public, that the evening spent at Victory with the members of the church will be mutualy enjoyable.

PRICE CHAPEL A.M.E.
909 E. 33rd St.
Service Sunday, 2:30 P.M.
Rev. Conquest and Choir will be Our Speaker.
Rev. J.W. Price, Pastor
CE. 2-3052

Wesley Methodist Church
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
1029 East Vernon Avenue
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon, "This Crooked Generation," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Vespers.
Vesper Message, "Half-Hearted Religion," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training, Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-8081
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

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FOR SALE — Home and income, 2 houses, partly furnished, 5 rms. and apt. front, 4 single rooms, kitchen and bath rear 3 baths, income approximately $130 and 5 rms. for owners immed. poss., owner leaving. Price $10,700 with $5000 cash, bal easy terms. 134 W. 54th St. CE. 2-4831. 11-13

FOR SALE — A large 7 rm. and a 4 rm. 2 bedrm. frame or one lot close to Catholic Church and school west of Main; also shopping center, 2 good houses for $15,000 cash, $8000 balance. $60.00 a mo. till paid. Geo. T. Essing, Realtor 101 E. 53rd St. CE. 2-8453. tf

FOR SALE—A fine investment on good industrial lot 40x134 with old 6-rm. frame house on Newton near Central. Call JE. 9595. t.f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, small kitchen, shower bath, new, 1 blk. from Watts local, working people, 1 mo. rent in advance Call AD. 1-1284 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-13

ROOM FOR RENT—Nicely furnished large room, with all privileges for single or couple. Call RE. 4586.

ROOM FOR RENT—Refined, middleage man, sunny room, next to bath, cooking and laundry privileges, private entrance. PA. 0628. 11/13/47

ROOM FOR RENT—Single man, in a fine home, near Western & Jefferson. Day worker only. 1654 W. 35th St. RO. 4995. 11/13/47

ROOM FOR RENT — Furnished room with heat, near bath, to clean man, employed days, reasonable rent, AD. 7993. 11-13

ROOM FOR RENT — Two room kitchenette house trailer, $40 a month; quiet Christian couple or single; small child O.K. 2117 E. 113th St., 2 blks. E of Abila, San Pedro Car Local.

ROOM FOR RENT — Nice room for rent to quiet Christian couple. Call RI. 5008, 1121 E. 22nd St. 11-13

ROOM FOR RENT — 1 room for two men or couple, RE. 2-3347. 11-13

ROOMS FOR RENT — Two rooms to rent, to a couple and a single middleaged man. Call LO. 5-2460, 8913 Compton ave. 11-13

ROOM FOR RENT—Room for rent for couple or one. $10.00 per week, all privileges. 13419 Traub Ave. (Carver Manor.) 11-13

ROOM FOR RENT—For single men or women, all privileges. 1403 W. 37th Dr. PA. 9761. 11/13

ROOM FOR RENT — Nice, big front room for working man. AD 8745. 11/13/47

ROOM FOR RENT—Student, save that $65. Lovely westside home; share with U.C.L.A. student; all privileges; private entrance and bath; big, spacious room, $6; yes, $6 wk. Can't be beat. Boyd, 1239 W. 36th Pl. PA 9350. Hurry. 11/6

ROOM FOR RENT—Room in the yard for rent; twin beds, two men; private kitchen. Also front single, man only. Apply in the rear, 1462 E. 55th St. 11/13/47

ROOM FOR RENT—Married couple or single man, working, kitchen privileges, private bath. PR. 4626. 11-13

ROOMS FOR RENT—For couples, families, single men, or woman; also apts. Apply at 247 W. 47th St. 11/6/47

BOOTH FOR RENT — Princess Beauty Shoppe, 2424 W. Jefferson Blvd. RE. 9325. Ask for Miss Johnson. 1--13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CAFE—Fully equipped, barbecue pit. Good Lease. Doing $900 mo. Avalon nr. Wrigley Field. Sacrifice for quick sale $1800. RE. 2-5442 days; RE. 2-1761 nights. 10/30

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing shop for sale; located 11751 Compton ave.; equipment and stock $1100. Geo. Taylor, prop. JE. 9720 11-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Well equipped beauty shop needs managing. Call MI. 4529. 10-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Cafe for sale, $2900, 2½ yrs. remain in lease, monthly gross business approx. $1800.00. 5500 Compton Ave. 11-6

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Reliable family of three urgently in need of an apt. Phone anytime after five, CE. 26338. 11-13

WANTED—Urgently in need of a house or an apt. Mother and two grown daughters. Call Mrs. Allen, AD. 19409. 11-20

WANTED—2 or 3 rms. house or an apt. unfurnished, for a middleage woman. Call AD. 1-3524. 11/13/47

WANTED—Couple want 5-room house, unfurnished. Desperately in need. Call RI 2630; bonus. TF

WANTED BY—Veteran, wife, & infant daughter, an apt. or kitchenette. Call LO. 54185. 11/13/47

WANTED—I would like to rent or lease a house or an apt., any size. Call AD 8841. 11/13/47

WANTED—Houses Apts. & Rms. wanted. Call CE. 28365. T.F.

SERVICES

INSTRUCTION — Learn power machine operating $15.00 complete. Classes daily. Factory methods taught to beginners and brush-up students. Apply Friendship E. D. Church, 4215½ S. Central Ave., Room 5. AD. 0220. tf

TRANSPORTATION — Leaving town, Wednesday, for Texas, Nov. 19th, will take 3 riders. Call R. C. Epps, AD. 17464, 766½ E. 42nd St. 11/13/47

CHILD CARE—Will care for children in my home; reasonable price; all ages. CE 2-6504. 11/13/47

LICENSED CONTRACTOR — Tile work—new and repair work, drainboards, showers, floors, store front, tubs enclosed. Call AD. 17371 for licensed contractor. 11-27

HUMAN HAIR in all shades. Page Boys $5.00 Chigons $5.00. Call RE. 24228 and I will come to your home. For mail order 1950 Central. tf

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE — The Reese Charity club will sponsor a rummage sale on Tuesday, November 25 at 911 S. Central avenue. Funds will be used to get Xmas baskets for the needy. Will open at 8 a.m. 11-13

FOR SALE—20 dresses, 3 suits, 3 coats, sizes 12-14-18, good condition, reasonable prices. 605 E. Washington Blvd. Rm. 319. 11/20/47

REFRIGERATOR—Private party, clothes, ladies' & men's, furniture at a reasonable price, rugs. 4404 So. Hoover. FI. 9116. 11-6

FOR SALE—Top prices paid for your furniture, ice boxes, rugs, etc. Call Kingfish at CE. 29778 eve. OL. 3587. 11/13/47

PERSONALS

WATCHES — DIAMONDS—JEWELRY. 33% below store prices. MU. 2610. Marshall Ross Co., 216 W. 5 St. tf

$20 to $20,000 to buy GOLD—DIAMONDS — ANTIQUE JEWELRY. Marshall Ross Co., 215 W. 5th. tf

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR FOR SALE—1938 Lincoln Zephyr V-12. Excellent condition. Many extras. Private owner will sacrifice. NO. 1-9418 after 6 p.m. 11-13

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Assist mother, one child; general housework; no washing, no cooking; private room and salary. Call YO 5787. 11/13/47

HELP WANTED—Hotel-apt., restaurant, janitor, porter, laundry and day workers. Harvard Employment Agency, 1725 W. Jefferson Blvd. RE. 7365. tf

HELP WANTED—Couples, janitors, houseman, apt. and hotel maids, bus boys and dishwashers, bus girls. Eastside Employment Service. 4405 S. Wall. 2/7

HELP WANTED

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Auto Club Asks Enforcement of Anti-Noise Laws

Charging that long-prevailing nuisances as unwarranted horn blowing and amplified exhaust and muffler noises have become "highly detrimental to the welfare of our people," the Automobile Club of Southern California has called upon the Southland's chiefs of police for continued and consistent cooperation in the enforcement of the State's anti-noise laws.

"Unreasonably loud horns and the blowing of them for purposes other than 'to insure safe operation' of motor vehicles is prohibited by the California Vehicle Code," the club pointed out.

OUR CRANBERRY PRODUCTION

Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon are the states of the Union in which cranberries are grown. In 1945 Massachusetts, the leader, produced 492,000 barrels of 100 pounds each, and leads all other states in the production.

RYE PRODUCTION

For the year 1944 the state of South Dakota led all states of the Union in the production of rye with Nebraska and Oklahoma ranking second and third as named. Rye is also grown in quantities in 32 other states of the Union.

LOST

LOST—Thompson Bible lost on "V" car line in vicinity of Long Beach Ave. Has important papers inside but only to person that lost them. 1641 E. Vernon Ave. AD. 13919. 11/13

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 268380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OR CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4101 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.
GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

(California Eagle—4437)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.
WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle—6565)
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by his wife, Mildred Lorraine Russ Davis, or any other person, on or after this date.

Dated October 27, 1947.
Abb Davis.

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Jewish Group In National Drive On Covenants

The three point program of action against racial and religious discrimination in housing, being undertaken on a nationwide front by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be given special attention in Southern California and Arizona, Milton A. Senn, director of the League's Southern California Regional Office, announced yesterday.

Senn stated that the campaign is intended to stimulate public opinion against the segregation and ghettoization of minority groups and to erase racial and religious restrictive covenants in real estate deals and leases.

As outlined in New York by Justice Meier Steinbrink of the New York State supreme court, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, the campaign will include:

● Use of legal action, wherever possible, to test in court the League's contention that restrictive covenants and other discriminatory techniques in housing violate constitutional guarantees.

Arnold Forster, head of the League's Legal Division, announced he would take advantage of the supreme court's recent decision to review litigation questioning the validity of restrictive covenants by filing, for the League, briefs as amicus Curiae in these cases.

● Support of legislation—federal, state and municipal—designed to outlaw discriminatory agreements and practices. The League is presently preparing a model bill to be suggested to the next session of the New York legislature. Similar legislation will be recommended in other states.

In addition, the League will seek to have incorporated in state and municipal "Bills of Rights" now being considered in connection with state constitution and municipal charter revisions, provision guaranteeing the right of every citizen to own and occupy property without discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin.

● Introduction of an adult educational program on the community, or "grass roots" level to acquaint the public with the evils of discrimination in housing and to mobilize the inherent fair play of the American people.

Specific areas within the jurisdiction of the League's Southern California regional office which will receive attention and study are Beverly Hills, Burbank, Pasadena, La Jolla, and some sections of Arizona.

Pride is ignorance; those assume most who have the least wisdom or experience; and they steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Exonerated by Police, Shot, Beaten by Mob

ABERDEEN, Miss. (CNS)—No sooner had 43 year old John Lloyd been exonerated of raping a 54 year old white woman, and released by police, than he was seized last Sunday by a mob of white men, beaten, shot twice and left to die.

Lloyd, a farm worker, is now in a hospital and has an even chance to live although he probably will be a cripple for life.

Last Saturday night a white woman told police a Negro had tried to rape her. According to her story, her assailant grabbed her from behind and held his hand over her mouth. She wrenched away, screamed and the assailant fled, she said.

Bloodhounds, brought from the state penitentiary at Parchmen, led a posse to Lloyd's home but did not point to Lloyd specifically. Lloyd, however, was brought to the police station, questioned by Police Chief John Barrett. In a second test with bloodhounds, the chase led again to Lloyd's home, but not to Lloyd.

Sunday at 5 p.m. Lloyd was released after questioning because of "lack of evidence." Chief Barrett said his "investigation showed the Negro was not at the scene at the time of the attempted attack."

That same night a mob of 30 men seized Lloyd from his home, shot him in the arm and spine.

Barrett claims that Lloyd cannot identify any of the men. Anyway, everything is hunkydory, according to Barrett. "It has all blown over. There was a lot of hard feelings Sunday. But everything is under control."

STANDS IN FOR DAD

The most famous of 'Lassie' numerous sons, Laddie, who made his debut at a tender age as an actor in "Courage of Lassie," now is the stand-in to his popular daddy. Grown almost to full size, the offspring of the star is taking over his new duties on M-G-M's "The Hills of Home."

Van Johnson once toured the so-called "Borscht Circuit" in the Catskills, singing and dancing for $9 a week, plus room and board.



DRESS DESIGNER—Mrs. Jane Williams of Dallas, Texas, wears in above photo, the creation that won for her first prize in the International Designing Convention held last month in Ottawa, Canada.

Cost of Rearing A Family Way Up

NEW YORK — (Global) — The cost of rearing a child in an American family of moderate means rase more than 50 percent in the last decade, according to a statistical report made by the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

They found that the greatest increases have been in food and clothing.

Ten years ago, the statisticians reported, the cost of bringing up a child to the age of 18 was almost $10,000 in a family with an income of about $2500 a year. At today's prices, the comparable cost would be more than $15,000.

ROBERT C. HOLIFIELD

The remains of Robert C. Holifield, 24, of 1224 Glen ave. who died at a local hospital Oct. 6, were shipped to Dallas, Tex., for funeral and interment by Conner-Johnson. He was a native of Waco, Tex.

Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.—John Gay.

Brown-Skinned Cow

You can get good milk from a brown skinned cow;
The color of the skin doesn't matter nohow.
Ho, ho, ho—haw, haw, haw,
You can learn common sense at the groc'ry store.

Heard a choo-choo say to a railroad track
Don't care if passengers are white or black.
Ho, ho, ho—use your brain,
You can learn common sense from a railroad train.

As the peach pit said to the apple core,
"The color of our skins doesn't matter any more."
Ho, ho, ho—can't you see,
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States and Governors are: Alabama, Gertrude Booze; Ari- na, Willie Mae Fuqua; Arkan- s, Mrs. V. L. Dunlap; Califor- a, Lawrence Lassiter; Colorado, sephine Alford; Connecticut, mma Stockland; Delaware, An- King; District of Columbia, at. George; Florida, S. L. Jus- ce; Georgia, Fletcher Arm- rong; Idaho, Ernestine Rivers; linois, Lucretia Tucker; Indi- a, Julia Duncan; Iowa, Al- enta Brown; Kansas, Milton vingston; Kentucky, Eva ooks; Louisiana, Joseph San- rs; Maine, Marguerite Estell; aryland, Maudeen Roundtree; assachusetts, Ann Holt; Michi- n, Lillie Holloway; Minnesota, inor Elkins; Mississippi, Anna ae Jakes; Missouri, Rosa Mar- all; Montana, Ellen Merle rosse; Nebraska, Rosie Talbert; evada, Fannie Dean; New ampshire, Florence Foreman; ew Jersey, Alma Billops; New exico, Mattie Hurd; New York, harles Boss; North and South arolina, Johnny Mae Harris; orth Dakota, Marilyn Rumford; hio, Esther N. Thomas; Okla- oma, Mrs. V. L. Hawkins; Ore- n, Vera Lee Greene; Pennsyl- nia, Glover Maddox; Rhode land, Atty. W. E. Watkins; outh Dakota, Doris Rivers, Edith eard; Tennessee, Mrs. Lillian Dailey; Texas, Seth Toney; ah, Margaret Pett; Vermont, ancy L. Walton; Virginia and est Virginia, Milicient Bouey; ashington, Zora Doster; Wis- nsin, Catherine Thomas; Wyo- ing, Irene Winn; Canada, Mar- n Burns; Cuba, Drucilla Tol- rt; Puerto Rico, Aurora Banks. Vassie D. Wright, originator d promoter of All States Tea.

ickman Defense ommittee Is rganized Here

A Southern California com- ittee to defend James Hick- an, Chicago steelworker on al for the shooting the land- rd he believed responsible for e murder of his four children a fire last winter, held its st meeting and elected offi- rs last Thursday night.

Sidney Smith, president of the n Pedro branch of the NAACP, as elected acting chairman; an Simon, secretary, and Rose obinson, treasurer.

The case of James Hickman, ctim of ghetto housing and nt gouging, has aroused na- on-wide interest resulting in e formation of the Hickman efense Committee, with a na- onal advisory board in Chicago nd local committees in major ties throughout the country.

Aim of the Southern California ommittee, according to Jean mon, will be to mobilize sup- ort for Hickman's defense and call attention to the condi- ons which caused the tragedy Chicago and which must be voided here.

On the Southern California ommittee for Hickman's defense re James H. Anderson; Frank arnes, president of the Santa onica NAACP; Violet B. Brown; ohn H. Dial Jr., executive direc- or of the Los Angeles Negro abor Committee; Everard ranklin; Thomas L. Griffith Jr., resident of the Los Angeles AACP; Rev. J. J. Hicks; Emil ohnson, president, AFL Hod- arriers and Laborers Local 300; hil Lawrence, financial secre- ary, Local 300; Louis Levy, egional director and vice presi- ent, International Ladies Gar- ent Workers union; Zane Meck- r, Jewish Labor Committee; ttorney Loren Miller; Arthur orrison, field representative, IO Packinghouse Workers un- on; Cora Ball Moten; Esther urphy; Thomas Palacios, secre- ary-treasurer, CIO Ship Scalers nd Painters Local 1-56; Wood- ow Redo; Harry Stillman, region- l director, CIO Textile Workers nion; Manuel Talley, chairman, ommittee on Racial Equality; akell Tidwell, secretary-treas- rer, AFL Retail Clerks Local 05; George Van Saake; Leon H. ashington Jr., publisher, Los ngeles Sentinel; M. J. Waters, usiness agent, Local 300; Clyde oods.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Unless hildren forego their mania for ubble gum, there'll be future enerations of buck-toothed mericans, dentists predicted ere this week.

Community Health Group Slates Breakfast

"Building buoyant health" will be the theme of the Health Breakfast which will be held this Sunday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brooks, 1001 East 45th street, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Leadership Health Study Club of the Community Health Association, sponsors of the breakfast, extend a warm and cordial invitation to every man, woman and child who are interested in the promotion of sound health to attend this event.

Besides a delicious, healthful breakfast, charmingly served for only 75 cents, there will be a health display. Menus of three nourishing daily meals for $5.04 a week; diets for building health and beauty—for reducing or increasing weight are just some of the interesting features.

Long Beach Exclusive 12 Make Yule Plans

LONG BEACH—Regular meeting of the Exclusive Twelve Social Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fagan. At this meeting, elaborate plans were formulated for the club's annual Christmas party.

Taking part in the meeting that was presided by Willa B. Conner, president-bus. manager, were: Lotus Clark, club's dress designer; Margaret Fagain, sgt-at-arms; Lillie M. Wesley, secretary; Dorothy Sims, treasurer; Faye Wilson, chairman of sick committee; Helen Irving, reporter; Louise Sims, vice-president and adviser; Bernice Grant, album keeper; Ora M. Kennedy, chairman of social committee; Ethel Fletcher and Helen Harris co-workers on social committee.

Crop 'N' Tail Officers Given Oath by Atty. James Reese

With befitting solemness, Atty. James E. Reese installed the officers of the Crop 'N' Tail Riding Club on Sunday afternoon at the West 29th place home of Miss Winifred Allen. A group of club representatives and special guests witnessed the ceremonial that included a brief resume of the fashionable riding club's activities since its organization in 1945. Special emphasis was placed on the activities of the past year, when the group combined civic and philanthropic work in its carefree program, under presiding officer and charter member, Jessie Mae Brown.

Outstanding on the program of the past year was the Horse Show for Outdoor Life and Health, and the West View Hospital benefit, from which resulted the Jr. League of West View. The outgoing president was given an orchid corsage by the club, and the complete roster, including: Gloria Bunch, recording secretary; Ruth Cage, corresponding secretary; Maethilde Kenner, treasurer; Winifred Allen, Commissioner of Social Activities; Sara Jones, commissioner of Athletic Activities; Jane Criner, commissioner of public relations; and Jewell Lockett, historian, were highly commended by Atty. Reese.

At the peak of the ceremonial, the Crop, symbol of the club, was given incoming president, Dorothea Fearonce by the retiring officer. The oath was then repeated by all new officers including: vice-president, Jane Criner, (by proxy), recording secretary, Sara Jones; corresponding secretary, Jewell Lockett; treasurer, Gloria Bunch, commissioners of athletic and public relations, Dorothy Bass and Maethilde Kenner and historian, Winifred Allen.

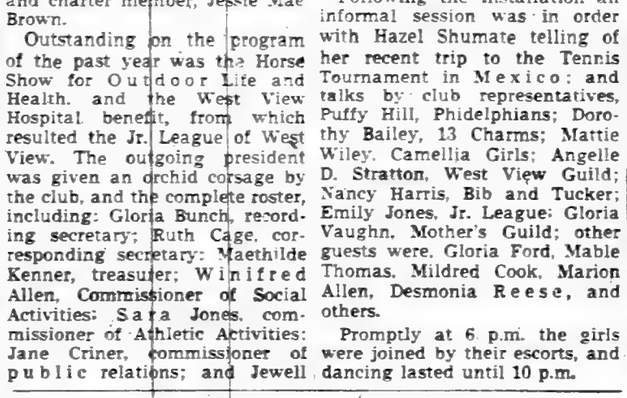
Following the installation an informal session was in order with Hazel Shumate telling of her recent trip to the Tennis Tournament in Mexico; and talks by club representatives, Puffy Hill, Phidelphians; Dorothy Bailey, 13 Charms; Mattie Wiley, Camellia Girls; Angelle D. Stratton, West View Guild; Nancy Harris, Bib and Tucker; Emily Jones, Jr. League; Gloria Vaughn, Mother's Guild; other guests were, Gloria Ford, Mable Thomas, Mildred Cook, Marion Allen, Desmonia Reese, and others.

Promptly at 6 p.m. the girls were joined by their escorts, and dancing lasted until 10 p.m.

Civil Rights Report 'Gives NAACP Mandate'

CAMDEN, N. J.—The NAACP has been given a government-backed mandate by the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights to continue with renewed vigor the fight for full equality in the United States," Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches, declared here Sunday at a mass meeting sponsored by the local branch.

Lashing out at Southern criticism to the effect that the Civil Rights Report is "impracticable and harmful" and the South is determined to preserve "sufficient segregation" to discourage miscegenation, Current declared, "the issue is not miscegenation. The issue is full and complete equality within the framework of the United States constitution and the charter of the United Nations."



C. A. TENGBLAD, Los Angeles Transit Lines Safety engineer, looks pleased (as who wouldn't) as he receives a special citation for his conmpany's part in the "Operation Safety" campaign from comely Warner Bros. star, Dorothy Malone. Miss Malone, was mistress of ceremonies at an Advertising Club meeting where outstanding participation in the drive which decreased traffic deaths by 14 percent was recognized.

British Aid U.S. Plot to Keep Out West Indians

Trying to get into the United States of America is a difficult job for anyone from a foreign country, but that difficulty is multiplied a thousand fold if that person happens to be a Negro from the British West Indies.

The combined annual quotas for all countries, according to a law adopted in 1924, is 153,879. Great Britain, including all her possessions, has the lion's share of 65,721. But of this rather large number, only 60 per year are allowed to immigrate from the British Caribbean possessions, which include Jamaica, Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad, Bahamas, other smaller islands and British Honduras.

This policy is pursued by the British and American governments to keep Negroes as cheap labor on the islands, and to keep foreign-born Negroes and other colored peoples out of the United States, in the opinion of the National Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Should a Negro manage to run the quota gauntlet, there are other hurdles he must overcome before he is given a visa. The American consul, for example, will usually require that the applicant for a visa show in hand that he has at least $1500, in order that there be no danger that he might become a public charge in the United States. But the British government will not permit anyone to take more than $100 out of the country!

Says Negroes Barred From New Housing

CHICAGO—Homeless and overcrowded, slum-dwelling Negroes are being forced back into unlivable ghettoes despite the boost in new housing facilities.

This is the charge New York City Housing Authority counsel Charles Abrams makes in November **Negro Digest** in a documented expose citing housing developments across the nation where interracial housing now works successfully. Yet false premises are being used to further segregation patters and unequal facilities in a manner that has already gained social sanction, political respectability, judicial benediction, and journalistic approval, the writer shows.

In New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, Abrams who is the author of **The Future of Housing** says, interracial housing worked successfully. And in Pennsylvania where segregated housing is barred, exceptional success is reported.

"When segregation of one race receives social aproval," Abrams insists, "eht practice is extended to other races. When it receives judicial blessing, it ripens into a political institution. This is precisely what is happening in America today.

"Segregation in housing is no longer exclusively a Negro problem, though Negroes are still the most affected race.

"Segregation of all minorities is bound to follow."

Monalisa Girls Talk Over Yultide Plans

The Monalisa Girls Bridge club was entertained on Monday night, Nov. 3, at the regular meeting hostessed by Mrs. Ellen Brinson. Plans were discussed for the club's annual Xmas party and formal dance to be given in the very near future.

The usual four changes of bridge were played, with honors going to Mrs. Bernice Smeet, Mrs. Eva Wyatt, Mrs. Dorothy Mims, and Mrs. Celeste Chappel, the honored guest of the evening.

Mrs. Altha McCowan was absent from the meeting due to illness. The next meeting is set for Nov. 17, with Mrs. Catherine Thomas as hostess.

Rentals Hiked on 11-2 Million Homes

WASHINGTON—Rent Expediter Tighe E. Woods said yesterday that during the four-month period ending Oct. 31 a total of 1,508,369 leases increasing rents up to 15 percent had been filed with local rent offices.

The raises were effected under the phoney rent control bill passed by the 80th congress which permits landlords and tenants to enter into "voluntary" agreements to up rents. Such leases must be signed on or before Dec. 31, and must provide for a stipulated rent until at least Dec. 31, 1948.

3 Brothers Lead Ontario, Canada, in Turkey Breeding

CHICAGO—How a trio of brothers borrowed land and three turkeys which they have built into Ontario's most prosperous and thriving turkey farm is told in a December **Ebony** photo-story stating that their gobblers have won 55 prizes in Toronto Royal Winter Fairs since 1939.

"George, Donald and Elwood Land started the first turkey farm in Western Ontario," **Ebony** says, "and have been growing a record flock of gobblers since 1935, when they borrowed land and three turkeys to begin the farm."

The oldest brother is president of the Essex and Kent Turkey Breeders' Association, which has 70 members of whom only six are Negroes, and the Lands themselves are loved and respected by all their neighbors in an all-white area.

The Lands sell mainly to Detroit markets in the United States and their turkeys, 26 of which have won grand prize ribbons, retail at an average of $10 each. Their net profit on an average Christmas or Thanksgiving is about $3000.

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Blast Insurance Co.'s Defense of Housing Jimcro

NEW YORK—Calling attention to the specific condemnation by the President's Committee on Civil Rights of the racial discrimination practised by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in its Stuyvesant Town housing project, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, President of the American Jewish Congress; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Walter White, secretary of the NAACP yesterday derided the statement of Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the insurance company, that the purpose of criticism of Metropolitan's Jim Crow policy is "to make trouble along the lines of an ideology that would destroy our form of government." Ecker's statements were made October 30, at the Waldorf-Astoria, while receiving an award from the Hundred Year Association.

The three civic leaders stated that the court case instituted to enjoin Stuyvesant Town from discrimination was brought by their three organizations acting jointly and denounced Ecker's effort to equate segregation and Americanism.

Challenging Ecker's statement that discrimination in Stuyvesant Town was only "a matter of business and economics," the statement issued by the civic leaders cited the Report of the President's Committee on the staggering cost of discrimination and segregation in housing. They emphasized that Metropolitan Life is the recipient of benefits contributed by the people of the City of New York, including its Negro citizens, and that then housing made possible by these benefits should be made available.

"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company," they said, "has the unparalleled opportunity to put into immediate effect this principle. We are confident that such a policy is not only sound social engineering but good business practice as well."

State Study Bares Rising Employer Bias

OAKLAND—For the first time, in its "Monthly Labor Market Summary" for the month of September, the Alameda county office of the California state employment service put the finger on job discrimination practiced by local employers.

"Although 25 percent of the applicants contacting the local offices seeking employment are non-white, these workers received 13.9 percent of the total placements," the report declared.

As to the type of jobs into which non-white workers were placed during September, the report had this to say: "Approximately 20 percent of the non-white placements were made in short-time jobs of three days duration or less, which returns the worker to the labor market about every other day."

"Discriminatory specifications on job orders make placements of these workers difficult. Some possess the demanded skills in which no other workers are available, and in many instances, employers, because of restrictions, are overlooking an existing supply of qualified workers.

"As a result of restrictions, many non-white workers are accepting jobs in occupational classifications below their skill and experience while others must continue to draw unemployment insurance or servicemen's readjustment allowances until their benefits are exhausted."

Tables in the report tell the story graphically:

Job Classification	Placements	Non-whites
Prof., and managerial	37	2
Clerical-sales	559	64
Service	590	207
Skilled	143	13
Semi-skilled	293	14
Unskilled	1,185	170

Paraffin waxes, first made from petroleum in 1868, now are being produced at six times the prewar rate as a result of increased demand for food packaging and waterproofing, especially for overseas shipments.

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3-Bedroom Home

613 E. 117 St. 6 room frame house. Hardwood in living room. Good condition. Garage, front drive, chicken equipment, fish pond. Possession close of escrow. $2,500 down. Price $9500.

$1500 Down

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4—327 S. Pecan St. 6-rm. frame, $5500, $1500 dn. See it.

5—4-rm. frame, 107th St. East. $4500, $1000 cash.

6—Lot, 115th Pl. 40x135. $65.00 cash or terms.

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Four-family, twenty rms. stucco. All modern, all tile, and hardwood. In good condition. $22,000, $7500 dn.

Ten-rm. double. Stucco, two bedrooms each. On 12th Ave. All modern. $17,500, with $7500 dn. Possession.

Two 5-rm. hses. on same lot on 7th Ave. In good condition. $11,500, with $3000 dn.

Six-rm. hse. on Dalton. Three nice bedrooms. Ideal for roomers. $10,500, with $4000 dn.

...dicator Lauds Indian Leaders, ...ees Nation Achieving Greatness ...espite Present Religious Strife

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Confidence that India will ...ill her destiny as one of the great nations of the world ...spite of the tragic disturbances of recent months was ...ed here by Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the ...ool of Religion of Howard university, Washington, ..., who has just returned from ... ...ar in India as a representa... ... of the American Friends ...ice Committee.

...r the past four months, Dr. ...on has served as head of ... Quaker team, which is car... ...g on projects of relief and ...bilitation in many parts of ...a. He spent the first part of ... year in India traveling and ...uring in various universities ... other groups on interracial ... international understanding.

...r. Nelson based his con...nce in India's future on ...e factors: the quality of ... leadership the self-critic... ... with which Indians are ...ing their new responsibili...y and the spirit of her ...ple, "who know how to bear ...fering and how to respond ... the demands made upon ...m."

...ndian leadership," Dr. Nelson ..., "has demonstrated both a ...d sense of reality and a ...rmination to lead the people ...e light of the highest polit... social and religious ideals. ... only in Mahatma Gandhi ... Pandit Nehru, but in num... ... of the present officials of ... Central and Provincial gov...nents, is to be found the most ...ent dedication to the welfare ...e Indian masses."

...n the speeches of leaders ...d in the everyday conversa...ns of men and women, Dr. ...son found that "side by side ...h an assurance of their ...lity to govern themselves, ...s the recognition that they ...e not only difficulties which ...e been forced upon them, ... also problems of their own ...horship."

... is important to add," Dr. ...on cautioned as he spoke ...is confidence in India's fu... "that the realization of the ...s of the new India will be ...tly furthered by the en...agement of her fellow na...s throughout the world."

... Nelson gave in his report ...e Service Committee a vivid ...hand account of the events ...e days surrounding India's ... as an independent nation. ...ncerning the midnight meet... ...of the constituent assembly ...elhi at which India became ... Dr. Nelson said:

...t felt that I was present ...one of the great events of ...ory—an event portending ...t all hoped was good, but ...erning which none knew ...ht.

...he speeches reflected deep ...tude, no bitterness, self ex...nation, and resolution. If ... was joy in the hearts of ... who participated in that ...ent, there were also tears ...eir eyes. When all was done, ...members of the constituent ...mbly left as men and women ... whom the gravest respon...ity had fallen and who were ...rmined to give an account... ... of which India would be ...d."

...t celebrations on the next ... Dr. Nelson reported "an ...pouring of joy that was ...rwhelming—thousands and ...usands of people struggling ... a vantage point, laughing, ...utting, crying."

... addition to the distribution ...od and clothing in riot areas, ... Friends Service Unit, which ...udes British, American and ...an workers, maintains a pro... ... which includes: midwifery ...ing, village rehabilitation ...ects, establishment of dis...aries, schools for children ... adults, efforts toward es...lishing cooperative groups in ...stry and on farms, and ...ious other demonstration ...ects designed to point the ... toward a solution of some ...ndia's chronic problems.

... Nelson, a graduate of ...ard university and Yale ...nity school, served as pres...t of Shaw university, in ...igh, N. C., for five years, and ...president of Dillard univer... New Orleans, La., for four ...s. He became dean of the ...ol of Religion at Howard ...versity in 1940.

...e Southern California ...ch of the American Friends ...ice Committee is located at ... North Raymond Ave., Pasa...

...bor Leader to ...scuss Third Party ... Long Beach Tues.

...NG BEACH — Due to the ...nting interest in the Third ...y movement here, the Peo... Forum of Long Beach, has ...ired the services of Clarence ...arleson, legislative chairman ...the Brotherhood of Railway ...nmen, to lead the discussion ...his question, at the Califor... Recreation Center, 1490 Cali...ia avenue, November 18, 8

...eir last meeting brought out ...apacity crowd, and arrange...nts have been made to in...se the seating capacity to ...mmodate the large audience ...rested in this issue.

...keeping with the Forum's ...cy, no admission is charged.

Seeks Aid for 1000 Striking Farm Workers

BAKERSFIELD—An appeal to aid 1000 striking farm workers in their fight against the giant Di Giorgio Farms Corporation, the world's largest fruit concern, was issued by Hank Hasiwar, national representative of the National Farm Labor Union—AFL which is leading the fight against the 22,000 acre ranch of Di Giorgio near this city. With few exceptions, more than 1500 permanent workers on the farm have been manning the picket lines since October 1 to win union recognition for their union, one of the newest of the International unions in the AFL's ranks.

Wide support in their struggle was cited by Hasiwar in urging that financial aid be sent the NFLU strike fund, c/o the Kern county Central Labor Council in Bakersfield. The strike is joined by Teamsters Union local 87, which claims some 128 tractor drivers and loaders at the farm. The Kern county CLC has approved the strike action, while the State Federation of Labor, in its October 15 newsletter to all AFL locals in California, urged "unlimited support" in addition to citing the State Federation's own financial aid.

A blunt refusal to meet with the Farm Labor and Teamsters local unions precipitated the strike, and management has since refused to attend a Conciliation Service meeting at which both federal and state conciliators were ready to enter the dispute. Backed by the Associated Farmers, whose president denounced the "outside agitators" in familiar terms, the Di Giorgio management is relying on starving out and intimidating the newly organized farm workers, Hasiwar declared.

Negro Has Lost Self Esteem, Says Noted Scientist

CHICAGO—"By wholesale adoption of the standards of beauty set by Hollywood," says famous white anthropologist M. F. Ashley Montagu in November **Negro Digest** "the Negro indicates just how far has fallen his own self-esteem."

In an article entitled "What Will The Negro Look Like 1000 Years From Today?" Montagu, who is an author and teaches at Halnemann Medical college, claims that too many Negroes have lost their pride in their membership in the human race. Caste, the scientist predicts, will prevent Negroes from migrating socially and biologically into the white caste.

Consequently, he argues, in the year 2947—1000 years from today—the Negro will look basically the same. In conclusion he states:

"This is good! As a physical type I feel, both as a scientist and an appreciator of beauty, that the Negro is as harmonic and handsome a type as any race of man. Among the most genuinely beautiful persons I have ever seen, a large proportion of them have been American Negroes.

Seeks Volunteers for Key Red Cross Posts

Los Angeles Red Cross' home service department this week issued an "SOS" appeal for eight women "to be trained for the highest, specialized volunteer work" carried on by the organization.

The plea for women who can qualify for the training class starting early next month was made by Mrs. Deborah Longuell, chairman of the home service corps.

Handling of emergency wire communications, telephone requests for home service help, and contacting families of active servicemen to verify need of furloughs highlight the chief task of the home service volunteer, Mrs. Longuell explained.

Women interested in the November class should call Red Cross headquarters, phone Fitzroy 5261, extension 121.

Arthur Lake, star of the "Blondie" series, made his debut as independent producer last week with the formation of Arthur Lake Productions, Inc., to film "16 Fathoms Deep" in Anscolor in Florida for Monogram release.

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Adams-Central District Keeps Lead in Chest Fund Campaign

Community Chest campaign figures brought out at report luncheon held Monday at the Casbah, 8401 Sou Figueroa, show that Adams-Central continues to outstr most Los Angeles districts in percentage of quota achieve to date.

District leaders from throughout the south part of Los Angeles were called to the luncheon by area chairman, Mrs. L. S. Baca to report on current efforts to raise support for the 159 Red Feather agencies.

Here are figures submitted this week from districts in this area.

ADAMS - CENTRAL. Attorney Bernard F. Jefferson, chairman, reported collections totaling $3252 to reach 42 percent of quota. To date 231 donors have contributed to the Red Feather Fund. Adams-Central's quota is $7720.

SOUTH PARK. Mrs. J. S. Peach's workers have brought in 43 subscriptions totaling $139 to reach 5 percent of quota. South Park's share of the support of the Community Chest agencies is $2689.

Individual workers and subdivision leaders were accredited with reaching goals throughout the area at the report luncheon. Again Adams-Central was selected for honors as it was announced that one of the first ballation leaders to reach her quota is Catherine Adza, well-known Eastside social worker and director of El Santo Ninno, a Chest agency. Miss Adza, who lives at 601 East 23rd st. is now "working on her second 100 percent." All of Miss Adza's battalion are staff members of El Santo Ninno.

Kentucky ANA Votes to Admit Negro Nurses

NEW YORK—The recent an nual convention of the Kentuck State Assn. of Registered Nurse dropped its color bar, it was r vealed yesterday at the nation headquarters of the Nation Assn. of Colored Gradua Nurses.

This action makes possible the admission of Kentucky's Negro nurses into the American Nurses Assn., largest professional nurses organization in the nation. Admission to ANA can be obtained only through its state affiliates.

Since the end of World War I five of the 14 state organization that discriminated against Negr membership have dropped the barriers. In Missouri, one distric of the state organization has ad mitted Negro nurses.

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

T AS BAD AS PAINTED

Eddie Anderson, head coach at Iowa U., stated recently that len Tunnell was through with football at Iowa after Tunnell lked off of the field the other day because he had been ordered practice after showing some sloppy tackling. But who's kidding ? Football players all have their moods at times and Ander- knows that Tunnell is Iowa's most consistent and valuable k, and he also knows that without Tunnell his squad will suffer ater defeat than what they have thus far.

OUT TIME

They say that Loyola college is a democratic school and now m beginning to believe it, although I had begun to have my ubts. Why Bob Boyd, of Compton J.C. fame last season, had not n chosen the player of the week before just recently has been question which has been bothering me and evidently quite a Loyola students, too, for Boyd has definitely shown that he is e of the most valuable men of the Loyola eleven if not the most uable man, and his popularity with the judges, the student y, has rated 100 percent since the beginning of the season. wever, Boyd did receive the gold watch recently, and a demand- student body can be thanked.

YBE SO

Los Angeles Rams suffered from two injuries this week: one upset by the Boston Yanks Sunday which doesn't set the Rams too well for a championship chance; and two, more trouble h a bad Kenny Washington leg, which will keep Kenny out of game for a couple of weeks or more. And speaking of Kenny, e is a quotation that some people are inclined to agree with. rsonality, in Washington's case, I would for once rather see a quit while the quitting is good . . . his leg won't get any better soon everyone will forget the Kenny Washington of UCLA and ak of him as just another good football player." Maybe so, in my opinion, a champ doesn't quit until he thinks his time s come.

OPERATION, PLEASE!

The Angel City Racquet Club just needs a little more coopera- n in order to carry out some of the fine plans for the near fu- e. Meetings are only held once every two weeks for no more n two or three hours, so let a hint to the wise be sufficient for ne of you delinquent members.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

ERE IS SUGARFOOT?

unday afternoon in Buffalo, w York, George "the kid" Rat- man and his team mates who r the colors of the Buffalo s, took the Los Angeles Dons o camp to the tune of 25-0. The o teams were playing in some the worst weather in Buffalo quite some time, and the Don's s could possibly be explained their lack of being able to ust their vaunted "T" offense hese conditions. Every kid in high school can tell you that "T" is a dry-land offense LY, and cannot become am- bious like the "single wing" ich can be geared to dry land well as wet without much ficulty. Yes, Coach DeGroot his assistants may be able to ain their loss, but how will y explain the absence of their T END, Ezzerett "Sugarfoot" derson?

ow, I could be wrong, for I s not in Buffalo Sunday after- n, but sat by my radio and rd the Don's official Radio nouncer, Dick Fischell, do, as ays, an excellent job of "call- " the game. From the mo- nt the game opened until the al gun was fired, the name of derson was noticeably absent. Sugarfoot" may have been in- ed or ill. If this was the case, IY wasn't it made public?

his is not the First time one the local pro or college clubs been guilty of keeping their yers of "color" on the side- es. The Don's are trying hard build up their drawing power ally, and so far, they have en very successful, but it is ST SUCH THINGS as what ppened in Buffalo, that will r down all the hard work that ir popularity.

The Rams tried the same thing last year when they repeatedly they have put into building up kept Washington and Strode on the bench. The people haven't forgotten either! Owner Dan Reeves will probably have many sleepless nights because of the small crowd of a little over 19,000 that witnessed Sunday's Ram-Yank game in the Coliseum. Sunday was just the handwriting on the wall for the Rams—the handwriting that may someday write "fini" to the story of the Rams marked OUR STAY IN LOS ANGELES.

To Harry Thayer, Dan Ameche, and Dud DeGroot, I'm still asking the question: "Where was 'Sugarfoot Sunday?". Do you think they can answer the question without doing a lot of "heming and hawing"? I don't.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ORCHIDS to the Jefferson High school "Rooting section" for the fine brand ofsportsmanship and loyalty they displayed Friday afternoon . . . it was quite a lot different than the spirit they have been displaying . . . it's still not perfect, but it shows gigantic steps in the right direction . . .

ONIONS . . . to your Old Thursday Morning Quarterback for saying that the so-called sports writer Dick Hyland was a member of the L. A. **Examiner** sports staff . . . Mr. Hyland basks in the dubious sunlight and glory of the L. A. **Times** . . . apologies to the **Examiner** . . . Orchids to Coach Henry Akdis oft he 1947 Jefferson Varsity . . He has brought the Green and Gold up from a team that in '46 couldn't beat Carver Junior High school, toone oft he major powers in the city this year . . . Coach Aldis seems also not only interested in building fine teams, but in building finer young men, which is really the main purpose of playing football. . . . ONIONS to a local Sports Editor for saying in his column last week, that Bob Mike was the only Negro on the 1947 UCLA FOOTBALL TEAM. . . . If you look closer, old man, you'll find three other Negro gridders on the Bruin Team . . . they are Harry Thompson, a promising 235-pound tackle from LACC, Clarence "Emerson" Cabbell, 220 pounds of all-man from Columbus, Ohio, who formerly played on the Florida A. and M. team, and Sam "Fleetfoot" Miller, 175-pound halfback from Berkeley, who formerly played at San Jose State when Dud De Groot was coach, before the war. . . .

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MARION B. "MOTT" SMITH, head coach of the Texas All-Star team, signs the contract that will bring the two teams of different nationality together on Dec. 28, at Wrigley Field when the Angel Bowl Assn., Inc., presents its second annual Angel Bowl game. Standing, left to right, behind Smith, are Louis Wiley Jones, assistant coach, Dr. G. A. Radford, prominent Waco, Texas, dentist, and Rev. L. F. Hardee, Southern Director of the Angel Bowl Assn., Inc.

Legion Bowl At Coliseum On Dec. 20th

With 12 of the nation's greatest college football teams leading the list, plans were well underway recently for the American Legion game, to be played at the Coliseum, Saturday afternoon, December 20.

All 12 teams have signified interest in playing the contest, which will be billed for the East-West collegiate grid championship.

The field of ten named by Lloyd Woods, commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion include the following: Georgia Tech, Penn State, Boston College, Duke, Mississippi State and Virginia in the East; Texas, Missouri, Texas Christian, Baylor and Kansas in the West.

Woods said it was almost certain that the final selections would be made from the above list.

Angel Bowl Gets Well Underway

Managing Director Aubrey O. Prince announced yesterday that the Angel Bowl Association, Inc. had placed on sale the tickets for their second annual Angel Bowl Football game to be played in Wrigley Field, Sunday, December 28, 1947.

The game which features the Texas All-Stars and San Pedro Athletic Club all-stars is the second step in bringing to the coast major football games between leading Negro colleges and accredited schools in California.

Tickets for the second annual game are on sale at leading ticket agencies throughout the city. Information regarding the Agency nearest you can be secured by calling the Angel Bowl Association, Inc., ADams 10711.

On The Turf



As I See It . . .
— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Altho the day was on the chilly side Caliente enjoyed one of the best crowds in many weeks last Sunday. It was a good day for the longshot players. They started out in the first when "Teddy Martin" scored to pay $12. In the second race "Crusabelle" was the victor, paying $14.40. The third race was won by "Balko Boy," rewarding its backers $8. The daily-double with "Crusabelle" and "Balko Boy" paid its backers $98.20. "Irish May" won the fourth to pay $28.

The surprise of the day was in the ninth race, one of the feature events, when "He Kuene," a former sprinter, took the lead at the break from the mile and seventy yard to score handily by two lengths, while the favorite "Soup and Fish" finished fourth. The winner paid the biggest price of the day $38.40.

In the main attraction "Jolly Gremlin" came off the pace to score easily to pay $18.40.

The quiniela with "Little Montana" winning and "El Tejon" finishing second paid $81.40 for two.

General Manager Walter C. Vivian Blaine has a complete 16mm record of her nine week tour of England and the Continent.

ON THE LINKS

By Felbert Cobbs

SAN FRANCISCO—Golfers from all parts came to the city by the Golden Gate for the Birdie Golf Club tournament which was played at Sharp Park recently. It was a battle that all will remember from the professionals to the Duffers. After the play off they all came to Jim Roberts' Town Club for the recaption.

Trophies were given to the winners. Bill Spiller, West Coast pro from Los Angeles had a flat "Low gross-74" Johnnie Ward, "76-B, net 7-69." Bob Bostick, 78-10xx-68. second. Isiah Webb, 83-8-75, third. Jim Roberts, 88-13-78, fourth. G. Dent of Oakland got the Duffers Prize Trophy, 93-16-77, fifth. First, second, third, fourth and fifth flights, Frank Gilmore, M. L. Campbell, Z. Siamms, G. Allen, Hugh Roberson and F. Cobbs. the Birdie chairman, Arthur Gilmore and Perry Kendall. Thanks to Bill Spiller for his cooperation in helping the club out in the tournament and to all who played. Marty announced that eleven races would again be run this Sunday, with the feature attraction "Dauber" handicap at one mile and seventy yards for a purse of $1500. Jockey M. Hernandez was set down for thirty days for rough riding, while Jockey F. Wilbourn was fined $50 for the same offense .The widely discussed sale of the Caliente course is still up in the air and numerous matters remained to be ironed out before any statements can be issued. Post time will remain at noon.

Fumbles Mar Tilt

By Stanley Robertson

A psychological factor, fumbleitis, and the Washington Generals joined forces Friday afternoon on Fulton Field to hand the Jefferson Democrats their first loss of the season, 34-7, before 7500 spectators.

The story of the Green and Gold defeat can be summed up in a few short sentences. The first; there is an old football rule that says, you must have the football with you when you cross the goal line for the score to count: and secondly, a fundamental law of psychology that says mind has mastery over body: this is the story of the Democrat loss.

The Democrats lost their own game by numerous costly fumbles that Washington converted into scoring opportunities, and by being so impressed by the build-up the local papers had given to Hugh McElhenny, that the were (with the exception of Jim Dyer) just plain afraid of him.

After a sew-saw battle up and down the field, the Generals drew first blood midway in the first quarter. McElhenny recovered Hill's fumble on the Jefferson 29 yard line. On the next play, aided by some fine blocking, "Hurryin' Hugh" went around the Green and Gold right end to score standing up. Cameron converted the extra point.

The Crimson and White scored again in the first few minutes of the second quarter, when, after recovering another Green and Gold fumble, halfback Burt Kibbs went three yards off-tackle to score. Cameron missed the extra point.

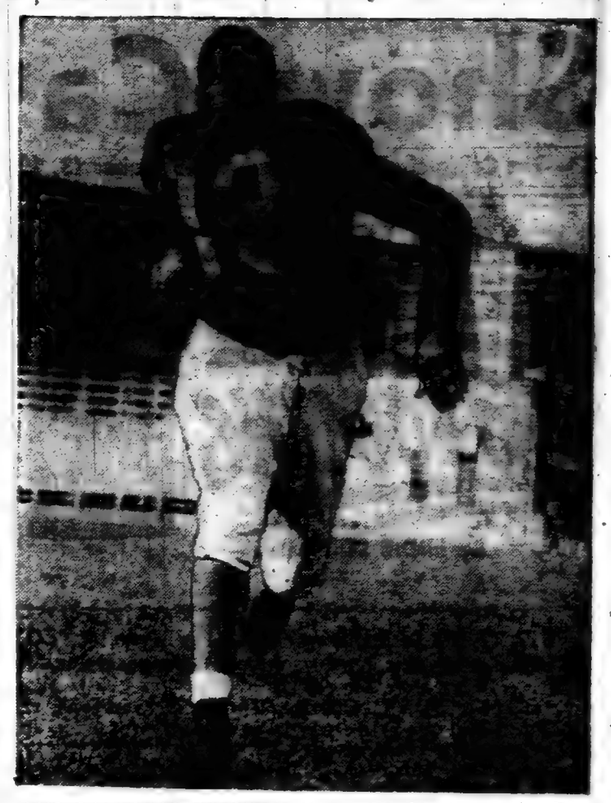
Shortly before the first half ended, the Jefferson fans were brought to their feet, when Dyer faded back to his right, turned sharply to his left, and threw a perfect strike to Maurice Hill who caught the ball on the "dead run," and then "just plain faded away" from the General secondary to go for 78 yards and a TD. Dyer made the extra point.

Jefferson's hope of "getting back in it" was short lived. McElhenny took the kick-off after the Green and Gold touchdown, and aided by several Democrats who refused to tackle him, "Big Hugh" went 90 yards to score. Cameron missed the extra point.

(Continued on Page 24)

Racket Club Behind In L.A. Municipal Loop

Hitting the road for what they hope to be a successful tennis season for themselves, the Angel City Racket Club, popular local organization, started the season off with three losses for the "A" team thus far. With four more Los Angeles Municipal League matches scheduled for the near future, members of the "A" team have been practicing hard over the past week to make a better showing. Leading the squad of determined racket swingers are Jimmy McDaniels, former Negro Singles Champion, and Oscar Johnson, upcoming tennis star who already holds the title of Jr. Negro Tennis Champ of the West Coast. Other outstanding players on the "A" team are Gwen McDaniels, Eoline Thornston and Eleese Thorneton.



THE RAMBLING KINGFISH Kenny Washington, a leading ground gainer in pro football, one of the backfield mainstays on the Los Angeles Rams football squad, is temporarily on the shelf with an injured leg.

★ TOUCHDOWN TIPS ★

TEXAS STEERS reached back into the old sock Saturday for their homecoming and polished off their single and double wing back plays to twist the loop-leading Prairie View Panthers' tails for a 9-6 victory before the largest crowd in Texas' homecoming history.

SAMUEL HUSTON DRAGONS relegated Arkansas to the conference cellar Saturday with a hair-line defeat in Pine Bluff.

WILEY WILDCATS hit the conference victory trail again Saturday night on Wiley field as they dropped the Langston Lions in their tracks for a 20-2 victory.

CLARK COLLEGE PANTHERS battled the Xavier Gold Rush to a 6-6 tie before a wildly cheering Xavier university homecoming crowd, Saturday.

TENNESSEE STATE moves its high riding, undefeated Tigers into the Missouri capital this Saturday to complete a gridiron argument with the Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers in the most important Mid-Conference tilt of the week.

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

STARTING OFF this week we're going to let **FLOYD SNELSON** give you some gossip from Chicago. He ought to know . . . he's there. Here it is:

"**CHAMP JOE LOUIS** spent a few days in town visiting Marva and she said she was very busy preparing Joe's favorite dish, porterhouse steak and french fried potatoes . . . and the Champ was having a grand time tickling the toes of his little son, Joe Jr. . . . I asked Jackie how she liked her little brother, she said "Alright, but he won't talk to me."

BILL BOTTOMS, WHO OWNS A COSY bar and grill at 35th and State Street, bearing his name hopped a streamliner for New York, to proceed on to Pompton Lakes to open up for Champion Joe Louis, next week, when he puts over the final touches for his fight with Joe Walcott.

LARRY STEELE'S brilliant musical extravaganza "Smart Affairs of 1947" closed a successfull week at the Regal theatre . . . The popular lithsome piano playing songstress, **HADDA BROOKS WAS HIGHLY RECEIVED AND** was given a warm reception, and likewise the noted blues chirper **JUNE RICHMOND,** who needs no introduction to theatre audiences . . . Other in the clever musical arrangement included the Shagrue Balinese Dancers; the hilarious comedy of John ("Open The Door Richard") Mason and Johnny Vigal brought on the belly laughs; the eyeful Hortense (beautiful lady) Allen, Tops & Wilda, sizzling terpsters; Jimmy Smith and his twinkling musical feet and a dozen sunkist luscious swing gals.

THE ROYALITE CLUB held its meet at the home of Marva Neal's Wednesday eve, and following the business affairs they were entertained by their hostess at dinner at Hotel La Salle in the loop . . . Just in case you know the Royalites are Betty Bowen, Harriett Jackson, Audrey Hinton, Marva Louis, Rose King, Mattie Anderson, Okabeana Lawson, Billie Maxwell, Mary Coger, Jean Jones, Helen Kery — a gay array of smart sophistocates, who "wear" clothes and thrive on champagne cocktails.

Duke Ellington and his crew in town from the Pacific coast left for Detroit for an engagement . . . The Four Step Brothers Al Williams, Prince Spencer, Flash Mc Donald and Macea Anderson are playing the variety show for International Harvesters 100th Anniversary at Soldier's Field . . . Mrs. Prince Spencer, the former Shirley of the Johnson Family of NYC is infant-icpating . . . Joyce Robinson, former actress of NYC now a fasnion stylist and modiste returned to Los Angeles to resume her duties.

Detective Tom Brown, dapper officer from the Atlantic City seashore spending his Indian Summer vacation here . . . Freddie Jenkins, ex-musician of Harlem in the Windy City . . . The Pershing Hotel on the auction block and will change hands soon . . . Earl Graves the popular manager and his staff will remain and are intact with the sale . . . Paul Robeson registered at Hotel Sherman in the loop spoke at the Du Saible Auditorium in interest of the three Negro magistrates in pre-election address . . . Fashion stylist Ruth Toles back from Gotham, having made arrangements for her spring fashion showing to be held at Downtown Cafe Society in New York's Greenwich Village . . . Regards to all my pals and gals, this writing coming from your cruising reporter Snelson, 5930 S. Michigan ave., Chicago."

IT'S TRUE that **INGRID BERGMAN** is still queen of America's film favorites and **BING CROSBY** is still king. Boxoffice magazine conducted the poll . . . Everyone is talking about winning one of **WALLY HUNTER'S** turkeys or chickens at the Thanksgiving breakfast dance . . . All you kids who swear that you can outsing Sinatra, outbing Bing Crosby and put across a song better than Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee should send in your entry blank contained elsewhere in this section for that brilliant Talent Show Case being sponsored by the Day Distributing company, Friday night, Nov. 28, at beautiful Meadowbrook Gardens. Yes, you're right . . . **LIONEL (POPS) HAMPTON** will be on the bandstand and the affair starts promptly at 8 p.m. Get in that entry **TODAY! . . . CLARENCE MUSE,** the movie actor, will hold a turkey shoot at his "Muse-A-While Ranch" in Perris, California, Nov. 22 and 23. Eleven turkeys go to the high scorers . . . The winner of the "Miss Sepia Queen contest at Meadowbrok on November 24 may get a screen test if efforts of the officials are successful. Whether she gets the movie test or not she'll still win a diamond ring and that ain't hay. . . . **AMOS MILBURN** has been added to the show at the **LAST WORD. LITTLE MISS CORNSHUCKS** is still wowing patrons there and **EMILY FOSTER, GINGER SMOCK. EMILE WILLIAMS** and **VERA KEYS** round out the show with **GENE PHILLIPS** combo on the bandstand. Plans are afoot to enlarge the club. . . . **EDDIE HEYWOOD** and band now at the Cafe Tia Juana in Cleveland. **NELLIE LUTCHER** follows him into that spot. . . . **WYNONIE HARRIS** doing his singing chores at Smalls' Paradise in N. Y. and **PATTERSON** and **JACKSON** are there too. . . . **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL,** the Brooklyn thrush, is a juke-box favorite. . . . **BOSS GARNETT** put on a great press party here Monday evening and the members of the Fourth Estate were out in full force at his cocktail bar located at 36th place and S. Western. . . . **ROSEMARY JOHNSON,** pretty waitress at **DYNAMITE JACKSON'S** Paradise cocktail bar, will say "I do" Sunday, Nov. 16, with **SAMUEL COLES** on the other end of her matrimonial venture. The reception will take place at 4021 Woodlawn avenue. Coles is a lucky man. . . . **BRENDA SMITH** set for an early trip to the altar. . . . **PATRICIA CONTE,** a 15-year-old boogie woogie artist on the piano. . . . **YVONNE SHEPHERD** and brother **CYRIL,** two of the westside's nicest residents. . . . **JUNE HILYARD** had roasted duck for dinner last Sunday and was kept busy shooing away uninvited guests. . . . That cocktail party at 2460 S. St. Andrews place last Saturday night a definite success. . . . A friend of mine in the mail service, **JIMMY PERRY,** out late the other night, missed his bus but was picked up in a sleek yellow convertible driven by **GEORGE RAFT** and set down at home. That Raft guy is a right one and make no mistake about it. He's quite unaffected by success.

College Kids To Hear 'Hamp'

A tour of Southern California's colleges is scheduled for Lionel "Pops" Hampton, who is currently drawing enthusiastic crowds to Culver City's Meadowbrook Ballroom.

"Pops" and his re-bop music began the swing around the nation's leading colleges when he was making an eastern tour. A recent college poll named Hamp the number one band of the year.

Lionel Hampton's Orchestra Will Swing Out At Affair; Leonard Reed Selected as Emcee



WILL EMCEE TALENT SHOW CASE—There'll be plenty laughs for all when the talented master of ceremonies, Leonard Reed, emcees the Talent Show Case at Meadowbrook Gardens on the night of Friday, Nov. 28. (See story).

Entries are pouring in for the mammoth Talent Show Case being sponsored by the Day Distributing company at beauiful Meadowbrook Gardens on Friday night, Nov. 28. This will undoubtedly be one of the finest affairs of its kind ever staged in this city, according to War Perkins, one of the officials of Day Distributing. Lionel Hampton's great orchestra will play, thereby assuring top music.

Trophies and record contracts are in the offing for winners in the talent display. The Day Distributing company, organized two years ago by William O. Reed and War Perkins, is the largest race distributor of records, covering some 12 different labels. Included in the array of talent are: Madeline Green, Jimmie Grissom, Little Miss Cornshucks, Jerry Kessner, Prof. E. J. Hines, Sandy Silvers, Al Hibbler, Johnny Hodges, Effie Smith, John Criner, "Memphis" Eddie, Thomas Howell, the Golden Harmonizers, the Stars of Harmony, Royal Milton, Earl Bostic, Gene Morris and many others. Arrangers are Maxwell Davis and Calvin Jackson.

Leonard Reed, that hilarious master of ceremonies, who gets a laugh a minute every time he appears before the footlights, will emcee the affair, and such well known theatrical personalities as Herb Jeffries, Lillian Randolph Chase, Katherine Dunham, Louise Beavers, Hattie McDaniel, Eddie Green, Mantan Moreland, "Rochester" and Peg Leg Bates will be asked to assist in making the talent show a brilliant success. Disc jockeys Bill Anson, Frank Bull and Gene Norman have also been invited to be present and may serve as judges or present trophies.

With entries already reaching the Day Distributing company at rapid rate there is ample reason to believe that on the night of the affair there will be more amateur and professional talent assembled at Meadowbrook than ever has been concentrated in one spot before, insofar as Los Angeles is concerned. A rehearsal will be given all contestants on the afternoon of the Talent Show Case to avoid slipups in the presentation.

If you have talent of any kind, if you sing, dance, play the piano or any other instrument, by all means fill out the entry blank below and bring your talent out of hiding on the night of the gigantic Talent Show Case at Meadowbrook Gardens, 8781 W. Washington blvd., Culver City, Calif., Friday night, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at all Mutual ticket agencies.



TALENT SHOW CASE ENTRY—One of the first entries received for the Talent Show Case to be staged at Meadowbrook Gardens, Nov. 28, was that of Patricia Conte, 15-year-old daughter of Lorenzo Conte. Pat is an expert at boogie woogie on the piano and she hopes to lug away a trophy on the night of the affair. —Photo by Vera Jackson.

THE DISC -By I. Spinum



NEW YORK—The Four Vagabonds, recording stars currently giving "Heart of My Heart" a comeback on the



THE FOUR VAGABONDS

hit parade, have gone California bound from their Chicago radio headquarters and Eastern nightclubs, to open at the Somerset House in Riverside, California.

Simultaneously with their arrival on the West Coast, the quartette, famed for many years as Don McNeill's Breakfast Club singers and such recordings as their late "Lazy Countryside" (Apollo 1075) and "That Old Gang of Mine" (Apollo 1076), have been voted in the juke box operators' national poll as a top male vocal combination of the year.

The Four Vagabonds are Apollo recording artists and have commenced the extensive West Coast tour, following New York appearances, and nightclub engagements in Detroit, Chicago and Las Vegas. They were one of the first groups to introduce voice imitations of instruments, and although they use only a guitar, it is an industry-wide joke that they have been innocently asked to appear at numerous college dances with their "orchestra."

Count Basie in Popularity Win

COLUMBUS, Ind.—Count Basie, the "Jump King Of Swing," notched another impressive triumph by winning top honors in the band popularity contest conducted by Graeme Zimmer, emcee of the "Music Makers Club" record show on Radio Station WCSI here.

Basie piled up a grand total of 21,387 votes to score an upset win over runners-up Ted Weems and Tommy Dorsey, who copped second and third spots, respectively, with 20,156 and 18,540 tallies.

Quint Garnett Fetes Press At Elaborate Turkey Dinner

A press dinner which was elaborate in every detail was staged by Quint (Boss) Garnett at his swanky cocktail lounge, West 36th place and So. Western, Monday night and the attendance was almost 100 per cent.

A seafood cocktail started off the affair, followed by a clear soup, roast turkey with dressing, creamed potatoes, asparagus with butter, a fruit salad, hot biscuits and butter. Apple pie topped with cheese and coffee and cream, rounded out a splendid spread which was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the Fourth Estate.

The genial host, Mr. Garnett, worked as hard as the several waiters serving the party to assure everyone of complete service. He earned hearty congratulations upon the manner in which he feasted the press gathering.

Present were: Mesdames LaVerne Wright, Corinne Adams, Wini Brown, Messrs. and Mesdames Jerry Cumber, Claude Durham and Clinton M. Arnold, Misses Leona Labat and Mildred Hoit and Messrs. Herman Hill, Eddie Burbridge, Frederick A. McLain, Ted Merriman, Leo Brustie, Halley Harding, Joe Harris, Harry LeVette, John R. Williams and Earl Wright.

Mrs. Lillian Cumber served as hostess and assisted Mr. Garnett in inviting the guests.

Ringside Signs Singing Stars

Ringside club, Washington at Western, landed a doubleheader in the entertainment world last week when a contract was signed by Madeline Green, well known singing star, formerly with Lionel Hampton's band and straight from the Strand theatre in New York, to appear at the club for an engagement. Birdie Harris singing sensation with the late Jimmie Lunceford aggregation completed the double play by sending in her signature on a contract for an indefinite stay at the popular nitery. Both stars have large followings.

The Hollywood Four Blazes continue to provide the musical background and Bill Austin remains at the baby grand. The new show opened last Friday night.

Theatre Workshop Casting Children For Coming Review

The Donohoo Work Shop of Theatre Arts has acquired two well known directors to assist with the production of the children's review now casting. Lady Lee, music; Sweet Byres, dancing; also Anna Pear Jackson, music; Florence Smith, drama.

There are six starring parts, four girls ages from 8 to 12, two boys ages 8 to 12. All should be talented and attractive. Lots of principal and small parts. Parents with talented children should take advantage of this rare opportunity. Please contact Miss Donohoo at the Avalon Center, 43rd and Avalon, daily between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., except Wednesdays and Saturday. Rehearsals Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

ANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

An orchid to The Women of Today for so successfully esenting "A Night in Paris" at the Club Alabam last turday and Sunday nights . . . Tho only amateur's, the oup did quite a bit of professional entertaining . . . ticed sitting in the audience Sunday night the entire oup of the Benevolant Variety Artists . . . Eddie Green d his pretty spouse Norma . . . Lillian Randolph Chase . Walter Gordon Jr. . . . Eddie "Rochester" Anderson d his attractive wife Mamie . . . Hattie McDaniels . . . d many other notables . . . When Edith Wilson dealt out th all of those good oldies the house kept bringing her ck for more and more . . . the affair was for the benefit The Laura Slayton Youth Foundation . . . Hear that our y good friend and ace newspaperman Dan Burly of he apple" celebrated his birthday with another one of ose groovy parties . . . See the wife of Nelson Creswell be Simmons back in circulation again after quite an ess . . . Louie Jordon still rockin out Hollywood way . . . VERHEARD in the LAST WORD: "Call me tomorrow d if I answer it's the wrong number . . . At another club: ither you're beautiful, I'm drunk or it's all a wonderful nshidence" . . . At still another: "I guess she's had one nk too many" . . . Come next week the Million Dollar eatre will present Bill Anson, popular disc jockey . . . rb Jeffries of "Flamingo" fame . . . and the newest ndle of entertainment to hit the coast " Little Miss Cornucks" . . . The following week will be the welcoming me of Jackie Robinson . . . and the band of Gerald ilson and the songs of Mable Scott . . . Paula Ware asked to reprint "Egotism is an anaesthetic that Nature gives a man to deaden the pain of being a darn fool" . . . rtis Harris and Peggy Carpenter are "preacher hunt-" . . . Noticed Suzette Harbin lookin quite glamorous at the Alabam Sunday night . . . Suzette will long be nembered for her nice acting in Foxes of Harrow . . . ngstress Ella Fitzgerald who'll hit the coast and Billy rg's around February still getting aclaims for her riffin "Lady Be Good" and "Flying Home" . . . Word comes t Nat Cole who with the rest of the Trio celebrated ir 10th year anniversary, were honored in a great fash- at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New (my home vn) Jersey, on hand were Mel Torme . . . June Christy . Carlos Gastel personal manager of the group and tty Peggy Lee . . . The Count Basie stage show at the pheumn proved to be one of the most entertaining in te some time . . . With the Count at the ivories and his an, I found it an impossability to keep still . . . Gotta g kick outuve trumpeter Harrry Eddleson's ad-lib ics on the Basie bandstand and his lazy drawl "that's " . . . Louis and White have an entertaining act that esn't bore but keeps you laughing all the time . . . White s formally with The Two Zephers . . . Jimmy Rusing l the same with his "Don't The Moon Look Lonesome" . Bobby and Foster Johnson make a dansational team e of the coolest teams to hit the coast in many a moon . then of course Julia Lee, whose recordings of "You tta Gimmie What You Got" and "Snatch it and Grab It" Capital label shot her up the ladder but quick . . . the w proved to be nothin else but one hour of downright d entertainment . . . NOTHIN BUT NEWS . . . The ionally famed Peter Sisters received a royal welcome en arriving at Bourget just outside of France, they were icially welcomed by the club of 200 pounders with a s . . . One of the main reason's that the Shang-ri-la can ast of having quite an entertaining show is the terrific hurling of Audrey formally of "Phil and Audrey" . . . does a dance labeled "The Passion Flower" . . . The w is em-ceed by Tiny McClure with Rose Davis sing- blues ditties while Billy Mitchell does is known ecker" . . . then there's Estelle Edison whose added ndage not only has changed her appearance but Estelle ms to have changed her style of singing . . . Tho she ll maintains the sweet mellow tone, as for me, I prefer other way best . . . The nice little combo of Eddie Davis es out with the type of music that makes conversation ile dancing ossible . . . I like very much their excerpt m the musical score "Roberta". Incidently the fellows that Bass and who knows what to do with it, is Buddy odson and (a cousin of mine) . . . I hear that the Earl iffins are planning to take up residence and business San Francissco . . . Dizzy Gillespie and Sarah Vaughn ad the bill at the famed Harlem showcase in New York Dizzy we are told will take his be-bop band, Jan. 16th a one-month series of concerts in Sweden . . . The pha Phi Beta Fashion Show out at Meadowbrook ballom last Monday turned out to be an all around success- affair with the band of Lionel Hampton furnishing the sic for the evening, there wasn't an available seat in the se . . . Folks are still talking about the various styles played by the pretty models . . . The proceeds from the w are to be donated to the West View Hospital . . . ere'll be a lotta big name talent that'll feel the blow of trillo's record ban starting on January 1st.

ODED NOTES

In spite of the fact that most of the eastern niteries ve shut the doors it seems as tho the doors of L.A. are en in full swing . . . because there is certainly enough tertainment on hand to satisfy any nite-lifer . . . Start- on the avenue and the other local spots . . . The Last ord proudly boasting of their newcomer "Little Miss rnshucks" the band of Gene Phillips, Emily Foster and bby Pitman and the violin of Ginger Smock . . . The abam has the band of Johnny Otis and Mozetti Dancers . Louise and Bo. the sweet singing of Ernestine Ander- and a chorus line . . . The Shangri-la . . . Rose Davis . Billy Mitchell . . Audrey . . . Estelle Edison and the d of Eddie Davis . . . TheCricket Club . . . The band of echie Smith and an all star show . . . The Ringside Club . Johnny Moore's Three Blazes . . . The Casban featur- Mable Scott . . . The Chi Chi, the songs of Lillian Ranph and piano playing of Sylvester Scott . . . The mmee Inn . . . The Lorenzo Flennoy Trio . . . Billy Berg's uie Jordan . . . Meadowbrook . . . Lionel Hampton . . . that's not enough well I'm sorry for you! ! !

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To Head Review On Stage

A theatrical event of top importance occurs starting Tuesday, November 18 with the appearance of the world-famed Brooklyn first baseman, Jackie Robinson, at the Million Dollar theater.

In this stage scoop the management of the Million Dollar has selected a special revue of featured artists to appear in conjunction with the "Rookie of the Year."

Among the featured names are Mable Scott, Gerald Wilson and his orchestra, Earl and Francis, Monte Hawley, and others. Jackie, in his first and exclusive Los Angeles appearance, will appear at the Million Dollar for a week only so all you fans and rooters jot this down as a "must" engagement.

Three Blazers To Tour Nation

Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, newly augmented to a quartet via the addition of ace guitarist Oscar Moore, will embark upon a nationwide one-niter tour in mid-November that will carry them on a string of dates through the southwest and midwest and bring them into New York shortly after the first of the year.

BAND ROUTES

ARNETT COBB
Nov. 13—Lincoln Collenades, Washington, D. C.
14—Scott Hall, Elizabeth, N. J.
15—Graham Auditorium, Newark, N. J.
16—Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y.
19—Nu-Elms Ballroom, Youngstown, Ohio.
21-27—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Nov. 14—Civic Auditorium, Toledo, Ohio.
15—I.M.A. Auditorium, Flint, Mich.
16—I.M.A. Auditorium, Flint, Mich. (early morning).
16—Parkway Skating Arena, Chicago, Ill.
19—Prudden Auditorium, Lansing, Mich.
21-27—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Nov. 14—Community Center, Union, S. C.
15—Community Center, Knoxville, Tenn.
16—Paradise Ballroom, Nashville, Tenn.
17—Bristol, Tenn.
18—Armory, Henderson, S. C.
19—Sunset Park, Charlotte, N.C.
20—Chillhowee Hall, Knoxville, Tenn.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Nov. 14-20—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.
21-27—Regal Theatre, Chicago.



HE'S SMOOTH—Oklen Levy, Maitre d'Hotel at the Last Word nitery, supervises the dining room and kitchen. He is assisted by Maxine Herriford, hostess.

Ned Sparks, after a six year absence from the screen, is seen as Jimmy Stewart's vinegar-pussed side-kick in Robert Riskin's romantic comedy, "Magic Town."

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☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



THEY WERE FORMER AMATEURS—The above persons recently won their way to fame through discovery by talent scouts which should prove an incentive for amateur and professional singers, dancers and instrumentalists to enter the mammoth Talent Show Case being sponsored by the Day Distributing company at Meadowbrook Gardens, Friday night, Nov. 28. Records made by the artists above are distributed by Day Distributing. At top is Little Miss Cornshucks, currently appearing at the Last Word, and Jerry Kessner. Bottom shows Sandy Silvers on right and Jimmie Grissom. See entry blank and story on Talent Show Case in this section.

Artists Rush Records As Petrillo Ban Approaches

NEW YORK—With musicians' union, James C. Petrillo having announced his intention to ban the making of recordings by members of the AFM after December 31, many leading recording artists are wasting no time in waxing as many platters as they possibly can before the deadline.

A great many name bands, such as Count Basie, Sam Donahue, Illinois Jacquet and Buddy Johnson, who already have quite a backlog of unreleased masters in the hands of their respective recording affiliations, will nevertheless continue to cut wax at a furious clip between now and the end of the year. Some bands have even gone so far as to cancel lucrative bookings in order to devote more time to the making of records. Ted Weems, for instance, has ordered his bookers to cancel a week of one-night dance dates in the east, following his current Strand theatre engagement, so that he can do at least five record dates for Mercury.

Count Basie, who has been making records since 1936, is one name band leader whose status will hardly be affected by the Petrillo ban. Basie has made more than 300 records for the Decca, Columbia and RCA Victor labels, the majority of which have been standards and his own compositions, which can be put on the market at any time. As a matter of fact, Decca is preparing to release two Basie albums this fall, while one is in the works at Columbia and another at RCA Victor. Since Petrillo's announcement of the forthcoming recording strike, Basie and his band have done two record dates and will wax at least 12 more sides for RCA Victor on the west coast this week.

Johnny Moore's Three Blazers were one of the first units to foresee the Petrillo ban and spent three weeks in Hollywood doing nothing but recording for the Exclusive label, during which time they waxed no less than 36 numbers and additional material for two albums. The Blazers have now made enough records to last the Exclusive waxery for at least two years, and in all probability will cut even more sides before the ban goes into effect.

The "foreign premiere" of Tyrone Power's new picture, "Nightmare Alley" will be held in Ethiopia.

Billy Eckstine At Silhouette

CHICAGO, Ill.—Billy Eckstine, the "Bronze Balladier with the Golden Voice," is currently holding forth at the smart Club Silhouette here in his first nitery appearance in the Windy City since the days when he was singing with Earl Hines' band at the old Grand Terrace Cafe.

The Billy Daniels recording of "Diane," which sold as a collector's item as high as $7 a platter, has been recorded again, this time by Apollo and at "pre-war" prices.

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Benefit Show To Be Staged For Y.J. Sightless Club Sun.

Tiny McClure will emcee and bring an all-star cast from the Club Shangri-La Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. to the Jordon High auditorium, it was announced early this week. The benefit performance will be given for the Y. J. Sightless Club of Los Angeles of which L. Bob Miller is president. The high school auditorium is located at 2265 E. 103rd street.

Featured in the show will be Eddie Davis and his all-star sextet, Leard Bell and his 20th Century All-Stars featuring Clarence Ford on alto sax, James Curry on tenor, Garland Semien on trumpet, Chester Kennedy at the piano, James Hill, bass, and Leard Bell, drums and vocals.

Some of the stars of the theatrical, radio and screen world, who will appear are; Hattie McDaniel, Ernest Whitman, Mabel Scott, Louise Beavers, Mantan Moreland, Peg Leg Bates, Eddie Green, Bobbie Johnson, the Dixie Four, Jack Williams, Harry LeVette, Dusty Brooks Four Tones, Freida Shaw, Eddie McGlaffton, Prince L. Patridge, Sarah Lewis and her movie hepcats, Betty Henderson and the Volunteers, Zack Williams and Wilda Barnes.

Carol Brice In Western Debut

The audience attending the concert of the young Negro contralto, Carol Brice, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, December 7, when she appears under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will hear what Fritz Reiner, noted conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra predicts will be "one of the outstanding singers of our generation."

Mr. Reiner first heard Miss Brice in 1944. Singing in a small private recital, he was so impressed with the beauty of her voice that he engaged her immediately to sing with the Pittsburgh Symphony. In the summer of 1945, he recalled her for another engagement, this time broadcasting over a major network and after her third performance with him in 1946, he made the forementioned prediction.

Besides her repeated and triumphant appearances with Mr. Reiner, the extraordinary record of Carol Brice's recent achievement includes a special concert with the renowned conductor of the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky at Boston, New York and Tangelwood; as soloist with the Kansas City Symphony under Efren Kurtz; in recital at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and at Chicago's Orchestra Hall; as solist with the Yale University Glee Club and star of her own radio show, "Carol Brice, Contralto."

After the recital under his auspices in March 1946, Serge Koussevitzky, famed conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, exclaimed, "Her voice is like a cello!" referring to Miss Brice.

Immediately following her Philharmonic recital, Miss Brice will tour north where she will appear as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under the baton of Pierre Monteux.



ACTION! DRAMA! ADVENTURE!—Here's a teaming up of adventure films to please the most discerning theatre-goer. It's "Each Dawn I Die," starring James Cagney and George Raft pictured above (top), in an exciting story of prisons and politics. The second big hit is "Bad Men of Missouri," and shown above are Arthur Kennedy, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman. Both films open Friday, Nov. 14 at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. They are both Warner re-releases.

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News of the Bay Cities

Venice Group Pushes Plans for Chain of Children's Theatres

VENICE.—Carol Joan Farol, founder and director of the Venice Song Writers' Club, this week announced that the club has endorsed a plan to provide free motion pictures for children on Saturday evenings in the Open Air Theater in the Bay district, in an effort to curb juvenile delinquency.

"I have been working on this plan for many years and feel this is the first step toward a chain of children's theatres that will reach across the entire country, operated solely for children during the summer months," Miss Farol said. She added that she personally believed that children should not be permitted to enter "adult theatres" until they are of legal age," the same as with a saloon, night club, etc.

Miss Farol is also the founder of Stock Clubs Associated, children's fingerprint clubs founded in 1945. The two clubs recently joined in the production of the operetta "Mr. Stork," which will be filmed in color.

Children already selected for the operetta include: Donald Feehrer, Santa Monica; Judy Norton, San Pedro; Barbara Ann Kirby, Venice; Nancy Kay Elliott, Mar Vista; John and Dennis Fowler, Sandra Knight, Salle Anne Spitz, all of Venice; Lloyd Holden, Jerry Bazaar and Charles Schwind of Los Angeles; Edith and Joyce Moore and Joseph Barry Centz, Elaine, Wilma and Gordon Siechret, Kathy Everett and Beatrice Nash, all of El Monte; Dolores Bruno, Clear Lake Highland; Martha (Tiny) Francone, Alhambra; Dolores Huff, Rosemead; Nancy Lee Gordon and Barbara Jones of San Fernando and four year old little Bill MacDonald who was the first child cast for the play.

Sunday School Aids Friendship Train

VENICE—The Sunday school of the First Baptist church contributed clothing and the sum of seven dollars to the Friendship Train which is picking up supplies across the nation for the needy people of Western Europe.

George Payce wrote a very interesting letter to the children of Europe to accompany the Sunday school's contribution.

The Camp Fire Girls read the dedicatory exercises, after which the pastor, Rev. L. D. Revoal asked God's blessing upon the bundle of clothing before it was delivered to the Friendship Train.

S. F. Food Bill Up 118%, Probe Told

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco housewife currently pays $21.86 for a basket of food which cost her only $10 before the war.

Retail food prices here are 118.6 per cent higher than in August, 1939—and almost 32 per cent of that increase has been slapped on since June, 1946, when OPA price controls were choked to death by Congress.



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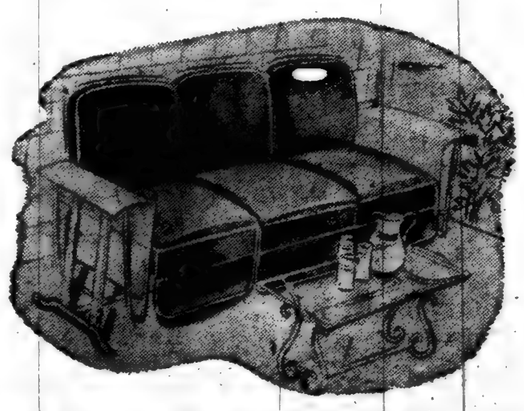
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So please come early, and don't be late
You may miss a dance with Gladyce Tate,
Lula Mae Bridges, as happy as larks,
Pernicia Tucker, and Consuelo Starks.
Vestile Williams says this dance is real
So did Pearl Marlowe and Doris Neal.
Wait a minute Jackson, don't sweat and pant
Yes, she will be there. Who? Why Olivette Grant.
Say the show is fine, the music sweet,
Just think of all the friends you'll meet,
So grab your hat and just a little dough,
Dine and Dance and see a darn good show.

—Adv.



"SEPIA CINDERELLA"—Mrs. Annie Rhone, 60 years old, and a great-grandmother, won the "Cinderella" contest recently at the Lincoln theatre here during the West Coast premiere of the musical comedy picture "Sepia Cinderella." Left to right, "Rochester," Mrs. Rhone, and Master of Ceremonies Fred Hanneman.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

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In Santa Monica we have an estimated Negro population of 6500, the vast majority of whom are decent citizens. They desire decent homes, equal opportunities and economic security.

The average monthly income of these families is $165. They spend a large percentage of this for food, shelter, clothing and other necessities. Most of this should be, and could be, spent in Santa Monica instead of Los Angeles. Whether they do, is up to the merchants of Santa Monica.

If local merchants make it known that they appreciate their business, the trade o fthese people can be won to the advantage of all Santa Monica. One way to make known this appreciation is to advertise in the California EAGLE.

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SAG Meeting to Get Resolution On Film Bias

An all-out fight against racial discrimination in the motion picture industry is called for in one of 21 resolutions submitted for the AFL Screen Actors Guild's annual general membership meeting scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. in the Hollywood Legion Stadium, 1628 El Centro. The resolution was submitted by Joel Fluellen.

Another resolution calls for a stepped-up fight on the Taft-Hartley Act. "The Taft-Hartley Law has already crippled the effectiveness of the SAG by forcing us to accept an incomplete and inadequate contract," the resolution states.

Seeks Heir

Anyone having information of the present whereabouts of Alfred Jackson, now about 55 years of age, and the brother of Melvin E. Jackson (now deceased), is asked to contact Jennie T. Jackson at 3812 Paloma st., Los Angeles. Alfred Jackson was a butcher and was last known to live on East 23rd st., Los Angeles. He is sought as an heir under his late brother's will.

McKinney Named Exec. Secretary Of Local NAACP

G. William McKinney has been appointed executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, it was announced yesterday by Thomas L. Griffith Jr., president of the local branch.

McKinney has a broad and varied experience in both business and the field of social



G. WILLIAM McKINNEY

sciences. He was formerly a research assistant with the Carnegie-Mydal Study helping to compile the book **The American Dolemma.** He also worked as an occupational analyst, labor consultant and interviewer with the United States Employment Service of Pennsylvania.

During World War II McKinney rose to the rank of major in the adjutant general's department and served as adjutant general of the 93rd infantry division, earning a distinguished record. He is on leave of absence from the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, of which he is one of its vice-presidents.

McKinney is a graduate of Howard university and the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Wash. Downs Jefferson

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As the half ended, Washington led 20-7.

The final half was all Washington. If it had not been for a few flashes of brilliance displayed by Virgil Channey, Johnny Locke, and Bob Oliver in the forward wall, and Dyer (who was the only consistent man on the Democrat team) Hill, and Gordon in the secondary, the score would have been twice as bad.

The last two Crimson and White scores were scored on runs of 36 and 4 yards by McElhenny. Two points were added to the visitors score when Hill stepped out of his own end zone.

Starting line-ups:

Jefferson		Washington
Daniels	RE	Fife
Clemmons	RT	Beech
Joe	RG	Peterson
Locke	C	Struve
Channey (C)	RG	Parham
Williams	RT	Johnson
Gaines	RE	Hooks
Lewis	QB	Cameron (C)
Dyer	LH	Tibbs
Gordon	RH	Miller
Hill	F	McElhenny

Scoring touchdowns:

Jeff., Hill. Washington, McElhenny 4, Tibbs, 1.

Point after touchdown:

Jeff. Dyer, 1. Washington. Cameron 2.

Washington scored 2 points on safety.

Final score: Washington 34—Jefferson 7.

Mrs. Annie Rhone Is Winner Of Lincoln Theatre Contest

A great-grandmother, 60-year-old Mrs. Annie Rhone, won the "Cinderella" contest at the Lincoln theatre in Los Angeles during the West Coast premiere of Screen Guild's picture "Sepia Cinderella," a musical comedy with an all Negro cast.

Mrs. Rhone, mother of 13 children, grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of five, won over a field of contestants including 60 younger women from 16 years of age up to 30.

She was selected by Eddie "Rochester' Anderson of radio and stage fame when the slipper was found to fit her foot exactly as the Prince Charming of the fable found his Cinderella with a foot that perfectly matched the slipper she had left behind when she fled the ball at the stroke of midnight.

Mrs. Rhone's triumph was hilariously acclaimed by a packed house and it was 30 minutes before the spectators could be quieted and the premiere of the picture take place.

Among the gifts she received as prize awards was a wrist watch and the elderly woman said, "This is the first watch I've ever worn."

Earl Bostic And Ork Inked For Spot On MBS Radio Show

NEW YORK—Earl Bostic, popular recording artist, and his orchestra have been signed to a permanent spot on the "Hospitality Club," which is aired over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System every Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

After a recent guest shot on Bostic's bounce that he signed has soared on the strength of his Bryant, emcee and creator of the show, was so impressed with the as regular music makers on his MBS stint.

A long-time fixture at the 845 Club in the Bronx, Bostic's stock waxing of "It's the Groovey Thing," as well as a number of other hit recordings.

HER ROLE EASY

Anne Baxter has returned to work in MGM's "Homecoming" after a four-day bout with the flu. Her first day back on the set the actress was required to pass the entire day in bed for a comedy sequence. "Well, at least I'm following doctor's orders and taking it easy," she commented.

The song Blanche Ring introduced in the 1916 Broadway production, "Broadway and Buttermilk," has become one of the most played numbers on New York City radio stations: "Girls, If You Ever Get Married." The Murphy Sisters revived it on the Apollo label.

Urges Children Be Immunized Against Diphtheria Scourge

Parents whose children are under school age may have their youngsters immunized together with the pupils at their neighborhood grammar school, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said yesterday.

"A telephone call to the Board of Education or to MIchigan 5211, ext. 416, will give the date and hour at which health department teams will visit local schools to give the protective treatment," he declared.

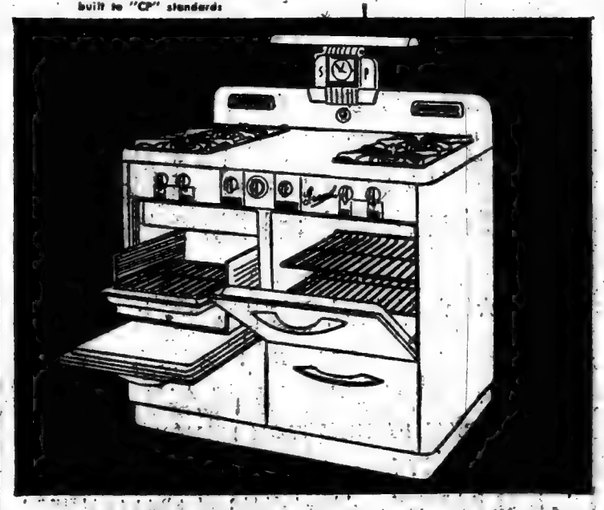
The health officer said that all children between the ages of 6 months and 10 years should be immunized against the disease, which has taken 19 lives and stricken more than 180 since January 1.

Most of the fatalities have been youngsters who had just passed their seventh birthdays. About one in ten of the survivors is left with a permanently damaged heart, he said.

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Read—

The Report Which Forced U. S. Action on Jimcrow

- Beginning this week, the EAGLE will publish in large installments the hard-hitting Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.
- First fruit of that Report has been Government Intervention in Restrictive Covenant and Job Bias cases.
- Backed by the government, this Report on Civil Rights furnishes the Spring Board for a Successful Assault on American Jimcrow, provides a Mandate for that Struggle.
- Read it in the EAGLE. Clip it, show it to your friends. Get Your Organization and Your Church to Endorse it, Press for the Adoption by congress of its Proposals.

Woman Held For 1926 Murder

PHILADELPHIA — The saying "Murder Will Out" ok a strange turn Tuesday when Eva Coleman, 38, was wn back from Chicago to face a murder she committed years ago. She was living happily in Chicago until meone last March dropped a card to Philadelphia po- e. It said:

"You are looking for Eva Coleman, who murdered a woman med Mary near 4th and Carter st. in Philadelphia in 6. She is living at 218 E. 49th Chicago in an apartment on fourth floor. She is going der the name of Lucile rner." The card was not ned.

The murder victim, "Mary," card mentioned, turned out be Irene Wilson, 31, of 1031 13th st., who was stabbed to th by Eva Coleman on July 1926.

The anonymous letter started wheels of the law moving. April, Eva Coleman was ar- ted. Seven months passed be- her extradition was agreed approved.

ack in Philadelphia Tuesday, fugutive admitted the mur- readily to police. She claim- self-defense. She said that fought with Irene Wilson a dispute which grew out the noise some children made

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Probe Asked in Cop Beating of NAACP Leader

SAN FRANCISCO—The recent police manhandling of Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the San Francisco NAACP, was placed before the district attorney's office and the police commission yesterday.

Rev. F. D. Haynes, speaking for the Negro community, called upon the two agencies "to launch a full investigation into this matter in order to prevent the possibility of a breakdown of law and order and save this city such disturbances that may ultimately lead to serious consequences."

At the same time, the Progressive Citizens of America

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On The Sidewalk

By C.A.R.

AW "The Burning Cross" this week.

The picture, in my opinion, is an accurate portrayal what has gone on in a secret organization, the Ku Klux n, over a long stretch of years in the United States.

The Klan was organized May, 1865. Its first purpose s to intimidate the newly emancipated Negroes, abolish Lincoln government, and wage a war against John wn and all in the country who spoke against slavery. The initiative organization of the Klan had its headrters in Nashville, Tenn., where it appears it remained il 1915, when the white-robed tyrants with burning s demonstrations organized a reign of terror in Atta, Ga.

During this period, Negroes were lynched, burned, tured in devious ways, and driven from their homes their state.

T that time there were no un-American Activities Committees, either in the states or in the nation.

While the Klan was not organized until 1865, it is ieved that it was born in the hearts of some white utherners, determined to keep the Negroes down or in eir places", who resented Abraham Lincoln's attack the Kansas-Nebraska Bill and any measure which uld allow slavery to expand into the territories. (Lin- n at that time was just a lawyer.)

Before it became a nation-wide organization, the re- ionary hate element that later came to be known as K.K.K. vehemently opposed the election of Lincoln, arding his election as a threat to slavery.

Out of the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan e Jim-crowism, segregation, discrimination, prejudice, poll tax, lynching, and restrictive covenants.

O honest effort to destroy the Ku Klux Klan has ever been made in the nation. The Klan is definitely erican. It is generally known that its memberships ex- d into the Congress of the United States, and the state, nty, and municipal departments of government in y states, including California.

Having been attacked by the Klan on two different asions, I know how it works and what small effort has n made to destroy the roots of this poisonous tree that spread its branches from Tennessee to California.

In 1946 there was a revival of Klan activities in Calia. It started with a cross-burning in Big Bear Valley, en two Negroes tried to rent an over-night cabin. The ck was lead by a Rev. Wesley Swift.

HORTLY after this Los Angeles was visited by Gerald L. K. Smith, and a restrictive covenant movement ead over the city like wild fire. "Gerald L. K. Smith is leader, because he believes in America First," de- ed the Klan.

From this time on, the Klan in California moved with ed in attacking Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Mexicans, nese, and all yellow or dark skinned Americans. It ned a cross in front of H. G. Nickerson, a Negro's e.

A flaming cross appeared at Palm Springs, aimed at a ish family. Eagle Rock was visited with a flaming s. A visit was paid the Zeta Beta Tau house on the versity of Southern California campus, leaving a burn- cross and K.K.K. signs. Perhaps the meanest among e Klan atrocities was the destruction of a rare religi- scroll in the Temple Israel of Hollywood. There were y others of the same nature perpetrated against Jews, roes, and Catholics.

The only person vested with authority who made an and-out attack on the Klan was Robert W. Kenny, at time Attorney General of the State of California.

OW the "Burning Cross' which has been shown at the American theatre, 47th and Avalon, for the past k, is the most outspoken attack on the Ku Klux Klan presented to the American theatre-going public. It is accurate portrayal of Klan terroristic activities for than 80 years.

It just sickens the soul of Americans who see tched across the pages of our newspapers daily stories Communists threats to overthrow our government, and a word about this picture that tells who and what titutes the real threat to American democracy.

In Concert Sunday



IRENE MILLER, soprano and pupil of Ralph Thomas, will appear in the Young Artists Concert Sunday at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa, 4 p.m. Violinist Zoe Wise is also one of the participants on the program.

Freedom Train Cuts Memphis On Jimcrow Issue

NEW YORK—Memphis, Tenn. city officials will have to at least make a one-day show of allegiance to Americas democratic ideals if the citizenship of that city are to see the Freedom Train.

That, in essence was the edict laid down yesterday by the American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the Freedom Train, which cancelled the schedule exhibition of the train in Memphis next January because the mayor of that city has ruled that whites and Negroes will be segregated in visiting the train.

Louis A. Novins, executive vice president of the American Heritage Foundation, declared that Mayor James J. Pleasants' announcement that the train would be on exhibit six hours for whites and six houts for Negroes was contrary to the already established policy of the foundation, Novins adds:

"We regret very much the necessity of taking this step. We trust that the mayor will reconsider and that the people of Memphis will still make it possible to exhibit this traveling shrine of freedom in their city."

NAACP Leads Action Against Sears Store

SANTA MONICA—Leaders of a picket line protesting Sears-Roebuck policy of hiring Negroes only in janitorial positions, encouraged by four days of successful demonstrations, yesterday promised they would keep the line going.

The picket line, sponsored by the Santa Monica NAACP, has the support of the Santa Monica Committee on Human Relations, headed by Superior Judge H. Rhodes, and the local chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

Picketing started at 7 p.m. last Friday, after Frank Barnes, local NAACP president, told a mass meeting the previous night that a delegation to Sears had turned up "negligible" results. Barnes made his report after three

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Pay Kickback At Willowbrook School Charged

Mrs. Emma Kimball, Mrs. Mildred Adams and Mrs. Ellease Waters, teachers at the Willowbrook Priest Nursery school, came into the EAGLE office Wednesday afternoon to complain about what they believe to be extortion and falsehood going on at Willowbrook.

On Oct. 21, 1947, a photostatic statement was sent to the county superintendent of schools by the teachers of Willowbrook asking for a hearing about assessments

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Wilkins Family Covenant Case In Court Mon.

The covenant case of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, 2425 Sixth avenue, will be heard Monday, November 24, at 9:30 a.m. in Judge Swain's court, City Hall.

The home of Dr. Wilkins is the subject of a restrictive covenant dispute. It is part of the Southwest Wilshire district in which some of the white residents have banded together to prevent any non-Caucasians from purchasing property or living there.

The Committee Against Restrictive Covenants, of which John Rogers is chairman, and other liberal organizations have taken up the fight against this un-American procedure. They urge all interested to attend the hearing.

Defendants Caught in Ruse to Void Action

The Pasadena Conference on Human Right yesterday revealed Pasadena restrictive covenant manipulators in a costly ruse to slide out of a $50,000 damage suit.

The Conference said it has evidence that an associate of T. E. Denny, white real estate man and one of the de- **fendants in a damage suit charging conspiracy to prevent sale of property to Negroes, had bought the house in question.**



RECOGNITION — Miss Lois G. Dozier of Washington, D.C., has been appointed Gift and Exchange librarian at the university of Notre Dame. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies at Notre Dame.

The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Waggoner, white, 686 N. Raymond st.

The Waggoners have been trying to sell their house for more than a year. A Negro buyer was frightened into dropping the sale after she received a letter from Walter McEachern, attorney for a "property owners association," run by Denny and Lawrence ter Maat, another real estate man.

McEachern threatened that the surrounding white property owners would take "legal action" if the prospective buyer moved into the house.

Less than a month after the Waggoners had filed a damage suit against McEachern, Denny and ter Maat, Mrs. Waggoner reported that a Miss Alice Rieterman, white, had bought the property for $7500, the Wag-

Miss Reiterman gave a business phone number which turned out to be that of the T. E. Denny real estate office at 191 N. Hill st. Telephone

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NCNW Parley Adopts Fighting 10-Point Program

A program of grassroots action geared to tackle head-on the tragic housing, health, and economic needs which now plague minority groups was adopted unanimously by the National Council of Negro Women in its 12th annual convention held in Washington, D. C. this week.

These problems, pointed up recently by the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights were re-emphasized to the more than 600 delegates from 31 states, and from Liberia, South Africa, and India, in a series of "workships" during the five day sessions of the convention, over which President Mary McLeod Bethune presided.

The convention endorsed the following 10-point program for specific action:

- Removal of all voting restrictions in all elections, including primaries.
- Enactment of legislation outlawing restrictive covenants and other devices which conspire to perpetuate discrimination and segregation in housing.

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Ads Must Be in on Monday Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the EAGLE'S deadline will occur a day earlier next week than usually.

This means that all advertisements, including ad changes, must be in our office not later than 5 o'clock Monday.

The EAGLE will appear on the newsstands Wednesday morning next week, instead of Thursday morning.

Isaac Woodard Loses Action For Compensation

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Isaac Woodard's suit to recover $50,000 in damage against the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Corporation for the loss of his eyes was turned down by a jury in the Kanawha county court here.

The South Carolina jury brought in a verdict favorable to the defendants despite eyewitness testimony which indicated that the uniformed Woodard was subjected to humiliating and profane attack by the bus driver, who, outraged over the Negro veteran's resentment to his profanity, stopped his bus to call the police. One of the two policemen, Police Chief Lynwood Shull, then beat Woodard to the ground before gouging out both his eyes with the butt end of his blackjack.

NAACP attorneys Franklin H. Williams and T. G. Nutter announced that they are studying an appeal in behalf of Woodard, who fought through three years of South Pacific warfare before losing his eyes in South Carolina.

Legion Leader Admits Part in Gestapo Raid

Leadership of the group of Glendale American Legion Storm Troopers which invaded a private home in an attempt to break up a meeting of the Crescenta-Canada Democratic club was admitted yesterday by Orville Collins, commander of Glendale Legion Post 127.

Collins, who had previously denied knowledge of the raid, promised to help discover its perpetrators, admitted to Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson that he was one of 20 men who carried out the raid. He promised to name other members of the group.

The raid was conducted on the home of Hugh Hardyman, 2307 El Moreno st., La Crescenta. The Storm Troopers seized the speakers' chair and ordered the meeting dispersed. They addressed

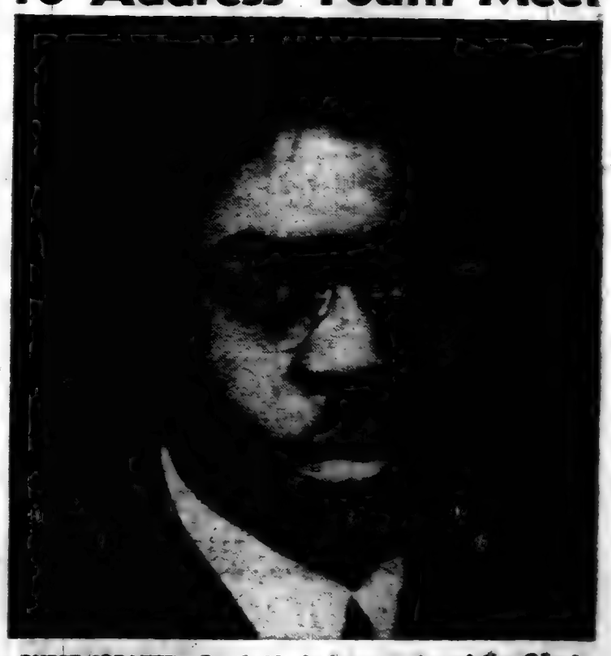
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Picket Leader In Court Today

Miss Bernice Miller, 3317 San Pedro street, militant leader of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, Local 576, one of the pickets who has been doing duty on the picket line before the D. & G. Manufacturing company ever

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To Address Youth Meet



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, and second vice president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will be the special guest speaker at the 13th Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California November 28 to 30 at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley, Los Angeles. Rev. Grant Harris, pastor.

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Gilmore Meet Cheers 'Hostile' Witnesses

"Impressive" is the word to describe the meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America held in the Gilmore stadium last Sunday to protest the tactics of the Thomas-Rankin un-American Activities Committee.

Seventeen of the 19 writers, actors and directors of the motion picture industry who had been subpoened to appear in Washington to have their thinking investigated by the un-American Committee, attended the meeting.

At a given signal from Bert Witte, who acted as chairman, the 17 appeared from behind the scenes and filed slowly to the stage in the center of the stadium, while the thousands in the bleachers applauded and cheered to the echo.

The picture was one of gladiators marching into the arena at Rome. And like those fighting gladiators of old, these modern warriors pledged themselves by what they did, by what they said, that there would be no mercy shown in the contest they are waging against tryany in America.

Each speaker made it plain that the reason he had answered the Committee as he did, was part of the fight all are waging against the unconstitutional methods of the Committee in prying into the private lives of those accused.

"If we had answered a plain 'No'," he said, "the hearing would have fizzled out, and there wouldn't have been much to it. But our names would have been placed on a blacklist, and directors would have been warned not to employ us. Teachers, even ministers of the gospel would have been next. But because we fought, because we opposed them, the Committee has cited us for contempt, and now we shall have an opportunity to have our cases tried in a court, where we shall be permitted to face our accusers, and question them."

John Howard Lawson, famous historian and writer, called the hearing a "nine days' wonder," and feared the American people might not understand the fundamental principles involved in that pseudo court trial.

"Will we understand what is happening?" asked Albert Maltz, who told of his trip with Henry Wallace on a speaking tour and how a student meeting was banned. The warmest kind of greeting was extended wherever they did meet, however, he said, and when he was introduced as "one of the 19" the audience stood and applauded long and hard.

James Burford, of the CIO-PAC, declared the fight was against monopoly control, the domination of Wall street, and that in 1948 we should "work to get a one-way ticket out of Washington for every member of congress who approves the un-American Committee or who has voted for the Taft-Hartley law."

Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general for California, and attorney for the 19, warned the Republican party that "red baiting" would get them exactly nowhere in the 1948 elections.

"I warn the Republican party," he said, "that their shameful reliance upon the strategy of Red-baiting will bring only disgrace and defeat.

"The mask has been ripped off the most ambitious conspiracy against American freedom that has been attempted in our time. I call upon every American citizen to enlist in a nation-wide rally to safeguard our constitutional liberties."

Among others who spoke at the rally were Howard Koch, screenwriter; Daniel Marshall, Catholic attorney and leader in liberal thought; Ben Margolis, attorney; Herbert Biberman, director; Larry Parks, actor in "The Jolson Story," listed as subversive, and representatives of civic and social service organizations.

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Joel Fluellen Speaks Tuesday In Long Beach

A mass membership rally of the Long Beach Chapter, National Negro Congress, has been scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Recreation Center, 15th and California ave., R. O. Sibrie, chairman, announced yesterday.

Joel Fluellen, one of the newly elected vice-presidents of the Los Angeles Chapter, NNC, who is now appearing in "The Burning Cross," is slated as main speaker.

Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California EAGLE will speak on the Negro fights for civil rights. She will discuss such issues as, political action, fair employment practice, anti-lynch bill, restrictive covenants and police intimidation.

County Backs Down On CIO Farm Market

The CIO this week had won its fight for legal sanction to keep its low-cost farmers-consumers market on Central avenue open.

The county health department granted a temporary permit to allow opening of the market on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until sold out. The market is located in the 8600 block on S. Central ave.

Granting of the permit was withheld two weeks ago when the market held its opening, on the grounds that certain health regulations had not been complied with. The CIO charged that some of the requirements were technicalities brought into play because of pressure on various county departments by big produce houses.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs are trucked to the open air market by farmers and sold directly to consumers.

Pleasant Waitresses Welcomes Patrons At New Fountain

Here's something to add to the attractiveness of the Bunch and Soda Fountain in the Rexall and Golden Brothers Drugs. It is the personality of the smiling Arnetta Esteem, manager, the "Can I help you, please" of Claudia Fayende and Helen Dancer, waitresses, and the fast service of Fanny Pratt. Clifford Watson, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri is the owner of fountain service concession. He has had many years of experience in the catering field.

Jewish Editor Talks On Palestine Sunday

Moses Miller, associate editor of **Jewish Life** magazine and an accredited correspondent to the United Nations Organization, will speak on the topic "Palestine Problems Today" on Sunday, November 23 at 8 p.m. at the Rainbow Studio, 1358 N. La Brea under the auspices of the Peoples Educational Center's Student Council. Miller has been attending the UN sessions for the past year and will report fully on the conflicts around the subject of the fate of Palestine.

Miller, an achnowledge expert in this field, is the author of the well known pamphlet, **Crisis of Palestine.** He will indicate in his talk the influence of "power politics" andt he struggle for oil as it affects the fates of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine. He will also discuss the partition proposals and the plans of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Mrs. Minna Agins, president of Lodge 469 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, will be chairlady of the meeting.

GOP Sidetracks Truman's Price Control Plan

WASHINGTON—President Truman's request for price control and rationing power was sidetracked yesterday by the joint congressional economic committee. It decided to give first consideration to other proposals in Truman's message to congress.

The committee's action was a new indication that the President's request for emergency power to impose selective price control and rationing of scarce goods faced certain defeat in the hostile Republican-controlled congress.

Committee Chairman Robert A. Taft declared the price control proposal would have to go over to the regular session. Taft and other Republican leaders also voiced opposition to what they termed "a return of OPA."

Some GOP leaders accused the president of attempting to put the Republicans on the spot by his advocacy of price controls to combat inflationary prices which this week reached new record highs.

Takes Bilbo's Seat

WASHINGTON—John Cornelius Stennis, 46, was sworn in as U. S. senator from Mississippi yesterday, succeeding to the seat held by the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. Stennis, who ignored the race issue in his campaign, was elected out of a field of five, including Congressman Rankin.

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Jones Opens Forum Series At Polytech

Open to the general public at Polytechnic Evening High school, 400 W. Washington blvd., a series of forum meetings started yesterday (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. when William Jones, industrial secretary of the Urban League, spoke on current trends in the field of race relations.

The following three meetings of the series will be on Tuesday evenings, November 25, December 2, and December 8. Speakers will include Raymond Booth, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity and Monsigneur Patrick J. Degnan, superintendent of Catholic parochial schools of Los Angeles.

These meetings, which are in room 359 at Polytechnic, are open without charge to the general public.

Indonesian Labor Appeals to UN Body

JOGJAKARTA—The Indonesia Federation of Labor (SOBSI) has asked the United States commission on Indonesia to order immediate cessation of Dutch military action.

Dutch forces, the SOBSI memo said, should be ordered to withdraw to the position they held on Oct. 14, 1946, when they launched their attack on the independence forces.

Gov't Bans FDR Mural

SAN FRANCISCO—This city was shocked today over a federal edict eliminating the image of the late President Roosevelt from a government-sponsored mural.

Anton Fefregier, noted muralist, announced yesterday that the National Public Building Administration had turned down his proposal to make FDR the key figure in his final mural at the Rincon Annex postoffice on the grounds that it was against policy to portray any "prominent personality."

Fefregier pointed out that the Building Administration already had approved portraits of such "preminent personalities" as Mark Twain, Phillip Bancroft, the historian, and James Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California.

Union Usher Board Chorus Celebration

The chorus of the Union Usher Board Southern District is celebrating its ninth year with a musical fiesta, Friday, November 21, 8 p.m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. The public is cordially invited. Gertie R. Lee, president. Celestine Shambrey, director.

Funeral Rites for Ionia Ailey Today

Miss Ionia Ailey, well known in this community, succumbed Saturday, Nov. 15, at General Hospital. A rosary service was held at Conner & Johnson funeral Parlor on Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Phillips Episcopal church, with Father Randolph Moore officiating.

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ewey Asked To robe Slaying Of ochester Vet

OCHESTER, N. Y.—Appointment of a special prose- nd thorough investigation of the fatal shooting of Thomas Price, 19 year old veteran, was requested ay by William C. Wolgast, chairman of Rochester r, Progressive Citizens of America in a letter to Thomas . Dewey.

ing the killing un- ble on the basis of evi- disclosed through offi- orts and, "a serious in- ent of civil liberty." t cited the need for responsibility for the ous assault.

was mowed down by a police bullets on Thurs- ning, November 6, fol- an altercation in the alm Resturant, 43 Clin- ue North. The shooting, d by approximately 300 occurred in Division bout 300 feet west of avenue North. The case he shooting of the Fer- others by a white rookie n in Freeport, Long ast year.

FREEDOM TRAIN

ictim, according to his s. Elizabeth Rogers, 148 avenue, had donned his Thureday morning to Freedom Train at the rk Central Station. He charged from the army uary after 15 months'

.m., reported Miss Mary Urso, white waitress at al Palm, Price was at nd "seemed to have had bit to drink." He d with bartender Roy rtino, white, when the fused to serve him any ut left quietly," Miss alled.

ing about 9:30 p.m., at the bar and drank of beer, then be became d in an argument with Price said he had given ender a $5 bill and had only 10 cents change of $4.10, Miss Urso said. he shoved me and said of my way,' then he Sartino by the necktie." nan William H. Hamill, ed by a customer, ar- the premises, levelled at the youth, backed him into the street, and north on Clinton ave. to Division st. where Hamill was joined by five other policemen. Finally with Price standing with his back to a building confronted by the officers at ten feet or so, they fired a fusilade of some 25 bullets at him, seven striking the victim. He "made a move as if to draw a gun," the officers testified at a hearing at police headquarters, immediately following the incident.

Price died at 12:10 a.m. Nov 7. A search revealed that he was unarmed. The police investigation exonerated the officers, as did subsequent statements by District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara and Commissioner of Public Safety Thomas C. Woods.

In his appeal to Gov. Dewey, Wolgast pointed out that the inquiry took place between the hours of 12 midnight and 2 a.m., following the shooting. Of the 12 witnesses who testified, six were the patrolmen involved. The district attorney extended an invitation to the public to come forward with evidence only after the inquiry had terminated.

"Evidences of brutality in Rochester threaten as fully as any lynching below the Maxon-Dixon line, our very basic rights," Paul Trilling, New York State executive secretary of PCA, declared in commenting on the case. "It is a matter that concerns not only Rochester by the entire state and nation.

"The indignation of the people of Rochester is commendable," he added. "It is my hope that sufficient pressure will be exerted upon city officials to insure thorough investigation and to fix responsibility. The state organization will join the Rochester Chapter in its apeal to Governor Dewey and will call upon all citizens throughout the state to join in protest."

sks Probe Of as Practices U. S. Agency

ASHINGTON — The United States Civil Service sion was urged to undertake a thorough investi- of the Federal Trade Commission's "shameful of discriminatory practices against Negro employ- y Abram Flaxer, international president of the ublic Workers of Amer- , in a letter sent this Harry B. Mitchell, presi- the Civil Service Com-

nt Flaxer also called public hearings so that ested parties who have timized by FTC's dis- ory personnel policies sent relevant testimony.

ent Flaxer reviewed ord of the agency for ormation of the Civil Commission, tracing ncy's treatment of 13 employes who were red to FTC last year e Office of Price Ad- ation. The Union point- that the agency at- to dismiss all of the employes immediately g their transfer but vented from doing so e union protested to il Service Commission.

TC followed this by iso- ne Negro employes, by to give them definite nts and by forcing them work well below their tions and job classifi-

FTC climaxed the year iminatory treatment of ro employes by using ice of giving low ef- ratings which has re- n the dismissal of most employes.

gh the FTC conducted earings before its own review, it refused to nsideration of evidence mination. As a result nion's protests three of oes were taken back on through intervention of Service Commission.

ent Flaxer emphasized United States Civil Ser- mission has an oppor- o help carry out some major recommendations resident's Committee on hts by investigating and n end to the notorious atory personnel prac- the Federal Trade Com-

ERSON CITY, Mo. — The niversity chapter of the Red Cross initiated its of activities Armistice d it sold refreshments at munity Center ,the pro- benefit recuperating terans at Jefferson Bar- Mo.) Veteran's hospital.

Son of 'Dena Couple To Contribute to Howard U. Yearbook

LANGSTON, Oklahoma — Two Langston university professors have been invited to write chapters to appear in the 1948 yearbook of the **Journal of Negro Education,** published by Howard university, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Eugene S. Richards, head of the social science department, has been asked to prepare a chapter dealing with "Negro Higher and Professional Education in Oklahoma." Dr. William H. Martin, director of the division of education, has been assigned "Negro Higher and Professional Education in Arkansas." Dr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Pasadena, California. Dr. Richards received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the university of Southern California.

The section of the yearbook to which these Langston faculty members have been asked to contribute is designed, according to Dr. Charles H. Thompson, editor, "to indicate state by state the present provisions made for the higher and professional education of Negroes ;to indicate what need there is for education in this area; and to make suggestions which might improve the situation."

Post Office Needs 10,000 Xmas Extras

Anticipating one of the greatest Christmas rushes in the history of Los Angeles, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning yesterday began selection of 10,000 extra workers for the holiday season.

The special employes will be distributed among the 47 units of the L. A. postoffice to keep the Christmas mail moving as rapidly as possible, Fanning said.

Priority is being given to veterans. Pay will average $1.04 an hour while in some instances workers will receive extra pay for use of their automobiles.

Paul Williams to Design $3,000,000 Hospital for County

Paul R. Williams, foremost architect, was appointed this week by the Board of Supervisors to design the new three-million dollar Psychopathic Hospital unit for Los Angeles county.

Insisting that merit be the deciding factor, Supervisor Roach was successful in his efforts to secure unanimous agreement by the board members to employ Architect Williams for this important county project, which in itself is a distinct tribute to Williams.

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Local Singer Given Ovation In Richmond

Miss Minnie M. Albritton, well-known lyric soprano, left Thursday evening via American air lines for a series of recitals in Virginia and Maryland. Before leaving she rounded up the season in Los Angeles with a series of concerts and recitals.

Miss Albritton writes that the plane trip was made without hazard. There was fine weather all the way, although in Oklahoma the pilot went up to 7500 feet, and remained at that altitude until they reached Washington, D.C.

The noted singer was given a great ovation in her opening recital at the Second Baptist church, Richmond, Va. This is the oldest and largest church of the city. Rev. J. T. Hill, who was for many years pastor of Old Mt. Zion Baptist church, this city, is the present pastor of the Second Baptist church, Richmond. Miss Albritton was for several years a teacher of voice in Richmond and choir director of the Second Baptist church.

Other scheduled recitals are at Virginia Union university and one in Maryland.

Miss Albritton is known in private life as Mrs. Hampton. She will return to Los Angeles in December.

11 Unionists Team Up To Build Own Homes

DETROIT, Mich. — Eleven UAW-CIO workers are building their own homes cooperatively near Detroit. The members of this producers' cooperative work on weekends, have their own equipment, cement mixers, ditch diggers, lathes. One house has been completed so far. Others have been started.

Adult Chorus Formed In S. Central Area

The Bureau of Music, City of Los Angeles yesterday announced the formation of an adult chorus in the South Central district. This chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Freita Shaw.

The objective of this chorus will be to do repertoire which is not commonly done in church or school activities - participation with other choruses throughout the city on feestive and civic occasions besides individual appearance for activities in our community. The chorus will rehearse at 7:30 every Thursday evening at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue. The name of the chorus is the South Central Adult Civic Chorus.

There are no membership fees involved. The only expense is the cost of individual music copies. These classes are being co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the Woodlawn Branch YWCA.

The first meeting will be Thursday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

Two Noted Artists In Center Concert

Maurice Goldman, baritone, and Jascha Schwarzman, cellist, will be the featured artists in a concert which will take place at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly boulveard, on Sunday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Maurice Goldman was head of the Opera department of the Cleveland Institute of Music and he directed the famous choir "Wings Over Jordan."

Jascha Schmarzman has appeared with many outstanding symphony orchestras and was cello soloist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has played with the N.B.C. Symphony under the direction of Toscanini.

Tokyo Bans Public Kissing, Pinching

TOKYO — Pinching girls on crowded streetcars and kissing in public, practices introduced by American GIs, were banned by the Japanese police this week.

The kissing ordinance excepted cases where "love is naturally expressed on a bench in a public park."

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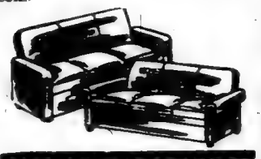
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Citizens Urged to Back up Report On Civil Rights

NEW YORK—Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, this week urged a nationwide expression of approval and support to the President's Committee on Civil Rights for "its uncompromising report." (This historic report is being published in the EAGLE, beginning this week.)

White warned that the Committee's unprecedented and hard-hitting report, because of its tremendous scope and basic recommendations for federal implementing of democratic theory, will be denounced by "enemies of the Negro" and other elements who are reluctant to allow actual realization of these theories.

The NAACP executive said it had been reliably reported that President Truman was considering the Committee's report for inclusion in his state of the union address to congress at the beginning of the second session in January and that popular support of the civil rights report "will give him greater courage."

"Every American who approves the recommendations in the uncompromising report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights should express to President Truman and to the 15 members of the Committee his appreciation of the great job it has done," White urged. "We can all be certain that the enemies of the Negro and other minorities will be on the job not only in writing letters denouncing the report but in using every stratagem to block action on its recommendations or to cause the report to be forgotten," he said.

In addition to writing the President, letters should be sent to members of the Committee who for 11 months worked hard and faithfully in considering a tremendous volume of material and in preparing their conclusions and recommendations. The members of the Committee and their addresses are: Charles E. Wilson, president, General Electric Corporation, 570 Lexington ave., New York City; Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, assistant city solicitor, 40 S. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pa.; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations, 718 Jackson place, NW, Washington, D. C.; President John S. Dickey, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.; Morris L. Ernst, 285 Madison ave., New York City; Rabbi Roland G. Gittlesohn, Central synagogue, Rockville, L. I.; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, St. Andrews Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Luckman, president, Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass.; Francis P. Matthews, Insurance Building, Omaha 2, Neb.; Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 598 Madison ave., New York City; the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass.; Boris Shishkin, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. E. Tilley, secretary, Department of Social Relations, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Channing T. Tobias, director Phelps-Stokes Fund, 101 Park ave., New York City.

N. Y. Group Named To Probe Cop Brutality

NEW YORK—Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender yesterday appointed Madison S. Jones, NAACP administrative assistant, to a committee which will cooperate with high police officials in the city's current investigation into charges of police brutality and discriminatory police practices.

At a meeting in the police commissioner's office, Jones strongly urged that the police department immediately institute a program of indoctrination both in the police academy and in refresher courses for New York's patrolmen in equitable treatment and democratic attitudes toward the city's many racial and religious groups.

Jones also pointed out that every citizen, regardless of race or creed had a right to frequent any section of the city at any time, provided his business was legitimate. He then urged that reported cases of police brutality and increasing intimidation be investigated thoroughly.

Others of the committee include Rev. John H. Johnson, Edward Lewis, of the Urban League; Parole Commissioner Samuel Battles and a representative of the Negro press.

Feed Store Held Up For $1500 In Cash

Four men, one of them armed with a pistol, last Saturday night held up Guy Kessler and Ben Thrower, white proprietors of a feed store at 1908 E. Imperial highway, as they were locking the store for the night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Thrower said he lost $1500 in cash and $400 in checks. The bandits also took a purse containing $11 in cash from Mrs. Thrower.

Dr. Victor H. Fields, A. B., M. A., Fisk university; Ph. D., Marquette university has been appointed to the position of Professor of Chemistry in the Science department of the college it was announced by President William H. Gray, Jr.

Reed 'Unable' To Discover Police Job Bias

In a belated answer to charges made last Spring of discrimination against minority groups in the police set-up in Los Angeles, Asst. Police Chief this week asserted that it was not the policy of the department to discriminate against Negroes.

The charges were made by a committee apointed by Mayor Bowron and headed by George A. Beavers. It stressed failure of the department to integrate its Negro members and give promotions where due in the case of Negro officers.

To which Reed replied this week with the assertion that the department promoted all personnel regardless of race or color, on the basis of merit. He thanked the committee for calling to his attention the case of a Negro police lieutenant who had been by-passed for promotion, despite his ability, said he had been given "a more important assignment."

He claimed he has been trying to get more Negro motorcycle policemen, pointed with pride to the presence of only 102 Negro policemen, six policewomen, six sergeants and one lone lieutenant on the force.

He made no mention of the fact that no Negro police officer is in charge of any of the black and white traffic cars of the department.

Gov't. Assails Steel Industry's Price Racket

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission this week broadened its steel price-fixing complaint to include charges that the steel monopoly has forestalled increased in production facilities and that its selling methods discriminate against against the West Coast.

The FTC challenged the practice of the industry of basing charges on certain cities, even though the steel may not be produced in the city from which freight is charged. As a result, the FTC contended, buyers are deprived of equal apportunities to obtain steel in times of scarcity when producers refuse to quote and sell f.o.b mill.

It pointed out that Western customers are quoted prices as though shipments were being made from mills east of the Rockies although deliveries are actually made from mills west of the Rockies and in some instances near the location of the custmore's business.

Glass Factory Strikers Firm, Despite Scabs

Employes of the O & G Glass Manufacturing Co., 314 East First Street, are still on strike, although many scabs have crossed the picket lines and are now working in place of the regular employes.

The strike began October 16. It followed the firing of five members of the newly organized Furniture Workers Union, CIO, October 15, as being leaders in the organization of the Union. About 80 percent of the employes in this factory are Negroes, and about 80 percent of the employes had joined the Union. Some of the scabs, who refused to unite with their fellow employes, are also Negroes.

The five employes fired as ring leaders were: Chaslesetta Washington, Mattie Washington, Gussie Dorton, Bernice Miller, and Richard Dehr. Dehr is the one white man in the group.

Josh White Realizes Art, too, Is a Weapon In Fight for Freedom

The folks, black and white, who crowded into the Philharmonic auditorium last Wednesday evening to hear Josh White, the foremost folk balladist-guitarist, and whose feet unconsciously beat time to the rhythm of his "blues," carried away something in their hearts also which deepened into a resolve to make make America a better place to live in for everyone.

For Josh White has determined that he won't sing any place, won't work any place, where he can't sing at least one song that has a definite message in it.

"No matter where I work," he says, "there's gonna be one song that'll do it. I figure if I can reach only one or two people a month. I'm doing something for my people. I'm not a crusader, but I figure I'm helping."

The thing Josh White is liberals in America are fighting, is the accursed discrimination that is shown in this country because of the color of a man's skin. For example, when he made his motor trip across country to fulfill his engagement at Philharmonic, five gas stations at five different places along the way refused to sell him gas. Why? "This station is for whites only."

Yet he had just returned from a goodwill concert tour of Mexico, sent to that country by the U. S. government. In Mexico, says White, there is no discrimination because of race or color.

There are other little insults and slaps-in-the-face that Josh White remembers bitterly. Things that happens every day to every Negro, and that burn deep, even if there is no outward manifestation. To destroy this kind of atmosphere is the message Josh White brought to his audience last Wednesday night.

White's home town is Greenville, S. C., where they lynched Willie Earl. He remembers how Negroes have to pay a "walking tax" there, just for the privilege of walking on the street. He remembers how, too, when he was a boy he was supposed to step into the gutter when a white man went by. He didn't quite get into the gutter, he said. He just "sorta walked on the edge of the curb."

About his impressions of California, White thinks that Negroes here are not taking advantage of all their opportunities. He is surprised at the lethargy, at the lack of fighting spirit. He thinks Negroes should demand dignified parts in pictures, and not be satisfied until they get them.

White himself is given credit for refusing $87,000 for a part in a play in the Apollo theatre, New York, because the part was one in which he would have had to shoot crap and be the caricature of a real Uncle Tom.

Mrs. White, who has the beautiful name of Carol, is a singer, too. She used to sing in the Epworth church, New York, and it was there that White met her. They have four children, three girls—Blondell, aged 12; Beverly, 8; and Fern, 3, and one boy, Josh Jr., who is 7 years of age. Another baby—Josh hopes it'll be a boy—is expected to come along soon. A brother of Josh, Bill White, has also done some recording, and he and Josh often sing together. Larry Adler and Paul Draper will join the Whites to do 14 concerts in City Center, New York, this winter.

These concerts are expected to open December 25. Josh White plans to present his son, the seven year old Josh Jr., who already shows great talent, at these concerts.

Hails FCC Denial Of FM License To Biased Paper

NEW YORK—Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress, criticized the FCC yesterday for failing to establish a rule whereby racial or religious bias would disqualify future applicants for broadcasting licenses. Expressing gratification for the action of the FCC in denying the New York **Daily News** an FM license, Rabbi Miller said: "It is to be regretted that the FCC did not take advantage of this occasion to face the fundamental issue squarely."

Announcing that the American Jewish Congress is pledged to a continued campaign to gain such an over-all ruling, Rabbi Miller stated that "as it has already done successfully in the case of the **Daily News**" it will continue to oppose the grant of any license to biased publications.

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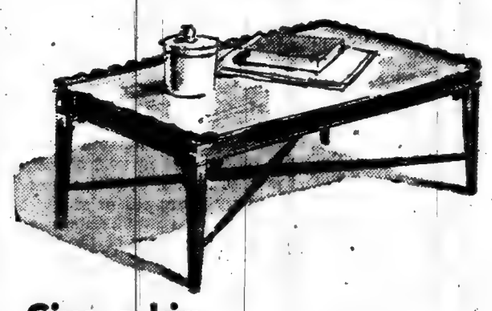
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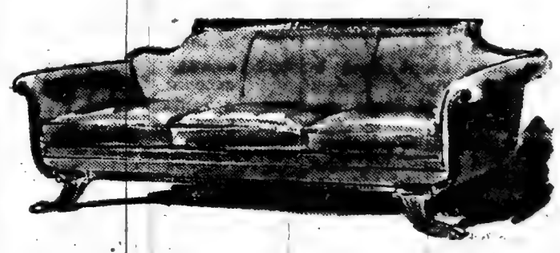
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"In spite of their handicaps, crippled children are enjoying the benefits of a normal, well-rounded education at the Childrens hospital, "Mrs. Frances Dean, a teacher at the hospital school, said yesterday.

Mrs. Dean, who has been engaged in special teaching for 20 years, went on to say that children come to the school from Los Angeles, Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena.

"There are 38 of us in what the Board of Education calls the Childrens Hospital Schools Department," Mrs. Dean said.

"Three of us teach in school rooms on the hospital grounds. Two others work with children who are confined to their beds in the hospital. 23 special teachers devote their time to children who are too handicapped to leave their homes, the others teach at the Washington boulevard school at Washington boulevard and Budlong; and at the Pacific boulevard school in Huntington Park."

When asked as to special qualifications for the exacting type of work, Mrs. Dean smiled and said, "No special qualifications except a Teachers Certificate. All of us are volunteers, of course. Many women cannot stand the emotional strains involved. But my co-workers and I love it. I suppose you could say that two special qualifications are a serene disposition and a deep love of children."

"We are fortunate in that our school is located on the grounds of the Childrens Hospital itself," Mrs. Dean concluded. "Our pupils have almost daily therapy in the hospital and return to their classes with little loss of time."

The School for Crippled Children at the Childrens Hospital is sponsored by the Board of Education. Hot school lunches are provided by the Parent Teachers Association.

The Childrens Hospital, a Red Feather Agency, has been serving the children of Southern California for 46 years.

• Legion Leader In

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the meeting as: "Progressive Citizens of America."

Don Carpenter, editor of the Montrose Ledger, who was covering the meeting, said of the raid:

"It was just like the gestapo. The leader read some sort of edict that they knew what this outfit was, had scouted the meetings, checked backgrounds and would give us 10 minutes in which to disperse or they'd take matters in their own hands.

Two women testified one of the Storm Troopers flashed a revolver.

The intruders left when they learned that someone had telephoned for the police.

Dist. Atty. Simpson and Sheriff Biscauliz are conducting a double-barreled investigation of the raid.

Simpson indicated yesterday Collins and the 19 other Storm Troopers may be cited with misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace.

British M. P. To Speak on Russia Friday

Konni Zilliacus, leading British Labor member of parliament paying his first visit to Los Angeles, will speak on "Russia and World Peace" at the Embassy Auditorium on Friday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Zilliacus' appearance in Los Angeles is being made at the personal request of the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, announced Judge Stanley Moffatt, chairman of the American Russian Institute, sponsors of the British MP's only speaking engagement in Southern California.

"The dean, whose own projected speaking tour of America was cancelled due to sudden illness, persuaded Mr. Zilliacus to speak in his behalf", Judge Moffatt stated.

• Woman Held For

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in the hallway of the house in which they both lived. Irene, she said, had a gun. She, in her own defense, grabbed a pair of scissors. In the scuffle, she stabbed the other woman who fell to the floor bleeding.

She said when she first fled Philadelphia, she went to Gary, Ind., and lived there for several years. Then she went to Chicago where her father operates a restaurant.

When legal matters were cleared between the states of Pennsylvania and Illinois, Clarence "Sparkey" Jones, a Homicide Squad detective, and Mrs. Annette Sledge, a policewoman, flew to Chicago and returned with the fugitive Tuesday afternoon.

The Chicago investigation, following a flash from Philadelphia police, was conducted by Lt. Asher and Det. Sgt. Link who identified Miss Coleman and placed her under arrest.

There will be no initial hearing in the case as an indictment was issued 21 years ago. Eva Coleman will face trial in about three weeks.

• Picket Leader

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since October 16, was arrested last Monday, taken out of the line, and whisked over to Lincoln Heights jail.

There after a few questions she was given a blue card and told to appear in the city attorney's office today (Nov. 20) at 11 a.m. Then she was taken back to the picket line. And Miss Miller went on marching.

What the charges against her are, Miss Miller has no idea.

"But it must be some trumped-up charge," she insists, "because I didn't do anything. It was probably done merely for the sake of intimidation."

Atty. Leo Gallagher will represent Miss Miller at the hearing.

New Church Named For Negro

JAMAICA, L.I., N.Y.—A goal dreamed of 15 years ago was reached here last week when a new church building was dedicated for the 2000 Catholic residents of the Jamaica area, most of them Negroes. The church has been named in honor of St. Benedict the Moor, saintly African Negro.

Most Rev. Thomas J. Molloy, bishop of Brooklyn, blessed the edifice and presided at the ceremonies. Following a solemn High Mass of thanksgiving, the bishop administered confirmation to a class of 45.

Father James L. McCabe, pastor of Saint Benedict's, celebrated the Mass. He was assisted by Father Vincent Smith, S.V.D., Negro priest, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd, Trenton, N.J., and Monsignor Raymond J. Campion, pastor of Saint Peter Claver's church, Brooklyn.

The parish of Saint Benedict the Moor originated in 1932 when Father McCabe came to South Jamaica as resident priest. The new building was started last January and finished in June.

SCENES SET RECORD

Spencer Tracy has been the central figure in sequences for "State of the Union," in which he has had two speeches, each running for 6½ consecutive minutes. He finished each scene in one day, which meant that Director-Producer Frank Capra completed 1170 feet of film in two days—a record!

Peru Encourages Consumers' Co-ops.

By government decree all Peruvian manufacturing, agricultural, mining, and commercial enterprises employing 50 or more people, must help organize consumers' cooperatives among their workers.

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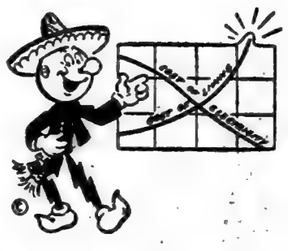


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Racial Discrimination Not New

Now comes the charge by the Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, honorary member of the National Maratime Union, that it is the Communists in the NMU who are promoting racial discrimination!

The Catholic priest's accusation was read into the record of the NMU's recent national convention in New York City. It grew out of the firing of Dorothy Morris, Negro stenographer in the New Orleans office of the NMU.

Miss Morris, under pressure, had made a statement saying there was no discrimination shown, but the Communist Party of New Orleans, coming to her help, asked her to withdraw that statement. She refused. And the fat was in the fire.

At the national convention a committee examined port agents, Harry Alexander and R. J. Sullivan, who were responsible for the dismissal of Miss Morris. She refused to accuse them, and they were completely exonerated.

This is not the first time a working girl has failed to exercise her right as an American citizen of accusing her employer before a court of law, for fear of being blacklisted and not being able to get a job again. But it is perhaps the first time that anyone has had the gall of saying the Communists are responsible for promoting race hatred and race discrimination.

But that is exactly what Father Drolet is doing. In his statement he said the Communists were trying to get control of the Maritime Union by splitting them into blocs based on race, creed, and color, and pitting them one against the other.

"They heve been dinning into the ears of the Negro brothers that they are Negro, separate, different; and of course the Negro brothers resent that kind of Jim Crow," he said, "as much as the other kind."

But racial discrimination is by no means new anywhere, as everyone knows. Usually anyone who opposed such discrimination was called a Communist, however. We distinctly remember several years ago when a boy by the name of Mackey was one of the stars on the USC track team. He was one of the favorites, and nothing was said about his skin being a trifle darker than others on the same team.

Not until the day when the team was scheduled to go to Florida to play a school down there. Then Florida wired that Mackey would have to stay home. Well, the entire team wired back that if Mackey stayed, so would they.

The young man who led the fight against Florida's discrimination was John Kinloch, president of the Jr. NAACP. He and the entire Jr. NAACP were dubbed "Communistic" by the pro-Fascists of the university.

Then there was the long dispute in the Boilermakers Union, AFL, based on the fact that Negroes were supposed to be satisfied to join an auxiliary Jim Crow union, instead of the regular union. All who opposed the Jim Crow union were called Communists, you remember.

And so it has been everywhere in this country, and in the world. Anyone who dared say one human being had as much right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as any other was dubbed Communistic.

If this trend is changed, we wonder if the American people will be guillible enough to believe the stuff they hear, and to believe their friends have suddenly turned Fascists and their enemies have become Communists.

Will the Marshall Plan Work?

The much-tooted aid for Europe via the Marshall Plan seems to have struck a snag even before aid starts rolling.

In Paris and in Rome it is being opposed by the working people who resent being told how they must think in order to benefit by Uncle Sam's generosity.

Stevedores, metal workers, seamen, transport workers, and clerical employees have worked off their jobs in France's second city. They are being joined by their fellow patriots in other parts of France.

In Italy the same thing is happening—in Rome, Milan, and Naples. The pro-Fascist governments in both countries are threatening dire vengeance upon the leaders of the workers—all styled Communists, of course. And the working people are answering that unless the governments get rid of the Fascists in their ranks, there'll be a real civil war.

De Gaulle, you remember used to be considered at least pro-Liberal. But just recently since his party gained so much power in France, he has thrown aside his cloak of liberalism and now is strutting boldly on the stage as a pronounced enemy of all liberal thought.

The greatest enemy France has ever had, he said, is not Germany, but a much larger country with an altogether different economy which is trying to rule the world.

Now of course no one believes De Gaulle could possibly mean the United States. Although he mentioned no names everyone knows he meant the Soviet Union. Especially with the next breath he declared it would be the policy of France from now on to drive every Communist and everyone Communistically inclined out of the government and eventually out of France.

But the program of this "idol" of France is running wild even before it has actually begun. All the anti-Communist raving is being done, of course, to attract more dollars from the Big Country on the other side of the Atlantic. America seems interested. We shall appropriate many millions. But will they help in any way to control the thinking of the people of Europe? Especially of France and Italy?

Screen Actors Guild Back Tracks

The Screen Actors Gulid, which numbers among its membership some of the greatest stars in the acting profession, and which also boasted on its roster names that ranked high on the list of liberal Americans, has fallen from its high pedestal, and has gone the way of many other labor unions in running for cover, afraid of the bogeyman, Communism.

In a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Guild last Sunday, its members voted for the following: "No person shall be eligible to hold any office or position with the Screen Actors Guild . . . unless and until such person signs an affidavit that he is not a member of the Communist Party nor affiliated with such party, and that he is not a member nor supports any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

The old line smear. The Ku Klux Klan is barely mentioned as being "also subversive." But those who are attempting to make real a little bit of the truth for which we pledge allegiance to the flag—liberty and justice to all—are immediately dubbed "Communistic" and "subversive."

At that same meeting Joe Fluellen, prominent Negro actor who starred in "The Negro Soldier" and was given a prominent part in "The Burning Cross," presented a resolution which would have continued a policy of the Guild adopted a year ago. This policy was to give more employment to Negro actors and to give them roles that would not portray them as caricatures. Mr. Fluellen spoke feelingly but not convincingly enough to continue this policy. He was turned down. Flat. The Screen Actors Guild voted "No."

The resolution in part follows: "**Whereas,** Negro actors have a long and honorable history in the American theatre and in the motion picture industry, and play an important part in the formation of our Guild, and **Whereas,** unemployment among our Negro members has reached a point more alarming than at any time in Guild history, and **Whereas,** Negro parts are being omitted from a great many screen plays and are in many cases actually being cut out of books and plays when adapted to the screen, and **Whereas,** in several instances producers have gone the length of using white actors in Negro roles, **Now Therefore Be It Resolved,** that the Screen Actors Guild use all its powers to oppose discrimination against Negroes in the motion picture industry."

There are two resolutions, as distinct as were the two mountains presented to the Children of Israel, one a mountain containing a curse, the other a blessing. Which resolution, we ask, is subversive? Which, un-American? Which more likely to "overthrow our government with force and violence?"

While this government is "straining every nerve" to prevent Communism from cropping up in Europe, we would better look to mending of our own fences, too. What could do more to turn people toward Communism, than the gross injustices we see before our eyes every day? When those people learn that their best friends are those condemned as "subversive" and "Communistic?"

If the Screen Actors Guild really were concerned about preventing subversive thoughts creeping into the minds of its members, it would have rejected the first resolution with an overwhelming "No," and adopted the second with a vociferous, "Yea."

But the Screen Actors Guild, too unintelligent or too weak to think for itself, is following the trend of fashion today, and is smearing with red, a la the Thomas un-American Committee, anything and everything which really speaks of red-blooded Americanism.

THE RUN AROUND!



The Road to Health

WATCHING OUT FOR RHEUMATISM

"It's really just a little stiffness in the knees, Doctor. Nothing I should bother you about. But the doctor at the factory said I ought to see you."

Jim Frost really was embarrassed. He had complained to his foreman about stiffness in his joints, which he had attributed to the draftiness in the shop. The foreman had sent hom to the factory clinic. Now he wished he had never mentioned it in the first place. Just a little stiffness—a little pain—and all this fuss.

I wish more people would go to the doctor when they feel pain or stiffness in the joints. It may be nothing important, but it may be—as in Jim Frost's case—arthritis or rheumatism. Prompt discovery of the disease is important to prevent permanent deformity and disability.

In Jim's case, we were lucky. The disease was still in the early inflammatory stage when treatment is most successful. I felt sure that we could spare him the worst crippling effects. The tragic thing about this form of arthritis is that is most frequently occurs in young adults and, if unchecked, may progress until the victim becomes a cripple who must spend the rest of his life in discomfort and dependency, waited on and cared for by others.

Arthritis may be either acute or chronic. The acute type usually comes on suddenly with sharp pains, inflammation and swelling in the joints and the patients feels sick with fever. The most common forms result from injury, infection in the joint tissues, rheumatic fever and gout. It usually wears off in a few weeks and does not leave crippled joints, although the attack may be accompanied by heart damage.

Chronic arthritis of the rheumatic type is a more difficult problem. It may result from an infection, but that is not certain. It generally develops slowly: one joint may be stiff for a few days, then others, and the stiffness does not wear off. Drugs have no direct value in treating the disease and vaccines, once quite popular, are not always helpful. The disease can, however, be arrested frequently by proper treatment in the early stages of inflammation, but no medicine has been found which can rebuild damaged cartilage or loosen stiffened joints once the disease has progressed.

The first step in the treatment of a case such as Jim Frost's is rest in bed for weeks or months. As soon as possible the patient is given exercise of the affected joints while he lies in bed. Often a member of the family can be taught by a trained expert to give the exercise to the patient. Later he can begin active exercise of the parts affected. Sometimes casts or splints are used to support the limbs in proper position and lessen crippling. Hot water baths are sometimes useful. All these methods of treatment tend to lessen stiffness and keep the muscles and joints in the best possible condition.

The prevention of rheumatism is a difficult thing to discuss, since so little is definitely known about its causes. Such things as improper food and eating habits, chronic disease of teeth, tonsils, sinuses, etc., too little fresh air and lack of exercise have all been mentioned as probabilities. Good general health habits, including a well-balanced diet and prompt attention to any illness, especially stiffness or pain in the joints, are the best safeguards against the tragic crippling that results from the disease.

Horse Out—President Locks Stable

President Truman's program for relief of the American people, to say nothing of those of Europe, is a splendid suggestion. But we fear it may be too late. It is not too little, for he surely has asked for much, but nearly everyone is agreed he is not likely to get it. It is like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. It is too late.

The reactionary Republicans naturally oppose this plan. The plan, however, is merely insisting that the American people share some of their wealth with each other. And in order to see that this wealth is shared equally, the government will take a hand in the sharing.

The president asked that the government institute price control again to bring prices down to the level where an ordinary person can buy a chop without hocking his coat. The president wants rent control extended beyond March 1, when it is scheduled to end. The controls may not be as exacting as those of war time, but all the top GOPers are howling bloody murder and "socialism" and "totalitarianism" against them.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who hopes to move into the White House next year, said President Truman was "seeking to turn the clock backwards", and denounced the program as "the final surrender to the left wing." He said the program would inaugurate a "police state", and warned that "we stand at the crossroads today between a free America and a planned economy."

By the way, we wonder just how many times America has stood "at the crossroads" of something or other? We somehow have managed usually to take the correct road.

But Senator Taft may be right. We may be standing at the crossroads today which shall decide whether or not the government of the United States will eventually survive. For the "free America" to which he refers is the America of Big Business which shall be free to make all the money out of its working people that it can. And if that business trait is not checked, we may well fear that America, the home of the common people, will not survive.

No, we need not worry about any police state being set up by President Truman. His message to Congress was but the reiteration of his pledge made when he took the oath of office of President of the United States, that he would follow in the footsteps of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, the friend of the common man, would have placed such a program in the lap of Congress long ago, and would have fought for it tenaciously and vigorously. Although it has come at this late day, we hail it nevertheless as a long step in the right direction, that will not lead to totalitarianism but to real Americanism. It offers a gleam of hope to those who have been sitting in the darkness of despair, and makes them feel that after all the forgotten man may once more be given a chance.

Thanksgiving

No matter how bad things are, we take time out to be thankful.

Nations like individuals always have problems. Our nation, emerging from two world wars, is now confronted with not only domestic problems, but also with problems of international scope. Instead of getting down to the business of solving these problems, we have allowed the enemies of the peace—as if in payment for our struggle to free oruselves from a Fascist world rule—to turn our interest in the opposite direction.

Thanksgiving Day, 1947, should find us checking the record and planning our future course.

The record will show that our early Pilgrim fathers were more concerned with freedom of speech and worship and thought than with an abundant harvest, on that first Thanksgiving Day in the New World.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt envisioned the needs of a world ravaged in close succession by two wars. This nation, he was sure, would be the pivot around which coming events, good and bad, would revolve. He prescribed a cure for inflated prices on food and clothing with the OPA. He attempted to break down discrimination in industry with a Fair Employment Practices Commission as an executive order. He made friends with Russia and all the European countries involved in World War II, and thus paved the way to peace and justice for mankind in the world.

Even as the signers of the Declaration of Independence dedicated this nation to the cause of liberty and justice, let us on this 1947 Thanksgiving dedicate ourselves anew to their establishment of a new nation of peace through freedom for all.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

It's easy enough to do business with the Russians, Sam Lush, of Philadelphia, a firm believer in the American capitalist, free enterprise, private profit system, and a man who is as anxious to make that extra penny as the next one, has found that he can not only do business with the Russians but that he can also reap about as much profit as he could doing business with thrifty, money-wise capitalists like himself. Perhaps more.

Lush is president of the Lush Trading Company which imports handicraft products and sells them through the "United Nations Bazaar," in Philadelphia. He is also the head of the Lush Cotton Products Company which each year imports more than $5,000,000 worth of cotton linters—"waste used in the manufacture of gun-cotton, bedding, etc. He imports about 60,000 bales of this kind of cotton from Russia every year. He also purchases some from China, India, and Egypt, but Russia is his principal source of supply.

In a recent article in the **New Republic,** Lush said, "My dealings with the Russians are the most profitable and pleasant of all." He doesn't get upset because most Americans find this hard to believe. "A great deal of misunderstanding," in his opinion, "seems to have gotten around about what goes in behind the so-called iron curtain. A lot of businessmen are passing up a marvelous opporunity to make big profits because they allow themeselves to be fooled."

Lush, however, has not passed up this golden opportunity. More than 60% of his business is done with the Russians. For more than a decade, with the exception of the war years, he has been traveling to the Soviet Union on the average of twice a year. During this time he has watched Soviet industry develop and learned how Soviet business works.

I'm anything but a Communist," he says, "and I hold no brief for the Russian system. But on the other hand I have learned certain things from experience. The Russians are very good businessmen. They're scrupulously honest, and are eager to deal fairly with us if we deal fairly with them."

"The first thing to remember," he tells anyone who will listen, "is that there is no incentive for chicanery or dishonesty; the fact that the individual cannot keep the profits takes care of that. Russian management wants to make a good showing all right, but the supervision and goals come from above."

Russian executives, however, are free to hire the most efficient help they can get. They often advertise to get the kind of workers they need. They can use whatever production practices they think best. It is only the "profits" that instead of going to one family, as in the United States, goes to the state. As a result of this kind of training, says Lush, "A Soviet executive could step into an American enterprise and do a smooth job, using methods and procedures that were as familiar to him as if he had been an executive for Big Business."

Every time Lush returns from a trip to the Soviet Union he is shocked anew by what he finds the average American believes about Russia and the reality as he found it. For one thing he says talk about war is silly.

"The Russian system is different from ours, but that doesn't mean they are going to attack us," he insists. "In June, when I split my time between Russia and the United States, I found fewer soldiers in Moscow than in Philadelphia or New York."

The Soviets are too busy rebuilding their country to think of another war. The job they face is enormous. In all of western Europe, says Mr. Lush, there are less than a dozen railway stations still intact. There are only a few undamaged houses, but few hotels, if any, of the kind to which American tourists are accustomed.

"The Russians had no nasty motive in refusing to admit junketing Congressmen," says Lush. "They just haven't the facilities to handle sightseers properly."

To businessmen and to diplomats, Lush offers some advice: Take that chip off your shoulder when you enter the Soviet Union. Give the Russians credit for having as much intelligence as you have. Don't talk to them about Communism. Russians are suspicious of foreigners who try to sell Communism to them, but they respect and even like plain-talking businessmen. Don't threaten them. An ultimatum is the quickest way of getting a door slammed in your face. Remember the golden rule. It works in Russia as well as anywhere else.

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W. J. Wheaton Says

Our weekly visit was a very pleasant one. Mary Ann who had that day received a letter from Josh and Mary Ann II telling her of a successful crop and a good price for the cotton, putting her in a splendid mood. Said she, "I just felt so inspired that I went down to the store and got Mary Ann a pair of shoes and a new dress so she could look as nice as any other of the children. Well Honey I was just sitting here a-thinking. Mary Ann ask me if she could bring some of the girls who are in the same class with her to a little party some time after school. Well after a little thinking I said yes, but not too many: So I went to work, made some little cakes and lemonade and some candy. Thought I may as well give 'em a nice time.

"I was looking for a lot of little colored children, when low and behold!! who comes trapsin' in but a dozen children of all races and colors. Certainly was flabergasted when I seen more white children than others, and they all was a-chattering like magpies, and wishing Mary Ann a Happy Birthday. Well, Honey, I felt kind a shamed 'cause I had plum forgot it was my grandchild's birthday.

"Well, as I was going to say: Why can't weuns be like those children? There they was, Negro children, white children, a Japanese girl and a Mexican or Philippino—I don't remember which—all having a good time without thinking which was what. If weuns—white and black—would use a little horse sense, or I might have said mule sense, 'cause we got a lop eared mule that's got heaps of sense, there would not be any trouble. The thing is, down home some of the black folk just got a little sense, and the poor white folk haven't any. So when little sense and no sense bump together there's always trouble. Down home would be a good place to live if No Sense and Little Sense would show a bit of Horse Sense. Just as long as No Sense has a notion that they are better than Little Sense, they'll always be trouble. Look, see over there! "We turned and over in a corner of the front room squatted on the floor was Mary Ann III and a tow-headed girl with their heads together preparing their school tasks for the morrow." See: If that was back home they'd burn down the shack, saying weuns was getting on quality. I cook dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and they's most understanding folk. I told 'em about our talks en all, and they says "Mary Ann if everybody in this world was like you, kindly and understanding human nature as you do there would be no need for wars, not even rumors of war."

"Grandmother," it was Mary Ann speaking: "May we ask the gentleman something?" What does inflation mean. Josephine and me have to write about inflation next week and we thought maybe he would help us. Will you, sir?" We promised. Ithourht usecha"s hese grand he

Funny: Both the Democrats and Republicans see, in the post election, rview a clear cut path to the White House in '48. As matters look today, President Harry Truman has the big jump on all competitors. If the trend of prosperous times keep up, Democrats will not have a push-over, but they will have an edge hard to beat.

Governor Tom Dewey seems to have an edge in the Eelephant Parade, with Senator Bob Taft a close second. Should there be a deadlock, California Governor Warren will have a good chance for the nomination. The Republicans are wary of California, which like the weather, is unpredictable.

Mississippi is slowly rounding to the point where she believes that she is a part of the union of states. The State sent to the senate a man, who at least, had sense enough to not make the race issue a part of his campaign. The race-baiter, Rankin, ran a poor fifth. If there were a chance for the electorate of Mississippi to show its trend, Rankin would be obliterated from the political arena. That is, as far as the voters of that state are concerned. Thinking men and women of the South are awakening to the fact that the fiendish deeds and acts of cruelty to human beings which they perpetrate, is detrimental to the section of the country in which they live. When they travel abroad and say they live in the South, they become at once objects of curiosity, because the world at large is acquainted with the barbarous acts with which that section of the country is charged. The sooner the South awakes to the fact that crime is a detriment to its prosperity, the better.

Do you remember when the Tariff was the dividing line between the Democratic and Republican parties? Just a few decades ago. William McKinley and Wilson, the former a congressman from Ohio and the latter a congressman from Virginia, were the towering figures in tariff debates. Tom B. Reed of Maine was Speaker in the lower house. McKinley was a high tariff proponent and Wilson was a Free Trader. In the course of debate Wilson demurred at a proposition which called for a million dollars, and the congress was stunned at the thought of such a stupendous sum being sought. Tom Reed blandly stated that this was a million dollar country. That was but a few decades ago. Think of today when we speak of millions without a second thought, and a hundred billions is just a grant to some struggling nation. Wonder what the shades of Tom Reed thinks as it hovers over the Speaker's chair in the congress and watches the distribution of billions of dollars, sent abroad to feed a hungry world. A world made hungry through the deeds of greedy men. Men who bred hatred and spawned evil. Men who placed self above God's law to kill.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

E RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS OSING OUT?

There seem to be signs about ich would indicate that those farious restrictive covenants e seeing their last days. This y be considered wishful inking, but we believe firmly this idea and do not hesitate vealing what signs we eee that d us to the conclusion that s nation, which insists on erring to itself as "Christian" d "democratic," will before g rid itself of this un-ristian and un-democratic blot on its national life.

In the first place there are a ies of incidents which set the ge for the nation's looking at ese glaringly undemocratic actices with more embarrass-nt and under more compunc-n to do something about them an ever before. In the first ce we have fought a devas-ing war in defense of democ-cy as opposed to fascism. In ing so we have trained our ung soldiers as to what kind democracy they were offering ir lives to defend and they ve won the war and defeated governments which sought to titute some sort of fascism.

n the next place we find our-ves confronted with fear of a mer ally to whom we used to refer to as having a democratic government and who has eradicated just about all of the Jim-crow and anti-democratic social practices from its own country and the neighboring nations under its influence, and who points an embarrassing finger at our national hyprocrisy as our own papers and radio publish documentary evidence of such undemocratic social practices running from exonerating confessed lynchers to dispossesing from their homes some of the very soldiers who fought for democracy by the means of restrictive covenants, a most dastardly and undemocratic legal device promoted by capitalists and rendered lawful by the very courts which are established to protect the weak from the strong bullies.

RAPID DEVELOPMENTS

Under the situation created by this international climate we have had on the one hand some of the most flagrant anti-democratic occurences to mar the American scene and on the other both the historic condemnation of these practices by the President of the United States before the national NAACP convention and by the forthright report of the President's Civil Rights Committee condemning the whole gamut of undemocratic American practices towards racial and religious minorities, to say nothing of two protests to the United Nations by the NNC and the NAACP.

All of this we think has created an atmosphere favorable to dramatic American action to rid itself of this shame before its own conscience and the eyes of the world. One of our own California judges has also contributed to this atmosphere in no small way, as have California Presbyterians and Methodists.

AND NOW—

And now, at the psychological moment, the supreme court of the United States, one which has made a splendid record of fair play to little people during the past 15 years, is all set to consider the pleas of a great team of NAACP lawyers (including our own Loren Miller) who will seek to prove restrictive covenants innimical to personal rights of American citizens, when, for the first time, the United States attorney general, himself a Texan, will offer the court a favorable opinion.

Yes, from where we stand it would seem that the restrictive covenant cowards are just about to get the shock of their sordid lives.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

E PROMISE OF REEDOM, EQUALITY

n tthe time it takees to read sreport, 1000 Americans will born. These new Americans ll come into families whose igious faiths are a roster of those which men hold sacred. eir names will be strange and ied, echoes from every corner the world. Their skins will ge in color from black to ite. A few will be born to nes, more to average comfort, d too many to poverty. All of m will be Americans.

These new Americans, drawn m all of the races of mankind, vide a challenge to our erican democracy. We have a at heritage of freedom and ality for all men, sometimes led "the American way." Yet cannot avoid the knowledge t the American ideal still aits complete realization.

t was this knowledge which the President to create this nmittee; and the Committee's ignement has been primarily discover wherein and to what ent we are presently failing live up to that ideal. As we ve said, (in introductory notes-tor) this has meant that in deliberations ,and in this re-t, the Committee has focussed attention, not upon our ievements in protecting our itage of civil liberties, but up-our shortcomings and our stakes. These the Committee s not minimized nor has it aded the responsibility of ommending remedial action. later section of this report nfarizes some of the concrete ns which we have made in more secure protection of edom and equality. Further dence of our adherence to our at heritage in this field is the ire of our government to have national record carefully rtinized in an effort to expose shortcomings and to find ys of correcting them.

we are to judge with ac-acy how far short we have len in living up to the ideals ich comprise our American itage of freedom and equali-we must first make clear at that heritage is.

EAL OF FREEDOM, QUALITY

The central theme in our erican heritage is the im-rtance of the individual per-n. From the earliest moment our history we heve believed t every human being has an ential dignity and integrity ich must be respected and eguarded. Moreover, we be-ve that the welfare of the in-ridual is the final goal of oup life. Our American heri-e further teaches that to be ure in the rights he wishes himself, each man must be lling to respect the rights of er men. This is the conscious ognition of a basic moral nciple: all men are created ual as well as free. Stemming m this principle is the obliga-n to build social institutions t will guarantee equality of portunity to all men. Without s equality freedom becomes illusion. Thus the only aris-racy that is consistent with free way of life is an stocracy of talent and achieve-nt. The grounds on which our iety accords respect, influence reward to each of its citizens ist be limited to the quality his personal character and of s social contribution.

This concept of equality which so vital a part of the American itage knows no kinship with tions of human uniformity or gimentation. We abhor the to-litarian arrogance which akes one man say that he will spect another man as his equal ly if he has "my race, my re-gion, my political views, my social position." In our land men are equal, but they are free to be different. From these very differences among our people has come the great human and national strength of America.

Thus the inspirations and achievements of each member of our society are to be limited only by the skills and energies he brings to the opportunities equally offered to all Americans. We can tolerate no restrictions upon the individual which depend upon irrelevant factors such as his, relevant factors such as his race, his color, his religion or the social position to which he is born. (Emphasis ours——Editor.)

The men who founded our Republic, as those who have built any constitutional democracy, faced the task of reconciling personal liberty and group authority, or of establishing an equilibrium between them. In a democratic state we recognize that the common interests of the people must be managed by laws and procedures established by majority rule. But a democratic majority, left unrestrained, may be as ruthless and tyrannical as were the earlier absolute monarchs. Seeing this clearly, and fearing it greatly, our forefathers built a constitutional system in which valued personal liberties, carefully enumerated in a Bill of Rights, dere placed beyond the reach of popular majorities. Thus the people permanently denied the federal government power to interfere with certain personal rights and freedoms.

Freedom, however, as we now use the term, means even more than the traditional "freedoms" listed in our Bill of Rights—important as they tre. Freedom has come to mean the right of a man to manage his own affairs as he sees fit up to the point where what he does interferes with the equal rights of others in the community to manage their affairs—or up to the point where he beigns to injure the welfare of the whole group. It is clear that in modern democratic society a man's freedom in this broader sense is not and connot be absolute—nor does it exist in a vacuum—but instead is hedged about by the competing rights of others and the demands of the social welfare. In this context it is government which must referee the clashes which arise among the freedoms of citizens, and protect each citizen in the enjoyment of the mixiumum freedom to which he is entitled.

There is no essential conflict between freedom and government. Bills of rights restrain government from abridging individual civil liberties, while government itself by sound policies protects citizens against the agressions of others seeking to push their freedoms too far. Thus in the words of the Declaration of Independence: "Man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. To secure **these rights, governments are instituted among men."**

The rights essential to the citizen in a free society can be described in different words and in varying orders. The three great rights of the Declaration of Independence have just been mentioned. Another noble statement is made in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution. A more recent formulation is found in the Four Freedoms.

Four basic rights have seemed important to this Committee and have influenced its labors. We believe that each of these rights is essential to the well-being of ours of society.

1. RIGHTS TO SAFETY AND SECURITY OF THE PERSON

Freedom can exist only where the citizen is assured that his person is secure against bondage, lawless violence, and arbitrary arrest and punishment. Freedom from slavery in all its forms is clearly necessary if all men are to have equal opportunity to use their talents and to lead worthwhile lives. Moreover, to be free, men must be subject to discipline by society only for commission o foffenses clearly defined by law and only after trial by due process of law. Where the administration of justice is discriminatory, no man can be sure of security. Where the threat of violence by private persons or mobs exists, a cruel inhibition of the sense of freedom of activity and security of the person inevitably results. Where a society permits private and arbitrary violence to be done to its members, its own integrity is invariably corrupted. It cannot permit human beings to be imprisoned or killed in the absence of due process of law without degrading its entire fabric.

2. RIGHT TO CITIZENSHIP AND ITS PRIVLEGES

ment in a democracy to regulate

Since it is a purpose of government in a democracy to regulate the activity of each man in the interest of all men, it follows that every mature and responsible person must be able to enjoy full citizenship and have an equal voice in his government. Because the right to participate in the political process is customarily limited to citizens, there can be no denial of access to citizenship based upon race, color, creed, or national origin. Denial of citizenship for these reasons cheapens the personality of those who are confined to this inferior status and endangers the whole concept of a democratic society.

(Emphasis ours—Editor)

To deny qualified citizens the right to vote while others exercise it is to do violence to the principle of freedom and equality. Without the right to vote, the individual loses his voice in the group effort and is subjected to rule by a body from which he has been excluded. Likewise, the right of the individual to vote is important to the group itself. Democracy assumes that the majority is more likely as a general rule to make decisions which are wise and desirable from the point of view of the interests of the whole society than is any minority. Every time a qualified person is denied a voice in public affairs, one of the components of a potential majority is lost, and the formation of a sound public policy is endangered.

To the citizen in a democracy, freedom is a precious possession. Accordingly, all able-bodied citizens must enjoy the right to serve the nation and the cause of freedom in time of war. Any attempt to curb the fight in its defense can only lead the citizen to question the worth of the society in which he lives. A sense of frustration is created which is wholly alien to the normal emotion of a free man. In particular, any discrimination which, while imposing an obligation, prevents members of minority groups from rendering full military service in defense of their country is for them a peculiarly humiliating badge of inferiority. The nation also suffers a loss of manpower and is unable to marshall maximum strength at a moment which such strength is most needed.

3. RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE AND EXPRESSION

In a free society there is faith in the ability of the people to make sound, rational judgments. But such judgments are possible only where the people have access to all relevant facts and to all prevailing interpretations of the facts. How can such judgments be formed on a sound basis if arguments, viewpoints, or opinions are arbitrarily suppressed? How can the concept of the marketplace of thought in which truth ultimately prevails retain its validity if the thought of certain individuals is denied the right of circulation? The Committee reaffirms our tradition that freedom of expression may be curbed by law only where the danger to the well-being of society is clear and present.

Our forefathers fought bloody wars and suffered torture and death for the right to worship God according to the varied dictates of conscience. Complete religious liberty has been accepted as an unquestioned personal freedom since our Bill of Rights was adopted. We have insisted only that religious freedom may not be pleaded as an excuse for criminal or clearly anti-social conduct.

3. THE RIGHT TO EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

It is not enough that full and equal membership in society entitles the individual to an equal voice in the control of his government; it must also give him the right to occupy the benefits of society and to contribute to its progress. The opportunity of each individual to obtain useful employment, and to have access to services in the fields of education, housing, health, recreation and transportation, whether available free or at a price, must be provided with complete disregard for race, color, creed, and national origin. Without this equality of opportunity the individual is deprived of the chance to develop his potentialities and to share the fruits of society. The group also suffers through the loss of the contributions which might have been made by persons excluded from the main channels of social and economic activity.

4. THE HERITAGE AND THE REALITY

Our American heritage of freedom and equality has given us prestige among the nations of the world and a strong feeling of national pride at home. There is much reason for that pride. But pride is no substitute for steady and honest performance, and the record shows that at varying times in American history the gulf between ideals and practice has been wide. We have human slavery. We have had religious persecution. We have had mob rule. We still have their ideological remnants in the unwarrantable "pride and prejudice" of some of our people and practices. From our work as a Committee, we have learned much that has shocked us, and much that has made us feel ashamed. But we have seen nothing to shake our conviction that the civil rights of the American people—all of them—can be strengthened quickly and effectively by the normal processes of democratic, constitutional government. That strengthening, we believe, will make our daily life more and more consonant with the spirit of the American heritage of freedom. But it will require as much courage, as much imagination, as much perseverance as anything which we have ever done together. The members of this Committee reaffirm their faith in the American heritage and in its promise.

(End of First Section. Next Week: The Record: Short of the Goal.)

Crime and Punishment Under Socialism

By PAUL FRENCH

On September 27 of this year, local papers published the statement of the FBI that Los Angeles was first among American cities in burglaries, second in robberies, second in auto theft, and third in "assault and murder." Whereupon, Mayor Bowron, evidently a firm believer in the best 17th century theory that crime can be cured by clubs and the gallows, issued an order to Police Chief Horrall, to "get tough."

Not that Chief Horral had been, up to then, especially tender. On the contrary, he and Bowron had established a reputation of a dubious kind for police brutality, exhibited practically every day in the morgue, where one or more "suspects" end up after the local police report that "he tried to get away when we merely wanted to question him."

It might occur to anybody but a Republican mayor and a professional policeman, that there is some slight connection between poverty and crime. But, if it should dawn upon them that Los Angeles perhaps has a percentage of poor people, a proportion of low income families, and at the same time an atmosphere of wealth and luxury inducing these poor people to seek to get what is beyond their reach, economically, greater than the percentages and proportions of other large American cities, still they wouldn't do anything about it.

They would still "get tough," and earn for this city a reputation for administrative stupidity and police arrogance not eclipsed since, some years ago, Los Angeles policemen were sent to all California border towns, even 700 miles away from here, to stop poor people from entering the state. It will be recalled that in Plumas county, on the Oregon border, two Los Angeles cops were told by the local sheriff to get back to their home town or he would throw them in the Plumas county clink. That Los Angeles leads most big cities in crime, in spite of Bowron's imitation Gestapo "street blockades" and illegal search and seizure technique doesn't seem to teach him a thing.

Of course, under capitalism, mass poverty is inevitable. And so is crime. But under socialism, things are a lot different. Not under the fake kind of "socialism" they have in England, where the capitalist system is being run by the same kind of doubtful "labor leaders" of which America has its share.

There, the "labor" government made a pretense the other day to "reform" the criminal code. It proposed a bill in parliament to abolish flogging as punishment for crime—but once you're in prison you can still be flogged for "indiscipline." The bill also makes "wonderful progress" in banning the sentencing of 14 year old children to prison—they've got to be 15 years old! And for those under 15, "brisk discipline and hard work" in reform schools! More, the phony "labor" government does not propose to abolish the death penalty.

We have to look to the Soviet Union, a real socialist country, to find a government that has **abolished the death penalty** for civil crimes. Moreover, the whole outlook on crimes and criminals is totally different. Socialism, by giving economic security to all who work, not only takes away the mental strain that drives millions of people half insane with worry under capitalism, but eliminates the reason and cause of crimes committed to get economic gain.

Of course, there remains those crimes committed by people who are "unstable." And the "accidental" or impulsive people, children without understanding, and so on. But children of 15 are never, never sent to "reform schools" such as we and the British have, and never are treated like criminals at all. Indeed, they are never brought into terrifying "courts" with burly cops standing around, as here. Often, only a kindly woman will visit the child in his home, and talk to him, **find out why** he did what he did, and recommend, if needed, a special course of education, and training in some work he is interested in learning, but never as a "prisoner" under guard.

Under socialism, the **purpose of punishment** is never to make the criminal a victim of the theory of reprisal, namely, that he must suffer such and such punishment because he committed such and such crime. "Punishment" is given for three purposes: 1. To prevent fresh crimes. 2. To draw the criminal into useful work. 3. To bring influence on the conscience of "unstable" citizens.

Therefore, if it is thought that the offender will not offend again, punishment is extremely moderate; often taking the form of what we know as "being on parole." And all work performed as "punishment" is paid for at union wage rates. Even in cases where the punishment is work, there is no "prison" in most cases, the "convicts" living in towns like other people, free to "run away" if they want to; but equally free to live with their families, go to shows, and without wearing any "prison clothes" or being otherwise humiliated.

People who have committed crimes out of mental weakness—and a great percentage of all cases are found to be such—are given medical and mental treatment, and are not regarded as "criminals" at all, but as sick people.

And to be certain that no bureaucracy of judges and officials of the courts ignore these human considerations, every judge must have with him, when sitting in court, two simple workers or farmers, chosen by unions or other people's organizations, with the power to decide what shall be done. Such "people's assessors" as they are called, then go back to their regular work as workers or farmers, after a month or two as "judges."

By these means, and under these laws, crime and punishment under socialism is a lot different than the kind we endure in the City of the Angels.

Jefferson Grad Ends Army Basic Training

FORT DIX, N.J.—Pvt. Louis Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White, 1108½ E. 20th st., Los Angeles, Calif., has completed a 13-week course in army basic training at the 9th infantry division, Fort Dix, N.J., and is now awaiting transfer to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Prior to entering the army on June 16, 1947, Private Powell attended Jefferson High school.

Trail Blazers: War Perkins

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

He's tall and slim with evidence of slight bald at the top of his head. His face laughs vigorously with an enthusiastic yarn. And darkens in sharp reprimand over an unmeaningful slam. He's direct and has the peculiar talent of saying everything in a few words.

He's a gentleman and rascal, he's generous and clever, and he's naughty and nice. Above all, he's in the right corner for the right things, not always loudly but there. His movements are quick and decisions unhesitant. He's just plain War Perkins, without swagger . . . without brag.

His story might be comparable to the Cinderella tale. It's exciting and daring. Perkins was reared in Omaha, Nebraska. There he was active in radio-making and Boy Scouting. The year 1919 was an exciting one for him. He rose to the rank of second highest Negro Scout in the country. This merited him an opportunity to speak over the radio, which were only crystal sets at that time. It is believed that he might have been the first Negro to speak in the 27 year history of radio. Since that time he had a tonsilectomy which almost proved fatal. His vocal cords were cut and to this day his range, in speaking or singing, is five notes!

Things got tough for Perkins when he married against his father's consent while yet a lad in school. His allowance was stopped and he had to get out and make it for himself. He went to Columbia, Missouri for a short while before coming to California in 1932. Hoboing from Missouri, he arrived with three dollars. He went to his mother's home, borrowed twelve dollars for investments until he was able to start his perfume trade.

From perfume and real estate to a series of odd jobs he was able to save enough money to buy the contract to a quartet known as "The Four Blackbirds." He then broke into radio as the pioneer Negro announcer in the Southwest. He helped to set up the Sunday morning program at the Independent church and encouraged Joe Adams, popular emcee, to enter the field. Probably his most singular accomplishment as a radio announcer was his consistent



War Perkins

protest against the Navy's ignoring of qualified Negroes in that branch of the service. For this Perkins was put off the air.

In the meantime he had become very intrigued in the producing end of the recording business. He produced transcriptions for various companies and in 1937 organized the first coast Negro record company. The company soon met with failure due to inadequate pressing facilities and general outlet. Perkins then signed with another company but refused to fulfill the balance of the contract when a disagreement arose on how the shows should be produced. He left for Alaska and Japan, returning to this country in 1945.

That year he and William Reed organized the Ray Million Record company. Unable to secure distributors for the records, they journied across country to secure sole outlets. This union came to be known as the Day Distributing company, which has 24 wholesale outlets and two in foreign countries. It employs 23 people at 708 East 29th street.

Perkins, in his leisure, enjoys short storywriting, archery, dart-throwing, skiing, and soccer. He has a sweet mother who resides in Los Angeles and one of the sweetest step-mothers, now living in Pasadena, a man could have. Coincidentally, they bear the same name, Ella Perkins. He plans to retire in four years from business to seriously pursue writing.

Outspoken, and justly so, on his two pet peeves, he declares that he is opposed to the wholesale hiring of unqualified Negroes on new jobs, without sufficient training, that in time discredits the race . . . and to a white man who holds an excuse of superiority because he's white and a colored man, an excuse of failure because he's colored.

Perkins has been 'a lark' in donating his services to worthy causes, and has encouraged young aspirants to his field. At present he is sponsoring a talent showcase to introduce unknown artists of ability before the public. The finals will be heard Friday evening, November 28 at Meadowbrook Gardens.

He makes liberal contributions to Father Flannagan's Home in Nebraska, the NAACP and YMCA, of which he is a member. His professional affiliations include the Record Manufacturers Association and the American Federation of Musicians.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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NO ARMISTICE FOR DIXIE

I am writing this on Armistice Day, November 11, 1947. And like millions of my fellow Americans, who dread the agony of war, I look forward to a time on earth when all battle flags shall be furled forever because all lines of race and color, geography and creed shall have been wiped out between the children of men.

I look forward to a world commonwealth which shall be free andwhich shall include a free South. But until that time—if the free world is to be born—I know that there can be no armistice in Dixie.



I know that there can be no armistice between the lynched and the lynchers, between the robbed and the robbers.

I know that the battle must go on til the last Confederate of 1861 or of 1947 lies rotting in the ground. I know that it must continue til the last jim crow sign is torn down from the last street car and railroad train in Dixie. til that time when we can furl our battle flags because the battle shall have been won by our long suffering but steadily uniting people of both colors.

And on this November 11, 1947, this column is a declaration of continued warefare not only against the Confederates, not only against those who war against our people with rope and whip and gun. It is also against those traitors, white and black, within our own ranks who tell us that now we have to "slow down" because we have won a few things.

It is a declaration of war against those who are satisfied with the few crumbs that have come their way from the glutton-table of Dives while the great mass of our people, like Lazarus still wait outside the door.

LICKING OUR SCARS

They have used their dogs to hunt us down for the lynch fire—they who are the dying masters of a dying, cruel old South. Now they would put muzzles on a few of the dogs and send them with their Big House Negroes and their Big House "liberal" whites to lick our sores.

As if the tongue that licks the sores is not in the same mouth with the teeth that tear our flesh.

For the sore of ignorance ,they would give us the tongue-lick of segregated ::Negro universities" whose sole purpose would be to teach our children to be "good niggers."

For the sore of lynching, they would give us a few worthless interracial commissions of Big House whites and Big House Negroes — commissions which are never able to muster quorums to do business when some Negro is taken out and cast into a furnace or a creek bottom.

And many, in this year of infamy when American guns spit fire a rebellious Greek sharecroppers in the Balkans, have stopped being barking dogs to become licking dogs.

But as Lazarus rose from the grave, so shall our people of both colors rise and, in the process, bury the dogs.

Long ago in olden times, so they tell me, it used to be the custom of peoples to bury the master's dog with the master, so that they could keep each other company in Heaven or in Hell.

Today, I'd rather bury both the dogs with the masters than bury the Southern people. For those who follow the dogtracks laid out by the master's pet poodles shall find themselves led to the grave.

But who says that our people or any other people ever chose the grave?

"For the grave shall give up her dead." And that means that the people of the South are breaking through the grave and declaring for life.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Marie Syrkin, for 18 years a member of the New York City public school system has now written her first book, entitled **Your School, Your Children: A Teacher Looks at What's Wrong With Our Schools.** It is a vivid account of our public school system, telling the story of its success as well as its failure. Sketches of actual classroom situations reveal vividly the violent and confusing influences at work among American youth. It is a thoughtful reflective survey based on personal observations.

The Dark Device by Hannah Lees, a magazine story writer, was formerly serialized in **Collier's.** In the Fire and Ice Room of New York's swank Hotel Lavish, the ice-skating Linger family thrill many people There is Berg, the father; Christena with her crown of golden braids woven with roses; and the younger members, handsome Thor and apple-cheeked Alma. When Tena almost kills her father in her sensational jump over his outstretched body, Dr. Simon Sword, psychiatrist, knows sub-consciously that she had **wanted** to kill him in spite of her conscious horror. It is a tense story of past murder and present danger, of sadism, hidden cruelty and guilt.

Perry Alexander Stephens, M.D. in his book **Lasting Peace and Democracy** has written of peace from the religious angle, taking the Prince of Peace as his model. He brings in the question of justice, of race equality, the United Nations Charter, the atomic bomb and other pertinent questions. Born of uneducated parents on a little Mississippi farm Dr. Stephens after receiving his medical degree settled in Tennessee where he still has a lucrative practice. He has always been active in civic, fraternal and religious organizations. He is now assistant secretary of the National Medical Association and was honored as the outstanding man of achievement of his race by Chattanooga citizens in 1940.

East Side, West Side by Marcia Davenport, author of the recent best seller **Valley of Decision,** is the story of a crumbling marriage in the midst of the corruption of present-day New York society. Mrs. Jessie Bourne faces many problems which are the outgrowth of the baffling inconsistencies in post-war New York. She discovers General Mark Dwyer, a son of immigrants, who has kept the ideals they brought to America, and through him she finds a release from her life of unhappiness and a new pride in her East Side antecedents. In addition to the picture of human struggle there is a clear tableau of the city itself with its sights and smells and sounds and its spirituality strangely composed of hope and bewilderment, courage and hypocricy built on utter confusion.

Worship Services for Youth by Alice A. Bays is a collection of 34 services, grouped in five unified series which aid in making religion a living reality to young people and emphasize numerous ways of applying Christian principles to everyday living. Each service is built around a central theme which is strengthened and given deeper meaning by carefully chosen prayers, hymns, poems and stories. Although carefully and completely planned they allow for creativity on the part of the individual with groups.

James Hilton, son of an English schoolmaster and author of several best-sellers such as **Lost Horizon** and **Goodbye Mr. Chips** has now written his first novel about a modern young American physicist and the girl who loves and helps him. In **Nothing So Strange** young "Brad" becomes involved in a tragic drama—a dark secret. He had worked with a top Nazi scientist in Berlin and married and Austrian wife before he returns to America and the army air force. It is as exciting and human as anything Hilton has yet written.

How to Buy Insurance by Philip Gordis bears the sub-title "The Complete Guide to Better Protection for Less Money" and takes up household and personal property and all kinds of automobile insurance and life insurance of various kinds as well as annuities, accident and illness policies. There are valuable suggestions to guide one in choosing the right company and a list of recommended companies which offer the best rates, arranged by states. There are "Do's and Dont's" which are helpful, and a section on hospital expense and medical care insurance. A good index adds to its usefulness. It should answer most of the questions on the subject as it is the result of wide experience on the part of the author and is written in the interest of the customer since Gordis has no ax to grind.

Visit your neighborhood libraries for these and other interesting new books—Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi ave.; and Vernon Branch, 3504 South Central ave.; now open Monday through Friday from 1-9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DEFENDANTS CAUGHT IN RUSE TO VOID ACTION

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calls to that office established that Miss Reiterman is an associate of the real estate company.

WON'T WORK

"It's an expensive way of trying to get out of a damage suit," said Don Wheedlin, chairman of the Pasadena Conference on Human Rights, "but it won't work."

"Even though the house has been sold, we're going right ahead with the suit to show that the Waggoners suffered financial losses and were inconvenienced and humiliated at the attempts to prevent sale of their property."

● Probe Asked In

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pledged its support to Dr. Goodlett's effort to secure a full investigation of the police force with the aim of ending brutality against Negroes and other minority groups.

Dr. Goodlett was handcuffed, slapped and thrown in jail when he resented being called a "nigger" by a police officer during an altercation relating to an infraction of traffic regulations.

● NAACP Leads

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weeks of fruitless negotiations with the management.

Similar delegations, sponsored by the Santa Monica chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the Communist party, likewise made little progress.

Picketing members of the NAACP said all prospective Negro customers respected the picket line as well as a great percentage of white customers.

Of the 650,000 miles of surfaced roads and streets in the United States, 500,000 miles are covered with asphalt.

NCNW PARLEY ADOPTS FIGHTING 10-POINT PROGRAM

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Enactment of the Taft-Wawner-Ellender housing bill.

● Enactment by congress of an anti-lynching bill which provides heavy prison terms and fines for lynch mobsters and/or conspiring state officers.

● Enactment of a federal aid to education bill with adequate safeguards prohibing discrimination in the administration and allocation of funds; also prohibiting the use of funds by any agency, whether public or private, which practices discrimination.

● Enactment of legislation to outlaw discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin; enactment of minimum wage legislation; enactment of legislation aimed at improving wage and working standards; establishment of a workers' educational bureau in the Department of Labor, directly under the secretary of labor.

● Study of the United States as an instrument for world peace.

● Participation in the food conservation program in order to feed the suffering peoples of the world.

● Support of an amendment to the present Social Security Act which would increase benefits and extend coverage to domestic workers, agricultural workers, and other occupations not now protected by the act.

● Press action for extension of public health services, both on the national and local levels.

● Promote a program of youth conservation with specific emphasis on the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

To implement this program the convention approved the establishment of a nation-wide plan for community "workshops" for citizenship training. Through these workshops the Council intends to arouse women to use their potential majority vote to stimulate positive legislation in these fields, and to influence both major parties to incorporate this program in their 1948 platforms.

The responsibility of women in national and world affairs was stressed by Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of congress from the 14th District, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Jane Hamilton MacCauley, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, both of whom told the delegates that political participation is the bedrock on which the solution of their problems must be built.

"One cannot choose to be in politics or out of them," said Mrs. Douglas, "in our form of government where the power rests with the people."

Mrs. Macauley said: "It is well for an organization to be non-partisan, but its membership cannot afford to be non-political."

The convention directed that a letter be sent to Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, thanking him for the Committee's unprecedented report. It also proposed that the members of the Council send letters to President Truman, asking him to put the Committee's recommendations into action.

Mrs. Bethune, president of the Council since its inception, summarized the sessions with the following statement:

"These sesions have heartened me because for the first time the women who came en masse from all parts of the country seeking an action program on which to base their work for the solution of our many problems have gone away with a concrete program to guide them. In the pursuit of these broad objectives, so well delineated by this conference, the National Council of Negro Women cannot and does not stand alone. There are many great organizations, both national and international, and many agencies of the government which can give us real help, and to whom we, too, have much to contribute."

Officers, besides Mrs. Bethune, elected at the convention were: First vice-president, Region I, Miss Ruth Scott, Philadelphia; second vice-president, Region II, Mrs. M. S. Coarey, Baltimore; third vice-president, Region III, Dr. Beulah Winston, South Carolina; fourth vice-president, Region IV, Miss Arenia C. Mallory, Mississippi; fifth vice-president, Region V, Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Dailey, Chicago; sixth vice president, Region VC9, Mrs. Sue Bailey Thurman, San Francisco.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Mame Higgins, Chicago; treasurere, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Washington, D. C. chairman of the executive board, Mrs. Edith Sampson Clayton, Chicago; members of the executive committee-at-large: Mrs. Daisy George, New York; Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. W. Slade, North Carolina; Mrs. Carter Wesley, Texas; historian, Dr. Mary Church Terrel, Washington, D. C. and Venice T. Spraggs, Washington Bureau.

● Pay Kickback

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that they were paying in order to keep their jobs.

Finally, Nov. 18, a hearing was held at Willowbrook and Raymond V. Dourgety, county superintendent, was represented by A. B. Hawks with other members of the Board of Education present. At the meeting, so the EAGLE has been told, the teachers were not given a just chance to be heard.

The argument by the teachers was that for almost two years some of them have been paying to a fund to keep their jobs. This fund supposedly was to compensate for the loss of money the school suffered by the absence of students who paid $6.50 a month for care.

These kickbacks from the checks of the Willowbrook teachers have been as much as $75 and the teachers only receive $160 a month salaries.

Until just recently the county superintendent knew nothing of this, but at the hearing the teachers were not given a chance to state the facts, but were only allowed to answer questions with "yes" and "no."

Other teachers at Willowbrook who have suffered from these unjust payments are Emma Walker, Dolores Barkley, Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Wyllette Harpole.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

GALA XMAS PARADE

A royal reception will be extended to Santa Claus Friday night, November 21, when the old gent is escorted on his prevue tour of Santa Monica business areas by a gigantic parade.

Featuring hundreds of children, mounted units, colorful floats, bands and a host of celebrities, the parade is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at 15th street and Wilshire blvd., proceed west on Wilshire to 4th street, south on 4th to Broadway, west on Broadway to 3rd street, and north on 3rd street to California street.

Sponsored jointly by the Downtown Businessmen's Assn., and the 14th and Wilshire Businessmen's Assn., the parade will mark the official opening of the Christmas shopping season in Santa Monica stores. Colorful street decorations in both areas will be displayed in full glory Friday night.

There will be five divisions of the big parade, according to Capt. Edward S. Gillette, USNR, who is chairman of the parade. Chief attraction is expected to be the children's division headed by Leo B. Marx who has organized this division into four units: a costumed marching unit, limited to children between the ages of 8 and 18, a decorated bicycle unit, a coaster wagon group and a motor scooter unit. Prizes will be awarded to the three best in each unit.

It was this writer's pleasure to witness the parade last year and the year before, and I rate it as one of the most colorful affairs. This year's parade will equal or surpass those of the past in a unique display and a variety of attractions.

Yours truly is hoping to see you and yours at the parade.

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NOTE: EDUCATIONAL. SAVE THIS ARTICLE

ASTHMA
BRONCHIAL — CATARRH - SINUS

Don't be discouraged: Read what this famous doctor says:

"Difficulty in breathing is the most characteristic symptom of asthma. Inhaling and exhaling the necessary air for the body's use are accomplished mainly by the action of the diaphragm, which is a flat muscle separating the lungs from the stomach and intestines. When the diaphragm is contracted the patient exhales the air and poisonous gases, and when it is expanded, air is drawn into the lungs. If stomach or intestinal gases are pressing the diaphragm upward, the patient will have difficulty in forcing the pressure down sufficiently to inhale. A weak diaphragm will be unable to do its work properly under this condition and there will be a struggle to draw enough air into the lungs resulting in the peculiar wheeze of the asthmatic when attempting to inhale. Of course, there are contributing causes such as irritating dust and pollen of plants, also a deranged condition of the nervous system. The patient usually wheezes along to a good age, with the misery of seeing every proposed remedy fail until he dies from the effect of drugs taken in an attempt to relieve his symptoms. It may be truly said that at first he is afraid of dying and then afraid he will not."

This Doctor further states. "A permanent cure depends entirely upon the following:

"First: The development of a strong diaphragm; so the patient can inhale and exhale to the extreme with perfect freedom of movement.

"Second: Avoiding those foods which produce an excess of stomach and intestinal gas, until digestion is improved to the point where properly proportioned meals may be taken. Certain foods produce enough flatulence to bring on an asthmatic attack and must be entirely eliminated for a considerable period and then used with great caution.

"If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs the cure will be slower but none the less sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as readily as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines, as I do not know of a single case coming under my observation where the cure was not complete and permanent if the patient followed instructions carefully. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones, is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating in a single degree whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning has hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method; there is no other way.

Daniel C. Munro, M. D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out.

"With me, it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

"Constipation is one of the greatest causes of disease, misery, inefficiency and premature senility, and should be most earnestly combatted," says Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame.

"Every case of constipation is curable, but not by means of any panacea.

"A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration . . . a thin inelastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, chronic headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart — these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

"A thorough cleansing of the colon, removing the cause, may prevent more serious conditions."

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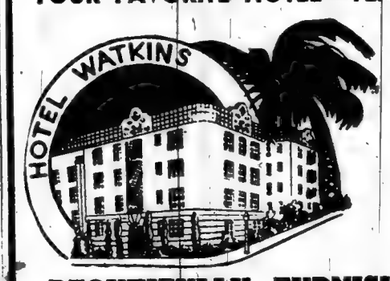
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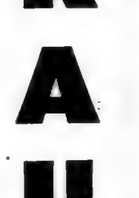
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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

DOLL LEAGUE CHARITY CLUB has set December 21 for its nual Christmas party for youngsters in the community. The ditional visit of old St. Nick will take place at Central Play- ound and invitations are being sent children attending the rious grammar schools. At the regular meeting of the League Sunday afternoon at Nelle Brown's 12th avenue home, lavish plans were made to make this year's party very colorful and complete with the proper entertainment. Much of Sunday's meeting talk was centered around the League's outstanding play "Danger Girls Working," the success of which has opened the way for a broad philanthropic program this year. Sitting in on the session were Marion Ford, Lottie Martin, Margurite Singleton, Louise Collier, Fannie DeMan, Marion Jackson, Hariette Wadley and the rest of the leaguers. Lula Bendy presided the meeting, that was followed by a social hour.



Jessie Mae Brown

The imminence of Christmas, as usual, opens the way for many many groups to give to the needy. A recent release from the Social Service department states that unless this giving is channeled properly, the purpose is lost. The days , haphazard, unorganized, and therefore ineffective Christmas ving to the needy are over. Beginning Dec. 1, the City Social ervice Dept. will operate a Christmas Clearing Bureau for those ishing to give gifts of any kind to institutions, to children in oarding homes, to the aged and friendless or to any other of the housands who will have no Christmas if the philanthropists of is community do not provide the makings.

Clearing cards are available at the office of the C.S.S.D., Room -50 City Hall. The Welfare Council is marshalling all forces for e giving of gifts. Christmas parties and other forms of cheer rough its agencies.

AY SIDE

The Mike Taylors' unique play h....ouse, that graces the back rd of their South Harvard blvd. home, proved an ideal setting r the get-together that served as a pantry filler, for the soon to e married, Vance Jones and Odessa James. Friday proced to be a ppy California night, so the roaring fireplace threw the proper ow on the chatting, dancing couples.

The pool table had its cover for the night, and was centered ith a very colorful basket, into which can goods of every de- ription were heaped into it by the guests, most of whom were at or sorority relatives of the honored couple. Quite at home in apron, the genial Mr. Taylor mixed a punch that left sippers king for the receipe. Rip Russell manned the record player a odly part of the evening to be relieved by Jimmy Taylor, who A-1 at operating the different gadgets. Getting a good week-end eather from studies, Paul Beck and Maxine Clark practiced a w new dance steps, as did Mildred and Gregory Murray (Dr.), verly Cannon and Em Chapman, Leonard Beavers and Grace avis, Maethilde Kenner and Harry Cage. Cookie Cook and escort ok time out to talk over the coming S.C.-UCLA fracas with orothy Redd and Gloria Ford. Jean Garrott, Shirley Rakestraw, avid Lee, Vance Jones and others found bride to be lots of fun. affy Hill and Roy Loggins were among those who dashed in for quick minute or two. All in all, the get to gether for Odessa and ance turned out to be a party that was tops.

During the early hours of Friday evening the Ivy Leaf pledge ub to which Dr. Beck's daughter Vivian is a member, gathered the Becks' Wilshire District home and had a very entertaining obo party for members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter. Blue jeans d plaid shirts were in order for hostesses and honorees. Yolande ovall, Shirley Spencer and Phyllis Williams had much to do ith the Folk Dancing that held sway in the patio, while Mitzie ontgomery, Shirley Cannon, Mary Ella King and Jean Cummings ok charge of the indoor events. Helen Smith was the proud Dean pledges, and justly so.

Following the Hobo party, most of the Ivy's along with escorts tended the Delta Pyramid Barn Dance at Alpha Bowling Club. ear that the collegiates really had a good time of it. Proceeds om the dance, that was a huge success went into the treasury.

While doing some side talk with Dodie Bell and Dorothy Redd, arned that the USC coeds belonging to Sigma chapter of AKA e definitely taking an active part in student activities. On Mon- ay night they will fill the invitation of the Associate Women udents, by appearing in the Annual Sorority Song Fest, Monday ght at Bovard Aud. Each sorority is to present its public hymn competition for an award. Popular Marie Flenoury, one of the gma neophytes, who is a senior music major, has made a com- ete arrangement of the Alpha Kappa Alpha hymn and the girls ill be singing it for the prize at 7:15 Monday. All interested reeks are invited to attend.

Speaking of the gay side, Marcier Fortier had a grand time ding her handsome young son, Connor Bowman, who is a mem- er of the Scroller pladge club, stage the party of the week end, onoring Dr. Tom Griffin's nephew who has been visiting the ngel city. The younger set was there en masse and the party was uite the thing Saturday night. More details are given in a feature n the gathering in this week's Silhouette.

Before giving the greek chatter its "30" for the week, Delta ndergrads, Leola Beavers and Maxine Clark are as busy as can e making ready for the National Delta convention that meets Texas during the Christmas Holidays.

OTES OF INTEREST

"Home Sweet Home" at last, is probably the song Jackie nd Rachel Robinson are singing after their months away from he city of sunshine. Fame and fortune has become theirs since ost of us saw them last. While Jackie is taking his bows at he Million Dollar, Rachel is greeting her old friends, Flo Nukes, Hope Giste, Gloria Vaughn, Idell Moore, Josephine Birch, Corinne Kemp, to name a few. The girls are seeing to it that all social atherings don't appear in Jackie's name only, for at the present, hey are busily engaged planning several affairs for Rachel. One will probably be hostessed by Alpha Gamma Chapter of AKA sorority to which she held membership before transferring o Alpha Gamma Omega. The younger married set, in which the Robinsons hold an important part, are more than happy to wel- ome them back to the fold.

The "Who's Who of California," scheduled to come off the resses around the first of the year, is food for talk in fashion- able circles. At last, the business, civic, social, religious and ioneer leaders of the Angel city, will be listed in the proper

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GENIAL HOST—Arthur Houston, program chairman of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will join his brothers in playing your hosts on Friday night, when the men of Sigma entertain.

Sigma's Supper Dance To Be Week-End Highlight

Friday night, Nov. 21, is the big night set aside by men of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, for the mammoth pre-Thanksgiving Supper Dance at Meadowbrook gardens. According to Dr. C. W. Hill, president of the local chapter, reservations have been pouring in for the affair that will start promptly at 8:30.

Lionell Hampton and his orchestra will furnish music for the pre-Thanksgiving "must". Reservations may still be made by calling AR. 8-2556.

Aside from Hampton's orchestra, the program will be spotlighted by appearances of many of the local stars of stage and screen. So fine was the response from the folks of the entertaining realm, space will not permit a complete listing.

Sigma man, Arthur Houston is serving as chairman of the program. Other Sigma men who will be much in evidence on Friday night are: George A. Beavers, H. A. Howard, Mitchell Miles, and a host of others.

Jr. Daughter Elks Initiate Neophytes

The Jr. Daughter Live Wire No. 3 Elks initiated six young women into their organization Thursday, at their regular club meeting. The initiation brought the total membership to 15.

The new members include: Alberta Powell, Gertha Lacey, Catherine Canada, Hermandini Boyd and Ruth Elrad. Those not present were: Jean Patterson, Pearl Fortune, Lillian Morgan, Sally Farris, Pauline James, Ladonia Adams, Ruth and Minnie Yardbough, Eleanor Finlayson and Ophelia Huff.

Odssa James-Vance Jones Feted at Nuptial Dinner

The round of scheduled pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Odessa James, whose marriage to Vance Jones will take place Sunday, Nov. 21, have reached a climax.

The nuptials are set for the St. Philips Episcopal church with Father H. Randolph Moore officiating. The reception will be held on West 35th place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones.

On Saturday night, the bridal party and intimate friends gathered at the Venice home of Mr. and Mrs. M. House to enjoy the formal dinner party for the betrothed pair. The catered affair was elaborate in every detail, and the hostess was assisted by Miss Edna Cunningham. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brown, Misses Shirley Rakestraw, Grace Davis, Jessie Mae Brown, Beverly Sutton and Messrs. Julius Boyd, Lorenzo Morris, David Lee and LeRoy Beavers.

With the arrival Wednesday night of Mrs. Corine Eagleson from Kansas City, aunt of the bride elect, final plans were completed for the ceremony that will be witnessed by members of the immediate families, and intimate friends. Mrs. Eagleson will remain in the city several weeks following the wedding.

Among those who have already feted Odessa, are Mrs. Yvonne Beane, who entertained with a Sunday afternoon miscellaneous shower; Miss Ramona Robinson, who honored the bride elect with a luncheon and lingerie shower; and members of the wedding party who played host to a very unique pantry and dancing party.



INFORMAL MOMENT—Bride elect, Odessa James and fiance, Vance Jones, were snapped by photographer Johnny Delgardo during an informal moment at the bridal dinner given in their honor last Saturday night. The popular couple will recite vows on Sunday afternoon. (See story).



HOLIDAY HOSTESS—Lovely Ruth Stevens Mars, charter member and first vice president of Alpha Phi chapter, Iota Phi Lambda, is general chairman of the sorority's 2nd annual Cocktail soiree. The setting for this gala ingathering is 1919 South Harvard Blvd., on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, at 9:00 p.m. (See story).

Bridgewater Home Is Scene of Puente Affair

Last Sunday afternoon the beautiful and spacious yard of Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater was the scene of a Fall Fiesta given by the Puente Hostesses. Attractive and appropriate Mexican decorations were seen in the yard, patio, and garage, which had been transformed into a lovely rumpus and play room. Many guests were present to enjoy the dining, dancing and gaming planned by the members.

One of the most exciting spots of the day was the presentation of the grand prize, a lovely St. Mary's blanket, which was won by Mr. McDaniels. Mrs. Spencer was the grateful recipient of a beautiful pair of nylons.

Words of appreciation were extended the president, Mrs. Mary Troy, secretary, Mrs. Wilma Smith, who worked so diligently to make this affair the success that it was.

Pan Hell Greeks To Aid Needy Families Alpha Grad Chapter

Through their coordinating body, Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic Council, Greek letter organizations will in these next two weeks bring pleasure to many of the less fortunate, needy families who make up Metropolitan Los Angeles.

All of the organizations are donating monies and food to make the Thanksgiving holiday period healthier and happier for those who otherwise would face another dreary difficult time.

Many of the organiatiops have already contributed generously! Be sure, Fellow Greek, that your organization does not fail to help make this worthy cause a success!!!

Donations are to be made through your formal representative to Pan-Hellenic Council Hdq., located at 4365½ S. Central ave., IMMEDIATELY, c o Commodore Wynn, 1st Vice-President Pan-Hell Council.

Pre-Thanksgiving Tea Proves Benefit To Community Church

A very elaborate pre-Thanksgiving tea was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gipson, 1100 E. 118th place by the Baste and Stitch Guild for the benefit of the Capernaum Community church.

The rooms where the affair held sway were beautifully decorated in cut flowers. The appointed table was centered by a floral design in pink carnations. The sponsors of the benefit were dressed in formal attire and wore pink carnation corsages.

Miss Evelyn Damon, principal of Gomper Junior High school gave a very interesting lecture on "Human Relations". Mrs. Montana McNealy, well known member of 8th and Towne A.M.E. Church gave a reading, composed by Mrs. Sands, supervisor of Junior High school.

The newly organized Baste and Stitch Guild is composed of: Mrs. Grace Jackson, president; Mrs. Excell Donaldson, vice president and reporter; Mrs. Edna Gipson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Gill, financial secretary-treasurer; Miss Etta Pogue, instructor; Mrs. Evelyn Busby, associate member; Revv. Ona B. Russell, advisor, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Chambers, pianist, senior choir; Mrs. Emma Bennett, honorary member; Mmes. Dorothy Walsh, Eula Holmes and Carmen Angelo members.

Houston Entertains Century Club

Members of the Century Club of the 28th street branch YMCA were the guests of Norman O. Houston, Wednesday evening at his home on Hobart boulevard. As their host explained the members of this group represent a cross section of the leadership of this Community.

Following remarks by Rev. L. G. Robinson, Dr. E. J. Robinson and a message from Eddie Green's "grandfather," Mr. Houston challenged the "social consciousness" of the group by describing the way in which other similar groups are meeting their social problems in this fast growing metropolitan area.

In response the men present acknowledged a larger responsibility, not only to increase their own personal support of the social agencies in the Community, but especially their responsibility for bringing to the fore and harnessing to the same purpose the "new leadership" included in the thousands of new comers who have more than doubled the community's population in the last few years. Tangible evidence in the form of checks and pledges indicated that the group accepted its host's challenge and through the Century Club of the YMCA, would meet it.

The evening ended with fellowship and refreshments served under the supervision of Mrs. Houston, assisted by two members of the "Y" Cooperative. The next big event of the Century Club will be its annual dinner at the YMCA on Thursday evening, Dec. 4.

La Monde Club In Social Meeting

La Monde Social club held its last social meeting of the year with Mrs. Helen Patrick as hostess. Mrs. Patrick entertained at the lovely residence of Mrs. Marie Harris.

Thirty guests enjoyed the evening in games and dancing. Dinner was served and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Lettie Scott held the lucky number for the gift box.

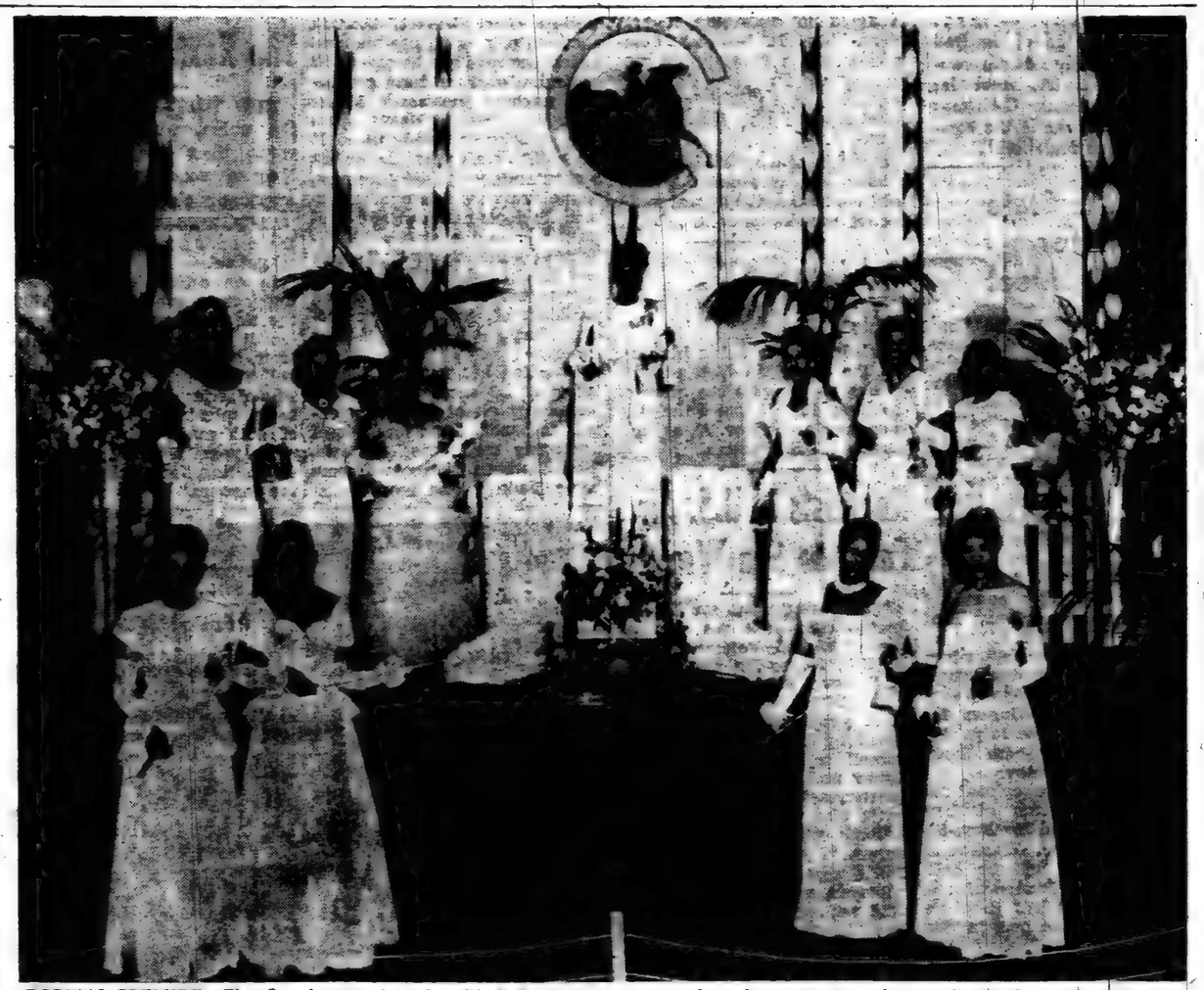
All communications to La Monde club should be sent in care of 1516 W. 36th place, zone 7 or 426 E. 52nd st., zone 11.

Holiday Events Planned For Veterans

Special Thanksgiving and Christmas events are being planned by the Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, for the camp and hospital division according to a report from Mrs. Emmett Jones, chairman of the volunteer committee.

These will include more than 100 entertainment shows a month for vets at West Los Angeles, Birmingham and San Fernando Veterans Hospitals.

Primary details were worked out at a meeting which featured the following speakers: Jean Bishop, director of the hostess program; Mrs. Beatrice Weber, service director; Selena Royle, entertainment division, and Mary Elizabeth Knock.



FORMAL PRELUDE—The Cavalrettes, Inc., heralded the formal season when they entertained recently at Elks Ball Room. The decor of the affair followed a theme complementary to the name of the club. Standing above the miniature Cavalry display is president of the club, Mrs. Jacqueline Moore. From left to right, the members are: Violette Dancey, Mamie Carter, Beatrice D. League, Benester Fisher, Lucille Ivie, Esther T. Greenley, club mother and advisor. On first row, left to right, are members Delphine Fay, Sarah Agnew, Atheline Jones and Muriel McFadden. Jesse Smith photo.

Cavalrette Formal Is Colorful Social Event

Heralding the holiday season, which promises to be more elaborate than ever this year, the Cavalrette Social and Civic club Inc., held its annual formal dance on Nov. 8, at the beautiful Elks ballroom.

The great hall was a festive scene, decorated in a mass of pink and white balloons. The pink and white color scheme was carried out to perfection, with the stage, from which the introduction was held, being colorfully arranged with fresh cut pink and white carnations forming a complete backdrop to a miniature cavalry post. The president, Mrs. Jacqueline Moore, took her place at center stage, as Frank White, commentator for the introduction, gave her recognition. She wore a delicate pink satin, grecian creation by Vincent Harris, a pink and white bracelet corsage and carried a ribboned crop that also carried out the color scheme.

The officers and members then took their places on either side of the president. Their gowns were of white, lending a delightful contrast to the pink of the president's creation. Each wore a corsage of pink and white carnations on the wrist, and carried a crop of pink and white ribbon. Beatrice D. League is vice president; Benester Fisher, recording secretary; Mamie Carter, corresponding secretary; Lucille Ivie, business manager; Esther T. Greenley, club mother and advisor. The members are Delphine Fay, Sarah Agner, Atheline Jones and Muriel McFadden.

Sammy Franklyn furnished dance music that was enjoyed by more than 700 guests, all beautifully garbed in formal dress. Following the dance, the members of the Cavalrettes and escorts enjoyed a closed breakfast that lasted until the wee hours.

Elaborate Dinner s Farewell To . Lucille McDonald

Mrs. Lucille McDonald was entertained with an elaborate dinner party at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Leon A. Taylor, 4117 . Wall st.

A wonderful time was enjoyed by all. Various games were played and the grand prize was won by Mrs. Rosa B. Green.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Helen Lambert and Jane Brooks.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Prince, Mrs. Susie Rush, Miss Clara Duty and Mr. L. E. Woodard.

The guest of honor spent four months on the West coast visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pugh, and friends. She left the city a few days after the dinner party.



RE-ELECTED—Father H. Randolph Moore was re-elected president of the local graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at a recent meeting of the body.

AKA Makes Four Neophytes At U.S.C.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held initiation for four U.S.C. coeds. The neophytes are Aster Lee Bowles, Rose King, Betty Smart and Marie Flenoury.

Miss Flenoury was the recipient of the honor diamond given each year to the incoming soror with highest scholastic average. Miss Flenoury, a senior music major at the university, has a cumulative average of 2.8.

Sigma chapter will hold its next regular meeting Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Patty Wilson, 1931 W. 36th street.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McDowell (nee Beverly Hill) who ran a successful morning club in San Francisco, have purchased a home in S. Harvard, and will make L.A. their home. Mr. McDowell has gone into the real estate business. Beverly looks quite stunning driving her new Cadillac around town.

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Miss Ann Smith was a charming hostess at a luncheon Tuesday, followed by whist. Covers were laid for 24 co-eds at Ann's lovely home in S. Serrano.

Miss Vivian Beck, opened her home to fellow members of the Ivy Leaf club when they entertained members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of AKA Sororirty last Friday night. Yolande Stovall is Ivy president.

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Mrs. Doris Houston Morris, who is making her home in Seattle, Washington is spending a while in the city with her mother, Mrs. Tolbert. Saturday Mrs. Morris entertained at a coffee from 10 to 1 p.m. About 100 old and new friends called during the appointed hours.

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Mrs. Gwendolyn Kennedy entertained the 12-33 Club Saturday at their opening meeting. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena, Mrs. Ruth Webster and Miss Iva Washington. Out of town guests were Mrs. Sophia Teycer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Cora Woodall of Ft. Worth.

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Miss Odessa James, young bride elect of Vance Jones was honoree at a unique Pantry Shower Friday evening. A host of the couple's young friends enjoyed dancing. Jessie Mae Brown and Shirley Rakestraw were cohostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara, spent the week end with their daughter, Miss Erlene Hopkins.

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Mrs. Corine Eagleson, wife of the late Dr. Albert Eagleson of Kansas City, will arrive in the city this week, to attend the marriage ceremony of her niece, Odessa James and Vance Jones. She will enjoy a short visit with relatives and friends before returning to Kansas City.

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The Inter Cultural club of UCLA who has just purchased a house near the University to house girls of all races met at 'The Anchor' Thursday morning with Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig as hostess. Plans for furnishing the house were discussed at length. Following the meeting the members enjoyed fixing their food on individual stoves in the yard. Out of town guests were Mrs. Frank Woods of Whittier and Mrs. Richard Kowhauser of Rivera, Calif.

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Mrs. Edna Gilmore was hostess to the Non Paril Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

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Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs entertained fifty friends Saturday evening with an 8 o'clock buffet dinner. At 10 p. m. Mrs. Laura Smitherman struck up "Happy Birthday" on the piano and guests found out that it was Dr. Cobbs' birthday. Out of town guest was Mrs. Doris Houston Morris of Seattle, Washington.

Miss Lue Mayer was hostess to the Zodiac club Wednesday. Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed.

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Rebecca Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, will celebrate her birthday with a group of her friends on Saturday night.

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Mrs. Juanita Alexander Davis and sister of Seattle spent a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of W. 35th St.

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Marcus Tucker entertained 40 of his young friends Saturday at his home in Santa Monica in honor of his 13th birthday. They enjoyed roasting weinies on the barbecue pit.

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Eddie Atkinson Jr. was host to a number of his friends Sunday in celebration of his birthday.

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By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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manner. Understand that the committee workers include such personalities as Lorenzo Bowdion, Dr. Veda Somerville, Mrs. Emily Portwig, and many another name that is often glimpsed in social columns or programs of community interest. Ye scribe will be among the first in line when the book hits the market. . . .

Found myself among those present at the Josh White concert at Philharmonic Auditorium last night. Not holding a claim as music critic, I can only say I found his presentation very entertaining. A Hollywood reception honored the Folk musician following the Philharmonic engagement. By the way, Josh and his manager were guests at the EAGLE office during the early part of the week.

Talking with War Perkins, man behind the Talent Show Case that will take place during Lionel Hampton's last weekend at Meadowbrook Gardens, Friday, Nov. 28, and learned that the unknown talent is pouring in daily. He feels that it is important for all to note that there will be no addition to the regular Meadowbrook price on the night of the affair. Many of the collegiates plan to take part in the show, including Julius Boyd of the Scroller pledge club.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Stork news is great news, and this week we find Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway (Dolly) with a streamer, proudly telling the arrival of their baby daughter on last Sunday. . . . Herbie Boswell is passing cigars this time, for on the night of Nov. 15, his son weighed in at 7 lbs. Congratulations are in order, tied with pink and blue ribbons. . . . Wonder if Dr. Gidding's perfume mixing genius, Thornton, has plans for remaining in the east when he heads that way next month. . . . Phyllis Scott entrains for points East on Sunday evening. Her friends, and especially her fellow members on the EAGLE staff, will miss the fourth-estater. She will remain east until after New Years Day. . . . Bride-elect, Marjorie Scott, was showered with many lovely gifts at the nuptial gathering in her honor Sunday. She will recite vows on Nov. 30, at the Catholic church. . . . The S.C.-U.C.L.A. football game is on many a "must list" for Saturday afternoon. . . . Becky Brown birthday celebrates Saturday night. . . . Leonard (Tune Smith) Beaver expects his first royalty check soon, from one of his original songs that is now on the air. . . . The Sigma Supa Dance should be a fine affair Friday night. . . . With this we make deadline. . . .

'Til Next Week.

Women's Day

The Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Bethal Baptist church at 35th and Main streets, will have their annual Women's Day program Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Edna B. Foreman will speak on "The Women of the Bible."

The St. Andrew Baptist church mission and others will be special guests.

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Ruth Mars Heads Sorority Annual Holiday Fete

Iota Phi Lambda has red lettered its holiday date Nov. 29, when it presents its second annual Cocktail Soiree, at 9 p.m. in the beautiful hilltop manse, 1919 S. Harvard blvd.

Mrs. Ruth Stevens Mars, first vice president of the sorority and general chairman of the affair, is announcing the program for the event, to include some of the finest musical entertainment the city has to offer. The spirited holiday season marks a perfect time for this ingathering.

Mrs. Mars is being assisted in arrangements for the event by Audrey Hester, Margaret Goode and Mary Frances Peterson.

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English-Calvert Delegated To Omega Conclave in Dec.

Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal church, last week was reelected basileus of Lambda Omicron, local graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The election meeting was held Thursday evening at 800 East Twenty-eighth street with 12 members present.

Other reelected officers include Clarence O. English, vice basileus; Paul R. Williams, keeper of finance; and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, chaplain.

Newly elected officers are J. Cullen Fentress, keeper of records and seal; Leon H. Washington, Jr., chapter editor; and Ashton C. Kitchens, keeper of peace.

The chapter named English and Clarence Calvert as delegates to the conclave of the fraternity, beginning December 26, in Detroit.

Others present at the meeting included Brice U. Taylor, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Allen C. Woodard III, and Dr. H. R. Butler.



CHARITY LEADER — Mrs. Lula Bendy, head of the Doll League Charity club announces Dec. 21, date for League's annual Christmas party for children in the community. (See social set).

G.W.B.A. Slate Election for Nov. 30, Meet

Scores for the Pacific Coast sectional have been completed. Margaret Hale and Ellis L. Veil won by a wide margin, leading 57 points in the first session and finishing with a score of 641. Dr. A. L. Wallace and Beatrice Reeves were second with 617 points. Lee and Purdow of San Francisco were third, Melvin Hughes and Kenneth Scott were fourth. Margaret Hale and Ellis L. Veil also won the Gregoire regional held at the club rooms Sept. 27. R. J. City and May Denton second, and Louis Beal and Agnes Beal third.

Trophy winners for September: R. J. City, May Denton, Tuesday; Lewis Wood, Beatrice Washington, Friday. Winners for October: Hollie Steed, Julya Asbery, Tuesday; Kenneth Scott, Melvin Hughes, Friday.

G. W. B. A.'s last regional for 1947, a mixed team of four games is scheduled for Nov. 30, a one session game. Election of officers for 1948 will be held after this game. Dinner will be served and all A.B.A. members are invited to take part in this game.

Julya Asbery, Elinor Floyd, Hollie Steed and Clyde Maddox are new national masters.

Prante Speaks at Y Men's Luncheon

The Y's Men's Club of the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. held its monthly meeting in the club rooms at the Y.M.C.A. Lloyd V. Prante, author, lecturer and principal of the John Adams Jr. High school as the speaker of the evening. His subject was "I Am Only A Family Man," with emphasis on the home as the fundamental institution in American society.

Ernest Coates, cub scout, GraY member and pupil at Nevins school gave a very fine rendition of Ave Maria and other selection, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jones.

Charles D. Brown was program chairman for the evening assisted by Toussant Jennings, club president. The Y's men's club is the Y.M.C.A.'s service club primarily interested in Boy's Work, however, there are many Co-ed activities sponsored by the club.

Bernice Barnum Urges Parents To Visit School

With president Mrs. Andrew Calomee presiding, the Nevin ave. P.T.A. held its regular monthly meeting. After a brief business session, the pupils of Mrs. Parkers and Mr. De Bose's rooms presented a program in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

The principal Mrs. B. Barnum welcomed the parents and encouraged them to visit the school often. The school is starting its waste paper campaign, everyone is urged to contribute to this event. Mrs. R. Wiggins, Community Youth Service, Chr. announced the Cub Scout Branding ceremony to he held at Main street school Friday Nov. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Students of room 31, Mrs. Bell, teacher, was awarded the room prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Cal Jackson To Aid Vets

Cal Jackson is doing his part for the American Veterans by serving as program chairman of the First Annual Dance the club is sponsoring on Nov. 29, at Park Manor, 607 S. Western.

Reenlists in U.S. Air Force to See World

"I'm joining up to see if other foreign cities are as gay as Paree," smiled Veteran Russell M. Roe, 20. as he entered the U. S. army air force yesterday.

Reenlisting through the new U. S. army and U. S. air force recruiting office, 240 W. Florence Russell told S/Sgt. Marvin C. Hypes that one year with the quartermaster corps in Paris, made him want more.

"Paris was some place!" he sighed. "I just hope that I can find a spot like it again."

Russell, who lives at 1411 W. 92nd st., wears the Victory, Good Conduct, and European Occupation Medals awarded him for wartime service.

Two Here Choose Career In U. S. Army

A letter from his old boss brought Frank G. French, 34, 416 W. 59th place back into the army yesterday.

"The army was just about the best boss I've had, and when I got a letter from them, it proved they were still interested in me," French, who had been working as a painter said.

The letter is one of many the army sent out to men with good records. The letter showed the advantages of the new regular Army and listed the increased pay rates for enlisted men.

Another Angeleno to join up yesterday was James Branagh, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Branagh, 1423½ East 53rd St.



HEALTH LEADER—Dr. Leonard Stovall, head of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is certain the community will go all out to put the building program over.

Says Small Farms Can Boost Output

California's small acreage farmers, operating 68 percent of the state's farms, can prove a major factor in filling the world's food basket through adoption of new tillage methods which increase yields up to 22 percent, a study of farm production methods just made public indicates.

In addition to saving up to 34 work days each year, the state's approximately 25,400 farmers, specialty growers and subsistence farmers also can add substantially to the state's $2,121,950,000 1946 farm yield through new tilling and cultivating methods, reports Joseph W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Motors Corp., which made the survey.

"America has nearly 2,300,000 farms of 50 acres or less and practically all of these can expect to benefit from methods of improving seed beds," he said. "Soil has been shown to become better aerated and more moisture-retaining with new tillage methods such as that employed by the rototiller, which plows, discs and harrows in a single operation."

Will the Negro Elect The Next President?

NEW YORK—"In 17 states of the union, with 295 electoral votes, there are now enough Negro voters to swing any reasonably close election," writes NAACP head Walter White in the current issue of **Collier's** magazine.

In an article which appears under the provocative title, "Will the Negro Elect the Next President," White continues, "These facts, very disturbing to old-line politicians, have given rise to a whole series of questions which are perplexing the masterminds of both major parties; for the next year we'll see them scrambling frantically to learn the answers."



CO-CHAIRMAN — Charming Pauline Slater is co-chairman of the annual Linen Shower of the Assistance League of Outdoor Life and Health. The affair will be combined with the group's annual Christmas Tea this year. (See story).



ONE TIME 'BLUE BABIES' meet for Thanksgiving Reunion at Children's Hospital. These children had little chance of reaching maturity until a delicate heart operation was perfected at John Hopkins a little more than two years ago. Today the Children's Hospital, a Red Feather agency, performs the 2½ to 6 hour operation almost every week.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

Earline Shaw, Los Angeles city school teacher, member of AKA sorority and wife of the associate pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Benjamin Shaw, is one of the best dressed teachers in the system. Also, Mrs. Shaw is attractive and radiates beauty. This was not true last year. A different variety of diet and exercise is responsible for this.

So hidden was Mrs. Shaw's beauty last year that one could not become conscious of the pregence of the same individual this year. Obesity, fatigue, and exaggerated posture caused her to appear impatient, and annoyed with existence.

Today her beautiful figure, resulting from careful guidance and control of living habits, brightens her face and stimulates her personality.

Just as Mrs. Shaw made a definite adjustment in her appearance so can anyone. It is real fun to make such changes.

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Courtesy Club Enjoys Natal Fete For Felix Floyd

The courtesy club of Wesley M. E. church on invitation and with no anticipation of the grand surprise in store for its members enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Floyd, 529 Sloat street, a beautifully arranged birthday dinner, honoring Mr. Floyd's 90th birthday.

Expressions of love, wishes of many more years in life and flowers presented by President E. Daggett, made everyone happy.

Turkey dinner with trimmings was due complimentary expression to the hostess.

Olympic Council Slates Dec. Meet

Olympia Council P.T.A. will meet December 1, 1947 at Gage Avenue Jr. High school. Local residents will hold their conference at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. R. J. Stephens, 1st vice-president and program chairman has arranged an interesting program topic of the day "Foundation of Moral and Spiritual Growth." Students will participate and there will be community singing. Committee's featured will be radio, art and unit achievements.

Mrs. Fred Shuey, president of Olympia Council P.T.A. will preside at both the businees meeting and president's conference.

Clothes Play Disposition Role

Use clothes wisely to keep on the sunny side.

That is the advice of Elyse Knox, young romantic star of Allied Artists' "Back Gold."

"You can lift yourself right out of a depression by dressing properly," she says.

"If you are feeling down in the dumps, go to your closet and yank out something sparkling and gay, and put it on. Then just note the difference in your mood."

Miss Knox says she realizes the importance clothes play in one's disposition after appearing in a picture in which she portrayed a young woman who habitually was poorly dressed.

"At the end of the day, I found myself in bad spirits," said Elyse. "For some time I couldn't understand why. There was nothing I knew of that was causing me to be depressed.

"Finally, one evening when I went into my dressing room, I stood before a full-length mirror and studied the dress I wore. It was a dull, ill-fitting garment. I turned to the wardrobe mistress and said, 'This dress is enough to make a girl feel down-in-the-mouth.' She not only agreed with me, but said I aparently had come under the influence of that dress. Until then I did not realize it, but I had. My spirits lifted as soon as I changed into something that became me."

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'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

Well, first off I would like to congratulate Ruby King and her Lee Bowles as did their other sorors last week when they became full pledged A.K.A. members. After a week or two of affect h—— they were initiated into the U.S.C. undergraduate chapter. Ruby was all grins when she came over to tell me that she was "made."

It was like old times the other night at the home of Audrey Foster, good food, dancing and games. Sy and Felix Williams were over from L. A. with their daughter Kathie. Sy spent part of the evening catching up on all the latest news here in town. He has returned to her job. Lisse Gross was there, as was Flores Carroll, who I hadn't seen in ages. Abbey Jones told me that Phillippa and Ivan Houston were down for the Cal-U.C.L.A. game. They didn't have much time to visit their friends, because they had to see all the family. Their little daughter was with them. Sarah and Tom Porterfield, Ruth and Juanita James, Walt Knot and Mary Scott were there making merry. I wonder if Audrey put aht flower in her hair when one of the guests arrived? Could it be love in bloom.

Did you read the story of "the Waggoner Case" in the Oct. 23 issue of the EAGLE? I'm almost sure you have, but if you haven't you should avail yourself with the facts. It's beginning to be the same old story—restrictions, covenants. But this case has a new twist. The Wagonners had sold their property to Negroes and when the Pasadena Realty Board found it out they sent a representative to the Waggoner home and told them that they were un-American, traitors, etc. Letters were sent to the buyer, with tints of threats, so the buyer gave up. Now in this case both of the parties lost. As most of us know in finding a house that we can buy, we are almost willing to pay any price. In this case the owner was offered more than the Negro buyer than all others. This neighborhood is mixed, whites, Negroes, and Japanese. . . . There is an organization in this town called The Pasadena Conference on Human Rights, it is a mixed group, I might say three-fourths Caucasian, that is why I'm taking time to write about it. At their last meeting, which was held at Scott's church, there weren't as many Negroes as should have been present. There were hardly any young married couples there and we are the leaders of the future. We are the ones who are looking for homes, we should be at every meeting, giving our financial, and moral help. If you'd like more information call James Penn. If you have financial aid for this group you can make checks out to the organization in care of James Penn. Now don't forget, get out and fight for your rights.

The center of attraction at the party given by the Bert Martins was Melonie Rose, their month old daughter, and Larry Edson, Mary and Billy Edson's son. It is certainly interesting to see how people's interest change when they become parents. Everyone certainly had a wonderful time talking politic, jokes, playing games and having an all round good time. Bump Cunningham, Densil Purdue, Naomi Bowins, Eleanor and Sid Heard, Pete and Bernice McCullough and several more were on hand to have a grand time . . . Sorry that we didn't get down to the Raymond Robinsons Halloween night. I'm sure that a good time was had by all. Sweets and Virgil Smock had a masquerade party Halloween night and they tell me that it only jumped.

Friends of Esther and Raymond Jones will be glad to know that they are going into the cleaning and pressing business with the Benders Cleaners. Don't forget Raymond when you need a cleaning job.

The Club Echo met at the home of Hazel Jackson to discuss plans for a forthcoming semi-formal. Everyone was greeted by a huge cocktail table, black lacquer. It is really beautiful and the rest of the furniture is arriving this week. Emma Biggs was still there, and Emma Williamson was rather sad about their eviction notice.

Well, that's all for now.

—Hasta Lueog.

Mrs. Demar Finds Big Transaction Completed Upon Return from Extended Tour of the East

Mrs. Zeater Demar, of Demarville, Lake Elsinore, returned recently from an extended tour of the East. Upon going to her desk she found there the completed transaction which she had put under way before she left—the sale of 16 estates in Demarville to Miss Theodosia Peoples, her niece. Miss Peoples is a graduate of Tuskegee institute, Alabama. She is a young woman with vision, and will definitely be an asset to Demarville.



MRS. ZEATER DEMAR, LEFT, AND THEODOSIA PEOPLES

Mrs. Demar was the moving spirit in the organization of this building project for Negro families in the Elsinore Lake Grove tract. It was named in her honor.

The Demarville organization met Sunday afternoon and perfected plans for their first big effort to raise funds to pay for their recreation ground. It has been learned positively that the new state highway will pass through this new settlement. This will greatly benefit the little community.

Watts Citizens Praised As Board Cracks Down On Filthy Cafes, Shacks

Three restaurants, one juice-squeezing joint, and two shacks used as homes by human beings were condemned by the Board of Health Commissioners, City of Los Angeles, at a meeting held in the Watts city hall and police station last Thursday.

The restaurants, as reported by Charles L. Sean, engineer-director of the bureau of sanitation, were filthy, overran by cockroaches and rats, with rancid fat encrusted on the shelves where the dishes were kept, dirt and grease on the tables and floor, etc.

The homes, if one can call them that, would have been rejected by a decent dog. Shacks with broken windows, gaping cracks in the sides of the rough boards, no toilet, garbage in the back yard, cooking done in the open. In one home a toilet was constructed by digging a hole in the ground in a shed without a door, and using a box. Eight persons call this place home.

None of the condemned restaurants and homes was located in Watts. They were scattered throughout different sections of the city, that incidentally is not supposed to have any slums, and none of them is owned or occupiel by a Negro. The restaurants are owned by white people and Mexicans, and two families of Mexicans live in the shacks they call home.

Watts, predominantly a Negro district, was given a definite pat on the back by Dr. E. G. Bashor, chairman of the Board of Health Commissioners.

"I want to commend this district," said Dr. Bashor, "for its orderliness, its sanitary condition, and general cleanliness in spite of many handicaps."

Dr. Robert F. Kolts is the member of the Board of Health Commissioners responsible for the Watts district. The population of this district, said Dr. Kolts, has doubled within the past two years and is now approximately between 160,000 and 200,000.

"The greatest problem in this area," he stated, "is overcrowding and poor living conditions. Great numbers of people are living in unsanitary and poorly constructed homes and buildings. The objective here is and has been to teach how to bring better living and health conditions to the people.

"The community of Watts is fortunate in having a Health Council composed of the leading citizens of the area. They are functioning in close harmony with the Health Department and are eager to improve the health and sanitary conditions of the community."

Tuberculosis clinics, child conference clinics, a first aid room, classes in nutrition, maternity, and dental hygiene; lectures, demonstrations, discussions, motion pictures, "these are a few of the steps we are taking," said Dr. Kolts, "to bring education and improvement to a group of citizens who are eager for knowledge."

The staff for the Watts Branch of the Los Angeles City Health Department, besides Dr. Kolts, consists of: supervisor of nurses, Mrs. Eugena Carter; public health nurses, Miss H. Lund, Miss D. Hansen, Mrs. Edna Bradshaw, Mrs. O. Pacifice, Mrs. F. Schwartz and Miss E. Yates; clinic nurses, Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. E. Gibson; clinic orderly, Mrs. G. Hutton; housing and sanitation inspector, D. Thompson; junior sanitation inspector, R. Woodward; clerks, Miss B. Burns and Miss R. Jasper; and custodian, C. Jones.

Alpha Grad Chap. Holds Initiation

On Friday, Nov. 14, Beta Psi Lambda, the local graduate chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its first initiation since its inception in '41.

The weary candidates who made the laborious trek across the burning sands to Alphadem are very prominent in the community. They are: Robt. G. Van Meter, a graduate of U.C.L.A. and at present a graduate student at the same university; Father Jesse Moses, recently ordained by the Episcopal church, a candidate for his Doctorate at U.S.C. and assigned to a parish in Pasadena; Dr. Dickerson Hawkins, a graduate of Meharry, a prominent member of Medical circles, and president of the Westview Hospital Association.

The initiation ceremonies were followed by a full course dinner and all the brothers joined in the festivities welcoming the new Greeks.

Atty. Walter Gordon will be host to the next meeting of Beta Psi Lambda on Monday, November 24. Election of officers heads the agenda. All Alpha men in the city are urged to attend.



TO GO EAST—Phyllis Scott, popular church and youth editor of the California EAGLE, leaves for a trip East, Nov. 23, to visit relatives. She will be gone several weeks.

Pupente Hostess In Regular Meeting

Mrs. Mae Tramel's home was the scene of the last regular meeting of the Pupente Hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Varnado was welcomed back after an absence because of illness.

Following the business discussion, a delicious ham dinner was served. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Margaret Varnado, first; Mrs. aMry Smith, second; and Mrs. Mabel Tray, consolation.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mabel Tray.

Lucille Ball was once injured in an auto accident which kept her in a wheel chair for three years.

Mrs. Vivian Heard, Ruth Viser, Bessie Rumber, Hattie O'Neil, Rosa Holland and Ruth Mollory of Pasadena were weekend guests of Murrays Dude Ranch in Victorville.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hello There:

All over town and all around where there are gatherings of people, the general discussions seem to shift to the Christmas theme; the festive plans at home and in the social whirl of the coming season, but the chief idea dominating all conversations seems to be the purchasing of necessities or practical things even to the point of giving gift certificates (which is o.k. if you let your shopper buy them) to avoid exchanges and possible hurt feelings, correct sizes and harassed nerves after a tiring Christmas spree.

It is a wise plan to plan carefully before you buy for anyone, to hold family conferences before mother and dad or to even pool finances and get that one big gift they have been wanting so long. Whatever your methor or whoever shops, shop early, while stocks are new and fresh, variety plentiful and prices as good as present times afford.

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Angelenos Back Indonesia Cause

Protests from nearly 300 Los Angeles citizens against continued Dutch attacks on Indonesians today were on their way to the United Nations.

The protest is in the form of a resolution passed by those present at a recent meeting, sponsored by the American Committee for Indonesia.

The resolution, sent to Warren Austin, chairman of the United States delegation to the UN, demands the state department instruct the American UN delegation to "support the demand of Indonesia for complete independence and the immediate removal of all Dutch troops from Indonesian territory." To date, the American delegation has voted consistently against all proposa's offered in behalf of Indonesian independence.

Chairman of the meeting was Atty. Leo Gallagher, who also heads the American Committee for Indonesia. Other speakers included Averill Berman, radio commentator; Anthony Lucio, CIO National Maritime Union port agent, and Everett McCuen, of the AFL.

Jeff P.T.A. Meeting Open To All Parents

The Jefferson PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, 1947, at the school at 2:30.

The following program will be rendered:

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Kappa Alpha Psi Founder Dies In Indianapolis



CENTURY HOST — Mr. Norman O. Houston addressed members of the 28th street branch YMCA when they were guests in his home. (Story).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Elder W. Diggs, founder of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and local school principal, who died in his sleep here Saturday morning, November 5, was buried Wednesday, November 12, from the Wilson Funeral Home, 632 N. West street. Funeral services were private, preceded Tuesday night by a service conducted by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Elder Diggs was born in Christian County, Kentucky, and was a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college and Indiana university. While at Indiana, he organized the small group of Negro students there, in order to secure for themselves better living accommodations and some recognition on the campus. That organiaztion was the first (Alpha) chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, founded January 5, 1911.

He was the national president (grand polemarch) of the fraternity for six years, having served longer than any other chief executive. He was later awarded Kappa Alpha Psi's laurel wreath the highest honor of the fraternity.

Down the years, he was active in the organization and two years ago he started a movement to build a Kappa chapter house at Indiana university, to help meet the housing shortage on the campus and as a fitting memorial to Kappamen who have died in two wars.

He was active in several civic and education organizations, and with the American Legion, of which he was a member because of his service in World War I, from which he was mustered out as a captain. He is survived by his wife.

Pledge Club To Hostess Tea

The Lomepa Pledge Club of Lota Phi Lambda sorority, met on Saturday Nov. 8, at 2511 W. 36th street, with Phyllis Scott as hostess.

The evening was devoted to discussion of regular business, book reviews given by Evelyn Brown and Phyllis Scott, and the planning of a Tea to be given by the Pledge club, Sunday, Nov. 23, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, 1225 So. Wilton place. Invitations have been mailed to several hundred people and a large attendance is expected.

Linen Shower For Outdoor Life Set By League

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n. will be entertaining on December 14, with its annual linen Shower. This year Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fernandes have opened their doors to the group for the affair, the scene of which will be at 1231 S. St. Andrews place.

The occasion will be the League's Xmas Tea Party. The public is invited to attend, and by way of suggestion, sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads or cash are needed for the Tubercular Rest Home at Duarte.

Mrs. Yolande Stovall is heading the group as president. Co-chairmen of the Linen Shower are Lillian Stevenson Orange and Pauline Slater.

Mu So Lit Plans For Holidays

The Mu So Lit club met Sunday afternoon with club advisor, R. C. Jackson. Report on the annual Xmas Dinner was given by Mrs. E. Farte, plans to be completed at a call meeting of the group. The meeting also included a lengthy discussion on a scheduled trip to be made by the club in 1948. Committee on arrangements includes: Mmes. Gildays Allen, Ida Moore, F. Craddock, Corrine Dye, and R. C. Jackson.

A short musical program was presented and the hostess, served a delightful repast during the social part of the meeting. The group adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. Moyo on Decg 11.



ALPHA LEADER—Dewey Davidson, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha graduate chapter presided the past meeting, when several outstanding men in the community were made into the fraternity. (See story).

Thanksgiving Play Given By Pupils

The regular November meeting of the 36th street school P.T.A. met Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The children of Miss Washington's and Mrs. Metcalfe's rooms presented two Thanksgiving songs and a play entitled "Thankless Three" which was very interesting and thoughtful.

Two special solo numbers were rendered by Mr. Clyde Lee accompanied by Mrs. Zula Sommerville.

The speaker was Dr. Raymond Pollich, Asst. Elementary Superintendent who spoke on "Development of Appreciation of Education."

Room count was won by Miss Washington.

Planned Parenthood Campaign Opens Feb. 11

The second nation-wide planned parenthood campaign conducted by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which includes all women regardless of race in its activities, will begin February 11.

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The ultra-modern building, costing $25,000 to construct and located at 855 N. Fair Oaks avenue, is nearing completion. The dedication service will be the culmination of a 20-year project that was begun by Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson and assisted by her husband, Master Sergeant George Johnson.

The building, designed by Whitney R. Smith, will provide two club rooms, a lounge, kitchen, patio and toilet facilities. It will also provide for much needed recreational facilities in northwest Pasadena. More than a dozen youth and adult groups are ready to move in as soon as dedication services are concluded.

In the meantime ,it was announced by officials of the Scattergood that Mrs. Flora Strong has been re-elected president for the third consecutive year. Mrs. Strong, a retired school teacher from the east, has been accociated with Scattergood for four years. It has been under her leadership the new club house was constructed. Other officers elected at the same time, include: Mrs. Esther R. Gross, 1st vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Lee Holloway, 2nd vice president and hospitality chairman; Mrs. W. A. Schwimley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, secretary; Miss Mary Orchard, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Bangham, financial secretary; Miss Alice Pearson, auditor; Mrs. Hugh Devonport, chairman, house and grounds committee; Walter F. Worrill, chairman, personnel committee; and Thomas R. Gains, chairman, finance committee.

Mrs. Strong reported that plans for expansion of the program are in progress. The Personnel Committee is interviewing applicants for the position of assistant director. This new position was created as part of the expanded program. Mrs. Johnson will continue as director.

S. Pacific Names Car After Retired Waiter

Oliver Millet, known to thousands of travelers for his 32 years' service as parlor car attendant on Southern Pacific's Del Monte Limited, retired last week but his identity with the train he rode so long between San Francisco and Monterey Peninsula points will not be lost. Today the Del Monte's lounge-buffet car bears the name "Oliver Millet" in bright new letters, and the retired attendant has the distinction of being the railroad's first employe to have a car named for him.

In making this announcement yesterday, Calude E. Peterson, company vice-president of passenger traffic, said Millet had acquired a reputation as one of the railroad's outstanding ambassadors of goodwill during a career that began as a dining car waiter 45 years ago.

Four Sunday Concerts Slated for December

Four Sunday concerts will be presented by the Los Angeles County Band in Exposition Park during the month of December, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach announced yesterday.

The concerts have been scheduled for the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. on December 7, 14, 21 and 28.

More than 60 million quarts of fresh milk and cream are now being used daily by U.S. consumers, a larger amount than at any time before the war, according to new figures developed by the Milk Industry Foundation.

Publishes FDR's Boyhood Letters

"After my husband's death; my husband's secretary told me that in the little study which he always used when he was home there were a great many cardboard cases," Eleanor Roosevelt writes in her Foreword to **F.D.R.: His Personal Letters, Early Years.** "It was not until the spring of 1947 that I finally began to go through the cases. Then I found that I had all or nearly all of the letters which my husband had ever written to his mother . . ."

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Edited by Elliott Roosevelt, **F.D.R.: His Personal Letters, Early Years** includes all the letters from Mrs. James Roosevelt's collection from 1887 to 1904, when FDR was graduated from Harvard. Duell, Sloan and Pearce published November 12.

New Fisk President Leaves For Mexico To Attend UNESCO

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Dr. Charles S. Johnson, newly inaugurated president of Fisk university, left the campus November 11 to attend sessions of United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Mexico City. He will be out of the country for two weeks.

Selected by President Truman to be one of the ten United States delegates to the organization which first convened in Paris in 1946, Dr. Johnson has been appointed to several of its important posts. He is a member of the executive committee, chairman of the social science commission for the U. S. delegation, raporteur for all social science projects of the conference, and a member of the coordinating committee for all projects of UNESCO.

Relief Body to Hold Bazaar, Nov. 22, 23

In time for Christmas shopping, the American Committe for European Workers Relief will have a bazaar at 126 North St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23.

Merchants in the community have been very generous and all types of merchandise will be found at bargain prices, including electrical appliances, ceramics, leather goods, plastics, toys, coats, suits and dresses, and books.

Entertainment will also be provided with television, dancing, and a good dinner. Hours are from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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The Express, which is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, said the main American sources of uranium are Katanga in the Belgian Congo, Great Bear Lake in Canada and its own mines in Colorado. In addition, the paper said, the U.S. is supplied from "important" thorium workings in Brazil which recently came under American control.

Marie Haydon, Conover covergirl, has been cast for the role of the Viennese entertainer in "Berlin Express."

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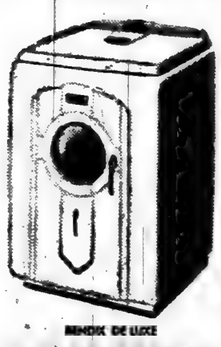
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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

lights are low and the stage is set. The camera lens are on the groups of actors and actresses who are going to the first scene of a new motion picture. A picture, perhaps, ill be viewed by all the world in a million theatres and entertainment. But just then someone rushes in, stops the orightens the lights and the would-be drama is over before . A serious misrepresentations is avoided. But suppose doesn't rush in and stop the filming of the first scene; econd, and neither the third? The cameras grind on and ours until the drama is complete, and ready to be viewed es of the waiting, entertainment-hungry world.

at the grand premiere that the seriousness of the movie d. The colored actors and or actresses in the picture are ged either by the part they played or by their race. The t are played will decide whether the film is to be a boast race to the Negro people represented either directly or .

of us had the slap in the face in viewing a recent picture the local studios called, "Song of the South." We saw red not Russian Red, nor communism—we saw red and more our faces were black and blue from the beating and the crifice on the part of the Negro people. There was the of everything that we would like to think of as history, y real evidence it was.

ite anything that can be said or done, the colored actors esses in that lowbrow piece of trash and filth were as blame as the studio which produced it, and the writer e—such writing as it was. One this is sure and certain, is the fact that if Negro's would refuse to play such parts es, then there would be fewer of them at least.

only the picture "Song of the South" but others have sling mud where the absence of mud would be appreciamost. Destruction is so much easier than construction. f some of the actors who make their living from degrading would get their shoulders to the wheel and push for a ive to build, instead of tearing down what others have they would be less anxious to widen their eyes and thrust es into the most stupid expressions while portraying a excitement or fear. I am not tending to smear any parson in the movie field, but I would like to point out a us facts.

a comedian of another race makes "heap funny joke," audience likes him, they leave the theatre at the end of rmance with the general attitude that "boy was that guy something to that effect. But when an actor of the ce, displays just about all in the line of ignorance that ns to have, as the audience leaves the theatre, they at "Oh, that guy's colored."

pears to me that there is nothing a producer likes better ortray a colored person or persons, in roles unfitting for play. They get actors and actresses from some of the ncial status by offering salaries that are too tempting to d you ever notice, incidentally, how far most of us are go when we need . . . dough? Well, so goes the actor.

ome cases, however, the Negro people have held their n it comes to their displaying publicly the traits and ristics that are supposed to represent the Negro people. have granted contracts to some who have refused to play s of maids and stable boys. Since the producers cannot, st will not get along successfully without a certain per- of Negro talent, they abandon their dark dreams of pictures of the "gallant" old south and "Uncle Toms and nimas," who go about their chattel duties in a quiet still

and time again audiences have thrilled with the e of the acting of Negro players, in movies and on the e recall the magnificent part played by Paul Robeson, in "Othello"; and on the stage Ruby Dee expressed the belief ave in the ability of the members of the Negro actors. In 're wondering, the play was none other than "Anna Such plays, and such acting, I believe, are a credit and o the Negro race. Incidentally, don't let anyone tell you players of such performances die of starvation. The fact erty is forever knocking at some doors is no reason for us to play stool pigeon on every call and cry of the pro-

tly I saw our Willie Best play in a picture by "Eagledios. "How do you like our Western scenery? . . ." he was a most intelligent "boss." He answered after widening his looking in a particular direction for some time, ". . . I w, I can't see it for the hills and the trees." A pleading n the audience called "Play dead, Mr. Best, play dead or d!" And what else could I do but agree with the thought st's playing dead? And perhaps while he played dead, he alize that in his stereotyped role he was hurting the n of the Negro people . . . and the road to improvement and s long, and hard. It is filled with threats, and enemies soon nore numerous than friends . . . play dead, Mr. Best, play d all the other Mr. Bests who are still somewhat ignorant ts.

Saturday, I had the opportunity of being a guest of the amma Rho sorority during a program held at the Lou Junior foundation for the underprivileged. It was a very program, and more instructive was the panel discussion of the local youth. Their four topics of discussion were the l in the life of youth today, and how well the topics were own by their discussion. An open-house discussion was r the debate. I was particularly impressed, because here t of construction, and genuine interest on the part of the

What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

ywhere in the United States the American Negro is aware ct that he has had to fight prejudice and discrimination continue to fight it to his utmost in the future. After ars of struggle and progress, many of us today still tend down upon those who are less fortunate than we or those n less desirable circumstances.

ncern by this those Northern and Western Negroes who upon our Southern brethren. We fight for equality the other races, yet we tell our brethren from Dixie to k where they came from and stay there. Some of us say e people from the South are ignorant and poverty-stricken want to live that way. Brother, we're wrong. We who pression to these sentiments commit worse crimes in our ncy and ignorance of the real problems of the South.

ite the seemingly overwhelming problems down there, ections have made rapid strides. In some cases, much ad we in the more liberal sections of the country. Our civic, educational, and business leaders have come out uth. So keep in mind, regardless of where our home be, rise together to realize our inalienable rights of complete and equality.

ing along with their annual Donald Brown Scholarship e L. A. Hi-Y is back again with their Popularity Contest in "Queen of the Campus" will be selected by the number of ch contestant can sell. The winner will be selected from bs and from the high schools and colleges. Last year's vas pretty Jackie Dickerson. Proceeds from this affair will Donald Brown Scholarship Fund. Campus cuties on this ster include: Eula Narciase, Joan Moore, Delores Taylor, Evelyn Strickland, Evelyn Lamiranet, Gloria Taylor, Betty Smith, Murney Hardon, Harriet Flowers, Shirley Qualls, Lucille Jones, Alesta Carey and Mary King.

Last Saturday night, the Pyramid Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority stepped out in front with a rousing Harvest Barn dance. The joint really jumped and that's putting it to you mildly. Finding themselves at the mercy of this fine affairs were: Georgette Shores, Norman Watson, Donzella Coulter, Phillip Walker, Gloria Crouch, Joel Animos, Odella Bartlette, Sam Jones, Betty Lucas, Scott Gilbert, Betty Wallace, Clayton Moore, Vivian Towns, Evelyn Leonard, Stanley "Steamer" Robertson, Connie Maney, and a crowd of others.

On Sunday, November 30, at 12:05 a.m., the Don Chesters club will handle the vesper service at Independent church. This will be an introductory affair to the church, which is now an affiliate. The new officers are: Emiel Woods, president; Charles Jones, vice-president; Cecil Waters, secretary; Theodore Payne, treasurer; James Craig, business manager; George Biggins, chaplain; Joe Montgomery, sergeant-at-arms; and Gilford Montgomery, historian. The club's first affair will be a dance given at the Alpha Bowling club on December 12.

See you next week.



THE DONALD BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND will swell when the Los Angeles Hi-Y presents its annual "Queen of the Campus" contest. This year's participants are: (seated left to right) Eula Narciss, Joan Moore, Jackie Dickerson, last year's Queen of the Campus; Delores Taylor and Evelyn Stricklyn. Standing are: Evelyn Lamiravet, Gloria Taylor, Betty Smith, Murny Hardin, Harriet Flowers, Shirley Qualls and Lucille Jones, Alesta Carey, Mary E. King, not pictured. —Johnny Delgardo photo.

13th Annual Young People's Congress to Convene at Zion Hill Baptist For Three Days

What is destined to be the most significant gathering of Baptist Youth on the Pacific coast in many years will get underway Friday morning, November 28, when the 13th Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California meets at the Zion Hill Baptist church for three great days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Congress will close with a great Youth for Christ rally Sunday at 3 p.m., when Dr. J. H. Jackson, nationally prominent minister and second vice-president of the National Baptist convention, U.S.A. (Inc.), the distinguished guest speaker of the Congress, will bring the closing sermon. Featured at this great session will be the Congress Chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Crawford of the Second Baptist church, Los Angeles.

The Friday schedule is as follows: From 9:30 to 11 registration. 11, General Assembly. Rev. L. A. Felix, minister of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Los Angeles, will bring the keynote address. Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 nine Conference groups will be held. Rev. Frank H. James will lead Group 1 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Personal Evangelism." Rev. G. A. Miller will lead Group 2 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Worship." Mrs. Blanche Carter will lead Group 3 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Christian Home and Family Life." Professor W. A. Payne will lead Group 4 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Church Loyalty." Dr. J. L. Caston will lead Group 5 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Social Action." Mr. S. P. Johnson will lead Group 6 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through the B. T. U." Mrs. Marie Scheffield will lead Group 8 on "Youth Adventuring for Christ Through Junior Missions." Dr. W. D. Carter and Rev. L. D. Stevens will lead Group 9 the "Ministers' Forum." Rev. Hermon S. Ray, minister, First Baptist church, Inglewood, California, will deliver an inspirational address to the Congress.

At 6 p.m. Mr. Ples Griffin, of Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, will be toastmaster at the traditional FeHowship Banquet. At 7:45 p.m. the Congress Chorus will open the evening session and at 8:15 Dr. J. H. Jackson will deliver his initial address.

The Saturday schedule is as follows: The congress will open at 9:00 a.m. with the Conference Groups meeting from 9:30 to 10:30. At 11 Dr. J. H. Jackson will deliver the annual consecration sermon. On Saturday afternoon the young people will meet at South Park where S. P. Johnson, Eugene Allen, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, Mrs. Ernestine Webb, Miss Nancy Higgs and James Hamilton will be in charge of recreation. Saturday evening at 7:30 a unique Talent Night program will be conducted with Miss Miriam Hall, Second Baptist church, Los Angeles, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State convention of California, will deliver the annual Coronation sermon. At 3 p.m. the Congress chorus will open the afternoon session at which time Dr. J. H. Jackson will deliver his concluding address.

The Congress theme is: "Youth Adventuring for Christ." Our goal is 1000 young people in addition to the great host of adults who are always in attendance. The public is invited.

Racial Barriers Being Broken in Girl Scouting

Racial barriers are being broken down in the Girl Scout movement, and scouting is being extended to all girls, regardless of race, creed, or color.

So said Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, of Schenectady, N. Y., national president of the Girl Scouts of America, at the 28th biennial convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts held in Long Beach last week.

More than 2000 Girl Scouts assembled from all parts of the country, Alaska and Hawaii. Outstanding Negro leaders took part in the various discussion sessions.

AYD To Poll Current High Cost Of Milk In Local High Schools

The teen-age division of the American Youth for Democracy today announced plans for a city wide poll of Los Angeles high school students on the question of whether cafeteria milk prices are too high.

The reason for this poll is to determine whether many students are being deprived of milk due to the present high prices.

The poll wil be taken of a cross-section of the city high school students by members of the American Youth for Democracy.

Interracial Justice Recognized For Civic Leaders

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Julian J. Reiss, former member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, and Clarence T. Hunter, president of the Catholic Interracial Council of St. Louis, were named by the Catholic Interracial Council to receive the James J. Hoey awards for 1947 in recognition o ftheir "outstanding contribution to the cause of interracial justice during the past year."

The James J. Hoey awards, silver medals conferred annually on a white and a Negro Catholic layman, were established in 1942 by the family of the late James J. Hoey, one of the organizers and the first president of the Catholic Interracial Council.

Dr. Reiss has been an active worker in the Catholic Interracial program. He was honored last May with an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Niagara university, "for his work in promoting attitudes of good will and understanding among all groups." He is a native of Chicago.



YOUNG ARTISTS, who will appear in a concert Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Marie Frederick of the Church of Christian Fellow ship, are Carolyn Cooley, pianist; Harriet Harris, pianist; and Murney Hardon, dramatic reader.

Two Young Pianists Will Be Heard In Concert Nov. 30th

The Gray Conservatory of Music will present two young pianists, John Brown and Jacqueline Freeze, in a Concerto program, Sunday, November 30, at 4:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan C.M.E. church, East 29th at Main street.

Tschaikowsky's First piano Concerto and Liszt's Hun-

garian Fantasie, the selections of the ambitious artist, will provide the necessary scope for their talents, and the familiar themes and dramatic chords will give double pleasure to the audience.

Both pianists are students at UCLA and have studied at the Gray Conservatory since grammar school days. Miss Freeze, who will play the Liszt Fantasie, is an accomplished performer, though still in her teens. Her precise technique and clear interpretation handles Liszt with assurance. John Brown, through his early training at the Gray Conservatory was able to win a scholarship while in the army that entitled him in a years study at the University of Florence in Italy. Now that he is home, he is continuing his studies at the conservatory and UCLA. The tremendous Tschaikowsky first emerges clear and flawless beneath his nimble fingers.

Ella Mae Hilson, also a student of the Gray Conservatory, will assist the two artists with vocal numbers. Mrs. Ruth Parks-Brown will accompany Miss Hilson. Prof. John A. Gray will assist at the second piano.

The concert is free to the public. A free-will offering to be given to the players will be asked of the audience. Come early, the program will begin promply at 4:00.

Reed School to Conduct Pre-Holiday Service

The Reed School of Christian Education will conduct its usual pre-Thanksgiving service in the Avalon Community Center, 43rd st. and Avalon blvd., where the school is now housed. A very fine program has been prepared for the occasion.

The Rev. K. Unoura, minister of the Japanese Christian church and Dean G. W. Reed of the Reed School of Christian Education, will be the speakers at the meeting. The public is invited to this service.

Winners Announced In Thrifty Contest

Winners were selected yesterday by judges at the Walt Disney Studios on the Thrifty Drug Stores' "Fun and Fancy Free" coloring contest.

First three prizes were awarded in the Los Angeles area with 13-year-old Michele Bourbannias, 120½ S. Oxford avenue, capturing first prize of $200 in U. S. Savings Bands; 11-year-old Allan Salin, 1215 N. June street, taking second prize of $100 in U. S. Savings Bonds; and 13-year-old Sandra Delp, 4614 W. 12th street, walking away with a $50 U. S. Savings Bond for third-place honors.

Sports Night

Remember Family Church Sports Night at Foshay Junior High school Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will be games and movies as the main attraction. Prizes will be awarded to the largest family present. Ruth L. Redd is the group worker in charge of this project.

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Subject: The Way of Love. Lesson Text and Otuline: 1 John 2:7-11, 15-17; 3:13-18. Motto Text 1 Cor. 14:1.

Introduction

Pastoral in its nature, the first epistle of John seems to have been written first for the churches in Asia Minor which were threatened with heresy, particularly the denial of the truth that God had been manifest in the flesh. The nature of the true faith and its confirmation are, therefore, emphasized. The epistle has been broadly outlined as containing, in the first two chapters, the truth that God is light, and in the remaining three that God is love."

Comments

1. The precept of love must be as old as human nature, but it admit divers enactions, enforcements, and motives. The Christian corporation, which thing it true to him, the matter of which was first true in and concerning the head of it; the truth of it was first and was abundantly in him; he loved the church, and gave himself for it, and it is true in you; this law is in some measure written upon your hearts, you are taught of God to love one another. The light of evangelical revelation hath shone with life and efficacy into your hearts; hence you have seen the excellency of Christian love, and the fundamental obligation thereto. We should see that grace or viture which was true in Christ be true also in us, we should be conformable to our head. But in the visible church there are often those who assume to themselves more than is true, there are those who say they are in the light, the divine revelation has made its impression upon their minds and spirits, and yet they walk in hate and enmity towards their Christian brethren. These cannot be swayed by the sense of the love of Christ to their brethren, and therefore remain in their dark state, notwithstanding their pretended conversion to the Christian religion.

2. The heart of man is narrow, and cannot contain both loves. The world draws down the heart from God; and so the more the love of the world prevails the more the love of God dwindles and decays. We should refrain from worldly love or lust; it is not ordained of God. It is not of the Father, but is of the world.

3. We are by nature children of wrath and heirs of death. By the gospel (the gospel-covenant or promise) our state toward another world is altered and changed. We pass the death to life, from the guilt of death to the right of life, and this transition is made upon our believing in the Lord. We know that we have passed from death to life, we may know it by the evidence of our faith in Christ, of which this love to our brethren is one, which leads us to characterize this love that is such a mark of our justified state.

Hatred will shut up the bowels of compassion from the poor brethren, and will thereby expose them to the sorrows of death. And it has appeared that hatred of the brethren has in all ages dressed them up in ill names, odious characters, and calumnies, and exposed them to persecution and the sword. Now he who by the frame and disposition of his heart is a murderer cannot have eternal life abiding in him, for he who is such needs be carnally-minded, and to be carnally-minded is death.

Comments on the Motto Text

The love of love is basic in a good life. The love of revenge is a cancer. The love of egotism is dry rot. The love of mammon is hardening of the arteries. Who can be good or do good without being in love with love? The lift of love is the crown of a good life. It lifts up the down trodden, depressed, and is discouraged. It lifts heavy burdens off the shoulders that are breaking under them. It lifts the wayward out of the ruts of wrong. It lifts the uncertain and the unsteady into the paths of hrigteousness and peace. It lifts Heavenward everybody who yearns for a better life and a better world. "Follow after Love!"



ANOTHER MILESTONE—Zion Hill baptist celebrated when a $61,000 debt was eliminated last Sunday in a Mortgage burning Service. Part of the huge crowd is viewed here as they listened to greetings and felicitations received by the church in achieving such success in the short span of two years. —Vera Jackson photo.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.—Charles Simmons.

Singers Alliance Closes First Anniversary with Election of Officers

The Interdenominational Singers' Alliance ended its first anniversary last Sunday with a soul-stirring sermon rendered by Rev. Hicks and music by his chorus from the Maryland Baptist church. Rev. Hicks and his chorus were guests of the Singers' Alliance at the St. John Baptist church.



A. L. Johnson

The annual election of officers was held this past Monday evening with the following reelected to the same offices: A. L. Johnson, president; Marjorie Hutcherson, secretary; and the entire board of officers remaining unchanged.

The president pledged the organization of a chorus from the Alliance made from members of all groups to be under the direction of Fred Miller and Percy Jackson.

The first presentation of the chorus will be made to the public on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m., which will be the fourth regular Sunday of their monthly programs. The program will be given at the Galilee Baptist church, 23rd and Stanford, Rev. Wilhite, pastor.

All groups will be present to render the requests of the public. The president's chorus promises to bring bigger and better programs each month. On Thursday, Nov. 27, the Alliance will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner and they invite the public to attend. Tickets are now on sale. Any member of the group may be contacted for tickets or for further information by calling PA 8830. A. L. Johnson, president. E. Jackson, submitter.

Ministerial Alliance To Install Officers at Victory Baptist Mon.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will hold its Annual Installation services Monday evening, November 24 at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley avenue. The Installation will begin at 6:30 p. m. with an annual dinner for the ministers and their wives. The services to which the public is invited will begin at 8 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Gordon will deliver the Installation sermon, Rev. Charles Ray Jarman, pastor of the First Christian church, Huntington Park, California will install the officers-elect, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, president, will deliver his annual address. Music for the services will be furnished by the choir of the Victory Baptist church.

Regular Worship

The Macedonia Baptist Church members, 1157 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, invites the public to worship with them.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church of 802 E. 46th St. Is Out Ahead Again!

Friends, I don't know if you were present at 802 East 46th street on Sunday, November 16, or not. Well, if you weren't, then you did not follow the crowd.

Because, never before in the past year have I seen this church filled so far beyond seating capacity at an afternoon service.



REVERE GREEN

Yes, the people were here, but that wasn't the beginning, for the spirit of God was in our midst as those spirit filled choirs sang the songs that touch the heart. Yes the church was over filled long before the time came to begin the worship. Then at four o'clock sharp the musicians gave the chord. The congregation sat in suspense, as four great choirs began marching down the aisles to take their respective places.

The participating choirs were as follows: Wesley Chapel, Lucille Huley, director; Rev. Rakestraw, minister. Independent Church Cathedral Choir, Albert J. McNeil, director; Rev. Russell, minister. Pilgrim Baptist, Emma Kae Alley, director; Rev. Wade, minister. Ward Chapel, Blanche Woods, director; Rev. White, minister.

Special guest artists were Mrs. Frances Pierce, soloist; Miss Marie Prentice, orator.

Now, I must take time out to remind you that we did not have to wait until the afternoon service to start the wheels rolling. For the fire was kindled in the morning worship beginning with the Sunday School. Our hearts did burn within as our pastor, Rev. Anderson, brought forth a materful message, along with the gigantic song fest presented by our remarkable senior choir under the direction of The One and Only, The Know How—Mrs. Revere Green. The pastor and the entire membership wishes to commend Mrs. Green for her sincerity and ability as a leader.

Sunday, November 23, is Youth Day and the young people will have complete charge of the morning and evening services. Both senior and youth choirs will be singing. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, will be bringing the messages, speaking Sunday morning on the subject: "The Wisdom of a Child Paves the Way for Sin-Cure."

"Wisdom Promises Godliness and Direction to Her Children"



REV. E. A. ANDERSON

is the thought provoking subject chosen for the evening worship.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church Thursday, November 27, after which a very luscious and delicate dinner will be served honoring the ministers of the city and the entire membership of our church. This is a display of the splendid spirit and fellowship always present at McCoy.

The Missionary Society will be in charge of the services Sunday, November 30, rendering another of their magnificent programs led by their president, the pastor's wife, Mrs. E. A. Anderson. These programs rendered by the missionaries are something each member and friend has learned to look forward to with great anticipation.

Sunday morning, November 30, the pastor will be speaking on the very interesting subject "Dry Bones."

For the evening service and by popular request of the members he has consented to bring the message we consider a masterpiece—subject, "A Haircut in the Devil's Barbarshop by a Woman Barber."

Friends, we always make you welcome to come and worship with us. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor; Aaron Bryant, public relations.



THE MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONY of Zion Hill Baptist church was highlighted by the participation of many notable figures including Councilman Kenneth Kahn of the Eighth district, Reginald Gorman of the Title Insurance & Trust company, Chapin Greene, representing the Sheriff's office; Dr. Clyde Allen, who delivered the welcome address; Rev. Grant Harris, minister; Rev. John L. Jeffers, assistant pastor; F. W. Perkins, chairman of the Deacon board; James Hale, chairman of the Trustee board; D. H. Mallory, chairman of the Auxiliary Deacon board. Dr. Jarone W. Johnson, master of ceremony, and Wattie Moore, president of Usher board. Rev. Grant Harris and Trustee chairman, James Hale, are shown burning the mortgage. —Vera Jackson photo.

Second Anniversary of Mortgage Burning of Zion Hill Observed

Another milestone was made in the history of Zion Hill Baptist church as its members and friends celebrated its second anniversary of the mortgage burning. This marks the second year at their new church home, 51st and McKinley.

The ceremony was highlighted with addresses and greetings from important figures in the community and city offices downtown. Felicitations were extended from Councilman Kenneth Kahn of the Eighth district, Chaplin Green of the Sheriff's department, Reginald Gorman of the Title Insurance and Trust company, and many others.

The church was purchased in November, 1945, for $51,000 with an additional fee of $10,000. The church, under the progressive leadership of Rev. Grant Harris, paid off the indebtedness in 20 weeks.

Services began with a processional by the senior and gospel choirs, each member carrying a candle, forming a star. At the evening service the guest speaker, Reginald Gorman, gave the message. A turkey and ham banquet was given for all the members in the church annex on Monday night.

The pastor and officers of the church thank each and every member for their splendid cooperation. Rev. Harris declares that their doors are open at all times to friends as well as the community. A telegram was received from Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Connor Johnson Company.

Cicero calls gratitude the mother of virtues, the most capital of all duties, and uses the words grateful and good as synonymous terms, inseparably united in the same character.—Bate.

Lincoln Memorial To Host Christian

Working in the interest of a greater Christian brotherhood today, the executive board of the Unity Christian Faith Conference, met with the executive secretary, Dean G. W. Reed at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Williams, and Rev. H. A. Foster, presiding president.

The board accepted the invitation of Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper sts to hold the annual Session there Friday, November 28, 7:30 p. m., closing Sunday, November 23 at 3:30 p. m. to which the public is invited.

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Christian Conference Of Bible Doctrines Slated For Early Dec.



SUDDEN PASSING of Oliver S. Sheffield, 2061 W. 30th St., leading tailor and co-operator with his wife, Helen, of Sheffield Men's Shop at 4402 Avalon blvd., brought to an end eight years of happy marriage. A World War I veteran, he will be remembered by many W. W. II veterans as an instructor in tailoring and cleaning at Glover and Son Institute. He leaves a bereaved wife who will carry on the business, family and many friends.

The Los Angeles Preacher's Teaching and Training class is sponsoring a Christian Conference of Bible Doctrines December 1-5 and 8-12 this year. The Doctrinal theme will be "Divine Grace." Speakers will give 25 minute lectures on the subjects of assignment.

The subject for December 1 is "What Is Divine Grace?" by Rev. Charles R. Kirkwood and Rev. E. C. Johnson. Rom. 5:8; Titus 3:4-7.

The subject for December 2 is "The Sovreignity of Divine Grace "The Sovreignity of Divine Grace" by Rev. C. D. Evans and Rev. C. T. Saxon. Rom. 9:15; Luke 4:25-27.

The subject for December 3 is "The Freeness of Divine Grace" by Rev. Dan McGrue and Rev. David M. Durham. Mk. 16:15; Rev. 22:17.

The subject for December 4 is "The Infinity of Divine Grace" by Rev. M. H. Chaney and Rev. T. R. Bailey. Psa. 103:8; Job 22:8.

The subject for December 5 will be "The Absoluteness of Divine Grace" by Rev. A. R. Billingly and Rev. A. Palmore. Rom. 11:6; Rom. 3:20.

The subject for December 8 will be "The Threefoldness of Divine Grace" by Rev. A. H. Douglass and Rev. B. J. Franklin. 1 Cor. 15:10; 2 Cor. 8:9; Hebs. 10:29.

The subject for December 9 will be "The Saving and Redeeming of Divine Grace" by Rev. H. Henderson and Rev. A. L. Lewis. Eph. 2:8; Eph. 1:7.

The subject for December 10 is "The Keeping Power of Divine Grace" by Rev. Edward Jackson and Rev. J. W. Wesley. Psa. 103: 17 a; 2 Tim. 1:12.

The subject for December 11 is "The Earthly and Heavenly Displays of Divine Grace" by Rev. Edgar Reynolds and Rev. Fred Pitts. Luke 23:39-43; Acts 2:4; Eph. 2:7.

The subject for December 12 will be "The Gospel of Divine Grace" by Rev. L. L. Smith and Rev. A. M. Walker. Acts 20:24; Rom. 1:16.

Reverend Washington will deliver a lecture at 3 p. m. Sunday, December 23. His subject will be: "This Present Age of Divine Grace, and Its Near End." The public is urged to hear this message from God, and bring their Bibles, note books, and pocket books. A freewill offering will be taken every night to help this worthy cause. Services will begin every night at 7:30 sharp, and close by 9:30 at the Greater Metropolitan Missionary Baptist church, 4356 Woodlawn avenue. The Maple Bus stops right in front of the church, and the V car is a half block away.

Jane Johnson to Be Guest Speaker At Trinity Annual Young People's Day Sunday

The youth of Trinity Baptist church, 36th and Normandie, are inviting the public to join them in its Annual Young People's Day, Sunday, November 23. Three special services are planned for 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Jane Johnson of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, who has recently returned from Oslo, Norway, will be guest speaker at both morning services, which are identical. In the evening, an inter-racial, interdenominational panel and program will be presented. Several outstanding young soloists and pianists from U.S.C. are to appear.

Ozzie Robnett, president of Trinity Youth Fellowship, is general chairman for the day; Pauline Redd Williams, program chairman. All members of the Fellowship are on Committees in the interest of promoting a successful Young People's Day. Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor; Rev. Ernest S. Redd, director of Christian Education.

Is not that the truest gratitude which strives to widen the horizon of human happiness and to make our fellows sharers in that which has gladdened us?—H. C. Potter.

Donates Sum To Fight Race Ban In Catholic Schools

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Malachy's, a Negro parish here, of which the Rev. Ralph W. Warner, S.J., is pastor, received an undisclosed sum of money recently from former Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce.

Rev. Warner had previously declined a $25 donation from the Catholic Parents' association, a group formed to protest the presence of Negro students in Catholic high schools in the archdiocese.

"It is a fundamental Christian doctrine that we are all children of God," said Mrs. Luce, "and it is a fundamental democratic doctrine that every citizen, regardless of color, creed or race, is equal before the law."

The Catholic Parents' association has been disbanded.

Baha'i News

What Is True Freedom? will be discussed in the lecture to be given by Willard P. Hatch at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 S. New Hampshire ave., on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 3 o'clock.

True freedom is the reality of the knowledge of God. A manifestation of the essence of God is like unto the sun, which has different risings—the dawning places are different but the sun is always the same. The lamps are different but the light is one. Baha'u'llah is the great Manifestation for this age and in the essence of his teachings are the realities of true freedom.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mary Richards, who left eight years ago.

A chair is vacant in our home
A light from our home is gone.
A voice we love is stilled
A place is vacant in our hearts
That never can be filled.
But in our memory you are with us,
Dear Mother, always as before.
Sadly missed by your children,
MRS. P. R. FARRIS,
MRS. T. PARKS,
ROBERT RICHARDS,
MRS. CORINE JOHNSON, of Chicago.

Western Avenue Christian Church Reiterates Pledge Against Church Prejudices

Knowing that segregation and discrimination in the church is contrary to the teachings of the New Testament and that such a church can not adequately render true service to the community, nation and God, Reverend Spears is determined, with the cooperation of the people and the Almighty God, to build anew the Western Avenue Christian church. With the assurance that such a church will serve as an organism that gives life and order the community and will aid in the development of the type of citizens that our country urgently needs, he has begun his work with great enthusiasm and will hold his first worship service in the church at 3000 South Western avenue, Thanksgiving Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m. The public cordially invited to attend and fellowship.

Rev. Clifford B. Spears, graduate of Southern Christian Institute, LeMoyne college and Butler university, School of Religion, Indianapolis, Indiana, was recently called by the state board of the Christian Churches of Southern California to build anew the Western Avenue Christian church.



REV. CLIFFORD B. SPEARS

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8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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Wesley Methodist Church
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D.
Minister
1029 East Vernon Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "Lest We Forget," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Vespers in charge of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. Charles Wade, representative of the national office, will deliver the address.

Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
1201 E. 43rd St. AD. 1-2616.
Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.
Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
"The Friendly Church"

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

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WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS — An unfurnished apartment to rent, no children. Call Mrs. Solomon daily after six p.m. AD. 12287. 11-20

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WANTED—Vet. wife & 2 children urgently need apt. or house; good tenant. Call JE. 7821 ask for Wordie.

WANTED—Urgently in need of a house or an apt. Mother and two grown daughters. Call Mrs. Allen, AD. 19409. 11-20

WANTED—Couple want 5-room house, unfurnished. Desperately in need. Call RI 2630; bonus. TF

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COUPLE WANTS—2 or 3 room unfurnished apt. or house. Call RI-78672. 11-20

WANTED—Houses Apts. & Rms. wanted. Call CE. 28365. T.F.

WANTED—Couple would like an apt. or house. LA-9742. 11-20

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Colored men and women sales agents, to sell ZIRCONS. Imported. Every one a prospect. Territories open. Phone evenings, Saturdays, Sundays. NEWMARK 1-3480. 11/20/47

HELP WANTED—Hotel apt., restaurant, janitor, porter, laundry and day workers. Harvard Employment Agency, 1725 W. Jefferson Blvd. RE. 7365. tf

HELP WANTED—Couples, janitors, houseman, apt. and hotel maids, bus boys and dishwashers, bus girls. Eastside Employment Service. 4405 S. Wall. 2/7

WANTED—Business manager & typist for trucking & transfer service, small capitol required. AD. 9436. 11/20/47

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED—Silent partner. Business opportunity. $500 or $1000. Growing interior shop. LO. 56700. 11/20

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ROOM FOR RENT — Room for rent for a single man or lady required, no drinking, close to car line. Come or call around 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Hurd, 5852 Hooper Ave. LO 5-2130. 11/20

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ROOM FOR RENT — Nice room for single man, quiet Christian home. Must work days. Call RI. 5008.

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ROOM—For day workers, with steady job, in nice quiet home. RO-4995. 11-20

ROOM TO RENT—To a nice man, reasonable rent, no cooking. Privileges. 3310½ Hooper. Phone AD-19792. 11-20

ROOM FOR RENT—Room with all household privileges for couple, 357 E. Jefferson Blvd. AD. 3-4826. 11/20/47

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ROOMS FOR RENT—For couples, families, single men, or woman; also apts. Apply at 247 W. 47th St. 11/6/47

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FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—5 stores including Grand Central Cafe, 49th Pl. & Central Ave. Call AD. 9436. AD. 1868. 11/20/47

For Sale—Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE, 3 days, starting Nov. 20, at 4128 Avalon Blvd. 11/20

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WANTED — A model A pickup truck. Please call PA 0662. 11/27

Church Meet Told Of Need to Overcome Apathy in Politics

"Jubilance through Service" was the theme of the silver jubilee and convocation of the California Baptist State convention held in the New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma street, this week.

Held simultaneously to observe the silver jubilee were: the Women's Auxiliaries convention, the Junior Women's convention, the Brotherhood convention, and Auxiliaries.

One of the highlights of the convention was that of the afternoon session, Thursday, of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California EAGLE, spoke on the need of action to bring answers to our prayers, and especially the need of action in the political field.

"Restrictive covenants, tolerance of lynching, the poll tax, discrimination against Negroes in securing jobs, in the government, in every way of life," she said, "are all due to our own indifference, to our lethargy in permitting such conditions to exist." We must take an active interest in our government, in its politics. There's no use in complaining about what our politicians do year after year, if we persist in electing and sending back to office those same politicians every time an election is held."

The two major parties in the United States, Mrs. Bass said, have virtually merged into one within the past year. She stressed the need for a new party, one that would really voice the aspirations of the people. Such a party is now looming above the horizon, and petitions are being circularized to secure signatures which will insure its place on the ballot. Asking how many of those present were registered voters, Mrs. Bass was delighted to see virtually everyone of the more than 200 persent raise her hand.

"Splendid," commented Mrs. ass. "Now see that your neighbors are registered, and then see that you and all your friends and neighbors do your duty at the polls next year."

Mrs. A. Hall Botts, of Stockton, one of California's pioneer families, responded to Mrs. Bass' address. She commented on the fact that everything done for the human family has been dubbed "Communistic."

Mrs. Eliza Davis-George, three times returned as a missionary within 32 years to Sinoe Baptist Mission, Liberia, West Africa, described graphically how the young folks in Liberia are working to secure an education.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 268380

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.
GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

(California Eagle—4437)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-287

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.
WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle—6565)
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by his wife, Mildred Lorraine Russ Davis, or any other person, on or after this date.

Dated October 27, 1947.
Abb Davis.

Brown Temple AMEZ Welcomes Pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford

Brown Temple AME Zion church enjoyed a great day with their new pastor, Rev. K. L. Buford, who was presented by Bishop W. C. Brown of the 7th Episcopal district. The pastor preached a spirit-filled sermon on the subject, "Eternal Life and How to Obtain It."

The afternoon service was rendered by Carver A.M.E. Zion with Dr. Paul M. Marshall giving a wonderful message. The public is invited to attend and hear the inspirational messages to be heard at the Sunday morning worship hour and the special evangelistic services that evening at 1201 E. 43rd street. The subject for Nov. 23 will be "What Jesus Means to Me."

Renowned Gospel Singer Feature At Zion Temple

Gladys Watts, internationally known gospel singer, composer, and pianist, will be presented in a gospel concert at Zion Temple Community church, 1315 East Vernon avenue, Sunday, November 23 at 7:30 p. m. Although blind, this renowned singer has been given spiritual sight which has astonished people of all races and denominations.



Gladys Watts

She appeared at the National Baptist Convention and the National Congress in Kansas City. She has just completed an engagement at Angelus Temple. With Miss Watts, they are presenting the Cords of Zion Gospel Singers. The public is cordially invited to attend this spirit-filled service. Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, pastor.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man, I will oblige a great many that are not so.—Seneca.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Oct. 1, 1947.

State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charollata A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that she is the owner of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this fomr, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Charollata A. Bass, 4071 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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Managing Editor, Cyril Briggs, 4314 Crocker St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Business Manager, Earl S. Carter, 4071 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Charollata A. Bass, 4071 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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Kingsley and Hill to Speak at Hamilton On Men's Day

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Hamilton 18th and Noami st., Sunday, November 23. The men of the church are sponsoring both the morning and evening services. Dr. Harold M. Kingsley, director of Pilgrim House and co-pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship (which includes all races) will speak at the morning services, and Rev. Robert D. Hill, pastor of the Scott Methodist church of Pasadena, and former Dean of Men at Samuel Houston college, will speak at the evening service.



REV. HAROLD KINGSLEY

Lawrence B. Wilson, chairman of the program committee will preside at the morning service; and William Vell, president of the Men's Fellowship will preside at the evening services. Jesse James is a member of the program committee too. According to Wilson the theme for the day is "The Responsibility of Men in Christian Service." The objectives of the day are twofold: first, to inspire the men of the church and the community to greater Christian service and fellowship and secondly, to raise funds to erect the Samuel Miller Beane Memorial Recreational Center. The entire center section of the church will be reserved for the men and all men are requested to sit in this section.

Music for both services will be rendered by a Men's Choir arranged by Rev. Samuel Glass. Elizabeth Jones will be the director. John L. Johnson will render a special vocal selection and an instrumental number will be given by a trio comprising Messers. Sheridan Rosebore, John Sturdevant, and Jasper Jones.

A cordial invitation is extended to all men of the community to attend these services. Rev. D. De Witt Turpeau, pastor.



LAWRENCE WILSON

Priest Prays For Racial Brotherhood

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Delegates who had expected a perfunctory prayer at the opening session of the New York State CIO conference held here recently, were surprised at that offered by Father John O. Curley, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Catholic church.

"Bless in particular," Father Curley prayed, "their policy of racial brotherhood and enable them to make even greater progress throughout the coming year in the elimination of every semblance of prejudice and discrimination against our brothers, the members of the Negro race."

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civil rights report turns otlight into some pretty corners in America's old," the editorial ob- "While our leaders have dvertising the brightest democracy abroad, too other Americans have doing that good work by tions of bias, discrimina- d even mob violence. The nt's committee points out ories of lynchings and lagrant infringements of ghts have been used with effect by Communist pro- ists in Europe. How are persuade the nations of e to build democratic like ours when we can't ur own house in good

tes Fire nta Home

NTA, Ga. (Global)—As a Negro family moved eir new home in what is red to be the white tial section of northwest the house burst into as more than a dozen nen stood around to see would happen."

officers were present to the family and assist who extinguished the ore much damage could

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THE 8TH ARMY IN apan. — Corporal Forrest f Los Angeles, California, mber of the 24th infantry, ationed at Gifu, Japan. h infantry is a part of Infantry (Tropic Light- ivision.

Tobin is a rifleman in k company and is a of the Regimental Touch team.

Tobin entered the army in 46 and received his basic at Fort Lewis, Wash- He departed for overseas February 1947 and since in Japan was assigned to infantry regiment.

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The power of the ballot will propel us on to our ultimate redemption. The 13th and 14th amendments are all right, but we are now taking the Constitution as a whole. The preamble of the Constitution is the embardiment of the Constitution and the constitutionality of the Constitution, its objects and its meaning. I challenge the taciturnity of the United States Congress in the case of Dora Jones' enslavement. Case unfinished.

"Our Constitution," by A. J. Cloud, chief deputy superintendent of schools, San Francisco, Calif. Chapter 16, pages 180-181. Article 13. Slavery abolished. Section 1. (Quote) "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, where the party has been duly convicted, shal lexist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Section 11. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." (End quote.)

I am also calling the attention of We the People to Chapter XIV, Article IX, Section 2, Clause 1. (Quote) "Right of citizens in the United States. The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in several states." (End quote.)

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— AAJ.

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Commemorate Gift of Building By Jewish Group to Outdoor Ass'n.

Ceremonies marking the donation of the old San Francisco building of the Los Angeles Sanitorium to the Outdoor Life and Health Association were conducted last Sunday afternoon on the Association grounds at Duarte, California, with many officers and board members of both institutions present.

The Los Angeles Sanitorium, operated by the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center, is now undergoing an extensive expansion program which upon completion will mark it as one of the finest and most modern medical centers in America. The San Francisco, building, a 10-room stucco structure which had been part of the Sanitorium for many years, but which was out of keeping, architecturally, with the new building plan, was given by the board of directors to the Outdoor Life and Health Association and has already been removed to its new location.

In charge of the program for the day was former Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts who introduced Dr. Leonard Stowall, who, as president of the Association, expressed the gratitude of the administrative and medical staffs to the Mt. Sinai-Duarte board members present. He recalled the early days of the struggle to establish the Association's hospital, compared the aims of the two institutions, predicted the day "when here in the desert, side by side will stand two medical havens that will be a monument to the brotherhood and affection between men."

Samuel H. Golter, executive director of the Mt. Sinai-Duarte Nat. Medical Center, speaking for his board members and staff, hailed the Association as friends and neighbors, declared "we feel a close kinship with you in your struggles — in your fight against disease, and in your fight against discrimination. Our hand is extended to you because always there has been between us the ernest desire to strengthen the bond that exists between men of goodwill — men with a common goal—to make ours a world free of the diseases that plague men—diseases of the body, like tuberculosis, and diseases of the mind, like intolerance."

Other speakers included Victor Carter, vice president of Mt. Sinai Nat. Medical Center, and William H. Joyce, a member of the Outdoor Life and Health Association board of directors.

33 Colleges Get $400,000

NEW YORK — Checks totaling $400,000 were mailed to the 33 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund on November 15, it was announced at headquarters by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund. This allocation makes a total of $750,000 distributed to member colleges out of the proceeds of the 1947 campaign since June.

Money raised each year is divided among member colleges on the basis of an objective formula unanimously approved by the presidents of the member institutions.

The final distribution of the proceeds of the 1947 campaign will be made in January, 1948.

Scouts Slate Ranch Branding Ceremony

Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, are holding their nation-wide Scout Round-up with the intent of corralling all Mavericks and Strays and branding them with their own Ranch insignia. Plans are being set up now for an elaborate Ranch Branding Night during the week of December 1 to 6.

More than 101 units have met their quotas, with 49 more requiring two or less boys to meet their quotas. Nine units have registered more than 20 boys since the Round-up started, led by Pack 227C of Norwalk, which has registered 49 new boys, and including Troop 165, Cub Packs 605C, 660C, 161C 423C, 62C and 244C and Sea Scout Ship 174S. To date, a total of 1936 new boys have been registered in Cub Packs, Scout Troops or Senior Scout Units, with an expectation of approximately three times this figure to be registered in Boy Scout units by the end of the year.

Griffith In State Capital For Parley

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith Jr., president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP left for Sacramento last Sunday in response to an invitation by Governor Warren to attend a two-day conference and hearings on the cause of crime and delinquency on Nov. 17 and 18.

Griffith is well versed on the local situation and fully qualified to represent the 14,000 odd members of his organization. The local NAACP has an active program which supports both governmental and private agencies in their efforts to curb crime and juvenile delinquency.

Better Jimcro Schools No Answer, Says NAACP

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—"Expanded segregated school facilities and regional universities are not the answer to the South's policy of segregation practice against Negroes," Gloster B. Current, director of NAACP branches, declared at the convention of the Tennessee State Conference of branches here this week. "The South must completely eliminate segregation and treat all its citizens alike if America is to show the world that it believes in practising democracy."

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ams-Central Area Holds Place Chest Fund Campaign Lags

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lo stated campaign leaders at what was to have the victory report luncheon held at the Biltmore Tuesday as tabulations d that the city of Los es stood at only 58.4 per- f the goal.

ders acknowledged gener- ood gains throughout the etropolitan districts but that the campaign cannot ntil 100 percent of the goal ch has been termed the te minimum needs of the s 159 agencies—is reached.

st reports show the fol- figures for Eastside cam- units:

ms-Central held its place the first 10 most success- y districts this week with rcent of quota. Campaign Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, re- g Bernard Jefferson tempo- reported collections total- 690. So far 653 local peo- ve subscribed.

J. S. Peach, South Park an, whose own personal as combination chairman, n leader, and house-to- solicitor, accounts for most district's progress, this reported reaching 18 per- f quota with 190 subscrip- otaling $490.

pecial appeal is out this to all persons who have en approached by a Red r solicitor to call cam- headquarters on either of o phones, CE 2-6620 or 8.

. School Board cts Political Ban

YORK — After hearing ny both pro and con, the of Education voted 5 to 2 the Timone resolution would have barred the nunist party, American for Democracy, and other sive" groups from hold- etings in school buildings. believe that we should ate ourselves with our ional civil freedoms and ith the practices of auto- said Andrew G. Clau- the board's president.

600 Buildings Put On Sale At Camp Haan

More than 600 additional surplus buildings at Camp Haan, on U.S. highway 395, about 8 miles south of Riverside, went on sale last Thursday, November 13. The sale will continue every day including Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, until the buildings are sold. Sales hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Buildings are sold at low, fixed prices, and must be removed from the site by the purchasers within 30 days. They are divided into two groups. One group has been set aside for veterans' housing, and the other for farm housing.

Veterans who have not previously been certified are eligible to purchase under the state program, should file applications at county veterans' service offices. Farmers, farm associations and others in need of housing for farm labor, should apply for eligibility at farm labor placement offices or local farm advisors.

Applicants who are found qualified are mailed certified application forms which should be submitted at the sale site as identification and evidence of authority to purchase.

Private Foreign Aid Groups Plan Merger

Most of the major private organizations sending relief to foreign lands, will be united under one banner it was reported recently by Lee Marshall, national chairman of American Overseas Aid. Two Negroes will be members of the board of directors. They are T. M. Campbell, extension service field representative of the Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Eva Mitchell, of Hampton institute.

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7 ROOM DOUBLE, 3 room and 4 rooms; all hardwood and tile. Very good condition. Total price $8700 with $2000 down.
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4-rm. bungalow—hdwd. & tile, $7,500.00 with $2,500.00 dwn.
2 houses on lot—6-rms., and 4-rms., 6-rms. furnished. $15,000.00—tms.
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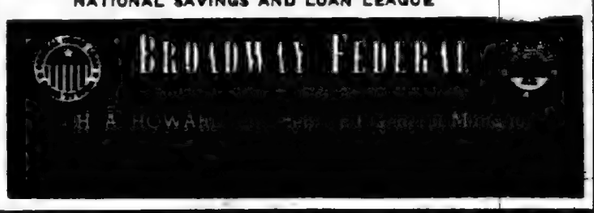
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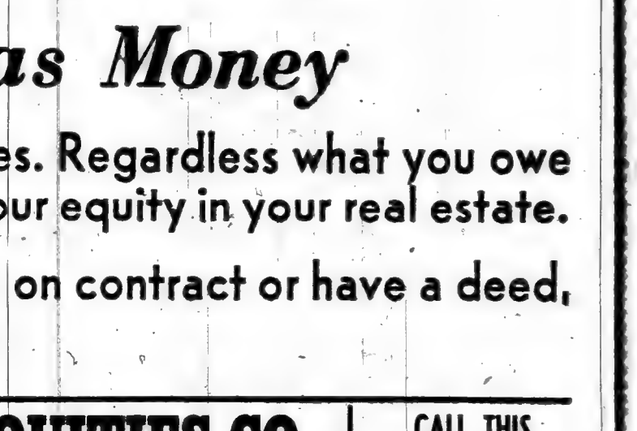
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5-ROOM HOUSE—Hdw" & tile, side drive, garage. Vacant. $9850. Terms.

3-UNIT INCOME — (Corner). 3 garages, hdwd. & tile" $14,750. $4000 dn.

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6-RM. HOUSE—E. side. $1000 down.

9-RM. HOUSE—E. side. $2000 down.

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$3,000.00 DOWN: Two-story frame house. Nice corner lot, paved alley drive. Vacant. Six rooms. Price $13,500.00.

$3,500.00 DOWN: Six-room frame. Hardwood, nice lot, new roof. Vacant. Price $11,000.00.

$3,500.00 DOWN: Seven-room house, four bedrooms, side drive. Immediate possession. Price $11,000.00.

$18,000.00 DOWN: Home and income. Stucco duplex. Five rooms, two bedrooms. Four units in rear. Hardwood throughout. Beautifully landscaped. Fish pond. Lot 50x145. Price $26,500.00.

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$10,000.00 DOWN: Two five-room stuccos. Two bedrooms each. Tile bath and kitchen, unit heat. Lot 100x150. Price $23,000.00.

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CLOSE TO FIGUEROA—2 large houses on 1 lot; good location; $13,000; $4000 down.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER STUCCO—Westside; 5 rooms; $13,000; $5000 down.

MODERN STUCCO APARTMENT BUILDING—17 units furnished. Income $515; West Adams district; $40,000; $20,000 down—or good offer.

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$1500 Dn.—5 rms. Maie Ave. Full price..... 5500
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$4500 Down—5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Den, Garage, 1030 W. 36th Place. Only $9500.

$5000 Down—5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Den. On 8th Avenue. Full Price only $9500. Terms or Cash $9000.

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7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, furnished, new Frigidaire and gas range. Price $10000—$3000 down.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Furnished, 14 rooms, 4 baths, hdwd., tile, 3 Frigidaires, double garage with sleeping room. Lot 60x172. Income $600 plus mo. Price $32000—terms.

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M.F.S.—Will I ever be able to save money?

Ans.—You will find that it is much harder now to try, and save than it was sometime ago. The cost of living is much higher thus preventing your money from going as far as it used to. My advice to you would be to place your family on a budget, and stick to it! In this manner you may be able to save a certain amount each month.

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H.S.S.—Why didn't he come as he promised?

Ans.— It seems to me that your husband has made other plans and really doesn't intend to keep his word with you. I may be able to help you solve this problem if you will write in for a private reply.

Reconstruction Leader Subject of Magazine Feature

"Mississippi Reconstruction and the Negro Leader, Charles Caldwell" by Herbert Aptheker is the featured article in the Fall issue of the quarterly magazine, **Science and Society.**

Dr. Aptheker, one of the leading historians of the Negro people and their struggles, here traces the work of one leader, Charles Caldwell ,in the years immediately after the Civil War. He details the efforts of Caldwell an dothers to bring democracy to Mississippi, and his appraisal of their contribution is a stirring tribute to those who early fought in a cause which must yet be won.

Buy More Bonds

Wyman Shows Slum Areas

Slum areas may, and do, pay interested landlords fat profits, but they cost the city and its taxpayers plenty in additional outlays for police, street and other services above the revenue received by the city from such areas.

This was brought out by O. C. Wynan, acting deputy director of California's Office of Planning and Research in an address before members of the Building Contractors Assn. of California.

Using Boyle Heights as an example, Wyman pointed out that the area yields slightly more than $200,000 in real estate taxes per year. For the same period, however, he said the police, street and other services required by the area cost the city $488,000.

The $228,000 difference, said Wyman comes straight from the pockets of the city's other taxpayers. And that, he added, does not include the cost of the crime and disease that flourish there.

As to what can be done about it, Wyman suggested application of the state's Community Redevelopment Act of 1945.

That provides, he explained, that the state shall gain title to entire slum sections be exercising its right of aminent domain and then transfer these titles in one lump to private business for mass improvement.

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6 Room Stucco Bung. Almost new—with patio, bar-b-q pit. 2 car gar. in rear.

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5 Rm. stucco bung., strictly mod., colored tile, venetian blinds, carpets from wall to wall, patio with bar-b-que pit in rear, $5,000 dn.

$3,000 dn., 5 rm. bung. newly painted and very clean with garage apt. in rear.

$6,500 Full Price with only $4,000 dn., 5 rm. bung. good condition on lot 50x140.

$12,500 Terms, 5 rm. bung. with 3 rm. apt. in rear, 157 W. 40th St.

$5,500 Dn., 11 rm. modern home, 2 baths, interior stucco walls, 7 bed rooms, possession 30 days.

$7,500—$3,500 dn., 5 rm. bung. with 3 room in rear.

WESTSIDE

Beautiful 6 rm. bung., large living room, very clean, lot 50x140, 2027 W. 27th St., $12,500, $4,500 dn.

6 Rm. stucco bung., on Norton, near Adams, $11,500, $4,000 dn.

9 rm. home all large rooms in fine condition, lot 60x140, only $14,500—Terms, 2639 Van Buren Place.

6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, all interior stucco walls, double garage, $12950—$4,500 dn. 1564 W. 36th St.

12 room house with 3 baths, nicely arranged for good income. Hardwood floors up and down, 4 garages in rear on Brighton near Adams, $18,500—terms.

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

NG ON THE WORD
finitely agree with John
n, sports Editor of THE
who in his column re-
stated that Branch Rickey
be thanked by those who
emocracy for breaking the
which had for too long
the Negro from major
baseball. Mr. Rickey has
to open the door for Negro
ll players in the future to
into the "big game". When
Rickey gave Jackie Rob-
and Dan Bankhead their
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ople one step, and an im-
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eserve. — A cheer for
Rickey.

WALCOTT GIVE
ROUBLE?

streets will be vacant and
the radios from the West-
to the East-Coast will
ntedly be on December 5,
Joe Louis climbs into the
t Madison Square Garden
et Jersey Joe Walcott for
24th title bout. The gen-
inion is that this will be
fight and another addi-
Louis string of victories.
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and if two many jabs miss
y man, the match may
e a lot longer than antici-
If Louis does win he plans
t twice in '48. Louis has
ned Gus Lesnevich and
Charles as likely oppo-
At the present time both
e hard at training in New
for the "big bout".

ROOKIE-OF-THE-YEAR

Jackie Robinson, star first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers' was selected Rookie-of-the-year recently by 33 baseball writers and was presented the J. Louis Comisky Award. This added to Robinson's many other forms of congratulations for the fine showing he has made this season should prove to the most skeptical that Robinson is the model athlete. Robinson is getting to be an old story and a stand by for sport writers, a lot of people think, but what Robinson has done and what he continues to show as far as character, and ability is concerned makes him the dream athlete of many Americans, and they want to continue hearing about him.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCE LOST

What started out to look like a very successful season for Jefferson High Democrats has turned out recently to be otherwise. In the Manual Arts game, the first Southern League match the Demo's took on, the Hooper Ave. boys showed and proved this by a beautiful played game which ended in a victory for the Demo's 30-9. In Jeff's second League contest versus L.A. high a bit of over confidence was the cause for the Jeff eleven not to win by a larger score than 13-8. And not improving their attitude, the Demo's let McElhenny, Washington High's sure Southern League back run over them for no other than psychological reasons. To finish things up for another hard luck week, the Democrats lost to Fremont by 21-0 in a game that should have been theirs or nothing less than a tie or a very close game if anything. Adding all of these things up, it just looks like Jeff threw a championship chance right out of the door; and it's to bad for Jeff this season could have been the Southern League Champs.

Motley's Title As Top Fullback At Stake When Dons Meet Browns

Will Marion Motley, the 218-pound Negro ball-carrying sensation of the All-America Conference champion Cleveland Browns be able to retain his 1946 title as top fullback of the League this season?

This question in all probability will be decided at the Los Angeles Coliseum Thanksgiving Day when the Browns come to Los Angeles to meet the Los Angeles Dons. This will be the last big game of the year, except for the championship play-off, for the Cleveland Club, and it will decide whether or not the powerful 218-pound protege of Coach Paul Brown can retain the statistical edge he now has over his greatest rival, 245-pound Norm Standlee, the ex-Stanford All-America now with the San Francisco '49ers.

In addition to featuring Motley, the local Thanksgiving classic will also put on display the greatest collection of Negro major league football stars ever to appear in one game. Besides Motley, Cleveland has End Horace Gillom, who is now topping the All-America Conference punting averages with 37 kicks for an average of 44.7 yards per punt, and Bill Willis, one of the greatest guards in football.

The Dons have the local favorites—End Ezzrett (Sugar-Foot) Anderson, Left Halfback Bert Piggott and Center Brown.

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Football Standings

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern University	5	0	0	1.000
Prairie View	4	1	0	.800
Texas College	2	1	3	.583
Bishop College	3	2	1	.583
Wiley College	2	2	0	.500
Langston University	2	3	1	.417
Samuel Huston	1	5	0	.167
Arkansas State	0	6	1	.071

Bill Jackson Named Head of Cage Loop Here

Wilbert (Bill) Jackson, coach, player and official, will head California's basketball league for the 1947-48 season, it was announced this week. The season promises to be the biggest cage year in local Southern California history. Teams from Watts, Long Beach, Monrovia and other nearby locations are expected to bolster the league which is scheduled to start early next month.

Managers wishing to enter senior teams are asked to write Bill Jackson at 1503 E. Santa Barbara street, L.A. 11, or phone CE. 2-9669 before the December 3 deadline.

Milk Bowl Football Game Slated Nov. 29

The annual P.T.A. Milk Bowl football game, big event of the city schools' athletic program, will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 1 p.m.

Midgets Race At Gilmore Tonight

America's outstanding night speedway midget car race drivers go into the last lap of the 1947 season Thursday night at Gilmore Stadium, the next to last race before the big one of the year, the 11th 150-lap Grand Prix Thanksgiving night.

Jackie Robinson Interviewed By Local Newsmen

The management of the Million Dollar theatre sponsored a get-together for Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman, Tuesday afternoon at the Sports Club, 518 South Hill, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Robinson opened for a week's engagement at that theatre Tuesday and the gathering at the club gave members of the local press a chance to quiz baseball's rookie of the year.

During the course of the interview Jackie revealed his plan to operate a club for boys here as a method of fighting juvenile delinquency after he hangs up his glove and bat.

Although he stated that he hadn't heard from the Brooklyn team since the season ended, Jackie said he hoped to get "a lot more money" in 1948. He refused to reveal the amount of money he received for the 1947 season but did say that he received no bonus. Rumor has it that Jackie received somewhere around $5500, near the minimum.

After his engagement is over at the Million Dollar Jackie will make a few personal appearances, do a stint in a movie and winter here with his family. He'll also play a lot of golf.

Tennessee Still On Grid Title March

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Tennessee State's powerful Tigers continued their march to a second straight national collegiate football title here last Saturday as they swept aside an amazingly aggressive Lincoln Tiger eleven 26-6, in a thrill-packed contest played before a large Homecoming crowd.

Wildcats Tangle With Dragons

AUSTIN, Texas — Alamo Stadium in San Antonio will be the scene of what promises to be one of the most exciting football games in the Southwest conference this week when Coach Fred Long's Wiley Wildcats tangle with the rejuvenated Samuel Huston Dragons Nov. 22.



TO DEFEND CROWN—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will defend his title in a 15-round bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, at Madison Square Garden in New York City Dec. 5.

Rod & Gun Club

The Lucky Few Rod and Gun club holds its annual Turkey Shoot Sunday at the Lampkins Ranch near Corona. The affair starts at 10 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

BOXING BRIEFS

Joe Louis has slowed up in training for his Dec. 5 title bout against Jersey Joe Walcott. He is already sharp and doesn't want to overtrain. Las Thursday Joe boxed two rounds each with Jimmy Bell, Bob Garnar and George Fitch. The champion is training at Pompton Lakes, N.J.

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Enrique Bolanos, favorite of the Mexican population, tackles Julio Caesar Jiminez in a 10-round bout Tuesday night. Bolanos one of the top challengers for the world's lightweight crown.

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Gen Burton battles Bernard Docusen in a 10-rounder Tuesday, Dec. 2.

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Maxie Docusen, 131, knocked out Simon Vergara, 131, Panama, in 59 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round main event bout Tuesday night before 9500 fans.

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Eddie Hudson will trade leather with Mario Trigo in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night.

Gauchos Compile Enviable Record

Santa Barbara College looks like a "November team" this year, after swamping Cal Poly, 53-14, last Saturday night. This is the highest score tallied by the Gauchos in 23 years. It makes one win and one less for the Gauchos in the CCAA conference. So far this season they have defeated Pomona, Occidental, Cal Aggies, and Cal Poly. San Jose State has inflicted the only defeat.

The Gauchos must still play College of the Pacific, Fresno State, and San Diego State in a row.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By Stanley Robertson

MEMORIES OF '37

Saturday afternoon in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles and the Trojans from the University of Southern California renew their "Civil War series." This time the Bruin-Trojan game will determine what Pacific Coast team has the coveted but dubious honor of facing Michigan in the Rose Bowl come January 1, but with both teams out there "rockin' and sockin'" for all they're worth, I doubt very seriously if anyone of the 105,000 assembled at the gigantic stadium, or the countless millions that will gather by their radio and television sets, will ever forget that Blue and Cardinal game of just 10 short years ago, and I doubt if they'll soon forget the performance that day a decade ago of a tall, skinny, peculiar-walking sophomore from Lincoln High school!

Kenneth Stanley Washington was never better than he was that day against the Trojans.

One of the late Howard Jones' better teams had came roaring into the Coliseum that day to cuff and knock the poor Bruins from out Westwood way senseless for three and a half quarters.

With five minutes left in the game, the University Avenue boys had piled up a 19-0 lead. Then the Bruins came alive, spurred on by the trusty right arm of Washington, the greatest Bruin of them all.

Three times he faded back, and twice he connected; twice he connected with the fleeting Hal Hirshon, once for 67 yards, and again for 46. But still the Bruins were behind. Again he faded. Back, back, back. This time he threw a perfect strike to his teammate, Woody Strode, the former star end from Jefferson, but Strode just couldn't hold it, as he made a frantic dive for the ball deep in the Cardinal end zone.

Twenty-six seconds later the game ended, S. C. had won 19-13, but whereever they gather to talk about great individual performances, whenever the Bruins meet the Trojans, the great performance of Kenny Washington on that fall day in 1937 will live forever.



ALL-AMERICAN TIMBER—Here he is, the Aggies pride and joy, Robert (Stonewall) Jackson, fullback sensation on the A. & T. College eleven. Now in his sophomore year, Stonewall has been the most consistent ground-gainer on the North Carolina team for the past two seasons.

Invite Shaw U. To Play For National Grid Championship

RALEIGH, N. C. — Shaw University's 1947 football aggregation, pointing for a perfect season, has been invited to play in the first National Football Championship match in Washington, D. C. The game will be staged Saturday afternoon December 6 at 4:00 o'clock in Griffith Stadium and will see the Bears pitted against either South Carolina A. and M. College or Tennessee A. and I State College. Athletic Director James E. Lytle left by plane Wednesday for Washington to complete arrangements for participation by Shaw.

Eastern Rivals Eye Bowl Bids

NEWARK, N.J. — When Bergen College, of Teaneck, New Jersey, meets Wilberforce College, of Xenia, Ohio, in an interracial game at the Polo Grounds, Thanksgiving Day, both teams will have their eyes on a possible bowl date, according to Ben Jacobs, promotional director for the Turkey Day encounter.

The Tennessee State eleven, strong contenders for Midwestern conference honors, has won 6 and lost none, amassing 155 points to 31 by opponents.

South Carolina State, making a determined bid for Southern Conference honors, has won 5 and tied one.

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es for the California State Tennis Championships, eld at John Muir College adena on December 6 and ow being received, it was ced by the California Tennis Association of the geles City Recreation and epartment.

Junior College Cagers Practice

Determined to have a winning team, Coach Clarence "Ching" Duhm and his basketeers are working like beavers to give East Los Angeles Junior College its first conference basketball title as practice games began last Tuesday with a game with the Pepperdine frosh.

TOUCHDOWN TIPS ★

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on E. V. TSU Tigers Fri-
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uston eleven.

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GSTON COPS HOMECOM-
Spearheaded by Albert Ed-
Booker Sayles, Thompson,
haw, the Langston Lions
ed their best offensive of
ason to reward a large
oming crowd with a 13-0
over Arkansas.

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HUSTON 31, PAUL
-0—Tolliver, Tinsley, Hill,
and Neal packed the big
nce Friday night in the Capitol city as the Sam Huston Dragons ran roughshod over the Paul Quinn Tigers. Davis stood out for the visitors lost cause.

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WILBERFORCE HUMBLES PHILANDER, 47-7—The Big Green Wave of Wilberforce Univ. (College of Education) swept the Philander Smith Panthers before them Friday night in Hot Springs, Arkansas as the Ohio eleven rolled to a 47-7 triumph in a midwestern conference game.

Raisin Bowl To Use Top Teams

"Two Elevens Great in '48" is the slogan that the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen for the 3rd annual Raisin Bowl football game to be played in Rateliffe Stadium, Fresno on the afternoon of January 1, 1948.

Ark. Cagers In Nationals Here

Arkansas university's sensational basketball team, one of the eight entries in the National Collegiate Invitational Tournament that will be held at the Olympic Auditorium Dec. 26, 27 and 29, will head toward Los Angeles with two All-American players on the squad.

The Texas State University Tigers humbled a stubborn Xavier University Goldrush at Houston last Friday night by a score of 25-0.

Jackie Robinson Guest Star On 'Sports Page Of The Air'

Jackie Robinson, first man of his race to become a star of a major league baseball team, was Ted Bentley's guest on "Sports Page of the Air," over KECA Wednesday night.

Robinson, who is a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers team and was named the outstanding rookie player of the year, is a graduate of UCLA, hailing from Pasadena.

Jackie was named No. 2 man in a "most popular person in the United States" poll conducted over ABC by film commentator Jimmie Fidler. Final voting in the poll was announced on Sunday night, Nov. 16 (KECA at 7:30 p.m.) with Bing Crosby winning first place for the second consecutive year.

Bentley quizzed young Robinson on major league baseball, and on athletics in general, when they met at the KECA microphone.

Jackie is currently featured on the stage of the Million Dollar theater in downtown Los Angeles, heading his own revue.

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'TALENT SHOW CASE' IS EXCITING INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE CITY

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

NO, NO, NOT THAT!

He loved her madly, so he said,
But somehow couldn't make it stick.
When mad he had a peculiar way
Of parting her hair with a brick.

—The Sepia Sage

HERE WE ARE again smoking a stale cigarette and figuring on what to feed you lucky people this week . . . The first concert of the season by Los Angeles City College's 75-member orchestra is scheduled Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium . . . **THE CHARIOTEERS** singing in front of a Columbia orchestra under the direction of **MITCHELL AYRES** are presented by Columbia in a record album of 8 sides. "Sweet Lorraine," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Sleepy Time Gal," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I Can't Get Started" and "If I Could be With You" are six of the numbers featured . . . Yes, **WAR PERKINS**, I'll review those records you sen't me just as soon as I get around to hearing them without interruptions . . . **COUNT BASIE** scheduled to cut 24 sides for RCA Victor while on the West Coast. He opens at Meadowbrook Gardens Dec. 2 . . . **J. J. JOHNSON**, who used to slide his trombone in the Basie outfit is now with **ILLINOIS JACQUET's** combo, currently playing the Club Riviera in St. Louis . . . It's **BUDDY JOHNSON** and Decca's got him. Buddy's cutting discs like mad just now, including four of his own compositions . . . **JOHNNY MOORE's** Four Blazers getting a lot of rave notices on their new juke box favorite "Changeable Woman Blues" . . . **LEONARD A. McLAIN** told this scribe this week that **DARNELL CARTER**, whom he co-manages, is being sought for a bout in Mexico City and he is considering an offer mailed him from that city below the border. By the way, if you get in trouble, let me know and I'll let Mac know and he'll help you. . . . **BILLY ECKSTINE** is one of the top recording stars for the MGM [illegible] stery. He'll head west soon for his first film assignment here . . . **KATHERINE DUNHAM** will [illegible] to song according to the [illegible]mber "Negro Digest. Miss [illegible]ham is scheduled to warble [illegible] Every Man There's A Woman" in "Casbah" . . . **JACK McV[illegible]'S** back on the "Main Stem" [illegible] the folks who burn the candle like him. He goes to Sacramento Nov. 26 to open at the Zanzibar Club . . . **ROY MILTON** and band will be playing a one-nighter at San Diego on New Year's Eve night . . . **SARAH VAUGHAN**, who has a voice and knows how to use it, will start a week's engagement at the Adams theatre in Newark, N. J., December 4. When Dec. 11 rolls around she moves into the Onyx Club on New York's 52nd street for four weeks . . . The **KING COLE TRIO** now doing a heavy schedule of recording dates while appearing at the Paramount theatre in N. Y. Dec. 22 they move to Buffalo, N. Y. . . . **NELLIE LUTCHER** quitting N. Y. for a road tour which takes in Philadelphia, Richmond, Norfolk, Cleveland, Newark and Chicago. Our Nell was a sensation in the "Big Apple" . . . **JOE LUTCHER**, brother of Nellie, in my opinion did not click so well on his first recording for Capitol. Both sides were composed by Joe. We think that if he had selected a couple of "oldies" and dressed them up with new arrangements he would have found more favor with the juke box crowd . . . South is definitely south but it is interesting to learn that Duke University, located at Durham, has a Negro playing football on its freshman team and there hasn't been any "incidents" since the saeson started. Duke's charter states that the facilities of the school are to be available to everybody regardless of race or creed. So, it is sports, but I just got carried away. I'll have you know, I'm from the deep south, tSr . . . From $350 about two years ago weekly the lovely **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL** now collects $1200 for every seven days she puts in . . . Better get yourself together for that absolutely terrific "Talent Show Case" affair at **MEADOWBROOK**, Friday night, Nov. 28. **LIONEL HAMPTON** and orchestra will play. There'll be gangs and gangs of guest stars and if you can sing, dance or play an instrument you are invited to compete for the trophies which will be presented by movie and radio stars. Oh, yes . . . you may get a recording contract too out of the deal, according to **WAR PERKINS** of the Day Distributing Company which is sponsoring the affair. What more could you ask for your buck twenty? We'll be there, they'll be there and we'll be looking to see you there. If you do not participate yourself the applause you give will help the contestants . . . **THELMA CARPENTER**, former singing star of the **EDDIE CANTOR** broadcast, starts a ten-day stint at the Latin Quarter in Newport, Ky.

. . . **BILLY DANIELS**, romantic tenor, into the Little Ratskellar for two weeks in Philly. He opens Nov. 24.

Louis Jordan On West View Benefit Show

A galaxy of well known guest artists is appearing at the West View Benefit Fashion Revue to be held November 30, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Club Alabam. Among them are: Lionel Hampton and the two featured singers with his band, Wini Brown and Harold Burton; Louis Jordan and his orchestra; the High Hatters, dancing team; and Caleb



LOUIS JORDAN

Peterson, dramatic artist. Ruby Barbee, chairman of the entertainment committee for the revue, will lend her own singing talent to this star-studded program.

Besides top-notch entertainment and a score of beautiful models wearing the smartest in new fashions, a special feature of the evening will be the awarding of a genuine mink coat to some lucky man or woman. Lionel Hampton will draw the lucky number.

Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall, head of Team 21 of the West View Women's Guild sponsoring the affair, stressed the fact that the holder of the lucky number did not have to be present November 30 to win the mink coat; and added the thought that $1.00 is little to pay for this superb show, a chance to win a mink coat, and an opportunity to help build this badly needed interracial, nonsectarion, non-profit hospital."

Tickets may be secured from members of the Women's Club.

QUARTET DUE

The Paganini Quartet, which is coming to Los Angeles on December 3 for a concert under Music Guild auspices at Wilshire Ebell Theatre, is now on its second tour of the United States.

Receives Dual Honor

Signe Hasso was the first actress to receive the Scandinavian award for both stage and screen performances in a single year. She is appearing currently with Ronald Colman in U-U's "A Double Life."

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Lou Swartz On Modeling Staff

The Sepia Hollywood Modeling Group, directed by Lillian Cumber, is becoming popular under the expert tutelage of Theodore Howard, well known model of New York City. Miss Lou Sealie Swarz, well known in St. Louis, Mo., for her School of Charm, directs the classes in Charm and Personality Development.

The group is taught proper makeup, hair styling, posture, wardrobe, feminine hygiene, figure control, voice, walking, fashion and photograph modeling, Charm and Poise.

At present the classes are concentrating on proper walking, exercise to reduce the abdomen, waistline and hips. Lose that extra poundage for Xmas.

The group meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The public is urged to attend the meeting Saturday, November 22, without any obligation, and hear Dr. W. E. A. Forde, well known physician and surgeon of the Avalon Medical Center, who will give a discourse on "Weight Lost Through Proper Dietary Control and Mechanical Aid."

Wild Bill Wright, Tila Food Experts At Shangri-La Club

The Shangri-La dining room and kitchen is now under the new management of Wild Bill Wright, well-known baseball player and Tila, former operator of the original Brownskin Cafe, it was announced this week.

The dining room of the Shangri-La, 1010 East Slauson avenue, will specialize in the preparation of fine American and Spanish dishes that Tila made famous on the eastside.

Although generally regarded only as a fine athlete Wright is also an expert in the knowledge of the cuisine.

Judy Garland, in her struggling-for-recognition days, once received 50 cents for a performance with a singing trio at a Los Angeles vaudeville house.

★AMUSEMENTS★



THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN—Pounding out information on the gigantic "Talent Show Case" the Day Distributing Company is sponsoring at Meadowbrook Gardens Friday, Nov. 28, is WAR PERKINS, official of the company. Talent in abundance will participate. Lionel Hampton's orchestra will play the music. (See story in this section).

Two Floors Will Be Used At Elks For Breakfast Dance

The largest crowd ever to attend a dance is expected at the Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central ave., for L.A.'s first Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance and deluxe floor show, Thursday, November 27 (Thanksgiving morning) 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. By using two floors the sponsors hope to have room for all (with no overcrowding), even though a capacity crowd is expected.

This interracial Thanksgiving Dance seems to be the talk of the town.

The show will feature Mabel Fairbanks, World's No. 1 Sepia Ice Skater and Dancer, who will offer several of her exclusive on-the-floor dance creations. Sunny Bridges and his famous Recording orchestra, Guest Stars and Personality Parade, Jam Sessions, and W. E. Cooper as emcee. Fifty free breakfasts, a free turkey, a goose, duck, chicken and rabbit will be given to the lucky persons. Admission is only $1, tax included!

Now, if this isn't a real Thanksgiving treat, then the Pilgrims never landed on Plymouth Rock.

Hattie McDaniel Will Enact 'Beulah' in Own Radio Show

"Beulah," a five-a-week series of comedy-drama starring Hattie McDaniel, will debut on KHJ-Don Lee Monday, November 24 (9:15 to 9:30 p.m. PT). The program, to be sponsored by Proctor & Gamble, will replace that company's present "Mystery of the Week" series.

The story concerns the adventures of Beulah, a colored maid whose homely common sense and rich humor make her invaluable to employers and friends alike. Beulah works for a forty-ish bachelor and his aunt, but her "work" goes far beyond the usual activities of a maid. Any problems of Mr. Jones and Aunt Alice are Beulah's problems, and her often highly unorthodox methods of solving them lead to hilarious and heartwarming situations. Beulah's own problems are largely concerned with her boyfriend, Bill, who "some day" is going to marry her. Veteran stage and screen actor Ernest R. Whitman will play the part of Bill.

"Beulah" will be directed by Tom McKnight, who has written, directed or produced many coast-to-coast radio shows. Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., is the agency for the Proctor & Gamble account.

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Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will be on the bandstand and many top radio, stage and movie personalities will be on hand to present trophies and lend aid to the sponsors. New talent is constantly needed in the theatrical world and many of the stars of today gained recognition by appearing on programs similar to that being staged on the night of Nov. 28.

War Perkins, an offical of the Day Distributing Company, is very enthusiastic over the entries pouring into his office, but he wants many, many more. Get yours in today. Fill out the blank below to qualify. A full rehearsal will be held on the evening of the affair.

Tickets are on sale at Nardoni-Brooks, 41st St. & Central; West Coast Bureau, S. Central near 42nd; California Eagle, 4071 S. Central, and Day Distributing Co., 709 E. 29th Street.

Hampton To Pep USC Grid Rally

Lionel "Pops" Hampton, playing his sensational rteurn engagement at Meadowbrook, will take time off Friday afternoon to spur the football rally at USC, his alma mater, before appearing Friday night at the Washington blvd. ballroom.

Already known for his tour of the nation's leading colleges during his eastern trek, the rebop man has offered his services to a number of colleges here on the West Coast. Meantime, Hamp continues to jam the Culver City spot and thrill the regular "Hamp followers" with a terrific show six nights a week.

"Pops" will remain at the Meadowbrook ballroom another two weeks and then will be followed by jivin' Count Basie on December 2 with the Johnny Otis band making their initial appearance there three weeks later on December 23.



DOROTHY DONEGAN was seen this summer in a stock company at Clinton, Conn., in the play, "Almost Faithful."

June Havoc has a stunning new three-piece suede ensemble.

Brahams Programs At Philharmonic

The first of five all-Brahms programs comprising the Brahms Cycle being presented this season by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of music directed and conductor Alfred Wallenstein will take place on Thanksgiving night, Thursday evening, November 27, and Friday afternoon, November 28, in Philharmonic Auditorium.

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FILM BEAUTIES SOUGHT

Producer Arthur Freed has interviewed the last of more than 200 beautiful girls, nine of whom will be selected as the "Easter Parade Girls" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new film musical, "Easter Parade." Filming of the picture, starring Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller, is scheduled to begin Nov. 17. Charles Walters will direct.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Not just because the Day Distributing Record Com- is the sponsor, but I know that the Meadowbrook oom will be filled to capacity on Friday night Novem- 28 . . . when War Perkins and his record company nt their "Talent Show Case." Any amateur or un- n professional is eligable to enter, just fill out the in this paper. Tickets may be purchased by com- g the EAGLE office . . . the show will be emceed by ard Reed and the music will be furnished by the sational band of Lionel Hampton . . . Jack McVea is "Open the Door Richard" crew bringing them in e avenue and just in case you might wanta hear some ultra tonsil ticklin, then you'll wanta hear Art Dun- with the McVea band sing your favorites . . . Joe er, young brother of Nellie Lutcher, still holding pot with his groovy band at Jack's Basket Room . . . ed with Marie Dickison, who made a name for her- in the land of hula honey's" . . . visiting some of the spots . . . What's this I hear about our new "rough ready" police squad with the big, brown and hand- Bob Hannible included . . . Our fave of the "pen ers" O. K., O. K., WINCHELL!! of course jots us line orm us of his success for The Damon Runyon Cancer . They've almost hit the jackpot . . . Because of so jittery nerves and the likes it'll soon be an impossi- to secure any sort of sleeping sedatives without the en prescription of a licensed physician . . . That was and shaply Fay Lewish strollin down the stem the noon hour wearing one of those "Fisher body" dress- th her hour glass figure that had everybody lookin' okin' . . . I mean GLARING ! ! ! . . . There is certain- ough of a variety at the Million Dollar with all-star e Robinson, Little Miss Cornshucks, Mable Scott, Kay Herb Jeffries, Monte Hawley, Johnny Taylor and d Wilson and his band . . . Youth Editor of the LE (this paper of course) informs us that she'll soon ding adieus to friends and relatives here in the An- ity for awhile. She's going home to visit Mom and N. York . . . Running a successful engagement the d Jubiliers uot at Slapsy Maxie's . . . I hear that to the disappointment of Pearly Baily and hubby here won't be an addition to the family as expected 'earl is at home to friends in her Washington, D.C., place . . .

ES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S PRIVATE FILE

Saw hat designer Mildred Blout and a party of ls making a few of the local nite spots on the ave. Creating a great sensation here is little Miss Corn- s . . . Prince Spencer writes from the Windy City he's learning to hum lullabies for the little one that's e way . . . Lena Horne has a complete new wardrobe er London tour . . . Hear that plans are well under- for the closing of the nite spots in Holly'wd when the us management's come up before the board in Jan- for a renewel of their licenses . . . reason is because e vast number of male degenerates that frequent the bars and nite clubs . . . You really don't know what n" is until you hear Ella Fitzgerald on "Lady Be " and "Flyin Home . . . Aha ! ! Our Aunt Lillie says "It may be fun hoping for success but it's more anging out with it" . . . Al Jordon wolfs his eyes an Lewis who remarks "Leave something on me . . . ht catch cold" . . . Hear that Herman Spurlock is in circulation again . . . Shapely Blanche Drew busy e can be making oriental lamp shades . . . Al Evans the sick list for a few days . . .Aha! somebody told body that the police department is going through er shake-up and heads are being banged together . . . 's to this riff 'bout a famed entertainer and his e, who, when she should have replied "yes" to a in question . . . swallowed her tears and said "no" Marcella Washington long time vocalist out at Little m and recently finished an engagement at the Shan- Club, still confined to bed after quite a sudden ill- however, . . . she seems well on the way to recovery Say . . . ja' ever notice the revived spark in Jane s eyes since she's been keepin saner hours? . . . 's an awful pretty convertible Cadillac Roy Loggins ruises round town in . . . gift from Roy Loggins Sr . . . sman Harry Bigelow has disappeared outuve sight . . . How is this for a sign-off "A snob looks down eople because he hasn't the courage to look them eye . . . . . Till next week.

'Miss Sepia Queen' to Be Named at Meadowbrook

Climaxing a two-months quest amongst the Angel City's most glamorous brown-skin belles, a fitting setting for the crowning of the Cinderella girl, who after her discovery will be crowned, "Miss Sepia Queen," from the huge bandstand in Meadowbrook Club Monday night before a predicted turnaway crowd. Lionel Hampton will place the crown atop the lucky titalist during the colorful ceremonies.



ON STAGE HERE NOV. 25—The one and only Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, he of the twinkling feet, will head a footlight revue on the stage of the Million Dollar theatre starting Tuesday, November 25.

Joe Adams, widely known radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies. Judges of the events, will in addition to naming "Miss Sepia Queen," award prizes in three distinct fields of beauty, charm and poise. They are bandleaders Louis Jordan, (a loan from Billy Berg's Vine Street nitery), Count Basie, Ruth Mills, president of the B.V.A., Dr. Al Patrick, Dr. C. W. Hill, Atty. Hyman Getzoff, Harry Schooler, Gene Nelson, prominent modeling agent, actor-dancer Pegleg Bates of Ken Murray's Blackouts cast and Clarence Muse.

Prizes to other contest place winners will include, a radio-clock combination (courtesy of Dolphin's of Hollywood). Several record albums, negligees, and a neckpiece of five jumbo luxurious Russian Squirrels, courtesy of the fur dept. of Frank's Dept. Store, are among the ten beautiful expensive and useful objects. Scores of the city's most beautiful girls will vie for these prizes during an interesting evening of entertainment, dancing and funfest.

Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson To Open At Million Dollar Tues.

One of the nation's favorite entertainers, Bill Robinson, comes to the stage of the Million Dollar theatre for a weeks' engagement starting Tuesday, November 25.

"Bojangles" twinkling feet and smiling face are beloved by millions and Los Angeles will acclaim him dur-ing his Million Dollar appearance as they never have before.

His famous stair dance has been copied and imitated but none approaches the grace and technique of its originator.

"Copasetic" is the word for the revue which surrounds the world famous dancer. Barbara Nelson, notable saxaphonist and trumpeter, will head her own band, a male organization of 16 pieces. The Maxellos. International Variety artists, and other featured acts round out the program.

Los Angeles' own Jackie Robinson is winning new friends for himself at the Million Dollar this week. The famous Brooklyn first baseman is appearing with his own stage revue. Gerald Wilson and his orchestra are among the entertainers.

BAND ROUTES

LUCKY MILLINDER
Nov. 20—Chilhowee Hall, Knoxville, Tenn.
21—Star Dust Club, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
23—Club Rocket, New Orleans, La.
24—Casino, Meridian, Miss.
25—Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, Ala.
26—Jackson, Tenn.
27-30—W. C. Handy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

BUDDY JOHNSON
Nov. 20—Savoy Ballroom, New York City.
22—Yonkers Armory, Yonkers, N. Y.
26—Achusnit Park, New Bedford, Mass.
27—Hotel Diplomat, New York City.
28—Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Nov. 20—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.
21-27—Regal Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Nov. 21-27—Paradise Theatre, Detroit, Mich.
23—Armory, Ann Arbor, Mich.

MARGARET'S NOTED COACH

When Margaret O'Brien does her first singing, and her first impersonation, on the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City," it will be with the help of the girl voted last year's outstanding musical comedy "find" on Broadway, Betty Garrett.

THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



BATHING BEAUTIES TO COMPETE—Shown above are some of the bathing beauties who will compete for grand prize in finals of Lionel Hampton's "Miss Sepia Queen Contest" to be held Monday night, November 24, at the famous Meadowbrook. Judges will include Louis Jordan (courtesy of Billy Berg's), Count Basie, Gene Nelson, noted Hollywood modeling agent; Ruth Mills, president of Benevolent Variety Artists; Clarence Muse, Dr. C. W. Hill, Al Patrick, Harry Schooler, Attorney Hyman Getzoff and Peg Leg Bates. Lillian Cumber is Contest Editor.

Sets Theatrical Record

Ray Collins spent his 40th anniversary as a stage and screen actor playing a president-maker at U-I studio in "The Senator Was Indiscreet." William Powell stars in the political comedy.



PRETTY GERALDINE BROOKS, Warner Bros. actress, offers a reminder that "Christmas Seals are a must on everyone's shopping list."

Ann Doran, featured in Robert Riskin's "Magic Town," has appeared in every picture Riskin has been connected with, either as writer or producer, since he wrote the screenplay for "Lost Horizon."

Paul Robeson in Concert at Shaw University December 9

RALEIGH, N.C.—Paul Robeson, incomparable singer and actor, will be presented in concert Tuesday night December 9, at 8:15 o'clock in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in interest of the Shaw University concert series. Robeson, who towers as an artist just as he does as a fine figure of a man with his 6 feet three inches and 190 pounds, is a highly versatile individual, who during and since his college days has always merited the appellation "all around."

Paul Robeson believes in the contribution of the Negro to art and hence he will include a wealth of spirituals on his program Tuesday night. Blessed with the natural gift of song, he is moved by the spirit of the music of his race. He believes that his singing of the spirituals will help other people to sense that "we are moved by the same emotions, have the same beliefs and the same longings—that we are all human together."

Ringside Holds Talent Night

An opportunity for budding comedians and singers to gain recognition has been provided by the management of the Ringside club, at Western avenue on Washington. Every Tuesday night will be "talent" contest night and the winner to be named by the applause of the audience will receive a week's engagement at the club with pay. Auditions will be held every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Marvin Johnson and his Blue Rhythm Boys open an indefinite stay at the popular club on December 3 with an all-star show. Currently showing at the Ringside are Madeline Green, Bill Austin and the Hollywood Four Blazes.

Mark Stevens is learning how to box and shoot pool for his role in "Street With No Name."

Jimmy Stewart has just received an oil painting of himself done by Paul Reeder, serving a life sentence at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Stateville near Joliet.

George A. Ramsey Celebrates Birthday At San Diego Mon.

George A. Ramsey, genial turf reporter of the California EAGLE will celebrate his birthday in grand style at his beautiful Rancho D'Amour in San Diego at 8 p.m. Monday night. Invitations have been mailed all over the state and George expects many of his countless friends to come in from Los Angeles and other California cities to help him celebrate.

Al Ramsey, brother of the celebrant, will serve as host and has assured the lucky persons who are invited that the affair



GEORGE A. RAMSEY

will be one long to be remembered in Southern California.

Just for this particular week, we publish George's column "On The Turf" on the theatrical pages. It is usually to be found on the sport page.

DANNY AIDS CHARITY

Danny Thomas made his twenty-fifth charity appearance in the last three months when he served as auctioneer for the Holy Family Parish Bazaar at Orange, Calif. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor and former radio and vaudeville star sold to the highest bidders such articles as the ballet slippers worn by Margaret O'Brien in "The Unfinished Dance," a pipe donated by Bing Crosby, shoes offered by Carmen Miranda and a perfume set provided by Karin Booth, who also was present.

Katharine Hepburn drinks as many as eight glasses of milk a day.

ON THE TURF — Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico.—General Manager Walter C. Marty acquired controlling interest in the world's greatest Sunday race course last week when he bought the shares of the former manager, Augustin Silveyra, and named popular John Alessio, prominent banker in Tiajuana, executive vice-manager. He stated that every effort would be made to continue to improve the quality of the sport of kings at the border course, Johnnie, as he is called by his many friends, will be a welcome addition to the official family, and this writer wants to join and say "Viva and luck to you."

Last Sunday the feature event was won by "Nitrate," who paid $13.40.

In the secondary attraction, "Flying Casca," the hottest favorite in many months, took the lead at the break and was never headed. The winner paid $4.40 for two. "Brig D'Or" was the longest price payoff of the day, coming from far back to gain the victory by a short nose and reward his backers $27.20 straight.

The form players had a good day when six favorites won out of the 11-race program. The daily double paid $53, when "Maudeen" won the second and "Chocolate Bar" the third. In the quiniela "Dalus" was the winner and "King Bachelor" was second. The quiniela paid $43.20 to the lucky ticket holders.

This Sunday another program of 11 races will be staged, with the featured event called "The Dia de la Revolucion" at one and one-sixteenth miles, for a purse of $1500. So until this Sunday drive carefully and give the other fellow half of the road. So long, George.

sse Owens Appears At The voy Here Starting Nov. 24

The approaching personal appearance here of Jesse ns, pride of the colored race and still "The world's st human," as a health and hygiene authority and rer with the new Hollywood screen hit" Men and " will undoubtedly attract record-breaking crowds ls attraction has every- , on Owens current world Owens, in person, with and Dad" on the screen, heduled to open at the theatre, for a 13 day en- nent on Monday, November

ens is holder of 16 great s in the field of sports, lished 10 to 15 years ago, still standing unbeaten to- legiate titles in an hour and 15 minutes one sunny spring afternoon in a Big Ten Track meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan. They still stand today, as do his scholastic titles won in 1932 at Cleveland, Ohio East Tech Hi. Owens is a graduate of Ohio State U., with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. His lectures here will be confined strictly top resent-day subjects of health and social and moral hygiene, in conjunction with the film program "Mom and Dad," coming to the Savoy theatre, Monday, Nov. 24.

ore his sensational per- nce in the Olympics, s had rung up four col-

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WELCOMED ON RETURN—Miss Linnia Gallansaw, music director of the June Cobb senior choir, was welcomed by the pastor, Dr. Johnson, upon her return to the city from an extensive trip visiting Chicago, New York, Wisconsin, Texas, and Louisiana. When asked why she won't accept a plush Hollywood offer for her beautiful voice, she smiles and says, "I'd rather have Jesus."

All-States Tea Nov. 27th To Be Outstanding Event

With befitting magnificence, the annual All States Tea will herald the opening of the Thanksgiving season. Scheduled for Thursday night, November 27, the Social Hall of the Second Baptist church will be the festive setting, of the United States in miniature, and to be sure, the Los Angeles citizens will be in gala attendance. Adding brilliance and interest to this affair will be the Parade of the States.

Another thrill on this occasion is the White House, where you will be served refreshments free, by Mrs. Lena Hopkins in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ida Robertson, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mrs. Hassie Pierce, and Mrs. Viola Hubbard.

There will be an interesting musical program. You will meet such musicians as Mrs. Anna G. Morrow in charge, Mrs. Luvenia H. Nash, Mrs. Eloise L. Crawford, Mrs. Katie Miller and J. Raymond Henderson Jr.

The President's Cabinet will be at the All States Tea, to see that you enjoy your tour over the U. S., in the Cabinet you will meet the President, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Vice President, Rev. G. Wm. Hubert, Secretary of State, Louis D. King, Secretary of Treasury, Rev. Chalmers F. Gaithers, Secretary of Inferior, Mrs. Velva P. Henderson, Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Wilma Burnett, Secretary of War, Mrs. Flora Jackson, Secretary of Navy Mrs. Sadie Boykin, Postmaster General, Mrs. Henrietta H. Chiles, Atty. General Thaddius Hickerson. Speakers of the house, Wonderful Smith and William Elkins.

The Decorations will be in charge of Haywood Hardin, J. P. Wright, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Janie Williams, Mrs. D. E. Thomas, Mrs. Arnetta Brown.

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister.

We'll be looking for you at the All States Tea on Thanksgiving Evening.

Mt. Israel Closes Successful Revival

The Mount Israel Missionary Baptis tchurch has been moved to a new church location at 172 South Utah street under the pastorage of Rev. A. J. Jacobs.



Rev. A. J. Jacobs

For eight months its members have had no place to worship. They have been blessed with a new church home.

A week's revival was recently completed, conducted by Rev. G. A. Anderson, pastor of the Third Baptist church. The revival was successful and six new members were won to the church. All those who attended received a spiritual blessing.

It was warmly felt by the membership of Mt. Israel that Rev. Anderson burned a bush in the hearts of its congregation. Sunday morning Sunday school opened at 9:30 a.m. with 40 present.

At the morning services a surprise was given by the president of the choir, Myrtle Foster, who rendered a lovely solo. The minister broke the Bread of Life from the book of Isaiah 6:1. His text was "In the year King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord." Subject, You need to see Jesus. After the sermon, the pastor baptized the candidates.

The pastor will speak from the subject: Men Seeking for Errors or Faults, Sunday, November 23. The public is invited to attend these services. Submitted by Fannie Mae Harris.

Prominent Minister Will Speak at Young Peoples' Congress

Dr. J. H. Jackson, nationally prominent minister and second vice president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. (Inc.), will be the special guest speaker at the Thirteenth Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California convening at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley, Los Angeles, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, Friday, Nov. 28 through Sunday the 30th.

Dr. Jackson will address the Congress Friday, Nov. 28, 7:45 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., in a great Youth for Christ Rally. A 100-voice Congress Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Eloise Crawford, Congress Director of Music, will sing at each of the sessions.

Dr. Jackson is the dynamic paster of the Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, Ill. He is the recipient of the A.B. degree from Jackson college, Jackson, Miss.; the B.D. degree from Colgate Rochester School of Divinity, Rochester, N. Y.; the M.A. degree in the field of education, Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.; and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Jackson college in 1936.

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Third Baptist To Crown Silver Dime Queen Sun.

The Third Baptist church, 1210 E. 41st street, is sponsoring a Silver Dime contest scheduled to be held Sunday, November 23 at 7 p.m.

The program will feature such interesting artists as the Golden Jubilee Singers and a Silver held Sunday, November 23 at Dime March. Many other artists will be presented. The public is urged to attend this festive occasion and see the crowning of the Silver Dime Queen. Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor and W. J. Manice, superintendent.

Carver Minister Urges All to Attend Church Thanksgiving

The annual community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Carver Memorial Community AME Zion church, 21st at Griffith, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 27. Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister, will speak from the subject, "Real Thankfulness." Special music will be furnished by the choir.

On Sunday, November 23, the minister will speak from the subject "I Am a Real Christian." A cordial invitation is extended to all. All are urged to attend church next week to give thanks for another year. Attend some church to pray, the pastor urges. Carver welcomes all to these services. Dr. Paul M. Marshall.

Meals for Millions

On November 21 Clifford Clinton, president of the Meals for Millions Foundation will sponsor a All-As-One Fellowship at Clifton's Cafeteria, 648 So. Broadway, 3rd floor, "Brown room." There will be cowboy songs by Jack Patton, MFM radio program, and Dr. H. Heywood, program director will introduce other features for the day.

Confirmation Service

St. Patrick's church, 1046 East 34th street, was the scene of a solemn and beautiful confirmation service October 30, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The services lasted one hour. There were 54 boys, 47 girls, 39 women, and 19 men confirmed. Nearly all of the adults were converts.

The Most Reverend Timothy Manning officiated, assisted by twelve visiting priests. Confirmation services are held every two years.

Thanksgiving Services At 2nd Baptist Church

Members and friends are invited to attend Thanksgiving services at Second Baptist church, Thursday, November 27, at 11 a.m. The minister, Dr. Henderson will deliver the Thanksgiving Message. There will also be baptizing, and a delicious Thanksgiving dinner will be served.

Women of Evening Star Present Two Choirs on Program

The Evening Star Baptist church opened its doors as usual Sunday, for Sunday School at 9:30, with Mrs. Wallace, superintendent, presiding. The lesson, subject "Building Christian Character" was beautifully reviewed by Henry Anderson.

Guest soloist for the day was Rev. Burks who sang "Today," after which the pastor, Rev. Brooks, brought to the congregation the sermon of the year, "Lord teach us to pray as John taught his Disciples."

Two choirs from the Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. Johnson, pastor, and the Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. Evans, pastor, rendered an afternoon program.

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COVENANTS REACH HIGH COURT



STRIKERS — Shown below picketing the D. and G. Manufacturing Company. Miss Bernice Miller, leader of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, Local 576, was arrested last week on complaint of a scab.

ABBING—The men in picture have been bbing on a job in ch strikers seek to better wages.

L WE MEET AGAIN—The proprietor of the D. and G. Co. ironically enough is shown walking away from a sign over a theatre ding "Till We Meet Again."

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

E should be appalled at our own apathy concerning what goes on about and around us, as we listen to the broadcasting of anti-democratic propaganda.

The fellows with melodramatic voices, polished off a sort of pathos that arouses our emotions rather than ens our thinking, are out to poison the people's minds st 10 of the 19 so-called unfriendly witnesses investi- by the Un-American Activities Committee.

They heard about the Gilmore Stadium rally at which 7000 citizens not only welcomed back to Hollywood 9 witnesses, but also pledged their support to an t fight against the attempt of the Thomas-Rankin merican Activities Committee and others who seek ntrol the thinking of the Hollywood writers and pro-s, as well as the thinking of about 90% of the ican people.

', my friends, it is not enough for just 7000 citizens protest such a viscious campaign of witch-hunting uch assiduously directed destruction of free speech ree assembly, The Thomas-Rankin Committee must olished. It is an instrument of evil working to create cist state that will undermine our present, though ', democratic way of life.

Those radio commentators, paid high prices by big ess corportions to keep the people confused, must ptized with the scorn and reproach of an indignantly ed public.

The people must speak. As a member of the Negro , I call upon my people to raise their voices loud ong against the un-American acts of discrimination egregation practiced against them in the National ol where the Un-American Activities Committee ated.

s zeal to protect the nation's democratic purity, this mmittee overlooked what is predominately one of the spots in our American democracy; reached clear s the continent into Hollywood, and charged 19 pro-ve citizens with the crime of being Communist sym-zers.

To date, facts reveal that the real crime committed e 19 accused witnesses was their refusal to divulge political thinking, a right guaranteed by the Bill ghts.

contend that not only the rights of the four free-of the 19 Hollywood citizens, but likewise the free-of all the American people, but especially of the Ne- and other minorities who because of racial or color ences are objects of special brands of persecution n-American Activities Committees and other Fascist ed organizations, is at stake.

ERE never was a time in our history when we were lled upon to take a firmer stand against the destruc-orces militating against the doctrine of human equal-d freedom.

"Off hand I can think of no more hypocritical ud on the people of the United States than the self-icted doctrine of equality among and between nkind," is a comment from the poison pen of West-ok Pegler in a recent issue of the New York rnal American, a Hearst newspaper.

According to Bible history, out of one mold came

The second chapter of the book of Genesis states fter He had created the Heavens and the earth, the formed man of the dust of the ground. No mention de as to the color or race of this first man the Lord Just man.

Way down the line in the early history of this nation, ubt influenced by what they had read in the Holy the framers of the Declaration of Independence this statement: "All men are created equal."

What, I pray you, Mr. Pegler, is the meaning of your nces?

am not afraid to speak out against you and all who brazenly seek to deny any group the human rights nteed to them not only by the Constitution, but also e history and tradition of human events from Bible to the present.

ven as the Children of Israel fought their way out yptian bondage, and the early bondsmen of this joined with the friends of freedom to break their chains, so will we, the scorned targets of your greed ate, fight a relentless war against the Un-American ties Committtees, the Peglers, the hate-mongers until lemocracy and freedom are won.

Nation Watching As Fight Opens On Detroit Case

WASHINGTON—The first round in the battle before the United States supreme court against restrictive covenants opened here this week when Thurgood Marshall and Loren Miller, attorneys for the NAACP, filed the Association's brief in behalf of a Michigan property owner who was ordered to vacate his home because the land upon which it stood was "protected" against occupany by non-Caucasians.

The high court's decision in the case now being argued will have far-reaching significance, especially in view of the fact that this is the first time since 1926 that the question of restrictive covenants has reached the nation's highest court. In that year the court refused to review an appeal because of certain technicalities in the brief. The anti-covenant fight will reach its climax in the high court on Dec. 8 and 9.

The action now before the court originated in Detroit, Michigan, when Mr. and Mrs. Orsel McGhee were ordered by a local judge to vacate property which they had purchased, on the complaint of neighboring white property owners that the McGhee property was part of a subdivision which was restricted by an agreement in 1934. The Michigan state supreme court confirmed the ruling of the lower court, and the case thereupon

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Dr. Johnson Exonerated of Girl's Charge

Dr. Jerome W. Johnson, M.K.D., a major in World War II, was exonerated last Friday in Municipal Judge Philbrook McCoy's court of charges of statuary rape preferred by a 15 year old girl.

Dr. Johnson through his legal counsel, Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., entered a vigorous denial of the girl's charges.

Witnesses for the defense, including a private investigator, testified that the stepfather of the girl had sought to "shake-down" the defendant.

The hearing was marked by sharp clashes between Atty. Gordon and the deputy district attorney presenting the prosecution's case.

After the hearing, Atty. Gor-

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Court Upholds Right to Picket Biased Firms

RICHMOND, Calif.—The fight for fair employment received a shot in the arm today with the announcement that the California district court had vigorously upheld the right to picket establishments which discriminate in hiring.

Written by Justice Raymond E. Peters and concurred in by Justices A. F. Bray and Samuel F. Finley, the decision voided a Contra Costa superior court injunction obtained last May by Lucky Stores, Inc., against pickets at its market in the large Canal housing project.

It likewise dissolved a contempt of court conviction against John Hughes, Richmond PCA (Progressive Citizens of America) secretary, and Louis J. Richardson, former president of the NAACP branch, who deliberately violated an anti-picketing order of Superior Court Judge Hugh Donovan last June to obtain the higher court test.

At that time, the PCA and the NAACP were engaged in efforts to secure employment for Negro clerks at the Lucky store, the bulk of whose trade comes from the large Negro population in the housing project.

Hughes and Richardson were fined $20 each and sentenced to

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Liberia Okehs Immigrant Plan

MONROVIA, Liberia—The government of the Republic of Liberia has granted the plan and proposals of the Universal African Nationalist Movement, Inc., and the Universal African Communities League, Inc., of New York City for the immigration and settlement of the people of African blood and descent from the United States, the Caribbeans and other islands to help in the development of the republic.

A place near Grand Cess on the coast has been allocated for the first township settlement for the first immigrants, although they may select other places if they so desire.

Benjamin Gibbons, president general of the Universal African Nationalist Movement, Inc.; and

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Chicago Pastor Guest Speaker at Baptist Youth Parley Here

The 13th annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will open its 3-day confab in the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley streets, on Friday morning, November 28, at 9:30 o'clock.



LYNN WHITNEY of Hollywood has turned her splendid talent in the world of art to commemorating faces of famous leaders of the Negro race. (See story on Youth, page 13.)

This Congress is considered one of the most significant gatherings of Baptist youth to meet on the Pacific Coast in many years. The theme of the Congress will be "Youth Adventuring for Christ." It will be discussed in five different groups led by prominent ministers and leaders of the different Baptist churches of the city.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, and second vice-president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. will be the special guest speaker for the Congress. He will deliver his initial address Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. At 11 o'clock Saturday he will preach the annual consecration sermon, and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, he will give his concluding address.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The Fellowship Banquet will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Saturday evening will feature Talent Night. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the annual Coronation sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention of California.

About 1000 young folks are expected to attend besides adults. The public is invited.

Dr. Hudson Back At After Long Long Illness

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, after several months of illness which kept him away from office duties, is reported completely mended and back on the job.

In the May election, in which Dr. Hudson was a candidate for the Board of Education, he polled nearly 100,000 votes. The election was city-wide, and the vote proved the popularity of this Los Angeles outstanding dentist.

Dr. Hudson has been active in social, civic, and political affairs

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Voter Shift From GOP Seen Continuing

PRINCETON, N. J.—The trend of voter repudiation of the Republican party, observed in recent elections, is still continuing, according to a recent poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll).

As the administration's program is being debated in the special session of congress, the weight of voter opinion is that the Democrats can best handle both foreign and domestic affairs, the Gallup poll found.

The largest population groups are hostile to the Republicans,

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Bias Action Filed Against Pioneer Cafe

When Nathan Hicks, 1625 East 52nd st., ordered a glass of beer in the Pioneer Cafe, 8741 South Vermont ave., he was told by a white bartender that if he insisted on service the glass from which he drank would have to be broken and Hicks charged one dollar.

Hicks has filed complaint through Attorney Curtis Taylor, who some months ago successfully prosecuted actions for discrimination against the Hollywood Turf Club, and the Theatre Mart.

The complaint charges that on Sept. 26 Hicks entered the Pioneer Cafe in the company of a white friend who had invited him in for a sandwich and beer. After being ignored for a considerable time, Hicks and his friend were finally approached, told the conditions under which Hicks would be served. Despite protests by Hicks and his friend, the bartender refused service on any other condition.

Attorney Taylor in taking the case pointed out yesterday that the action of the bartender constitutes a violation of California's Civil Rights Law, which provides damages for any person discriminated against by a public place because of race or color.

Police Hunting Youth Dropped From Prep Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A mad rush by players and fans for the exits in Sulphur Dell Park occurred yesterday following the mysterious shooting and wounding of a 15 year old player during a football game between Booker T. Washington High of Memphis and Pearl High of Nashville, both Negro prep schools.

The two teams fighting hard, had reached a scoreless tie in the final period when the shot rang out. Lewis Aldridge, Washington star halfback, dropped to the ground.

The Memphis players gathering around Aldridge fled from the field as soon as they discovered he had been shot. The crowd of several thousand fans stampeded.

Police last night said they were searching for a Memphis youth in connection with the shooting. They also said a warrant had been sworn out against James Boone, coach of the Memphis team. Some witnesses said

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Hickman Jury Fails to Agree, New Trial Jan 5.

CHICAGO—The dramatic trial of James Hickman, charged with the murder of his white landlord, David Coleman, ended in a mis-trial last Saturday when the jury reported it was unable to reach an agreement.

Hickman's four youngest children were burned to death last January 5 in a disastrous attic fire. The fire followed a threat by his landlord to "burn

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Wallace Rally Defies Virginia Jimcrow Laws

NORFOLK, Virginia—A mixed audience of Negroes and whites last night defied Virginia's racial segregation laws to hear Henry A. Wallace speak in Norfolk's Auditorium Arena.

Wallace spoke to a mixed audience of 2000 after Dr. Clarke Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, said the crowd would move into the streets to hear Wallace if police tried to enforce racial segregation. Police did not interfere.

"It is the inalienable right of the American people to meet together . . . if the officers of the law will not allow us to continue our meeting here, we will walk into the streets and hold our meeting there," Foreman had declared.

Wallace said he was glad that President Truman had changed his mind and "now agrees with me that controls democratically legislated are a necessity." He added that Truman might again "change his mind."

The former vice-president said there was no danger of Communism in the United States. "I

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DIVORCE—Mrs. Mabel Fortier was recently granted a divorce decree in the courtroom of Judge Alfred Bartlett from Louis Phillip Fortier. She charged cruelty. A property settlement in the divorcee's favor was arranged.

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GOP Solon Assails Party's Negative Attitude on Prices

WASHINGTON—A split in the Republican high command over the burning issue of high prices appeared imminent this week as several members of the Old Guard joined the few progressive Republicans in congress in assailing the policies and operations of the Republican National committee, warning that the people are becoming "ugly and bitter" over the high cost of living.

In a closed conference of senate Republicans, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) vigorously criticised what he stated was the practice of the national committee of releasing statements without consultation with the party leaders in congress.

Smith told his GOP colleagues that the national committee had taken "a negative approach" to such politically hot issues as high prices.

Its approach to foreign policy is also negative," he added. "It's time something was done to bring about a positive approach."

Earlier senate Democrats called on Republicans to take "partisan politics" out of the battle against inflation. At the same time Senator Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, warned of growing popular resentment over the failure of the Republican prices. The people are becoming "ugly and bitter" he warned his GOP colleagues.

The Labor Department meanwhile reported that average wholesale prices rose last week to a new postwar peak. It said that, as of Nov. 5, average wholesale prices for the 900-odd basic commodities surveyed were 16.7 percent above mid-November a year ago and more than 40 percent above June, 1946, when most price controls were abandoned.

Anti-Labor Law Defended by Fascist Outfit

If you fell for the propaganda conducted against FEPC by the Women of the Pacific, a fascist outfit, in the fall of 1946, here's your chance to get another free mis-education.

The organization has just issued a pamphlet on the "benefits" to workers of the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law. The pamphlet, which is available for free distribution, bewails the "misunderstanding" of the law by workers and the general public and aims, with typical Hitler technique, to correct that state of affairs.

Some excerpts from the pamphlet read:

"The Taft-Hartley law is essentially an employes' protective law.

"Never, during the 12 years since the Wagner law was passed, did you as an individual have full freedom of voice, choice and action in dealing with employers or unions or in declining to deal with either. You have it now!"

Noted Attorney Raps Lack Of Unity In Negro Group

Calling for a "closer knit unity among the minorities of America," Attorney Hugh MacBeth Jr., addressed the Independent Progressive party of California last Thursday night at the 28th street YMCA, when the political group convened to discuss the topic; "How To Get The Third Party On The Ballot in 1948."

"Among minorities in America today, especially the Negro, there is too wide a breech between the sorority and fraternity elements that make up the so-called upper crust, and the middle or working classes," the young attorney declared. "The sooner these upper classes realize that the same things that effect the lower classes effect them, the sooner the ideals and principles of equality toward all men will be realized."

C. C. Carlson, legislative representative from Southern California, sharply criticized the two major political parties.

"By their actions in congress, the Republican and Democratic parties have become almost as one, Carlson stated. "It is high time that another party that has progressive and liberal views come into being. This is our ultimate aim in soliciting persons of voting age to sign the petitions that have and are being circulated not only throughout the state, but the nation as well," explained Carlson, as he went on to make it clear that "a signature on the petition by a person, does not force him to vote for the third party in next year's election." The law requires at least 500,000 signatures before the party can be placed on the ballot.

Film Luminaries Fight Contempt Citation

WASHINGTON — The conflict between the American Bill of Rights and the Thomas-Rankin Committee today was on the way to the U. S. Supreme Court following House approval of contempt citations against 10 Hollywood writers and directors.

The House voted 346 to 17 to uphold the Un-American Committee in its charges that the Hollywood figures defied the Congress by refusing to reveal their political beliefs and convictions.

Vigorous opposition to the citations was voiced by one Republican, one American Laborite (Marcantonio) and 15 Democrats including California Representative Chet Holifield, Frank Havenner and Helen Douglas.

Holifield pointed out that in a wave of fear and hysteria sweeps over the country today, warned that "We are treading on dangerous ground. We are walking into a quicksand which will engulf our liberties. We are invading the field of thought, of opinion of political conviction. Let us get back to the stability of clearly defined laws."

Helen Douglas charged that as a result of the recent Hollywood hearings the "entire motion picture industry stands condemned by unsupported generalizations of having produced motion pictures which contained Communist propaganda.

In Hollywood last night the 10 cited personalities issued a joint statement declaring that the "Thomas-Rankin Committee succeeded today in having the Congress cite the Bill of Rights for people and the press of the country have expressed almost unparalled opposition to this Committee which pretends to defend America by calling the Klu Klux Klan an acceptable organization. This opposition will ultimately termine the issue."

They declared they would carry their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

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This Is News: Solons Discover Housing Crisis

WASHINGTON—A first-rate shock is building up for opponents of public housing, according to Drew Pearson who asserted that the Joint Committee on Housing will report to congress "without mincing words" that the housing problem has proved too big for private enterprise alone.

According to Pearson, even such hitherto friends of the real-estate lobby as Senator Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.) and Ralph Gamble (R., N.Y.) who wrestled control of the committee away from liberal Senator Toby of New Hampshire "will join in urging an emergency federal housing program." Their eyes, Pearson says, were opened by the cross-country hearings conducted by the committee while most congressional committees were gadding about Europe. Members of the committee are now ready to admit the gravity of the housing shortage over the nation.

The committee, according to Pearson, will seek legislation after January 1 for:

- A federal housing program for low-income groups;
- increased authority for the Federal Housing Administration to guarantee loans;
- expansion of the Labor Department's apprenticeship training division;
- curtailment of exports of lumber and wire (used for nails).

NAACP Leader Wins Tilt with S.F. Police

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Carleton Goodlett, chairman of the local NAACP branch, was vindicated yesterday in his feud with the police.

Municipal Judge Matthew Brady threw out of court a police charge against the prominent physician for allegedly resisting arrest.

Dr. Goodlett and, other community leaders today were considering a counter-offensive to secure disciplinary action against the offending police officer who manhandled the physician when the latter objected to the officer's use of insulting racial epithets, and to get a commitment from the police commission against repetition of such incidents.

HCL Hits New All-Time High

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department yestderday said the cost of living went up another 2.2 percent between mid-August and mid-September to a new all-time high.

The department said that, in general, prices for all major commodity groups—food, rents, clothing, fuel and house furnishings—continued to spiral during the month.

Matron Files Second Time For Divorce

Mrs. Ellen Booker, former Oklahoma socialite, has filed suit for divorce against her handsome husband, Alvin Vern Booker, well-known Hollywood man about town. This is the second time Mrs. Booker has filed for divorce, the first being in April of last year, after which there was a reconciliation and for a while all seemed to be sweetness and light between the now estranged couple.

The complaint, which was prepared by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, charges extreme cruelty, and alleges community property consisting of considerable cash in a Hollywood bank and also considerable property. The couple has no children and Mrs. Booker has secured a restraining order, which freezes all the property until the matter can be settled in court.

Thanksgiving

A Sonnet
By C. A. TUCKER

I bow my head in thanksgiving today.
Even I, browned and curly headed, wronged
And segregated, can say my heart is thronged
With thanks, and mean it. Yet it's true my way
They've made a muddy road; whose mud, I say,
Is hate, a clay, a-wet with beads that pronged
My brow as glistening sweat. My heart has longed
To be a converter of prejudice at prey . . .
To make a useful force of it. As fire
Or coal can be misused and turned to harm,
The force of prejudice is base and dire
Misuse of God's to man extending arm
Of energies. The misuser is tapped
Of strength to rise, which by my heart's entrapped.

New York State to Back Court Fight On Racist Covenant

NEW YORK.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress yesterday voiced gratification at the decision of New York State Attorney-General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, to file a brief on behalf of the State of New York, as a friend of the court in an action attacking the legality of racial restrictive covenants, forbidding sale of property in St. Albans, New York, to a Negro. The case, known as Kemp v. Rubin, will be argued shortly before the appellate division.

Attorney - General Goldstein made his decision known in replying to a letter from Dr. Wise, in which the American Jewish Congress president urged New York State to file a brief opposing such restrictive covenants. Dr. Wise's letter pointed to the precedent set by United States Department of Justice which has announced its intention of filing similar briefs in a series of restrictive covenant cases pending before the United States supreme court.

Attorney - General Goldstein wrote Dr. Wise, "I am, of course, wholeheartedly opposed to the discriminatory doctrine of racial restrictive covenants."

Dr. Wise yesterday said, "The State of New York has reaffirmed its leadership in combating racial and religious discrimination. We are gratified that the State will not remain silent on an issue which is of such vital concern to the people."

The American Jewish Congress and several other organizations have already filed briefs as friends of the court in this case. No appellate court in New York has yet passed on the legality of such covenants.

Court Ruling Seen Affecting $1 Million Suit Against Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO — The decision of the district court of appeals upholding the right to picket biased establishments probably has cleared the way for defeat of a million dollar damage suit in San Francisco, attorneys for defendants in the suit said yesterday.

The San Francisco suit arose out of the picketing of theatres earlier this year by organizations seeking to enforce fair employment practices. The owners of the theatres and the top officials of three AFL theatrical unions seek $1,000,000 in damages from local branches of the NAACP, the National Negro Congress, the American Youth for Democracy, the Communist party, and 100 John Doe individuals.

The complainants alleged that such picketing is illegal and always should be enjoined as a matter of public policy.

The case is to be heard soon by San Francisco county superior court Judge M. Foley.

Noah's Ark cruised around 40 days and nights before it came to a stop—just about the length of time it takes the average driver nowadays to find a parking place.

City Prodded on Slum Program

The city council was prodded this week on the question of what it intends to do to take advantage of legislation passed by the state legislature to provide financial aid to cities seeking the replacement of their slum blighted areas with housing projects.

The prodding came in the form of letter from State Senator Gerald J. O'Gara, chairman of the State Interim Committee on Community Redevelopment and Huosing.

O'Gara called for prompt action and immediate response to a questionnaire on the city's intentions. He said the legislature meets in four months, and, unless something is done quickly on this proposal the session will be devoted solely to budgetary and finance matters.

Meantime, it developed that the city has made some little progress toward participation in this program. Mayor Bowron is understood to aprove the objectives of the state law and is said to be making a study of the act before asking the city council to authorize a City Community Redevelopment Commission.

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Negro Congress Backs Picket Line at Sears

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The management of Sears and a group of so-called friends of the Negro people are working feverishly behind the scenes to bring the boycott and picketing to a speedy end, with a probable sell-out in the offing.

The attempt to end the picket-boycott action was set in motion as a result of growing community support for the demand that Sears end its biased job policy, employ Negroes as clerks.

Full details will be given in next week's EAGLE.

SANTA MONICA — National Negro Congress support was announced yesterday for the fair employment picketing started at the new Sears-Roebuck store here by the local branch of the NAACP.

The NAACP has maintained a daily picket line at the store since Friday, Nov. 14, following refusal of the management to consider employment of Negro clerks, although qualified sales persons have made application.

In a letter to all members, National Negro Congress leaders said the NNC had organized a delegation to Sears' management in support of the association's campaign.

The delegation was told, the letter said, that 10 Negroes were employed in janitorial positions, the inference being that the Negro people should be satisfied with this representation.

Additional support for the pickets came from the Venice Communist party club. A club leader said that "the Communist party will do all it can to help see that this (action) is a success. 'We urge all those who desire to defeat the jimcrow practice of job discrimination to give their all to this cause."

Duarte Matron Gains Divorce

Charging her husband with cruelty, Mrs. Mabel Fortier, 130 W. 43rd st., won a divorce decree in the courtroom of Judge Alfred Bartlett recently, from Louis Phillip Fortier.

Mrs. Fortier, through virtue of the decree of divorce, was given certain very valuable property at 1533 Central ave., in Duarte, Calif., where the couple lived until separation.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr. was Mrs. Fortier's attorney in her divorce action.

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Major Parties Urged Adopt Civil Rights Report in Platforms

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called upon President Truman and the Democratic and Republican parties to put into positive action the reccommendations of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

In a communication sent to Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), chairman of the Democratic national committee, and former Congressman J. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee, Justice Meier Steinbrink of the New York State supreme court, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, urged that the specific proposals for the strengthening of civil rights which the President's Committee submitted three weeks ago, be incorporated in the platforms of both major parties when they assemble for national conventions in Philadelphia next year.

"A bipartisan effort of this nature will go a long way to bring the program into being," Justice Steinbrink said. He characterized the Committee's lengthy report as "a thrilling document . . . bold and candid."

In a letter to the President, Justice Steinbrink stated that "democracy and liberalism need a new rallying point, they need vital leadership." eH urged the President to assume that leadership.

"The report of your Committee," he wrote to Truman, "can provide that focus for the onward march of American democracy. Therefore, we urge that you, as President of these United States, take every step consonant with your office to press forward for the enactment and establishment of the program recommended by the report. And we also reiterate your Committee's further recommendation that the time for action is—'now'."

Specifically, Justice Steinbrink asked the President to:

- Take action on those proposals which can be met throu executive order;
- Address yourself to the congress to consider immediately those proposals which require legislation;
- Direct an appeal to the governors of the several states calling attention to the report, suggesting they take all possible action within their province.

Initiative to Reapportion Senate Filed

SACRAMENTO — An initiative to reapportion the state senate on the basis of population was filed yesterday with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The proposed constitutional amendment provides that counties be represented in the senate in proportion to their population, except that no county would have more than 10 senators.

At present all counties have one senator, thus giving scantily populated rural counties the same voice in the senate as Los Angeles county and other thickly populated counties.

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Rankin Group to Conduct Token Probe of Fascists

WASHINGTON—Put on the spot by increasing popu- criticism of its exclusive attention to "investigating" ups engaged in the struggle to extend American demo- cy, the House un-American Activities has decided to duct a token investigation of native fascist organiza- s.

ep. John McDowell, Pennsyl- ia Republican chairman of hitherto dormant subcom- ee on fascism, said open rings on fascist groups will t in about two weeks. He that while he is not ready to name any names, "we working on some pretty im- ant people."

f the investigation comes , it will be the first time in history of the Thomas- kin Committee that it has de any effort to probe the itious activities of such ups as the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, and the Ger- L. K. Smith outfits, de- te the fact that members the house and the senate e given it lists of Ameri- fascists for investigation.

its Nov. 17 issue, **In Fact**, onal news letter, charged: One reason the un-Americans se to look into fascism is be- e the directive upon which Committee functions was ten by John W. Davis, lead- attorney for the J. P. Mor- empire . . . Another reason e alliance between the un- ricans and W. R. Hearst."

Hearst, **In Fact** quotes for- Senator Schwellenbach (now tary of labor) as declaring: **The leader of the movement this country today toward cism, the man who when he rned after a visit with Mr. Hitler in Germany editorially praised Mr. Hitler, the man who more than anybody else is advocating fascism in this country . . . is William Randolph Hearst."**

Hearst, one of the main back- ers of the Youth for Christ movement, produced one of the first openly fascist films in this country, "Gabriel Over the White House."

Hearst's special editorial writ- er, Richard Washburn Child, wrote pro-fascist editorials for all the Hearst papers and at the same time engaged in various propaganda jobs including a film entitled "Man of Courage," which he declared would be an inspiration to the American people in the crisis he saw approaching, according to **In Fact**. The news letter declared that Child had become converted to fascism while he was U. S. ambassador to Italy. "Man of Courage" showed Mussolini marching on Rome.

The **New York Post** also characterized Hearst as a fascist as early as April, 1935. Said the Post:

"The revelations cast some light on the quality of Mr. Hearst's own "Americanism" for Richard Washburn Child expressed Mr. Hearst' own ideas. Add Mr. Hearst's pleasant visits with Hitler officials and the picture of Mr. Hearst's real aims is complete — he wants to destroy, not preserve democracy. Mr. Hearst would put a black shirt onthe American eagle, and make it hell."

Hearst and his chain of newspapers are today openly supporting the unAmericans' current witch hunt against progressive organizations and individuals.

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Atty. Jefferson Urges Pepped-up Support For Chest Fund Campaign

Los Angeles citizens may celebrate Thanksgiving day with the knowledge that efforts are being made to give direct, sympathetic aid to the less fortunate of our people by the Community Chest.

So stated Bernard Jefferson, chairman of Adams-Central, one of the two local Community Chest Campaign districts.

Jefferson warned, however, that the degree of that aid, as well as its kind depends upon the generosity of all Los Angeles citizens in the current fund campaign.

One of the best ways we can celebrate Thanksgiving tomorrow is to be at peace with ourselves in knowing that we have supported to the best of our ability all efforts to improve the lot of the city's needy sick, and troubled," he said.

Los Angeles is fortunate in having a well developed welfare organization such as the Community Chest to handle the problem of general welfare. The Chest is currently conducting a campaign of support for 159 welfare agencies that aim at this general welfare."

Latest progress reported this week by Jefferson and his fellow campaign leader, Mrs. J. S. Peach, chairman of South Park shows general improvement with "a long way yet to go."

Jefferson announced that Adams-Central had reached 71 percent of the district goal with $5526 collected from 843 local people. The district is the 10th in the city in percentage of goal achieved.

Mrs. Peach reported reaching 23 percent of her district goal with collections totaling $631, representing the giving of 267 local people. South Park has in the past been one of the first districts in the city over its goal.

The city-wide average is 64.77 percent.

Singled out for special praise this week were additional local workers who by diligent efforts have managed to reach their subdivision goals. They form a Community Chest "honor roll" set up for successful campaigners.

As announced by campaign leaders, the local new "honor roll" campaigners here are:

Adams-Central. Jefferson reported the following of his workers were over the top: Charles Corley, 416 East 30th street; Mrs. J. L. Spinger, 509 East 35th street; Mrs. Estelle Blodgett, 432 East 43rd place; and Mrs. Bertha Dandridge, 627 East 50th street.

The following members of the Adams-Central district's special gifts committee were cited for outstanding work in the local campaign: Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, 1225 South Wilton place; Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, 1219 East Adams boulevard; and Mrs. Lillian Anderson, 3612 Second avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, Catholic cooperation chairman of Adams-Central commended the outstanding work of the Catholic women of St. Patrick's church in the campaign. Mrs. Nettie Francis, 972 East 35th street, is the leader.

Wounded Vet Paces Petition Campaign Here

World War II veteran Willie Wilson to date is the outstanding third party signature-gatherer in Local 1421, CIO United Electrical Workers.

Most of his 150 signatures on petitions to qualify the Independent Progressive party of California on the ballot have been from residents of housing projects on the Eastside.

Asked if he met much resistance from tenants in the housing projects, Wilson smiled quickly. "Oh, they're ready for it," he replied.

"A lot of them," he said, "want to know if the Progressive party is behind Wallace. I tell them we're ready for his program, and we think he's for our program. Then they sign."

As if it were just an ordinary event, he went on casually, "Yesterday I went around in the neighborhood of Long Beach and 45th, I got 26 names in 40 minutes."

It was pointed out to him that in Hollywood circulators from door to door were averaging nine an hour.

"I would have finished that petition but it started to rain," he said calmly.

Wilson served with the 92nd division in Italy. A few days before the war ended, he was wounded, but before he was wounded he had been firing a mortar so long in the last offensive he was deafened.

His hearing now restored, Willie Wilson is not entirely well. He still has pronounced headaches. But he works tirelessly in his union, and to help establish a third party.

Wilson lived in Mississippi before the war, knows what the denial of democracy means. He is determined that not only shall it not happen here, but that the democratic process shall be extended to the South.

Wilkins Case Halted As Covenanters Wait High Court Ruling

The restrictive covenant case of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, 2425 Sixth avenue, has been taken off the calendar at the request of those who brought the suit against the Wilkins family. They said they were willing to await the decision of the United States supreme court expected within a few days in several restrictive covenant cases now before it.

The request was made at a hearing in Judge Swain's court held last Monday morning. John T. McTernan is the attorney who represented the Wilkins family.



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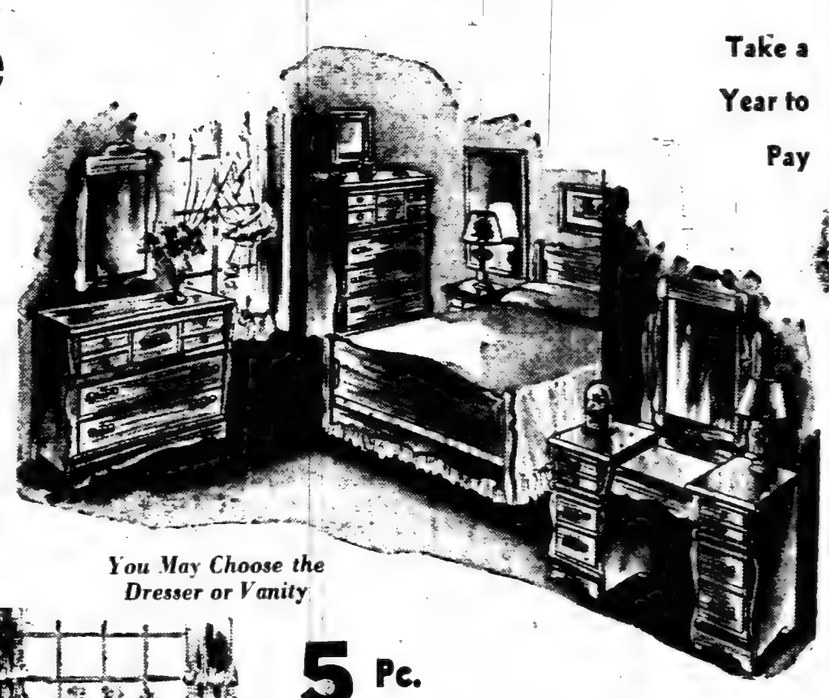
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Fanning stated that the volume of mail being handled is now at an all-time high and that the postal authorities are expecting the biggest Christmas mailing in the history of the post office. He further stated that inasmuch as the normal facilities and personnel are now taxed to the limit, it will be imperative that all Christmas packages and letters be mailed before December 10.

"Those who 'put off' mailing their Christmas packages and greeting cards until after the 10th of December can have no assurance that these will be delivered before Christmas day," Fanning warned.

Fanning also mentioned that the public can be of great assistance to the post office in their job of handling Christmas mails by wrapping all parcels securely, by writing the addresses plainly, and by using zone numbers on every package and all greeting cards.

Finds War Yet Starving, Down To 85 Pounds

PITTSBURGH, PA.—To the long list of Negro war veterans who have suffered neglect and injury since their return from the war theatres, add this story of a white war veteran who lies in Allegheny General Hospital today suffering from malnutrition.

Police found Joseph Snyder, 22, lying on the floor of a room he shared with his brother. His wasted frame, once 165 pounds, weighed about 85, his arms and legs had shrunk to the dimensions of broomsticks.

Snyder, who said he served 22 months in the army, including a year in the European theatre, told in a weak voice how he had been unable to get work since his return from the service in October, 1945. He had not eaten regularly since his meager savings ran out three months ago, he said.

"For a while I lived on the $20 a week government unemployment compensation. I had about $200 in mustering out pay but that ran out in September," he told police.

His brother Richard took Joe to live with him two weeks ago, but Joe slept on the floor because there was only one bed. He said Richard didn't have money to feed him regularly but sometimes brought him eggs or potatoes or coffee.

Voorhis Blasts Plot to Kill Cooperatives

WASHINGTON—Former Rep. Jerry Voorhis, California Democrat, charged this week that a "handful of powerful profit corporations" are working through the National Tax Equality League to destroy cooperatives and protect their own profits.

Voorhis, now executive-secretary of the Cooperative League, told the House Ways and Means Committee that cooperatives are the best possible protection against extremes of depression and inflation.

The committee is studying proposals to eliminate cooperatives' tax exemptions. Critics say the bonuses returned to members of consumers cooperatives should be taxed the same as dividends paid investors by corporations.

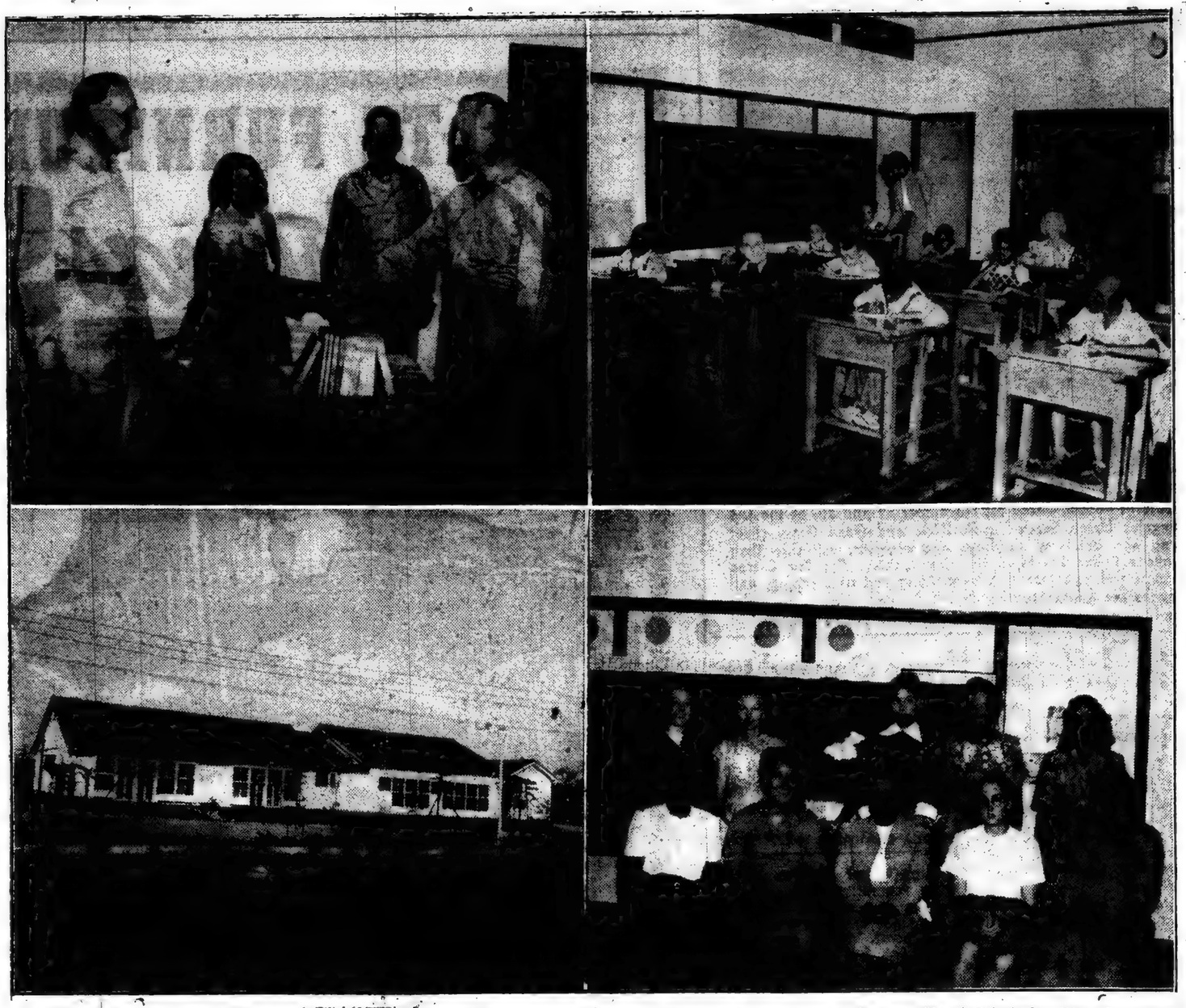
Voorhis praised the cooperatives for saving money for consumers, setting up yardsticks of quality, service and price and retarding the trend to monopoly.

"So a handful of powerful profit corporations who are the power that moves the National Tax Equality League and which are comparatively new in America and which are subject to intensifying extremes of inflation and depression by their methods of operation, attempt to deceive the American people and particularly the small businessman about cooperatives," he said.

The League has been spearheading the fight against cooperatives. League oficers testified it is supported by voluntary contributions.

Alabama Orders Halt On Prison Floggings

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Flogging of state prisoners has been ordered abolished by Governor James E. Folsom of Alabama, "except in extreme cases," until he receives a report from a legislative committee studying prison conditions.



CAMP MAJESTIC, GIFU, Japan—"School days," a follow-summer vacation for the children of military personnel serving with the 24th Infantry Regiment in Japan. The Regiment's "Siboney" School opened its doors in mid-September to forty-four pupils, the children of officers and enlisted men serving with the 24th at Camp Majestic, Japan. As Principal, Mrs. Hallie B. Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, heads twelve teachers and one administrative secretary who staff the new fourteen room building. The "Siboney" School program provides instruction for pupils in the kindergarten-primary, intermediate, junior high school and senior high school levels. In addition to the normal studies of these grades, the pupils receive continuous instruction on all levels in music and physical education. At the upper left, Brigadier General Arthur Trudeau of the G-1 Section, Department of the Army, looks on during recent tour in Japan as Mrs. Hallie Wright, school principal, receives congratulations from Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr., Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division of which the 24th is a part. In the background is Colonel Michael E. Halloran, Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry Regiment. At the upper left, Mrs. Barbara Holliday, of Baltimore, Maryland, conducts a First Grade Class at the school. Mrs. Holliday is the wife of First Sergeant William Holliday, serving with the 24th. At the lower left is shown a view of the modern Siboney school building. In the group photograph in the lower right Mrs. Wright is shown with ten of the thirteen members of her teaching and administrative staff. From left to right, front row, are Mrs. Hattie Bobo, St. Louis, Missouri, (High school); Mrs. Aurelia Freeman, New York City, (High school); Mrs. Hallie Wright, Dayton, Ohio, (Principal); Miss Betty Eikel, Sherman, Texas, (Intermediate grades); and Mrs. Margaret Carter of Cleveland, Ohio, (Junior High school). Rear row, left to right, are shown Mrs. Katherine Clark, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, (Primary grades); Mrs. Jean Craddock, Winnsboro, Texas, (Junior High school); Mrs. Geraldine Flint, Denver, Colorado, (High school); Mrs. Vivien Pryor, Chicago, Illinois, (Kindergarten); Mrs. Barbara Holliday, Baltimore, Maryland, (Primary grades); and Mrs. Evelyn C. English, Boston, Massachusetts, (School secretary). Not shown in the photo are Mrs. Mary Casey of New York City, a teacher in the intermediate grades; Mrs. Martha Taylor, New York City, instructor in Music and Physical Education and Miss Veda Oda, a native of Gifu, Japan, who teaches Music.

Carrie Miller Youngest Medical Social Worker With State Board

NEW YORK—Carrie Miller, graduate of New York university and Fordham, is one of the two youngest professional workers with the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board. Graduating from college at 21, she was then the youngest member of their Phi Beta Honorary Chapter.

Miss Miller was also active in student activities and was the first president of the James Weldon Johnson Society, endorsed by the school officials and Mrs. James Weldon Johnson, wife of the late poet and philosopher. It was through Miss Miller's efforts that Negro History Week was established on the NYU's campus.

Now barely 25 years old, Miss Miller has completed work for her master of science degree in Medical Social Work from the East's Fordham university, and lends her technical knowledge of this and Case Work procedure to the After Care Service, division of the Compensation Board. As an employe of the State, Miss Miller has among her duties that of helping administrate State Compensation Law.

Carrie Miller is also known from coast-to-coast for her breezy columns, "Backstage" and "Stagedoor," in the N. Y. **Amsterdam News**, and the California EAGLE. Her more serious writings, include a book of poetry soon to be released by a New York publisher and a Treatise on "Negro Women In The Professions."

Miss Miller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller presently visiting South America. Both parents are well known in New York, for their professional services and civic interests. A son, Carlyle Miller, is attending a South American junior college, and appeared on several New York radio programs as one of Harlem's consistent representatives in Teen-Age forums, while in public school.

28th St. 'Y' Elects Delegates to Parley

J. D. Collins Jr. and Ulysses S. Griggs Jr. will be delegates from the 28th street Y.M.C.A. to the three-day Congress of the Pacific Southwest Area Hi-Y to be held in beautiful Asilomar on Monterey Bay November 28, 29, and 30. They will be accompanied by Emory L. Cain, Youth Program director at the "Y."

More than 500 delegates are expected from Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Hawaii. Recommendations in the form of legislative bills will be drafted and formally presented to the different state governments.

AFL Union Elects Negro As Secretary

NEW YORK—Emory L. Russell is the first Negro to be elected an officer of the Railway Mail Association, AFL. Russell was named corresponding secretary to the union's New York branch.

Post Office, Banks to Close Thanksgiving

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced yesterday that Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a national holiday and that stations and branches will be closed all day. There will be no carrier deliveries. However, Terminal Annex and Metropolitan Station will give the regular 24-hour service.

Banks, all big markets and stores, city, county, state and federal offices, and the Public Library and all of its branches will be closed.

Los Angeles city public schools will be closed both Thursday and Friday.

Chinese Ignore Nat'l. Elections

SHANGHAI—Apathy and disdain for the phoney Kuomintang-dominated elections were virtually the rule here and in most Chinese cities as embarrassed election officials were deluged with charges of fraud, incompetence and regimentation in the first national election in China's history.

The great lack of popular enthusiasm stemmed from the fact that the voters were not given the opportunity of voting for candidates other than those of the Kuomintang party. All other political parties have been outlawed by the Kuomintang-controlled government. Lack of education of the workers and the middle class, a large percentage of whom cannot read or write, also was cited.

GOP Publisher Sparked Raid on Democratic Club

Presence of a prominent Republican publisher among the Storm Troopers who raided a meeting of the Crescenta-Canada Democratic club has added another sensational aspect to the raid, which already has been linked to the FBI, the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Semitic outbursts.

The publisher, H. C. Burkheimer of the Glendale News-Press was picked out of a district attorney's lineup this week as the man who "roughed up" Hugh Handyman, program chairman of the Democratic club, on the night of November 14.

Handyman and other members of the club unhesitatingly pointed to Burkheimer as a ringleader of the American Legion Storm Trooper gang which attempted to break up the meeting in Handyman's home.

Handyman also told local U. S. Attorney James M. Carter that he had proof that a Glendale policeman was with the gang.

Also identified as a member of the raiders was Salvador J. Felix, **News-Press** photographer, who was said to have carried a gun.

The dramatic identification of the Republican publisher came scant hours after county Democratic chairman Rollin McNitt first charged that Burkheimer sparked the raid.

The county Democratic central committee unanimously voted a resolution demanding criminal prosecution of the Storm Troopers.

"We declare that the act of any group in attempting by threats or otherwise to control the thinking or peaceful activities of any individuals is un-American and subversive of our democratic institution," the resolution said.

Orville Collins, commander of Glendale Legion Post 127 had previously admitted that he was one of 20 men who carried out the raid.

Two weeks before the raid on the Democratic club meeting the letters KKK were smeared on a synagogue in the same area and a Jew was said to have been beaten.

Under investigations are reports that the men who assaulted the Jew wore Legion caps and participated in the raid on Handyman's home.

Two FBI agents were said to have been present when the Storm Troopers raided Handyman's home. The FBI men did not participate in the raid, but were present as passive observers, according to reports.

Joan Blondell will get the month of July off from "Nightmare Alley" to go to Seattle to take possession of a 58-foot cruiser which she bought this week.

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New Book Stresses Negro's Leading Role in Creation Of the Music of America

The influence of the Negro on American music is described as "more profound than any single souces" by David Ewen, in his new book **Songs of America** just published by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company of New York and Chicago.

In **Songs of America,** the author tells how the Negro found himself a stranger in a foreign land, despised and rejected, who answered the need for an emotional outlet through singing, blended religion and song into the great spirituals that are now a part of the nation's musical heritage.

Among the 58 songs for which words and music are included in Ewen's book are "Gimme Dat Ol'-Time Religion," "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen," and "All God's Chillun Got Wings"—songs out of the heart of a race which sang "in sorrow or in religious ecstasy and gave birth to a music which became a great art."

In telling of the coming of "ragtime," **Songs of America** again credits the Negro. The music that came before jazz and swing can be traced to the clog dancing of New Orleans Negroes. Originally known as "ragging" the syncopated music swept the country and made it possible for the Tin Pan Alley tunesmiths to compose the popular music of today. The improvisations of solo wind instruments—"perhaps the most important element of jazz"—found its beginnings in the Negro's desire to sing with instruments in the same way that the spiritual came out of the desire to sing with religion.

Ewen honors Duke Ellington as a "great jazz stylist"—distinguished in the triple role of composer, orchestrator, and conductor. He recognizes such works of Ellington as "Solitude," "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady" as classics in which jazz writing has achieved precision, clarity and power.

Songs of America charts the history of American music from Colonial days to the hit parade tunes of today. It is a history of America set to melody which includes the words and music of 58 of the popular classics that reflect the spirit and flavor, the thoughts and customs of the people who wrote and first sang them. It pays tribute to the Negro people for creating a music of their own which has become the music of America and a rich contribution to the music of the world.

Paganini Quartet Program Announced

The Music Guild has just announced the full program to be played by the Paganini Quartet on December 3 at 8:30 P. M. in Wilshire Ebell theatre.

Vivaldi: Concerto a Quatre in A major, Opus 3, No. 5. "L'estro armonico."

Haydn: Quartet Opus 77, No. 2 in F major.

Bartok: Quartet No. 1 in A minor, Opus 7.

Beethoven: Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2. "Rasoumovsky."

Only season ticket holders will be able to attend because all Music Guild concerts, with the exception of the last one on March 17, 1948 in Philharmonic Auditorium, are already sold out. Tickets for the final concert,

Lo, the Poor Male; Science Gives Little Woman New Weapon

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—a nine-year study of the sexual behavior of more than 12,000 persons indicated that about 50 percent of all married men are unfaithful, an Indiana university professor said this week.

The research was made by a group of Indiana university professors whose findings have been compiled in a book, **Sexual Behavior in the Human Male,** to be released next January.

CIO Leader Calls For Federal Low Cost Housing, Continued Rent Controls, Covenants Ban

SAN FRANCISCO—Less investigation and more low-cost housing.

That's the demand California CIO Council Administrative Asst. Paul Schlipf put before the joint congressional committee on housing at hearings in San Francisco last Friday.

Schlipf called for federal building program and extension of federal rent controls.

"Our membership is fed up with the investigations of the housing problem," Schlipf declared, "Action and not more investigations is needed.

Schlipf urged:

- Federal rent controls extended beyond time limitation new set, with elimination of the "fraudulent 15 percent 'voluntary rent increase provisions, strengthening of the anti-evictions section of the law and restoration of the enforcement powers of the rent administrator."
- Federal construction of rental housing "with sufficient subsidy to house all Americans without respect to race, creed or economic status who cannot now secure adequate shelter within their means at today's exorbitant prices."
- Government assistance to manufacturers of industrially built low-cost housing.
- Limitations on non-residential construction.
- Present occupants of existing **publicly-built** war housing projects be given consideration in the disposition of such projcts.
- Immediate enactment by congress of the original Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill and the Doulas-Taylor bills.
- Appropriate congressional legislation to end restrictive covenants.

Schlipf suggested that if the committee did wish to go investigating it investigate the "exorbitant real estate prices and the high profits which are made by the builders."

Citing CIO research department statistics Schlipf pointed out that in California there is an immediate need for 743,368 housing units.

With only one-third of the families needing housing able to pay more than $6000 or $50 a month the $5000 home of 1940 is new selling for between $10,000 and $15,000 and 82 percent of newly built rental units are renting for $50 and up, Schlipf pointed out.

He presented excerpts from **San Francisco advertisements revealing** that practically all available apartments were renting for over $100 a month.

Answering charges of the "building fraternity" that wages are the cause of high construction prices Schlipf pointed out that "The U .S. department of labor reports hourly wages of construction workers increased 53 percent from 1940 to the middle of 1947. This would increase housing costs between 16 and 20 percent. Housing prices have increased between 120 and 150 percent.

UCLA Profs to Delve Into Love, Marriage

Open only to undergraduate students, UCLA will conduct an institute on "Youth and Marriage Today," beginning Dec. 2.

Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, chief of the Bureau of Parent Education, will speak Dec. 2 on "Love and Conduct in a Changing World," Dec. 4 on "Sex Problems of Youth," and Dec. 9 on "Successful Courtship and Engagement."

Other lectures are slated for Dec. 11, 16, and 18, and Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22.

Legion May Drop Fight On Public Housing In U. S.

WASHINGTON—Rank and file members of the American Legion scored a post-convention victory this week in forcing the ousting of Richard Cadwallader as housing chairman.

It was Cadwallader who blocked passage of a resolution at the convention favoring government housing and openly supported the campaign of the real estate lobby against public housing.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Communists (?) In France

All is not going so well in France, and its sister country, Italy, in the attempt to smooth out the trail over which the Marshall plan for aid to western Europe is to roll

Of course, the "Communists" are to blame for all that. Evidently, according to many of our American newspapers, no French peasant, no Italian workingman has the ability to do any thinking at all for himself. But do they expect us to believe that close to a million workingmen would walk away from work, just at the mere say-so of one or two Communists? All we have read and heard of the French and Italian workers is directly the contrary of such a spirit.

Working people all over France are mobilizing. They have struck for better working conditions, for higher wages which they know full well can be paid, and they do not intend to accept a sop of a few bushels of wheat from the capitalists of the United States as a substitute.

But are all these Communists? Isn't it possible that workers can organize and can strike without being Communists? If they have members of the Communist Party as their leaders, it is because those leaders best express their desires and because under their leadership they seem most likely to attain those desires.

A new government is taking the helm of France in one of that country's darkest hours. It is said to be striving desperately to steer a course between the De Gaulists on the right, and the Communist Party on the left.

We wish it well. France has suffered much in her history. Enough, we should say, to have at last a stable government, one that would really represent the people. And if the new regime may not answer all the hopes of the French peasants and workers, it will at least move in that direction.

And if the De Gaulists are not swayed too much by American capitalists, and if they can be persuaded to let the French common people work out their own salvation, there is a reasonable hope that eventually those same people will be able to establish their own government without the shedding of blood. Enough has been shed already to pay for all of France's sins.

There is another great IF implied in the hope of peace for France. Or Italy. Or China. Or any other country where the people are fighting against the tyranny of their overloads—the big business men of their country.

It is the lying propaganda being disseminated by the newspapers and radio. Especially the American press. It is not only the Hearst and the McCormick papers. They have been acknowledged reactionaries for many years. It is the slant given to news in newspapers formerly considered fairly liberal. All of the peasants fighting in Northern China for what we fought for in 1776, are "Communists," according to most newspaper logic. All of the workers in France and Italy who are asking for better working conditions, are "Communist" led.

And from those who know comes a thunderuous "Not true" to all these insinuations. It is newspaper ethics to print the truth. And if our newspapers cannot learn the real truth, then any paper worth the ink with which it is printed should refrain from saying anything.

It Can't Happen Here!!

So it has really happened in America, the thing we've been told over and over again, "It can't happen here."

You have read the headlines in the papers and heard over the radio of the 17 "storm troopers" wearing American Legion caps who broke up a meeting of a legally organized Democratic club in La Crescenta recently. The 17 men entered the home of Hugh Hardyman, where the meeting was being held, roughed up the chairman, read a prepared ultimatum telling the club to disperse within 10 minutes, or else, and acted in a generally tyrannical and Hitler-like manner.

Five of the 17 men confessed that they were members of the H. C. Burkheimer owned **Glendale News-Press.** Burkheimer himself was one of the number, another was the photographer of the paper who took pictures and had them published in the **News-Press** the next day. The other 12 admitted they were members of American Legion Post 127 in Glendale. In fact Orville Collins, commander of the Post, was their leader.

Now, we've been reading and hearing stories of "Communist" organizations having their places of meeting raided. But the majority of us thought little or nothing about it. Obstruction of justice? Oh, well, they were just "Communists," we said. And let it go at that. Even though we had been warned again and again that what was happening to "Communists" would eventually happen to all trade unions and finally to all real Americans.

But we weren't interested. Now, however, we are beginning to sit up and take notice. It **can** happen here. It **is** happening here. If a Democratic Club can be raided, so also can a Republican Club. And likely will be. Especially if it is a Club that prefers to do its own thinking, and refuses to take orders from the powers-that-be above.

Fortunately, at long last, the citizens of Los Angeles and Glendale are aroused. Everyone of those 17 raiders has been given a criminal complaint ordering him to appear in court to answer the charges of disturbing the peace, disturbing an assembly, and using threats in violation of the state election code. Each count carries a possible penalty of $1000 fine and a year's imprisonment. Let's hope, for the sake of justice and of discipline, everyone is convicted. We want no more of Hitler's stormtroopers in America.

Jim Crow Can Be Licked

Citizens of Gary, Indiana, with a population of 130,000 has shown to the world that Jim Crow can be licked, if the people make up their minds to do it.

Gary's schools appeared in the headlines some two years ago when white pupils staged a walk-out in protest to Negro students enrolling in their high school. Frank Sinatra, you remember, even went to Gary to urge those high school students to be "real Americans" and that America was made up of all citizens, black and white. But his pleading had little effect.

The Board of Education adopted a resolution. Stated briefly: "Children under the jurisdiction of the Gary public schools shall not be discriminated against in the school districts in which they live, or within the school which they attend, because of race, color, or religion."

The labor unions, the different liberal organizations of the city backed up the school board in its decision. But last fall in one school which had an enrollment of 1700, some 1300 of its students walked out. Nevertheless the school board, the teachers, the truant officers remained firm.

Those rebellious youngsters were treated as truants. Parents who disregarded the truancy notices were notified that they would be charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

And at last the un-American Jim Crow element was forced to yield. The parents of the absentees met and decided they couldn't buck the solid opposition of the community.

Negro children are enrolled in any school in Gary today. They are quiet and well-behaved. There has been no trouble of any kind since the grown-ups made up their minds to quit acting like spoiled children. Gary schools no longer have any "racial problems."

But what about the schools of Los Angeles? Has our Board of Education adopted any resolution saying "children of Los Angeles schools shall not be discriminated against?" We remember the sporadic outbursts in Fremont High school, egged on no doubt by the parents of the parents of the Fremont students

In our opinion, if the principal of the Fremont High, if the Los Angeles Board of Education showed just as much intestinal fortitude as the Board of Education of Gary, Indiana, there would never be any fear of any discrimination shown anywhere in any of the schools of this city.

Los Angeles, which boasts a population of more than ten times that of Gary, which claims to be the third city in the United States, should have ten times as much civic pride as the little city in Indiana. Mere size counts for nothing. A city, like an individual, is judged by its actions, not by its much boasting.

As if some one somewhere had set the tune, there rises from customary quarters the complaint that our "liberty" is being imperilled. It is being imperilled, they tell us, by President Truman's program designed to check skyrocketing prices that are eating us out of house and home and, unless something is done, will lead us straight to a crash.—Thomas L. Stokes in syndicated column.

More Will Follow

Lena Horne in commenting on Jackie Robinson's triumph with the Brooklyn Dodgers, had this to say: "More important was the triumph of the principle that all men are created equal and can live, work, and play in harmony and happiness if given a decent chance. Jackie showed in a dramatic way that it could be done. More will follow, I am sure."

Apparently it has not yet penetrated the navy mind that every case of arrogant injustice to a native people has become an international question. This is due to the fact that America can be so outraged by the oppression of a minority group by any other nation.—Harold L. Ickes.



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HOW UNIONISM WORKS UNDER SOCIALISM

By PAUL FRENCH

In the Soviet Union, all unions are "industrial" in form; that is, all workers in one industry belong to one union, not like in America, where, although there are some industrial unions in the C.I.O., more than half of the workers are separated, rather than united, by "craft" unions.

In the American building industry, for example, there are many craft unions, one for carpenters, another for plumbers, another for electricians, for painters, hod-carriers, masons, and so on.

One result is "jurisdictional" disputes over who does certain jobs, sometimes strikes of workers against workers; and always little local "monopolies" in craft unionism, with "closed" membership, bureaucratic union officials, who extort princely "salaries" equal to those of bankers, who are therefore far from even having any ideas or interests in common with real workers, and who build up a "machine" that keeps them in office by terrorizing the union membership, sometimes as long as they live, officials who not infrequently are bosom friends with the corporation chiefs whom they are supposed to "fight."

There's nothing like that under socialism. Because "depressions" are impossible, and there is always work for everybody, there are no "jurisdictional disputes" possible, besides there being for example, no separate craft union of one craft trying to shove another craft union out of certain jobs.

In the Soviet Union, all unions are run under a system called "democratic centralism." Fundamentally, this democracy in the unions is rooted in the democracy of the whole social system, in which the whole working class owns, collectively, all the industries, benefits by higher wages, lower prices and better social and cultural improvements from any improvement in production.

It is this that makes it seem downright silly for Americans to demand that workers inthe Soviet Union must strike, and if they dont' strike, then such Americans claim that this shows that they are "slaves" Why should workers who own the industry they work in, go on strike? Who would they strike against? Themselves, very clearly. What do people who ask such questions think Soviet workers are, idiots?

Democracy in the unions under socialism is the real McCoy. No union official is paid more salary than he could earn by working as a skilled worker. No $20,000 a year and expenses (and what "expenses"!); no $10,000 jobs for rival cliques to fight over as in the Auto Workers Union in America; no bunch of paunchy "international officers" thinking and acting like bankers and lording it over the membership as in the whole A.F. of L. Not on your life.

Under socialism, every union official must be elected, by secret ballot. And he is always subject to being voted out if he misbehaves. He must report, regularly and frequently, to the membership, and if his report isn't satisfactory, out he goes. And to attend a union meeting in the Soviet Union, is an education in itself.. If a union officer whose work is doubtful makes his report, the union members literally rain questions upon him, questions he must answer, and satisfactorily, too.

Firstly, of course, union officials must work under control of elected committees, they are never little "tin Hitlers" as too many union officers are in America. Union members, who control auditors, hold all officers accountable for funds. There can be no dishonesty there. Nobody, either in the union, or outside of it can impose union officials upon the membership, as so often is done in America, when some "union boss' orders it, or "the international" takes over a local union and puts in officers that the local membership never elected.

Of course, with the real control of their unions built from the membership up, and not from the leadership down, when the national orgainzation makes some decision, local unions cannot disobey it. That's the "centralism" in democratic centralism. Democracy and centralism must go together. Officials must not only report to the membership, but they must publish their reports in trade union papers, and do it **before** the date of the meeting at which the report is

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Helen Gahagan Douglas Speaks

This is Congresswoman Douglas' statement, in part, on the contempt of the 19 Hollywood writers and producers.

In voting against the contempt citations I take my stand in defense of the principles of justice, not in defense of Hollywood or any individual or any individual's behavior before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Hollywood hearings were a tragic farce. They reflected discredit not only on the Committee, but on the Congress itself.

I do not think that the activities of the Committee are such that they warrant the support of the members of Congress.

While I realize that the procedure essential to a courtroom cannot prevail in a Congressional hearing, nevertheless Congress should not permit this Committee to continue to do violence to our American standards of decency and fair play.

The Committee permitted witnesses to accuse men and women of communist affiliations without producing any evidence to support their statements, and refused to allow the victims of character assassination to refute these accusations.

The Congress must take steps immediately to protect innocent people from the wanton, irresponsible invasion of their civil liberties by this Committee. Congress, which is the instrument of the people, should set the pattern for upholding civil liberties instead of evoking the condemnation not only of liberal opinion but of sober minded conservative opinion as expressed by the New York Times, the New York World Telegram, and the Washington Post.

I hope that Congress will study and prepare a bill which, while in no way limiting the power of investigation, will provide a procedure which will adequately safeguard individual rights.

Regardless of constitutional rights, I personally regret that the witnesses subpoened before the Committee on Un-American Activities did not answer the question put to them as to their political affiliation. I think it would have cleared the atmosphere. I don't know whether or not there were any Communists among those subpoened. But whether people are Communist, Republican, or Democrat they are entitled to decent and orderly treatment in accordance with American principles. We cannot fight totalitarianism by adopting it . . .

How then de we combat Communism? Certainly not by wordy speeches against Communism. People can't eat words.

Clothes Make The Difference

Go into a restaurant in any of the states below the Mason and Dixon line, as a Negro, and you'll be kicked out. Wear a turban—and you'll be treated like Princess Elizabeth fairy prince.

This fact was proved recently by the Rev. Jesse Weyman Routte, 39-year old pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Jamaica, New York City.

Rev. Weyman accepted an invitation recently to sing and play and to lecture in a Negro church in Mobile, Alabama.

But Rev. Weyman knew all about the Jim Crow regulations on trains below that dividing line, and about Jim Crow rules everywhere in the South. So - - - this clever Negro clergyman, lecturer, and singer rented a turban and dressed himself up a prince of the Far East.

The result? He was received with great acclaim everywhere he went. He rode in the section of the train reserved for white people, ate in "white" restaurants, and as we said was treated like Prince Charming along the line.

That just makes us wonder if the Communists couldn't pull a similar stunt. If those "white" folk in the South couldn't tell the difference between an honest-to-goodness Negro and a "white" man by simply changing his head gear, would the Thomas-Rankin Committee know the difference between a liberal and a reactionary by employing some such hoax on them?

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The dry, droll humor of Konni Zilliacus, member of Parliament from London, who spoke in the Embassy auditorium last Friday evening, kept his audience chuckling delightedly, but it also served to drive home several well-pointed remarks which might otherwise have escaped notice.

Mr. Zilliocus was one of a group of eight members of the Labor Party who recently visited Eastern Europe, including Russia, to study conditions.

"We saw Socialism," he said, "and we can report to you that it works. We saw countries that had been hideously devastated by war. These countries have received very little aid from the outside. Nevertheless it was an inspiration to be there. For there the workers have come into their own. There is a sense of happiness there. Of purpose. Of high resolve. They know where they're going and what they're doing. They have a **plan.**"

Within ten years' time, Mr. Zilliacus predicted, the world will be astonished at what has been accomplished in Eastern Europe.

In Western Europe, however, there is confusion, instability, with the people wandering about not knowing what to do or where to go.

"In Western Europe," said Mr. Zilliacus, "the people are undergoing a social revolution. And they are rough and tough, the same as you revolutionaries were in 1776. If some of the members of the DAR could suddenly meet their ancestors, they'd have a fit."

In this crisis, he said Uncle Sam was behaving like a middle-aged spinster who had always led a sheltered life. Then one day she went for a visit to a farm and saw the facts of life first hand. "She sure took on in a big way about them," he commented.

"You are closing your eyes to the facts of life," he told his audience. "And when you hear the facts, say about Greece, or Turkey, or China, you get all hot and bothered. One of the tragedies of life occurs when a beautiful theory meets a hard fact. You just can't get rid of a fact."

"We people in Europe are very glad that you have outgrown your isolationism," he went on in his inimitable style, "but we hope now you won't overdo it. We hope Uncle Sam won't take it into his head to go over there and atom bomb us to force us to think the way he does."

Commenting on the Marshall Plan, he remarked, "Of course you should never look a gift horse in the mouth. But we aren't sure when it gets to us, whether it will neigh or growl, whether it will not be ready to bite any government that stands a little to the left of Mr. Churchill."

He said he believed, however, the Marshall Plan was a genuine desire to help. If it isn't, if the only desire is to "spread a curtain of greenbacks over Europe," then Mr. Zilliacus said it could be described as a "humbug—something in which moral insincerity is linked with intellectual dishonesty."

"Of course," he quipped, "Uncle Sam really isn't taking sides. If after taking a course in the Marshall Plan, the countries in question should place the rightists in power, that would be purely coincidental."

Mr. Zilliacus urged the need of the common people to take a more active part in their government, including foreign affairs. "Our leaders are not doing so well. If we believe in democracy, we've got to make it work. No use to put it upon a pedestal, and just talk about it. We must purge ourselves of our self-righteousness. We better not say too much about 'expansion' and 'world sovereignty.' It's very big of Uncle Sam to go half-way around the world to stop American expansion right on the Soviet doorstep. But what would you say if Russia tried the same thing in Mexico or Central America?"

Mr. Zilliacus was introduced by Judge Stanley Moffatt, who met him in London upon a recent trip he and his daughter made to Europe. Judge Moffatt presided at the meeting Friday evening, which was held under the auspices of the American Russian Institute of Southern California.

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A Christmas gift everyone will appreciate is a copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK, by Marian Inglewood. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the workingman. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, particularly the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Owing to a stress of other matters we came near forgetting that it was our evening at Mary Anns. We are quite sure that it was not a sense of hunger that brought the date to memory. We were somewhat surprised when Mary Ann III met us at the door all togged up, dressed as for a party, and so it turned out to be.

"Thought mabe you had forgot," said Mary Ann III. "He better not forgot," came a voice from the kitchen. "These heah buiscuits and chicken can't wait much longer," Well there were all of Mary Ann's III classmates, and we were informed that it was her 14th birthday. After doing ample justice to Mary Ann's chicken and biscuits we were informed that the class was to write essays on the High Cost of Living; especially the cost of food.

It was a good thing that they specialized food, for we were afraid that they might mention some economic problem that furrows the brow of our Congressmen. But as we told them, most problems have a base, and if we can find the base, or the root of the problem, there is a chance that it can be solved. The girls had their notebooks and we noticed, particularly, that the white girl—her classmates called her Beatrice—was very attentive. We stated that the most essential foodstuffs were meat and dairy products, and that grain, such as wheat and corn, was the basic source of such as meat, poultdy, eggs, milk, butter, and by-products from those staples, were all dependent on grain, and that the price of grain determined the cost of our food, and food today, is the world's greatest problem.

We told them that the United States has taken on the task of feeding the devastated countries of the world, and that has created an economic problem for this country, which is puzzling our statesmen. We elaborated on the high cost of grain, especially wheat, which is the world's basic food, and that weather conditions had much to do with crops, and that bumper crops determined the cost. The girls seemed delighted with the information given and Mary Ann senior, said "I sure did learn sumthin' tonight." After partaking of a goodly slice of Mary Ann's III birthday cake and wishing her "Happy Years" we reluctantly said "Good Night."

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco's schools, believes in education for a purpose. In a talk before the Lions Club recently, he stated "That the goal of San Francisco public schools will be to take each child and develop him to the optimum degree in the four field of school endeavor: the academic, physical, emotional, and social." He explained that schools are much better today, than when he went to school, but the problems are far greater. He made the explanation that two decades ago high schools were "highly selective institutions" and some of them had entrance examinations. The result was that the student who failed in the examination did not enter.

He said, "Today's high schools house almost all boys and girls between 14 and 18. They are not selective." There is to be a survey made and Dr. Clish says that, "For years we have been going along giving a watered-down version of the college preparatory curriculum, and we have been turning out students without marketable skills."

"We have to look at the school system and see what it is doing for the individual student," Dr. Clish said.

We remember the time when we suggested that recipients of scholarships, awarded by a certain fraternity, should state their aim in life, we were hooted down as opposed to higher education. If a boy or girl has nothing to offer but the "Gift of Gab" or a befuddled explanation of the U. S. constitution, which is forgotten with the award we are of the opinion still that it is a waste of money. If he or she aspires to a profession where diligent search will be of use to humanity, all good. But if that girl or boy has no further aspiration that a beauty parlor operator or clothes cleaner, they have no need for university training. We heartily believe in education, but one which will be useful, not ornamental.

A recent report from the office of Dist. Atty. Edmund G. Brown, highlights what is termed a high wave of crime in the district occupied by Negroes. It, the survey concludes, "is the result of creating another 'Harlen.'" The Negro population is rated at 42,000, about 5 percent of San Francisco's population. The acknowledgment is made that the rise in crime is due to bad housing, and the unhealthy atmosphere in which the masses are forced to live. We have time and again called attention to the disgraceful conditions in that area, but there has been little, if any, response to our plea. The report also states that the condonence of crimes committed against one another in sections from which many of them come, are serious problems confronting the law enforcement of the city. But that does not say, nor mean, that enforcement of the law includes needless brutality on the part of the enforcers. Too, we object to the general term Negro, without due qualification. All Negroes are not criminals; there are just as many self-respecting, law-abiding Negroes, who deplore criminality, as there are in any other race of people in San Francisco.

The district attorney's office should learn to differentiate and not place in one category all Negro men and women. There is as much difference in Negro social status as there is in other groups. The criminal instinct is confined to no race, or peoples, as criminal records will show. Environment and economic conditions are perfect potents in the acts of any people. Eliminate racial proscriptions and discrimination in living conditions, segregate the criminal class of all peoples, so that the law can be readily enforced, and we can curb criminality generally, and without racial mention.

LAYMAN'S IEW

By Leon W. Steward

NEW DAY ADORNING NEGRO SCREEN ACTORS?

gro actors of the screen y have been going through worst days since they first n to crash—at almost any —Hollywood's casting offices.



Steward

The very few with whom we have been permitted to discuss the matter appeared to have been under the impression that they owed these lean days to Walter White's efforts to lift them out of otyped roles without having consulted the actors themes. Regardless as to the acy of this idea, the effort he NAACP executive to renmoving pictures less offento the Negro appear to have ipitated the efforts of the en Actors Guild towards just very sort of thing—and, if apparently reliable sources nformation to this effect are ect—these later efforts prom a new day to Negro actors— to Negroes generally, who e either been stereotyped as oons, entertainers, or loyal ants of whites or omitted altogether from the American scene as presented by the movies to the world.

The three-point plan for improving the status of the Negro in and by the movies are:

● If a Negro is indicated in a movie script the part will be played by a Negro and the real character will not be changed. (This will eliminate blackened faces with white rings around the eyelids.)

● The Negro will be portrayed on the screen as an ordinary human being and a normal member of the community. The Negro will not be portrayed as a caricature. (Thank heaven.)

● "Some thought" will be given from time to time to casting Negroes in the routine, unnamed bits in scripts, such as gas station attendants, elevator operators, etc. (and as soldiers, sailors, laborers and doctors, we hope).

And, according to a report recently made by one of the Guild's officers, the producers have agreed upon all three of these suggestions and by next year moving pictures will be reflecting the results.

As has been pointed out in this column over a year ago, the reason for this lay-off of Negro players, which has been on for some time, appears to have been the producers' way of protesting their inability to understand as to just what Negro leaders did want. Of course they took for granted it was understood that the producers had to respect the will of the Southern patrons and assumed that Negro leaders understood that the South would not accept even a Negro passer-by in an American street scene or a black man in an American military uniform in a movie. Well, take this as you may, it is our fond hope that the decision to give these three progressive policies a try has been motivated by a change of heart and a broadening of outlook on the part of these men, who in some instances are themselves members of a minority group which knows discrimination first hand.

The defeat of Rankin the Mississippi senatorial race is not the only evidence that even the South is gradually growing up. Surely the moving picture industry should not hesitate in doing so.

With organized baseball, the legitimate stage and the Virginia voters facing a new day for democracy and the Negro let us pray that the great educational and high-wage-offering moving picture industry will lead radio into doing likewise. Congratulations upon the start already made by the movies.



The Singing Measure

Three Poems by Edward Dejoie Burbridge

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although it isn't generally known locally, Eddie Burbridge, theatrical editor of The California EAGLE, is nationally known as one of the better poets of the nation and his poetry has been published in many books, **Poetry** magazine, **Verse**, the **Crisis**, various anthologies and through the Associated Negro Press.

COLOR THREAT

If ever again you wage war
And seek me to bear arms with you,
First we must settle an old score,
Rooted deep without the benefit of song.
With mine the right and yours the wrong.
Defend yourself!
For before I lift a gun to fight your cause,
Before I go to your wars,
I would fight you yourself until
There be no blood left in me,
For my own freedom,
Rather than battle to set you free.

GONE ARE THE BRIGHT DAYS

Too soon the bright days are gone,
Too soon the latch finally rusts upon the door,
And none of us are now here
To laugh and love in life's glowing core.
Ah Youth, you failed me when first I bore the light,
When every starry night
Should have meant excitement, rebirth.
It was you who revealed the world's wide girth.
But it is I returning,
Who now beats upon your door in vain,
Knowing I'll never pass your way again.

GOLD STAR MOTHER

Black I am but five sons I gave,
To America, called the home of the brave.
Five sons and every one I loved,
Every one I nursed from my warm breast,
Every one I thought of as the one I loved the best.
There was Jonathan, his white teeth smiling
From his black face.
Jonathan, bright, keen, alert,
Who smiled even more, whenever he was hurt.
There was Sammy, a devil if one you ever saw,
But it was Sammy who tenderly dried my eyes,
At the death of the childrens' Pa.
There was Johnny, who dreamed silly things,
Like storybook queens and kings,
But whose voice was gold stretched to a thin wire,
As he made Christian after Christian,
Johnny sang in the choir.
There was Freddie, somehow I never could figure him out,
Noisy as a fire bell, always ready to shout.
But though Freddie forever sought his thrills,
Freddie had a good job, he always footed the bills.
Last but not least there was Donald,
So quiet, so polite, ever ready to lend a hand,
Donald, to whom my every request was a command.
He was my baby, I mothered him,
For Donald was sickly, a youngster who
Peered timidly over the earth's dark rim,
Oh, God! how I hated parting with him.
Five dead sons, a dreadful toll for democracy,
But I sometimes wonder, thinking of Jonathan's smile,
If any of my five sons had returned,
Would the effort have really been worthwhile?

Trail Blazers: Max Williams

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

One of the greatest handicaps the Negro suffers today is the unpreparedness of too many of our people to meet new job opportunities. There are many reasons for this, of course, including defeatism inspired by denial of opportunity. Job bias is not the only obstacle, however. We must frankly face the fact that quite often the admitted existence of job discrimination serves as an alibi for lack of ambition, of will to achieve, of intelligent selection of fields in which opportunities abound. All over the country schools are bulging with three times as many students as before the war, yet few are willing to enter the specialized trades.

This is especially true of printing. "The field is wide open," says Max Williams, "and the pay is as high as $2.10 an hour. But the Negro linotype operators on the Pacific Coast are appallingly few. And the demand is increasing in all shops for experienced operators."

Williams, who has been a veteran printer for 20 years, came to Los Angeles in 1925 from New Orleans. He received his education in the public schools in Los Angeles, being the first Negro to graduate from Jefferson High with linotype training. Following graduation in 1929 he began working in the California EAGLE print shop.

At that time the EAGLE was printed in its own offices at 9th and Central until it was finally moved to 41st and Central. Williams has been an intricate part of that pattern that has woven its way into the greater and expanding community. During the war he worked as a burner in the Los Angeles shipyard. More recently, he went into partnership with Rene Hewlett engaging in job printing in the California EAGLE print shop. The boys are doing a fine job in service and patronage.



MAX WILLIAMS

Yes, Williams is a trained linotype operator with 20 years of composition and make-up experience. But he's more than that. He's just a swell 'guy' with a heart o' gold. His generosity is warm and genuine. He's the kind who'll share his last dime with his buddies.

For all that, Williams is still 'one of the boys.' His well-rounded personality attracts people like a magnet. He's a wonderful fella' to talk with and men enjoy his company as well as women. He is the father of two sons, Max Joseph Bass Williams, namesake of late editor of J. B. Bass of California EAGLE, and Garland, by a previous marriage and is now married to the former Marguerite Brown.

An avid golf fiend, Williams won a trophy in 1941 from the West Coast Golf Association Tournament at Griffith Park. However, he's 'wild' about all sports and is a rabid Jackie Robinson fan. Max Williams' ambitions are high. Still a young man. He predicted that the California EAGLE printing dept. will spread its wings across the nation as one of the most complete printing establishments west of the Mississippi.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Second Installment)

RECORD: SHORT OR THE IOCRATIC IDEAL

ie heritage which we have ewed has been forged by y men through several cens. In that time the face ur nation has changed alt beyond recognition. New s, new peoples, new institus have brought new probs. Again and again the ise of freedom and equalhas found new forms of exsion, new frameworks of ning. The goal still remains r although it is yet to be hed.

ie record is neither as black ur detractors paint it, nor hite as people of good will ld like it to be. To a large nt the light and dark shades ie picture are a reflection of nature of our people. The se, "civil rights," is an abiation for a whole complex elationships among individs and among groups. We ot properly understand the rican civil rights record out giving attention to the position of the American le.

DIVERSE ULATION

nerica has been populated migrants from many na- four continents. Some of e people have disappeared in larger population. Others, for ous reasons, have persisted minorities." All have shaped their hands, with their ds, and with their hearts the acter of our national life. cultural diversity of the Uni- States has flavored the whole tical, economic, and social elopment of the nation. Our nce, our industry, our art, music, our philosophy have formed and enriched by les from throughout the d.

ur diversity, however, has one disadvantage. The fact the forebears of some of rrived in America later than e of others, the fact that e of us have lived in sepa groups, and the fact that e of us have different cus- and religious beliefs, or erent skin colors, have too been seized upon as justiion for discrimination.

minority, broadly defined, is roup which is treated or h regards itself as a people rt. It is distinguishable by ural or physical characters, or both. The extent to h it can be distinguished ally indicates its degree of rtness. On the other hand, ority lines in the United es often cut across one anr. For example, south Euron immigrant groups are mity groups in relation to older, lish-speaking immigrants. they are part of the white ority in relation to the Negro ority. Members of religious orities may belong either to orities or majorities, based ace or national origin.

ne dominant majority in the ed States is Caucasion, Engspeaking, Protestant, and of paratively distant Anglon or European background. majority outnumbers any icular minority group, algh its dominant position is apparent when the minoriare added together.

nce the colonial period, two t streams of European immiion have peopled the coun- The first was from northern western Europe, and the sec- lasting from the end of the l War to the end of World I, from southern and east- Europe. Immigrants are no er allowed to come in the vast numbers of the past. However, one out of every four Americans is still either a foreign-born white or the child of foreign-born white parents. One out of every five white Americans speaks some language other than English in his home.

Religious differences among Americans have in the past been closely allied with national origin. The bulk of the early population was Protestant, although there were some Catholics and small numbers of Jews among the settlers. The second great stream of southern and eastern Europeans included large numbers of Catholics and Jews.

Of those people in the United States who are church members, a majority are Protestants. In certain sections of the country, however, the majority become the minority. For example, in Boston the great majority are Catholics, and Protestants are a minority. The largest religious minorities in the country as a whole are the Catholics and the Jews. Identification of people as Catholics tends to rest on their affiliation with the Church, just as it does with Protestants. Jews, however, are usually identified as being Jewish if it is known that some of their ancestors belonged to that religious tradition. There are a myriad of Protestant denominations and other religions, any one of which may be considered a minority.

NEGROES THE LARGEST MINORITY

Groups whose color makes them more easily identified are set apart from the "dominant majority" much more than are the Caucasian minorities. The Negroes are by far the largest of these groups. They were brought here from almost the very beginning of our history, in small numbers as indentured servants and in larger numbers as slaves. Many were freed before the Civil War, but most of them were emancipated at that time. Today, one in every ten Americans is a Negro. Our other racial minorities are all much smaller than the 13 million Negroes. But these groups, identified by physical appearance, unique culture traits, or both, are often geographically concentrated. As a result, irrespective of their small number in the total population, theirs are the predominant civil rights problems in particular localities.

The great majority of immigrants to the United States from other American countries have been Mexicans, who began entering this country around the turn of the century. Although Mexicans and persons of Mexican descent, numbering over a million and a quarter, have found their way to all sections of the country, more than three-fourths of them have settled in Texas and California.

Two of the oldest minority groups in the country are the Indians and the Hispanos. The great majority, but by no means all, of the 400,000 Indians live on reservations. The diversity of their original native cultures is reflected in the present groups. From reservation to reservation Indian life varies. The Hispanos of New Mexico and southern Colorado are descendants of the first Spanish settlers in the Rio Grande Valley, and still live in many ways as the early settlers did. There are about 250,000 of them, and they form a majority of the population in some parts of Mexico.

At the time of the second stream of European immigration, we were also drawing immigrants from the Far East, mainly China and Japan. All of them faced the same problems as did the European immigrants, greatly intensified by physical characteristics which no amount of acceptance of western ways could change. The Chinese came, mostly from Canton, in the middle of the 19th century. They were followed by the Japanese in the last decade of that century, and the first two of the present one. The Filipinos came still later. In 1940 there were about 127,000 persons of Japanese descent in the United States, 77,000 of Chinese descent, 45,000 of Filipino origin, and small groups from India and Korea. Before the war the largest of these groups was concentrated on the West Coast, where the bulk of Chinese Americans and Filipino Americans still live. Over a third of the Japanese Americans who had lived on the West Coast before they were evacuated during the war have chosen to make their homes in the East and Midwest.

Our diverse population also includes the inhabitants of areas administered by the United States: Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samo, the Trust Territory of the Pacific and the Panama Canal Zone. More than 2,500,000 people live in these dependent areas. They include Caucasians, Negroes, Asians, Eskimos, Indians, Polynesians and Micronesians. Of these peoples, only the Puerto Ricans have immigrated in substantial numbers to the mainland. In 1940, 150,000 had entered the country, and since then the rate of immigration has increased tremendously. Most of them have settled in New York City.

The varied nature of our population has resulted in differing relationships among groups and individuals. In many cases persons of different races or cultures have shown a high respect for each other, thereby reflecting our belief in equality. But other relationships have been characterized by prejudice and hostility and have reflected our failure to live up to that belief. In this report we are not concerned with the civil rights of particular minority groups as such. We tre concerned with the civil rights of Americans no matter who they are. The record shows, however, that the civil rights of certain minority groups have been in particular danger. After noting some signs of recent progress, we shall turn to a lengthier analysis of the condition of our rights.

SIGNS OF RECENT PROGRESS

Since the assignment of this Committee is to recommend ways of strengthening the civil rights of all of the people, we have naturally made it our business to consider the ways in which they are weak. We repeat that it woud be a grievous mistake to misread this as meaning that there is nothing in our record of which to be proud. There is a great deal; enough, we believe, to warrant our conviction that no nation in history has ever offered more hope of the final realization of the ultimate ideal of freedom and equality than ours. In no other nation have so many people come as close to this ideal as in America. There are many signs of progress and portents of still more to come. Some of these signs will now be noted; others will be referred to as the condition of our rights is examined.

The Committee believes that the greatest hope for the future is the increasing awareness by

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

Marion Hurst, formerly conductor of a training course for business employees at the Y.W.C.A. in Oklahoma City, has written **The 1-2-3 of Homemaking** which gives in brief step-by-step form the acceptable methods of running a household, from changing the baby's diaper to serving a formal dinner. Its aim is to conserve the homemaker's time and energy. Though written primarily for the woman doing her own work there is a chapter for one able to have help. There are splendid section on cleaning and the care and use of household equipment, on table setting and service, on menu planning and the care and preparation of food, on laundry, child care and on the home care of the sick. The book is well illustrated and has a good index both of which add to its usefulness.

A Fistful of Stars by Sarah Lockwood is a first novel by a Wisconsin woman who has studied in Paris and written articles and books on antiques and decoration in which she is deeply interested. After her husband's death she did some lecturing and radio work. This is a heart-stirring story of a young girl, Emil, who at 18 leaves her pleasant home to marry Lint McVey. With him she goes to the crude iron-mining frontier of Wisconsin. She feels happy and secure and overlooks the hardships and discomforts but fails to understand his new interests and loyalties especially to women who seem loud and uncouth if not really bad. As they grow apart a series of tragedies occure—fire, murder, bankruptcy and bitter misunderstanding. How Lint meets these challenges to his manhood and how Emily faces her hour of choices make an exciting and romantic novel with an undercurrent of truth.

Man Alive in the Greatest Profession in the World, is by Robert E. Moore, a former vice-president of two advertising agencies and author of several business publications. It is a book on Showmanship in which he shows how service and salesmanship are the two forces which have brought satisfaction and success to the country's most outstanding experts. The book is invaluable both for the beginner and for the experienced salesman. The author stresses the importance of training oneself by learning everything possible about the company, the products, the customers and prospects, and also the planning of the work and ways to dramatize. There are many apt illustrations in black and white, cartoon-like drawings and a good index.

The Years of the Locust, by Loula Grace Erdman, teacher of Creative Writing at West Texas State college, is a prize novel in in which she chooses her native state of Missouri for her setting. Dade Kenzie, big, wise and prosperous, is so sure of himself he appears almost arrogant, yet he is as simple as the earth. This is the story of Old Dade and of the men and women of the neighboring farms and villages whose lives were changed because they had known him. It is a rich, understanding novel of the bottomlands and rolling hills and we feel the pulsing rhythms of the seasons and of man, of lives interwoven and dependent on each other. There is the feeling of home and kinship and the need of security lying deep in each heart as expressed through the atmosphere of a small community knit together by their regard for a man they all respect and love. Here dignity, drama and humor are portrayed with genuine warmth and friendly charm.

John A. Kinneman's new book **The Community in American Society** is the result of many years of instruction in this subject. The author tries to show the inter-relations and interdependence between the rural and urban communities, giving information and illustrative data essential for an insight into the community. He gives much attention to the independent metropolitan centers—cities ranging in population from 25,000—100,000 which perform many of the wholesaling and industrial functions and afford access to rural life while at the same time they provide exposure to some of the most stimulating aspects of urban culture. There are suggested activities at the end of each chapter which should be of assistance in applying the material of the book to the actual experiences in the community. There are chapters on the structure of the community and on the people, with special section on minorities; there is a chapter on organization which includes education, recreation, religion, health, etc. It also takes up the functions and the planning of the community. It should be invaluable for students or for those planning to enter public service.

Treasure of the Sierra Madre, by B. Traven is a remarkable story of greed, hatred and violence laid in the wild mountainous interior of Mexico, that desolate sparsely inhabited region where a man can vanish abruptly, never to be heard of again. Three American derelicts journey into the hills in search of a lost gold mine. Desperate for wealth they ignore the fact that all who have before sought the mine have died—supposedly because it is protected by a terrible curse. The men are strangers to each other and the aura of death surrounding the mine makes them uneasy, quarrelsome and suspicious of each other. They suffer from the hot sun, are attacked by roving bandits and the distrust among them flames into bitter dispute, resulting in one near-murder and a brutally shocking climax. It is a strange absorbing novel which is to be filmed later.

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Many other popular fiction and mystery and western stories are to be found at the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi ave. Both the Helen Hunt Jackson and the Vernon Branches 4504 South Central ave. are open Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING

I never thought, during those years back in Texas, that I would ever be eating Thanksgiving dinner in Massachusetts. But here we are in the state where the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, 300 years ago, when our nation was still but rock and wilderness.



Celia, David, and I, feel like pilgrims and exiles, if welcome ones, away from our homeland. For like those first settlers here in Massachusetts, we have had to leave that homeland because of our opinions.

We are thankful for Massachusetts and especially for two of the many kind friends whom we have made here. Those friends have invited us to come over and eat Thanksgiving dinner with them. That's their way of telling us that the people of the North are backing up the people of the South so that some day the pilgrims and exiles can come home.

And although the Klan has driven us temporarily—but only temporarily — away from home, we have much to be thankful for when we see what is happening down there.

WORKING TOGETHER

We are thankful for the fact that more Negroes and more whites are organized and working together for a new South than at any time in the bloody, tortured history of Dixie. We are thankful for the South's fighting young labor unions which have brought this about—which are making our people of both colors understand that "we are all members, one of the others."

We are thankful for Southern Negro fighters like Moranda Smith of North Carolina and Southern white fighters like Mabel M. Weir, Sunday school teacher and assistant research director of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, in Fort Worth, Texas.

And the Thanksgiving prayer that I shall read to my family and friends, next Thursday, is one that Mrs. Weir wrote for her union. Thinking that you also may want to read it at your Thanksgiving table, I reprint it from a recent issue of **Economic Justice**, official organ of the National Religion and Labor Foundation.

The prayer is called "Litany for Labor." Here it is:

"Our Father, today in America are men who cherish the rich heritage of martyrs for a cause, men whose fathers bled and died on the economic front, men who still bear the scars of persecution for their beliefs; but whose children, by Thy grace, will be free to speak and to hear, to see and to evaluate.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"Give us earnest endeavor, unflagging courage, and the conditioning for personal sacrifice for the attainment of the common good. Purge us of selfish desire.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"Father, help working people everywhere join together to eradicate the sins of prejudice, injustice and intolerance. May we go forth in the light of new knowledge to advocate equal rights and equal opportunity for all our fellow beings.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"Gird us with the armor of righteousness and the sword of faith to pit our numerical strength against the power of the American Dollar.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"May we see that we are not only worthy of our hire, but that we get the fruits of our worthiness.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"In all humility and sincerity, we pray in the name of the Giver of all Good Gifts.

"Lord God, bless the labor movement.

"Amen."

How Unionism Works

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to be discussed. So every worker can study it and criticize it.

Labor unions under socialism have many differences to those under capitalism. For instance, in the U. S. S. R., unions nominate candidates for government positions. And who ever heard of such a thing in the United States? Unions administer funds collected by the government for such purposes as insurance against accidents, sickness, and so on.

The unions own and operate vast networks or "rest homes" and sanitariums and the sweetest vacation hotels in the southern sub-tropical parts of the country. Imagine what it would be like if the unions here in America owned and operated the best hotels in southern California and Florida, and sent sick and convalescent workers there to recover and rest up—with no charge to such workers whatever. The social insurance fund even pays their railway fare to get there and back.

Naturally, with these advantages, most workers in the Soviet Union join the union. But they don't have to in order to get work. There are about 25,000,000 workers in the Soviet trade unions, over twice the number as belong to unions in the United States. You can see the reason why. Unionism works differently under socialism. Differently and a lot better.

Defective rear windows as well as windshields are now unlawful. A police officer may arrest you and require you to produce in court that evidence that your rear window, as well as your windshield, conforms to requirements of the code.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

As the Christmas season again approaches, the Los Angeles postal system is confronted with one of the greatest mail handling jobs in history. This is in part due to the great increase in population in this area and also because of the prosperous times we are now enjoying.

With normal postal facilities and personnel now taxed to the limit in all departments of the Post Office, it will be necessary to ask the public to cooperate in mailing packages and Christmas greetings before December 10 in order that the heavy volume of Christmas mail will be delivered on time.

If every citizen will take this warning seriously, it will be possible to have all Christmas mail delivered before Christmas day.

During the next few weeks you will receive news releases and other publicity material concerning this important campaign. It is mainly through your medium that we can tell our story and we shall be greatly indebted to you if you will give us as much space as possible in the pages of your publication.

If, at any time, you desire any further information, will you please telephone us at MAdison 7411, Extension 855.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. FANNING,
Postmaster.

Films Shown at Quarterly Meeting Of Women's Christian Temp. Unions

The quarterlymeeting of 17 Women's Christian Temperance Unions was held in the People's Independent church, 105th and Wilmington, last Thursday. Mrs. Esther Isaacs, state organizer and president of the quarterly meeting, presided.

As a memorial for prayer and praise to God, five lovely children were taken into the organization as "white ribbon" recruits. Mrs. Meadows, of the South Los Angeles mortuary, was enrolled as a member of the South Los Angeles Union.

A delicious luncheon, which broke the program for the morning and afternoon sessions, was served in the beautiful reception rooms of the church.

In the afternoon motion pictrues were presented by Mrs. Ruth L. Gates, first vice-president of the State W.C.T.U. They showed "The World's W.C.T.U. Convention" held last summer in New York City; and "When Tomorrow Comes," a youth educational program.

A liberal collection was given for the Educational Fund.

Truman Urged Drop Reported Plan for Raids

The Los Angeles county Democratic central committee has urged President Truman to call off the mass arrests of progressives and Communist party leaders forecast by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark.

Opposition to the predicted mass arrests were voiced in a special resolution introduced at the committee's last meeting by Writer Frank Scully and Bob MacKay, leading Hollywood Democrat.

Rogge charged recently that the Administration was planning widespread arrests to further promote its current war scare.

The resolution expressed apprehension that "these actions will serve as a spearhead against organized labor, culture and the press."

Count Basie To Open Tues. At Meadowbrook

Count Basie, often referred to as the "Jump King of Swing," moves into beautiful Meadowbrook Gardens Tuesday night, Dec. 2, with his sensational orchestra and entertainers.

Los Angeles lovers of swing are expected to turn out en masse on opening night to greet the good Count, a great favorite here in swing circles.

Jimmy Rushing, blues singer with the orchestra, and other entertainers will help make a trip to Meadowbrook, 8781 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, one of supreme enjoyment.

AVOIDS STAGE

A New York play is definitely out for Greer Garson. The star, who has been having a whirl in New York, wired Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that she returns to Hollywood, and will be immediately available for her new picture, "Julia Misbehaves."

NOTE: EDUCATIONAL, SAVE THIS ARTICLE

LIVER

Auto-Toxemia—Biliousness

Don't be discouraged: Read what this famous doctor says: "This condition is very common, and is present in nearly every disease. Often when a complete physical examination will not disclose any organic disease, and where the diagnosing physician is baffled as to the cause of the patient's depression, it will be found that he is simply suffering from a form of self-poisoning from the products of perverted metabolism, the poisons thus engendered not being sufficiently eliminated through the usual channels for the purpose.

"In my office experience I have had many patients present themselves to me for examination, who have been put through most exhaustive examinations by other physicians who have told them to go home and forget about their troubles; that there was really nothing wrong with them; that they only imagined they were sick; or that they must be nervous. If these patients do not suffer from pain, and I cannot discover any organic disease, I always assume that they are suffering from some form of toxemia, which is, in almost every case, produced by poisons manufactured within their own bodies, but which have not been eliminate. The toxins produced in the organism alter the chemistry of the blood and other fluids in which the tissues of the body live..

"Perfect health depends upon the proper chemistry of the fluids of the body.

"This self-poisoning is produced mainly by the following factors:

"When the body is enervated by a waste of mental or physical energy there will often not be enough nerve force to operate the eliminative functions properly, and the normal wastes of the body will not be thrown out rapidly enough, but will remain in the tissues and interfere with the normal functioning of the organs and glands. Constipation exists in nearly every case of auto-toxemia, and is responsible for providing much toxic material which over-burdens the blood with waste products. If more food is used and digested than the tissues can assimilate there will be an excess of unabsorbed food material in the blood stream with a consequent state of self-poisoning. If food material in the blood cannot be used by the body for repairing tissues, it will in every case act as a poison until it is eliminated.

"Another cause wirth mentioning is too free a use of those foods which make an excess of bile. The bile is used ts a digestive fluid, and also as a method of excreting poisons. Certain foods must pass through the liver in the changes necessary before they can be used by the cells of the body.

"If the liver is over-worked with these food materials, it will not have sufficient time or energy to perform its regular function of excreting the normal wastes of the body.

"Anyone suffering from autotoxemia will feel very depressed, will be tired at all times, and sleep will not refresh him. He will have a coated tongue, a poor circulation, bad color of the skin, and will have "the blues" without any good and sufficient reason."

Daniel C. Munro, M.D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill columes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physicians, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this breeding place of disease is to wash it out.

"With me, it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

"Constipation is one of the greatest causes of disease, misery, inefficiency and premature senility, and should be most earnestly combatted," says Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame.

"Every case of constipation is curable, but not by means of any panacea.

"A coated tongue, a sollow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration . . a thin inelastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, chronic headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart—these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

"A thorough cleansing of the colon, removing the cause, may prevent more serious conditions."

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480 Leaders Ask Truman Grant Amnesty

Four hundred and eight persons, including leading ministers, professors, and authors from all parts of the country have addressed a joint letter to President Truman urging him to declare a general amnesty for conscientious objectors and other Selective Service violators without further delay.

The letter was released yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, honorary chairman of the Committee for Amnesty. Among its signers are Professor Albert Einstein, Princeton university; Emily Greene Balch, 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner; Pearl Buck, author; Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, University of Chicago; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Stanfordside church, New York; Deems Taylor, composer; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Stanford university; the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal bishop of Missouri: Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free synagogue, New York; Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer; Van WyckBrooks, author; James G. Patton, president National Farmers Union; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president National Council of Negro Women; and William Phillips, former U.S. ambassador to Italy.

"It is a matter of deep disappointment to us," the letter declared, "that more than two years after the end of the war, and seven months after the expiration of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, no amnesty has been granted conscientious objectors, Jehovah's Witnesses, and other persons convicted of violating that law. Seven hundred men remain in prison, while thousands already released are still without valuable civil rights. Hundreds continue under the restrictions of probation, parole, and conditional release."

Woodard Stresses Need for Extended Fight on Covenants

"Restrictive Racial Covenants" was the theme of a talk given by Allen C. Woodard III at a meeting of the Compass Group held last Saturday at the home of Vincent Williams, 3515 Fifth ave.

Said he: "Negroes should continue their fight to wipe from the face of the earth all racial sections of the city and write letters of support and thanks to all judges who hand down decisions in our behalf."

Among the members and friends present were: C. E. Spann, Mrs. Esther Worrill, Mrs. Estelle Fleet, Mrs. Mary Dorsey, Mrs. Pearl Scott, Lucius H. Fleet, Mrs. Iola B. Lytle, Uly and Olga Harris, Marie Gibbons, Mrs. Sarah Dobson, Marion M. Hawkins, Jewell Laster, Aileen (Cookie) Cooke, and Joffre Roberts.

Because of the Christmas season only one meeting will be held in December and that on December 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet, 1926 New Jersey street, when the children of the Campass Group will be given a Christmas party.

Jewish Congress Files Anti-Covenant Plea

The American Jewish Congress, New York, has filed a brief urging the appellate court not to enforce agreements restricting the sale or use of property because of race, color, or creed.

The brief filed deals with the particular case of Kemp vs. Rubin, and argues that the court should set aside an injunction which prevented the sale of property located in St. Albans, Queens, to a Negro.

Minority Groups Watching UN As S. Africa Flouts Its Ruling

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Minority peoples in every country are waiting anxiously to see whether the United Nations general assembly will force the Union of South Africa to abolish discrimination against the Union's Indian population.

Last year the general assembly ordered South Africa to halt its treatment of Indians as second-class citizens. Flouting the UN decision, South Africa's government instituted an economic boycott to starve Indians into accepting their present status as inferiors. The UN must now decide how to enforce its order.

The major discrimination problem in South Africa concerns the country's 6,000,000 natives, who are treated as slaves by 2,000,000 whites. But the UN can deal only with the problem of the 250,000 Indian population, which is an inter-government fight between South Africa and India. The Indian government this week warned Britain that "further deteriorations" of India's relations with South Africa might force India and Pakistan out of the British empire.

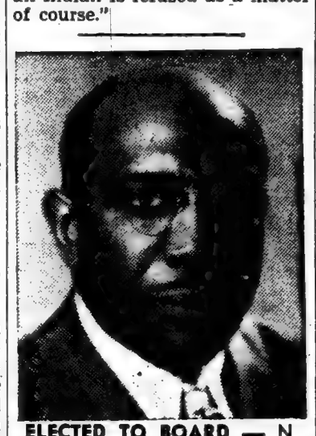
VITAL FIGHT

If the Indian population wins its battle for equality, it is generally felt that this will provide tremendous impetus to South Africa's natives and to the struggle of minority people everywhere for fair treatment.

in the army often found himself facing a Nazi machine gun in North Africa armed with nothing more than a pickhandle or spear.

Almost 80 percent of the Indian population is kept illiterate, because the government will not provide them with school facilities. In Natal, where Indians are 50 percent of the population, there are 155 schools for whites, 16 for Indians.

The "master race" does not like competition. An official in Natal responsible for handing out licenses necessary to open businesses summed up his procedure by saying: "A European license is granted as a matter of course, whereas the license to an Indian is refused as a matter of course."



ELECTED TO BOARD — N. Curtis King, M. D., was elected to the board of directors of the Los Angeles county branch of the American Cancer Society at branch's recent banquet at the L. A. County Medical Assn. Dr. King was also, together with Drs. Louis J. Regan and William E. Costolow, appointed to the committee on education.

Flash!

A resolution calling in South Africa to discontinue discrimination against its Indian population failed of passage in the plenary session of the United Nations general assembly when the U. S. joined other colonial powers in opposing it. The vote was 31 for, 19 against, with 6 abstaining. A two thirds vote was needed to pass the measure.

To plead the cause of the Indian minority, A. L. Meet, general secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, has come to this country.

"Equality in South Africa is utterly non-existant," Meer said in a press conference. Since 1885, more than 60 anti-Indian laws have been passed. Today, though more than 80 percent of the Union's Indians were born there, they are deprived citizenship rights.

Discrimination carries over even in death. At one of the few universities that does permit a small number of Indians to study, non-white medical students are prohibited from performing a post-mortem on a white body. As a matter of fact, all Indians must leave the room as soon as a white body is brought in.

SPORTING HANDICAPS

The list of "dont's," Meer said, covers everything from work to play, to keep Indians from learning any skilled trade, a law passed in 1925 prohibits their handling any machinery run by steam or electricity.

They can't use libraries. Their children aren't allowed to ride on the same public playground swings as whites. In most bulidings, public and private, elevators are out of bounds for a man with dark skin.

Another law prohibits Indians from carrying guns. Even during the war, Meers said, this law was kept in force by the Smuts regime. It meant that an Indian

Gov't. to Appeal Rent Act Ruling

WASHINGTON—Acting Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said yesterday he will appeal "immediately" to the supreme court a federal district judge's ruling in Cleveland that the 1947 rent control act is unconstitutional.

Woods pointed out that two other federal judges at Denver and Hastings, Neb., had held the act constitutional.

The Cleveland decision was handed down last week by Federal Judge Paul Jones, senior judgeg of the Northern Ohio district. He said it was beyond the power of congress to enforce rent controls as a war emergency "when peace was returned in fact."

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

It is our pleasure to give you this week a brief story and picture on the career of one of Santa Monica's outstanding young men, William Edward King, better known as "Mickie."

Aside from his outstanding athletic career he has demonstrated civic pride in lending every assistance in discouraging juvenile delinquency. While attending college he has found time to work for the civic good and the wherewithal to build a home for himself and his parents.

He was instrumental in helping Santa Monica High win the football championship in 1941. Like a number of patriotic young men, his academic studies were interrupted by the recent World War. He volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy in 1943, and was honorably discharged Dec. 31, 1945 as a BM2/c.

He reentered SMCC, played football and baseball, with an excellent season's record.

Additional highlight of his career is that he is an active member of the First A. M. E. church of Santa Monica.

His ambition is to finish SMC and enter UCLA. This young man believes in progress and should be an inspiration to all young people.



WM. EDWARD KING

WILLIAM EDWARD KING—Outstanding athlete and civic leader of Santa Monica. Courtesy, The Outlook.

80,000 Witness Colorful Parade in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA—Some 80,000 persons witnessed the magnificent parade last Friday night on the streets of beautiful Santa Monica. In addition to the fine colorful turnout, fine music by the various bands, the occasion was topped by a Santa Claus float that was artistically arranged to capture the attention of the grown-ups as well as that of the children who were waiting so patiently to see the man that they have been making special requests to.

All in all, the parade was a job well done in the interests of Santa Monica business places, with its many reminders that the time is here for Xmas shopping. The business places vied with each other in appealing window displays showing gifts to meet every taste and pocket book. Santa Monicans now know they can get their Xmas gifts by visiting the downtown stores.

And by the way, Santa Monica business should know that the Negro population here is rapidly increasing with Santa Monica's great expansion program. Aside from the 6500 colored inhabitants at present, there are numerous housing units for colored now under construction, the largest in Santa Monica consisting of 102 units. This will house no less than 500 people.

Many private homes are being constructed, too, by newcomers to Santa Monica or those planning to move here. These newcomers, together with the old population, will greatly augment purchasing power. Let the California EAGLE deliver your message to them.

GREEN CONDUCTS

Johnny Green has checked in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and started preparations for conducting the musical score of "Easter Parade," Technicolor musical starring Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller. Irving Berlin wrote the score. Charles Walters will direct the film, produced by Arthur Freed. Berlin will be his associate throughout the production.

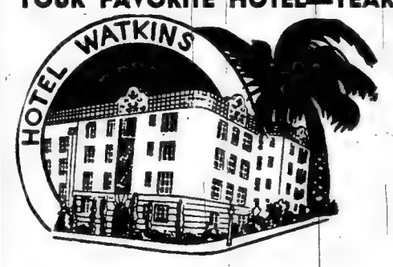
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Thanksgiving's Smart Bridal Array



LAST MINUTE preparation proved very picturesque to Photographer Vera Jackson as she caught the lovely Odessa James receiving assistance from her bridal attendants. Shirley Rakestraw, brides maid looks on, while Jessie Mae Brown, maid of honor, adjusts train.

Many Attend Reception Following Closed Episcopal Ritual Uniting Vance Jones-Odessa James

The Episcopal ritual uniting the former Odessa James, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice James and Vance Jones, son of Bishop and Mrs. C. P. Jones was witnessed by members of the two immediate families Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3:00 p.m., at St. Philips Episcopal Chapel. Father H. Randolph Moore presided the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of exquisite white satin with flowing train. The neckline of the gown was of bridal illusion and was elaborately beaded in seed pearl. At her throat she wore a locket, that belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Fannie Hoyt. Her quarter-length illusion veil was held in place by a dainty lace coronet trimmed in orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and lilly of the valley. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Paul Willard Brown. The wedding band that she now wears, is an heirloom that has been handed down in the bride groom's family.

In smart contrast to the beautiful white of the bride's gown, the attendants wore velvet gowns of the new winter shade, Forest green. The skirts were reminissent of an old English period, displaying hooped skirts with slight trains. Jessie Mae Brown attended her cousin as maid of honor, her gown was complimented by a delicate pink satin chapeau with matching plume. She wore pink satin gauntlets and carried a profussion of light pink cornations. Shirley Rakestraw attended as brides maid. Her satin chapeau was of deeper pink with the matching gauntlets. She carried a profussion of cornations in the deeper pink. Lorenzo Morris served as best man, and David Lee as head usher.

Immediately after the vows were spoken, the couple received the blessings of the church. Grace Davis sang the wedding hymn as a background to the beautiful ritual.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones. A host of friends were invited between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Beatrice James, the bride's mother. She wore a gown of black lace with gardenia corsage. Mrs. C. P. Jones, the bridegroom's mother wore a peach shade lace gown with gardenia corsage. Mrs. Corinne Eagleson, aunt to the bride, arrived from Kansas City especially to attend the ceremony, she received in a black crepe gown trimmed in gold sequins.

Mrs. Alice Harvey, the bridegroom's aunt received guests at the door, interchangably with Mmes. Marion B. Jackson and Fannie DeMan, cousins to the bride. Other assisting hostesses were: Mmes. Tena Lowry, Nellie Jones, aunts to the bridegroom, and Mmes. May Oliver, Lenora Lathrop, Ouida Pruitt Lehman, Mattie Hunter, Puffy Hill, Yvonne Johnson and Misses Ramona Robinson and Vermuta Dickson.

The bride is a native Californian. She is well known in Kansas City where she resided several years with her aunt, Mrs. Corine Eagleson and uncle, the late Dr. Albert Eagleson. She is an honor graduate of UCLA and is now teaching in the Los Angeles School system. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The bridegroom is also a native Californian and is a member of one of the city's oldest families. He served over seas with the U. S. Army and is now attending USC, where he holds membership in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 30, the newlyweds will be blessed by the groom's father, Bishop Jones, at the Church of Christ, where he is presiding elder.



MR. AND MRS. ROY ANDREW cut the wedding cake at their reception on Sunday afternoon. The bride is the former Gwendolyn Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Harris. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Andrew.



CAKE CUTTING—Vance and Odessa Jones (nee James) go through old tradition of cutting the cake at their wedding reception that was attended by many of the city's pioneer residents. —Vera Jackson photo.



MR. AND MRS. VANCE JONES pose with complete wedding party minutes before the reception started Sunday evening. From right to left are: Mrs. Beatrice James, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. Corinne Eagleson, bride and groom, Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Lorenzo Morris, Mr. David Lee. Shirley Rakestraw and Jessie Mae Brown, are seated. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

Andrew-Harris Reception Elaborate Sunday Affair

More than 200 guests attended the wedding reception honoring the former Miss Gwendolyn Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Harris, and Roy Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Andrew, Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. at Sojourner Truth Home.

The popular young couple was married Nov. 8, by Rev. Robert D. Hill in Pasadena. Miss Geraldine Jones stood as maid of honor, and William Andrew as his brother's best man. Gwendolyn chose a smart gray cut-away suit as her wedding garb and wore a dainty white hat and orchid corsage. Members of the two families attended the ceremony.

At Sunday's reception the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin, featuring the new padded hip line. She wore a wreath of gardenias in her hair, and held a prayer book covered with orchids. Geraldine Jones, the bride's niece, wore a pink taffeta gown, and Bristol Andrew stood with his brother.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Ella J. Harris, was very charming in a gray formal gown with gardenia corsage. Mrs. Ruby Andrew, the groom's mother, chose gray chiffon velvet with gardenia corsage.

Hostesses at the lovely affair were: Jacqueline Price, Lenecia Boggs, Frederika Shaftner, Dorothea Rollins and Elsie Butchyer. Receiving at the door was Mrs.

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ardenia Club embers Enjoy nner Meeting

he Gardenia club met at the ne of business manager, Mrs. Mae Perry, 9504 Hickory st., Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16.

usiness was called to order by sident, Frances Fox, old and business was discussed.

t the close of the meeting the tess, Mrs. Ida Mae Perry, ved members and guests a cious ham dinner.

he guests present were Mr. Mrs. Bill Webster, Mrs. Rob- E. Lee and Mr. Courade Frere. Irs. Minnie Frere will be hos- for Dec. 21 meeting at home, 4806 Wadsworth st.

sh White To ntertain at eople's Party

sh White and other top U.S. s will entertain the public at kview Manor, 2200 West 7th et, this Wednesday evening, ember 26, at 8:15 p.m. The ir is sponsored by the ple's Songs, Inc. There will be are and swing dancing. And eshments. Admission 75c.

Visitor

Mrs. E. Aldredge of Tulsa, Okla., is vacationing in the city accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claira Boykin of Boly, Okla.

They are stopping with their niece, Mrs. Marina Bowie, of 5137 Wall st.

Banquet Dec. 5

The first of a series of Parent-Daughter banquets is scheduled for Dec. 5, when all clubs whose membership is drawing from Polytechnic high school. Others will follow. Jefferson and Manuel and Carver have scheduled similar events for January and February.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Ethel Atkinson was hostess to the Just for Fun club, Friday with a bridge luncheon. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Alice Harvey, Lillian Payne, Mae Oliver and Della Williams. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Claudebelle Parker, Emily Portwig, Clara Scruggs and Margaret Moore.

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Mrs. Homer Brothers entertained with a luncheon followed by five changes of bridge Thursday at "Wahombra," her Duarte ranch home. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Beulah Johnson, Irene Bradford, Naomi Booker, Carrie Tillmon and Minnie Lee Payne of Monrovia.

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The very lovely Mrs. Evelyn Griffin was pleasantly surprised by friends Friday evening when they gave her a birthday dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jereme Webb had a group of friends to a buffet dinner Saturday after the UCLA USC football game at their home in Mont Clair ave.

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Celebrating birthdays seems to be quite the thing this year. Sunday Mrs. Marzella Johnson had a family dinner at her home in Pasadena in honor of her husband, Mr. Paul Emerson Johnson II.

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Mrs. Josephine Brown was one of the speakers at the Intercultural club luncheon Thursday at U.C.L.A.

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Mrs. Charlotte Hendricks was hostess to the Emanon club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Reatha Beck and Mrs. Kelly. Guest prize went to Mrs. Florence Phillips, cousin of Mrs. Hendricks and Mmes. Ruth Webster, Florette Scott, Cadence Hines and Bessie Miller.

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Mrs. Marilyn Williams Hudson and Miss Norma Williams pleasantly surprised their mother Mrs. Della Williams, Tuesday evening, her birthday, by inviting friends in to have cocktails at Mrs. Hudson's home at 8 o'clock, followed by a buffet dinner at the Williams home, where place cards were marked for 48. They were assisted by their father, Mr. Paul R. Williams.

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Mrs. Pearl Taylor was hostess to the executive board of the Medical Auxiliary Tuesday morning at her home on S. Hobart blvd.

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Mmes. Mildred Hawkins, Georgia Hardimon and Glenna Hayes were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardimon in Westchester place Mmes' Helen Garland of Long Beach, Elois Davis, Bernice Wilkins, Charlotte Hendricks, Sarah Griffin, Reatha Beck, Florence Robinson, Joyo Kingsley, Rosa Cobbs, Anna Ree Reid and Pearl Taylor gave two minute talks on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Priscilla Chandler Simmons gave two vocal solos, Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman of program outlined her program for the year.

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Mrs. S. Chambers was hostess to the riding club Sunday out at the Flying Horse Ranch.

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Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright invited several young tots to their new S. Van Ness ave. home to help their small son celebrate his birthday.

Stork Visits Johnsons

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, November 18, a son, Eric Eugene. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Johnson was formerly connected with the California EAGLE, and all members of the EAGLE's staff send him and Mrs. Johnson and their new heir best wishes and congratulations.

Simmons-Chamberlin Vows Spoken in Home Ceremony

It was an impressive wedding in which Priscilla Louise Chamberlin and David Clinton Simmons were united on Sunday Nov. 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chamberlin of 5523 Duarte st. Rev. J. B. Isaacs, of the 2nd A.M.E. Church officiated the ritual, that was witnessed by more than 200 guests.

The bride was beautiful in traditional white satin gown, featuring a sweet heart neck line and fitted bodice. The veil was of tulle and held by a tiara of pearls. The only jewels worn was a pearl necklace and ear rings. She carried a prayer book covered with orchids.

Mrs. Jewel Dean Jackson served as matron of honor, and Mr. Ralph Isaiah as best man.

The house was artistically decorated in Chrysanthemums. Gardenias and fern. Miss Margie Wooten played the wedding march and Miss Shirley Robinson sang "I Love You Truly."

The reception followed the ceremony immediately, and the young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High school, and is now attending East Los Angeles City College. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Simmons of Washington, D. C.

After Dec. 1, the couple will be at home to friends at 5523½ Duarte st.



IMPORTANT FIGURES at the Harris-Andrew reception are pictured above in receiving line. Miss Geraldine Jones, niece of the bride, stood with the couple when they were wed two weeks ago, Bristol Andrew stood as his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew are in center of photo. (See story).



VOWS SPOKEN—Newlywed, Mr. and Mrs. David Clinton Simmons, nee Priscilla Chamberlain, are shown with their attendants following the very impressive ceremony uniting them man and wife. Left to right—Ralpha Isaiah, best man; bride and groom, Jewel Dean Jackson, matron of honor.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THIS THANKSGIVING finds all of us with much to be thankful for. Joining the California EAGLE staff, your social editor wishes for you a very pleasant holiday week-end. . . . While most of us are in the throes of enjoying one of the most promising winter seasons in many a year. Miss Ernie Mae Maxey, the young UCLA graduate who has taken such an outstanding part in the Panel of Americans, is biding her time as the only race member of the Pacific Coast Council on Inter-Cultural Relations. Dr. Stewart Cole is director of the council, whose main job is to educate teachers, in the local public school system, to better race and inter-cultural relations. The agency works through teachers' classes. This past summer its program was at USC and San Jose. At the present time, the council is busy in San Diego. The office of the Pacific Coast Council has branches in New York and other parts of the country. Guess the only successful method to put race relations over in the proper manner is to educate those to the point, who are educating others. Ernie Mae Maxey is one young woman who not only talks race relations, but believes in doing something about it. . . .



Jessie Mae Brown

I haven't heard much talk recently about the Big Jackie Robinson Day. The American Business Women's Athletic Club cancelled its plans to make a presentation to the Rookie of the Year, on Robinson Day, and made the presentation instead, on Monday night, during the last show at the Million Dollar Theatre. Faustina Johnson, sponsor of the athletic women's club, made the presentation speech, as she gave the world-famed Jackie a gold plaque featuring a Grecian goddess. The Athletic Women's Club has some very interesting plans on the new program for the year. . . .

FASHIONS IN THE LEAD

Still in the line of fashion, we carry on our jottings. . . . Dr. Veda Somerville's S. Harvard Blvd. home will be the fashionable scene this Sunday at 4 p.m. for a private showing of the artistic sketches of the Eastern designer of women's clothes, Julian Dempsey, who recently completed studies in San Francisco on a Rosenwald Scholarship. The ingathering will be in the form of a tea, with the young designer assisted by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey, lecturing on and displaying his works.

His designs are worn by Catherine Dunham, on stage and also for street wear. The Red creation worn by Ethel Waters in "Cabin In The Sky," is a Dempsey Original, as is the famous Carmen Gown, worn by Rice Stevens of the Metro-Opera. Mae West is another wearer of the Dempsey designs. The young Mr. Dempsey plans to do creations for women of the community, while he sketches and restyles for the different studios in Hollywood. A large group of style-conscious women have been invited by Dr. Somerville to attend the showing. . . .

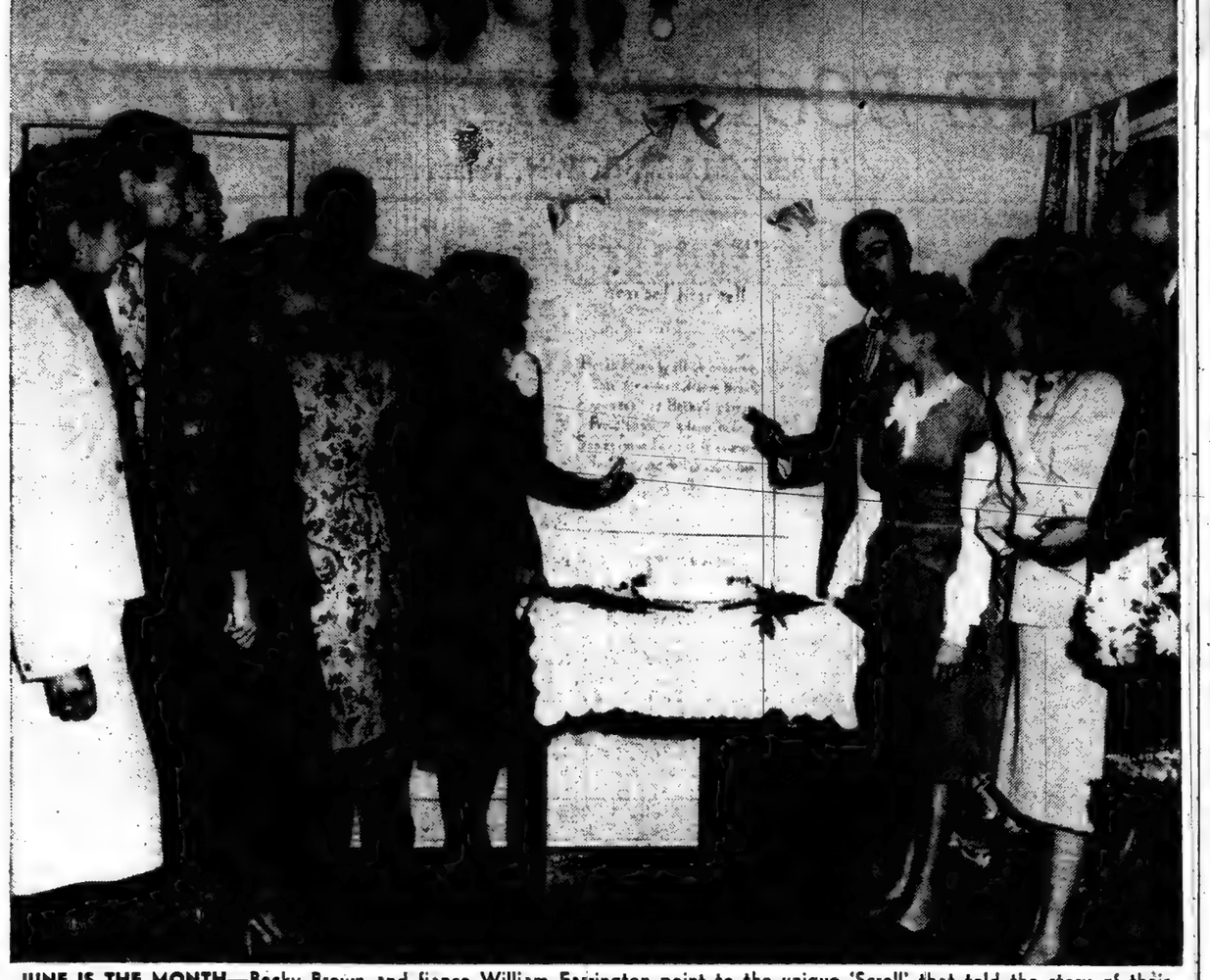
Looking over other invites for the week-end, ye scribe finds the Talent Show Case on Friday night at Meadowbrook Gardens to be a must. By the way, the Sigma Men and their wives, are still agog over the success of their pre-Thanksgiving super dance given at Meadowbrook last Friday night. Many were those in attendance. Hamp's music was finer than ever and the program was tops. . . . The oodles of "green backs" received from the affair will go toward the Sigma National Convention, scheduled to be held in the dear old South Land of California next year. . . . Back to this week-end's events. . . . The Iota Phi Lambda, Cocktail Party is expected to be a crowded gay gathering Saturday night. Many personalities from the entertainment world have volunteered to make the program the best yet. . . . Those who received invites to the "Playtimer" informal party will more than likely be there with bells on. Mike Taylor's playhouse, the one oftimes mentioned in these columns, will be the setting for the fun fest. . . . Back to Friday night, the 28th, the Collegiate set is all set for the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club's Turkey Trot. Lloyd Gibbons will be on hand to furnish music for the Trot, and Music Town is the setting. Wilda Plummer says that cotton dresses, blue jeans, plaid shirts will definitely be in order. . . . By the way, Pan Hel Council is as happy as can be over the response given in filling baskets for needy families. However, last-minute donations are being collected at 4365½ S. Central. . . .

The Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sending out invites this week to its formal dance Dec. 12, to be held on the UCLA campus. Paul Weaver is acting as dance chairman, and announcing that the new lighting system will be used and dancing will be to the music of a fine orchestra. . . . The Sphinx Club of the Alphas recently held election of officers. James Jones is president; Louie Robinson, vice president; William Slayton, treasurer; George Whittaker, recording secretary; Kenneth Hill, corresponding secretary; Robert Jones, parliamentarian; Hugo Hill, sergeant-at-arms, and Roy Jones, chaplain. The Sphinx and Kappa Scrollers are planning a joint affair after Thanksgiving to greet all new men students on campus. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Frank Dupas and the former Zeline Trunk are celebrating their second month of marriage. The couple eloped to Yuma. . . . Carolyn Hennington and Mildred Cook are the two new members voted into the Crop 'n' Tail Riding Club, as of last meeting. . . . The Cosmos are getting together plans for the annual Cos-Nog. . . . The Derrick twins are among the new pledges initiated into Delta Sigma Theta. . . . Making deadline, and a very early one at that. . . .

'Til Next Week.



JUNE IS THE MONTH—Becky Brown and fiance William Farrington point to the unique 'Scroll' that told the story of their chosen wedding month, at the very gay birthday party given in Rebecca's honor on Saturday night. Gloria Grouch, Jackie Dickerson, Shirley Rakestraw, Antoinette Brown, Frances Rideau, El Roy Lott, Vic Rideau, may be seen in photo. (See story). —Jesse Smith photo.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Wibert Walton proudly announce the engagement of their niece, Zelma Wallace, to Mr. Henry Douglas (Jack) Hill. Miss Wallace is a native of Texas and has been living in Los Angeles for several years. Her fiance is a native of california. The couple will be married in December.

Rebecca Brown's Betrothal Told at Birthday Party

Many members of the younger social set gathere on Saturday night to help Rebecca Brown celebrate her birthday, at an informal party hosted by her sisters, Mmes. Fannie DeMan and Marion Brown Jackson.

Dancing lasted from 9 until 1, with a midnight buffet supper intervening. A belighted birthday cake was the center of attraction, until a huge parchment scroll, gayly tied in blue satin ribbon was slowly unrolled heralding the news that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown proudly announced the betrothal of their daughter, Rebecca to William Roan Farrington, grandson to Mrs. Louisa Roan. The wedding date will be some time in June, uniting two pioneer families of the city.

Rebecca attended UCLA and held membership in the Ivy Leaf pledge club to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, her fiance, served over-seas with the U. S. Army for two years. On returning home, het entered East Los Angeles City College.

Among the many collegiates present at the birthday party were: Gloria Crouch, James White, Jackie Dickerson, Elroy Lott, Shirley Spencer, Johnny Weems, Rose Marie Osby, Shelby Robinson, Bernice Regard, Gwendolyn Mallory, Phyllis Williams, Bill and Phyllis Golden, Frances and Victor Rideau, Betty Shaw, Leo Johnson, Leonard Beavers, Harry Jones, Johnny Delgardo, Antoinette Brown, Carl Wills, Eugene Walker, Samuel Strain, R. B. Porter, David Brown, LeRoy Beavers, Bill Randall, Jessie Brown, Clifford Clark, and a host of others.



LOMEPA PLEDGEES to Iota Phi Lambda were presented to the public at a Twilight Tea on Sunday afternoon. Gathered around the appointed table, from left to right, the pledges are: Frankie Osborne, Jewell Lockett, Evelyn Brown, Wylean Jones, Hazel Macbeth, Dean of Pledgees; Lucille Reynolds, Gladys Stafford, Delohie McClellan, Mildred Thomas. Not pictured, Phyllis Scott. —Cutler photo.

Salisbury Fete Club With Semi-Formal

The Mr. and Mrs. Social club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Salisbury. Each month the entertaining couple endeavors to make its affair different, so in keeping with the holiday season, the Salisburys entertained the club members with a semi-formal dancing party.

After an interesting business meeting, dancing and chatting were in order. Being very fortunate in having Mr. Raymond Williams, a photographer, in the group, pictures were made of each couple, to go into the historian's book for keepsakes.

Much to the surprise of the members, a vocal solo by Mr. Charles Bussey, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Price, pianist, and Mr. Milton Salisbury, violinist, proved very entertaining.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smalley from Marysville, Calif., Mrs. Irene Price and Mr. Jimmie Brazle.

The hosts served cocktails and a delicious repast. Everyone had a grand time and are looking forward to the next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandorn Sims, 848 E. 119th.

Lomepa Introductory Tea

The Lomepa Pledge club to Iota Phi Lambda sorority was introduced to the public on Sunday, Nov. 23, at a twilight tea between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, 1225 S. Wilton place.

These young business women made the first stop toward raising funds for Iota's sorority house on the West coast, under the direction of Hazel A. MacBeth, dean of pledgees of Alpha Phi chapter.

Music, verse and refreshments throughout the afternoon were enjoyed by the many guests. Members of the Euterpian club, who contributed delightful music were: James Warren, pianist; Arthur MacBeth, violinist; Louise Mesa, soprano soloist, and William De Valentine, bass soloist. Prince T. Patridge rendered readings and Norman Randall, of the cast of "Foxes of Harrow," sang.

Recordings of the program were cut and played back to the delighted guests by George Cutler, photographer.

Messages of congratulations were received from Mrs. Alice P. Allen, National president of Iota Phi Lambda, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Lola Parker, national president emeritus, Chicago, and Mrs. H. Corine Lowery, national dean of pledgees, Denver.

The Lomepas include: Mildred Thomas, president; Frankie Osborne, secretary; Jewell Lockett, journalist; Gladys Stafford, Scrap Book chairman; Evelyn Brown, social chairman; Lucille Reynolds, treasurer; Wylean Jones, Delochia McClellan, and Phyllis Scott, who was absent from meeting due to vacationing in the East.

Recreation Group Gives Shower

The Tuesday Night Recreation Club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA recently sponsored a soap and towel shower for the patients at the Out-Door-Life and Health Association at Duarte. Mrs. Harriett Hightower Branham is president of the group.

'Elks' Fantasy' Presented By Hiawatha Temple 91

Successful beyond all expectations was the "Elks' Fantasy" presented by Hiawatha Temple No. 91 last Thursday evening in the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue.

The history of the movement which has resulted in the great world organization of Elks was portrayed in song and story. Beautiful girls impersonated various characters in the stories which Robert Strather, president of the Pacific States Association of Elks, narrator for the evening, told with fine understanding.

J. Finley Wilson was portrayed by Archie Mitchell, as Mr. Strather told how Mr. Wilson responded to the vision of interesting the women of the country in the Elks' organization.

Emma Kelley, known as the Dreamer of Dreams, portrayed by Louise B. Fulgham, reclining on a couch, dreamed of what could be accomplished by the women and men of the country uniting in the Benevolent Organization of Elks.

Then came the "Extravaganza of 1947."

Among the many others who contributed to making the program a success were: Willie MacColeman who sang, "End of a Perfect Day"; Eva Fields, who sang "Sylvia"; and Queenie Mitchell who sang "When I Write My Song."

Of especial interest were the songs in which the themes were portrayed on the stage. Among these were "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" sung by Elizabeth Turner and portrayed by William Cole; "Alice Blue Gown" was sung by Darlene Robinson and modeled by Margaret C. White; "Peg o' My Heart" sung by Robert Strather and modeled by Billie McGinnis; "The Waltz You Saved for Me" was sung by Queenie Mitchell and interpreted by Matthew Lipscomb and Margaret White. Miss White wore a gown by Frances Allen, modiste. Gracie Howard sang "As Time Goes By" and "Homing" as the finale.

All of the furs modeled in the "Fantasy" were loaned by Arkins & Freeman, 411 West 7th street.

Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson is the Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple, No. 91. Margaret White was chairman of the committee in charge of the Fantasy, and Queenie Mitchell, co-chairman.

Business Men Visit L. A.

Mr. William H. Sharpe, president of the Carver National Life Insurance Company; and Secretary and Vice-President John W. Ware, of the same company, are in the city planning the opening of a branch office which will be located in the Blodgett bldg., 25th and Central ave.

Purnte Hostesses

Mrs. Wilma Dean was hostess to the last regular meeting of the Puente Hostesses.

Christmas gifts will be distributed and secret pals divulged at the next meeting.

After the business discussion, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served and enjoyed by all. Exquisite bridge prizes were distributed to the lucky winners as follows: Mrs. Mae Tramel, first; Mrs. Mary Smith, second and roving; Mrs. Thelma Aldridge, consolation. Guests were Mrs. Virginia Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Barnett, who was awarded the guest prize.

Mrs. Dean was ably assisted by her husband, Mr. Ellis Dean, and Mr. Sandy Varnado.

Next meeting with Mrs. Ruth Beane.

Food Conservation Stressed By Mrs. Lynch At Meeting

Mrs. Alice Lynch, active in civic, social, educational and welfare activities, has been recently appointed to serve on the Mayor's Committee for Food Conservation.

Representatives from many women's organizations, institutions and agencies met with Mrs. Lynch on Monday, Nov. 24, at the Young Women's Christian Association to plan the campaign to cover all women's organizations.

The Young Women's Christian Association will serve as a sponsoring agency not only because the major emphasis of this organization is with girls and women ,but also because a social concern about people and their needs is an important phase of its program.

If you are called upon to serve in any capacity on this committee, please do not refuse.



FOOD CONSERVATION was the topic developed by Mrs. A. Lynch at Woodlawn Y.W. Monday night. She is a member of the Mayor's committee. (See story).

Creative Artist To Display Work

Mrs. Claude Clark, the former Miss Alice Lockhart, of Philadelphia, is visiting her girlhood home in Riverside. She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and has a graduate degree in philosophy from Howard University.

Mr. Clark is one of the prominent young American Negro artists. He was born in Georgia. Mrs. Clark has brought with her about 15 of her husband's paintings, and they may be shown later in an exhibit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clark has shown much promise as a rising young journalist. She is working with her husband in the special field of tying in her interest in journalism with that of her husband's in painting and photography.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have shown a keen sense of social responsibility, and in their work in the fields of journalism and art they are increasingly demonstrating their ability not only as creative artists but also as leaders in social administration.

Allen Stars To Give Musical Sunday

The Allen Stars Musical Club will give a recital at the Sojourner Truth Home Sunday afternoon, November 30, from 3:00 to 7:00 o'clock for the benefit of Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Come help a worthy cause and encourage the children. Mrs. Alberta L. Joyce, sponsor.

Andrew-Harris

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Bernice Jones, the bride's sister. Presiding over the many beautiful gifts received was Mrs. Fay Harris, the bride's sister-in-law.

The former Miss Harris is a native Californian. She graduated from Polytechnique High School and attended Los Angeles City College. She is a member of the popular Les Charmentes club. Her husband is a graduate of Samuel Houston College. At the present time he is attending the U.S.C. Dental College, and is very active in the Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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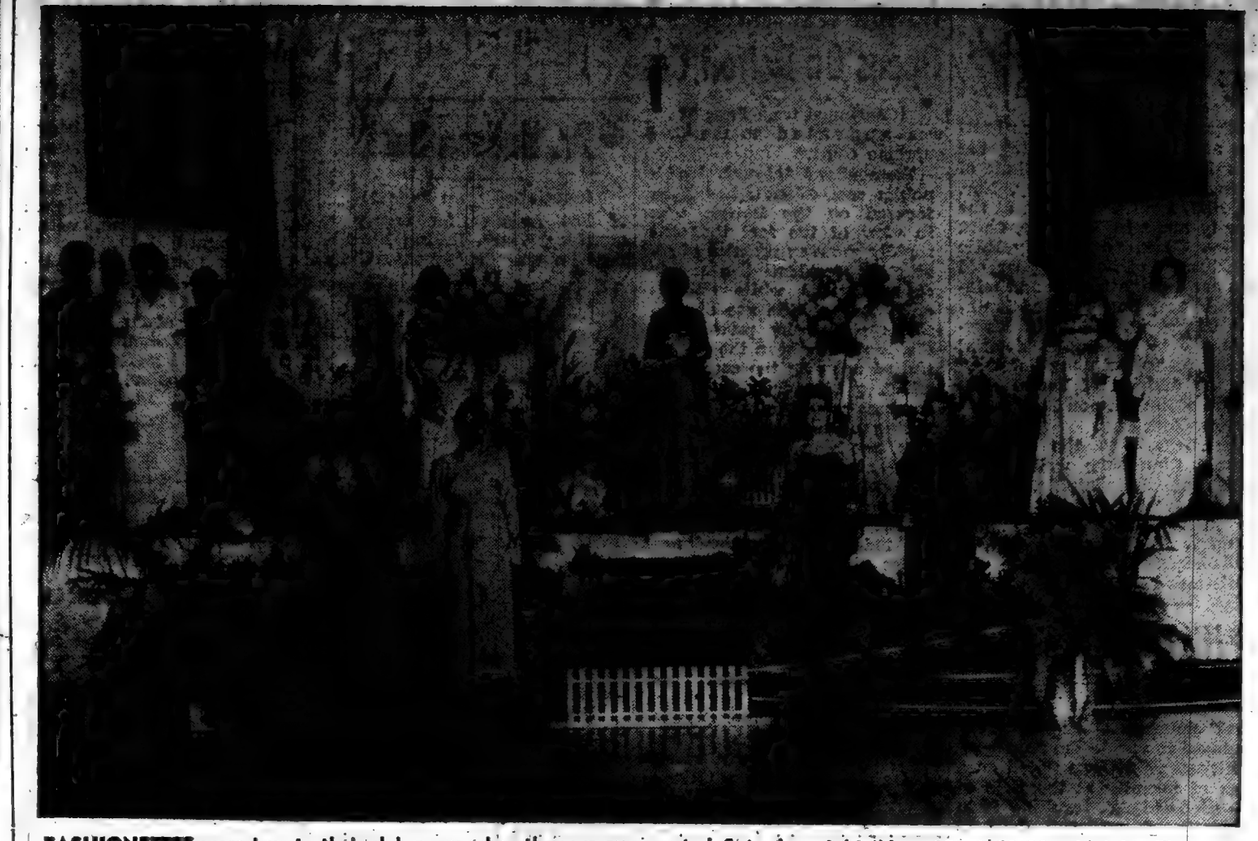
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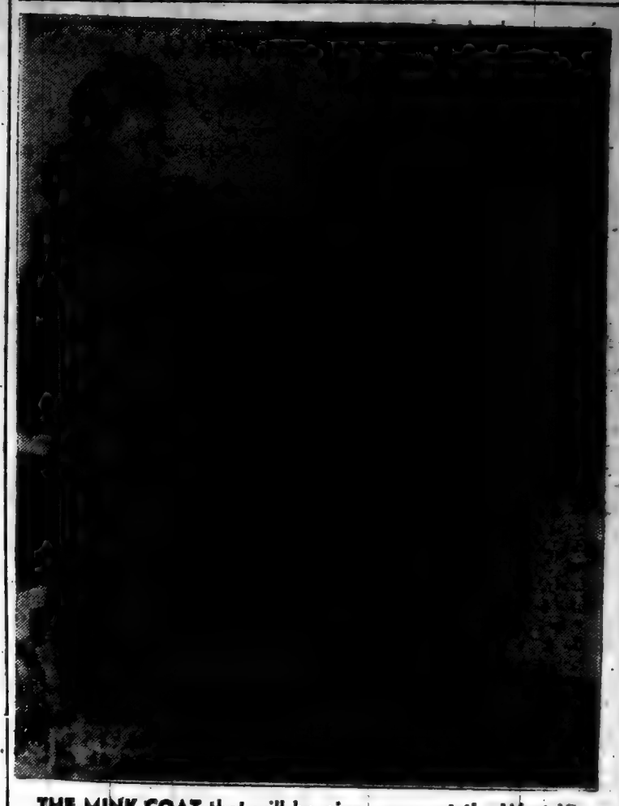
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ODEL HEAD—Leontyne King, one of the ten best dressed men of '46, and an authority on dress will be over the ny charming models taking part in the West View Guild shion review at Club Alabam Nov. 30.



FASHIONETTES were true to their club name when they were presented Saturday night, Nov. 15 at 12:00 midnight. The very latest in evening attire was highlighted. Cameraviewed the model club members are: Mrs. Anna Warren, Mrs. Hattie Bell Bradley, Mrs. Alfretta Zetar, Mrs. Victoria Bankston, Mrs. Armentha Green, Mrs. Isabell Fairchild, Mrs. Rickie Collins, Mrs. Juanita Motley, Mrs. Lovenia Ford, Mrs. Leona Johnson, Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, president of the Fashionettes. (See story for description of gowns).



THE MINK COAT that will be given away at the West View Fashion review Nov. 30, is being displayed by Mrs. Carolyn Shifflett as Mrs. Marie Meridith looks on holding skins from which coat is made. Both are members of the West View Women's Guild Team 21, which is sponsoring the Fashion Review.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS



By DORIS AUSTIN

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invitation to attend the cocktail party on Saturday was accepted by the group. vas decided that the eques- would spend half of the ammed meetings riding, he other half holding either ess or social meetings.

After Game Frolic Slated by Deltas

Upsilon chapter members of Delta Sigma Theta are all out to make the big party following the S. C.-Notre Dame football game, a grand affair.

Working diligently on the affair is president, Lucille Jones, and co-workers, Joan Pierson, Geridine Clisby, Maxine Clark, Ruth Terry, Dorothy Jenkins, Lula Green and Maethilde Kenner.

Beautiful Formal Gowns Shown By Fashionettes at Formal

The Fashionettes did it again on the beautiful night of Saturday, November 15, beginning at the hour of 10:00 p.m. and selecting the Elk's auditorium as the setting to introduce the latest costumes of evening attire. The twlve charming members were stunningly attired and escorted by gentlemen in formal attire.

At exactly 12:15, Honorable Mr. White, Elk's Lodge president served as master of ceremonies, opening the parade of fashions by introducing Miss Jerroline Zetar, debutant of 1947-48. The young Miss was beautifully dressed in a yellow off-shoulder, hoop-skirt gown. This gown was designed by the nenown Lenore Washington. Second on the scene was Mrs. Ida, of Omaha, Neb. Her creation was a two-tone blue crepe, designed by the leading modiste of her city.

Having completed all preliminaries, the more than 1500 guests waited anxiously to look upon the charming group of club women who represent the latest creations in fashionable gowns.

Mrs. Anna Warren modeled an 18th century, off shoulder dress made in California Red satin and designed by her modiste; Mrs. Hattie eBll Bradley, wore a vogue creation of light blue drape effect set off with sequins; Mrs. Alfretta Zetar, was most stunning in an exclusive Marmel Greek gown of royal blue, trimmed in gold sequins; Mrs. Victoria Bankston, wore a wine off the shoulder gown;Mrs. Armentaha Green, was exotic in a green satin drape-effect dress copied from Modes Royales exclusive patterns; Mrs. Isabell Fairchild, displayed a very stunning pink satin gown; Mrs. Rickie Collins was very smart in purple off shoulder dress designed by aPris Gowns; Mrs. Juanita Motley wore a pink satin bare shoulder gown, copied from a Martha Washington design; Mrs. Lovenia Ford wore an egg shell crepe designed with sequins and copied from a Vogue pattern; Mrs. Leona Johnson was stunning in a rose satin Martha Washington gown; Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson chose a Nile green strapless gown of satin and net, designed by Harper's Bazaar. Mrs. Johnson, president of the Fashionettes Social Club worked diligently to make the formal a success.

Keeping in line with the name of the club, the ladies are definitely familiar with the latest fashions of the day. Mr. Anderson was responsible for the very beautiful decorations of the Elks Ballroom. Sammy Franklyn's orchestra played for the occasion.

Nonagenarian Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Floyd of 529 Sloat street were surprised by a number of appreciative friends on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16. The occasion being the 90th birthday of Mr. Floyd. The friends were members of the Loyal Welfare club of which Mr. Ralph S. Johnson is president. They came and with them there was everything to make a birthday celebration complete.

Dinner was served and the honored Mr. Floyd received many beautiful cards, gifts and flowers from the friends in their sincere felicitations to him.

The Floyds came to Los Angeles many years ago, and it is well known how much they have contributed in fellowship and philantrophy in the growth and development of many worth while institutions of the city.

Among those sharing the happy celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mmes. Dorothy Clay, Lenora Green, Jettie Harper, Mary Hicks, Georgia Horton, Mamie Moore, Helena Smith, Mary Moore, Helena Smith, Mary Williams and Miss Lavarese Hicks.

CHICAGO—Of special interest to furniture buyers at the January Market will be a new line of genuine rattan, to be exhibited in The Merchandise Mart. Rattan furniture has been almost extinct since the beginning of the war.



WEST VIEW WOMEN'S GUILD members are busily engaged making the benefit Fashion Review on Nov. 30 at Club Alabam one of the biggest events ever given for West View. This group of members, pictured above, are eager that the public lend its support. Left to right, seated: Mmes. Muriel Pradia, Clotilde Woodard, Lela Patterson, Esterline Powell, Gaynelle Miles, Agnes Corsey, Anna Louise Nelson and Leslie Scott. Standing: Mrs. Anne O'Ferrall, Miss Nita Blackwell, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Miss Catherine Stiefel and Mmes. Alice ason, Dorothy Price Davies, Annabelle Cleveland, Gertrude Hicks, president of guild; Pearl S. Taylor, Gertrude James, Carolyn Shifflett, Dorothy Kelly, Lobelia Dingee, Mildred Lassiter and Leontyne King.

Artists Recital Is Success For Christian Fellowship

The Church of Christian Fellowship (inter-racial), presented its first "Young Artists' Recital Sunday afternoon at Patriotic Hall. The recital was enjoyed by the audience, and the real cultural atmosphere of the afternoon was enriched by the entire enterprise.

The four young persons appearing on program won the spontaneous and generous applause of the entire audience. After a welcome by Rev. H. M. Kingsley, co-pastor of the church and introductions by Atloa, an American Indian member of the church, the four young artists were presented.

Harriet Harris, pianist, played three numbers, "Warrior Song" by Heller, "Waltz in C" by Chopin and Shubert's "Impromptus." This young Miss was accompanist for the Belmont High school orchestra last year and is presently studying piano with Margerite Bitter at U.S.C.

Irene Miller is a 13-year-old soprano pupil of Ralph Thomas' who is also instructing Deanna Durbin. She employed quite a range in singing Friml's "Indian Love Call," Archta's "Parlo" and "In the Garden of My Heart."

"Berceuse" by Godard, "The Swan" by Saint Saens, and "Liebesleid" by Kriesler were rendered by Zoe Wise, violinist, Concert Mistress at Belmont High school, member of city high school orchestra, pupil of Assistant Concert Master of the Philharmonic and winner of the PTA scholarship in music.

"Polonaise" in A by Chopin was offered by Carolyn Cooley, accompanist for the Berendo High school and advance pupil of Margaret Bitner. The closing number was good interpretation of Johnson's "The Creation" by Murney Marie Hardon, pupil of the actress Laura Bowman at an early age and will represent Dorsey High school in the City Speech Festival.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks was in charge of the project and is due much of the credit for its success.

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Pre-Thanksgiving Fete For Liberty Social Club

Members and guests of the Liberty Social club were entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner hosted by Mrs. Bertha Thomas, president, at 937 E. 49th pl. A turkey dinner climaxed an evening of cards and cocktails. Mrs. Rubye Golden revealed her cleverness at toastmaking by giving her own original version of a toast honoring the Liberty Social club. Mrs. Helen Brooks entertained with personality songs. Mrs. Sandra Brown was the lucky winner of the "Big Piggy Bank."

Among the members and friends enjoying the gala evening of fun and food were Mrs. Florence Alexce, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Belton, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick, Mrs. Routh Cousin, Mrs. Ruby Price, Mr. Clifford Bell, S. W. Smith, Fred Sandle, John Carter, Durock Ingraham, Lucious Stewart, James Belton, and Felix Johnson.

Mrs. Bessie Brown is the club reporter, all communications to the Liberty Social club should be sent in care of 2814 S. Maple ave., zone 11.



DELS IN THE Fashion Review f 'est View will display the very latest in women's wear- apparel. Among those giving th ew Look' will be Mmes. Mildred Lassiter, Willie Cotton Dorothy Price Davies, seated; Mmes. Ida Alexander, Dorothy Kelly, Agnes Corsey and herine Stiefel, standing.

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Mabel K. Staupers is the 1947 recipient of the Mary Mahoney award for distinguished service. It is one of the most coveted honors in the nursing profession, awarded annually by the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. (NACGN)

Mrs. Staupers is a dynamic little woman with a vision that reaches international proportions, pierces racial and religious barriers and looks to the future. Today she looks back over 30 years of active service as a graduate nurse and a crusader for full professional status for the Negro nurse in America.

It is a far cry from the modern nurse of today smartly dressed in a crisp uniform, trained in the best universities and training schools, to the old rural mid-wife who met life and death with a prayer and superstition. The NACGN and Mabel K. Staupers had no little part in bringing the Negro nurse along this way.

The NACGN was started in 1908 by a handful of nurses because existing national nursing organizations had not assumed any direct responsibility to meet the Negro nurses problems of discrimination in education, opportunities for service, and unequal rates of pay. These conditions existed in all sections of the country.

In 1934, when America was taking stock of the forgotten man, the NACGN moved toward new horizons. It elected its first executive secretary and abandoned its old voluntary basis of operation. This new executive secretary was Mabel K. Staupers, who undertook to organize a headquarters project and to develop a program for the association.

After 10 years of her indefatigable direction tre NACGN took a pause to consider its achievements. From 75 dues-paying members in 1934, membership had grown to enarly 2,000. Negro nurses had been integrated into all branches of the profession, including public health, institutional and industrial nursing. Negro nurses were being trained on an equal basis with white nurses in public and private hospitals. United States Army and Navy discriminatory barriers against Negro nurses were broken through. Starting with a quota of 56, at the end of the war, the number of Negro nurses with officers ranks had reached 590. For the first time they were graded as Ensigns in the Navy, and there were more than 2,000 cadets in the nurses training corps. Nurses were being trained at Columbia and at Yale, at Catholic university, Washington, D. C., and Medical College in Richmond, Va. The number of institutions where Negro nurses could be trained with whites had increased over 100. Scholarships had been established and foundations hal allocated money to foster the NACGN program.

The greatest gains were found in New York City with over 300 Negro nurses in the Department of Health as a result of civil service examinations, with a proportionate number serving as supervisors. In the city's Department of Hospitals, over a thousand Negro nurses serve as staff nurses, head nurses, administrators, supervisors, and instructors.

Mrs. Staupers served the NACGN for 12 years, until 1946, leaving a proud record. It was with genuine appreciation and enthusiasm that the NACGN unanimously selected her for the 1947 Mary Mahoney Award. It was impressively presented at the first post-war biennial convention held at Clark college in Atlanta, Ga. Mary Mahoney, for whom the medal was named, was the first Negro woman to graduate from a professional school of nursing in 1879, from the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston, Mass.

Although Mrs. Staupers has given up her strenuous task directing the NACGN, she has increased her many community and public activities. She believes "That democracy will not come to nursing any faster than it comes to the Negro people." She feels that the Negro nurse has a great opportunity in helping to build a gerater America. "Because the health of a nation measures its greatness," she says, "many of the difficulties Negro Americans suffer today could be lessened if race distinctions are eliminated in educational programs. We cannot have separation and democracy." Mrs. Staupers cited as one of the signs of progress in this direction the admission of Negro nurses to membership in the state branches of the American Nurses' Association of seven Southern states.

Physical Ed. Confab Attended by Many

The Pacific Southwest Area YMCA Physical Education Conference met in Los Angeles, Nov. 15-16, with 28th street branch YMCA serving as the host association.

Hats were off to the general secretaries who were so noble in making it possible for the younger set of its staff to attend this conference. To those who did, a good investment was made; in fact, it was worth the cost of a college education.

The finest leadership in the Pacific Southwest was used in planning and leading the informal group that encouraged free thinking and expression of thought.

Highlights of the conference were the talks made by Dr. L. E. Morehouse, associate professor of physical education, aviation and medicine at the University of Southern California, on "Recent Studies In Learning Factors of Motor Skills," and Mr. George Hjetle, superintendent of playgrounds and recreation, City of Los Angeles, on "Cooperative Program Planning, Public and Private Recreation."

Twelve Big Sister Harvest Festival

The entire family is invited to the Harvest Festival, sponsored by "The Twelve Big Sisters," Saturday, Nov. 29, 1947, from 3 until 11 p.m., at Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western ave.

There will be booths of: ceramics, utility and fancy aprons, jewelry, fortune telling, fish pond, cosmetics, handbags, perfumes, needlework, cakes and pies, hot dogs and soft drinks, hot cider and doughnuts and many other items too numerous to mention. Oh, yes, Santa Claus will be there in person to listen to the requests of the "Kiddies" for Xmas delivery, from 3 until 7 p.m. You may dance from the beginning to the end.

The Twelve Big Sisters insist that you come and bring the entire family for a jolly good time, that they may make the Xmas party for the under-privileged girls from Juvenile Hall and our Mental Institutions a happier one when they give them a real party during the Xmas week. The president, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, has recently received information from the proper authorities of both institutions, that the need is growing each year and so she is encouraging the Big Sisters to overdo their part attempting to make up for some that havenot done.

There will be door prizes, raffles and auctions, you may be lucky. Twenty-four official hostesses will assist you.

● Voter Shift

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the poll found. Among manual workers, the largest group of all, the vote is better than three-to-two against the GOP.

On foreign affairs only 28 percent of those polled thought the Republicans could do a better job, while only 29 percent thought the GOP could handle domestic affairs better than the Democrats.

16th Birthday Celebrated

Miss Jacquelyn Hardee, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John A. Hardee, 3613 Gramercy, entertained a number of her friends on her sixteenth birthday, Nov. 16.

The young people were treated to a fine time with games, music and some very tasty food.

A number of gifts were given Miss Hardee.

Family of Six Dead in Fire

EAST ST. LOUIS—An entire family of six burned to death here yesterday when flames apparently resulting from the explosion of a coal stove destroyed their four-room house.

The dead are John Covington Jr., 31; his wife, Ollie, 27; and their four children, ranging in age from 1 to 7 years.

● Wallace Rally

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am tired of having people who work for good called Communists," he added.

He opposed universal military conscription and called the House Un-American Activities Committee "a key part of a gigantic conspiracy."

"We are not fighting to bring the Russian system to the United States," he said. "We are fighting to bring the American system back."

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Reception Honors Mrs. Claude Clark Of Philadelphia

Mrs. Alice Lockhart was hostess at a reception honoring her daughter, Mrs. Claude Clark of Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 23, 1947, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the family home in Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Clark, formerly Effie Lockhart, and her 2½ year old son are visiting friends and relatives in both Northern and Southern California. While in Riverside she is making a pictorial survey on "Life Among Negroes," for the division of Visual Education of the Harmon Foundation in New York City.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Claude Clark, the well known artist of Philadelphia, whose works have been widely exhibited in various sections of the country. She plans to return to Philadelphia shortly after the Christmas holidays.

● Hickman July

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out" Coleman when the latter refused to vacate the premises.

Hickman's defense rested on a plea of insanity at the time of the shooting, resulting from accumulated suffering due to intolerable housing conditions and grief over the loss of his children. A new trial was ordered for January 5.

Hickman, a steel worker and ex-sharecropper, was provided with defense counsel, financial and moral assistance by the Hickman Defense Committee, formed by the joint efforts of CIO, AFL and Independent unions, the NAACP, the American Veterans Committee, Baptist Ministers Conference and many other organizations and prominent individuals. The committee has branches in many cities, including Los Angeles.

The Committee has decided to continue the fight for Hickman's acquittal and is launching a new campaign to raise funds and arouse public sentiment in preparation for the second trial.

The trial opened Nov. 5 in a crowded courtroom before Judge Rudolf Desort. After three days of questioning prospective jurors, a jury of six men and six women was chosen.

Defense counsel did not deny the state's contention that Hickman shot Coleman, but stressed that he was suffering temporarily from mental illness at the time of the shooting, recited Hickman's background of suffering and poverty, followed by frustration and aggravation because of his inability to find a home for his family of nine in Chicago. Defense also pointed to the intolerable conditions under which he and his family lived in a tiny one-room attic, climaxed by the fatal fire which snuffed out the lives of his four youngest children after the landlord had threatened to "burn him out."

The court was also told how Coleman had taken $100 from Hickman on the promise to rent him a four-room apartment, that said promise was not kept nor the money returned.

Prosecution witnesses attempted to refute Hickman's statement that Coleman had confessed to causing the fatal fire, but were compelled under cross-examination to admit they were in no position to hear what was said between Hickman and Coleman.

Mrs. Julia Rogers and Will Jackson, both tenants in the building at the time of the fire, testified they heard Coleman threaten to burn out Hickman, saying, "I'll get you out if it takes a fire to do it," and "I know people on the eastside who will do anything I say."

Willis Hickman, 19-year-old son of the defendant, testified that he saw the landlord in the building on the night of the fire, told how he lowered his mother from the window and dropped her to the pavement below, then jumped after her.

Mrs. Hickman told of her husband's inability to eat and sleep normally after the fire.

Nation Watching As Fight Opens On Detroit Case

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was appealed to the U. S. supreme court.

Tremendous interest, both public and official, has been focused on the Detroit case in view of the fact that the rapidly growing practice of restricting residential areas to occupancy by white citizens only, through the use of contracts signed by private individuals, has been the device, smiled upon by the courts, by which a 1912 decision of the supreme court prohibiting the zoning of areas according to race, has been circumvented.

The areas affected have become so large and so numerous and the groups restricted so diverse, that restrictive covenants today are recognized as a matter of gravest national concern. Aspects of the problem have been litigated in at least 21 states during the last 20 years. These cases reveal covenants affecting areas as large as 1000 lots and 26 city blocks. These restrictions are not levelled against Negroes alone. Courts have been asked to exclude from ownership or occupancy persons of Arabian, Armenian, Chinese, Ethiopian, Greek, Hindu, Korean, Persian, Spanish and Syrian ancestry as well as American Indians, Jews and Puerto Ricans, irrespective of citizenship. One petition now pending shows a clergyman excluded from occupancy of the parsonage of his church.

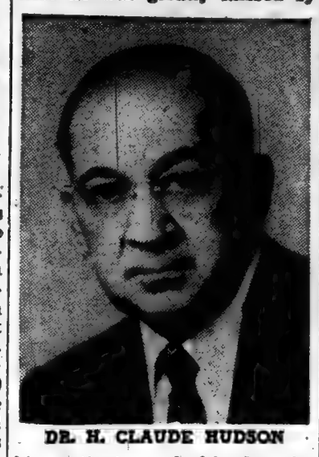
Attorneys for the NAACP hope to convince the high court that legal enforcement of restrictive covenants constitutes a violation of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the U. S. as well as a contravention of public policy.

The scope of the NAACP brief is indicated by a section dealing with the United Nations charter. It is stated in the brief that "Judicial enforcement of this restrictive covenant violates the treaty entered into between the United States and other members of the United Nations under which the agreement here sought to be enforced is void."

● Dr. Hudson Back

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● Liberia Okehs

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Thorgues Sie, associate delegate, were in Africa as special representative of the movement, and are responsible for the negotiations.

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NEW YORK—B. Gibbons, president general of the Universal African Nationalist Movement, and Dr. Price, consul general of Liberia, reported on their visit to Liberia at a mass meeting held in the U. A. N. M. headquarters in New York City last Sunday night. The U. A. N. M., together with other organizations, are planning a settlement on the west coast of Africa for Negroes of the United States and the West Indies, if they wish to emigrate there.

Court Upholds Right To Picket Biased Firms

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two days in jail by Judge Donovan, but an immediate appeal by their attorney, Robert L. Conden, to the San Francisco court brought yesterday's decision.

PRECEDENT SEEN

Condon, who argued the case last August before Justice Peters, declared yesterday, "This is a great vindication of the peoples' rights and should have an important bearing on similar cases now in court."

Condon referred to the Fillmore theatre case in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles which also involved legal action against pickets in fair employment disputes.

In making its decision, Condon said, the district court reaffirmed several similar decisions by the U. S. supreme court upholding the right of peaceful picketing.

Penn. Solon Urges Study of Politics In Lincoln Lecture

Homer G. Brown, Pennsylvania state legislator, from Pittsburgh, spoke at the recent convocation of the Lincoln students. The distinguished legislator urged the students to become aware of their duties as citizens and to take an active part in electing the legislators who are the lawmakers of our land.

Brown, who has served in the Pennsylvania house since 1935, described the workings of the state legislature to the students. He pointed out the power wielded by committees and he suggested that the state FEPC bill was killed in the last legislature by a powerful committee.

He wound up the stimulating address by urging the students to study the journals of the legislature, see how the representatives voted and reward friends and punish enemies. "The citizen," he said, "is supreme because he is the ultimate ruler in our free America."

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Police Hunting Youth Dropped From Prep Team

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they believed Boone had been the target and that Aldridge had been bit by mistake.

Boone dropped Whitfield, a young student from the team last week and replaced him with Aldridge.

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Annual Harvest Dance Marks School Highlight

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Glover's Institute, located at 445 Towne avenue with a regular enrollment of 370 students, is classed as one of the largest and most modernly equipped tailoring schools of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Already, the institution has risen to a top place in the state's adult teaching institutions. The annual dance is one of the school's growing extra-curricular activities. Joe Alexander and Houston Penson were in charge of the dance program.

Fremont Council

A panel discussion on safety was the point of interest at Fremont Council meeting Friday, Nov. 21, at Graham school. Mrs. Russell Reay, Safety Chairman for Tenth District introduced the participants, Mr. Rodger Plaisted Director of Accident Prevetion and Home Safety of Los Angeles Red Cross. Captain Marx Scott, Fire Department of Los Angeles and officer J. Paul Hughie from Traffic Educational Unit of Los Angeles Police Department.

These men very dramatically presented what they are endeavoring to do in the field of Safety education to save lives.

Miss Donna Dahlby B. 12 Civics student from Fremont High school spoke on the "Bill of Rights."

The Graham school chorus of 4th, th and 6th graders led and accompanied by Mrs. Barney Riley entertained the Council.

Mrs. Chas. Emrick president of Graham P.T.A. was introduced and presented her principal who spoke to welcome the Council, Jessie Sherman Nordstrom.

Mrs. Frank Jackson was asked to introduce her roommother chairman from 92 st. P.T.A. who explained how she organized 75 mothers into a working group to give party to each room without taking any Parent Teachers funds and the pleasure they had doing it.

The next meeting of Fremont Council will be at 49th st. school, Friday, December 19, at 10 a.m. Lunch to be served by the 49th st. P.T.A. and Christmas presents wil be exchanged.

Graham P.T.A. served lunch at the close of this meeting. A lovely visit was enjoyed by all.

Junior League Of West View

Members of the Junior League of West View Hospital are scheduled to hold its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Porterfield.

Business will include the proposed "Cricket Club" benefit set for January. All Junior Leaguers are urged to attend the meeting.

Sees One Million Germans Dying From Hunger in Coming Winter

John Hollister, who has spent some time in making a survey of the human needs in Germany, declared at a press conference in Clifton's Broadway Cafeteria last Thursday that at least a million Germans will die this winter because of lack of food.

"For two and one-half years the German people have been getting just enough to keep alive," said Hollister, who is a director for relief in Germany. "They have been suffering from malnutrition and this winter with its added rigors, and the fact that there apparently will be less food than ever, will doubtless prove too much to endure."

German cities were overcrowded during the war years, and it was estimated that something like 10,000,000 people lived in the metropolitan areas. This created a drain on the agricultural products. And since Germany has always produced less than half the food she consumes, the extra mouths to feed made an extra burden that could scarcely be borne.

Germany will not be able to produce any food until June 1948, Hollister said. The American Friends Service Committee is trying to raise $2,000,000 to help tide the German people over the crisis this winter.

● Dr. Johnson

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don told newsmen "this is one of the most flagrant attempts to misdirect justice I have ever witnessed." The lawyer intimated that the charges against Dr. Johnson represented an attempt at "extortion."

The girl's stepfather was temporarily held in court custody but was released later when Judge McCoy ordered the district attorney to probe further into his activities.

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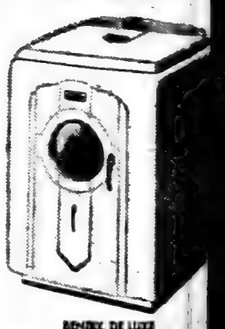


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KINLOCH'S ☆ KORNER

Dedicated to the memory of John Kinloch, who died in the struggle to destroy Fascism

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Well, it looks as if the 1948 political race for the office of esident of the United States is definitely on. But behind the es there has been much bickering and mollycobbling. Bets are eady being taken on the candidates that are believed to have e best chance. Now let's view some of the possibilities.

It seems strange that such a man as Howard Taft, after writ- the undisguised labor bill that tends to make us all slaves, ould be up for the office of presidency. His record has been posed up and down over the pages of every paper that has not en operated by a Rockefeller or a disinterested doormat. I have t heard how Taft feels about Communism. I do know that there s a clause in the bill that demands a non-communist affidavit fore a person could join a union. But since the bill was written both Taft and Hartley, it is hardly possible to know who threw that bit of trash. It seems that no one can think of a particular nount of good that Taft has done, and yet there he goes, in the sh . . . and of all things, running for President.

There has been a rumor that certain others will appear on e 1948 ballot, and let us pray that they do. Governor Earl War- n, from the sunshine state will be in the race too. If Governor arren does win, I do hope that he will by all means, put a bit California Sunlight on some of the shady matters of Washing- n, such as the House un-American activities Committee.

The two candidates already mentioned seem to be the most ked about a sthings stand now. I wonder which will call him- f a Republican, and which will calal himself a Democrat? Not at it matters in the least, for today a Democrat is perhaps a tter Republican than anyone who goes under the name of Re- blican, and vise versa. For at long last the two political emies have gotten together and made a treaty of peace such as e world has never seen before. They're setting all time records brotherhood, or should I say party-hood. Now we mustn't feel o severely toward the two parties, for after all, money is money.

What happened to Wallace, and the third party that was lieved to be growing and rushing toward the '48 ballot? What ppened to the people's choice, and the man, who if runs for e office, will win by such a comfortable margin and I refer to nry Wallace. What about the prediction that Eisenhower will drafted?

Well, the third party . . . the idea is still somewhat vague, d the chances of the arrangements being made, and Wallace nning on the new ticket is hardly more than a dream. As I ve said before, progress is slow. To assemble a powerful po- ical party within the course of less than a year is a task for addin. Campaign expenses, red tape, the convention . . . Wal- ce cannot do it along. The help and the effort that he will re- ive will be pooled against big money and political power. In nerica, and not in Russia, which do you think should win? And t, there are people, like me, in the United States today who nt to see Wallace and a third party in action more than any- ing else.

Eisenhower can be drafted. However, I do not think that that ll be the case. I believe Eisenhower will go voluntarily. He was smart general and he can make, with a little coaching, a very art politician. If I were in his position, I would hold out until e first of next year, and until I had been given about a million llars worth of publicity. And then in the most innocent man- r I would say that if the American people wanted to have me ve them as president, then it would be my duty to do so. Is at the way you see it too, general?

Just where is Truman in the minds of the American people? is hard to tell. Having to take office under such difficult cir- mstances, it seems to me that Truman has done a wonderful , or at least he has made a lot of wonderful promises. Never- eless, the promises were made, and they drew quite a bit of mment . . . some ridicule too, of course. He also pulled a most portant string when he appropriated "several" million dollars the aid of Greece and Turkey . . . to arm themselves against mmunism. But now the thought comes to me that if you, Presi- nt Truman, had the right to combat communism in Greece d Turkey, why shouldn't Stalin have the right to combat U. S. pitalism in the Latin American countries? We would hear cry- g from some of the uppers like we never heard crying before. d pretty soon some one would mention the words "ultimatum," ussia", and "War". Yet, we go on doing the things for which e criticize others. We shall leave it President Truman, with the mple statement that many of the "common" people of America ve peace and also love their lives.

I am very pessimistic about the 1948 elections, for it will de- le the trend of the United States and perhaps the world for the xt ten years. The president who is put into office in '48 will cide which direction we shall take, while searching for peace d security. The only person who in my mind will deal with rld affairs fairly and squarely is Henry Wallace.

It is up to the American people to choose the road which will d to future peace and security. With sufficient battle waged, e ballot can bet the money in 1948. But the cooperation of every nerican, whether he be called a Communist or not, is necessary raise the giant sail of honesty and brotherhood, and steer the rld to peace and happiness.

What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Many people today have ac- ired a popular conception that e student GI is living a life ease. Since his tuition is be- g paid, and he is receiving subsistence pay from the gov- nment, it is assumed that his ly worry is to be able to study order to stay in school.

This conception of the GI has en greatly exaggerated to such extent, that veterans receive tle or no attention from the neral public when trying to gister complaints about their ancial and scholastic stand- g.

Being away from school and rd study for a considerable ngth of time, the returning teran is confronted by a great stacle in which it will take a tle more time than others to ercome. Another barrier is his ck of being able to concentrate ely upon the subject in which must study.

Financially, veterans find it ry hard to meet the many ligations which are confront- g them every day. The ma- rity of veterans are self-sup- rting and must struggle along make substantial living, and et their common everyday eds. There is rent to pay, food d clothes to buy, and money pay for other everyday neces- ies, all of which is a control- g factor in the veterans' prob- lems. The boys who left their homes, jobs, and schools, and returned as men, should be en- couraged and given all the sup- port that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public can muster.

Coming out with a gala affair last Friday night, the Graduate Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity gave a fine sport dance at the Meadowbrook Gardens. Congratulations to the Men of Sigma, who made it possible for the public to be entertained on such a memorable occasion. Keeping the crowd in an uproar with fun and fine music was none other than Lionel Hampton and his famous band of music makers. Enjoying themselves to the utmost

the utmost of pleasure were: Or- chid Oliver, Fritz Banks, Marsha Cardnal, Scott Gilbert, Geraldine Barnum, Horace Griffin, Eleanor Finlayson, Haywood Taylor, Gloria Crouch and James White. Seen having a wild time at their reserved table were: Rosemary Osby, Louie Cup Cake) Robinson, Jackie Rigard, Wally Miles, Joyce Finney, Herbert Howard, Chiquita Adams, Randall Gosse- by, Jo Ann, Everett Beize, Bernice Rigard, and yours truly. Hal Faulkner and Ray Bowens seemed to enjoy themselves by observing the fun-spirited crowd.

Saturday night the local col- legiates were kept on the move, taking in the many parties that went on around town. Dropping in on the party given by the men of the Kappa Alpha Psi frater- nity at the home of John Redford were: Constance Maney, Roy Johnson, Grace Davis, Ava Ta- bor, well-known gridiron ace from the University of Nevada, Gloria Lamby, Ferguson Rimm, and many others.

From there, party lovers ven- tured to the birthday party of Rebecca Brown on West Exposi- tion blvd., where they ran into Frances and Victor Rideau, Jes- sie Mae Brown, Leroy Beavers, Phyllis and Bill Golden, Shirley Spencer, Carl Wills, Phyllis Wil- liams, Vernon "Butch" Randall, Sam Strain, and Leonard Beav- ers. Incidently, Rebecca will say "I do" to Billy Farington in June.

Journeying on, we find Evelyn and Johnny Williams entertain- ing guests with a birthday party given for Sadie Carpenter at their Eighth ave. home. After 'tippin' in," we find Betty Wal- lace, Clayton Moore, Audrey Cloyd, Chase Edmonds, Joe Blue, Gwen Malory, and many others too numerous to mention, mak- ing "much woppee."

A retreating after party was held at the home of Louie Rob- inson for the night owls who still couldn't stop having fun, even though the hours were late and the sun was threatening. Ber- nice Rigard, Everett J. Beize, Joyce Finey, Herbert Howard, Phyllis and Bill Golden, Rose- mary Osby and Stanley "Steam- er" Robertson, "She Had a Won- derful Time."

Starting next week, I will take a short vacation from "WHAT'S HAPPENIN'." During my leave of absence, this column will be written by Stanley Robertson. I'll let you know "What's Hap- penin'" again at the beginning of 1948.

Lynn Whitney Turns Artistic Ability to Making Plapues of Famous Negro Leaders

Lynn Whitney, of Hollywood, has turned her artistic talent to commemorating faces of famous leaders of the Negro people. Plaques have been done in ebony or walnut ready to hang, in sets of three or four or as individual plaques.

Among them is Simon, the Cyrenian. Simon was the Negro who carried the cross for Jesus, when He stumbled under its weight on the way to Calvary.

Frederick Douglass is another in this set. Douglass, no one needs to be told, was the great Negro leader against slavery, the friend of Garrison and Whittier and other great Abolitionists. He believed and preached that slav- ery could be abolished without a war. As it could have been if the people of that day had taken a livelier interest in their govern- ment.

George Washington Carver, the great scientist, is one of the lead- ers whom many of us still re- member. His work has made America famous. He taught the chemistry of extracting unheard of riches from the lowly peanut and sweet potato, not only to the members of his classes in Tuskegee Institute but also to all America.

Phyllis Wheatley was the first American poet. A little slave girl, stranded on the wharf of Boston, she was cared for by a philanthropic lady and later put some of the longings and nostal- gia of Africa into verse.

There are plaques of many other famous Negro leaders—all suitable for valuable Christmas gifts.

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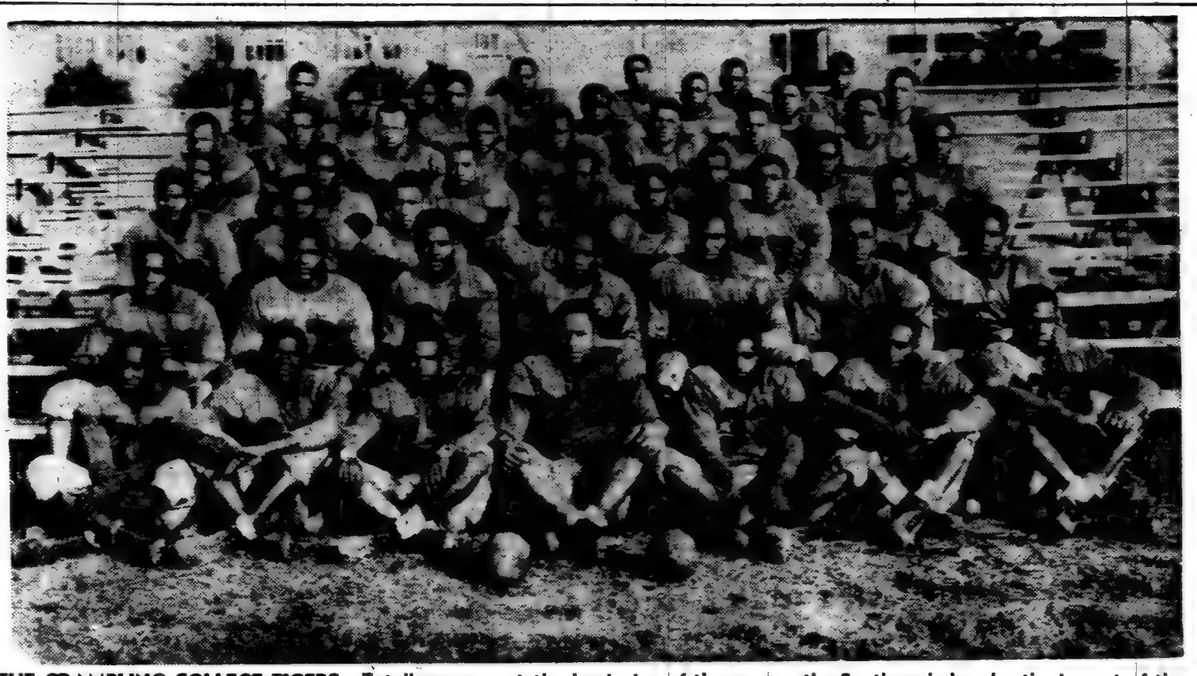
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YOUTHFUL WORKER—Ernie Mae Maxey, noted member of the Panel of Americans is now working on a very important committee to create better race relations through the school program of the city. She is the one Negro representative on the committee. (Story in social set).



THE GRAMBLING COLLEGE TIGERS—Totally unsung at the beginning of the season, the South reeled under the impact of the Grambling College Tigers until the dynasty grew to encompas the length and breath of Dixie. The team boasts a proficient running and passing attack that has bowled over seven of the nation's top elevens, including Southern University's awesome Cats. The Tigers cooled the Cats 21-6 in one of the year's big upsets.

L. A. Youth Member Of Military Police Company in Japan

WITH THE 8th ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN—Technical Ser- geant Loyiel Harris, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jones of 637 E. 23rd st., Los Angeles, California, is a member of the 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

T/Sgt. Harris is a member of Co. I and has recently been placed on duty with the military police company, and is playing a very important part in the Occupation Mission of the 24th infantry.

T/Sgt. Harris entered the army in Feb. 1936 and received his basic training at Fort Huca- huca, Arizona. He departed for overseas duty in January, 1944 and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th infantry regiment.

Before entering the service T/Sgt. Harris attended Booker T. Washington High school.

Students to Compete For Longest Beard

"Men's Week" will be observed at East Los Angeles Junior col- lege beginning Monday, Dec. 1. The male students will not shave the entire week. The girls will be supposed to carry their boy friends' as well as their own books. There will be a "for-men- only" assembly on Tuesday, a tug of war on Wednesday, a general assembly on Thursday at which a queen will be selected by popular applause, and the week will end with a dance on Friday, at which the man with the longest beard will be de- clared king.

Youth Addresses Weekly Forum Meet

G. Raymond Booth, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity, was the speaker at the forum meeting held in the Poly- technic Evening high school, 400 West Washington blvd., last Tuesday evening. Intercultural relations and the promotion of interest in the culture of other races that form a part of our population was the subject for discussion.

The meetings are open to the public, and are held each Tues- day evening at 7:30 p.m. They are held under the direction of George W. Hamilton, a dynamic leader.

The SCOUTING TRAIL

The Third Annual Meeting and Banquet of the McKinley District, Boy Scouts of America, held in the cafeteria of the Thomas Jefferson High school; was without a doubt a tribute to the fine quality of men and women who are working as volunteers with youth, and are using the Boy Scout program as a tool to develop the character and citizenship traits of our boys.

While we're giving out orchids, let's not forget Roger Willis, dis- trict executive of the McKinley District, Boy Scouts of America, who had the job or recruiting, organizing and training this army of volunteers into such a splendid team.

Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, who succeeded himself as district chairman, did a remarkable job as master of ceremonies. As- semblyman Augustus F. Hawk- ins gave a masterful address.

Installation of the new District officers by William T. Lindsay, executive director of Camping and Activities for the Los An- geles Area Council, was impress- ive and challenging.

The highlight of the program was when Donald Nichols, a Boy Scout of Troop 131 who received the highest award of rank that a Scout can earn, the badge of an Eagle Scout. It took Donald four years to get his Eagle Badge, but the training he re- ceived while earning it will help tim to be the kind of a man that America will be proud of.

The following officers were elected and selected to guide Scouting in the McKinley Dis- trict during the year of 1948.

Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, district chairman, Dr. Paul A. Fisher, vice-chairman, Leroy Heart, vice-chairman.

The Operating Committee chairman are as follows:

Paul A. Fisher, leadership training, Lawrence A. Carter, ad- vancement, camping and activi- ties Albert C. Grissman, P. J. Rambo, health and safety, Cor- dell Norman, orgainzation and extension, and Dee Hodge, fi- nance.

Mrs. Rubye Wiggins was elec- ted as Cubbing Coordinator.

Members at large are as fol- lows:

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, C. O. English, William M. Jones, C. A. Bradford, George T. Mosby, C. M. Neilson, James A. Reid, H. O. Cook, Sr., H. O. Cook Jr., Harry A. Graham, Dr. J. A. Hayes, and Dr. W. C. Howard.

The Commissioner Staff is as follows.

Lonzie Jones, district commiss- ioner; Rudolph Walker, assistant district commissioner, Julian Greene, assistant district com- missioner — Neighborhood Com-



missioners: Charles Browne, Charles Grose, Royal E. Carter, Urban Matrz, Frank Perez, James L. Flourney, James D. Boyd, Archie McKinley, A. T. Williams, Charles T. Smith, John W. John- son, O. Lawrence Swain, J. P. Robertson, A. L. Chester, F. L. Reeves, L. M. Hudson, Lee T. Bradley, Wm. W. Gray, Arthur A. Fredericks, Edward Miller, Sam F. Grossman, Father Williams, Rev. J. C. Baines, and Robert E. Evans. Field Commissioner Staff: Louis S. Tennette, Bernard Jefferson, Leroy Heart, M. J. Hewlett, Rev. M. E. Crawford, Alonzo Parks, Rev. Ernest Redd, Robert Green, Earl Griffin, Dr. Earl Shephard, Alvin Brownlee, J.P. Inglis, Claude Druham, Brice Taylor, Rev. Horace H. Mays, and Ballinger Kemp.

Lil-Doug, the appealing, black bear cub, sponsored by the Doug- las Oil Company of California, will appear as an added attrac- tion with his escort and trainer, Blackie Pickerel, at the Cub Scout Rodeo and Branding Cere- monies at the Main street school auditorium, 52nd and Main sts., on Friday, November 28th at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission.

Interracial Groups Vote Federation

More than 150 officials of racial and intergroup associa- tions met in Chicago recently and voted to establish a national association for the purpose of exchanging information, pooling experiences, and working toward common objectives. George Schermer, executive director of the Detroit Interracial Com- mittee, was elected chairman of the new group to be known as the National Association of Inter- group Relations Officials.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Proof Of A Christian. Lesson Text and Outline: 1. John 4:15-21; 5:10-13; 2. John 4-6. Motto Text 1. John 4:21. .....

Introduction

Since God is love and love is of God, the proof of a Christian must be love which be devoted brotherhood and diligent walking in truth serves the God of truth and love.

Comments

1. The Christian proof of confession seems to include faith in the heart as the foundation of it, acknowledgment with the mouth to the glory of God and Christ, and profession in the life and conduct in opposition to the flatteries or frowns of the world. And so he who thus confesses Christ, and God in him, is enriched with or possessed by the Spirit of God, and has a knowledge of God and much holy enjoyment of Him. The Christian revelation is, what should endear it to us, the revelation of the divine love; the articles of our revealed faith are but so many articles relating to the divine love.

The history of the Lord Christ is the history of God's love to us; all His transactions in and with his Son were but testifications of His love to us, and means to advance us to the love of God.

2. The Son is life; eternal life in his own essence and person. He is eternal life to us, the spring of our spiritual and glorious life. He that is united to the Son is united to life. He who hath a title to the Son hath a title to life, to eternal life. Such honor hath the Father put upon the Son: such onor must we put upon him too. These believers have eternal life. They have it in the covenant of the gospel, in the beginning and first-fruits of it within them, and in their Lord and head in heaven.

3. From the apostle's joy herein we may observe that it is pleasant to see children treading in good parents' steps; and those who see this may well congratulate their parents thereupon, and that both to excite their thankfulness to God for, and to enlarge teir comfort in so great a blessing. We see here also the rule of true walking: the commandment of the Father. Then is our walk true, our converse right, when it is managed by the word of God. Love will avail where authority will not; and we may often see that the more authority is urged the more it is slighted. The apostolical minister will love and beseech his friends into their duty. This commandment of mutual Christian love may be said to be a new one in respect of its new enactment and sanction by the Lord Christ; but yet, as to the matter of it (mutual holy love), it is as old as natural Jewish, or Christian religion. This commandment must everywhere attend Christianity, that the disciples of it must love one another. There may be mutual love taht is not religious and Christian; but we know ours to be so, by our attendance to all other commands beside that of mutual love.

Comment On the Motto Text

As God has communicated his image in nature and in grace, so he would have our love to be suitably diffused. We must love God originally and supremely, and others in Him, on the account of their derivation and reception from him, and of His interest in them. Now, our Christian brethren having a new nature and excellent privileges derived from God, and God having His interest in them as well as in us, it cannot but be a natural suitable obligation that he who loves God should love his brother also.



MAKING PLANS FOR ALL-STATE TEA—The Governors, Lieut. Governors, Senators, and Representatives making final plans for the All-State Tea, to be held Thursday, November 27, at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president, is standing with the flag.

All-States Tea Thursday at Second Baptist

"The Parade of the States" will be in full sway Thursday, November 27, when the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., will present its annual All-States Tea at 8 p.m.

Each state will be displayed in miniature, and the choir will give state songs and yells. Everyone is urged to be on hand to greet their old friends and to make new ones from their Home State.

Just as the nation has new trends and ties, and new ideas toward helping run the peace of the world, so the "All-States Tea" will reproduce these new trends in miniature with the "Freedom Train," the "Friendship Train," etc.

The public is invited to come out and boost their home state.

Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is minister of the Second Baptist church. Vassie D. Wright is general chairman for the tea.

Raid Victim Denied Paid Time on Air

Hugh Hardyman, whose home was invaded recently at a meeting of the Crescenta-Canada Demrocratic Club by a group of armed men calling themselves the Americanization Committee of Post 127, Glendale, American Legion, was denied the right of telling his story over radio station KFWB although the time had been ordered and paid for by the California Legislative Conference.

No reason was given by the manager, Harry Maizlish, for cancelling the program.

Father and Son Banquet to Hear Fight Broadcast

The 41st annual Father and Son banquet of the 28th street YMCA will be held in the Jefferson High school dining hall Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Because this is the evening scheduled for the Louis-Wolcott bout, arrangements have been made to broadcast the event over a public address system, and maybe—although this is not certain—the fight will be televised.

Among the many celebrities who are expected to attend are Jackie Robinson, Lena Horn and Frank Bull. Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, and Floyd Covington, executive director of the L. A. Urban League, will be guest speakers. Leon Washington, editor and publisher of **The Los Angeles Sentinel**, will be master of ceremonies.

Among the young folks on the program will be: the Lightsy Brothers quartette; Royal Sutton, trombonist; Henderson Pratt Jr., trumpeter; Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, concert pianist, and her son, Frederic, violinist; and Floyd Covington Jr.

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Noted Gospel Singer to Feature Thanksgiving Service at Mt. Moriah

Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 1021 East 41st place, will hold its annual Thanksgiving service on Thursday, November 27, with a program which will feature Mrs. Willie Mae Ford Smith, national gospel singer of St. Louis, Mo.; and the senior choir and male ensemble of the "Mount." Rev. Earl A. Pleasant, the young progressive pastor, will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

Missionary Sunday wil be observed Sunday, November 30, when the senior and junior mission societies will have charge of the program. At 11 a.m. the pastor will bring the message and the choir will be in charge of the music.

Mrs. Odessa Reed, president of the California Baptist State Junior Women's Convention, will be the special guest at the evening service.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy.



REV. JEANETTA Q. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

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Soul Winning Tabernacle to Have Early Thanksgiving Morn Service

Soul Winning Tabernacle (Missionary Baptist), located at 1741 East 108th street, will open Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, with an early morning service at 6 a.m. This service will be followed by a breakfast, with services continuing throughout the day.

"Our pastor, Rev. Hattie M. Crooms, is grateful to God for our little place of worship and we are looking forward to great things in the Lord, for she promised not to be disobedient to her heavenly vision," states a member of the Tabernacle.

Rev. Crooms is an ordained Baptist minister, a former student of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, and is now a student of the Providence Baptist Theological seminary, Los Angeles, where she is studying Greek.



HATTIE M. CROOMS

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Our motto: "He that winneth souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms, pastor. Ethel Lee Hurd, secretary.

Regular Worship

The services of the Phoenix Antioch Baptist church in Arizona were delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt, at the regular morning worship hour. The congregation enjoyed both morning and evening services. One candidate was accepted for baptism.

Progressive Baptist Choirs to Present Joint Recital, Dec. 4

The Senior and Gospel Choirs of the Progressive Baptist church are presenting as their fall musicale a joint recital featuring Edna Hammett Porter, organist, and Robert E. Belton, baritone dramatist, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947, at 8:30 p.m.

Assisting will be the Senior Choir and Veenie Fudge Harvey. This will be the first presentation in recital of Mrs. Porter, playing our beautiful Wurlitzer organ. Belton has appeared before most of the Elementary, Junior High and Senior High schools of Los Angeles and vicinity. He also has appeared before many exclusive women's clubs of Los Angeles and vicinity.

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ROBERT E. BELTON



EDNA HAMMETT PORTER

Two Young Pianists In Recital Sunday

The Gray Conservatory of Music will present Jacqueline Freeze and John F. Brown Jr., pianists, in recital next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30 at the Metropolitan C.M.E. church, East 29th at Main ts.

Miss Freeze will play the Liszt Hungarian Fantasie and Mr. Brown the Tschaikowsky piano concerto in B flat minor. Prof. John A. Gray will play the orchestra parts on a second piano.

Miss Ella Mae Hilson, soprano, will assist with vocal numbers and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Parks-Brown.

There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be asked for the benefit of the young artists. Program at 4 o'clock promptly.

Rev. Farrell Guest Speaker Dec. 8 at Palm Lane Library

Palm Lane county Public Librayr is presnting Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell as guest speaker on Monday, December 8, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Palm Lane Housing project.

Rev. Ferrell, prominent minister of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church at 114th and Central, will discuss **Am I my brothers keeper?** by A. K. Comaraswamy. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Topic Denounces Hypnotism

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Jeremiah: "Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord." The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Matthew's Gospel reports that there was brought unto Jesus "one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb: and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. . . . But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, . . . If Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Our Master cast out devils (evils) and healed the sick. It should be said of his followers also, that they cast fear and all evil out of themselves and others and heal the sick. God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God."



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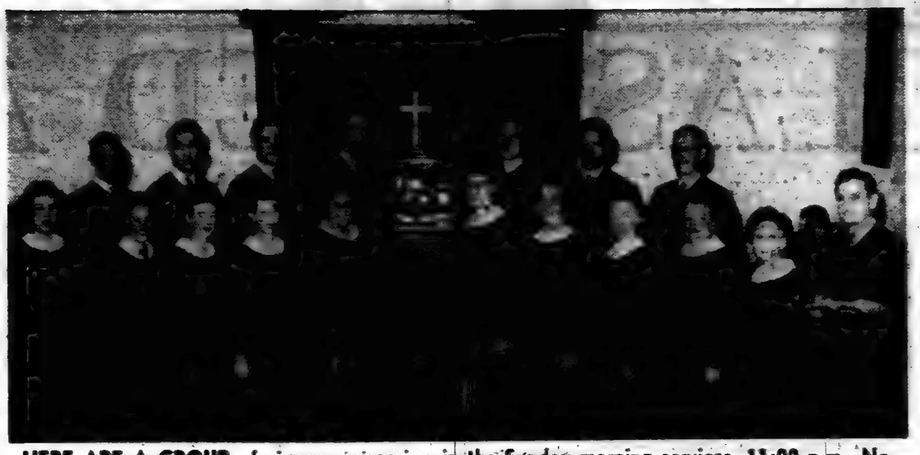
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HERE ARE A GROUP of singers appearing in the Sunday morning services, 11:00 p.m., November 30, at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church. This is the choir of First Congregational church of Burbank. This Sunday service is built around the theme "Great Music in the Cathedral. There will be 10 great anthems and several solos. Lincoln Memorial welcomes any persons who desires to share in so rich an experience of "music by the masters" will be presented Sunday.



MRS. MAUDE KITCHEN LEWINGS of 1230 East 53rd st. passed Nov. 10 after an illness of seven weeks. Her death was a shock to all who knew her, for to know here was to love her. Her faith was in God, her keeper, and though the mist of sorrow may cloud the paths of her husband, family, and friends, may they walk together through the shadows until the dawn breaks through. Mrs. Lewings leaves a husband, three sisters, three brothers, and a host of friends to mour her. The entire family wishes to thank the many friends who visited, telephoned and sent messages. Mrs. Woodson of Chicago, her sister, was with her during her entire illness and was joined by brothers and sisters for the funeral.

Brown Temple to Hold Special Thanksgiving Service

Rev. R. L. Buford, pastor of Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd street, has announced a special service observing Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. Thursday, when he will preach from the subject "The Garment of Praise."

The choir under the direction of Floyd E. Howard, minister of music, will be in charge of the singing.

Services on Sunday, November 30, will be: 11 a.m. divine worship; sermon by the pastor on "Regeneration." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services at Brown Temple.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
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1029 East Vernon Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "Lest We Forget." Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving Vespers in charge of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. Charles Wade, representative of the national office, will deliver the address.

Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
1201 E. 43rd St. AD. 1-2616.
Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.
Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services. "The Friendly Church"

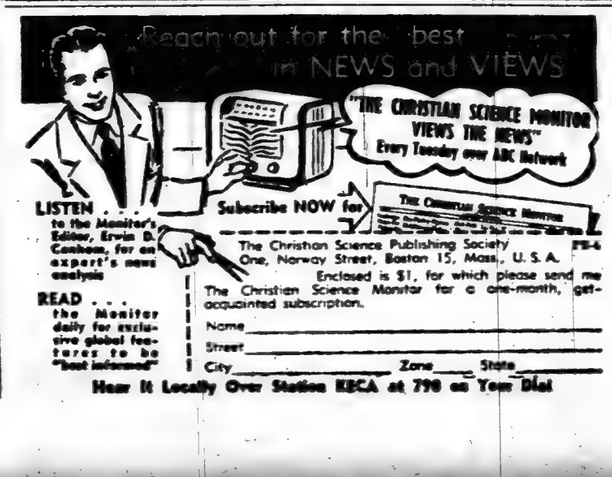
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White completed his high school at Lynwood academy, Lynwood. He will graduate in June with the degree of bachelor of arts and with a major in theology.

Baha'i News

Faith in Action is the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Florence Mayberry at the regular Sunday afternoon public meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of Baha'i World Faith at their headquarters, 331 So. New Hampshire avenue, on November 30, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mayberry quotes from Abdul Baha: "I say unto you that any one who will rise up in the Cause of God at this time shall be filled with spirit of God, and that He will send His hosts from heaven to help you, and that nothing shall be impossible to you if you have faith.

Council Again Delays Firetrap Ordinance

So far as the city council is concerned Los Angeles, which is rated one of the nation's worst firetraps, can go without remedial legislation until after the Christmas holidays.

The council this week again postponed, until June 9, action on a fire roofing ordinance proposed by Fire Chief John Alderson for hotels and apartments. It is opposed by the hotel and apartment house association.

Friendship Chapter Installation Sunday

Friendship Chapter, No. 7, American War Mothers, invites you and your friends to their installation of oficers, Sunday, November 30, 1947, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3215 West Adams blvd. Public invited. —C. Owen, president.

Rev. Troy Back From Adventist Autumn Council

Rev. Owen A. Troy returned this week from attending the General Conference Autumn Council of Seventh-day Adventists which was held November 11-19 in the Civic Auditorium of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Rev. Troy was a delegate from the Pacific Union Conference comprising California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands.

Representatives from North and Central America were in attendance, as well as officials from sections of Europe, to formulate and adopt the 1948 budget for the world-wide mission program of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Just back from West Africa and in attendance at the Grand Rapids' Council was Rev. W. E. Read of Washington, D. C. In his report he commended highly the splendid work being done by Rev. G. N. Banks and his associates in Liberia. Rev. Banks, formerly of Pasadena, is superintendent of the Liberian Mission. Another colored American family added to the missionaries of Africa is that of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Simons of Tennessee who recently flew to Nigeria for mission work there.

At the annual constituency of the Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital which was held this year at Grand Rapids, the president of the board reported that this institution located on the banks of the Cumberland river just outside the city limits of Nashvill, Tennessee, has just completed the erection of the new hospital building at a cost of $400,000.00. This ultra-modern building will care for 75 bed patients. A school of nursing will be conducted next fall.

At this constituency meeting, Rev. Troy was added as a member of the board of trustees of the Riverside Sanitarium by vote of the constituency. At this same meeting he was voted to become a member of the Oakwood College board. Rev. F. L. Peterson, former Los Angeles' pastor, is president of Oakwood college.



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Dr. Ross T. McIntire, wartime surgeon general of the United States navy and White House physician from 1933 to 1945, now serving as director of the national blood program of the American Red Cross, so informed local chapter officials this week.

In Los Angeles as part of a nationwide tour, Dr. McIntire emphasized that "Red Cross expects to spend $5,000,000 in starting the program and $20,000,000 annually to keep it operating on a full-scale national basis.

"So great is the need for whole blood and its derivatives in hospitals—veterans' and civilian—across the country," Dr. McIntire declared, "that Red Cross must obtain 3,700,000 pints of blood within the next year—one pint for every 35 Americans."

Conferring with Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter Chairman William T. Sesnon Jr., Dr. McIernti explained that medical science is positive in its claim that the use of whole blood" will improve the general health level of every man, woman and child inthe country." He stressed the part that blood and its derivatives can play in combatting and modifying childhood diseases—measles, whooping cough, mumps, kidney and liver disorders, and others.

The national director was deeply impressed with the operation of the Los Angeles Chapter's downtown headquarters unit in Pershing Square.



JOHN F. BROWN JR., will play the great Tschaikowsky piano concerto Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30 at the Metropolitan C.M.E. church, East 29th at Main sts. Program at 4 o'clock promptly.

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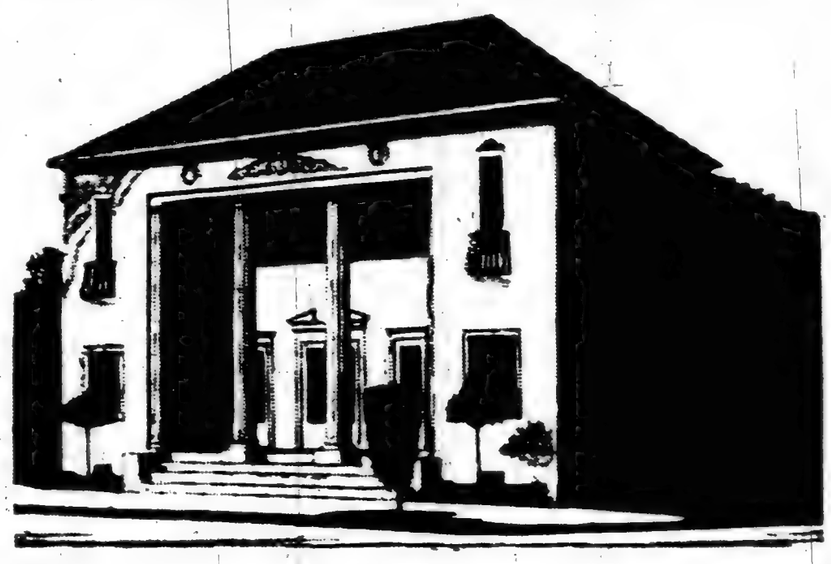
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Indian Wars Vet Gets Welcome on Return to Center

A hale and hearty veteran of the Indian Wars, Samuel Bush, **95, was welcomed this week by his many friends** in company 8, Domiciliary, Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center, Sawtelle, following an extended furlough.

Bush is the oldest of all veterans, either white or Negro, who are now receiving domiciliary care at the VA Center. Despite his advanced age, he, is able to travel about without an attendant and makes his way to and from the mess halls. He takes an active part in recreational events which are planned for veterans by service and welfare organizations.

A native of Pennsylvania, Bush served as a private with the ninth calvary from May, 1873 to July 1878 and again from from August, 1878 to August 1883. Much of his war service was in Indian Territory in what is now New Mexico and Arizona.

There are now more than 150 Negro veterans receiving care in Domiciliary status at the West Los Angeles VA Center. These are in addition to patients in the hospitals.

Arts, Crafts Gain as Creative Hobbies

Arts and crafts as creative hobbies are gaining in popularity among adults as well as children, and there is a steady demand for admission to the classes conducted at the playgrounds and community centers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

The Barnsdall Arts and Crafts Center in Barnsdall Park and Playground has classes in ceramics, sculpture, costume jewelry, weaving, metal craft, leather and copper tooling, and still life and portrait painting. Classes for adults are held weekdays and evenings, with children's classes on Saturday.

Says Shell Hikes Wages $1, Prices $20

For every $1 given to its employes in wage increases, the Shell Oil Co. has increased the price of its products $20, according to a brief prepared by the United Office and Professional Workers of America to support demands for a $42 a month salary increase for its members employed by Shell Oil at Martinez and Shell Developemtn Co. at Emeryville.

The union's figures how wage increases granted by Shell since V-J Day cost the company $80,000,000. In the same period price increases of Shell products have cost consumers $1,593,000,000, or 20 times the amount ofthe increased wages.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 256350

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decendent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER, 4104 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the administrator in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 30, 1947.
GORDON, RAGLAND & PORTER
Attorneys for Administrator.
By Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

(California Eagle—4437)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 271-987

Estate of ANNA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, also known as ANNA J. JOHNSON, A. J. JOHNSON and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of C. H. Matthews, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 25, 1947.
WILLA A. EVANS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
C. H. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Executrix,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Aug. 28, 1947)

(California Eagle—6565)
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by his wife, Mildred Lorraine Russ Davis, or any other person, on or after this date.

Dated October 27, 1947.
Abb Davis.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

OF California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, Calif., for Oct. 1, 1947.

State of California
County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charollata A. Bass, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of the California Eagle and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this fomr, to-wit:

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CHAROLLOTTA A. BASS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1947.

(Seal)
WALTER L. GORDON SR.
(My commission expires January 7, 1948)

Legion Bowl Game Attracts Interest

One reason why the advance sale for the American Legion Bowl football game is progressing rapidly is the fact that grid fans know that a substantial portion of the proceeds will go to the Los Angeles County Council's rehabilitation fund.

That was the statement today from Lloyd Woods, Commander of the Legion's County Council. Woods pointed out that several thousand dollars had already come into Legion headquarters at Patriotic Hall for the game set for the Coliseum, Saturday, December 20.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Truman, Solons Assailed at CIO State Meet

SANTA CRUZ—The Third party question will be "dealt with fairly and honestly during the convention," Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's Union, declared at the opening session of the four-day California State CIO convention here.

The maritime union leader sharply criticized the Truman Administration as "weak and vacillating," said the government today was controlled by "members of banks and large trusts who are not working for the good of the people." He described Washington, D. C., as a "police city" where people are afraid to talk for fear of being investigated.

"Powerful government agencies are investigating all the little people in government," he said, "and once in a while by accident they hook a big fish as they did General Bennett E. Myers."

Brdiges urged all members of organized labor to fight the Taft-Hartley labor law now, instead of waiting until the 1948 elections.

Earlier, Morris Zusman, president of the State CIO Council, bitterly blasted the Republican-dominated congress and called for an all-out fight against the "infamous Taft-Hartley law."

"That law, which was written and backed by the National Association of Manufacturers, is the key measure in the strategy of the forces of reaction," Zusman declared. "It deprives working men and women of the rights which they fought for more than 50 years to obtain. It attempts to deny organized labor effective means for expression of its political opinions."

Zusman said the record of the 80th congress displayed "a contemptuous disregard for the needs and desires of the people," was subservient to "big business, the monopolies and trusts" and failed to pass legislation for housing, improved social security, medical care and greater aid to education.

He termed the 57th session of the California legislature "a carbon copy of the 80th congress."

The Date Is Jan. 24!

"Fun for a Buick 21" is the unique theme set by the Federation Chapter of the UOPWA's local 9 for its Gala Surprise Affair of the New Year, slated for Saturday evening, January 24 at the conveniently located Parkview Manor. Save the date, and watch for future announcements in this paper.

ESTHER COLLECTS KEYS

So far, Esther Williams on a personal appearance tour with "This Time For Keeps," has collected keys from the Mayor of eight eastern cities. She even has a key from the Mayor of Tufts College, Eddie Meehan, recently featured in Life Magazine. Meehan also joined her as "straight man" during her stage stint.

ARNOLD RAISES ORANGES

When Edward Arnold isn't scanning reports on the current Permanent Charities Committee drive for funds, he is reading the daily paper reports from the produce market. His 48 acre orange ranch in the East Highlands section, which has been called the "orange capitol of the world," has the largest crop in its history.

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British Laborite Urges Europe Reject U. S. Marshall Plan

NEW YORK.—Harold J. Laski, former chairman of the British Labor party, charges in the current issue of the **Nation** magazine that the Marshall Plan will be geared to save European capitalism at the expense of Europe's peoples and urges European political leaders to reject it.

In his article, Laski says that U. S. political leaders will refuse to give aid in the same manner as lend-lease, and will refuse to extend it to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

"It looks as if American aid was likely to be conditioned by an agreement to halt the process of transforming capitalist societies into socialist societies," Laski wrote.

"American aid, in a word, will be geared into that market economy which is the central principle of capitalism."

Laski added that these political strings to the Marshall Plan were not necessarily the "intention of the American government" but were imposed by the determination "to preserve the American way of life," which is, after all, no more than a pseudonym for American captialism."

Under these conditions, European leaders must refuse U. S. aid, Laski continued, even though "it is a terrible thing to ask."

The alternative, however, Laski stressed, was a "capitalist revival" in Europe, which would lead to counter-revolutions and civil wars and a possible third world war.

SACRAMENTO—More than half of the "negligent operators" of motor vehicles in California are between 17 and 26, the State Division of Drivers' Licenses reported this week.

Sports Pay Fines To State

SACRAMENTO—Violations of fish and game regulations by 546 California hunters and fishermen last month cost them a total of $25,092., it was announced this week by E. L. Macaulay, chief of the Division of Fish and Game's Bureau of Patrol.

The errant sportsmen also spent an aggregate of 794 days in jail as a result of arrests by fish and game wardens, with four deer hunters receiving the maximum $500 fine as well as jail penalties.

DISPLACED PERSONS CAMPS

Educational supplies including 150,000 writing tablets, 2100 gross pencils and 50 gross crayons were sent to displaced persons camps by the American Junior Red Cross during a recent 12-month period, according to John H. Martin, service director for the Los Angeles Chapter.

The production of Angora wool is estimated at about 24 million pounds annually.

Congress Asked To Hike Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach this week urged congress to raise the national minimum wage to 75 cents an hour, but to permit reductions to 65 cents in some industries in case of a business depression.

The present minimum wage is 40 cents an hour. Schwellenbach recalled he had recommended a 65 cents figure two years ago but said that was no longer satisfactory in light of the intervening rise in living costs.

He also recommended:

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- Tightening child labor provisions.

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overty, Illiteracy of Navajo dians Laid to Failure of U.S. Respect Treaty Obligations

PHILADELPHIA—It is imperative that congress appriate sufficient sums of money to keep its treaty dges with the Navaho Indians, Howard G. Taylor Jr., nber of the board of directors of the American Friends vice Committee, said yesterday.

n answer to a growing con- n expressed by agencies and ividuals over the shocking ditions prevalent among Navahos, the American ends Service Committee t Taylor to visit the reservtion in New Mexico and izona to see conditions first nd and to make recommentions for action by the Comttee.

The basic need is for educa-," Taylor said. "According he terms of the 1868 treaty, ed by the United States and Navaho tribe, the U. S. govnment promised to provide a her for every 30 pupils. rly 80 years later, less than third of those facilities have n provided.

Out of 25,000 children on reservation, only 8000 are school. There are not nearly ough school buildings, and ne have been closed because water supply gave out, or re closed during the war for k of teachers."

aylor said the need for roads transportation facilities goes t along with the need for ools and teachers. "There very few roads," he said. order to get anywhere you e to beat your way through d, sagebrush and gullies. In esert region about two-thirds size of Pensylvania, 60,000 ple live in almost complete ation, without enough roads, nsportation, or any kind of n or village."

t present, he said, most Naos are living as semi-nomasheep herders. "But since arid land has been over zed and eroded," he went on, s becoming more and more icult to make a living at ep raising. Over a long period time, the land on the reserion may be built up so that sheep herding can be once more profitable, but it will never again support the whole tribe," he said.

There is a sawmill on the reservation, and a few other industries based on natural resources, according to Taylor. He said these activities could be expanded to furnish employment to more people.

"Women do some weaving and other craft work, but the price that is paid them by wholesale traders amounts to only three to seven cents an hour for their labor," Taylor said.

He pointed out that off reservation employment is becoming more important in the economy of the Navahos. However, because of their limited education and skills, most men are forced to work as migrant farmers, or as laborers on the railroads—an arrangement which is temporary and keeps the men away from their families for the period of employment.

Poor diet, overexposure, and lack of medical care have combined to give the Navahos a terrifically high disease and death rate. Taylor said the tuberculosis rate is more than eight times higher than that for the entire country, and more than 50 percent of the children die before they reach six years of age. Only one-fourth of the young men who were examined for Selective Service passed.

Taylor pointed out that in addition to the extreme poverty in which they live, the Navahos are also denied the right to vote in New Mexico and Arizona.

About three-fourths of the world's supply of coffee is produced in Brazil.

Max Yergan Resigns As NNC President

Dr. Max Yergan, who has been president of the National Negro Congress for the past seven years, resigned the presidency effective November 7. The reason given was the need for him to give more of his energies to the work of the Council on African Affairs, of which he is the executive director.

"The increasing volume and importance of the Council on African Affairs requires all the time that I can give to it," said Yergan. "This, I am sure, you will understand in the light of the new level of the struggle for African freedom as reflected, for example, in the United Nations organization — a struggle in which we Negroes have a real stake."

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To Secure These Rights

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more and more Americans of the gulf between our civil rights principles and our practices. Only a free people can continually question and appraise the adequacy of its institutions.

Over the past years, leaders of opinion—in public life, in our press, radio, and motion pictures, in the churches, in the schools and colleges, in business, in trade unions, and in the professions — have recognized their responsibility to act effectively in their own lives and to work to strengthen civil rights. The Committee has been much impressed by the number and work of private organizations whose chief aim is the furtherance of freedom. They have accomplished much and are entitled to a great deal of credit for their work. The existence of several groups in the South which are working for the advancement of civil rights is particularly heartening. Their courageous, unceasing efforts have already produced impressive results which surely foreshadow still further progress. We are also encouraged by the number of communities which have established official bodies to better the relations among their people and to protect the rights of their minorities.

The existence of these private agencies is a sign of the fundamental vigor of our democracy, and of our recourcefulness in devising techniques for self-help. These private agencies have rendered invaluable service to this Committee.

Almost without exception, however, all of these groups have indicated to us a belief that their own educational efforts are not enough, and that increased federal protection of civil rights is needed. They see no conflict between leadership by the national government and private local enterprise in the safeguarding of civil rights. (Emphasis ours, Editor.)

The past decade—particularly the war years—gives us much reason for confidence in the ability of our nation to better its civil rights even in the midst of crisis. Equality of opportunity came closed to reality for many members of minority groups during this recent period. A few forward-looking state and local governments have acted to conserve these gains and even move ahead. New York State, in particular, has an impressive variety of civil rights laws on its statute books. A few other states and cities have followed suit, especially in the fair employment practice field. The voluntary elimination of racial bans or differentials in employment practices by many business concerns, and the employmetn of Negro baseball players by teams in both major leagues, deserve high praise.

Similarly, one recent survey of Negro progress, made by Charles S. Johnson, and appropriately entitled **Into the Main Stream**, reports that" . . . the biggest forward surge of Negroes into the main stream of American life in the past ten years has been their movement into the ranks of organized labor." Mention should also be made of the ending of segregated schools in cities like Trenton and Gary; the lifting of restrictions against Negro doctors by hospitals in St. Louis and Gary; the establishment of interracial churches in many communities; and the employment of more than threescore Negro teachers by 25 white or predominanty white colleges.

A dramatic, and far from unimimportant recent incident was the handling of a threatened rebellion against the presence of a Negro player on the Brooklyn Dodgers by members of another team. It is reported that the president of the National League dealt with the recalcitrant players firmly and with dispatch. He

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Some officers high in the ranks of the armed forces have shown a heartening recognition to the need to make the army, navy, air forces, and the coast guard more representative of the democracy whose defense they are. We must not lose sight of the fact that compared with the situation in previous wars, this one reflected sharp improvement in the utilization of minority groups.

The freedom of most of our people to seek the truth and express themselves freely is a vigorous, healthy reality. No press has ever been freer of government control than ours. Freedom of religion, aside from discrimination against the members of one or two sects, is today remarkably secure.

With respect to freedom of expression, it is particularly noteworthy that we were able to pass through four years of total warfare without serious inroads on this right. This was done in spite of the prediction of many that our free society would not be able to stand the strain of another war.

In the political arena, members of minority groups are increasingly taking advantage of the protection of their right to the ballot by the courts and the national government. Particularly encouraging are reports of increased voting by Negroes in many southern states, both in primary and general elections.

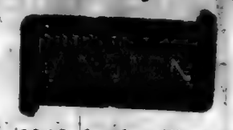
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4—327 S. Pecan St. 6-rm. frame, $5500, $1500 dn. See it.

5—4-rm. frame, 107th St. East. $4500, $1000 cash.

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Profits At All Time High But Prices Still Soaring

NEW YORK—Profits of American industry are at their highest point in history, without a sign on the horizon that big business will let any of its wealth trickle down to consumers in the form of lower prices, according to a Wall Street Journal survey.

The newspaper's check of 149 major companies in 15 industries, showed their profits for the third quarter of 1947 at $446,147,392, a spanking 42 percent above last year's third quarter.

Earnings for all 1947 up to the end of September unquestionably added up to the highest ever recorded for such a period, the Journal said, adding that its reporters had been told by top corporate executives in many cities that the profit outlook for the last three months of this year was still rosier.

Asked why industry was not lowering prices in view of such huge profits, a leading textile producer gave this apparently typical reply.

"Demand is so high we'd probably be alone if we were to pioneer a price-cutting drive. And the public wouldn't benefit, anyway. Intermediate processors and retailers would grab the profit; they'd mark up our goods to the level of our competitors."

Reported profits by corporations does not give the whole picture of industry's unprecedented wealth. Labor Research Assn. pointed out in its November Economic Notes. LRA cited a recent article in Barron's financial weekly which reported that "hundreds of American industrial corporations have set aside a part of their earnings for protection against the rainy day of price reclines or other unpleasant events which the future may hold."

The most common place to put company profits, LRA said, "has been in the inventory reserve account' just as during the war companies held down their reported profits by setting up so-called 'postwar reserves,' many of which were never used."

Sears-Roebuck, for example, set aside $28.5 million for postwar contingencies and, Barron's reports, "hasn't touched it yet."

Dottye Brown, Monogram's discovery, will remain in Louisiana for a two-month visit following the world premiere of "Louisiana" in Shreveport, La., on October 7.

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Sideline Trucking Business Helps Farmer Double Income

BALTIMORE—How Clyde Jones, Maryland Negro tobacco farmer, expanded his operations from a horse, a cow, and 25 acres to a $30,000-a-year farming and trucking business in 18 years is a story of sound planning, thrift, and hard work, says District Extension Agent Martin G. Bailey.

In 1926 Jones was married and sharecropping 20 acres in southern Maryland with his father, says Bailey, but he wasn't getting ahead. So, he decided to move to Washington, D.C., and try to find a job—and kind of job—and save up money to start buying a farm of his own. In the capital, he first took a job as a hotel porter and later as a truck driver for a hauling firm.

Bailey says that by 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Jones had saved enough for the down payment on 25 acres they had had their eyes on near Prince Frederick, Md. With a horse, a cow, and a little operating capital, the Joneses began raising tobacco and corn on part of their acres, while they built up the others for increased yields.

In addition to helping her husband with the tobacco crop, Mrs. Jones also helped milk the cow, tend their garden, and raise a few chickens. This home-grown food supply kept them out of the grocery store, except on rare occasions. As a result, the $900 they received for their tobacco was all theirs. With part of it they finishing paying for their farm and made a few repairs on their home; the rest they put aside in a modest savings account.

By following sound soil conservation and farm management practices, the Joneses inched ahead year by year, but their pace was a little slower by 1935, because now they had four youngsters—none of them old enough to help; and what's more, Mrs. Jones had to spend more time about the house with them. Farmer Jones was up against it for help; he wanted to hire some help, but how would he make it up?

He began thinking of that trucking job he used to have in the city. If he had a truck of his own, he kept telling himself, he could make some extra money on the side hauling for his neighbors — perhaps enough to hire workers to do some of the back-bending tobacco chores and still have something for himself.

So, in 1936 Farmer Jones bought a small truck and began hauling tobacco to Baltimore at $18 a load. Three years later he had two trucks on the road and the nest-egg he and his wife had been saving was large enough for a new $7,000 home with electric lights and running water supplied by a gasoline motor they installed in a shed near the house.

The next year Jones bought a bus and put in his bid for a school route. His bid was accepted and ever since either he or one of his sons has been carrying school children from outlying areas to the Prince Frederick school. During the summer months they carry picknickers to the beaches.

Four years ago the Joneses added 150 acres to their 25 and got two tenant families to help them with their 40 acres of tobacco. By cleaning and testing his tobacco seed, sterilizing his seedbed against diseases, spraying his plants against blue mold, and following other practices recommended by his county agent, J. R. Jennings, Farmer Jones has increased his tobacco yield to nearly 800 pounds per acre. He was one of the first colored farmers in his county to follow the agent's advice on spraying tobacco plants against blue mold.

Today, his tobacco yield averages over 30,000 pounds annually. This grosses him and his tenants about $12,000. From his school bus and two trucks—one of them a five-ton $2,500 trailer truck — he grosses almost $20,000 a year. The Joneses finance their farming operations and the purchase of farming equipment through their Production Credit Association.

In order to secure lumber for additional curing barns for his larger tobacco crop, Jones went in with a neighbor last year and bought a small sawmill with which they saw up timber grown on their own farms. The Joneses have not only used some of their timber to build new tobacco barns which the county agent helped them plan, but also have used some of it to repair their tenant houses and for tobacco sticks. "You'd be surprised to know how much this little mill saves us," says Jones. "Later, we plan to do some custom sawing for our neighbors."

Mrs. Jones still helps with the tobacco, and with the garden, chickens, and the milking. Each week she receives a $7 milk and cream check, and sometimes she sells chickens and eggs in town. Two of the Jones children are married and living in town; the other two are helping on the farm. Clyde Jr. does most of the tractor work and the daughter, Pearl, does most of the home chores. "I'll be 44 my next birthday," says Jones, "and my family and I are aiming to take more time out for living."

New Yorker Heads Anti-Defamaiton Body

Election of Benjamin R. Epstein of New York as national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and his predecessor for 15 years, Richard E. Gutstadt of Chicago, to the post of executive vice-chairman, was announced yesterday by L. B. Benjamin of Los Angeles, a member of the League's National Commission and chairman of its Southern California regional office board.

Gutstadt's new duties will be of a consultative and advisory nature. He relinquished active direction of the League last May, when he was granted a leave of absence because of ill health. Epstein served as acting national director during the interim period.

A product of San Francisco, Gutstadt had a long and varied professional career with Jewish agencies on the West Coast before assuming duties as national director and secretary of the League in 1932.

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THANKFULNESS

In our relation to God, the spirit of thankfulness is not dependent on conditions of material prosperity or of freedom from trial. His goodness is visible in many ways, too numerous to mention. You and I experience his many blessings daily.

While we should always give thanks, this season of the year seems to indicate a definite time to take stock of ourselves and do something about it.

As we grow in faith, love and knowledge, so we should grow in thankfulness and gratitude.

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E. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: After reading your column in the paper for the past few weeks, I have decided to bring my problem to you. Perhaps it is a little too long to be answered in the column, if so, can I write to you privately or talk with you?

Ans.—Due to the limited amount of space in the column and the numerous questions always coming in, it is hard to try and place all of them in the column; that is why it is suggested that you write me for a private reply, which will also include your new 1948 Horoscope.

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M. E. S.—Will I marry the boy?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that your mother disapproves of this young man and until such time as you have her consent to associate with him, it would be wise to obey her. Evidently she feels that you are much too young to think of marriage and would rather you concentrate upon some course of study to aid you in the future.

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I. F.—Would you be so kind as to send in your complete address. Your letter failed to give all information needed. Your birthdate is February 1. I will be glad to answer your letter at once if you will send the information requested.

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Mrs. E. M. R.—Dear Sir: I am sending a clipping of the California EAGLE . . and would like this question answered in the column, free of charge. What does the future hold for me?

Ans.—Probing into the matter I find that many changes will take place within the next 3 months and these changes will bring happiness into your life. For a more complete reading and details which will prove quite beneficial, I suggest you send for your 1948 Horoscope at your earliest opportunity and learn all you can to aid you in making the proper decisions.

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B. G.—Will I get to see the man I love?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that you are under the impression you are very much in love with this young man, but you really know nothing about him. Before you set your heart on him, it would be wise to become better acquainted.

Mrs. X. X. X.—Why did they take the bankbook?

Ans.—It seems to me that the bank book was only taken to find out just what you had in the bank. If you reported this loss at once you had nothing to fear. However, it would be wise to see to it that this particular person does not enter your home again unless you are with them.

Many Groups Backing Attack on Covenants

NEW YORK—Interest throughout the nation continues to mount in the restrictive covenant cases which will be heard by the supreme court on December 8 and 9.

A number of widely diverse organizations have already filed briefs supporting the position of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's case and two other cases that court enforcement of race restrictive covenants is a violation of the 14th amendment. Briefs **amicus curiae** have been filed by the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Nazi League, the Congregational Church, the C.I.O. and the National Lawyers Guild. Many other organizations have indicated that their briefs will be filed in the next week.

Building Up, But Not For Minorities

SACRAMENTO — Minority groups won't notice it for quite some time to come, but housing construction in California is on the upswing.

In a report to Gov. Warren, the State Dept. of Industrial Relations this week said that in September, 1947, 21,885 building permits were issued in principal California cities for structures with $98,031,579 valuation, compared with 18,092 permits in Sept., 1946, for buildings valued at $59,819,462.

However, Negro firms engaged in one phase or another of the building industry, report that most of the homes included in the new construction are in restricted areas, open to whites only.

Herbert Marshall, in his first two years on the English stage, portrayed a count, a butler, a soldier, the fore-legs of a horse, a sailor and even a coat rack!

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$9,000—$5,000 Down—5 room bung., strictly modern, new cartet, complete color tile bath, venetian blinds and barbe-cue pit in rear, near Broadway.

$12,500—terms—5 room bun., with 3 room rear and double garage, on 48th St., near Broadway.

$6,500 terms, 5 room bung., very good condition, lot 50x140.

$7,500—terms, 5 room bung., with 3 rooms rear.

$,500 Down—10 room home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, very fine condition.

$5,000 Down—2 modern bungs., on business lot. 4515 S. Main. Bargain.

WESTSIDE

$10,5000 terms—6 room bun., corner lot, 50x140.

$12,950—$4,500 Down—6 rm. bung., with all large rooms and double garage, 1564 W. 36th Street.

$2,000 Down—6 room bung., on W. Jefferson, near Western Avenue.

$16,000—$5,000 Down—Modern 6 room bung., completely furnished, very clean.

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$24,000—$10,000 Down—2 four flat buildings, 8 units, on cor. lot. 75x135.

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$1,600—$600 Down—Size 50x145—2 street frontage.

$2,000—Size 50x145—108th near Central.

$2,850—Size 50x140—26th Place near Arlington.

$4,000 Cor. Lot. Size 55x135 near Adams Blvd.

MANY SMALL RANCHES AND ACREAGE

JACKIE ROBINSON TO SUPERVISE GIGANTIC WATTS YOUTH PROGRAM

3-Year-Old Negro Signed To lay In Pacific Coast Loop

John Richey, 23-year-old San Diego Negro Richer, has been signed to play ball on a Pacific oast league team. It was announced last weekend at the San Diego Padres had signed Richey.

The young baseballer is the first player of the ce to join a Coast League club.



DS RAMS WIN—Bob Waterfield, stellar boot-man of the s Angeles Rams, kicked four straight extra points for a rfect day in aiding the Rams to defeat the Detroit Lions, -17, last Sunday.

EAGLE SPORTS

ESSIVE NEWSPAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE

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Sports on Parade

By BILL SCOTT
Sports Editor

's MORAL VICTORY

UCLA may have lost the Rose Bowl deciding game against but they certainly won a moral victory. After fairing bad eason, the Westwooders met their across town rivals in a r die" spirit and checked the Troymen, losing by 6-0. In if Bruin quarterback Benton would have called a couple of plunges when the Uclans were on the Trojans' four-yard line two minutes before the final gun, they might be meeting gan in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1948, instead of USC. UCLA nly earned the touchdown they came so close to getting, n my opinion their moral victory is just as good as USC's y.

NKSGIVING DAY AT THE COLISEUM

hanksgiving Day this year sets the date for a wonderful for football fans. It will be the Cleveland Browns and the ngeles Dons who will pack thousands of pro ball fans into . A. Memorial Coliseum. Negro attendance should be high rcentage with one of the largest collection of major league football stars to have ever assembled on the Coliseum showing real ball talent. 235-pound Marion Motley, the fullback for the Browns, will prove to any doubters that one of the best in pro ball today. Local folks who have Motley play will agree that he is a human cannonball th the center of any line. Brown end, Horace Gillom, and Bill Willus should also thrill those present Thursday. ood fighting spirit and playing ability on the Don squad, Red DeGroot can boast Ez Anderson, 6' 4" tall, and 215- Donman who will most likely be the Negro star on the -town team. John Brown should also grab some glory.

YOUR EYE ON HIM

the last 10 months, I have been keeping my eye on one s player who I believe has the making of a champion. The that I speak of is now attending Jefferson High and is a er of the Angel City Racket Club. He is only about 17 of age and is about 5' 10" tall, a fine age to start develop- icely for a tennis player and a good height for a tennis r's reach. The only fault that I have with this fellow is he is not taking the sport quite as serious as he should, ugh most of his time is consumed practicing and enjoying sport. I'm hoping this little write-up will open Erthanna et's eyes to his possibilities.

ABOUT THAT ANGEL BOWL GAME

ince the Angel Bowl Association, Inc., changed its plans having two outstanding Negro football teams in the United s play against each other in the game scheduled for Dec. 28, ow have made arrangements for a Negro and White teams eet, something fine has been added. In sports, as in any field, lovers of friendship and a feeling of understanding g all people regardless of race, creed or color, are con- lating the members of the Angel Bowl Association, Inc., for ng to make democracy in the U. S. live.

Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern Univ.	6	0	0	1000
Prairie View	5	1	0	833
Wiley College	3	2	0	600
Texas College	2	1	3	583
Bishop College	3	2	1	583
Langston Univ.	2	4	1	357
Samuel Houston	1	6	0	143
Arkansas State	0	6	1	083

George Tolson To Take Champs To Honolulu

George Tolson, one of the top fight trainers of the United States, who has successfully turned out such boxers as John Thomas, Bobby Yeager and others, was selected after a meeting of the Coaches Association to accompany the Diamond Belt Champions of a recent tournament here to Honolulu where the team will meet the amateur champs of the islands on Dec. 5. He will serve as coach and trainer.

The team which includes Clarence Henry, heavyweight; George Mendoza, featherweight; George Jacquet, Long Beach flyweight; and Chuck Wilkerson, bantamweight, leave Saturday by Clipper plane, returning about Dec. 8.

Red Devils Set For 2nd Season

The Los Angeles Red Devils, sparkling basketball exhibitionists, who will open their second season of play Dec. 3 in Santa Barbara, are currently going through stiff preparatory workouts in the Pasadena YMCA.

Jackie Robinson, who paced the Red Devils to their sensational Freshman record of 30 wins against 2 losses, in which such nationally-known quintets as the Sheboygan Redskins, Harlem's Rens, the Broadway Clowns, and the Chicago Bears with George Mikan were numbered among their victims, won't be able to see much action with the club this year due to stage and screen committments.

However Negro candidates, veteran Red Devils guard Ziggy Marcell, Kenny Lipscomb and Frances Garland have been causing quite a stir in recent practice sessions. Marcell and Lipscomb are former Trotter mainstays while Garland saw service with L.A.C.C.

Owner-coach Jack Duddy has a schedule of 50 games lined up, 20 of these before local fans.

Turkey Day Midget Races Thurs. Night

The one race that night speedway drivers have been preparing for all season and that thousands of fans are waiting to see, the Eleventh Grand Prix, concludes the 1947 midget car season Thanksgiving night at Gilmore Stadium. One hundred and fifty spectacular laps will be the distance, and record under fire is the time of 39:52.50s, set by the late Roy Russing in winning the 1940 race.



SAN PEDRO MENTORS are priming their squad for its tilt in the second annual Angel Bowl Football Classic, December 28, 1947, at Wrigley Field. Standing, head Coach Nick Trani, assistant coach John Kerdich; kneeling, Harry Aiken and Matt Kostrencich, trainers.

Texas State Meets Langston In Homecoming Tilt Friday

HOUSTON—The Texas State University Tigers will be out to keep up their winning streak when they meet the Langston University Lions in their first annual homecoming tilt Friday night, November 28, at Buff Stadium. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

From all indications, the Lions will be the underdogs as the Tigers boast more successive wins; but despite this fact, both teams are expected to put on a fine show.

Coach "Zip" Gayles will count heavily upon a number of freshman stars which he will unwrap to meet the competition that he faces in the scheduled classic. Big Ivory Moore, tackle, and Bill Shannon, guard, will lead a surging forward wall for Langston.

For offensive performance, the Tigers will depend on John W. "Tub" Jones, smart quarterback; Floyd Hall, pass-snatching end; William McDonald, dependable blocking back; and Alexander Holt, line smashing fullback.

BOXING BRIEFS

LONDON—Jackie Paterson has been placed back on the throne as the world's flyweight titleholder by the British Board of Control, it was announced late last week. Paterson had been deprived of his title July 30 for failure to defend his crown against Dado Marino of Honolulu July 16.

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BILLY McCLURE, 190, scored a one-round technical kayo over James (Tiger) Sheppard, 180, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Wilmington Bowl last Wednesday night.

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OAKLAND — Allen Faulkner, 158, Buffalo, N. Y., won a unanimous 10-round decision over George Smith, 155½, Oakland, last Wednesday night.

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GENE BURTON, N. Y. lightweight, knocked out Leon Haire, St. Louis, in the tenth round at Chicago last Wednesday night.

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BUFFALO—Phil Muscato, 187, decisioned Billy Grant, 179½, Orange, N. J., in ten rounds last Wednesday night.

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NEW YORK—Gino Buonyino, 195¼, Bari Italy, outpointed Henry Jones, 217, Philadelphia, in eight rounds last Wednesday night.

Dons Prep For Cleveland Tilt

A steady drill on offense continued today as the Dons prepared for their Thanksgiving Day clash with the Cleveland Browns in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Ways and means of stopping the passing of Otto Graham, and the power of fullback Marion Motley, and at the same time getting the Dons' offense into high gear, are items that take up considerable time.

Grid Scores

Prairie View	19
Lanston	7
Florida A. & M.	13
Southern Univ.	9
Wiley	6
Sam Huston	0
Lane College	13
Bishop	6
Texas College	7
Texas State	0

TURKEY DAY GAMES
Texas vs. Wiley
Sam Huston vs. Tillotson
Arkansas vs. Philander Smith

Generals Win Sou. League Hi Grid Title

Hugh McElhenny and Bob Cameron paced Washington High's unbeaten and untied Generals to a 25-0 victory over Manual Arts and their fifth success in a row and the Southern League title. The Toilers finished in the cellar.

The sensational McElhenny of the Generals scored twice, once on a 27-yard run and again on a seven-yard pass from Cameron.

Fremont finished second in the league when they beat Los Angeles High, 7-0, and Roosevelt provided a mild upset by defeating the favored Jefferson High Democrats, 34-14, on the latter's field.

Suspension Is Handed LaMotta

NEW YORK—The New York State Athletic Commission slapped an indefinite suspension on Jake LaMotta, New York middleweight, for concealing vital facts about his physical condition before his fight with Billy Fox of Philadelphia recently.

The decision was announced last Thursday by Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan after LaMotta had been subjected to a long session of questioning about his fourth-round knockout by Fox.

Affair Dec. 21 at Jordan Hi School

Jackie Robinson, famed athlete, named organized baseball's "rookie of the year," will, according to Frank T. Clarke supervise a gigantis youth program slated for Jordan high school auditorium, the afternoon and evening of Sunday, December 21. He will head a star-studded cast of entertainers. The affair, which will benefit youth members of the 77th Street police division, deputy auxiliary police, jointly with the Jordan high school youth, is being jointly sponsored by the Watts Community League and the Youth Activities Committee of Jordan High School.

An incomplete list of artists who will appear on the stellar program includes Leonard Reed as master of ceremonies, Louise Beavers, screen actress; Roy Milton and his Solid Senders orch.; Betty Martina, Spanish-Moroccan dancer; Laird Bell and his 20th Century All-Stars; Monte Hawley, John Taylor, Helen (Miss 5x5) Andrews, Art Duncan, McVoot & McVout and scores of others who will be announced next week. The shows will be in two sessions. A matinee starting at 2 p.m. will last until 5 p.m., and an evening show starting at 7 and ending at 9 p.m.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By Stanley Robertson

CUBS MEET TARTERS FOR BOWL BID

This Friday night on Gilmore Field, the Los Angeles City college Cubs, winners of 10 straight junior college games, run head-on into their bitter arch rivals, the Compton college Tarters, winners of last year's "Little Rose Bowl Game," and a team that has only been beaten twice in two years of the strongest competition found anywhere among two-year colleges.

This is the game that will pit the two best two-year college teams in the country against one another, and a game that will not only decide the Western States Championship, but will send the victor on the rosy path to Pasadena's Rose Bowl, as the western representative in the second annual "Little Rose Bowl Game."

City college has a clean slate this year, excepting for an early season, 20-14, "heartbreaker" loss to a strong University of Redlands squad. Other than the loss to Redlands, the North Vermont boys have rolled over 10 straight foes to give them the best season in the school's history since Jackie Fellows led the '41 CC team to 11 straight vic-

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Milk Fund Gridiron Classic Scheduled Saturday, Nov. 29

The 11th annual Los Angeles City Schools' P.T.A. Milk Fund Football Carnival will be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 1:45 p.m. A pagent of 30 high school bands, marching and drilling, will precede the opening kickoff.

Big event in the city's athletic program, the game brings together the 12 finest prep football teams in the widespread Los Angeles system. The two top clubs in each of the six leagues are chosen for the game and divided into North and South teams.

Each period of the game is 25-minutes with no time-out allowed, unless for injuries. Thus the football fan is assured a full 2½ hours of entertainment with no breaks. Play in all periods begins at the exact spot the ball rested at the conclusion of the preceding contest. Scores of the individual periods are not counted separately, but only in

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Trigo Winner Over Hudson

Mario Trigo, 132, Mexican southpaw, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Eddie Hudson, 133½, at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night before a crowd of 5000 fans.

In the opinion of many of the fans and newsmen Hudson was short-changed. L. A. Times sportswriter, Cal Whorton, gave the duke to Hudson by two points and the California EAGLE scribe saw Eddie winning by three. It was an exciting fight with Hudson pressing Trigo the entire distance and getting in enough punches apparently to win.

Bill Tierney, 145, shaded Jimmy Shans, 143, in the six-round semi-windup, with Shans finishing the bout with a badly swollen left eye.

3 Victors In Turkey Shoot

Wilbur Winston, D. F. DuFord and C. Greene won first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the annual turkey shoot of the Lucky Few Rod and Gun Club held last weekend.

m Huston In Big Homecoming

STIN, Texas—Gigantic plans e most colorful Homecom- n the history of Samuel on college are nearing com- n and everything points to celebration in Austin the week in December.

e big event of the two day uled homecoming, which feature dances and pro- s, will be the football game between the Samuel Huston Dragons and the Tillotson Eagles,

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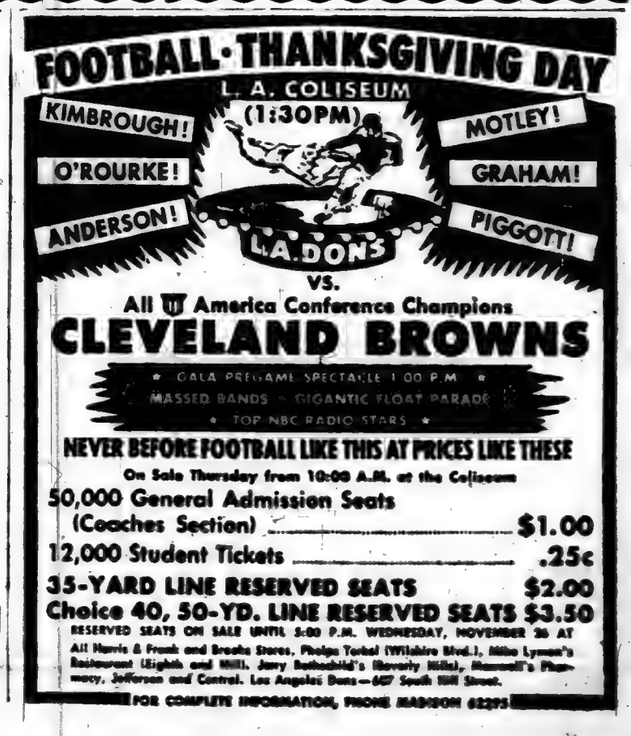
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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

THIS IS ONE of those fast weeks so we'll have to just throw this up in the air and let the chips fall where they may. First you'd better look at your duds and pick out what you're going to wear Friday night (Nov. 28) when you drag your female out to Meadowbrook Gardens for the mammoth **TALENT SHOW CASE.** Believe you me if you don't attend your friends will make lifely particularly miserable for your for months to come. Okay, so you are going. Good! Now have you got any talent. I mean can you shake a mean hoof solo or can you throw your gal over your shoulder? Have you a good set of pipes? Can you make **FRANK SINATRA** and **BING CROSBY** go into hiding, or if a girl, do you say, "What has **PEGGY LEE** got that I haven't got in the line of singing ability?" Can you make a trumpet say "Mama"? or bang a piano in boogie-woogie style to near perfection. If you can do any of these things then your destiny hinges on your filling out the entry blank in this section, taking it to the **DAY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,** 709 E. 29th street, at once and hot-rodding out to Meadowbrook Friday night. All the big stars that are big stars got that way in similar fashion. The applause of the crowd will tell you if you have it or whether or not you should forget about that latent hope of becoming an entertainer. It's worth a tryout. It will save you months of worry because what with prices as they are today you can't afford to have additional worries. If I had talent (which I haven't) I'd want to know if it passed the test or not. If it didn't I'd throw it out the window. Okay, so you will go. So, don't just stand there. Fill out the blank and get your body over to Day Distributing today . . . **NOW!** . . . Just a quick review on several **MILTONE** records that **WAR PERKINS** kindly laid upon my doorstep. **LITTLE MISS CORNSHUCKS,** currently setting the town afire, is heard with the **BLENDERS** doing a fine version of "He's Funny That Way" and "Keep Your Hand On Your Heart," with **MAXWELL DAVIS** arranging the former and **CALVIN JACKSON** the latter. Both are worth your time and money. Also the Blenders form the background for **JIMMIE GRISSOM** while he does "Whispering Grass" and "Ice Cold Love." The yuletide moves in as Jimmie sings "Christmas Brings Me Down" with "I'm Having Trouble With My Dreams" the flipover. Next **THOMAS PRICE** is heard on two sides titled "De-Double-Love You" and "Enough of That Stuff." **MORRIS SILVER** in four sides (Jewish) sings with **MAX MENDELOFF's** Quintet in "Mein Shtetel Yass," "Shabes Tzu Nacht," "Tzvei Chaverim-lach" and "Shiker Is A Goi."

DID YA KNOW? — Old **LOUIS (SATCHMO) ARMSTRONG** was again acclaimed as the greatest figure in jazz now living after taking over Carnegie Hall in one of the most exciting jazz concerts ever held in that staid retreat of music several days ago. Jammed to the rafters with avid swing fans the hall rocked with the Louis aggregation putting down solid jive. In the lineup were; **BARNEY BIGARD,** clarinet, **JACK TEAGARDEN,** trombone, **BIG SID CATLETT,** drums, **DICK CARY,** piano, and **ORVAL SHAW,** bass. **VELMA MIDDLETON** did the warbling and **LOUIS** the Mighty did a bit himself in addition to playing the trumpet as only "Old Satchmo" can do it . . . The **DOWN BEAT** announced this week that **JOE LIGGINS** and His famous **HONEYDRIPPERS** were back for a limited engagement due to popular demand. Liggins calls the Down Beat his home stamping grounds, having played to large crowds there many times in the past. His many followers will welcome Joe's return to the popular Central avenue playspot and capacity houses are expected to prevail. **ESVAN MOSBY** is manager of the club . . . **LIONEL HAMPTON** now in his final week at Meadowbrook has written two songs in honor of **SAMUEL GOLDWYN** and **HOWARD HAWKS.** They are "The Goldwyn Stomp" and "Hawk's Nest" . . . **MARTHA J. LEVY** now has a telephone . . . **PEGGY THOMAS** is the sweet vocalist with **LOUIS JORDAN,** who is solid at Billy Berg's Hollywood Supper Club. His new song "Zeke" is a natural killer . . . The **LOUMEL MORGAN** Trio also caught Sunday night doing a great job at the same spot . . . Observed in the audience was **MRS. GLADYS HAMPTON,** wife of the great Hamp . . . Also seen were **MR. and MRS. HOUSTON (PAT) FARRELL . . . SARAH VAUGHAN** last week recorded "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was backed by the concert orchestra of **NATHANIEL SKILKRET . . . ELLA FITZGERALD** into the Merry-Go-Round Dec. 1 at Youngstown, Ohio . . . **COOTIE WILLIAMS** is no longer under the Gale Agency banner . . . **BUDDY JOHNSON,** pianist-maestro, has gone into the music publishing biz as a sideline . . . Don't forget that swanky pre-Thanksgiving cocktail party to be given by the Nomads Association at the home of Henry Armstrong, 713 E. 55th street, Wednesday night from 8 p.m. until midnight. Donations will be accepted by this bright new club which will in turn make a sizeable donation to a charitable organization. I'm a member and I'd like to meet you. Come on out!

La Churchill Hit Postponed Her Retirement

NEW YORK—Savannah Churchill, beauteous new darling of the juke boxes, who scored another sensational personal triumph at the Onyx Club on Swing Street, here Friday night, had planned retirement almost a year ago she revealed when interviewed by the press following her opening at the famous 52nd Street bistro.

Only the impassioned pleas of Irving Berman, head of Manor Recording Company, were able to win from her a promise to delay the date until the ensuing month. It was during the interim that her recording of "I Want To Be Loved" was leased and she found herself once again on the high road of fame and fortune.

A.V.C. Benefit Show Dec. 5th

There will be a gala midnight show Friday, Dec. 5, at the Lincoln theatre sponsored by the Wendell L. Willkie Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Many Hollywood stars of stage, screen and radio will be guests of honor. The following stars have promised to assist: Hadda Brooks, Eddie Green, Edith Wilson, Janet Collins, Francois Andre, Bettye Quincey, Bob Parrish, Herb Jeffries, Martha Davis, Eddie Dudley, Mantan Moreland, Suzette Harbin, Mabel Scott, Nicodemus Stewart, Ralph Weaver and Louis Jordan. Donations will be accepted.

"Thirty-four years ago I made my first picture here, and Bill Beaudine directed it," Wesley Barry said, referring to Monogram studio, where he now is an assistant director.

Cecil (Count) Carter Fully Recovered; Writes New Song

It was a tough road to travel but Cecil (Count) Carter, well-known young song writer, finally won a tough battle to regain his health after a lengthy illness. Following several weeks of recuperation after an operation, Carter was pronounced as completely cured by his physicians this week.

Dr. Frank S. Dalley performed the operation at Good Samaritan hospital and the results were very gratifying for the tunesmith, who has been exceedingly cheerful and optimistic throughout his illness.

During the time he has been recuperating, Carter, who wrote the King Cole Trio disc success "I Thought You Ought to Know," penned another song titled "It's So Hard to Laugh and So Easy to Cry" which the same trio recorded and music lovers will soon be hearing on juke boxes and on their own radio-phono combinations.

Carter also revealed to the press that his partner in song writing, Rich Askam, nephew of Red Ingle of the hillybilly song "Temptation" fame, had gone to New York City to work out a deal with music publishers for their songs due to the coming ban on recordings, effective January 1.

The talented tunesmith is presently regaining his full strength but will soon be released from the hospital and will head straight for his home in Los Angeles to resume his chosen profession.



PENS NEW TUNE — Cecil (Count) Carter, recently pronounced completely well by physicians after a prolonged illness, has penned a new ditty titled "It's So Hard to Laugh and So Easy to Cry," which the King Cole Trio will soon release via a recording.

Nellie Lutcher Featured in LOOK As 'New Song Stylist'

Nellie Lutcher, the singer who has taken America by storm, is featured in the current issue of LOOK magazine as a "new song stylist" with a fresh approach. Describing Miss Lutcher's rise to fame and popularity, LOOK says that she was, until last winter, an unknown piano player from Lake Charles, Louisiana. The turning point of her career came when the president of Capitol Records, Deve Dexter, heard her perform on a March of Dimes radio show. Impressed

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★AMUSEMENTS★



LOS ANGELES AWAITS HER—The city of Los Angeles eagerly awaits the appearance here of Carol Brice, who is numbered among the top concert singers in the world. She will be heard at the Philharmonic auditorium December 7.

Capacity Crowd Expected At Thursday's Breakfast Dance

Tickets were going fast for the first annual Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance and deluxe floor show which will utilize two floors in the Elk building, 4016 So. Central avenue, Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day) from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The dance will be interracial and a capacity crowd is expected to attend, hence the two floors. A splendid show will be staged featuring Mabel Fairbanks, top Sepian ice-skater, who will do several of her on-the-floor dance creations. Sunny Bridges and his famous recording orchestra will provide the music and many guest stars will lend their aid in the entertaining. There will be a jam session and personality parade with W. E. Cooper serving as emcee.

Fifty free breakfasts, a free turkey, goose, duck, chicken and rabbit will be given to some lucky persons. Admission is only $1, tax included. (See ad in this section).

DANNY WONDERS

Danny Thomas, who even while working in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City," has managed a record number of benefit performances, has made an appearance for the Department of Internal Revenue. The young comedy star entertained at a dinner at Tom Breneman's for Collectors in the Los Angeles district. After it was over, he commented, "I'll bet they wont' even remember my face come next March."

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Unknown Pro & Amateur Hopefuls to Seek Honors

The time is almost here for the mammouth Talent Show Case which the Day Distributing Company is sponsoring Friday night (Nov. 28) at Meadowbrook Gardens, 881 W. Washington blvd., Culver City, Calif.

Interest in the affair which will give little knownittle known professional entertainers as well as amateur singers, dancers and instrumentalists a chance to show their wares is at fever heat and many entries have been received. Lionel Hampton and his orchestra now playing their last weekend at the beautiful Culver City ballroom will provide the music, both for dancing and as accompanists for the contestants.

Little Miss Cornshucks, sensational new singer, now thrilling Los Angeles in person and on juke boxes, will be among the many stars of the theatrical world assisting in making the affair a success. The inimitable Leonard Reed will serve as emcee.

Judges for the First Annual Talent Show Case will include the following personalities in recording company circles and program arranging; Phil Bloom, Hollywood theatrical agent; A. T. Patrick of the Supreme Recording Co., Jos. J. Miller, record distributor; William O. Reed, Calif. Record Press Co., Eddie Proctor, program and show arranger for the Last Word, and War Perkins, Miltone Recording Co., and the Day Distributing Company.

It is not too late to enter if you have talent. It is too late for mailing entries however. Take the entry blank below to the Day Distributing Company, 709 E. 29th street, after filling it out.

The names below are those of contestants first to enter:

Cecilia McNeely, Alice Jordan, Florence Jordan, Ray Douchee, Val C. Chalk, J. B. Chalk, Ronnie Jordan, Louise Leenox, Barney Moore, Elenore Finchea, Ophelia Huff, Margee McGlory, Robert Moore, Shelby Bacon, Kinnie C. Rogers, Ophelia Huff, Paul C. Bryant, Revere Ford, Levi Howard, Larry Wardlaw, John Pettis Jr., Edith M. Carr, William Gray, Harry B. Davis, Jimmie Gresham, Donald Ford, Cleveland Armstrong, Ben Marvin McGrew, Toni Benson, Barbara Ivory, Charlotte Johnson, Rudy Ferguson, Calvin Fortson, Francis Gray, Elweis Patricia Lacey, Duke Johnson, Memphis Eddie Pee, Patricia Conte and Duke Jones.

Reservations for this stellar affair may be obtained by calling Meadowbrook Gardens at TExas 03133. It is not a toll call. Advance tickets may be purchased at Nardoni-Brooks, 41st and So. Central; West Coast Bureau, S. Central near 42nd; California Eagle, 4071 So. Central, and Day Distributing Co. 709 E. 29th street.

Everybody's going . . . the college set, the average citizen and the older set. Don't miss it! Regular Meadowbrook prices will prevail.

All contestants are asked to be at Meadowbrook Gardens for rehearsal at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. You must make every effort to attend this rehearsal to be assured of a spot on the program.

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John Cromwell has been signed by RKO to direct "The Baltimore Escapade."

THE DISC
By I. Spinum



NEW YORK—Called to New York for recording sessions, Luis Russell's orchestra with vocalist Lee Richardson completed waxing a number of new Apollo records for future release, and immediately started off on a southern tour of theatres and dances



ILLINOIS JACQUET

Disks recorded during the New York sessions included a special Christmas recording of "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Russell's 22-year old baritone discovery, Lee Richardson, with the Wen Talbert Male Chorus. The record was elaborately produced, achieving the emotionolly impressive effect of a country church on Christmas Day, and is acknowledged one of the finest of the few Christmas recordings ever made by all-sepia artistry. Release to record stores commences this week (Apollo label No. 1087).

In the popular field and ready for release on December 1 is the new "Gone," a Lee Richardson heart-breaker reminiscent of his "My Silent Love." "Gone" will be backed by Richardson and the Luis Russell 17-piece orchestra waxing of "Luke the Spook."

Current tour will take the

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Moore's Blazers Get New Honor

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, idols of the jukeboxes across the nation, copped another new honor for themselves by winning the top spot in a popularity poll of trios and small combos that was conducted by disc-jockey Graeme Kimmer on his "Music Makers Club," daily record show heard via Radio Station WCSI here.

Jacquet's Jazz Scores Triumph

NEW YORK—As Illinois Jacquet's jazz aggregation opened in St. Louis last week at the Club Riviera, music trade reports revealed that the band's featured pianist had scored his second musical triumph.

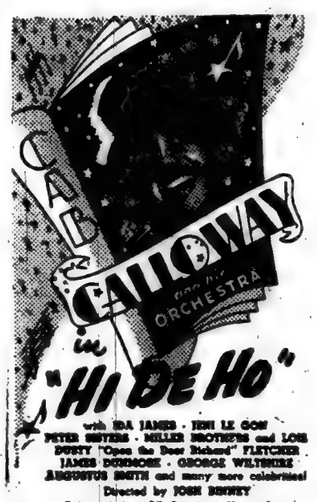
Jacquet and his band opened at the Regal theatre in Chicago Nov. 21.

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'Deep Are the Roots' Will Open At Belasco Theatre January 15

Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

S FROM A NEWSGIRL'S PRIVATE FILE
Another jotting from Cecil (Count) Carter who is convaleocing out at Olive View and doing fine . . . got another tune ready for "Tin Pan Alley" that's ural . . . especially arranged for the King Cole Trio See that the doors of the Club Alabam have shut and all of the chronies are now appearing over at lub Shang-ri-la . . . Wally Hunter, personal manager abel Fairbanks, expecting a large crowd Thursday ing at L. A.'s first Thanksgiving Breakfast dance at 's Hall . . . The Last Word is boasting of the largest er of patrons on Central ave. . . . with the featuring ttle Miss Cornshuks . . . Cornshuks has been giving rith so many numbers, that she was hardly able to one the other evening because of hoarseness . . . rstand that this new police squad made a visit to one e popular after-hour spots the other a.m. and came e gang-busters with their pistols in their hands . . . d the joint and took everybody down . . . now how that? . . . You won't be on the ball unless you make oint to be out at Meadowbrook Ballroom tomorrow (Fri-nite) when the Day Distributing Co. present their t Showcase . . . a perfect chance for all amateurs t a solid break with no obligations attached . . . I'm uite sure as to the ownership of the new liquor store the "Main Stem," don't know whether it's Clarence MO) Moore or Arthur Houston, or maybe they are ers, regardless, its' a nice lokin' spot and a definite to the communit . . . Attractive Velma Miles defines ius, "A genius," she says, "is a man who shoots at thing no one else cna see and hits it" . . . Francois e (and thanks for the real gone photo) of the Glass Guild still casting for non-professional talent all ages all races . . . wishing a speedy recovery to Bettye inez who has been on the sick list for a few days . . . l from the Apple "L.A.'s own Artie Young and Cleo are two of the cutest chronies in any line-"up" . . . DEN THAWT: What was the final outcome of the (Tom-Tom) Johnson deal? . . . Entertainers are having a lengthy vacation from the eastern niteries Doors seemingly are shutting tighter and tighter and and more . . . only the smaller name clubs are manag- get by . . . only big name attractions seem to be in now . . . due to the sudden shut down in the many es, many performers are combining in a complete age or group and touring the various states . . . s are organizing groups to go abroad . . . Across aters now are the famed Peters Sisters . . . The lovely Horne . . . Dorothy Dandridge . . . the Nicholas Bros., nany others, including a group of lovely chorines . . . Leg Bates, dancer deluxe, still provin' dancsational Ken Murray's Blackouts . . . Pretty Bettye Winn says , "Bet all the tea in China that she'll never give love er chance and all because of a guy called Ted . . . lell Robinson has decided to move up to the Bay or a ilttle while . . . FLASH . . . If Snooks and Allen ill here in town . . . kindly contact this columnist . . . n't help but wanta go back to Berg's when once you to comic Louie Jordan and his real gone numbers . . .

NIN THE NEWS TICKER TAPE
Really can't think of enough good things to say about ecently released flicker "Body and Soul" starring Garfield and Canada Lee . . . If you've got any race at all about you, it'll make ya feel awful good see- anada Lee as "Ben." He definitely has a major role will be of particular interest to all fight fans since is an awful lot of boxing . . . Can't think of a better n to take the particular part given Canada Lee . . . een in the picture is Jack Chase, well-known pugi- . After seeing the picture if ou aren't impressed as to xcellent role given a member of the race then im- tely call a doctor ! ! ! . . . Bill Robinson set for an gement at the Million Dollar theatre next week . . . e town's talking bout the recodring of Annie Laura's e I Fell For You" . . . You can tell that Anna Lee is Florida . . . you can tell it by the sunshine in her . . . There's a rumor 'bout town that Johnny Otis ntemplating joining the Lionel Hampton band . . . ls pretty good . . . Somebody is inquiring as to the e-abouts of Lucretia Tucker Weber . . . Aha! Janet a girl friend of mine, went into a cafe on the stem week and ordered fried chicken. When the waitress ght tht diminutive fowl . . . Janet gave it a long look disgustingly growled "Now I know what they mean when they say a chicken ain't nothin but a bird"!!! closing I wanta say that Thanksgiving means being tful for such a wonderful following as you.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



THEATRICAL NOBILITY—The "King of the Drum and Vibraharp," Lionel Hampton and Major Euclid Louis Taylor, noted Chicago lawyer and Lionel Hampton's personal counsel, with "Jazz Greats" who appeared in the new motion picture, "A Song Is Born." Left to right: Major Eucild Louis Taylor, Danny Kaye, Lionel Hampton, Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet and Benny Goodman. For the first time in American motion picture, Negro musicians played straight character roles rather than "burlesque" as in other Hollywood musicals.

Lionel Hampton Will Wind Up L. A. Stay This Weekend

After an absence of more than 5 months, Lionel Hampton and his completely reorganized sweet and hot orchestra will soon work eastward again.

Detained on the West Coast by the filming of the Samuel Goldwyn production, "A Song Is Born," featuring Danny Kaye, other movie commitments, extensive Decca recordings, popular demand engagements at Culver City's Meadowbrook, which he reopened as an interracial spot on a six-day schedule, pace-setting stints in theatres and dance halls up and down the coast, Hampton is full of vim for those massive face to face audiences which he loves. He closes at Meadowbrook Sunday night.

Hamp's records, whose latest Decca release include, "Hamp's Got A Duke" and "Gone Again" are the most consistent asked-for juke box favorites throughout the nation. Also, reports from overseas indicate that the "Rebop King" who incidentally is doing a "Bebop" Album for Decca, is all the rage. Hamp's own original composition "Flying Home," now one of the immortals, is the pacemaker for all jazz enthusiasts.

This cock full of activity tour culminating in Chicago and the midwest during the latter part of December include the Orpheum theatre in Omaha, Nebraska, Thursday, December 4; the Riverside theatre, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 11; and the Regal theatre, Chicago, December 26. Leaving Chicago, the maestro will do a series of concerts for the benefit of his National Teen-age program.

While in Chicago, the maestro will discuss with several Radio Network officials a new Hampton radio show

Theatre Notes

Stephen Morehouse Avery has been signed by RKO Radio to write the script for "Every Girl Should Be Married."

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Herman Mankiewicz has been assigned by RKO Radio to write the screen adaptation of "A Modern Ecstasy."

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In the early '30's, Peter Lawford was being called "The Jackie Coogan of England" for his roles in a British screen series.

Leaders Sponsor Hit Play

Ray Spencer announced over the week-end that his West Coast production of "Deep Are the Roots," will open at the Belasco Theatre on January 15 for a run of eight weeks.

This highly provocative, hit Broadway and London play on racial discrimination is being sponsored locally by many civic and cultural leaders, among whom are H. A. Howard, Katherine Dunham, Earl Grant, Dave Raksin, Dr. Arthur Mitchell, Hugo Butler, Dr. W. W. Davis, Bob Tobey, Dr. Griffin, Frank Tarloff, Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley and Dr. Claude Hudson.

Widespread interest has been shown in this interracially sponsored project, and quite a few organizations are arranging to sell theatre parties to their memberships, for which tickets will be obtainable six weeks in advance. Inquiries concerning such theatre parties should be made to the Deep Are the Roots Company at GLadstone 9050.

Eddie Albert is remodeling the galley on his 53-foot schooner-yawl, The Cynthia, in preparation for a cruise off the west coast of Mexico.



OWN RADIO SHOW—Hattie McDaniel, motion picture Academy Award actress, now heads her own radio show titled "Beulah," which is fast finding favor with listeners.

Billy Eckstine Hits L.A. Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Following a record-breaking three-week stint at the Club Silhouette in Chicago, Billy Eckstine, the "Bronze Balladier With The Golden Voice", moves into this city for a week's engagement at the new Play-Dium nitery, starting Thoursday, November 20.

Upon the completion of his local ntery debut, the MGM singing star will take to the Motor City of Detroit to headline on stage of the Paradise theatre the week of November 28.

Billy is scheduled to do several recording sessions for MGM records next month, just before he reports to the MGM film studios in Hollywood to take tests for his first screen assignment. The new singing idol of Young America is also slated to open at a Hollywood night spot late in December.



IN FILM DEBUT — Shelley Winters, Broadway musical star, makes her film debut in the Ronald Colman - Signe Hasso picture, "A Double Life."

'Emperor Jones' To Open On Las Palmas Stage Dec. 2nd

Eugene O'Neill's immortal drama, "The Emperor Jones," which started playwright O'Neill on the road to fame and fortune, will open a limited three week run at the Las Palmas theatre in Hollywood on Tuesday night, December 2.

In the starring role of Brutus Jones, the pullman porter who became absolute ruler of an island kingdom, will be seen young Morris Buchanan, 24-year-old Los Angeles City College drama student, who has been attracting considerable attention in local theatrical circles recently. A son of the Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Buchannan of Pasadena, Morris is a graduate of Washington Junior High in Pasadena and has appeared with the Pasadena Playhouse and with the Wendy players over radio station KFAC.

Buchanan follows in the footsteps of two great colored actors, Charles Gilpin, who created the role of Brutus Jones in the Provincetown Playhouse in New York, and Paul Robeson, who did the part in the screen version and on the London stage. His supporting cast will be composed of experineced actors, both white and colored.

Popular prices will be the order of the day at the Las Palmas, with seats selling nightly at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00, plus tax and on Sunday bargain matinees, at $1.00 and 1.50, plus tax. Sam Selby is credited with being director, while producer is Edith Jackson.

Jacquet Plays On Regal Stage

CHICAGO, Ill.—Illinois Jacquet, the man of the moment in the jazz world, has returned to the Windy City with his high-flying Sextette for a week's engagement on stage of the Regal theatre, which started last Friday.

Marvin Johnson To Ringside Club

of the city's most popular al aggregations moves into eautiful Ringside club, ngton near Western, on esday, Dec. 3, when Marvin n brings his Blue Rhythm over for an extended stay. on has long been a favorite night spots and the club be congratulated for sign- im and thus continuing olicy of giving the custom- e best in entertainment.

press time George Vann ylvester Scott, well known singer and pianist, were contacted to fill out an y star-studded show in- g the pretty vocalist Green. nt night is every Tuesday and has been a huge suc- All who want to be a ian or singer, who think have talent, just contact ngside management either y afternoon at 2 p.m. or Tuesday.

Margaret O'Brien's grandfather was for many years a detective-sergeant on San Francisco's famed Chinatown beat.

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DRAMATIC HIT!—Pictured above are Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagen, who starred in Warner Bros. newest screen triumph, "That Hagen Girl," now playing Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. Based upon the celebrated novel of the same name, the outstanding cast includes Rory Calhoun, Lois Maxwell and Dorothy Peterson.

Meadowbrook Dance and Show To Benefit Showfolk Nov. 26

A proposal that a special fund be created to assist needy entertainers who worked before the troops overseas during the war is the suggestion of the Beverly Hills Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

The plan will be announced publicly on Thanksgiving Eve at the second annual dance and show to be held at the Meadowbrook Gardens, Culver City.

Jack Carson was scheduled today as master of ceremonies with a headline cast of radio and screen stars including Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Robert Alda, Bob McGuire, Constance Moore, Abe Burroughs, Derry Falligant, Stein & Kahn, and others.

Several hundred prominent motion picture stars and other members of the entertainment profession have been invited as special guests. They were informed by letter that the affair is being held in honor of the industry. It is hoped that many of them will be on hand to witness the "Barrel of Dough March" by the veterans present.

BACK STAGE IN N. Y.

By Carrie Miller

The Amsterdam Tabloid in N. Y. is a year old this wk, and now that the youngester is walking so well by himself, "Auntie" Backstage is bidding him good luck and Ta-Ta! It's been a pleasure to respond to the Editor's request for my services a yr. ago, and real enjoyment folks in writing for ya, hearing from ya; comments and criticisms alike! To entertainers, musicians, newcomers to showbiz, and ALL the gang who has been so swell and giving me news "firsts" and exclusives, many thanks, and remember wherever you see "Backstage" in print, KNOW that I'm in your corner. To me, the truth is always the best means of relaying the news!

From New York, at the 5th Ave. Playhse, Yours Truly can say that the French film, **"Tam Tam,"** starring **Josephine Baker,** is cute and interesting!! **Agnes Morehead,** formerly associated with Orson Welles, and considered a friend of this columnist, will play a 100 yr. old woman in the new film, **"The Lost Moment"** with **Robert Cummings.**

Carmen Jones, presented on NBC, Sun. before last, was terrif, and **Muriel Smith** great as ever, plus all in the cast! **Howard Lindsay** is a delightful announcer host, and the studio audience enjoyed every moment! **Dick Richards,** manager of **Harris & Lillette,** will have a super announcement soon, regarding the young lady's piano playing! Dick is one of those guys who keeps me in with CBS, and bigwigs in Billy Rose's office plus a lot of personal interview privileges!!

Mrs. Nannie West, leading Long Island matron, is busy planning entertainment events for the Lt. Mikell Aux. Post. Stars please note this worthy group!

Homecoming

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traditional grid rivals. Supporters of both teams are predicting a victory for their team and the game is sure to provide thrills and excitement. The Dragons have proved a rejuvenated team during the last few weeks of the season, and the Eagles, a non-conference team, have a record that is far from bad.

Half-time activities will include the crowning of Miss Samuel Huston together with appropriate demonstrations by the 50-piece college band and pep club. The date of the Homecoming is Dec. 5 and 6.

PLANS HOLIDAY

Van Heflin is headed for his first real vacation since he returned to films following his service in the Army. The actor, having completed his role in M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter," leaves for New York to pass at least three weeks seeing the shows and visiting friends in the metropolis.

Merit Award Dance Slated Here Dec. 7

The Los Angeles League of Good Government, representing a cross section of eastside residents, will present it's first annual Certificate Award of Merit Presentation dance, Sunday nite, December 7 at Meadowbrook Gardens, Culver City.

Award recipients will go to ten persons for outstanding services to the community during 1947 and will include such names as Attorney Loren Miller, Miss Laura Slayton and Jackie Robinson. Miller will be honored for his constructive work on restrictive covenants; Miss Slayton for her oustanding social work and Robinson for his baseball prowess.

Nellie Lutcher

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by her talent, he sent for her to make some test recordings, which resluted in theatre and night club engagements, culminating in the overwhelming reception given her by the public this fall at New York's Cafe Society.

Although Miss Lutcher is a new name among singers, her first tow records, released last summer, have both passed the half-million mark and are outselling most of the old regulars according to LOOK. These songs, **"He's a Real Gone Guy"** and **"Hurry on Down,"** are both composed by Miss Lutcher herself, as is her latest **"Watch Yourself Bub."**

Is describing Miss Lutchers' style, LOOK says that she sings with a combination of scat, innuendo and abandon. "The customers have a rollicking time. And so does Nellie," LOOK concludes.

Jesse Owens Attracting Big Audiences At Savoy Theatre

Few heroes, if any, realize more fully the grave responsibilities to be faced ay anyone—especially a Negro citizen — who gains fame and success than does Jesse Owen's 'the world's fastest human'. Aside from the love and respect from his wife, and their three charming daughters, Jesse holds next dearest to his heart, the pride and confidence his fellow-men have in him.

Mild-mannered, gifted with good-looks, an athletic physique, personality-plus and financial success, Owens does not ever attempt to crystalize his gains. Instead, he is the same likable, quiet, soft-spoken, deep-thinking and unusually studious person which endeared him to the entire world during his active athletic career from 1929 through 1936.

Sexual delinquency and venereal diseases are the two greatest problems facing youth and adults alike, in this world of today, Owens believes. That's why a few months ago, when he chanced to see a new Hollywood hygiene picture, "Mom and Dad," which deals expertly with these subjects, Owens was so completely impressed by its importance, he made application to take a colored unit of this famed show on a world tour and appear with it personally, making brief lectures on health and hygiene. He feels this "crusade for cleaner living" is the finest thing he can do to show the "right road" to today's-youth. His theatre engagements enable him to meet and speak to millions whom he could not reach in any other way. Jesse Owens is attracting large crowds in person, with "Mom and Dad," now at the Savoy theatre. He opened Monday for a 13-day engagement.

THE DISC

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band through North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

NEW YORK—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing", who has been setting new records with the sale of his platters for RCA Victor, has come forth with a new release that is expected to top the sales figures of all his previous efforts on that label.

The new Basie disc pairs two distinctive jump specials by the "Jimp King", the top side highlighting the return to wax of Jimmy Rushing with a typical Rushing blues vocal on "Brand New Wagon", while the flipover presents the incomparable Basie band in an instrumental offering that bears the unique title of "Futile Frustration".

That the Count is hot on wax is evidenced by the fact that he has four RCA Victor's current best-selling records with his platters of "House Rent Boogie", "Take A Little Off the Top", "I'm Drowning In Your Deep Blue Eyes" and "South".



GETS NEW ROLE — Nine Lunn, who made her screen debut in "The Senator Was Indiscreet," with William Powell, now has been assigned to a feature role in Deanna Durbin's "Up In Central Park."

Binnie Barnes has been signed by the King Bros. to portray the second feminine lead in their next Allied Artists film, "The Tenderfoot."

'Sport' Has Story On Buddy Young

The December issue of **"Sport,"** now on sale, has a top-flight story on Buddy Young, titled, "Buddy's Even Better as a Pro."

This story praises Buddy for his splendid team work on the New York Yankees professional football team, and tells why he had to quit college and sacrifice his chances to become an Olympic champ. Written by Joe King, the story points out that although Buddy sizzled while he was racking up touchdowns for Illinois, readers should get a load of him with those AAC Yankees. He never stops.

'TEAM' REVIVED

Joseph Ruttenberg, A.S.C., will photograph the forthcoming M-G-M production, "Julia Misbehaves," starring Greer Garson. The assignment again "teams" the star and cinematographer who has lensed many of her hits. Jack Conway directs.



FINE PERFORMANCE — Canada Lee is credited by critics as giving a fine performance in the picture "Body and Soul" now playing the four Music Hall theatres here. John Garfield and Lilli Palmer have the starring roles.



BIG SID CATLETT is the drummer man in the all-star band of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, also pictured, currently turning away crowds at the Rag Doll in Chicago. In the combo are: Jack Teagarden, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet, and Dick Carey, pianist. They are exclusive RCA-Victor artists.

Milk Fund

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the totals made by the North and South.

As yet, the league races haven't been finally concluded but the following teams appear most prominently in the running for coveted Milk Bowl berths:

Western League—Dorsey and Fairfax; North—Lincoln, Franklin; Valley—Van Nuys, No. Hollywood, Canoga Park; South—Washington and Fremont; Marine—San Pedro and Gardena; East—Huntington Pk., South Gate, Bell.

Selection of the North and South rosters will be made on Sunday, November 23, or as soon after the final game as is possible.

Grid Briefs

S. C. beat UCLA, 6-0, last Saturday to gain entrance to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena January 1, 1948.

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Notre Dame swamped Tulane, 59-6, at South Bend last Saturday.

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Michigan earned the coveted bid to the Rose Bowl by beating Ohio State, 21-0, last Saturday for her ninth straight win of the season.

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Alabama has been invited to participate as one of the teams on the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Removal of 13 elk from the Prairie Creek game conservation area to Del Norte County was accomplished last Saturday.

THEATRE NOTES

It's vacation time for Mikhail Rasumny, featured as Tchaikovsky's valet in Allied Artists' "Song of My Heart."

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Elyse Knox and her husband, Tommy Harmon, former All-American grid star, are studying new home plans.

No Hollywood star drinks more coffee than Constance Bennett.

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Freddie Stewart, Monogram's Teen-Agers series star and Capitol Records artist, has joined with Southern California forces which are fighting juvenile delinquency.

Sports of All Sorts

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tories and the National Juni College championship.

'Compton, on the other har was rudely upset by Tommy Ke ley and his inspired Pasade Bulldogs two weeks ago, 14- This is the only bad mark Coach Raymond "Tay" Brown Cardinal and Gray record. T men from the wide open spac of Compton have rolled to impressive victories, including 96-0 romp last week over a we Utah J. C. team.

Out from the Land of the Ta ers, strange rumblings of "r venge" have been heard. This probably true, for it was a mec ocre City college team that ro up under the power of Har Thompson, Leroy Criss, Ed Jones and Woodly Lewis la year to knock off the favor and high flying Compton tea 19-7. The Tarters went on win the National championsh of two-year colleges when th knocked off Kilgore J. C. Texas, 19-0, in Pasadena's Arro Seco.

When the two teams meet Fr day night, all eyes will be two lads. At last, after rean and reams of copy have be written about them, Wood Lewis of City college and Jo Finney of Compton will fa each other on the gridiron.

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

ent to Zion Hill Baptist Church Sunday afternoon and eard Dr. J. H. Jackson speak. In my opinion, as a pulpit or, Dr. Jackson is without a peer. Aside from oratory philosophical religious thinking appeals to the Com- Man. And I mean in pointing the way he is down to h, not in the sky.

Dr. Jackson is a minister, and his prime duty is to h religion. But Dr. Jackson, like many of our younger sters of this day and time, does not spend two or three s telling the congregation how to prepare to put on white robes and dance all over God's Heaven.

His theme was unity among men—that sort of unity binds rather than divides men in the establishment better world and a better life.

I was impressed not so much with the words spoken Dr. Jackson as by the truth they conveyed. Standing re a great concourse of people tempered for a heaven-light, this polished Black Man, the acme of culture refinement, delivered a message sufficient for the ls of the intellectual, but also with enough spiritual eal to satisfy those who thirst after a sort of spiritual le rousing.

HESE separate and distinct missions accomplished, Dr. Jackson succeeded in driving home the message he e to deliver. Said he, "The trouble with the world is to man's will to worship the symbol and not the real —the truth. From the beginning of time man has n divided in his idea of the truth, of God. The Greeks shiped a Greek god, while the Romans held fast to the an concept of God.

"In this country the northern portion believed in a of freedom for all human beings. The Southerners be-ed that their god upheld their right to hold slaves. The th and the South divided on the question of slavery, a civil war had to be fought to settle the question.

"The agonizing problem in the church, the nation, the world today is the question of unity.

"We are living in an era of confusion, stimulated by . Consider what is happening about us. Division in our ks. We divided our publishing house. We allow our tical enemies to keep us divided on issues that hold conomic slaves.

"We are more afraid of our friends than we are of enemies. With our eyes half-closed we stumble along a tical path prescribed by two political parties identical determination to gain and control the power and lth of the world.

"How do these forces keep us, the people, divided weak?

"They encourage such organizations as the Klux Klan to frighten and terrorize Negroes. They nt a Federal Un-American Committee to deprive cer- people of their freedom of thought if they dare to e such plays as **'Crossfire'** they tell Negroes we are hiring any more of you. They say the same to the s, the Japanese, the Mexicans, and the Chinese for tical reasons. . . . . .

"They hire pseudo-political leaders in all the so-ed minority groups to bum-steer them in political cam-gns to vote against their own best interests."

WHILE Dr. Jackson did not wade out into the deep on these issues, he closed his remarks Sunday after-n with these words: "I did not see God as the realiza- of man's hope and ideal of a better life until 1937, n one day at Oxford in England I saw a man who was bound by race, creed, language, nor nationality—not symbol, but the image of God."

NLY such a concept of God will drive out the darkness and bring in the light to a world struggling for free-. And unless we ourselves are willing to see and ept that concept, the world will be plunged into even per darkness and confusion than it is today.

Decision Ends One Year of Litigation

CHICAGO DEFENDER WILL CONTINUE AS IN PAST

CHICAGO — The Chicago Defender, one of America's largest and oldest newspapers, which has often been called the "Voice of the Negro in America," will continue under the management of John H. Sengstacke and of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Company as heretofore. This was decided by Judge Robert E.

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Order Negroes To Quit Neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, 1359 East 60th street, were visited at their home in the early evening of November 10, by a group of white persons who told them to leave the neighborhood.

"We don't want n—— here," they were told by the spokesman.

The Kings bought their home on August 1, 1947. It was formerly owned by Mrs. Amy S. Gaither, a Negro woman, but was occupied by Mrs. S. J. Dargel and family, white people. Mr. King bought the property through Mr. Reed, of the Main Realty Co., and was told that although it had been restricted, those restrictions had been removed.

An eviction notice had been sent to Mrs. Dargel, but the family moved out November 6, and the Kings moved into their new home on November 10. They

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Picketing of Santa Monica Sears Still On

For the past two weeks the Sears Santa Monica store has been picketed because of its discriminatory hiring practices. The pickets are demanding equal job opportunities for Negroes and is under the auspices of the NAACP.

The National Negro Congress has given support not only in suppling pickets but has worked to develop broad support in the community and from all organi-

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Negro Churches, Schools Burned

LOGANVILLE, Ga.—Two Negro churches and one Negro schoolhouse—all the Negro churches and schoolhouses in the community—were destroyed by fire within the past month, and although the city through Mayor C. H. Byrd offered the munificent sum of $100 for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire, no progress has been made in apprehending the culprits.

Loganville is situated 20 miles east of Atlanta, near where four Negroes were brutally lynched on July 25, 1946. Two Negro men and their wives were taken from the automobile of a white man by an armed, masked band and were riddled with gunfire. The case has never been solved.

Mayor Byrd says there is no doubt that the fires which destroyed the Negro churches and the school house were of incendiary origin. He believes there was a feud between sections of the Negro population, and that this was the cause of the fire. Another theory advanced by the mayor is that the "Negroes were attempting to attract nation-wide sympathy by putting the torch to their own churches and schools."

Meanwhile, nothing is being done, any more than there was in the case of the lynching—except to offer an award of $100 which it is almost certain no one will claim.

Politics Kept Him From Getting a Job

Mild-mannered Allen Anderson got a shock from which he will not soon recover, Tuesday, December 2, when he applied for a job at the Transworld Employment Agency at 10th street and Olympic blvd.

Anderson said that as he entered the room, pretty well filled with what appeared to be white applicants, a man apparently in charge of the office rushed forward, and almost without giving him a chance to speak, broke out with, "We are not hiring colored, Jews, Mexicans, Chinese or Japanese."

"Why?" asked Anderson, when he had recovered from the shock.

"For political reasons," was the answer.



MOB VIOLENCE VISITS SOUTHEAST LOS ANGELES—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, 1359 East 60th street, was visited recently by a crowd of white persons who told them that no Negroes were wanted in that neighborhood. The Home Protective Association has pledged itself to fight to the finish to assure the Kings of justice. Above are Mr. and Mrs. King, their three sons, Sidney Jr., Therrell, Maynard, and a friend, Mrs. Estella Thomas. (See story on this page.)

Ministers Condemn Police Brutality At Alliance Meet

Condemnation of police brutality as practiced against certain citizens, notably Negroes, Mexicans, and members of other minority groups, was voted at a meeting of the International Ministers Alliance this week.

The motion stated: "That it be the consensus of this body that the action of the police constitute an infraction of police rules and of the law itself, and that the act should be dealth with according to law. A motion was also adopted that a committee be appointed to cooperate with other committees in bringing the matter before the proper authorities."

The Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church, presented the report. Others on the committee are: Bishop W. C. Brown, Rev. W. A. Venerable, Rev. C. B. Spears, Rev. P. M. Marshall, Rev. K L. Buford, Rev. G. W. Reed, Rev. James A. Bell, and Rev. B. J. Franklin. Rev. C. W. Reed is secretary of the Association, and Rev. Dewitt Turpeau, vice-president.

Russell to Speak On Civil Rights Com. Report Sun.

A city-wide mass meeting will be held in the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, Sunday evening, December 7, at 6 o'clock, when President Truman's Civil Rights Committee's report will be discussed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Clayton D. Russell.

Dr. Russel recently attended a conference of the Negro and white Independent and Community Churches in Chicago, where it was voted unanimously to merge these two great church groups. Dr. Russell and Dr. Burkhart were co-chairmen of the conference.

Following the conference Dr. Russell went to Washington, D. C. to attend the opening session of the special Congress, and to discuss with California Congressmen the question of how to put the report of the President's Civil Rights Committee into action.

The report, which will be dis-

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NAACP Officials Urges Full Cooperation On Civil Rights

Walter P. Offutt, Jr., church secretary for the NAACP, has urged religious bodies of all faiths to fully cooperate in activating the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Rev. Offutt asked that each one send a letter to the

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HPA Stages Hop Chest Party Fri.

The Hope Chest Party of the Home Protective Association will be held Friday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of The California Eagle, upstairs, at 4073 S. Central avenue.

The Hope Chest is on display in the windows of the EAGLE office. It contains dozens of valuable and beautiful gifts. You will win one, if you hold the lucky ticket. Any present in the Hope Chest will surely be appreciated by anyone as a Christmas gift.

The HPA is fighting the nefarious restrictive covenants which seem to be sprouting everywhere in Los Angeles. The particular case is that of the Lewa family, ordered out of their home on East 32nd street because they are Negroes. They want to jail rather than leave their own home. Their case is now being taken through court by the HPA.

All interested are urged to come and enjoy pre-Christmas festivities. There will be refreshments in keeping with the season.

Sidney Jones to Speak at Progressive Party Meeting

Sidney A. Jones, Jr., representing the Chicago Progressive Party, under whose sponsorship he recently polled 200,000 votes in the judicial elections, will speak at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Independent Progressive Party in the Shrine auditorium Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p.m.

Jones is one of the nation's outstanding younger Negro leaders. For seven years he was Senior Attorney of the U. S. Department of Labor. He is vice-president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, secretary of Cook County Bar Association, vice-president of the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Urban League, and a practicing attorney.

A second guest speaker will be New York City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, County Secretary of the American Labor Party, and a member of the State Planning Board of the ALP, the nation's first successful third party. He is now serving his third year as a member of the City Council of New York, and is a distinguished fighter in the defense of civil liberties. He was

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Citizens Committee To Hold Pension Rally Fri. Evening

The Citizens Committee for Old Age Pensions will hold a Pension Rally Friday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m., at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St.

Pensioners will hear a message from Geo. H. McLain, who will tell of the work he has done in Sacramento in having the State Legislative Council prepare the $75 initiative measure which the committee proposes to place on the ballot at the next General Election.

Pensioners will also learn how the measure will increase Blind Aid to $85, eliminate children from being forced to contribute, low age to 63 and provide medical and health services if needed.

This meeting is free and open to the public.

Managing Editor Is On Sick List

Cyril Briggs, managing editor of The California EAGLE, has been ill the past few days and unable to fulfill his duties on California's best newspaper. His many friends wish Mr. Briggs a speedy recovery.

50,000 Settlers for Liberia? Two Ships Needed to Carry Them There

By H. A. PHILLIPS

At least two ocean going ships are needed to put the flag of the Republic of Liberia on the seas, and Afro-Americans are requested to contribute in the spirit of the Jewish contributors who purchased the President Arthur, which set the flag of Zion on the high seas. This writer hereby pledge the first $40 toward initiating a merchant marine for Liberia, and hope that others will follow suit. Liberia needs at least 50,000 settlers of Africa descent, but there are few transportation means of getting them there. The concession snatchers monopolize the present means of entry to Liberia, while denying such entry to Afro-Americans and West Indians, who are anxious to "go over into Mecedonia" and help to make Liberia the Republic which she was destined to be.

Recently, while this writer was down in the Caribbean, hundreds of would be settlers voiced their enthusiasm to emigrate to Liberia, once transportation became available. At meetings in Barbados, Trinidad, St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Panama and other countries surveyed, there was official as well as private satisfaction that Liberia could be made into a greater asset to people of African descent once the problem of transportation was met.

President Truman, with whom this writer spent more than one pleasant occasion, has voiced his approval of immigration.

Along the lower reaches of the Cestos River at Grand Cess in Grand Bassa County, there are thousands of acres set aside for Afro-Americans and West Indians who wsih to take up the task of nation building in a land wide open to Afro-American skill andd ring in an orderly and progressive way.

The Afro-American, formerly ambushed into jeering and sneering at the efforts of Liebria to perfect her national state, is now afforded a chance to put his skills to work in Africa. The challenge of Liberia is here. Already former Secretary of State Stettinus, Admiral Halsley and others have dipped their fingers in "hot pursuit" of the riches of fabulous Liberia. The "big grab" is on. The wise Afro-American will do well to investigate the wheres and whys of Liberia. Let get at least two ships purchased and explore what this Liberia concession hunting is all about. I am putting up the first $40 on a ship purchase. This is a small contribution stacked up against the $600,000,000 contributed by American Jews to the upbuilding of disputed Palestine, although only a few expect to ever live there.

Early Xmas Mailing Urged

"All Christmas packages and greeting cards should be mailed before December 10 in order to insure their delivery before Christmas Day," Postmaster Michael D. Fanning warned today.

Zone numbers should be used on all packages and cards, and all bundles should be securely wrapped to help speed their delivery. Packages mailed within the United States must not exceed 70 pounds in weight.

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Medical Center Opens Drive Here for Funds

The Mount Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center opened its drive for capital funds amounting to $2,100,000 last Monday. The Center is an amalgamation of the Los Angeles Sanatorium and the Mount Sinai Hospital and Clinic, two well-known medical institutions offering services free to the public without regard to race, color, or creed.

The campaign will extend to February 22, 1948. The more than $2,000,000 figure is Los Angeles' share of the $7,215,000 to be raised nationally. The program of expansion calls for 700 hospital beds to be available by the nd of 1948 for the treatment of tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, and other long-term illnesses.

Ben Solnit, local community leader and a member of the Board of Directors of the Medical Center, is chairman of the campaign.

Delegates from 28 States Attending National Confab

CHICAGO, Ill.—Delagates from 23 states attending the national conference of the Civil Rights Congress at Hull House, Chicago, dedicated themselves to an all-out campaign for abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee, declaring that the committee "as the most potent weapon now being used by reaction" represents the "greatest single menace to the exercise of civil liberties in the United States."

The conference also made plans for a mass delegation to Washington in January to press for the enactment of the Wagner-Case anti-lynching bill and instructed the national organization to work out the steps necessary to bring about the realization of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights regarding racial, religious and national minority groups.

The conference welcomed the decision of the executive committee of the National Negro Congress to consolidate its forces with that of the Civil Rights Congress. A committee was set up to work out the details of the merger so that as to insure the fullest development of the program so long associated with the National Negro Congress.

Professor Edward Weaver, Kentucky State College, hit the mounting attacks upon Negroes, adding that "lynchings are increasing and taking the form of legalized police brutality."

Introduced as a "representative of the most persucuted party," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national board member of the Communist party, denounced the attacks upon her party. Answering charges that Communists do not openly admit their affiliations, she said that there are "very few members who are not proud and anxious to announce their membership when and if they are guaranteed security on their jobs and from being driven out of their homes and the communities in which they live."

Negro Congress Asks End to Race Covenants

The Executive Board of the Los Angeles Chapter, National Negro Congress, went on record this week recommending that an ordinance, calling for an end to restrictive covenants, be introduced to the City Council and Board of Supervisors.

Realizing that restrictive covenants affects not only the Negro people, but also the Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Mexicans, and in some areas the Jewish people, a number of organizations, along with the NNC, have agreed to draw up a document which will be presented for legal action in the very near future.

The NNC also feels legal action must be taken immediately to alleviate the difficult housing situation which is threatening the safety, health and general welfare of the inhabitants of Los Angeles.

Housing Body Meets Saturday

The Citizens' Housing Council of Los Angeles will hold its fall meeting Saturday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., in Channing Hall of the First Unitarian church, 2936 W. Eighth st.

"Shall We Promote a State Housing Initiative and Referendum?" will be the subject of discussion. Robert Alexander, vice-chairman, Los Angeles City Planning Commission, will speak on "Good Neighborhoods"; Frank Wilkinson, special assistant L. A. City Housing Authority, will discuss the "Housing Need"; and Vernon Kilpatrick, assemblyman, will tell of the prospects of action in inaction in Sacramento.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer will also speak on the need of an initiative.

N.J. Governor Urged To Fight Segregation

NEWARK, N. J.—Gov. Alfred Driscoll, of New Jersey, has been urged by the NAACP vigorously to oppose the humored attempts to establish segregated National Guard units in Newark and Jersey City. In reply to a protest from the Elizabeth branch of the NAACP, Governor Driscoll wired: "New Jersey National Guard program for complete integration making excellent progress. Complying with new constitution."

Boys, don't drive your power cycle more than 35 miles per hour. That's the maximum for such a vehicle on any highway in the state. And don't forget to register it. It will cost you $3.00 plus the vehicle license fee. In 1948 the registration fee goes up $3.00.

Reports On Liberian Visit

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Benjamin Gibbons, president general of the Universal African Nationalist Movement, Inc., who returned recently from a six months visit to Liberia, reported on the conditions of that republic at a meeting held in his honor in New York City.

"Although Liberia is destined to remain an agricultural country for a long time to come," he said, "yet there are unlimited avenues for small businesses and light industries." Among these, he said, are: "transport service, baking, shoe manufacture and repair, cold storage, the manufacture of artificial mineral waters, dairying and the establishment of creameries."

ATTENTION, WALL ST.

LONDON—Robert Addy Hopkinson, wealthy valve manufacturer, left his entire fortune—believed to total $1,000,000—to the Labor party "for education of the people of the country in Socialist principles," his will revealed this week.

(NOTE—EDUCATIONAL—SAVE THIS ARTICLE)

STOMACH

ULCERS, CONSTIPATION, GAS PAINS

Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

"Gallstones are alkaline concretions which form in the gall ducts or gall bladder, from the stagnation of thickened bile. It frequently takes years for their formation, during which time the alkaline accumulations pack harder and harder together, allowing the softer part of the bile to flow out, and leaving behind these hardened, calcareous substances. The blocking of the gall ducts leading to the intestines will produce symptoms often mistaken for other diseases.

"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis, are really affected with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangements, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.

"Where there is a stoppage of bile in the gall bladder, either by thickened bile or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot halfway between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colliclky pains felt on the right side.

"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where not typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable to stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to the chest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convinced that these colicky symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all."

Daniel C. Munro, M. D., says: "If I were to write the story of all the cases in which colonic irrigations seem to lift the patient from the very jaws of death, it would fill volumes."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says: "If the colon is clogged, the penned-up acid permeations of the stomach and duodenum will have to seek other outlets.

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out.

"With me, it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

"Constipation is one of the greatest causes of disease, misery, inefficiency and premature senility, and should be most earnestly combatted," says Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame.

"Every case of constipation is curable, but not by means of any panacea.

"A coated tongue, a sallow complexion, dark circle around the eyes, appearance of brown spots upon the hands or other parts (the so-called liver spots), offensive breath and perspiration . . . a thin, inelastic parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression without cause, cold hands and feet, chronic headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart—these and a score of other symptoms which might be mentioned are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

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Notables At The Premiere Of "Make Way For Youth"



(L. to R.) Etta Moten, well-known singer, with Pearl Buck, novelist and Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Channing Tobias, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, at the premiere of "Make Way For Youth," motion picture produced by the Youth Division of the National Social Welfare Assembly, and viewed by an audience of over seven hundred leaders in education, religion, social work and youth-serving organizations, on Wednesday evening, November 19, at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.



CHAIRMAN CHARLES LUCKMAN (right) of the Citizens Food Committee and a member of the recent Civil Liberties Committee discussed the work of both groups before the luncheon meeting of the Capital Press Club in Washington last week. Huddling with him in the photo are, l. to r.: L. F. Stone of PM and The Nation and James L. Hicks, president of the Capital Press Club.—Photo by Harris.

Noreen Forney Will Head Xmas Seal Campaign

Mrs. Noreen S. Forney, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles branch NAACP, was placed in charge of the association's Christmas seal campaign, which began last week. The local branch was given an initial allotment of 10,000 seals as its quota this year.

Mrs. Forney successfully led the campaign in 1946 and was responsible for disposing of over 15,000 seals. The Christmas seals are available at the association's office, 4272 S. Central ave., or the Forney School of Stenographic Instruction, 4363 S. Wall street.

N.Y. Businessman Is New Life Member of NAACP Organization

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sidney Kessler, prominent New York businessman, is the latest life member of the NAACP. In becoming a life member Mr. Kessler expressed his gratitude to the Association's 600,000 members for their tremendous job in "fighting for and safeguarding the civil rights of Americans of all races, creeds, and colors."

Kessler is planning a hotel in the Virgin Islands, expected to be the most beautiful in the Caribbean, where there will never be any racial or religious discrimination. "The only people not welcome in our hotel," says Mr. Kessler, "are those people who would be unhappy in a completely democratic hotel."

Batteries B & C In Artillery Win General's Praise

FORT SILL, Okla. — Batteries "B" and "C" of the 969th Field Artillery Battalion recently won high praise from Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, commanding general of the artillery center. They were commended for an excellent firing demonstration for high-ranking officers of the Argentine army.

The 969th Field Artillery Battalion has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. It participated in the invasion of Normandy, and was noted for its prowess during the Belgium break-through.

Fla. Rattlers Top Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE — The Rattlers of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, moved towards their fourth consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship as they defeated Tuskegee's Golden Tigers, 19 to 6, before one of the largest homecoming crowds assembled here in several seasons.

When eggs are used as a main dish—creamed or scrambled, for example—it is obvious that small eggs will make less than larger sizes. The rule to remember here is that 7 small eggs give the same weight as 6 medium eggs.

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Audrey Totter, whose next film appearance is with Robert Taylor in "High Wall," once sold wax as a door-to-door saleslady in Chicago—and picked up a proficiency in dialects which caused her to be called "the woman with a thousand voices" when she broke into radio.

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Commodore Wynn Elected To Chair New Community Coun.

Commodore Wynn, of the firm of Evans and Wynn Advertising and Publicity Agents unanimously elected chairman of the newly formed Central Avenue Community Council, at their last meeting held in the Blue Room of the beautiful Clark Hotel at Washington and Central avenue.

Wynn stated, "That it was the earnest desire of the council to establish community pride in every resident of the Central avenue area, and this could best be done by giving the people of the area a clean community. "Central avenue," said Wynn "in its present condition is an eyesore both to those who live in the community and those who come here to do business," continuing he said, "if the merchants are to secure for themselves the business that the people of the area have to offer then they must take it upon themselves to give the people and area equal to the finest the city has to offer.

Dr. Leoltad Home From Abroad

Completing a government assignment in Germany and China, Dr. Catherine Leoltad has returned to this country and will resume her profession in New York City, where she practiced medicine for 10 years before entering the army.

While in Germany, Dr. Leoltad was Zone Pediatrition for the U.S.A. for refugee children in concentration camps.

After a year in Germany, her next assignment was China, where she served in the Communist area for 16 months as medical officer.

On her way to New York, Dr. Leoltad spent 48 hours as a stopover, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leoltad, of 1471 East 109th street, South Los Angeles.

MORGAN WINS

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Morgan's victory-hungry Bears ripped into Hampton's apparently unaggressive Pirates here last Saturday on Armstrong Field and came away with a convincing 9-0 victory to muddle the 1947 CIAA football title picture.

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ownsend Makes Bid for Judgeship

By M. RAY CRUBBS

Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., prominent attorney and civic leader in this community, was on record week as making a bid for the Municipal Court Judgeship in the City of Los Angeles. The vacancy to which Mr. nsend aspires is the prospective vacancy to be created January 1, 1948, which vacancy shall be made by the ement and resignation of the Honorable Frank G. Tyrrell, Judge of the Municipal Court in Los Angeles, pre- g in Division 21 thereof, who has announced his intention to retire from the bench on that date.

a letter to Governor War- ated November 24, 1947, Mr. send made his application e appointment, predicating pplication and request upon bility and qualifications, as as his community value service for the past five

th reference to his ability: Townsend is a graduate of erforce university in Ohio, elor of arts, class of 1930. a graduate of the Howard rsity school of law, Wash- n, D. C., 1937, receiving the e of bachelor of laws. He ompleted all but nine units s master's degree of law at University of Southern Cali- a, as a post-graduate stu-

He has had post-graduate ational research at Colum- niversity, New York City. Townsend is and for five has been a member of the f the Supreme Court of Cali- a; for five years a member e bar of the Supreme Court e State of Arkansas. He is a member of the bar of the d States District Court in for the Southern District of rnia; a member of the bar he United States Circuit of Appeals for the Ninth it; and for two years has a member of the bar of the me Court of the United s.

th reference to his commu- service: Mr. Townsend is a ber of the Ben Bowie Post e American Legion, having d for two years as its judge cate. He is a member of the nal Bar Association, and d as its official observer at rganization of the United ns in San Francisco in 1945. a veteran of World War II a member of the Wendell le chapter of the American ans Committee and one of epresentatives to the Area cil. He is a Mason, and for al years has been a mem- f the B. P. Talbot Lodge No. e is an Elk, a member of Golden West Lodge No. 86, has for the past three years as the grand director of berties for all the western a direct representative g nd exalted ruler. He is m of the National Law- G ld, and served for three a member of its execu- mmittee. He is a member John M. Langston Law and served as its executive ary for one year from the of its creation and organi-

He is a church member ordained minister, being stant pastor at the First hurch, Eighth and Towne having approximately ers. Mr. Townsend is n er and has been active ost ev civic organiza- of dignity and recognition g the past five years.

th the record of service he made in this community, to- r with his undisputed abil- n the legal profession, we assured that the governor make no mistake in comply- with his request and giving ost favorable consideration s application, and appoint- him to the Municipal Court ncy to be thus created.

essenger Exam ated Dec. 23

e Board of U. S. Civil Service iners, Veterans Administra- Los Angeles area, announ- n examination for Messen- with salaries ranging from to $2020 per year. Applica- must be filed not later December 23, 1947.

Fire Destroys Life Work of Carver on Tuskegee Grounds

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala.—Fire of an undetermined origin which originated in the ground floor laboratory of the George Washington Carver Museum and spread rapidly to the second floor early last week, practically destroyed the life's work of the distinguished scientist which occupied the main floor and Dr. Carver's priceless paintings and exhibits of his handiwork.

The modernly equipped laboratory housed the extensive research and experiments conducted by six graduate students of the 15 enrolled in chemistry in the Carver Research Laroratory under the direction of Dr. Russell W. Brown and Dr. Clarence T. Mason, director and associate director of the Carver Foundation. The equipment in the laboratory was a total loss, with probably serious damage to the records.

The Fire was discovered about 4:30 this morning which, probably, accounts for the fact that no personal injuries were sustained by members of the staff. Fire fighting equipment from the town of Tuskegee and the Veterans Hospital responded and rendered valuable assistance to the Institutes fire department, bringing the fire under control after three hours of heroic and difficult work.

President F. D. Patterson, who was on the campus at the time, described the fire as a tragic loss to Tuskegee Institute and to humanity. He further stated that every effort will be made to salvage and restore the few remaining items representing the personal creative work of Dr. Carver.

The Carver Museum was first housed in the Agricultural Building in 1898 and was transferred to its present location six years ago. The present museum was dedicated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, March 11, 1941.

Exhibits in the Carver Museum included ceramic products, paints, stains, and varnishes made from the Alabama clay; artificial marble made from wood shavings and sawdust; a replica of the first laboratory used by him and articles used in the first laboratory experiment station; beautiful wall hangings, table runners and the like made from feed sacks and strings; rugs and mats, rags, okra and other fibers; varieties of dyes made from native plants, paving blocks from cotton; a variety of products made from the peanut and the sweet potato.

Rochester Citizens Demand Probe in Police Killing

ROCEHESTER, N. Y.—Citizens of Rochster, aroused at the killing of Roland T. Price, Negro war veteran, by the Rochester police force on November 7, have organized a Citizens Committee for Justice in the Price Case and are demanding that there be a thorough investigation of the case.

The Rochester Industrial Union Council, CIO, has also gone on record calling for a complete investigation of the shooting, and has asked that the six patrolmen involved in the case be suspended immediately.

The 19-year old Price was taken out of a restaurant and down the street some 300 feet on the night in question, where five other members of the Rochester police force joined the first policeman, backed the young vet up against a wall, and fired 30 bullets into him.

The Committee in a letter to Governor Dewey, asking him to appoint a Special Prosecutor to investigate the case, charges that the inquest was a "travesty of justice" and that the coroner "was obviously protecting the police." The coroner decided that Price "met his death from gun wounds inflicted by members of the Police Department in line of duty."

The Committee maintains that aside from criminal action which has evidently taken place, a "serious infringement of civil liberties has occurred" in that "a citizen was deprived of life without even having been accused of a rimce; that he was killed by a firing squad of six officers of the law merely because he threatened to shoot with a gun he did not possesss; and that he was thus denied the fundamental civil right of protection through due process of law."

Fall activities for children and youth will include games and sports, tournaments, music, dramatics, dancing, handicraft, clubs, outings, and other traditional recreational attractions. Adult and family activities will include sports, women's recreation classes, evening social events, dancing, picnics, and community night entertainment.

Navajo Indians To Get Clothes

PHILADELPHIA—The American Friends Service Committee has shipped 1½ tons of used clothing to the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona. Several bales of new clothing for children and about 1000 pairs of shoes will be shipped later.

The terrible plight of the Navajo Indians has been brought to the attention of the committee by many concerned individuals and agencies, and while the committee is working on immediate relief, plans are also being considered for a more basic rehabilitation project in the area.

It has been reported that 3800 Navajos are completely destitute, and 54,000 are in need of some type of aid. More than 50 per cent of the children die before six years of age, and on death certificates of 100 children in 1946, the cause of death was given as "starvation."

Mrs. Curtis Bok is the chairman of the race relations of the Quaker organization which is sending the aid.

EAGLE Editor Speaks Dec. 14

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, and Averill Berman, well-known radio commentator, will speak at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., on Sunday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. Their subject for discussion will be "Thought Control in Radio and Press." The chairman of the evening will be David Weissman, editor of the B'nai B'rith **Messenger.**

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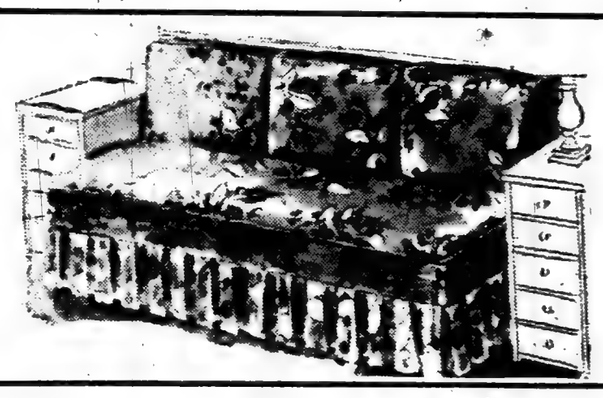
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Watts USO Will Stage Full Xmas Programs To Dec. 26

The U.S.O. at Watts has planned a full Christmas program extending from Sunday, December 7, to the day after Christmas, December 26. Christmas vesper music will be heard daily from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. over the public address system. The Y.W.C.A. sponsoring committee will hold a party for their new members on December 8.

Recognition Day, considered the grand affair of the month, will be held December 14, when tribute will be paid to the hundreds of volunteers who have made the USO a home away from home for thousands of men and women in uniform. The main part of the day will begin at 4:30 p.m. with Mr. Jester Hairston in charge of the program, to be followed by an informal social hour.

December 15 the USO will entertain former junior hostesses and their husbands. Friday of the same week there will be a Christmas party for the "small fry," and for servicemen from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. A Hosts Smoker Monday evening, December 22, will honor the men who have volunteered their services for the USO.

There will be a mammoth Christmas Eve party with a tree and gifts for all servicemen, December 24.

Open House is scheduled for Christmas Day from 12 noon to midnight. A turkey buffet supper will be served to servicemen in the late afternoon, followed by a formal dance which will end Watts USO's four and a third years of service as a wartime agency.

Central Avenue Community Council Advocates Cleanup

The last meeting of the Central Avenue Community Council, under the guidance of the newly elected chairman, Commodore Wynn, brought forth a six point plan of recommendations.

The recommendations by the committee included a demonstration of the clean up to be started by the merchants of the Central avenue area, laying stress on Central avenue, between Slauson and Washington blvds., as well as those arteries that cross Central avenue, such as Adams blvd., Jefferson and Vernon avenue. It was urged, that an educational program be set in motion through the churches, schools and residental areas for a general clean up of the total area, after the demonstration by the merchants.

In order to follow through on the entire project and not to impair its efficiency it was suggested that a time ban on parking be established, to concur with the time set by the street maintenance department in cleaning the streets. Cooperation of the police department is sought to see that such a ban would be strictly enforced.

The election of permenant officers was held and Commodore Wynn, was unanimously selected as chairman of the Council. The office of secretary and Treasurer were combined and Joseph W. Walker, selected to fill that position. Chairman Wynn, appointed nine (9) members to various committees; Community Protection Committee; Nat Diamond, chairman, James Roseborough and R. S. Woodard; the Development Committee, includes George Byrant, chairman; Mary Lou Roberson, C. L. Spaulding; Harold Scott, heads the Research Committee being ably assisted by R. L. Jones and Orid Wynn.

Civil Service To Hold Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles area, announces examinations for Cook, Baker, Meat Cutter with salaries ranging from $1822 to $3271 per year. Applications must be filed not later than December 23, 1947.

The majority of permanent appointments, as a result of these examinations, will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration Hospitals at West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), Van Nuys (Birmingham), and San Fernando. Positions at McCornack General Hospital, War Department, Pasadena, and the Naval Hospital, Long Beach, and other Government agencies in this area, will also be filled from registers established as a result of these examinations.

Applications may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Wilshire and Sawtelle boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California, or from Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any First and Second-Class Post Office where the announcement is posted.

War Assets To Offer Blankets

The War Assets Administration will offer 1836 blankets, via fishbowl, to any who register for the event on Tuesday, December 9. Registration for the drawing begins at 8:00 a.m., and the drawing begins at 9:00 a.m. The WAA is located at 155 West Washington blvd.



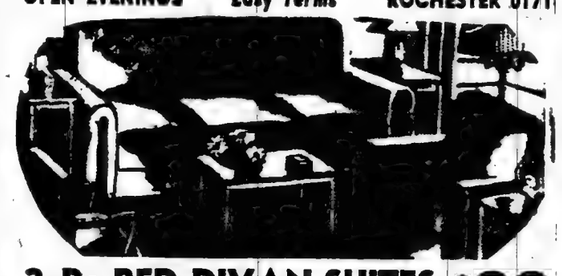
MORRIS BUCHANAN has the title role in "Emperor Jones", Eugene O'Neill's drama of power, lust, and superstition, which opened for a run of three weeks at the Las Palmas theatre Tuesday night.

With the completion of "Angels Alley," latest in the Bowery Boys series, Steve Broidy, president of Monogram, revealed that 40 percent of the 1947-48 product has been completed and is awaiting release.

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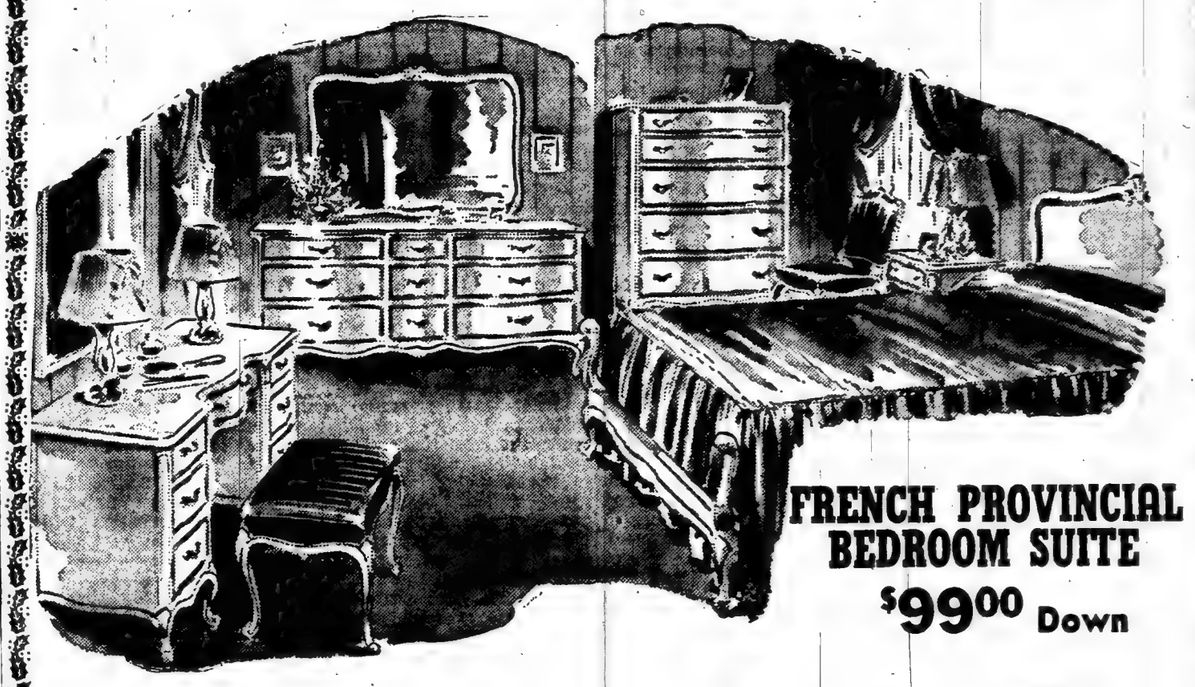
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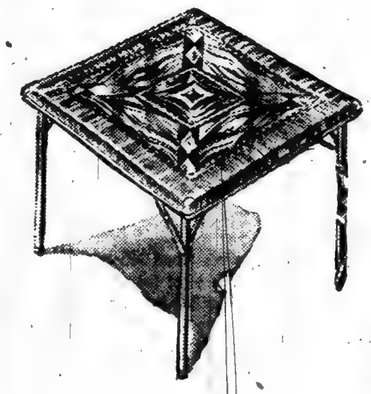
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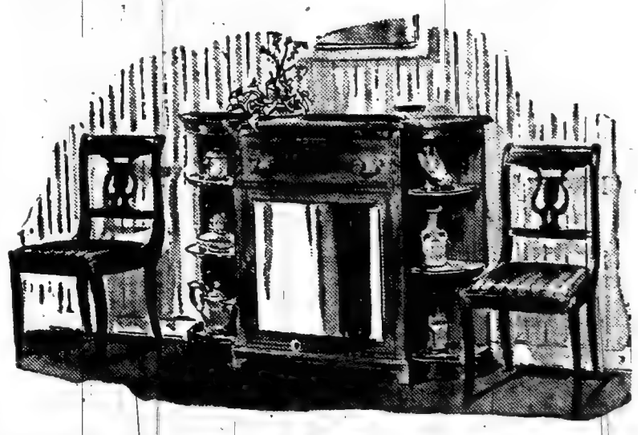
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Baby Daughter For Dix Amie President

Dix Amie club met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thelma Manley, 154 W. 46th street. Lengthy business sessions, preceded the repast and pokeno games.

Prizes went to the following: First, Mrs. Mae Bradford; second, Mrs. Cleo Ellis; boobie, Mrs. Mildred Bowldin.

Guests were Mmes. Camille Tatum, Lillie Brown, Eugene Richardson and Mr. Willie Simonton of San Diego, who won the guest prize.

Club member Mrs. Eunice Burton is home from the hospital an dth epresident, Mrs. Mildred Wilkerson ½ is the proud mother of a baby daughter.

Hostess to the next meeting will be Mrs. Fannie McClellan.

Outdoor Life Benefits From Sunday Musical

A very beautifully arranged musical program was given by the Allen Musical Stars and the Quarter Notes at Sojourner Truth Home, Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Real talent and artistry was displayed by the group. Outstanding in their selections were Gwendolyn Daniels, Evan Watson, and Myrna Watson who also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Keen competition was displayed among the young participants in the raising of money for the benefit. Miss Gloria Glass won first prize, having raised $28.50; Miss Myrna Watson was second, with $15.25, and Miss Anita Briton was third with $5.00. A total of nearly $80.00 was donated to the association, for a very worthy cause.

The Allen Musical Stars have been very active, in that they prepared holiday plates for the 36 patients.

Mrs. Alberta Joyce was the capable sponsor of the successful affair. She was ably assisted by Mr. Joyce, Mrs. Jordan Sr. and Mrs. L. Spurlock and Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, Executive Secretary, of the Sojourner Truth Home.

Dr. Stoval gave a resume of the organization and the work it is doing. He praised the efforts of the young group and the very fine showing it made.

VAN NAMES STARLET

Janet Leigh, 19, now seen in her screen debut opposite Van Johnson in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," owes her screen name to Van. He suggested it soon after M-G-M discovered her. Her real name is Jeannette Morrison Reames. Her next role is in "If Winter Comes," starring Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury.

Casa Rafael Setting For James-Jackson Double Ring Wedding Ceremony

The Casa Rafael, 453 E. Adams blvd., was the setting for the very beautiful wedding ceremony which united Lizzie Mae Jackson and Clarence James in marriage, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m.

Early winter decorations were artistically arranged by Ralph Porter forming a perfect background for the bride, who was lovely in an ivory white satin gown with a flowing three-foot train. The gown, made on a princess line, featured a sweetheart neckline. She carried a cascade of gardenias and orchids. Her three-quarter length veil was held in place by a coronet of white orange blossoms. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Nathaniel Miles.

Rev. W. J. Taylor of Grace Memorial church officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Thelma L. Gipson, maid of honor; Misses Teresa Ewing, Helen Juniel and Jennell Andrews, bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Marshall Scott, and ushers were Robert Jackson, Cornelius Brown and Adolphus Donnegan.

Miss Erma Jean Juniel played the wedding march and Mrs. Priscilla Simmons sang "I Love You Truly.' The reception was held immediately after the ceremony, with 200 guests attending.

The bride attended Metropoliton Business school and Los Anggeles City college. Her husband attended Frank Wiggins Trade school, and hails from Chicago, Ill.

The young couple will be at home to friends at 2957 Fourth ave.

Beta Pi Sigma Joins Spirit Of Giving With Check for West View Hospital

The Beta Pi Sigma sorority held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ameera Clark, Monday evening, December 1, with the president, Thelma Wallace presiding. Much was accomplished toward the completion of the sorority's yearly agenda.

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation of a check to Mr. Woodard and Dr. Thomas Griffin, Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Westview Hospital. The check was presented by Jane Nealy, General Chairman of the Premiere of Fashions, whose diligent efforts and wise steering, along with the untiring cooperation of the members of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, made this gesture possible.

The officers and members of the sorority are as follows: Thelma Lee Wallace, President; Juanita Lucien Jones, Vice President and Dean of Pledgees; Ruth Martin, Treasurer; Mary Caldwell, Corresponding Secretary; Lucille Ailstock, Recording Secretary; Dorothy Landry, Parliamentarian; Jane Nealy, Business Manager; Helen Lamb Crozier, Historian; Fannie Thomas, Betty Munford, Bernice Nance, Luella Dent, Susie Flynn, Margaret Weaver, Althea Polk, Gwendolyn Valentine and Ameera Clark.

The first meeting of the New Year will be held January 5th with Soror Helen Lamb Crozier, hostess.

LANNA SMACKS HOME RUN

Director George Sidney's gift to Lana Turner when she completed her co-starring role with Spencer Tracy in M-G-M's "Cass Timberlane" was a gold lapel pin in the form of a baseball bat, with a miniature baseball attached. Engraved on the bat is "Slugger Turner"—a reminder that, rehearsing a sandlot baseball game for the picture, Lana "accidentally" hit a home run!

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cussed fully Sunday evening, is based on four essential facts: The right to safety and security of each person, the right to citizenship and its privileges, the right to freedom of conscience and expression, and the right to equality of oportunity.

Dr. Russell was absent from his pulpit two weeks. Sunday will be his first appearance after returning home.

SIDNEY JONES

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largely responsible for New York City Council's official demand that President Truman veto the Taft-Hartley bill.

NAACP

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President requesting that he establish a permanent commission on civil rights in the executive office, that he end discrimination in the armed forces, and that he grant full hearings for federal employees whose loyalty has been challenged.

Action by Congress should be: Increase the fines and prison sentences for police burtality, enact a Federal Anti-Lynching law, a Fair Employment Practices Act, make no appropriation to any public or private agency which permits discrimination, enact laws in the District of Columbia prohibiting discrimination and segregation in public schools, housing projects, hospitals, and recreation facilities; prohibit segregation in interstate transportation.

PICKETING

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zations. The results of the work was evident last Friday and Saturday in a larger picket line. The P.C.A., Jewish Labor Council, I.W.O., J.P.F.O., A.V.C., and the Communist Party joined the National Negro Congress in swelling the ranks on the picket line. The pep and the enthusiasm that was generated by the addition of new forces renewed the determination of the NAACP to fight to the finish.

The National Negro Congress is doubling its efforts to gain broader support from the community. We urge every interested person to come out on the line next Friday and Saturday. Picketing from 5 to 9 p.m.

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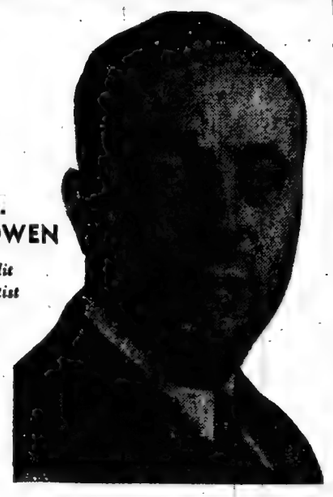
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A Great Cry for Relief

From Indonesia, France, China, Africa, Italy and now from Chile, the laboring people have sent up a great cry for relief from starvation and other forms of persecution that deprive them of their happiness and security in the way of life.

There came to Los Angeles this week the story of the striking miners of Chile, as told by Hon. Salvador Ocampo, senator from Chile. The gravity of the situation is heightened by the fact that Chile in under the rule of a dictator, the President, Gonzales Bidela. He has established a censorship over all liberal newspapers. No one may condemn the Administration policies, say anything detrimental against the Truman administration, or make any unfriendly comment about Franco. (It is enlightening that our president is placed in the same category with that of Franco.)

The miners in Chile receive the equivalent of less than $1.00 for ten hours' work. The workers, peasants, and sharecroppers in the mining regions receive even less. Their monthly wage averages is less than $2.50 **per month.**

"While Chile has developed some industries," says Senator Ocampo, "most of them, including the mines are under the control of United States firms." These firms are drastically intervening inthe political and economic life of my country. While the Chilean people are generally progressive in their thinking, the alliance between United States imperialism and the native oligarchy is forcing our government to bow to reaction on every issue."

That statement seems to be an atom bomb in significance. It seems that wherever a people is struggling for greater freedom, for a better way of life, there you will find American imperialists, thwarting that movement in the name of "freedom," of "free enterprise," of a benevolent attitude of "giving to help the poor."

Why are we, the people of America, so utterly blind as to what our government and our imperialists are doing? Fortunately we can still speak out. And **The California Eagle** and other liberal newspapers have spoken out, loud and long.

There has been no uncertain sound in their trumpet call. But the American people, the citizens of a country which boasts of being the most powerful in the world, are simply asleep at the switch. They have turned off the alarm clock, and are indulging in one more cat-nap before the atom bomb bursts.

The working people of other nations desperately need our help. They need help to fight the very forces which are slowly taking over our country while we doze away. In these other countries the evil is rampant. The wayfaring man, though a fool, can see it. Must we wait in America until it bursts forth into virtual war before we'll be able to recognize it?

We can still fight our battles in America at the ballot box. But you cannot vote, you cannot fight, unless you are registered. All over America citizens are being urged to register to fight the battle of the ballots in 1948. Come into the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central avenue, and register NOW.

We want to elect a president for our government who will not be classed with Franco.

Eastern Columbia Outfitting Co., No Discrimination

In an editorial dated November 13, **The California Eagle** told the story of little 8-year old Ronnie H. Jordan who won a $3.00 money order for merchandise at the Eastern Columbia Outfitting Co., in the "Better Babies and Juvenile Talent Contest" sponsored by the Herald-Express.

Neither the Eastern Columbia nor the Herald Express have anything to do with the policy making of the Child's Acting Guild.

Having known the owner and management of the Eastern-Columbia Outfitting Company for many years, the management of the EAGLE investigated the report, and is convinced that any discrepancy made by Eastern - Columbia, was made without the knowledge of the management of either Eastern-Columbia or the Herald-Express.

The Herald-Express has promoted the Better Babies contest for 14 years, and during that time there has never been any sign of discrimination either in the performance or in the policy of awarding the prizes.

According to the story told the EAGLE, Ronnie also received a membership card in a child motion picture club. But he was refused admission here again because he was a Negro. This refusal was also given without the knowledge of the management, the EAGLE is assured.

The California Eagle welcomes these explanations and hastens to inform its readers that very often discrimination is shown without the knowledge or consent of the heads of the various departments, and that usually these misunderstandings can be adjusted.

Prices Up? Wages Must Follow

CIO President Philip Murray has taken time by the forelock, and feeling certain that the reactionary 80th Congress will do nothing to check inflation and the high cost of living, has told all CIO labor unions to go ahead and ask for another increase in wages.

The statement was approved unanimously by the CIO Executive Board consisting of nine vice-presidents. It pointed out that increased wages were necessary to "restore the loss in real income suffered through inflation and to assure sustained purchasing power as the foundation for continued maximum employment and production."

"Greedy profiteering and monopolistically controlled processes are giving industry fantastic profits," he said. At the same time, the working people whose labor makes those profits possible are having their pay reduced week after week by the exorbitant prices charged for food and other necessities by other profiteers.

It all seems like a drab and miserable merry-go-round. Of course, if prices are so high the workingman cannot stretch his pay check long enough to reach them, his pay will have to be increased. That logic is simple enough for a child to understand.

But the reactionary forces who are profiting from the high prices, instead of trying to solve the problem logically, are putting pressure upon Congress and hoodwinking the people with the same strong arm methods they employed to get rid of the OPA.

"They offer as their solution," said Murray, "a speed-up in production for the wage earners, a lengthening of the work week, and the elimination of overtime payments. All such vicious proposals are designed to increase the present extortionate profits and degrade even further the living standards of American wage and salary workers."

It is the old cry against labor unions, the cry that high wages cause high prices. Will the American people swallow this nonsense as they swallowed the lies that removing price control would reduce prices?

We should have learned by this time who are our friends. Who are our enemies. Who tell the truth. And who try to pull the wool over our eyes.

The 80th Congress is watching the ballot box as a merchant watches the cash register. Congressmen react to "what the people want" as those people evidence their wishes by the way they vote.

If we made the grievous mistake of voting for members of Congress in 1946, who are today doing all they can to boost prices and lower wages, we shall have to remember in 1948 to correct that mistake. We shall have to vote, next year, for candidates who will think of the workingman first. Who will place human rights above property rights, not the huge profits that pile up sky-high on the desks of the Big Business moguls.

. . . The performance of modern man proves beyond doubt that it is knowledge, not faith, which moves actual mountains.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

It has been argued that enforcement of covenants which exclude a race from a neighborhood does not involve discrimination because it permits reciprocity. This amounts to saying that if Negroes are excluded from decent housing they may retaliate by excluding whites from slums. —Justice Henry W. Edgerton Jr.

I believe that peace and cooperation between Russia and the United States are possible. I believe that even while we must always keep in mind that, because of the state of world affairs and the backgrounds of beliefs of both Russia and ourselves, war might happen, it definitely is not inevitable.—Harold Stassen.

Soeiology would be much more of a science if there not the embarrassing necessity of playing down the effect of economics on social behavior. While axes are being ground, science cannot speak.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**



HOME BUILDISG IN THE SOVIET UNION

By PAUL FRENCH

The housing problem remains a problem for millions of Americans, a problem without satisfactory solution, especially for certain categories of people, the whole working class finding the general problem of high rents eating up too much of the income, the colored people with restrictions of jim crow adding its special burden to the general problem, and ex-servicemen who come out of service to find no place at all to live—all perplexed with the question of how to get "a home" under capitalism.

The GIs, millions of them, have been disillusioned with nice "plans" that don't work out. By going through a long stretch of red tape, some of them can get loans. But too often, the loans they can get from the government are not large enough to cover the cost of houses fit to live in. So the "nice plans" don't work. They have no homes. Or, if they do, the loans they get are really made by private banks, who charge high interest on money these same banks get from the government for a very low interest.

Thus, the housing problem, in so far as it is "solved" at all, is "solved" for the benefit of the bankers, the real estate sharks, and building contractors who know how to build houses that sell, but which come apart at the joints at the first storm. They learn the sad lesson that capitalism doesn't build houses because people need houses, but only for profit.

It is interesting, therefore, to observe how homes are built under socialism, in the Soviet Union. And it must be remembered that, whereas America lost no houses by war's destruction, the German fascists which over-ran large areas of the Soviet Union destroyed no less than $25,000,000 buildings, most of them the simple homes of the common people. Hence, compared to the Soviet Union, America's housing problem was and is very litle indeed. Socialism had to meet, and under great difficulties, a gigantic problem.

And it met the problems with more than one way. In the larger cities, of course, the government builds great apartment buildings. This it does directly. These are collectively build and owned. But, in the smaller towns, and around the huge factories (which builds big apartment houses), there is need for great numbers of individual, private homes, and it is about these that we are writing.

Firstly, it must be emphasized that millions of families in the U.S.S.R. not only live in, but own, as private property, the homes they live in. They cannot rent houses as landlords; but the right of private property in their own homes is guaranteed under Soviet law. Therefore, for these millions the Soviet Union, already in 1944, while the war was still at its fiercest stage, with the Germans being driven back, provision was made for building new private homes for the people, millions of whom were homeless.

The Municipal Banks, which exist all over the U.S.S.R., but which have a central national organization, were authorized to grant loans, without interest, to individuals wanting to build private homes, in all parts of the country. Local Soviets were instructed to help by setting aside timber supplies, alloting land for houses, and providing transportation of materials. Government architects provided plans for houses, different for differing climates and areas having different building materials.

Ex-servicemen, the families of men killed in the war, disabled veterans, and families of men still in service, were given priority in this system of home building. These people make up about 40 per cent of those receiving home building loans from the Municipal Bank system. And such home-building is proceeding in ever increasing tempo.

A great many homes were built, even in war time, as the Germans were driven back during 1944 and 1945. But with the end of the war, the number rapidly increased. In the first six months of 1946, 91,000 private homes were built under loans financed by the Municipal Banks. In the first six months of 194, the number built was 140,000. During the last five months of 1947, over 100,000 private homes were built under this Municipal Bank system. Thus it can be seen that socialism is solving the housing problem by actually building houses, private homes by the hundreds of thousands, as well as by erecting directly, under state ownership, huge numbers of vast apartment buildings in the cities and industrial centers.

And these are not dreary "barracks" such as we Americans see in our "war housing projects." and colonies of Nansen huts. These privately owned homes of the Soviet people are cheerful, spacious and well-built houses equal to the kind of homes the ordinary well-paid American worker lives in; but usually with more yard and garden space, more light and air than is usual in American cities, where private ownership of land tends to restrict space to the minimum allowed by law.

These private homes are being built, not only in war-ravaged western Russia, and in the smaller cities, but also in the outskirts of the big cities, and around the new factories. Indeed, such factories, through their national industrial organizations, are given government funds, wherewith not only big apartment houses are built, but also great numbers of the kind of one-family private homes of which we speak here. And such families own their own houses.

Thus there is a diversity of the kind of homes in which the workers under socialism may live. Some choose to live in the big apartment houses, with central heating, with private kitchens, but still having a central dining room for those who do not wish to cook some, or any, of their meals, with collective laundries and nurseries for the little ones, swimming pools, sun baths and so on.

But, for those who wish "their own home" there is always the chance to built one, with government help, without profit to banker or real estate shark or building contractor. And it is their own private property. However, they cannot build a number of such homes and then collect rent from other people. Nobody can exploit other people. Thus the housing problem is solved under socialism.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Isn't it refreshing and soul-satisfying to read the reports Henry Wallace has been sending from the Holy Land? This in spite of all the scare headlines we are seeing just now.

He writes: "I have traveled the length and breadth of Palestine, living on its farms, working in its fields and talking to its workers, its businessmen, its political leaders, both Jew and Arab. From the vivid experience of these crowded days I've learned a new and powerful argument for the support of Jewish efforts in Palestine. It is that here in Palestine Jewish pioneers are building a new society."

"In two generations," he says, "if present trends continue, Palestine may be one of the loveliest garden spots of the world."

But today? Today it is anything but a garden spot. During the centuries in which the Jewish people have been wandering in foreign countries, their old home has deteriorated from a land once flowing with milk and honey into a desert waste. Those who have gone back to Palestine are building it anew with a vision of the day when it shall once more blossom as the rose.

Henry Wallace tells how they drove through the stifling heat of the valley of the Dead Sea, 1200 feet below sea level, "yet here were men working in the noonday sun and waving to us as we passed." They visited settlements where they couldn't see each other because of the dust raised by their car, "yet out of the dust came smiling young men and women to shake our hand and bid us 'Shalom'."

This section of Palestine is called the Negev. Some of it has been redeemed. "In once barren sand dunes we bent under the branches of orange trees laden with fruit." All of Palestine—sand dunes, deserts, swamps, barren hills—is to be converted into a place of fruit orchards and waving grain fields. Money does not count in this ambitious project. "We measure costs," the head of the Jewish labor movement's largest building cooperative told Henry Wallace, "not in dollars but in lives saved."

The Jews in Palestine are not attacking these problems individually. Such Herculean tasks call for united action. And so they have organized communal settlements of great social and economic significance.

There are several kinds of these settlements. The first kind is the **Kibbutz.** Here all things literally are held in common. There is a large communal dining hall, but there are individual rooms for the members, and there are nurseries and other special facilities for children. Money, the root of all evil, is little known here. The only cash anyone handles is the pocket money each one receives for a vacation or for a trip to the city.

The second type is the **Moshav Shitufi.** It is a modification of the Kibbutz. Here the work is done collectively the same as in the Kibbutz, but each member of this type of settlement has his own home.

The third type is called the **Moshav Ovdim.** Here the members own individual farm plots, but do all their purchasing collectively and all the equipment is owned in common.

Henry Wallace visited all three kinds of communal settlements. The great fact he noticed in all of them was the spirit of sacrifice. And the spirit of cooperation. All are motivated by the principle that the welfare of **all** should be the supreme goal, not of a few individuals at the top. The welfare of all in the long run, they feel, provides the only protection for the individual.

The Jews in these communal settlements, too, are vitally interested in the fate of their brothers in Europe. Those who are still pining away in concentration camps, prevented by some idiotic fool rules of going to their land of promise. They want them to come home. They are doing everything they can, sacrificing in every way they know how, to bring them home.

And the Jews in Europe with the vision ever before their eyes of what could so easily come to pass, if those who pass by cared just a little bit, are straining anxiously at the cords that are barring them, pleading, despairing, yet hoping that some day they, too, may go back to their old home.

We "who pass by" here in the United States of America can help that dream come true by electing an administration next year that will be sympathetic to the aspirations of those Jews in Palestine and in Europe. And not only to the Jewish people, but to all people everywhere, struggling for a new world where each can live secure under his own vine and fig tree.

But you can't vote for Henry Wallace, nor for anyone else in 1948, if you aren't registered to vote. So register NOW. There is a deputy registrar of voters in The California EAGLE office, 4071 South Central avenue, anxious to have you come in and register. Do it today.

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As the best Christmas gift ever give STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood. For sale at the office of The California EAGLE, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from the sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, notably that of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes.

The "Stories" are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker.

W. J. Wheaton Says

Lawsie, Lawsie! Exclaimed Mary Ann as we greeted her a few days after Thanksgiving. We were a bit frustrated as we tried to solve the meaning of the exclamation, but we discovered that it was a term used in the vernacular to express joy, and was said to be an expression; or a word that gave praise to the Lord. Whatever the word meant; Mary Anns eyes betold the happiness she felt. "I sure am thankful to the Lord that He has been good to me,' she said. "The friends I've made and all, is certainly something to be thankful for, and I'll praise Him every hour in the day for His mercyful goodness." When the folks for whom I cook dinners for said they was going out, and I was to stay with my family I kinder felt pretty good, but when they give me a bundle with a turkey and all the fixings, Lawsie! I certainly was happy.

There's an old lady that lives above, she's got a gal; an orphan, they say: You know people talk sometimes and throw out hints; any way she's mostly alone. So's I says to myself, Mary Ann the Lord certainly has been good to you, share the goodness!' So I tells her to come on down and have dinner with Mary Ann and me. Mary Ann, had asked if she could ask her classmate friend, and Honey I sure did cook a scrumptous dinner. Wish you coul dhave been here; but I 'spose you had plenty. "Tankful! I'se just bustin' with the Lords goodness. I thought of my poor folk down home and my heart ached.

Then I wondered if we were thankfful enough to 'preciate the things given us in our new homes. Are we takingg full advantage of the blessings we have; are we giving our young ones the right kind of advice, and preparing them to take the advantage of the chance to get a schooling that will fit them for the struggle of making an honest living, and be a credit to our people, and the place where they live? All those things come to me, and I wonder when I see so many of our youngsters out of school. My, little Mary Ann, wants to be a school-teacher when she grows up, and I'se going to see htat she makes a top-notcher; that is if my health and money hold out. "Say Honey! What 'bout this cost of livin? When one goes to the store with a dollar . . . practically speaking . . . you comes back with a loaf of bread, and no change. Does the 'publicans and what-u-call-ems? Democrats; have any thing do with buying meat and bread? If so, why cum?

We told her that was a question causing furrows in the foreheads of our lawmakers, and the Republican party was trying to place the blame on the Democrat part and vice-versa. "Who's Vice-Versa? We told her that it meant an exchange of terms. Huh, huh! She snorted, and we let it go at that. Well, she said somebodys got to do sumthin pretty soon. They say folks is starving in Europe and them places, and if they don't do sumthin' pretty soon they'll be starvin here, cause folks wont have money to buy things to eat. We began to think, what if all this political maneuvering to gain possession of the White House will be at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. J. Public? If political selfness is to become so rampant that the people are caught between the upper and neither mill-stones, then it is time that Mr. and Mrs. J. Public was thinkingg of a political party that was a bit more concerned about the welfare of the people at large.

When the necessities of life become the Foot-Ball of selfish politicians it is time to call a halt and take a resume of what is the cause, or what is causing this rapid spiral in the cost of bare necessities. Of course, interested party's have their versions of matter, but when the answers are analyzed it sums up to the same thing: Selfish politics. There is sufficient power in the hands of the Chief Executive to reverse the spiral, but a majority in Congress places a stumbling block in the path. If the executive and legislative branches of the government don't get together on some plan to halt the price of necessities, there is going to be a surprise in the political arena that will cause one to gasp. There is a way, and the way can be found, if the powers that be will subordinate selfish politics to the welfare of the public and the betterment of conditions on the whole.

With the advent of the political change in San Francisco's municipal government, which will take place near the first month in the coming year, there are rumors, can be trusted, the incoming administration will make a sweep so clean, that one will have to search diligently to find a, now, familiar face. If the purported changes will be for the better remains to be seen. For one thing; a change in the police system can be made with good results.

For one thing. There should be a school to teach the enforcement officers that unnecessary brutality is no part of their duty. Intelligence, combined with muscular efficiency, is an equipment of a good police officer. We have learned recently of a case where lack of intelligence led to the manhandling of a prominent doctor because he resented an epithet of an arresting officer. That officer, or officers, did not have the intelligence to differentiate. Like all racially biased people they believed that color was a crime and housed a criminal.

The case has had percussions that savors of interest, not only to minority groups, but to the public at large. There are many officers who are gentlemanly and conduct themselves as such. There are others who are just the reverse and make themselves obnoxious and are a detriment to the service. There is no doubt that there will be a change in the personnel of the Police Commission: Let us hope for the better.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

David Ewen, well-known writer of biographies of musicians, has now edited **Songs of America. — a Cavalcade of Popular Songs,** which gives words and music of songs which have been popular during different periods of our history and tells something of their stories. He starts out with the very beginning from the time the Pilgrims landed with their psalter and "The Liberty Song" and "Yankee Doodle" and carries it on through to the 1930's with "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," "The Band Played On" and many other popular ones.

Francis Parkinson Keyes, well-known novelist, travel writer and public speaker, wife of a New Hampshire governor and United States senator, and mother of three sons, is the author of **Once on an Esplanada,** her first book for younger readers. Here is Marie Louise Villers, a delightful young girl whose family played a prominent part in the history of Louisiana and who herself lived on the Esplanade when this was the most fashionable avenue in New Orleans. From the time her sister is married in 1883 until her own marriage nine years later we see many different phases of Creole family life and learn how they live, what they eat and wear and how they amuse themselves. Through Marie's eyes we see her school life, a hunting party, carnival parade, a duel and a horse race. It is a delightful story of youth, of an enchanting city and of a gracious way of living.

Florence Horn Bryan has a new biography, **Susan B. Anthony, Champion of Women's Rights,** with illustrations by Ericka Weihs. It is a dramatic account of her life, full of warmth and humor and gives an exciting picture of a dynamic personality and remarkable achievement of one who blazed the trail for all American women and made possible the privileges enjoyed by them today—personal freedom, co-education and active participation in business, politicc and the professions.

Mrs. Bryan is one of six children born of an Illinois minister, is a graduate of the University of California, has taught in Los Angeles, and after retiring to write she obtained her B.S. degree from Columbia and her M.A. from the University of Southern California during intervals. She has also managed to travel extensively, becoming fluent in several languages.

Mrs. Weihs, the illustrator, was born in Vienna and studied art there and in London and New York, where she lives with her artist husband. She has illustrated many children's books and she and her husband paint and travel whenever they can get away.

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State To Sell 'Dallas Huts'

SANTA BARBARA—The state of California will shortly offer for sale 119 "Dallas huts" at the Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Barbara, through the State Department of Finance, it was announced by the War Assets Administration last week.

Included with the buildings are 227 "parts" which will be added to the hutment structures to make coopiete units 16x16 feet in size. The buildings will be sold to veterans and for farm labor housing. Purchasers must remove them from the site.

LAYMAN'S IEW

By Leon W. Steward

OL BRICE COMES OS ANGELES

are pleased to learn that f Los Angeles will soon be eged to hear Miss Carol Brice of whom we have read so much in the Eastern press. For this we may thank Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the faith they have expressed in all of us who say we desire the things for ourselves and the opportunities for the qualimembers of our struggling l group. Without our supof this project it were bethat this talented singer not to Los Angeles.



Steward

were thrilled when we ed of another who was winrecognition by the great oras of the east despite the icap of poverty and prejuwhich every Negro artist overcome before they are ted in such a big way. We also pleased to learn that this same young singer would be the soloist on the NAACP broadcast for which President Truman spoke last summer on the occasion of their national convention. That is the only time we have heard her lovely voice but it was enough to inspire our personal interest in this concert.

The first time we recall having word of Miss Brice was when the papers reported her winning the famous Naumberg Foundation award during the spring of 1944. There followed news of her appearance at Carnegie, Town and Orchestra Halls and as soloist with the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky conducting; Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting with Kansas City Symphony with Efram Kurtz conducting, and with symphony orchestras at New Haven and Madison, Wis.

The sorority has gone to the trouble to explain that any money which they may derive from this recital will go to one or more of their splendid national projects such as the **Mississippi Health Project, Foreign Scholarship Fund** and **Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs**—any one of which is worthy of every dollar we spend on concerts next year. Nevertheless we feel that Carol Brice's record to date demands the attendance of every person with any sincere interest in the advancement of the Negro, and the concert which we are confident she will render is more than enough to induce any music lover to pay the price and be present Sunday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium when Miss Brice sings.

Three seasons at the Philharmonic have taught us that we Negroes do not like something about that place unless one of our own is appearing there. Well, this is one of those occasions when we are expected to be present to be counted among those who care enough about such a program. Miss Brice is truly one of our own. And if thousands of other music lovers attend this recital we are confident that it will not be long before Miss Brice will be singing for Mr. Behimer at this historic old concetr house. Then she will be—as far as Los Angeles is concerned—one of its own.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Second Installment)

orts to professionalize state local police forces are also uraging. California and a Carolina among the states. Chicago among the cities ially deserve mention in connection, as does the FBI's nal Police Academy. Mens should also be made of the oyment of Negroes as poofficers in some two-score ern cities, and of a growendency of southern courts e that the law is enforced rtially and equal justice to all.

ally, the Committee wishes ll attention to the very subial and steady decline in umber of lynchings which ccured in the last two dec- From a high point of 64 ings in 1921, the figure fell g the 1920's to a low of 10 28. During the decade of the the total climbed again to h of 28 in 1933, although ecade ended with a low of 1939. Since 1940, the annual has never exceeded 6; on ther hand, there has not been a year in which ica has been completely of the crime of lynching. Committee believes that the ng improvement in the recs a thing to be devoutly tful for; but it also believes a single lynching is one too .

E RIGHT TO SAFETY RITY OF THE PERSON

al to the integrity of the In- and to the stability of a atic society is the right ch individual to physical om, to security against ilviolence, and to fair, ordergal process. Most Ameri- enjoy this right, but it is et secure for all. Too many r people still live under wing fear of violence or in the hands of a mob brutal treatment by police rs that the justice rendered me courts is not equal for ersons. In a few areas the om to move about and e one's job is endangered ttempts to hold workers onage or other forms of intary servitude.

CRIME YNCHING

1946 at least six persons in nited States were lynched obs. Three of them had not charged, either by the por anyone else, with an of- Of the three that had charged, one had been ac- of stealing a saddle. The thieves were discovered the lynching.) Another said to have broken into a . A third was charged stabbing a man. All were es. During the same year, were prevented from ing 22 persons, of whom 21 Negroes, 1 white.

July 20, 1946, a white farmy Harrison, posted bond for elease of Roger Malcolm the jail at Monroe, Georgia. lm, a young Negro, had involved in a fight with hite employer during the e of which the latter had stabbed. It is reported that was talk of lynching Mal- at the time of the incident while he was in jail. Upon lm's release, Harrison d to drive Malcolm Mals wife, and a Negro overveteran, George Dorsey, and ife, out of Monroe. At a e along the way a large of unmasked white men, d with pistols and shotguns, waiting. They stopped son's car and removed lm and Dorsey. As they leading the two men away, son later stated, one of the n called out the name of a er of the mob. Thereupon ynchers returned and re- the two women from the

ee volleys of shots were as if by a squad of profsional executors. The coroner's report said that at least 60 bullets were found in the scarcely recognizable bodies. Harrison consistently denied that he could identify any of the unmasked murderers. State and federal grand juries reviewed the evidence in the case, but no person has yet been indicted for the crime.

Later that summer, in Minden, Louisiana, a young Negro named John Jones was arrested on suspicion of housebreaking. Another Negro youth, Albert Harris, was arrested at about the same time, and beaten in an effort to implicate Jones. He was then released, only to be rearrested after a few days. On August 6, early in the evening, and before there had been any trial of the charges against them, Jones and Harris were released by a deputy sheriff. Waiting in the jail yard was a group of white men. There was evidence that, with the aid of the deputy sheriff, the young men were put into a car. They were then driven into the country. Jones was beaten to death. Harris, left for dead, revived and escaped. Five persons, including two deputy sheriffs, were indicted and brought to trial in a federal court for this crime. All were acquitted.

These are two of the less brutal lynchings of the past years. The victims in these cases were not mutilated or burned.

The record for 1947 is incomplete. There has been one lynching, one case in which the victim escaped, and other instances where mobs have been unable to accomplish their purpose. On February 17, 1947, a Negro youth named Willie Earle, accused of fatally stabbing a taxi driver in the small city of Greenville, South Carolina, was removed from jail by a mob, viciously beaten and finally shot to death. In an unusual and impressive instance of state prosecution, 31 men were tried for this crime. All were acquitted on the evening of May 21, 1947.

Early the next morning, in Jackson, North Carolina, another Negro youth, Godwin Bush, arrested on a charge of approaching a white woman, was removed from a local jail by a mob, after having been exhibited through the town by the sheriff. Bush succeeded in escaping from his abductors, and, after hiding for two days in nearby woods, was able to surrender himself safely into the custody of FBI agents and officers of the state. The Committee finds it encourging to note that the governor of North Carolina had made vigorous efforts to bring to justice those responsible for this attempted lynching.

While available statistics show that, decade after decade, lynchings have decreased, this Committee has found that in the year 1947 lynching remains one of the most serious threats to the civil rights of Americans. It is still possible for a mob to abduct and murder a person in some sections of the country with almost certain assurance of escaping punishment for the crime. The decade from 1936 through 1946 saw at least 43 lynchings. No person received the death penalty, and the majority of the guilty persons were not even prosecuted. (Emphasis ours—Editor).

The communities in which lynchings occur tend to condone the crime. Punishment of lynchers is not accepted as the responsibility of state or local governments in these communities. Frequently, state officials participate in the crime, actively or passively. Federal efforts to punish the crime are resisted. Condonation of lynching is indicated by the failure of some law enforcement officials to make adequate efforts to break up a mob. It is further shown by failure in most cases to make any real effort to apprehend or try those guilty. **If the federal government enters a case, local officials sometimes actively resist the federal investigation. Local citizens often combine to impede the efforts to apprehend the criminals by convenient "loss of memory, grand juries refuse to indict; trial juries acquit in the face of overwhelming proof of guilt.** (Emphasis ours — Editor.)

The large number of attempted lynchings highlight, even more than those which have succeeded, the widespread readiness of many communities to resort to mob violence. Thus, for seven of the years from 1937 to 1946 for which statistics are reported, the conservative estimates of the Tuskegee institute show that 226 persons were rescued from threatened lynching. Over 200 of these were Negroes.

LEGAL LYNCHINGS

Most rescuesfrom lynchings are made by local officials. There is heartening evidence that an ever-increasing number of these officers have the will and the courage to defend their prisoners against mob action. But this reflects only partial progress toward adequate law enforcement. In some instances lynchers are dissuaded by promises that the desired result will be accomplished "legally" and the machinery of justice is sometimes sensitive to the demands of such implied bargains. In some communities there is more official zeal to avoid mob violence which will injure the reputation of the community than there is to protect innocent persons.

The devastating consequences of lynchings go far beyond what is shown by counting the victims. When a person is lynched and the lynchers go unpunished, thousands wonder where the evil will appear again and what mischance may produce another victim. And every time lynchers go unpunished, Negroes have learned to expect other forms of violence at the hands of private citizens or public officials. In describing the thwarted efforts of the Department of Justice to identify those responsible for one lynching, J. Edgar Hoover stated to the Committee: "The arrogance of most of the white population of that county was unbelievable, and the fear of the Negroes was almost unbelievable."

The almost complete immunity from punishment enjoyed by lynchers is merely a striking form of the broad and general immunity from punishment enjoyed by whites in many communities for less extreme offenses against Negroes. Moreover, lynching is the ultimate threat by which his inferior status is driven home to the Negro. As a terrorist device, it reinforces all the other disabilities placed upon him. The threat of lynching always hangs over the head of the southern Negro; the knowledge that a misinterpreted word or action can lead to his death is a dreadful burden. (Emphasis ours—Editor.)

POLICE BRUTALITY

We have reported the failure of some public officials to fulfill their most elementary duty—the protection of persons against mob violence. We must also report more widespread and varied forms of official misconduct. These include violent physical attacks by police officers on members of minority groups, the use of third degree methods to extort confessions, and brutality against prisoners. Civil rights violations of this kind are by no means universal and many law enforcement agencies have gone far in recent

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A LOOK AT BOOKS

"How to Run a One-Man Poultry Farm" by Hayden S. Pearson explains fully how to make a success of this business in his comprehensive handbook. The author is a nationally known authority, an experienced farmer and an expert consultant. The book is an ideal guide for the beginner and an invaluable reference tool for the experienced poultry raiser as it is concise, easy to understand and is fully illustrated. It has practical, commonsense advice on personal, financial and technical ingredients for success which will save expensive mistakes and help one on the road to success and profit.

Anne Meredith Malleson, an English author, has a new novel "The Rich Woman"—in which she depicts the life of Elizabeth Smith, an illegitmate child of the 1880's. As a baby she is placed in a forbidding private asylum where the proprietors usually disposed of their charges by murdering them. Fortunately a country squire rescues her and raises her with the same luxury he bestows on his own children. Later on Elizabeth elopes with a brilliant but violent member of parliament and dedicates her life to his career. The story of how she amassed the richness of character, of moral purpose, and of womanly spirit that made her life notable is told against the explosive background of England's political turmoil and is charged with emotional tension.

T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, author of the humorous book, "Goodbye Mr. Chippendale" has now written "Mona Lisa's Mustache: A Dissection of Modern Art" in which he says "the art we call modern today is actually a revival of systems used in primitive and ancient magic." This thesis he proceeds to bear out in a witty and illuminating discussion of artists and schools of painting and architecture from Rossetti through Dali. It is stimulating and entertaining whether or not one agrees with the author's viewpoint. Ten photographic illustrations add to the interest and enjoyment.

Emilie Loring, popular fiction writer, in her newest book, "Beckoning Trails" combines murder with her usual romance and intrigue. One of three men in white dinner coats packs a revolver, but the question is which one. At a large house in a New England college town we meet some very fascinating people, among them a famous mystery-story writer and her granddaughter, sparkling, black-eyed Debby Randall and their acquaintances. Debby, who is on a vacation from overwork, becomes involved in romance and a baffling intriguing mystery. The story is full of suspense from beginning to end.

Leslie R. Smith, a former Kentucky pastor and extensive traveller and radio speaker, in his book "This Love of Ours" endeavors to help the newly married to build a mutual, intelligent, loving and enduring relationship. It is filled with practical common sense suggestions to guide them through many early trials and help them to establish those elements in their homes which will insure harmony and happiness. A few of the chapter headings are: Express your gratitude; Accept your in-laws; practice moderation; Play together; Be considerate; Seek God together. It is also valuable for ministers, teachers and leaders of youth as an aid in counseling.

"Just Between Women" by Maxine Dale is a pleasant love story in which mother-in-law trouble plays a large part. Anthony's mother, Anne, is very attractive but also very domineering and is much displeased when she learns that Jill, her son's wife, is pregnant. As Anne makes all the decisions Jill's resentment flares. The quarrel reaches beyond their own lives and bewilders Anthony's eighteen year old sister who is engaged and has looked upon her brother's marriage as ideal. When Anne finally realizes what is happening she decided to face reality before the break is final. It is a youthful life-like story.

"Costume Drawing" by Hazel R. Doten is a well-illustrated book showing first of all the correct tools and materials for the sketching and brief concise instructors for outlining and completing the drawings. There are illustrations for under and outer garments, head gear, shoes and ornaments from various countries and periods bringing the styles up to date. It is interesting for anyone to note the changes in styles as well as for the student of design.

A good story for older boys is "Secret Sea" by Robb White, author of several other adventure books. Lt.-Commander Pete Martin finds the galleon's log telling of Spanish treasure sunk in the Caribbean. Faced with the necessity of earning money to care for his injured brother, Pete and Mike, his crew of one, start off on an old schooner and face more dangers and adventures than Pete had experienced while fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. The author himself was a Lt. Commander in the Navy and fought in the Pacific war and writes from first hand experience of sailing in the Caribbean.

G. Henry Richert, specialist in Distributive Education, U. S. Office of Education, has written "Retailing, Principles and Practices" in which he gives a brief history of retailing and then goes into details of planning and organizing the store, ordering the merchandise, and pricing and handling the goods. There are sections on advertising, display, customers, service, personnel and financing. For the youth who wishes to take up retailing as a career there is a chapter showing the various jobs it encompasses and the opportunities offered. The book is well illustrated with pictures and forms and has a useful index.

Visit your nearest branch library for these and other timely books for study or recreation. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue, are open daily, Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A Travelog

By VAUGHN G. PROCTOR

(Last of a Series)

Vaughn and Christie and I left El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday morning, January 20, seven days after we began our hitch-hiking odyssey in Los Angeles. Seven days and nights remained before we finally reached our destination—Cleveland, Ohio.



Winter had set in when we arrived. We went directly to the housing project and fairly collapsed in its arms. The security and warmth—the first we knew in a long while—made us suddenly weary and very dependent.

Late that night, after Vaughn and Christie were asleep, I sat at the kitchen table with my sister and her two older boys and recounted the exploits of our journey.

Ronnie and Dickie sat close by in wide-eyed amazement. They were quick to insist upon hearing every detail.

Even now I can hear my own voice as it rumbled on and on through the night.

By the time I reached El Paso in my tale, Dickie had fallen asleep on his arms and Ronnie was becoming drowsy. However, the mention of Texas put new life into him and he followed every word.

"Leaving El Paso that morning," I said, "and going to Dallas instead of to Houston and New Orleans, as we had planned, was a momentous decision. It meant entering central Texas and coming to grips with a cold wave which only days before had buried the Lone Star State beneath a foot of snow. But we were desperate and the prolonged trip was beginning to exhaust us. I was determined to make a dash for Cleveland—knowing full well that sooner or later we would have to push north and that each day's delay meant greater hardship when we did leave the illusory warmth of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Out of Ysleta, Texas, we were picked up by a man bound for Dallas. He had been living in Seattle with his wife and when she became pregnant decided to return to their old home. However, the car was not doing well and the wife stopped off in Bakersfield, California, to await the birth of their child. Undaunted, the husband was going on alone to pick up furniture and clothes in Dallas, hoping he would be able to get back to Bakersfield in a day or two.

"Shortly after we joined him," I continued my narrative, "we stopped at a service station to fill a quart jar with water. The driver said we were to go through one of the most desolate regions in all Texas. He was right.

Ghost Town

"In the middle of the afternoon we reached Pecos, where we saw a house with the motto 'Law West of the Pecos' over the door. The by-gone gent who presided there (according to our information) was a self-appointed emissary of the law. His dealings have become legend.

"Later we passed a village which may rightly be termed a ghost-town. Years ago a firm set up a coal mining operation, but was wiped out by the advent of cheap gas. Today this strange, broken memory of a city sits quietly under the sun—the weeds and dust slowly overcoming the fine brick buildings."

My sister listened patiently. Every few minutes she poured more coffee into our cups.

"Going on from the ghost-town," I said, "we encountered numerous industrial plants, each giving off columns of black smoke which belched and spumed upward in a great blossom of ebony—and then floated out over the ground, blackening everything it touched.

"Toward nightfall we approached Odessa. The city was a sprawling collection of clapboard houses, saloons, flashy jewelry stores and here and there a church or school. Most of the streets were unpaved. Odessa was another of those towns caught in the rush and clamor of the war years—it had grown over night in size and excitement with none of the stability necessary to support such a population on a permanent basis. The entire southern section of the city seemed composed of a clanking and snorting railroad yard. There was a transitory look and feel and smell in the streets and buildings. People traveling, people about to leave, people newly arrived. Feeling runs high in such places.

"At first we decided to sleep in the bus depot, but we shifted to the lobby of the Griffin Hotel, at the suggestion of two hitch-hikers from Hermosa Beach.

"The next morning we were on the road before dawn. The weather was severe. That's the way it was all the way.

"In Abilene a salesman for a salt company picked us up and carried us to Cisco. On the way he pointed out a Brahma bull. Vaughn and Christie spent the balance of the ride searching the hills and ravines for the animals.

"At seven p.m. we reached Dallas. The weather was surprisingly clear. After a careful study of the road maps and of the state of my pocket I decided we should push on through the night toward Texarkana. In the eastern city limits we set out along the dark highway. We were hungry and cold but it seemed necessary that we continue without delay.

Friendly Outlaw

"The sky was moonless; the stars were closer than they had ever been. A man and woman in a pick-up truck stopped for us. I'll always remember the expression on the man's face as we sat in a restaurant eating our first warm food in 18 hours—how he leaned across the small table and said:

'I thought you ought to know that I'm an outlaw—been one all my life!

'I dougt it,' I said, 'you're much too generous to be an outlaw.'

'Well,' he said, 'I'm from Oklahoma, and you know the reputation Okies have.'

Before we got back into the truck the driver offered me a drink from his bottle of whiskey. I was glad later on that I accepted, because riding alone in the open back of the truck, I was chilled to the bone by the shrill winds which swept across the top of the cab.

"These people became real friends to us, and instead of leaving them in Paris, Texas, as planned, we went with them to their home across the Red River into Oklahoma, where we stayed for two days.

"The final leg of our jaunt to Texarkana was without incident. Most of the small farming communities were drab and paintless. There was a drift and an emptiness about life which settled on the land and drew people into the hills and away from the rest of the world and its problems.

"We reached Texarkana in mid-afternoon. There was a letter at the post office from Mom and Dad.

'You didn't tell us,' wrote Dad, 'whether it was Texarkana, Texas, or Texarkana, Arkansaw.'

'Dear Mom and Dad,' I wrote back. 'Thanks for the five dollars. The Texarkana Post Office is right on the state line—but to be correct I must say the General Delivery window is on the Texas side.'

"We spent time at the library, ate a good meal, and at dusk headed toward Little Rock. Thirty miles out we were standing in a dripping fog outside a small town when a bus pulled up to discharge passengers. The driver climbed down and came toward us.

'If you're hitchhiking,' he said, 'get into the bus; I'll carry you to Little Rock.'

"That night we slept in a hotel and the next morning we left for St. Louis.

"A one-armed Negro gave us a lift and brought us all the way. He told us he was a university graduate and a veteran of a naval flying corps. He said he was a cajon, which was unfamiliar to me. Our conversation was more stimulating than any I had on the entire trip.

"We passed through St. Louis, stayed overnight in an East St. Louis hotel and the next day came on to Indianapolis. From there we came to Cleveland in a last 'do or die' effort. We arrived with 47 cents left."

Ronnie was asleep and my sister was beginning to look exhausted at this point.

"I guess we'd better go to bed," I said. Below the housing project the engines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad hammered and shuddered through the darkness.

Before I dropped off to sleep beside Vaughn and Christie, I went over the long trip swiftly. The edges of pain and suffering and privation were already beginning to blur. Scene followed scene till the whole merged into a vast and explosive picture of want and loneliness. People seemed to be pulling wildly in all directions. What would it take, I thought, to bring everyone in the world to an awareness of basic human needs? Once some great unifying force was born to weld the hearts and bodies of men together there would be no need for war, for suicide, for the frustration of an empty life, for hate. At last mankind would operate on an intelligent level—but first must come action for some real basic changes. I thought once more as I had a thousand times of the talk I had with an old, kindly Negro on the streets of Reno.

"Sure something can be done," he said, "but sometimes, some of us gets afraid. Some of our fellow men likes their warm beds and full stomachs too much to go out and do what's right."

Slowly I fell asleep. I should have dreamed of endless miles of shacks and shanties and cold hunger, but I was exhausted. The world dropped away and I slept.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 22—One of the nation's oldest citizens, "Aunt Martha" Payne, died here yesterday. Her age was estimated at between 125 and 127.

Trail Blazers: Paul V. Campbell

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

It was a brisk, wintry day in Chicago. Women's skirts swished in the wind as men tightly held their hats and youngsters skipped along the street to keep warm. It was Chicago on Michigan avenue, 63rd and South Park. And the feeling was good.

Down on 51st street near Prairie avenue Dr. Paul V. Campbell, old resident dentist, greeted me warmly in his office. Warm, friendly, and philosophical, he's a man who loves people and people love him. Campbell, a native Chicagoan, is a graduate of Storer college in West Virginia and McHarry Dental college. He credits a prominent Englishman, for whom he worked, with encouraging him to the field of dentistry. For Campbell, like most struggling students, had to work hard to earn his way through school.

He entered the practice of dentistry in July, 1927, as the assistant to Dr. Charles Tarkington in Evanston, wealthy suburb of Chicago. Later he became associated with Dr. A. R. Brown in Chicago. And in the early 30's he did extensive work with the Shilo Clinic of the Seventh Day Adventist church. However, some of his best work has been done in his own office, where he served many people with slim purses. Even at a personal sacrifice he does things for others. Many know him as the people's friend.

Although he's a registered Republican his interest lays with the problems of the people . . . for whose benefit he works. He



PAUL V. CAMPBELL

believes that "there is a niche in life for everyone to fill."

His civic and fraternal organizations include a charter membership of the Olive Branch 94 Free and Accepted Masons, charter member and past Exalted Ruler of Greater Chicago Lodge of Elks 954, and Xi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He's a supporter and contributor to the NAACP, YMCA, YWCA, and the Boys Club. Professionally he is affiliated with the Chicago, Illinois, American, and National Dental Societies.

A much-looked-forward-to-speaker, he fills numerous travelling engagements and is a prominent member of the Bureau of Speakers. He speaks persuasively and effectively on many civic and educational problems. But the personality known as Paul Vincent Campbell is a terrific social success. It's Baby-Face Campbell, the lady's man, as he is known in social circles. Affable, generous, and responsible, he's naturally gregarious.

With the utmost charm and dignity, his wife, Alberta Campbell, graciously receives his friends and guests. He is the father of one married daughter and another, Paula, now attending Fiske University.

Campbell frequently gets away from the office in late summer and mid-fall on hunting and motoring trips. At home he finds relaxation in detective stories.

"We are gradually and definitely coming into the period of specialization," the doctor recognizes. He advises that those who would not become parasites, must avail themselves of the opportunities to develop a talent and acquire an independence.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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SIX YEARS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

When you read this, it will be six years, lacking a few days, since the Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

And the column, this week, is not only a song of requiem for Dixie's boys—white and black—who went forth to battle and fell.



They fought and died for that freedom still to be realized down here where the muddy rivers wash up the body of many a man slain by our own Hitler-brained buzzards who, for three centuries, have kept up a perpetual Pearl Harbor from within.

Many of our sons, when the truth shall be known, died together in the same outfits and the same foxholes—tall young Scotch-Irish mountaineers from the Blue Ridge fighting side by side with tall dark sharecroppers from the Delta and coming to realize, before they died, that their common fight in France or Germany was also their common fight in Tennessee or Texas.

To all of you, Negro or white, Christian or Jew, who gave your sons that the word of freedom might become the living flesh of democracy, my wife and I send our deep sympathy and our pledge that we shall continue to carry our share of the fight waged yesterday in Germany but today in Tennessee and Texas.

As we remember the white men from the Blue Ridge and the dark men from the Delta, we dedicate this column as a song of celebration for what our people of both colors won in Dixie during those fevered days of struggle and victory after Pearl Harbor. And it is also a song of determination that, from these slain, shall sprout something else besides the bitter, poisoned fruit of the lynch tree and the kernels of hate nurtured in the soil of hate.

OUR BEGINNING

Our people kept faith with their sons of both colors during those war years in Dixie. For Pearl Harbor was our beginning but Monroe, Ga., shall not be our ending.

The long fight for a modest Negro dentist in Houston bore fruit in that memorable supreme court decision of April 13, 1944, forever outlawing the puking "white primary" of the Southern ballot Buzzards. During the primary elections in Dixie, last year, Negroes even voted in Bilbo's precinct and, so it is said, on Bilbo's premises in Mississippi.

Four Negroes now sit on Southern town councils — in Winston-Salem, N. C., in Oak Ridge and Sewanee, Tenn., and in Watonga, Okla. It is a small beginning but it is the start of a great beginning. Negro councilmen might today be sitting on the city councils of Houston in Texas and Raleigh in North Carolina if a few old Judas billygoat reverends and one old Judas billygoat published hadn't borrowed John Rankin's knife and stabbed the colored candidates with Red-baiting.

The war years saw the birth of organizations like the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council—organizations of Negroes and whites working together with the NAACP and other forward-looking groups to make that word of freedom become flesh, dwelling among us.

The war years saw thousands of our people drawing paychecks in industry for the first time in their lives and trading for cash at the grocery stores instead of trading on tick at the plantation commissaries. The war years left us with powerful CIO and AFL unions of Negro and white workmen.

The end of those war years saw more Negroes and whites organized together and working together to wipe the stain of blood off Dixie than at any other time in our long history.

Today, the buzzards and the Judases would take away from us this fruit of those years. But we have known the taste of life, and we'll keep on, this Pearl Harbor Day, demanding more than just a taste.

Another Driver Charges Bias To Yellow Cab Co.

Cab Driver Samuel B. Wilcox's charges of racial discrimination by the Yellow Cab Co., published in last week's EAGLE were supported this week by another cab driver, J. O. Hendrick of 744 East 33rd st.

Hendrick criticised both the racial policies of the Yellow Cab Co., and Local 640 of the AFL Teamsters union, for its flagrant failure to protect the rights of its Negro members. The union, Hendrick asserted, does not want Negro membership but at the same time seeks to prevent other unions from organizing the cab drivers.

Wilcox, he said, was fired for "telling the truth" at a union meeting about Yellow Cab Co. discrimination. Hendrick, who was at the union meeting himself, deplored the fact that most of the colored drivers present failed to talk up.

He told the EAGLE that the Yellow Cab Co. "is 100 percent jimcrow," cited many discriminatory practices of the company, including forcing Negro drivers to stay in the background at Union Station, on call only for colored passengers. Negro drivers, he said, can pick up a north-bound passenger at the Dunbar hotel, but cannot pick up that same passenger, or any other passenger, on a downtown street.

Hendrick who currently works for the Veteran Cab Co., said he was fired by the Yellow Cab for protesting its jimcrow practices.

Commenting on the fact that Wilcox was turned in by company road man Ferguson, Hendrick asserted that Ferguson was "out of bounds" when he accused Wilcox of passing through a red light on 23rd and Naomi, that Ferguson had no business in that section of the city, since the company has a Negro roadman, Smitty, covering that section.

Teach Police Jiu-Jitsu at Bahia, Brazil

BAHIA, Brazil — Police in Bahia, Brazil, are being taught the African version of jui-jitsu by Negro Meste Bimbi, who is credited in the January **Ebony** with developing the system called "capoeira" now being proved as the best weapon against Brazilian muggers.

Neste Bimbi developed his form of self-defense from a dance, **Ebony** says, and he has worked out an astounding set of breath-taking headsprings, somersaults, cart-wheels, high kicks, aerial leaps, and hurdles designed to annihilate an attacker as speedily and efficiently as possible.

EVE WHITNEY RETURNS

After "playing" the real-life role of housewife for three years, Eve Whitney is back on the screen as the glamorous secretary to Adolphe Menjou in "State of the Union," with Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Van Johnson and Angela Lansbury. The new role is that of a sophisticated young Washington, D. C., business beauty with flip tongue and fast brain, who plays an important part in the lives of the story's stars. "State of the Union," directed and produced by Frank Capra for Liberty Films, is to be released by MGM.

Cost of Long Skirts Cause Of protest

If skirts had been lengthened gradually instead of precipitously, there would have been no protest from Americans, in the opinion of Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy, associate professor of Fine Arts on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Most of the objections to the new dress lengths are economic rather than esthetic," Mrs. Sooy says. "The hems on wartime clothing were so skimp that they can't be let out to conform with the new lengths. This means that to be in style one has to get everything new."

Mrs. Sooy predicts that in spite of objections, skirts will be longer. "Some women may change their fashions an hour or so after reading the fashion magazines; others may take a couple of years. But they all change," she says.

The clothing expert has her doubts about hip paddings, however, and she doesn't believe that women will go back to corsets, even in the interests of being fashionable. "I don't think many American women will suffer for their clothes," she explains.

TIME, the weekly news magazine, gave "Rookie of the Year" Jackie Robinson quite a spread in their Sept. 22, issue. In addition to the significant front cover, the article runs 8 pages with one of the best coverages given thus far.

British Royalty Pick Africa for War Hide-Out

CHICAGO — Great Britain has picked a spot in Central Africa where the king and queen of England will go "in the event of trouble with Russia," according to Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis **Star** and the Phoenix (Arizona) **Republic and Gazette.**

Pulliam, who recently returned from a tour of 22 countries of Europe and the Mideast, said he did not think there was a "chance of war between the United States and Russia during the immediate future."

The publisher reported that "the anti-American sentiment in England is unbelievable, but I believe it is due to unconscious jealousy.

"There is no question," he continued, "where Britain would be in the case of a showdown with Russia, but at the present time . . . they do not believe America would be able to stand up against the Russians, and therefore have decided not to send their king and queen to Canada."

Mixing Convenience

Enough counter space for efficient work is essential for a convenient kitchen. To aid the many families, now planning to build or remodel homes, who ask for convenient kitchen dimensions, studies of kitchen work are in progress at the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The specialists there are trying out different kitchen jobs at counters of varying lengths.

These studies show that the making of bread and cookies requires more counter space than any other food preparation job—a finding of importance especially to farm housewives and others who do considerable home baking. For convenience in making bread or cookies, the minimum counter space is 24 inches wide by 36 inches long. A more comfortable length is 42 inches. A mixing counter of these dimensions will take care of all mixing jobs comfortably.

Previous studies have shown that mixing jobs are done most easily at a level below the usual height of other work counters. The standard height of working counters now used by equipment manufacturers is 36 inches from the floor. This is the usual height of counters on either side of the sink. But the housewife who does much baking will find it convenient to have her mixing surface 32 or 34 inches from the floor, depending on her height and the length of her arms.

Baking pans are most convenient if kept near the mixing counter rather than near the range, as is done in most kitchens. Bowls, beaters and other utensils used in mixing are kept at this counter, too, as well as food supplies like flour, sugar and seasonings.

5000 Cheer Wallace, Canada Lee Attack On Rankin Committee

PITTSBURGH — Approximately 5000 enthusiastic Pittsburghers cheered as former vice-President Henry A. Wallace lashed out at the statesmen who "cloak our foreign policy in the language of freedom, justice and democracy," but tolerate polltax, jim-crow and lynchings at home, at a meeting sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America in Pittsburgh's largest public auditorium, the Syria Mosque, last Monday night.

"Some of the most eloquent spokesmen for American foreign policy," Wallace declared, "are the same people who insist that advocating abolition of the polltax or a permanent FEPC or housing or health program is positive proof of subversive tendencies."

"If such things are subversive, they are subversive of reaction, and I plead guilty. I advocate them. I believe in them. I shall fight for them," he promised the cheering audience.

CANADA LEE SPEAKS

Actor Canada Lee, starred on the program, threw his support behind Henry A. Wallace and the Progressive Citizens of America by calling upon the American people to fight the danger of fascism now.

Enthralling the crowd with his famous spellbinding voice, the star described his visit to the Hollywood Hearings of the House Un-American Committee:

"I smelled fascism, I smelled Hitler . . . Mussolini—I can still smell fascism."

Wallace accused the Truman administration of being under the power of Wall street and military men.

"A foreign policy based primarily on preserving the profits of private American interests abroad means conflict," he warned. "The American people covet nothing but peace, but American bankers and oil companies do covet special privilege abroad and demand and get the support of our government."

Thunderous applause burst forth when he continued, "I do not think the preservation of monopolistic profits for oil companies is worth risking the peace of the world."

Wallace condemned the House Un-American Committee as a smoke screen for those who would destroy all civil liberties and our democracy. He called for a "Practical Policy" instead of our "get tough policy" with our former ally, the Soviet Union. He advocated international administration of relief to needy people, which would dispel the suspicion of our motives abroad.

Ask Venice Pier Owners to Entirely Remove Property

The office of the City Attorney has filed a suit in superior court to require the Abbott Kinney Co., owners of the Venice pier, to remove it entirely. The pier has already been partly destroyed, and the court action seeks a mandatory injunction which would require the company to remove the entire remaining structure together with the debris left on the beach. It is classed as a public nuisance.

Discrimination Denied In M.D.'s Arena Seating

The management of the Olympic boxing arena has emphatically denied any attempt at discrimination as regards the recent mix-up in which Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, 144 West 45th street, complained that seats he had held for over 12 years were not given him at a recent bout.

Cliff Bernard of the Olympic said that as a result of a mistake in printing, the entire row where Dr. Humphrey's regular seats are located was mixed up. When the physician arrived at the arena his seats were taken and the persons that held them refused to give them up. Bernard said that other persons that were affected by the mix-up accepted the change but when other seats were offered Dr. Humphrey he refused to take them.

Dr. Humphrey stated that on that particular night the employees of Safeway Stores were being honored as special guests and that he believes that sections of the arena were sold in blocks which took in his seats among others. He says that he demanded his money back when he could not get the seats which he had held as a regular patron for many years.

Bernard said that the mix-up was "one of those things" and probably would not happen again in years. He said that the physician's seats were again available and that the management was still holding them for him.

GLAMOUR KITTEN IN FILM

The glamour kitten that romps throughout "Cass Timberlane" with Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner, isn't the only one of her feline family to hit pay-dirt in Hollywood. Her three-months-old daughter, Cleo II, also is stepping into the film spotlight to share scenes with Robert Taylor and Audrey Totter in Metro-Goldywyn-Mayer's "The High Wall."

Clinton Sundberg postponed his wedding date in 1941, "due to circumstances beyond his control." It was the historic December 7th!

Cuba Lends Capitol for U.N. Trade Parley



Cuba's famed capitol, in the heart of Havana, has been borrowed by the United Nations for the International Conference on Trade and Employment. The Conference is setting up the precedent-making International Trade Organization (ITO), which will work toward lower trade barriers and expanded commerce all over the world.

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Walter Pidgeon is brushing up on routine Japanese in anticipation of a trip to Tokyo to entertain American G. I.'s hospitalized there. Pidgeon began the language studies soon after completing his starring role with Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury in M-G-M's

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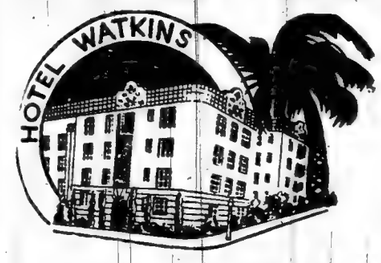
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TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, of this city, and El Centro, proudly announce the betrothal of their daughter, Geraldine, to Mr. Amiel Jones II, son of Mr. Amiel Jones Jr. The wedding is planned for February 9. Miss Stewart attended UCLA, and held membership in the Ivy Pledge club to AKA Sorority. Her fiance served four years with the U.S. Army, seeing over seas duty. —Lasha photo

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE CAROL BRICE CONCERT has all Los Angeles eagerly aiting curtain call Sunday at Philharmonic Auditorium. All, es in many a personality, but after glimpsing the patrons list, looking over the many names including column after column of names that sparkle in the social lineup of the metro and weekly publications, it left ye scribe with the general impression that Miss Brice will be well received by an appreciative audience and a full house. Behind the scene of it all is Ursula P. Murrell, general chairman of the Alpha Kappa Alpha benefit venture. At her side constantly and doing all the little necessary things to make the affair exactly what we all expect it to be, are such sorority members as Jessie McDaniel, who is vacationing from public health nursing at the present time, Lucille Bonnett, who teaches during the day and uses her leisure to get the concert reservations straight: Carol Boswell, Dorothea Fearonce, who have been mixing Carol Brice with teaching; e Hampton, Zenobia Allen, Naida McCullough, Ethel Branham, cille Robertson, and a host of others who have taken time out m their respective fields to see that the Carol Brice Concert goes r in the usual AKA manner.



Jessie Mae Brown

What to wear seems to be the general chatter among the ladies o plan to be much in evidence on Sunday afternoon. Am quite e the new length dress topped by a luxurious fur will be the er of the day. In fact, all the wonderful preliminary talk, in ich most women (and men) engage leans toward a very interest- afternoon for those who love music, those who love to dress utifully and for those who love to be noted. By the way, the A's are hoping against hope that fashionable late entrances l be cancelled. They are urging that all arrive for the concert ore curtain call. If you happen to be late, please remain outside til ushers give you the proper que. By the way, Exie Hampton d Carol Boswell are co-chairing the reception that will be given the young singer's honor following the concert.

LE PRELIMINARY

The Mike Taylor's smart playhouse proved a perfect rendezvous the Playtimers first affair last Saturday night. So happens that , Taylor Russell, Playtimer president, is the Mike Taylor's pride d joy, so the old warm friendly feeling prevailed throughout the ole of the evening. Believe me when I say, the party was just e old home week, for those in attendance were a group of inger setters who hadn't really been together since everybody the set started getting married or leaving the city. During my ef stay on the scene, had a grand time talking with Ruth Scott, t time since her return from New York, Phyllis Allen (Hoxie) o is working on her masters degree now at USC and has little no time to get out with the gang. Orchid Oliver was there with nard Beavers and they enjoyed a bit of tripping the light fantics as did the Loupes, Stanley and Lucille. The Johnnie Alstons ried on a regular gab fest with Cecil and Tommy Mills, while ulette Coleman served punch to her new interest, Dr. Frank erson, and other thirsty guests. Puffy Hill and Marilyn Hudson t the table filled with delicious little sandwiches assisted by by Lambert and Jean Brown. Dolores Bell, looking very chic in oyal blue "cut away" suit stole the fashion scene when she ped her outfit with a winter white coat bidding all farewell the close of the gathering. Norma and Eddie Green climaxed ir evening that had been spent at several other affairs, with the ytimers. Wini Allen only had time for her Dr. Tony, while rgan Moten, Burt Kenner and Harold Faulkner, went over old es when they were Hi-Y members at L. A. Harriet Johnson and better half were congratulating Herbie Boswell on the new ival of his son, while Gloria Vaughn whispered secrets in the of several guests about something important that the public

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rs. Alice GoodloeReports Sojourn Throughout South

Irs. Alice Goodloe, 5611 Hooper ., returned home recently n an extensive tour of the t. She left Los Angeles Aug. and was away from the city il Nov. 22. She attended the ional Bpt. Convention in sas City, Mo., and was house st of Mrs. G. W. Dalton of St. is, Missouri. She visited a cousin in Chicago, Mrs. ine C. Grover. She visited y friends and relatives in umbus, Ohio, and was guest Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nix. While that city she was honored a dinner at Shiloh Bpt. rch, and also a family dinner y.

Irs. Goodloe traveled to Birgham, Alabama, visited inti- friends, Rev. and Mrs. Mix, stopping in Kentucky she t time with Mr. and Mrs. E. y. She attended the Shelby ags Missionary Bpt. association, Rev. R. C. Mixon, moderator for 28 years presided. She was royally entertained by Circle 2 and 3 of the Union Baptist church. While in Alabama she was also feted by Missionary Circle 1, and was guest of honor at a dinner party given by the principal of Consolidated High school, 8 teachers and the principal's wife. Mrs. L. Butler of Childersburg, Alabama, played hostess to a banquet honoring Mrs. Goodloe. She visited Montgomery, Mobile, before joining friends in Louisiana. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson of Victory St. honored the visitor. From New Orleans she traveled to Houston, Texas, where she was house guest of relatives. In Dallas, she visited Mrs. Cora Debose and Jesse Simon, first cousins and owners of the South Dallas Funeral Home. Her Texas stopover included visiting an old friend, Mr. Thomas Randle.

P-TA Group Plans Xmas Program

"Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will," is the theme of the 10th District P-TA meeting Thursday 10 a.m. at Hollywood High school.

Dr. James Fifield Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church is the speaker.

An organ prelude, the 10th District Mothersingers' chorus, directed by William C. Hartshorn, and a program of instrumental music, choral work and dancing by Hollywood High schools massed glee clubs, acapella choir and chorus reflect the Christmas theme.

Mrs. Paul Elliott will give a brief inspirational reading, and Mrs. Leroy Bailey will discuss "The Bill of Rights the American Way."

Mrs. Joseph S. Hook, 10th District president, presides, assisted by Mesdames Merle E. Brown and Daniel J. Dailey.

Alphas Re-elect Dewey Davidson

Amidst an enthusiastic, well-attended meeting held at the residence of Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., 4104 S. Central ave., Monday, Nov. 24, the Beta Psi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held its annual election of officers for the ensuing year 1948. Dewey D. Davidson was re-elected president. The other officers elected were: Edward C. Strong, vice-president; Carl L. King, secretary; Earl J. Reason, financial secretary; Samuel R. Brown, corresponding secretary; Grant W. Venerable, treasurer; Rev. Jesse Moses, chaplain; G. William McKinney, editor of the Sphinz magazine; Lovejoy Crawford, sergeant-at-arms.

The chapter has planned a very constructive and progressive program as well as a full social calendar for 1948 and its new officers are anxious to take over the leadership in order to put it into operation.

Matron Visits Prominent Kin In East

Mrs. Hazel Foster Griffin returned to L. A. after spending six weeks visiting her brother and nephew, Mr. Cuney Foster (chemist), and Conrad Foster of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Alfred R. Foster, physician and surgeon of Detroit, Mich.

While in New York city, she visited Cora Johnson. Other points visited included Philadelphia, Pa.; Windsor, Canada, and Denver, Colo.

Designer Expounds Theories On New Trends In Fashion

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

"California women on a whole are beautiful, regardless to race, creed or color," said Julian Dempsy, young designer of repute when he had his initial showing at Dr. Veda Somerville's Sunday afternoon. The mode of dress for California women has been on the casual line, due to the climate and the fact that manufacturers have found the casual manner very profitable.

At the present time, the mode of dress is undergoing a definite change, from casual boyish type to the more feminine dressier garments. Reason for this change is due to the fact that manufacturers and wide awake designers are thinking in terms of the new opera house that will soon be built in Los Angeles, lifting the cultural pattern and bringing about an elegance in dress and activities.

Julian is deeply in love with the new look, and carries it out in all of his sketches. He feels that it presents an abstraction in fashion, as is displayed in Modern Art. To date he has done clothes for well known persons including Ricc Stevens, Mae West, Catherine Dunham, Ethel Waters, Mrs. Elinore Roosevelt, and many distinguished personalities in Beverly Hills. Since 1940 he has worked in exclusive shops in the Beverly Hills and Wilshire districts.

Julian explained that one of the main reasons for the Sunday display was to acquaint fashion conscious Negro women with his work. He plans to go out for himself and create for all women.

In answer to the question "which is the seat of fashion, Hollywood or Paris" the young designer explained that Paris would always lead in fashions, as long as she continues designing with the creative approach, that displays a love for her work and beauty. He feels that Parisians do more creative work, seldom letting the commercial angle enter. Americans, on the other hand, design with the hope that many garments will be sold from the design. The American designers with the Perisian approach may be counted on ten fingers.

Julian hopes that the day will come, when more American designers will show the Parisian outlook, of pouring his actual love into the garment he is making.

The young designer recently completed research work in designing on a Rosenwald Scholarship.

12 Big Sisters Plan Yule Party For Juvenile Hall

The somewhat newly organized 12 Big Sisters took another step forward last Saturday evening when they entertained kiddies and parents with their Harvest Festival. The Alpha Bowling club was artistically decorated and the warm spirit of the holiday season prevailed.

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, organizer of the charitable organization brought to the public eye, the fact that all money collected by the 12 Big Sisters will be used to make the holiday season cheerful for the little children in mental institutions and Juvenile Hall.

To date, these two institutions have been sorely neglected through oversight. Most club's in the community center their attention on making the holiday season bright for children of the neighborhood who in most cases are taken care of through school agencies or the church.

Because of the bleakness of the Juvenile Hall during the Christmas season, Mrs. Mart T. Hogan, a member of the probation committee, 10 years ago inaugurated the first Christmas Doll party. Some 300 little girls will be made happy by the gift of a doll. It need not be expensive. The dolls may be taken to the hall, 1367 Henry street, 2 until 4 p.m.



PROUD DONORS—Dr. Thomas Griffin, treasurer of the Board of Directors of West View Hospital and Allen J. Woodard, West View executive, receive a check from the Beta Pi Sigma, Business and Professional Sorority. Jane Nealy, general chairman of the Premiere of Fashions, and Thelma Lee Wallace, president of the Sorority, do the honors, at a recent business meeting of the club. —Lasha photo



WEDDING PARTY—Lovely Lizzie Mae Jackson and Clarence James pose with their wedding attendants following their double ring ceremony recently at Casa Rafael. Left to right: Robert Jackson, Cornelius Brown, Adolphus Donnegan, Marshall Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James, Thelma Gipson, Helen Juniel, Theresa Ewing. Not pictured, Junnal Andrews, bridesmaid. (See story).

Homer Brandon Visits Kin

Mr. Homer Brandon of Topeka, Kans., made a flying visit to Los Angeles last week to visit his mother Mrs. Ida Brandon and his sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Beatrice Robusuo of this city.

Solteras Y Donnas To Aid South

On the third Sunday of November, the same being their regular meeting date of each month, the Club De Solteras y Donnas met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, 1237 S. Wilton Place.

Previous business was discussed, dues collected and plans made for Xmas activities. The club voted several gifts to various charities, one being a Catholic institution in the South that seems to take special interest in the welfare of needy Negroes of that section.

At 7 p.m. the husbands and escorts of the members and other guests invited by Mrs. Cooper began arriving. Later, a very interesting program was presented

To Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lampkin, prominent Pasadena couple will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday, Dec. 22.

A renewal of vows will take place at eight o'clock in the evening at Friendship Baptist church. A reception will follow in the social hall of the church.



BETROTHAL—The engagement of Elizabeth Francois Kennard of Monrovia to Carl Leonard King of this city is revealed. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Kennard and Mr. James Kennard. She is a graduate of Pasadena City College nd ais employed in the State Accounting office of the Depatment of Motor Vehicles. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Tulare and is a graduate accountant of the University of California at Berkeley. He is secretary of Beta Psi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is a member of the King Bros. Realty Company. An early spring wedding has been planned.

Mrs. Jewell Franklin Takes Marital Vows With Local Business Leader

Uniting a nationally known and highly successful business figure with the daughter of one of Kansas' most prominent pioneer families, J. C. Nelson, proprietor of the Dunbar Hotel, and Mrs. Jewell Franklin, were quietly married Monday, Nov. 24.

The ceremony which was performed in a wedding chapel, was a private one, the only guests present being the bride's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young, screen and stage celebrities. The couple was engaged for over a year, but the final consummation comes as a pleasant surprise to their close associates and relatives.

Mr. Nelson, who prides himself in being a self-made man, with a record of 25 years in railroad service while building up into one of Chicago's leading business figures, moved here and developed the Dunbar Hotel into one of the best operated and widely known in the country.

Mrs. Franklin, whose native home is Wichita, Kas., is the daughter of the late Wellington Starnes, head of the Starnes & Son building contracting company. A graduate of Wichita High school, she was a postal clerk there for a number of years. The Starnes family played an important role in the early settling of the important Kansas community, the Starnes firm having erected a number of the finest buildings there, including the Chelapo Indian Institute. The new Mrs. Nelson aids in religious and charitable work, as doe Mr. Nelson.

Pressure of business will prevent the newlyweds taking a honeymoon, but they plan a belated one in the spring or summer.



TO STUDY HERE—Miss Dorothy Faye Coleman, R.N.A. graduate of Kansas City General Hospital School of Nursing, plans to study Anaesthesiology in the near future at USC. Prior to entering the field of nursing, Miss Coleman studied at the P. D. Smith's Art School, Samuel Houston College, Kirling Commercial College and L.A.C.C. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. James Felder of Cherring Cross Road, L.A.

Selective Twelve Benefit Cabaret

A cabaret party proved to be a very outstanding pre-Thanksgiving event, when the members of the Selective Twelve Club played hostess to more than 300 of their friends at Club Shangri-La on Sunday, Nov. 23. The co-operative management had the regular floor show and presented the club treasury with a sizeable donation.

The fund has been put aside by the club for its charitable activities during the holiday season for the fight against cancer, juvenile delinquency and other philanthropic gestures.

Officers of the Selective Twelve include: Georgianna Wylie, president; Dorothy Harris, vice president; Marie Lewis, secretary; Florence Duncan, treasurer; Rose Brown, business manager; Marie Lindsay, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Hayman, Nettie Naul, Johnnie Beard and Essie Mae Seabron, members.

Mary McLeod Berthune Urges Mobilization of NCNW in Annual Financial Drive

In football parlance, the kick-off signifies the beginning of play—the start of the game.

The National Council of Negro Women has kicked off its first ball in the grassroots action game which was sponsored by its Twelfth Annual Convention, November 9-15. This week, Mrs. Ailene Ewell, president of the Washington Metropolitan Council called a meeting at Council House, 1318 Vermont Ave., N. W., to initiate a D. C. drive for both funds and community support of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

"We must mobilize every single person interested in implementing this new charter of American freedom," said Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder-President of the National Council of Negro Women, as opposition to its recommendations becomes more vociferous.

"With this in mind," continued Mrs. Bethune, "the Council has inaugurated a state album plan details of which are already on the way to local communities."

In the plan, it is suggested that each community hold a large meeting on December 14, at which time as many signatures as possible should be affixed to the pages at the back of the album. Every person who signs is to be asked to give one dollar toward the National Program.

The album contains highlights of teh Convention, including the 10-point action program, headlines from the press, quotes from famous people, as well as delegates, the President's statement upon issurance of the Civil Rights Report, and a letter to the President.

When Congress reconvenes in January, the National Council of Negro Women plans to have a representative from each state come to Washington with her state's album and the money her community has raised to implement the Report of the President's Committee. Then all of the state representatives will take their albums to the White House where they will be formally presented to President Truman to show him how many people in each state are behind him in the struggle to make America a working democracy.



THE HAIR STYLIST GUILD played hostess to a very elaborate formal dance on last Saturday evening. More than 500 couples attended the annual holiday affair and enjoyed dancing until the wee hours. With the many charming members and officers of the group standing in respective places on either side, Sadie Louise Davidson, serving her third term of office as president, may be seen at top center. See story for details of introduction and names of Guild members. —Vera Jackson photo.

Hair Stylist Set Holiday Pace At Elaborate Holiday Formal

A score of pre-formal cocktail parties accompanied the annual Hair Stylist Guild's formal dance on Saturday evening. Each year, this party tops all preliminary holiday events. This year's affair, attended by more than five hundred couples, was a hilarious affair, with dancing lasting well into the wee hours.

Outstanding were the decorations that depicted a phase of the Guild's everyday work, making milady beautiful. On either side of the stage in the beautiful Elks Ballroom, a huge floral comb flanked a set of huge mirrors. The ideal setting played an important part in the manner in which the club officers and members were introduced, by the very charming M.C. of the evening, Mrs. Faustina Johnson. Each member modeled before the mirrors, as her name was called, then joined her husband who was waiting in the stag line and together they danced in the Guild Circle. The president of the group, Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson, now serving her third term of office, was outstanding in a scintillating creation of silver lame and Chinese red, featuring a floor length cape and side drape, an Eva Gordon creation. When she was introduced, she took her stand before the center mirror. Other officers included: Kathryn Jones, vice-president; Florence Evans, secretary; Carrie Bowie, treasurer; Katherine Teague, corresponding secretary; Catherine Kerr, business manager; Georgia Russell, reporter; Nola Hynes, chaplain; Annie Mae Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Willa Smallwood, chairman board of directors.

So beautiful were the hair styles and dress of the entire membership it left the impression of a fashion review in the minds of the many guests attending. Among the members presented were: Mamie D. Angrum, Gladys W. Anderson, Octavia Bailey, Safina Booker, Vallie J. Bryant, Harriet H. Branshaw, Willie H. Chambers, Lotiye R. Crawford, Bernice Davis, Anna Mae Davidson, Ruth Anna Hines, Ethel Hughley, Annie Mae Lacefield, Minnie Langston, Ann Martin, Arlena McZeal, Edith Mack, Charleese Marbury, Thelma Mitchell, Mary Martin, Hattie Nichols, Queenie Pace, Mildred Pickett, Velma Rodgers, Lillie Sterling, Estelle Sherwood, Maxine Sayles, Mattie Thompson, Luvina Wallace and Elnora Wilson.

Anderson, the popular L. A. florist, escorted each member to the stag line.

The Hair Stylist Guild, one of the busiest and most important organizations in the community, has already started plans for its annual Fashion Review. This year the showing will be held in a setting that will accommodate some 5000 people or more. The setting has not been announced as yet, but the group plans to keep its reputation as being "First Nighters."

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell and family, enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving dinner at their spacious country home in Val Verde.

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Mrs. Juanita Alexander Davis and sister, Miss Dorothy Alexander of Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of West 35th st., left for their home Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wayman Jones, nee Emily Brown had the family dinner Thanksgiving day at their home in 52nd st. Emily's attempt in roasting a turkey was quite successful according to her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown's report.

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Mrs. Bessie Miller was hostess at a gumbo supper Wednesday evening at her home in W. 36th place in honor of Mrs. Leila Savage of Cincinnati and Dr. and Mrs. B. Teyler of Chicago. Incidentally it was Mmes. Alice Harvey and Sarah Garrott's birthday, so the guests sang "Happy Birthday" to them.

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Mrs. Corine Eagleson, who is vacationing in Los Angeles, following the marriage of her niece Odessa James and Vance Jones, was luncheon guest of her nephew Paul Brown at Farmer's Market Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday evening with a bridge supper. Covers were laid for sixteen.

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Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, Calif., entertained Mrs. Juanita A. Davis and Miss Dorothy Alexander of Seattle, Wash., Monday with a luncheon.

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Quite a number of men and women out of the city are planning to attend the annual Xmas banquet of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., Sunday, Dec. 28, The exchange of gifts of the Xmas tree is part of the program.

Honored guests at Dr. C. W. Hill's Thanksgiving dinner party at his beautiful Hollywood home were: Rev. George R. Garner III, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christman, Mr. Ernest Anderson of motion picture fame.

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Mrs. Clara Taylor of Val Verde, spent Thanksgiving week end in the city as the guest of relatives and friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. Peyton and family who recently returned from South America where they have been for the last year, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin Thanksgiving day.

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Mrs. Cora Woodall of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mrs. Leila Savage of Cincinnatti, Dr. and Mrs. B. Teycer of Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Caroline Allen left for their respective homes last week.

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Lovely Cecelia Rene of West 24th st., and treasurer of The Anchorette Club spent the week end in Riverside, Calif.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena joined Dr. and Mrs. George Handis in Bakersfield and traveled together to Berkeley to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Handis Jr. in their lovely home in Ward ave.

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The Y-Teen club of Los Angeles High school gave a very successful Sadie Hawkin's dance at Alpha Bowling club Wednesday evening. Admission to the affair were pencils and writing paper, which will be sent to the underprivileged children at Port au Prince, Haiti.

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Mr. Frank Sykes Jr., of Baltimore, Md., will be a permanent winter fixture at U.C.L.A., and in the coed circle. He is with his aunt, Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer of West 17th st.



ZETAS ENTERTAIN—This group of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority women were caught by photographer Vera Jackson shortly after their Thanksgiving dinner party given in honor of the New Zeta Sorors. Honored guests at the affair were: Hattie Johnson, Alma Jackson, Claudia Leake, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Stone, Marie Barber, Vivian Middleton and Vera Jones. President of the graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta is Mrs. Alpha Arnold.

Wilfandel Club Women Plan Center

Mmes. Edith Kemp, Vernon Hickman and Miss Mary Woodyard were hostesses to the regu- Wilfandel Club, last Sunday at Crystal Tea Room. Plans for the closed Christmas party held a monopoly on a goodly part of the business session. Mrs. Bella Williams, now serving her re-elected term of office, presided.

The Women's club house, goal toward which the 50 members of the Wilfandels are working, will be held in abeyance until an ideal site has been found.

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorors Honor New Members at Dinner

Beta Eta Zeta graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority held a Thanksgiving dinner party honoring new Zetas at the home of Verda Donalds, Saturday, Nov. 22.

The appointed table was beautifully decorated in autumn colors, and the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings was served the cheerful group of sorority members. Basileus of the chapter, Alpha Arnold, introduced the guests of honor, Hattie Johnson, Alma Jackson, Claudia Leake, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Stone, of Langston, Okla.; Marie Barber, Vivina Middleton of Orangebury, S. C.; and Vera Jones.

Following the closed dinner party that was highlighted by several musical selections from Capitol Recording artist, Katie Miller, the group of woman were joined by their husbands and escorts and dancing and bridge lasted well into the night.

Due to the season of the year, and because the Zeta Phi Beta sorority is always ready to do its part for charity, Beta Eta Zeta chapter has completed very interesting plans for entertaining a large group of blind citizens at a Xmas dinner party.

While some actors will accept only such parts in films that they think are "tailored" to suit their talents, Andy Devine regards one role much the same as another.

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Young Minister New Bride Honored At Shower

Rev. and Mrs. Don C. Stephenson, well known in Watts religious circles, were honored guests at a gala shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgia A. L. Glover, 9554 Graham avenue.

Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Younger. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Cora Johnson, Frances Bragg, Irma Morris and Thelma Morris.

The home was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and chrysanthemums. A red, white and green color scheme predominated.

Numerous household gifts and other donations were tendered the popular young couple by members and friends of the Church of Deliverance, of which the Rev. Mr. Stephenson is founder and pastor.

Mrs. Stephenson is the former Miss Viola Reed, of New Orleans.

Among guests at Sunday's affair were: Versie Hornbeak, of Kansas City, Kan.; Mesdames Willie Zachary, Lovie Austin, Mollie Jeffrey, Georgia A. L. Glover, Ella Buckner, Marie Embry, Mattie Beard, Maxine Jackson, Jennie McCoy, Dora Hayes, Anna Bryant, Mother Woods, and W. Shamburger.

Also Miss Ardell Durrell, of Azusa, Calif.; Misses Dora Andre, Joan Morris, Joyce Johnson, Patricia Morris; and Messrs. Arthur Johnson, Leon H. Hardwick, Christopher Lewis, Ralph Goodpasteur, Monroe Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ary.

Kappa Undergrads Elect Officers

Norma Houston Jr., of UCLA, and Julius Brown of USC, were elected Polemarchs of their respective under-graduate Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity last Sunday. Other officers elected were Sherrill Luke and Roul Reynolds, Vice Polemarchs for UCLA, and USC; Wilbur Ashford, Keeper of Records; Cairo Collins, Assistant Keeper of Records; Prosper Bullen, Keeper of Exchequer; Price Cobbs, Straegus; Vernon Dancy, Lieutenant Strategue; James White, Historian; and Bill Jones, Reporter. Also serving on the board of director will be William Johnson and Joe LeCour.

Since Upsilon, the UCLA, Chapter, and Beta Omega, Kappa's newly chartered USC chapter, meet jointly all offices except the Polemarchs and Vice-Polemarchs were elected by the combined undergrad membership. Formal initiation date has not yet been set, but it will undoubtedly be announced soon.

The meeting was held at the home of Wilbur Ashford, and was attended by a great majority of the under-graduate members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Luncheon Given Texas Matron

Mrs. Ethel Myart entertained with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Florence Criss of Dallas, Texas.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. Corinne Bell, sister to the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Colma and Mrs. Thompson.

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'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

of the loviliest nuptial re-ns of the fall season was of Snookie and Timothy on given at the home of geline McAfee Bryant. Snoo-nd Tim were al smiles as greeted their many friends. were wed a week ago last day. Snookie wore a stun-blue satin formal with a ning crown. Three beautiful s adorned her shoulder. In eceiving line were Mozelle an, Mable Renfro, Mildred) Miller Beard, and Ber-Collins. I was certainly glad Kitty, whom I hadn't seen es. She is the proud par-f a seven month old girl. g those helping with re-ments, unwrapping gifts the like were Mary Scott, ng a beautiful white form-erri Coe wearing a burnt-e short formal with a h of color that was quite nding on the left side of ress. Minnie Wilson, Carey son, Snookie's sister-in-law, lie Harrison, also a sister-in-Sweets Smock, the former y Ward, and Rudy Gordon, also among those who help-Pearl McAfee wearing one most beautiful and unusu-gagement rings was there nd also rendered her assist-Pearl and Paul, (Paul Mc-on) will be exchanging the early part of next year. ong the family and guests nt I noted Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, parents of the n. Mrs. Harrison looked ning in a black suit and accessories. A beautiful nia corsage adorned her der. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc- the bride's parents, Mrs. t, Anna Harrison, Phillip son, Mrs. McAfee and other bers of the family were on to wish the couple well. Katherine English, out of hospital, in a clever "new look" suit, and a larling chapeaux. Dr. English, Ted and Eva Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Rufus Blake, Mrs. Cora Hicks, aJmes White, who was playing incidental music, Odella Bartlett, and oodles more. Over from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, uncle and aunt of the groom with Tycene and Melvin Webb and their two darling daughters Melva and Susan. It was truly one of the events of the season.

Thanksgiving Day found all taking a little time out from the hustle and bustle of the world and giving thanks. My immediate family has a lot to be thankful for, for a year a little bundle of joy came to live at our house and bring us many happy days. Yes, Lisa is a year old. Also celebrating birthdays were Antionette Peters, daughter of Pete and Grace Peters, Master Bucky Buchanan, son of Mrs. B. Buchanan, Larry Brown, son of Barbara and Bob Brown, Billy Jackson, son of Thelma and Horace Jackson, and the twin sons of Beatrice and Charles Johnson. A very Happy Birthday to all.

The other week-end the Ebony Earls finally found a game at which they could beat their opponents. In passing I might say that, it's about time. They played the Young Men's Progressive League a game of volley ball, and they won. The crowd was very poor, due to the very cold weather. Among the spectators were Mary and Billy Edson, and Alice and Bernard Harris who were celebrating one and four years of marital bliss respectively. Congratulations and may you see many many more.

I didn't get there but they tell me that the Origineaux formal was the affair of its kind of the years.

Well that's all for now.

Hasta Luego.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE of Texas College club presents its president, Mr. B. T. Hendricks, plans for their benefit dance to be given at Alpha Bowling club on Dec. 12, for his approval. Wearing the school sweaters in back row, are: C. Smith, H. W. Johnson, President Hendricks, Mrs. Fay Mattox and Miss Eloyce Johnson.

nice Peterson Annouces w Date For Carnival Fete

nouncement is made this of a change in the date e Winter Carnival Dance to aged for the benefit of the ell L. Willkie Chapter of merican Veterans' Commit-Originally planned for Mon-evening, Dec. 8, the dance now be held on Thursday ng, January 8, 1948, at Park r 607 So. Western ave.

ording to the chairman of affair, Bernice C. Peterson, business and professional e of the community are ng their utmost support to uccess of the dance, which ises to be an unusual enter-ent event.

ere will be dancing, guest celebrities and fine entertainment throughout the evening. Many valuable door prizes will be awarded to those holding the lucky tickets.

Highlight of the evening will be a popularity contes to be held on the spot among the persons present at this affair, from which vote the most popular business or professional man and the most popular club woman in the community will be chosen. A very unusual prize will be awarded to the lucky winners of this contest.

The chapter headquarters of the American Veterans, 4255½ So. Avalon blvd., or at 3525 So. Central ave.

Dr. Wallace Retires Prexy Of GWBA Bob Andrews Elected

Robert Andrews, a comparative newcomer to the bridge world, was unanimously elected president of the nation wide famous Golden West Bridge Association. Mr. Andrews is the best tournament director ever developed by the G.W.B.A. Bob, as he is called at 1054, has no favorites. He always gives the best in him for what he believes to be right. One of the club's most popular members, success is sure to be his and ours in 1948. He was nominated by the retiring president, Dr. A. L. Wallace.

Mrs. Beatrice Reeves was unanimously elected vice-president. Mrs. Margaret Hale was unanimously re-elected to serve her fourth year as secretary. Mrs. Gertrude Settles unanimously re-elected to her second year as assistant secretary.

J. D. Dunn defeated A. D. Mathews by a close margin to be to serve his eighth year are treasurer. Ellis L. Veil unanimously re-elected to serve his ninth year as tournament director. Hollis Steed elected as his assistant. Franklin Wilson unanimously elected as reporter. Kenneth Scott unanimously elected as sergeant at arms. The executive board elect is composed of the following persons: Agnes Beal, R. J. City, Gene Robinson, Viola Henry, Julia Scott, A. D. Matthews and Lewis Woods.

The tournament director started a new series of pair games called challenge the masters pair match. Noisy confident Kenneth Scott, quiet confident Melvin Hughes, self styled champs of 1054 East 54th street, won the first match by a narrow margin. Beatrice Reeves-Viola Henry tied with May Denton-Hollie Steed for second place.

Watch the west's greatest weekly for time of next match. The award is attractive.

Ellis L. Veil, Reporter.

Newly Organized Texas Club To sponsor Benefit Dance

The Texas College club of Los Angeles is sponsoring a benefit dance at Alpha Bowling Club on Dec. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is the first on the club program to set up a fund for scholarship for deserving students who are outstanding in studies and leaders in student body activities.

Though recently organized, the Texas College club of L. A., under the leadership of its president, Mr. B. T. Hendricks, along with fellow officers and members has been formed into a diligent working unit.

Mr. Hendricks is a graduate of Texas College, majoring in chemistry. He is employed as a chemist by the chemical department of the Southern California Gas Company, and holds the distinction of being the first member of our race to hold such a position with the company in a supervising capacity. In four years with the company, he has set a remarkable record of efficiency. The achievement attained by Mr. Hendricks has been exemplified by other members of the club. Mr. H. M. Jones, a graduate of Texas College, is also an honor graduate of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California. He is continuing his studies there toward a doctor of medicine degree and has the honor of being vice president of the chemical research club and has been placed as an assistant in charge of the chemical equipment at USC.

Mr. Heyburn Price, chairman of the program committee, holds a top position with the Rent Contral division of the O.P.A. and was one of the few to be held under the transfer of controls over to Federal Housing Expediting division.

A good time is in store for all attending the Texas College party for there will be a meeting of friends from Wiley College, Prairie View and Bishop College.

Other officers of the club are: Vice president, Mr. Julius Madkins; secretary, Mrs. Fay Mattox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lorme Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. Tyras; business manager, Mr. Warren; Mr. Mark Allen, chairman of social committee, and Mr. H. W. Johnson, chairman of publicity.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

Not infrequently have individuals arrived at a "bright idea" to achieve an easy road to fame and fortune. In the majority of cases it ends in despair and disappointment. Good advertising is valuable but unless it is founded upon a good commodity it dies out and reverts to oblivion.

Seekers of "bright ideas" which will lead to an easy road to fame and fortune must study the psychology of fad, align themselves with good contact and financial backing.

One of the numerous fields that may afford such activity is clothing. Examples are in clothing accessories such as costume jewelry, scarfs, buttons, "swagger sticks," purses, shoes and the like. In fact, a limited degree of fame for a short period of time can result from a simple scarf, provided that the public is ready for it.

The one phase of clothing that requires the fullest talent, ability, training and experience is that of garment styling and construction. No advertising or swank publicity stunt can substitute actual skill and knowledge. A study of the best products in quality and durability have the least advertising. Even the renowned "pseudo" psychologist, Dale Carnegie, admits that the satisfied customer is the best propaganda obtainable.

An example of this in the field of music is Duke Ellington's band. Through 20 years of popularity, the Duke's band is greater today than ever. Masterful musicianship and continuous study and development has kept this unit alive. Study never ceases, therefore success is in direct relationship and progresses with study.

Clothing construction and design must stand the test of fitting and comfort. They must also bare the psychological test of attractiveness. Workmanship and design are indispensible to the successful garment. History is full of the sacrificial lives of the tailors and dress designers. Milliners have a similar existence.

Requirements for acceptable clothing must achieve style, design and fit. The performer must have not only talent and much training and experience, but also freedom from nervous strain and financial pressure.

Social Courtesies Extended N. Yorker

Mrs. Corinne McCloney Moore of New York City is in Los Angeles visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. N. Harris and Jewel Travis Brown, at 691 E. Vernon ave., and other relatives.

While here she has been the happy recipient of many social courtesies from some of her gracious friends, namely: A lovely dinner party at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cochran, Paloma street. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard (her cousins) entertained with a swanky luncheon in their cozy home, 3819 Paloma street. A delightful motor party to Knott's Berry Farm, co-hostess Mrs. Eleanor Bolden and her sister, Miss Jewel Travis Brown. Mrs. Billie Bishop honored her with a week-end trip to Bakersfield. Breakfast daintily served by her girlhood friend, Mrs. Ophelia Danforth. An elaborate dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, 900 block E. 28th street. A baked ham dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Topsil and sister, Miss Bell Patton, at 223 E. Ave. 23. At the beautiful home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Travis in Blogett Tract.

Mrs. Moore shared honors with Mrs. Corine Dyson of Houston, Texas, to a delightful dinner party. Mr. Milton Livingston at 9203 Hickory proved himself as Chef of the Pantry when he prepared an elaborate chicken dinner in his home for this lovely day and other invited guests. A turkey dinner at the home of her sister, Jewel Travis Brown, who joined in the other festivities.

A motor trip is being planned to Fresno for Miss New Yorker by Mr. L. M. Payne.

'Miss T.S.U. Feted During H.-coming

HOUSTON, Tex.—Miss Peggy Jean Watson, attractive sophomore co-ed, was crowned "Miss Texas State University" during elaborate ceremonies in the university gymnasium, Thursday night, November 27.

One of five contestants, the lovely campus queen was also honored at the half of the T.S.U.-Langston football game. Runner-up to Miss Watson was Miss Doris Louise Calloway, freshman. Other contestants were Miss Ledessa Banks, Miss Olga Robinson and Miss Sadie Hamilton.

Miss Watson, a native of Shreveport, La., is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Watson of that city. She was graduated from Central High School in 1944.

Miss Watson was escorted on the football field by Eugene Harrison, recently elected president of the T.S.U. Student Council.

Dr. J. T. Walton Mrs. Belle Leonard On Local Visit

Dr. J. T. Walton, distinguished physician and philanthropist of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Belle S. Leonard, wealthy widow from the same state, are visiting friends and relatives in this city. They are guests of Dr. J. G. Selby and Mr. Earl B. Leonard.

On last Friday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harbert Jr. Other guests at the affair were Dr. Selby, Mr. Leonard and Rev. R. H. Harbert of Pasadena.

Monday evening at 6 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beal of Pasadena honored Dr. Walton and Mrs. Belle S. Leonard. Guests included in the gathering were Mrs. Dora Maynard, Miss Bostic, Dr. Selby, Mr. E. B. Leonard, Mrs. Milton Brown of Pasadena and Rev. R. H. Harbert.

Dr. Walton extended his visit to San Francisco, while Mrs. Leonard is remaining in Los Angeles before returning to Texas.

Original Social Few

The Original Social Few held its business meetingg for November at the home of Mrs. William Gaines, 751 E. 53rd street. A delightful repast was served, followed by a social hour. Three changes of bridge were played with prizes being awarded to the winners. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas.

The November social meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Lemons, 1843 Jefferson Blvd. Mrs. Lemons served a delicious repast. Three changes of bridge were played with prizes being awarded.

The December business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tivi, 1356 E. 109th street, on the evening of Dec. 15.

All correspondence to the club should be sent to Mrs. Mable Figaro, 1153 E. 35th st.

Daffodil Girls

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, the Daffodil Girls club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Davies for its regular business session. A report was given on the recent "Treasure Apron" party, and Mr. Ernest Johnson was reported as being the winner of the prize with number 657.

The resignation of Miss Minnie Waites was accepted by the body. A vote of thanks was extended the public for making the apron party such a prosperous success.

Send all correspondence to corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Angeletey, 420 W. 56th street.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

(Continued on Page 9)

know about in due time, I could go on and on, because the gang was on hand, every one of them, and we "sho had a lerful time."

The Saturday night spotlight of activities was shared in a big by Iota Phi Lambda. First of all, Ruth Mars was the very last in a black cocktail outfit, topped by a pair of black satin ers that any Cinderella would love to have. Doris Weary was the glamorous thing in a black print drape, while Mary ces Peterson chose a black sheer ballerina cocktail dress and garet Goode chose ice blue satin drape. By the way, Edith , wearing brown taffeta complete with bustle effect, was ng farewell to quite a few of her friends, for on Thursday she will entrain for points east, to spend the holidays with parents. The affair was quite delightful and the many guests ding had a grand time of it.

While speaking of pre-Yule events, must touch on the very vable affair given for the fashion conscious, at Dr. Somerville's ay. Julian Dempsy and his mother were very charming and display of gowns was heavenly. Looking as if she stepped the latest edition of Vogue magazine was Angelique Bratton, was her color scheme, satin was her material and silver fox her fur. Fay Jackson, one of my favorite fourth estaters, ed the beautiful designs along with Jennie LeGon, whom she me will soon be doing some more of her famous dance steps e the studio cameras. Had a brief chat with Bernice Barnum Carol Boswell, who brought her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Ivey of and. Connie and Birdielee Bright chatted a spell with Marion n Jackson who was introducing Mrs. Corine Eagleson of as City. Sadie Weems, her sister Ruth, Mrs. Johnson, president he Allied Arts League, in fact quite a number of the Art uers were much in evidence assisting with the display and tea ce. The designer Julian had many interesting pointers on ons in California, ye scribe felt it necessary to do a feature is week's Silhouettes.

DDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broadway Jr., (Ione Pierce) received more 200 of their friends on Sunday at a wedding reception given he bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce. Ione and ld romantically eloped to Tijuana, Mexico on Oct. 10 and kept ecret for several weeks.

Ione was a picture of loveliness in a white satin gown that ntuated her tall slenderness. Her mother chose a gown of blue while Mrs. Broadway chose a gown or orchid lace. Receiving ts at the door was Mrs. Marie Jenkins, while Mrs. Irene the, Mrs. George Rolland, Mrs. Criner and daughter Jane, ted with gifts and general hostessing. While attending UCLA, belonged to the Ivy pledge club, so she included in her group ostesses her collegiate friends, Ysabel Gray, Leona Goodson, Pollard, Anita Harris and Grace Davis. At this point we say ratulations are in order for the Harold Broadways.

Cupid is certainly doing his part. Geraldine Stewart and Amiel s have decided to tie the knot on February 9. Gerry, a former A coed, has time for nothing now but wedding plans and dress gning . . . Another betrothal of social importance is that of beth Kennard and Carl King. In all probability, the popular le will say their "I do's" on Easter Sunday. They first met as ren at Elbert Hudson's birthday party. Five or six months Elbert again introduced the couple at the Jr. League benefit.

LI WELL!

Paulette Dejoie has set her wedding date for June. Maethilde ner has been invited to New Orleans to stand with the former 'n' Tail member . . . Eddie Burbridge and the Hewlette ners plan to try their skill at hunting Sunday . . . James Stacher home for Thanksgiving . . . Wini and Marion Allen's parents rtained with an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner. Places were for a host of friends . . . Alice Deciur is making collections for Doll League and Orchid Girls Xmas party for underprivileged. was certainly surprised to learn that one of our leading male l clubs doesn't believe in contributing to charitable projects. quite sure the gents didn't mean what they said. Maybe after king over the need of the children in mental institutions and nile Hall, they will be too happy to contribute . . . The Nash ers are preping for Cavaleria Rusticana . . . The Nat Fearonces e pleased as punch over their newly decorated home . . . With we make deadline.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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THE BAPTIST YOUTH CONGRESS convened at Zion Hill Baptist church on Nov. 28. The students and their respective teachers and ministers were camerviewed by EAGLE photographer, Vera Jackson during the banquet. The two center photos show congress sponsors. Left to right: Rev. H. B. Charles, Long Beach; Rev. W. P. Carter, president of Western Baptist state convention and pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica; Dr. J.H. Jackson, congress host speaker, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church host; Rev. G. Albert Miller, pastor of Mt. Bethel; Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church, Los Angeles; Dr. J. L. Caston, Trinity Baptist church; Rev. William Thomas, Second Baptist, Riverside; Dr. A. C. Capers Ex. Secty. convention, pastor of Faithful Central Baptist church; Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor of Alpina Baptist church of Los Angeles, president of Baptist Ministers Union. At left: the Trinity Baptist church delegates. Center left: Mt. Zion Baptist church delegates. Bottom left: Calvary Baptist delegates of Santa Monica. Top right: Second Baptist delegates, Los Angeles; Second Baptist delegates, Long Beach. Bottom right: group from St. Paul Baptist church, Los Angeles. Center table is the speakers table. President, W. P. Carter, may be seen first on right. (See story on Page 15.) —Vera Jackson photos.

American Missionary Ass'n Presents Letters To Fisk U.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A magnificent gift of 150,000 letters from the American Missionary Association Archives has been granted to the Fish University library. They cover one of the most crucial periods in American history, from 1839 to 1879, and they include correspondence with James A. Garfield, Salmon P. Chase, William H. Seward, Henry Ward Beecher, William Lloyd Garrison, and dozens of other prominent Americans.

Forty-eight chests are filled with the letters, which are now being organized and processed by the librarian, Arna Bontemps. The years of the Underground Railroad, of the burning crusade against slavery, of the Civil War, of the Reconstruction Period—all fall within the years covered by these letters.

There are letters from soldiers, teachers and missionaries, threatening letters from the KKK, and valuable matter relating to the establishment and early struggles of leading colleges for Negroes.

Only after 1876 are any of the letters typed, but most of the material is perfectly legible and is well preserved. The chests include, in addition to the letters, a number of rare pamphlets, photographs, petitions, and other items of vital interest. There is a nearly complete run of the **American Missionary**, the magazine which the Association has been publishing since 1846.

Founded in 1866, Fish University is an appropriate depository for these valuable letters.

Pilgrim House Notes

Pilgrim House was the host last week to two birthday parties for pre-school children; Akimi Tani, now in elementary school, who returned to entertain her old playmates on her sixth birthday, and Kathy Shiral, the baby of the school, celebrated her third.

The Pilgrim House basketball team won its fourth game out of five. Arthur J. Bacon, boys' worker, rewarded the team last Friday night with a fried chicken dinner.

For Thanksgiving, three boys and an old lady were guests for dinner of a Westside friend of Pilgrim House.

The Cosmopolitan Christian Church Announces Services

The spiritual tide ran high last Sunday at Cosmopolitan Christian Church. The pastor brought a masterly message on the subject, "If the Pulpit was united it would be an answer to all our human problems."

Next Sunday's topic will be "Scriptural Meaning of a United Church." Come and enjoy with us these great messages. Strangers are made to feel at home. The church which is located at 33rd Street and Hooper avenue and pastored by Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell.

City Far Short On Chest Goal

Community Chest campaigners on the Eastside were warned this week by Edward R. Valentine, general campaign chairman, that despite the two-week extension of the 1947 campaign the city was still far short of its $7,322,240 goal.

On the East Side, Adams-Central is still above the average among the 10 best city districts, but South Park remains below the average among the poorest 10.

Bernard F. Jefferson, chairman of the Adams-Central district, announced the following new candidates to the Community Chest Honor Roll of successful campaigners. Mr. Aaron Williams, 4164 Zamora street; Mrs. Dorothy Murch, 1535 Essex street; Mr. B. Thomas, 5019 South San Pedro; Mrs. Addie Derricks, 1420 East 41st street; and Mrs. Nettie Reese, 439 East Adams blvd.



NEW DOCTOR—Dr. W. A. Gray, D.C., N.D. announces that he is now located at 4215½ So. Central avenue. The physician comes to the eastside after two years of research work on respiratory diseases. (See story).

New Physician Now Located On Central Avenue

Dr. W. A. Gray, D.C., N.D., is now located at 4215½ S. Central avenue. Dr. Gray comes to the Central avenue office after having spent two years of research work on respiratory diseases more particularly asthma and bronchitis. Formerly owner and director of the Gray X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory of Toledo, Ohio, he also maintained a private general practice. For over a year Dr. Gray maintained a free children's clinic for underprivileged children. He is also active in several fraternal and professional organizations.

Complete health service for the entire family, including maternal care, X-ray and laboratory service, basal metabolism rate, electrocardiography, etc., will be featured.

An invitation is extended to everyone to visit Dr. Gray at his office at any time. It is Dr. Gray's desire to serve the enttire community and their families in a most sincere and efficient manner.

Install Dr. Chas. Johnson As 6th President of Fisk

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Charles Spurgeon Johnson, the first Negro ever to hold this position, was recently installed sixth president of Fisk University, in Nashville, Tenn., in the presence of a distinguished gathering from all parts of the country. Among the guests were Governor Jim Nance McCord, of Tennessee; Mayor Cummings, of Nashville; college presidents, educators, and clergymen.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Virginia Union University, a Negro college in Richmond, Va. He served in World War I as regimental sergeant major of infantry. Since the war he had a notable career as author, writer, and social investigator and-educator. He was one of the ten United States delegates to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

In his acceptance address, Dr. Johnson spoke of his philosophy as one "of work, justice, freedom, and moral power." He said that Fisk University is not interested solely in the welfare and education of the Negro, as a member of the Negro race, but "in the education of Negro youth, because they are a part of the nation and deserve as much but no more than any other element of the population."

Fisk University was founded in 1866 by General Erasmus Milo Cravath under the auspices of the American Missionary Association and the Western Freedmen's Association. In commenting on the installation of Dr. Johnson as president of Fisk, a Nashville paper says: "The University seems to have passed to sound leadership. Such work as Dr. Johnson has performed in the cultural field and the sound philosophy he follows, will inevitably go far toward razing the walls of segregration in education. Nothing is quite so forceful as good example, by men who do rather than ask that it be done for them."

Urges Farmers to Grow Better Crop of Children

RICHMOND, Va.—"In addition to raising top grade tobacco and fine healthy livestock and poultry, we must also grow a better crop of children," declared T. M. Campbell, federal extension field agent, in an address last Thursday before the two-day annual session of the State Negro advisory Board of Virginia, meeting near Richmond.

Campbell's address followed a series of reports made by farm and home delegates from 39 counties. Unlike many previous annual achievement records which emphasized production and dollar-income, this year's reports stressed such end results as farm ownership, soil improvement, home improvement, community welfare, and better rural living.

Other speakers on the program were Edmund T. DeLarnette, state representative, Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant state director of Virginia Extension Service, John W. Mitchell, federal extension field agent, and Ross W. Newsome, state extension agent.

In his address, Campbell stressed the conference theme: "The farm and home as a unit for better living." The veteran field agent told the board delegates and county agents that Booker T. Washington had aimed at the same goal nearly 60 years ago when he called the first farmers conference at Tuskegee. "But," said Campbell, "attainment of that goal is still afar off."

Pointing to Selective Service records of rejections of rural youths, Campbell asserted, "We still have a long way to go in learning how to prepare and serve balanced meals and in maintaining a home that is conducive to good health. More than half of the rural homes in the South are beyond repair . . . And it would take about 15 million gallons of paint to paint all the home in the rural South needing it."

D. C. Urban League Gives Employment

More than 565 people have secured employment through the Washington Urban League, an interracially directed organization working in Washington, D. C., since last April. The league was established in 1938, and operates with the benefit of the best leadership of both races. The improvement of welfare, health, and housing services is also part of its program.

Spastic Children's Foundation Meets

Miss Dixie Sturgis gave the last of her series of lectures on Tuesday, when The Spastic Children's Foundation met at 1528 N. Wilton place.

This lecture was entitled, "The Greatest Gift to You—Your Personality." These lectures have been of great interest to parents whose problem is different from most others.

Mr. N. A. Jensen, president; L. N. Block, publicity chairman.

Additional applications for oil drilling districts in Los Angeles will not be considered by the City Planning commission until it has been demonstrated beyond doubt that drilling in the Boyle Heights area can be conducted without detrimental effect to the city, the commission said yesterday.

'Urban League Reports' Over KRKD Praised By Listeners

The Urban League radio program, "Urban League Reports," presented every Tuesday at 2 p.m. as a public service of radio station KRKD, has been the subject of much favorable comment in the last few weeks, judging from the letters received from its listeners.

The idea behind the show is the belief of the Urban League that a clearer understanding and a greater mutual recognition of the present and potential abilities of all individuals will help to make our community a better one. Many individuals each day are doing things that would bring about that clearer understanding, but whose efforts are virtually unknown to the community in general and to the city as a whole. Realizing this fact, the league has tried to those individuals, the lesser dramatize the life stories of knowns, that are contributing to make our community a better one.

The path to success isn't always a smooth one, sometimes there are many hills and detours, and those who have started up this path know that it takes a strong determination and plenty of hard work. In presenting the stories of these individuals, the league has kept this in mind, hoping that those who are listening and anticipate stopping into some venture of their own, should realize that it isn't always color of race that presents the bigger barrier, but oftimes it is lack of preparedness, and by the same token, those who labor under the illusion that Negroes aren't prepared can hear for themselves that the Negro will go to great lengths to prepare himself for his chosen field.

The dramatizations are taken from real life, either from the files of the Urban League, or from some factual letter written in by a listener. The stories are adapted for radio by Roy J. Evans. Don Selten and Bob Wolfe, students in radio production at Los Angeles City college, act as announcer and narrator, respectively. Edith Daniels, Lorene Fields, Chase Edmonds, Horace Alexander and Urban Pollard are the cast. William M. Jones, industrial relations secretary, is in charge of the entire production.

The program slated for Tuesday, Dec. 9, is being dedicated to the "Bill of Rights," in an effort to educate the people as to what the "Bill" stands for and what it means to them. We urge each and every one to turn their dial to 1150, station KRKD, and listen when "Urban League Reports," the "Bill of Rights."

NAACP Annual Membership Drive Closes

Tuesday was the official closing day of the 1947 Annual Membership drive of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP. Thomas L. Griffiths Jr., president of the local branch, in announcing the official termination of the drive, stated that he urged all volunteer workers who helped make the drive a success to turn in any unreported memberships to the Association's office at 4272 S. Central ave. The place, date and program of the public meeting, which usually serves as a wind-up to the drive, will be released later.

Membership in the Association is always opened to the public and can be obtained by applying to the branch office.

Civil Service Slates Exams

The board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles area, announces examinations for Laundryman, Laundry Helper with salaries ranging from $1690 to $2243 per year. Applications must be filed not later than December 23.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

he word "communist" is being slung about from here to there en nowadays that its going to get you down sooner or later. not represent anyone connected with communism, nor am I unistic. I am not making any statements as to how I per- ly feel about communism, that is, whether or not I am a unist. But the point is, every time you tune in on the radio k up a newspaper, a racing form, a mail order book, or just any other perocial, you are going to see the word "com- sm."

he situation is getting more and more critical in this country e day and hour. The big shots with the money are trying ften successfully so, to influence the thinking and the minds e American people. Commentators and other person in just portant positions are joining the so-called witch hunt . . . ps they were the last ones to join, as someone said they be . . . the last ones, that is, except me. And it will be a and historical day when yours truly decides to denounce— just to denounce.

believe that more altruism should be practised. Because of act that we do not like the way of life of another people, s no sign that we should go on a world-wide crusade to lower andards of that nation in the minds of other peoples of the . We talk about Russia in the same manner as we detest a or any other nation to talk about the American Way of and that which is capitalistic. Perhaps Communism is better e people of Russia, and provides them to the nearest degree hings that are to make their lives comfortable. And maybe feel the same about Communism as we feel about our hed Americanism. They, too, fought for the type of freedom hey choosee.

mericans, that includes me, if you will, seem to think that are the only ones who have ever fought for freedom and e for all. I keep thinking of Rankin, and the Un-American ties Committee. And of course they hate anything that is merican.' I have discovered here, how a man can actually himself. But to get up a committee, to prosecute and presecute lf, I should say, is a little beyond the limits. Should some or from some state think that Mr. Rankin should be in- ated for discrimination against the Negroes, then just where our Mr. R. be then? (They tell me the cells are not too well d during the winter, and are too hot for suitable comfort dur- e summer, with bed bugs, etc.).

ontempt of Congress seems to be the pass word nowadays, f it means anything at all to you, it takes away your rights e speech. Now you can't very well take away a man's free without shutting up the newspaper that he writes for . . . goes the freedom of the press. Incidentally, it seems that a dolph started out in much the same manner . . . Mr. Adolphus if I make no mistake.

Any of our American politicans are very intelligent . . . gent, that is, in a very lowbrow manner. At the same time are trying to take away the rights of the common people, preach loudly the doctrines of Americanism and freedom gh Compulsory military training. Those who cry so loudly otest to communism have a point that they themselves wish ht out. They have their own plans about how the country d be run, therefore they want to see no other nation interfere those plans. But I am not going to advise anyone as to the or opinion that they should formulate. This is one of the that I am going to practice Americanism.

ately it seems that everyone who wears a red dress, coat, ocks, or any other garment of that outlandish color is a unist and therefore a 'traitor.' "Red for Russia," some one "Red for Russia."

ach time the government heads of a nation set out to conquer control the rights and the thinking of the people of that n, the results is much bloodshed not for these war mongers, r the common people who as much as dared to listen to them. nore rights that are taken from the people, the weaker the ry grows. A nation thrives on the cooperation of it's citizens, am work is strength. That is one reason which Abe Lincoln's rtal words will always hold true: "A house divided within . . ."

all adds up to the fact that the American people should have constitutional rights, period, and clean cut. They should not d to a cell door, before which sits the un-American activities nittee, and a few bitter mouthed, and bitter minded biggots organized hate campaigns, means of getting themselves d other than by straight forward ballot. I could never un- nd how Congress, the President, or the Supreme Court can the right to organize such a committee, when the citizens t have the rights to be communists. And furthermore, how e like Rankin can have the right to throw together such com- es, when the citizens have not the right of free speech, and eak up for themselves before these committees. It seems that one who did not come straight forward and admit being a unist got a citation, for Contempt of Congress. Did you ever, ou ever . . .

he cases before the committee are not to be taken at any ude. If it is proved that Congress has the right to accuse prove that Americans are communists, we will soon have is too small to hold half of the numbers that will find them- convicted in no time at all. The time to stop the action w, and not when they catch us up and haul us away in the d cars.

Wake up, Americans, and realize that if America were the perfect nation that Mr. R. Would have us believe, then there d be no worry about other nations, and their methods of liv- f we should make our own country so good that communism y other "ism" would have nothing to offer, we would not live ls constant unrest. Instead of critizing others, let us build, strengthen ourselves, and our nation, so as not to face the sity of showing fault of others in order to conceal our own kes and blunders. One of our biggest blunders, and eyesores, thing more than the un-American Committee.

What's Happenin'

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

(Guest columnist while Johnny Delgardo is on vacation)

ODUCING GAMMA XI

riday night the 12th of December will be a big night in so- -conscious Los Angeles. For on that night, Gamma XI chap- Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its first annual formal at the Women's Gymnasium on the campus of the Univer- f California at Los Angeles (Westwood). Scheduled to last 9 until 1, the formal is shaping up to be one of the really events of not only the holiday season but of the year as well. nvitations are really something to see, and by the way, they're as scarce as hen's teeth, and if your name isn't on the very guest list, you can't get one for love nor money.

NOTE OF SERIOUSNESS

he Alpha formal on the 12th out at UCLA really promises to fine affair: a fine affair, that is, if certain rules of good con- and general good breeding are adhered to. I'm not speaking hting or swearing, or conduct unbecoming an intelligent lady ntleman, for with the "guest list" chosen very carefully, and ct is usually "left at home" anyway, I'm not speaking of the le checked for the possibility of their being someone of this na- and as in the case of a dance of this kind, where this sort of

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Annual Father and Son Banquet To Be Held at Jefferson High Friday



INTER-RACIAL CLINIC IN DRIVE—An estimated 3000 treatments monthly, regardless of race, color or creed, are given children at Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center, which opened a $2,100,000 solicitation campaign this week. Mrs. Leo Phillips, president of Cheerful Helpers for Handicapped Children, is shown with nurse Bess Potter, innoculating William Thomas Madison, 8, and Hymie Cohen, 12.

Over 150 Y.M.C.A. boys and their fathers will gather on Friday evening December 5 at Jefferson High School for fun and fellowship at the forty-first annual Father and Son Banquet. A big array of stunts, music and speakers have been arranged for entertaining the group.

Headlining the program are Jackie Robinson, Bill Robinson, Dr. Paul Fisher, Leon Washington, Floyd Covington Sr., Floyd Covington Jr., Marjorie Day, the Lightsy brothers, Mrs. Dixon and son, Royal Sutton, Henderson Pratt and others.

The affair is sponsored for the second straight year by the Dining Car Employes Local 582. This organization will furnish and prepare 100 pounds of turkey and trimmings for the banquet, along with their top chefs to do the cooking.

Much credit should be given to Claude McGuinn for his untiring efforts on behalf of Local 582 in making the banquet possible.

One of the outstanding features of the get-together will be the broadcast of the Louis-Wolcott championship fight over the "Y" public address system.



FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE—A new insignia—a Red Feather Badge—will be awarded to Boy and Girl Scouts in the metropolitan area for community service. Pictured above is Dean Smidderks, Troop 335, getting his badge from Mrs. Maynard J. Toll, member of the Community Chest's Campaign Advisory Committee. Looking on is Georgetta McClure, Troop 563.

The SCOUTING TRAIL

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Troop 748 sponsored by the Masonic Lodge elected their new officers for the year. Roland Exum, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Paul Murray, Senior Patrol Leader; James Hardaway, Scribe; Richard Drew, Quartermaster; Ernest Hall, Bugler. The Scoutmaster of this fine Troop is Frank Jones.

Cub Pack 388-c had an enjoyable hike at Griffith Park. Twenty-four Cubs participated on the hike. Miss Tommie Sparks, Den Mother, and Mr. Charles Corley, Cub Master, accompanied the Cubs.

The Bimini Swim Gym is now opened to all Scouts regardless of race, color and creed on Monday evenings. Scouts may participate at a reduced price, 25c admission plus 13c federal tax. Suits and towels will be available for rental, for anyone not bringing their own. Scouts may pass Merit Badge tests under Red Cross certified instructors. They may receive instructions in swimming, water safety, canoeing, and boating, and if found advisable swim meets will be conducted. Scouts can come as individuals or as a group. Scout Leaders accompanying their Units may swim for the same admission fee. The pool is open each Monday evening for Scouts only from 6:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS SPECIAL

DuBrock's Riding Academy Inc. will endeavor to carry out a program of horsemanship and classes for the Scout Troops and Senior Units of the Los Angeles Area Council. To become a horseman entails more than the ability to ride a horse. A true horseman knows how to care for his horse and equipment, how to saddle and bridle his horse, has a general knowledge of horses (such as types and breeds, colors and markings), and knows the rules of horsemanship. Anyone can be a passenger on a horse, but we will endeavor to teach the Boy Scouts to become horsemen. At various times arrangements will be made to have a large animal specialist deliver lectures on animal husbandry. Class lessons will be given in the closed ring until our instructors feel that you are sufficiently capable to take to the bridle trails—then continue to follow his instructions and become a real rider. It is a pleasure that is well worthwhile, to say nothing of the benefit derived from this healthy outdoor sport. The Scoutmasters accompanying these groups will be given homes gratis. Remember, our Boy Scouts today have a big task ahead of them as adults, tomorrow. Let's help them to meet this task with strong bodies, clear minds, good morale, courage, efficiency and true sportsmanship. Riding will help develop all these qualities.

To take advantage of this instruction the Scoutmasters or Senior Leaders will enroll a Unit or part of a Unit which will be accompanied at each lesson by a registered Scouter. The registered Scouter will receive his horse and instructions free. Units may register for any of the following lessons: Week-day classes start at 3:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday classes start at 3:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Saturday classes start at 8:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday classes start at 7:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The riding academy will make arrangements to loan horses to qualified troops for parade purposes at no charge provided these troops have participated in the course and the Scouts are competent horsemen.

Pack 129's Open House was held at Wadsworth st. school. The Opening Ceremonies were conducted by Bobby Lee who led the Cub Law, the Cub Promise, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Den 2 put on a skit and song interpretation of Wagon Wheels. Den 3 dramatized Home on the Range. Several piano solos were presented by the girls from Mrs. B. Albrittion's School of Music. The Cubs then participated in a number of games. At this point the Boy Scouts of Troop 129 took over and gave their interpretation of Feudin' and Fighting. The meeting was closed by the Scouts giving their Scout Oath and singing Taps. Joseph A. Hines acted as Ranger, the Top Hands were Mrs. Gravely, Mrs. Chavez, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. B. Nance, assisted by a number of Boy Scouts who acted as Top Hands.

All Cub Masters and Den Mothers from McKinley District will meet Monday, December 8, 1947, 7:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth st. school.

The McKinley district meeting will be held at Wadsworth st. school on Thursday, December 11, 1947 at 7:30 p.m.

All Scouts planning to go to Winter Camp must have their reservations in to the Scout office by January 16, 1948. The total cost for Winter Snow Camp is $6.00.

"Tall, Dark Stranger" has been selected by RKO Radio as the final release title for the production filmed as "Rachel."

Avalon Center Will Present Jackie Robinson On Dec. 12

In celebration of its Tenth Anniversary of service to the community, the Avalon Center is bringing to its membership and friends Jackie Robinson, the "rookie of the year," as guest speaker. Madi Norman, dramatic actress, will appear in song. The event is the Annual Dinner of the Avalon Center to be held Friday, December 12 in the Recreation Hall of the Center.

Avalon Center, since its inception ten years ago, has played a major role in the prevention of juvenile delinquency in the Avalon Central Area.

The Center is a "red feather agency" specializing in group work for youth and adults. Those who would join in this 10th Anniversary celebration must take reservation early . . . before December 10.

Student Meet Closes Friday

Forty foreign-born students attending universities and colleges in and about Los Angeles will wind up a week-long "International Student Program Experiment" this Friday, December 5, at the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross headquarters, 1200 S. Vermont ave.

The program, sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter, was organized to provide a means of exchanging student ideas and to learn more about America. It was the first project of its kind i nthe United States. Twenty-six countries wer erepresented.

The 1948 Red Cross fund drive will be staged during March. Edwin L. Harbach, prominent banker, will head the campaign.

Cadets May Resume Flight Instruction

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wartime qualified aviation cadets whose training ended by the curtailment of the flight training program in 1944, may now resume their flying instructions with the United States Air Force. The number of cadets has been increased from 1000 to 3000. Write for information to the U. S. Air Force Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

Xmas Outing Is Set for Girls

A Christmas vacation outing for girls from 8 to 16 years will be given by the City Recreation and Park Department at the Griffith Park Girls' Camp, beginning December 19. For details see your nearest Los Angeles municipal playground director or call the Griffith Park Girls' Camp, OL. 1315.

VOICE LECTURE COURSE

The Massengill Voice Studio offers a six week voice course opening October 16, 1947. Provision has been made to enroll a limited number in this class for a small fee.

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Planetarium to Give Programs

The planetarium of the Griffith Park Observatory will show during the month of December "The Stars of Winter," and will tell how to locate and identify such constellations as Ursa Major and Minor, Cygnus, Cassiopeia, Orion, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, and Gemini. Planetarium programs are offered at the observatory every evening except Monday and Tuesday. Matinee programs are given Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Army Graduates Negro Students

CARLISLE BARRACKS—Eleven Negro students were members of the Troop Information and Education Enlisted Class No. 8, which graduated from the Army Information School recently. Among them was Technician Fourth Grade Martin L. Boyer, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Cal. Technical Sergeant John A. Pulliam, Jr., of the 31st Motor Transport Squadron, recently won first and second prizes in the Twelfth Air Force Competition of the National Photographic contest sponsored by the Department of the Army. His entries, "Mail Call" and "A Letter from Home" were entered in the Category "B" competition which was devoted to pictures of off-duty activities.

Sergeant Pulliam was a press photographer for the **Chicago Defender** and the **Pittsburgh Courier.**

Carver Jr. Hi Students Win High Honors

George Washington Carver Junior High School students competed recently in a "speech festival" in a city-wide contest at Belmont High School, and five of them came off with high honors.

Alice Estes won first place in the light verse section for her poem, "Wish Upon," and Alora Anderson won second place with her poem, "Dream." In the serious poetry division, Darius Moreland won second place with "Goddess of Peace."

Frank Kent and Annie High won first place in the tryouts for the delivery of their poems.

Others who took part in the contest were: Alfreda Poma, Mary Alice Walton and Marland Brunner.

Miss Dorothy Johnson sponsored the group.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Christian Fellowship. Lesson Text and Outline 3 John. Motto Text 3 John 11.

Introduction

In the third epistle of John, which urges hospitality to the gospel and its messengers, we have a picture of Christian fellowship in the churches near the close of the apostolic era.

Comments

1. The salutation or greeting, containing a prayer, introduced by an affectionate compellation. Beloved, thou beloved one in Christ. The minister who would gain love must show it himself. The apostle's good opinion of his friend, that his soul prosperity, the greatest blessing on this side of heaven. This supposes regeneration, and an inward fund of spiritual life; this stock is increasing, and, while spiritual treasures are advancing, the soul is in a fair way to the kingdom of glory. The testimony or thing testified concerning Gaius, the truth that was in him, the reality of his faith, the sincerity of his religion, and his devotedness to God; and this evinced by his charity, which includes his love to the brethren, kindness to the poor, hospitality to Christian strangers, and readiness to accommodate them for the service of the gospel. Faith should work by love; it gives a lustre in and by the offices of love, and induces others to commend its integrity. A good report is due from those who have received good; though a good name is but a small reward for costly service, yet it is better than precious ointment, and will not be refused by the ingenuous and religious. Such faithful souls can hear their own praises without being puffed up; the commendation of what is good in us is designed, not for our pride, but for our encouragement to continue therein, and should be accordingly improved. The best evidence of our having the truth is our walking in the truth. Good men will greatly rejoice in the soul-prosperity of others; and they are glad to hear of the grace and goodness of others. They glorified God in me. Love envieth not, but rejoiceth in the good name of other folks. As it is joy to good parents, it will be joy to good ministers, to see their children evidence their sincerity in religion, and adorn their profession.

2. There are those who are not called to preach the gospel themselves who may yet contribute to the progress of it. The gospel should be made without charge to those to whom it is first preached. Those who know it not cannot be expected to value it; churches and Christian patriots ought to concur to support the propagation of holy religion in the pagan countries; public spirits should concur according to their several capacities; those who are freely communicative of Christ's gospel should be assisted by those who are communicative of their purses. Ministers may sometimes be out-shone, out-done. In reference to this minister, we see, His name—a Gentile: Diotrephes, attended with an unchristian spirit. His temper and spirit-full of pride and ambition: He loves to have the pre-eminence. This ferment sprang and wrought betimes. It is an ill unbeseeming character of Christ's ministers to love pre-eminence, to affect presidency and precedency in the church of God. A gospel church seems to be such a society as to which a letter may be written and communicated. Gospel churches may well expect and be allowed credentials with strangers who desire to be admitted among them. The apostle seems to write by and with these brethren. To an ambitious aspiring spirit apostolcal authority or epistle signifies but little. The pastor is not at absolute liberty, nor lord over God's heritage. It is bad to do no good ourselves; but it is worse to hinder those who would. Church-power and church-censures are often abused. Many are cast out of the church who should be received there with satisfaction and welcome. But woe to those who cast out the brethren whom the Lord Christ will take into his own communion and kingdom!

3. Few are well spoken of by all; and sometimes it is ill to be so. But universal integrity and goodness are the way to (and some obtain) universal applause. Some have a good report, but not of the truth itself. Happy are those whose spirit and conduct commend them before God and men. Confirmed by the apostle's and his friend's testimony: Yea, and we also bear recors; and that with an appeal to Gaius's own knowledge: And you (you and your friends) know that our record is true. Probably this Demetrius was known to the church where the apostle now resided, and to that where Gaius was. It is good to be well known, or known for good. We must be ready to bear our testimony to those who are good: it is a debt to virtue and goodness. It is well for those who are commended when those who commend them con appeal to the consciences of those who know them most. Many things may be more proper for immediate communication than for letter. A little conference may spare the time, trouble, and charge, of many letters; and good Christians may well be glad to see one another. The benediction: Peace be to you; all felicity attend you. Those that are good and happy themselves wish others so too. The public salutation sent to Gaius: Our friends salute thee. Friend to the propagation of religion deserves a common remembrance. And these pious persons show their friendship to religion as well as to Gaius. The apostle's particular salutation of the Christians in Gauis's church or vicinity: Greet the friends by name. I doubt they were not very many who must be so personally saluted. But we must learn humility as well as love. The lowest in the church of Christ should be greeted. And these may well salute and greet one another on earth who hope to live together in heaven. And the apostle who had lain in Christ's bosom lays Christ's friends in his heart.

Comment on the Motto Text

Imitate not such unchristian pernicious evil; but pursue the contrary good, in wisdom, purity, peace, and love. Caution and counsel are not needless to those who are good already. Those cautions and counsels are most likely to be accepted that are seasoned with love. Beloved, follow not that which is evil. To this caution and counsel a reason is respectively subjoined. To the counsel: Follow that which is good; for he that doeth good (naturally and genuinely doeth good, as delighting therein) is of God, is born of God. The practice of goodness is the evidence of our filial happy relation to God. To the caution: Follow not that which is evil, for he that doeth evil (with bent of mind pursues it) hath not seen God, is not duly sensible of his holy nature and will. Evil-workers vainly pretend or boast an acquaintance with God.

Ind. Missionary Baptist Ass'n. Holds Meeting

The Independent Missionary Baptist Association of Southern California held its first quarterly board meeting at Union Baptist church Nov. 18 through Nov. 21. Rev. H. C. Charity is minister. The meeting was well attended.

One church joined the association through its pastor, Rev. L. Johnson. Vacant offices were filled and Dr. L. B. Moss, president of the California State Baptist Convention, who resides in Riverside, California, brought the message Friday night. Rev. A. J. Johnson joined as a minister.

The following are officers of the association; Rev. H. C. Charity, Moderator; Rev. L. Johnson, vice-moderator; Rev. S. L. Taylor, secretary; Rev. E. E. Wilhite, Congress president; Rev. A. L. Johnson, vice-pres.; Mrs. M. A. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. L. Racks, Cradle Roll dept., (W. H. & F. M. Convention); Mrs. V. V. Taylor, pres.; Mrs. Viola Wilhite, vice-pres.; Mrs. Woods, sect'y.; and Mrs. H. C. Charity, director assistant. S. L. Taylor is the reporter.

Pre-Xmas Services Begin At Carver Memorial Sun.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall, minister of the Carver Memorial Community A.M.E. Zion church, 21st at Griffith, will begin a pre-Christmas series of sermons on Sunday at 11 a.m.

These sermons will be upon the general subject: "What Christians Believe." The first sermon of the series, on Sunday, will be "A Voice in the Wilderness." Dr. Marshal is one of Los Angeles', outstanding Christian leaders, and is certain to give much religious insight as to the basis for our Christian beliefs and concepts. Holy communion will be administered at both the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. services.

Special music leading up to its annual Christmas cantata will be given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. I. Prince.

You are invited to worship at Carver Memorial A.M.E. church. Newcomers are always welcomed by the minister and the members.

The Hatter-Williams Community Chorus—that fine group of singers, with their varied type program, their unique styling, inspiring and soul-filling interpretation of spiritual and gospel songs—will be heard in Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th street at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 17.

The "Acapello Female Octette," "Mount Moriah's Male Ensemble," Rev. Earl A. Pleasant, tenor; Mrs. Myrtle Chatman, dramatic reader; and other special talent will take part in the program.

An added attraction and as a high-lighting feature of the evening will be a one-act play entitled "Are We Dressing?" It is being presented under the direction of Miss Marietta Canty, popular and well-known movie celebrity. Miss Canty is a veteran of the stage and screen. One of the pictures in which she has played recently is "Dear Ruth." She has worked untiringly to make this play a masterpiece.

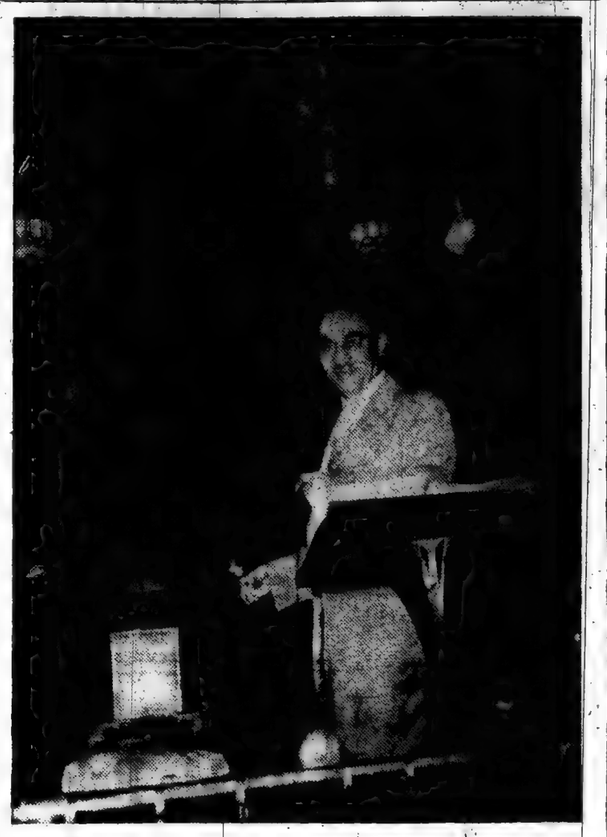
Patron tickets are on sale at $1.00 each. General admission, $.75. For further information call R. Lemuel Hatter, EDams 34410.

The committee sponsoring Retarded Children's programs will meet Friday, December 5, 7 p.m., at 2633 Ellendale avenue, 2 blocks east of Vermont at Adams blvd. The speaker will be an eminent psychiatrist. There will be a general discussion of the need for an accredited non-segregated school. The public is invited. For further information call AD. 18307.

Goodwill Panel Slated Sunday

An interracial goodwill panel discussion on "Stereotyping of Minority Groups" will be held in the main auditorium of Phillips Temple, 971 East 43rd street, at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 7. The problems discussed will deal with stereotyped radio, stage and screen programs featuring Jews, Mexicans, Negroes, Oakies, etc.

Speakers will be: Joe Golden, executive of the Southland Jewish Organization; R. Carmona, of the Los Angeles Times Boy's Club; C. Hargroves, of the stage and screen; and E. Chamberlain, erecutive of the Clifton Cafeterias. The Epworth League of Rev. Lane C. Cleaves' church will be in charge of the program.



RECORDS SINGING SERMONS—Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, famous preacher and radio evangelist, is shown making phonograph records of his singing sermons for the first time in his long career at Washington, D.C. (See story).

All-States Tea Is Termed Success

The most outstanding highlight of the activities of the Second Baptist church for the year 1947, was the All States Tea sponsored by its orginator, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, for the past nine or ten years as a church benefit. It is held each year on the evening of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Wright adds new features each year and it seemed to have reached its peak this year. Each Governor and state vied with each other to enhance and depict the beauty of their states as well as add color and attraction to the ebautifully decorated social hall of the church. Hundreds of pamphlets and booklets of the various states were given away to the visitors. Mrs. Wright, as president of those states united, and Rev. G. Wm. Hubert, as vice president, with their cabinet, need commendation for the largest financial report in the history of this effort, generaled by President Wright. Hostesses in the White House where the reception was held, were Mesdames Ida Mae Robertson, Hassie Pierce, S. P. Johnson, Nettie Harries, Lena Hopkins being the First Lady in charge.

Calling representatives of states in review were, Mrs. Velva Henderson, Messrs. Wonderful Smith, William Elkins and Rev. G. Wm. Hubert. Supreme Judge Mrs. H. H. Chiles; judges of the appellate court, Mrs. Florance Carter, Mr. Jones, Mr. Beverly.

A very interesting program with Mrs. Anna G. Morrow in charge was rendered, and moving pictures of the gala affair were made. State Secretary Wilma Burnett was kept busy.

The largest amount of finance was contributed by the following states: First, Texas, Mr. Seth Toney, Governor, reported $667.13; second, Louisiana, Mr. Joseph Sanders, Governor, $344.00; third, Mississippi, Mrs. Anna Mae Jakes, Governor, $138.85; fourth, Mrs. Lucretia Tucker, Governor of Illinois, $128.50; fifth, Mrs. Gertrude Booze, Governor of Alabama, $128.30; sixth, Mrs. V. L. Dunlap, Governor of Arkansas, $103.00. All governors are to be complimented for their financial effort which helped to make the total sum raised $2,109.00.

Prizes for the two best replicas of states were awarded to Alabama, first, and Puerto Rico, second, and honorable mention to Mississippi.

Wesley Methodist Church

E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "The Light of the World," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper message: "Christ the Door," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
Holy Communion will be administered at Morning Worship and Vespers.

Jernagin Asks Churches Aid In Conservation

William H. Jernagin, director of the National Fraternal Council of Negro churches, in a letter to denominational leaders last week, asked the Negro churches in America to dedicate one Sunday in the near future to urging their congregations to support the conservation program of the President's Citizens Food Committee. He asked the ministers to set aside a "Conserve Food Sunday," to preach a sermon on that subject, to distribute leaflets, to bring the strength of the church in the drive.

Consecration Services Sun. At Tabernacle

The Soul Winning Tabernacle, 1741 E. 108th street, will hold its Consecration Service, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Dr. J. D. Gordon, the "prince of preachers," will deliver the message in his own inimitable style. His personality is a source of inspiration to all. He has convinced us that he rightly handles the key to divine truth.

We religiously invite you to come and worship with us and enjoy the message from this friend and brother. Our motto: "He that winneth souls is wise." Hattie M. Crooms is the pastor of Soul Winning Tabernacle.

Bishop Wm. Brown To Preach Communion Sermon Sunday

Bishop William C. Brown, presiding bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Zion church, will preach the Communion Sermon at the First AME Zion Church, Los Angeles, on the Corner of Pico and Paloma streets, Sunday morning, December 7.

This will be Bishop Brown's first official visit to the First Church since the disastrous explosion of February 20, and the subsequent renewal of the church. Although a resident of Los Angeles, the Bishop also has the California, Missouri and Kentucky conferences in addition to the Southwest Rocky Mountain conference, which covers Southern California. For this reason he has to be out of the city a great deal. However, he and Mrs. Brown have been intensely interested in the repairing of the First Church and have lent their aid and advice. Bishop Brown is one of the foremost speakers in the AME Zion Connection. His sermons show profound thought and a keen insight into world affairs.

Rev. Shepard H. Marion, the pastor, has been recuperating from his strenuous labors in connection with the rebuilding of the church. Through his efforts alone $5000.00 was raised toward the funds necessary for complete repair of the church and he was especially commended at the recent conference for completing this work and leaving the church free of debt.

Church services will begin at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jean Willis Holmes.

Baha'i Services

"Spiritual Laws For This Age" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Robert W. Kenny at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 7, at three o'clock. These teachings were given by Baha'u'llah over seventy years ago and are to be found in his published writings of that time.

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Here are those who gave their best to help make last Sunday morning's Worship more than a success. Mrs. Ella Louise Moore, Cleona Wartell, Ernest Hill, Roberta Sims, Leola Douglas, Elberto Bruno, and many other fine members and friends. The evening worship was also very inspiring. Now friends, I must remind you about the services for Sunday, Dec. 7th. For it will be a day that you will long remember. Therefore, we are inviting you to come and spend the entire day with us.

Our Sunday School begins at 9:30 and the morning services at 11:00 o'clock sharp, and we are to have one of America's most outstanding ministers to bring the message. The Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.

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5000 People Attend Baptist Congress In City

Five thousand young people of the Baptist denomination on the Pacific Coast were present last Friday morning for the opening of the 13th annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California.

The Zion Hill Baptist church, at 53rd and McKinley avenue, was the setting for the three-day Congress.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Vassie D. Wright was general chairman of the annual All-States Tea which was successfully staged at Second Baptist church on Thanksgiving Day. One of the organizers of the tea, Mrs. Wright is highly regarded in church and civic circles.

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock the doors of the great church auditorium were thrown open for registration. At 11 o'clock this greatest of Youth Congresses is the history of California, swung into action with a stirring message by the Rev. L. A. Felix. The afternoon session consisted of the coordination of nine conference groups led by the Rev. Frank H. James, who set in motion a program for the establishment of a better life for the youth of the nation in the field of Christianity.

The slogan for the convention was: "Youth Adventuring for Christ through Worship."

Turning from the more serious side of the Congress in the evening, the great galaxy of youth, their pastors, Sunday school teachers, parents, and friends were ushered into the banquet hall of Zion Hill, where flag waving, yells, and laughter in quality vied with the food served for supremacy.

It was one jolly occasion, in which Second Baptist Church Superintendent S. P. Johnson was once more in the flaming youth category. His face beamed and his eyes flashed his emotion over the spirit of youth demonstrated by the school he had guided nearly a half century.

Saturday and Sunday in succession the regular conference program consisting of speeches, addresses, songs, and panel discussions, was the order.

Among important personalities in attendance at the conference were Rev. G. A. Miller, Dr. J. L. Caston, Mrs. Marie Sherfield, Dr. N. D. Carter, Rev. L. D. Stevens, Rev. Herman S. Ray, minister of the First Baptist Church, Inglewood; Mr. Ples Griffin, Pasadena; Nancy Higgs, James Hamilton, Miss Marion Hall, and Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention.

It is easy to say the climax was achieved Sunday afternoon in a powerful address delivered by Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago. Dr. Jackson is a pulpit orator not easily classified.

The success of this Congress which was certainly a departure from the old routine, and an approach to a new regime in religious affairs, was due to the earnest efforts of Rev. Horace N. Mays, head of Religious Education in the Baptist Churches of California.

Rev. Mays while yet young, is well trained and qualified for the work he is so successfully carrying on.

The young people who are under the guidance of Rev. Mays are learning to live in a better world, instead of merely preparing to die.

Elder Lightfoot Michaux Is Called Real Asset To Race

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Elder Michaux, known simultaneously as the "Happy Am I" Preacher, The Radio Evangelist of America and the Sage Of The Potomac, has a following that numbers in the hundreds of thousands in this country and abroad, and which is steadily increasing.

The elder has become one of America's favorite evangelists through his reputation as a genuine asset to his race and to his followers. Throughout his career, Elder Michaux has maintained homes for the destitute, given free food and clothing to the needy his huge following, maintained a free employment agency responsible for the employment o fthousands, and operated free apartment housesfor evicted families of all races during the depression.

Under the Elder's direction, his congregation purchased and now own the Glebe Farm of 1000 acres at Williamsburg, Virginia that was given to support the first church ever established in America at Jamestown, Va. This is where the first Negro slaves landed in 619. The Elder has turned this farm, located on the historic James River, into a Memorial Park to immortalize Negro leadership that blazed the trail of the Negro race up from slavery in America. The colored people of America now own and play upon the land where they once were slaves, and under the Elder's leadership they sing, "Happy Am I with my Redeemer."

This kindly and genial preacher is one of the world's best loved religious leaders. His sermons present his religion in spectacular and impressive manner, and his epigrams are famous the world over . . . a typical example: "Dont trouble Trouble 'til Trouble troubles you."

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Willie Mae Ford Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the greatest Gospel singers will appear at the opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (Cor. 23rd and Griffith, upstairs) Sunday night, Dec. 7, in an after service, beginning at 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Smith is known from coast to coast as one of America's favorite and outstanding Gospel singers. The pastor, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, and church launched a 10 week $10,000 building drive; asking the members and friends to "Try God" for ten weeks in giving of tithes and offerings. The first Sunday after presenting this plan better than $1500.00 was pledged.

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Sunday morning, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m., subject: "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit and Its Effects." 7:30 p.m. communion. 9:15, p.m., Mrs. Willie Mae Ford Smith in concert.

Dec. 14, 11 a.m., "The Power of the Spirit"; 7:30 p.m., "The Gifts of the Spirit."

Dec. 21, 11 a.m., "The Teaching of the Spirit"; 7:30 p.m., "The Work of the Spirit."

Dec. 25, Christmas morning, 5:30 a.f., "The Fruit of the Spirit."

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Father Caution Preaches Sun. At St. Philip

Father Moore, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, announced recently that the Rev. Tollie L. Caution of New York, will be a guest at St. Philip on Sunday, December 14. The church is located at 801 E. 28th st.

Father Caution, executive secretary at Episcopal headquarters, is making a tour of the Pacific Coast. A graduate of Lincoln University of Pennsylvania (which also conferred upon him the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity), the University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School, he was appointed to his present position in 1945 to succeed Dr. Bravid Harris, who had been elected Bishop of Liberia.

Arriving by plane Thursday, Father Caution will preach at the a.m. services Sunday.

2nd Anniversary Of Fellowship Church Scheduled Dec. 8

The second anniversary dinner of the Church of Christian Fellowship will be held at the First Methodist church, 8th and Hope sts., 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Features of the program: service for the dinner provided by a group of young married people of First Methodist; Mrs. Josephine Cooper presenting a group of Negro art songs; Dr. Dunning association pastor at First Methodist, giving the address of welcome; Dr. Margery Freeman, professor of religion at Occidental College, main address, and Jackie Robinson, guest of honor.

Another part of the anniversary celebration is the Community Day Saturday afternoon and opening the ceramics exhibit at the church, 3125 W. Adams blvd.

Rev. S. A. Kelly Will Open New Church Sunday

The opening of the Gethsemane Baptist church under the Rev. Slyvester A. Kelly, will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 7, at La Veda Hall, 249 E. Vernon avenue.

Rev. Kelly was the former pastor of the Second Baptist church, Redlands, Calif. He received his training at U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and the University of Redlands, where he majored in philosophy. He is now attending the California Baptist Theological seminary.

The Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of the Second Baptist church, and his congregation will attend the opening services.

All are invited at worship with the Gethsemane Baptist church on this memorable occasion.

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Councilman Hahn Men's Day Speaker

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will be the principal speaker at the Men's Day program at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon blvd., on next Sunday, December 7, at 11:00 a.m. Councilman Hahn is one of the newer members of our city council and from many reports received it appears that he is open-minded and is a supporter of progressive legislation that will promote the welfare of our community and city. There will be special music by Emile Williams at the organ. The Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke is the minister of the church.

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Ministers Wives Council In Fellowship Meet Last Week

The Interdenominational Ministers Wives council held their Interracial Fellowship meeting with an open house last Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Friendship Home, 812 East 28th st.

The program committee with Mrs. Luvoile Williams as chairman, presented a very outstanding and interesting program. The members and guests were filled with "Thanks to God" as they sang "Count Your Blessings," short takls on various topics were discussed by the following: Rev. Seido Ogawa, Fellowsrip," Mrs. Edward Tanos "Syrian Customes," and Mrs. H. Dozier "Racial Friendship." Beautiful vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Irma Allen, Willie Bell Patton, and Codye Peters.

Delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

The next meeting which will be the Installation of the newly elected officers, will be in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 527 East Jefferson, blvd., Wednesday, December 10.

Mrs. Roberts Walkins is president and Mrs. Leola Douglas, acting reporter.

Olivet Baptist Honors Pastor

Commemorating five years of Progressive Christian Leadership, the members of Olivet Baptist church are honoring their pastor, Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, with 21 days of special services and up to Dec. 14.

Rev. Hutchinson was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Providence Baptist Seminary as being one of the community's outstanding ministers in 1946. Many prominent clergymen and civic figures are among those paying homage to the minister.

The beginning of the anniversary services marked the close of a banner year for Olivet. On Sunday, Nov. 22, a total of $2400 was turned over to the building committee to augment the present funds and further the plans for the building of a church and community center in the early Spring of 1948.

Mrs. Whittaker was elected queen for the coming year, having raised $421.83. A coronation service and banquet is being planned by the Olivet matrons for January 9.

Rev. L. Graves Is Chosen Delegate To Conference

HOUSTON, Texas—Rev. Leonard C. Graves, pastor of Brown Chapel, was elected unanimously as delegate to the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, at the 81st session of the Texas annual conference of the A.M.E. church held here recently.

Rev. Graves has served in the ministry for 30 years. He assumed the pastorate of Brown Chapel 10 years ago.

Rev. Morris On Speaking Tour

The Rev. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris left this week for a transcontinental preaching and speaking tour, the sixth during the eight years he has resided in California. He will speak in San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Houston, Texas; at the Florida A. and M. college; Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, and then return via Georgia, South Carolina, Washington, New Ybrk, Minneapolis, Denver and Cheyenne.

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urvey Reveals Minor Gains Field of Race Relations

NEW YORK—Although state legislatures this past r were presented with numerous bills to correct abuses the field of race relations and to assure equality for all ople without discrimination, very few laws were in- ed, a Commission on Law and Social Action of the erican Jewish Congress sur- reported yesterday. Rural fination of state ligislatures in handicapped the achieve- t of ends which seemed re- e to main legislators and of immediate concern to their stituents.

"The result has been that roughout the nation less w tax laws in this field ve been enacted to date," clared Will Maslow, Com- ission director.

he survey shows that in ansas the legislature un- nously repealed a 1945 law viding state and federal pri- ties for whites and Negroes. mpensating for the gain, how- r, Georgia by a vote 133 to repealed its primary laws in effort to continue the dis- nchisement of Negro citizens to circumvent the supreme rt's decision outlawing the hite primary."

A similar intent led the Mis- sippi legislature to enact a ovision whereby a person ay be required to subscribe a statement of principles a political party before per- itted to vote in a primary. he Mississippi Democratic rty has already adopted a atement which includes op- sition to a Fair Employ- nt Practices Commission, d anti-poll tax legislation.

n employment, the survey re- ls, that some forward steps e taken. Connecticut enacted Fair Employment Practices nmission law, similar to that New York, New Jersey and ssachusetts. In Massachusetts effort to repeal the State PC law was defeated by a e of 113 to 17. Illinois enacted aw to establish a Governor's rracial Commission to in- tigate opportunities in em- ployment and to cooperate with organizations in the promotion of tolerance and goodwill.

In Indiana, a law was passed making it unlawful to "conspire, organize or associate for the purpose of spreading malicious hatred by reason of race, color or religion against any person not alien enemies of the United States." Penalties included disfranchisement, barring from public office, fine and imprisonment.

In the field of housing and accommodation, the survey points out that Minnesota repealed its redevelopment law passed in 194 and enacted a new one which contained prohibition against discrimination in the selection of tenants.

In Utah the alien land law directed agair-t ownership of land by Japanese-Americans was repealed.

In California a law permitting segregation of Orientals in public schools was repealed.

"On the whole the results achieved in state legislatures have been meager. Not until early in 1949, when the bulk of the legislature will again convene, will an opportunity be presented for an intensive drive for state laws," Maslow said.

Navy Chapel Contract Given

A Navy chapel building on Terminal Island was awarded to Temple Sholom, which is planning to build as soon as possible at Hoover street and Manchester blvd. The award was made by Rear Adm. W. N. Thomas, navy chief of chaplains. There were more than 20 applications for the building, priced at $540.

To Secure These Rights

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years toward stamping out these evils.

In various localities, scattered throughout the country, unprofessional or undisciplined police, while avoiding brutality, fail to recognize and to safeguard the civil rights of the citizenry. Insensitive to the necessary limits of police authority, untrained officers frequently overstep the bounds of their proper duties. At times this appears in unwarranted arrests, unduly prolonged detention before arraignment, and abuse of the search and seizure power. Cases involving these breaches of civil rights constantly come before the courts. The frequency with which such cases arise is proof that improper police conduct is still widespread, for it must be assumed that there are many instances of the abuse of police power which do not reach the courts. Most of the victims of such abuses are ignorant, friendless persons, unaware of their rights, and without the means of challenging those who have violated those rights.

Where lawless police forces exist, their activities may impair the civil rights of any citizen. In one place the brunt of illegal police activity may fall on suspected vagrants, in another on union organizers, and in another on unpopular racial or religious minorities, such as Negroes, Mexicans, or Jehovah's Witnesses. But wherever unfettered police lawlessness exists, civil rights may be vulnerable to the prejudices of the region or of dominant local groups, and to the caprice of individual policemen. Unpopular, weak, or defenseless groups are most apt to suffer. (Emphasis ours —Editor).

Considerable evidence in the files of the Department of Justice supports this assertion. For example, in one case in 1945 a group of white juvenile offenders made an abortive effort to escape from a midwestern prison. The attempt was quickly and fairly easily subdued. In the course of the attempt a trusty was injured. The prison officials, after rounding up the boys, allowed other trustees to vent their anger at the injury to their comrade by physically attacking the defenseless prisoners. After this had occurred the boys were then severely beaten, one by one, by the prison officials.

Much of the illegal official action which has been brought to the attention of the Committee is centered in the South. There is evidence of lawless police action against whites and Negroes alike, but the dominant pattern is that of race prejudice. J. Edgar Hoover referred, in his testimony before the Committee, to a particular jail where "it was seldom that a Negro man or woman was incarcerated who was not given a severe beating, which started off with a pistol whipping and ended with a rubber hose."

The files of the Department abound with evidence of illegal official action in southern states. In one case, the victim was arrested on a charge of stealing a tire, taken to the courthouse, beaten by three officers with a blackjack until his head was a bloody pulp, and then dragged unconscious through the streets to the jail where he was thrown, dying, onto the floor.

In another case, a constable arrested a Negro, against whom he bore a personal grudge, beat him brutally with a bullwhip and then forced his victim, in spite of his protestations of being unable to swim, to jump into a river where he was drowned.

In a third case, there was evidence that officers arrested a Negro maid on a charge of stealing jewelry from her employer, took her to jail and whipped her in an unsuccessful effort to extort a confession. All of these cases occurred within the last five years.

There are other cases in the files of the Department of Justice of officers who seem to be "trigger-happy" when weak or poor persons are concerned. In a number of instances, Negroes have been shot, supposedly in self-defense, under circumstances indicating, at best, unsatisfactory police work in the handling of criminals, and, at worst, a callous willingness to kill.

PRISON MASSACRE

Toward the end of the work of this Committee a particularly shocking instance of this occurred. On July 11, 1947, eight Negro prisoners in the State highway prison camp in Glynn county, Georgia, were killed by their white guards as they allegedly attempted to escape. The Glynn county grand jury exonerated the warden of the camp and four guards of all charges. At later hearings on the highway prison camp system held by the State Board of Corrections, conflicting evidence was presented. But one witness testified that there was no evidence that the prisoners were trying to escape. In any case, he said it was not necessary to use guns on them in the circumstances. "There was no justification for the killing. I saw the Negroes where they fell. Two were killed where they crawled under the bunkhouse and two others as they ran under their cells. The only thing they were trying to escape was death. Only one tried to get over the fence." The warden and four guards were indicted by a federal grand jury on October 1, 1947. (All five were exonerated by a local all-white jury—Editor).

It is difficult to accept at face value police claims in cases of this type that action has been taken against prisoners in "self-defense" or to "prevent escape." Even if these protestations are accepted, the incidence of shooting in the ordinary course of law enforcement in some sections of the country is a serious reflection on these police forces. Other officers in other places seem able to enforce the law and to guard prisoners without resort to violent means.

The total picture—adding the connivance of some police officials in lynchings to their record of brutality against Negroes in other situations—is, in the opinion of this Committee, a serious reflection on American justice. We know that Americans everywhere deplored this violence. We recognize further that there are many law enforcement officers in the South and North who do not commit violent acts against Negroes or other friendless culprits. We are convinced, however, that the incidence of police brutality against Negroes is disturbingly high.

(To be continued)

Acting on motion of Supervisor Leonard J. Roach the Board of Supervisors this week adopted a reduced tax rate for the County of $1.4937 for the fiscal year 1947-1948. Roach says this represents a decrease of $.3904 from last year's $1.8841 per $100 assessed valuation.

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What's Happenin'

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above-mentioned items. I am speaking, though, of a form of pleasure and joy that has been very evident and very prominent among the younger, and older, generation of Negroes when they attend a big affair. I, of course, am speaking of the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

Gamma XI chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is not a group of men interested in the return of prohibition. Nothing of the sort. But they are a group of men interested in the betterment of the Negro people in America.

When the formal was scheduled to be held at the Westwood campus, loud cries of "no! not here again," "never will we permit a Negro organization to hold another dance on the campus," came from the administrative officials of UCLA. The trouble seems to have arisen out of the fact that scores and scores of "alcoholic containers" have been found strewn all over the campus and floating in the swimming pool, after Negro organizations have given affairs out in Bruinville.

It was with much talk and much promising and signing of petitions that the administration finally approved the coming Alpha affair. It was approved on one condition, though; that condition was that if ONE SINGLE "bottle" was found on the campus grounds following the affair, NO NEGRO ORGANIZATION WOULD EVER BE ABLE TO HOLD AN AFFAIR OF ANY KIND ON THE UCLA CAMPUS. And they mean just that, too! Please don't get the idea that the university is just being "prejudiced" against Negroes alone. It is a very long roster that hangs in the office of the Organization Control Board that lists the names of the WHITE organizations that have been barred from the campus just because of just such drinking. You must also realize that it is against the state law to have intoxicating beverages on a state university campus. I think that's enough said. Watch those bottles. This means the Lush Chapter of Liquor Phi Psi too!

ALL ALONE WITH MY MEMORIES OF FINNEY

Well, instead of Saturday night being the lonliest night of all, for the students of LACC, Friday night turned out to be quite lonesome too. Of course, I'm talking about that little "play" that was given out at Gilmore Field Friday night; the one called FINNEY'S FOLLIES, or I DID HAVE ONE HAND ON HIM, written and produced and under the direction of that great Hollywoodite, Woodly Lewis. However, seen in the stands trying to forget their loneliness were Evelyn Strickland and Pasadena's Robert "the House of" Morgan, Jimmy Daugherty and Beverly Winston. Oh! Jimmy! Bob Logan and Everett Beize, walking around taking a collection for something. Maybe the Community Chest, White, I mean, Red feather? Berniece "don't you know" Rigard, and her little sister Jackie "I've been going with Wally Miles for one year" Rigard. How long does some guy's luck keep up? Or is it luck?

After the game, as the sad-hearted CC students picked up the broken pieces and staggered back to a place where John Finney wasn't, I noted G. W. "left turn" Washington, the two Romeos Scott Gilbert and Hayward Taylor, "playing it cool," and Sally Jones and Betty Linly with a kitchen knife, trying to do what someone had told them, cut the fog.

Numerous parties that were supposed to be victory celebrations went on after the "big game." Although the boys from out North Vermont way lost, the parties still, as they say in France, "jumped like mad."

Caught glimpses of Connie Maney and "Bobo" Thompson, Wildena Hefflin and that Smith boy Milton, Phyron "gee, compared to him I'm handsome" Taylor, and Faye "I hope she becomes a nurse" Hill, Hayward Thompson and Alesta Carey.

There was also a Turkey Trot given by the Ivy Leafs at which I understand no turkeys were trotting but Carl Wills "Butch" Randall, Shirley Spencer, Phyllis Williams and the rest of the SC and UCLA girls and guys made up for no trotting by friend turkey.

SO PROUDLY I HAIL

In this world of today when many people think only of the frivolous side of life, there are a group of girls out on the City College campus who are really doing a lot for the betterment of mankind. I'm speaking of the Red Cross girls out on the Vermont campus. Eleanor Finlayson and Shirley Janet Williams hold key offices in this organization which is really doing a lot of hard work, and it's time that someone set up and take notice of it. More about this fine organization next week.

THINGS TO COME

Making deadline but reminding you not to forget the following things coming up over the weekend: The Lampado's (Omega Psi Phi pledge club) tea that's coming up this Sunday at 1918 S. Harvard. Things begin to happen around six o'clock, according to the Lampado's. All members of Pilgrim Fellowship who would like to attend the Snow conference that begins Friday night are urged to contact Horace. So long until next week when I'll have more time and space to tell you really WHAT'S HAPPENIN', while Johnny Luciatio Delgardo Jr. wrestles with Uncle Sam's mail trucks.

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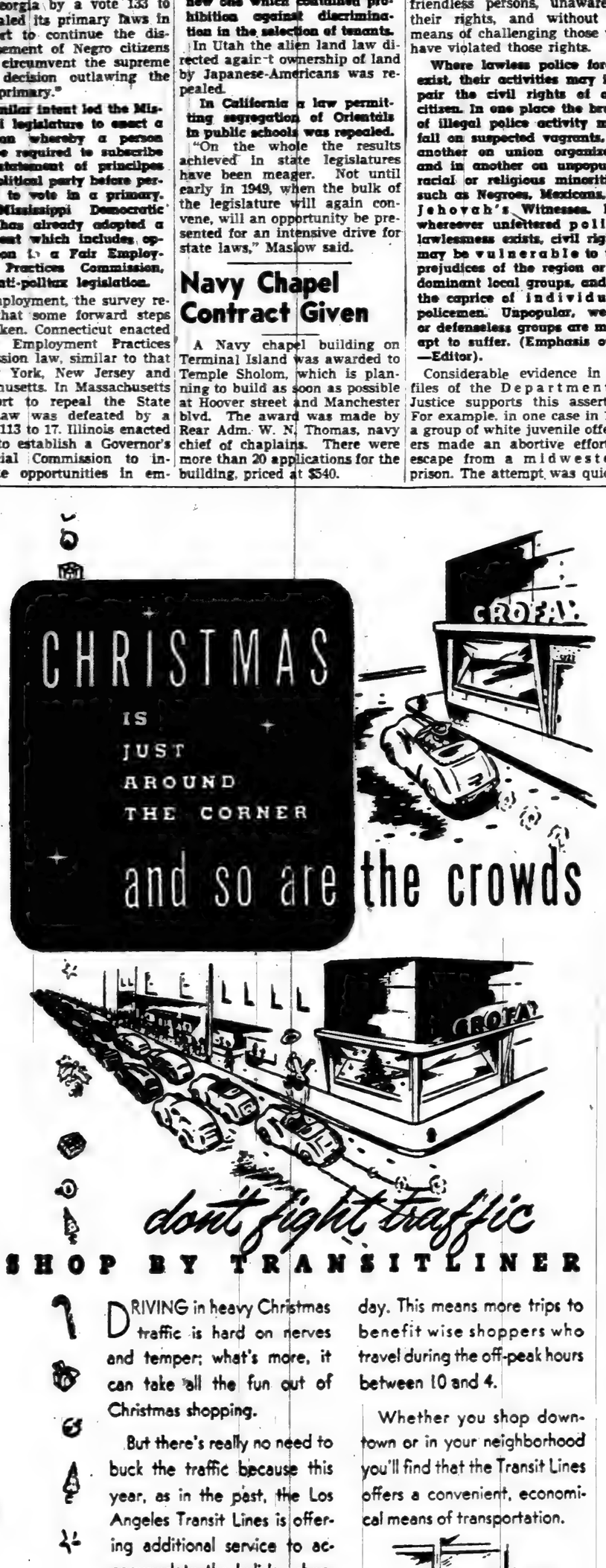
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Willow Hill. Phyllis Whitney. Winner of the Youth Today Contest, this high school story shows how Negro and white students chose to cooperate in their activities.

The Radio Amateur's Handbook. Frederick Collins. A revised edition (1946) of this standard complete and practical guide to radio construction and repair.

The Feud Mystery. Thames Williamson. Andres leaves his archaeological studies to help solve a desperate feud among the mountain folk of Sardinia—suspense well sustained.

Dolls to Make for Fun and Profit. Edith Ackley. Written by an author who has made over a 1000 dolls, practical patterns for dolls large and small and their clothes.

Christmas Carols. Edna Walter. Traditional old English carols with piano accompaniments for holiday celebrations.

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New Dining Car Workers Union Accuses Pennsylvania R.R. of Violating Railway Labor Act

CHICAGO — The Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers Union, a newly-formed organization most of whose membership and all of whose officers are Negroes, this week asked the United States attorney general to "conduct an immediate investigation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, its officers and agents, for wilful and repeated violations of the Railway Labor Act," the enforcement of which rests with the office of the attorney general.

Said the letter to Asistant Attorney General F. X. McGohey: "The Pennsylvania Railroad, in violation of the Railway Labor Act, has attempted to interfere with and deny the right of its dining car employes to organize and bargain collectively through this Union . . . and by collaborating with a rival . . . union, has attempted to . . . coerce its employes in the effort to induce them to join or to remain members of this rival organization, and to discourage and prevent their employes from designating this Union as their representative."

The Union charges that the Pennsylvania Railroad has refused to enter into negotiations regarding the adjustments of employe grievance.

If these violations of the Railway Labor Act are sustained, the guilty officers and agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad are liable to fines from $1000 to 20,000, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for each such offense.

The Dining Car Railroad Food Workers Union was organized in an organizing conference in Chicago August 24, 25, 26 of this year. Founders of the Union, which numbers over 3000 members, broke with the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, because of the deliberate failure of the Alliance to provide job security, adequate working agreements, protection of seniority, and to recognize Negro railroad workers as an equal and integral part of the labor movement.

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Although the bargaining assistance represents only one facet of the department's manydided services to the CIO and to sided services to the CIO and to ted a sum nearly 1000 times as great as the department's total coast of operation for the year.

From counter-propaganda against the NAM's inflationary and union-busting line, through tax and legislative studies to the preparation of data for CIO testimony against public utility rate raises and for housing and rent price control, the research department beckstopped the CIO, Council, its local councils and individual unions in every phase of their operations, the report submitted by director Paul Pinsky and assistant director Sanford Goldner shows

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Witch Hunt Aimed at Thought Control Maritime Union Says: In Blast at Congress, Truman

NEW YORK—The red-baiting, witch-hunting policies "initiated and pursued by congress and the Truman Administration" with the aim of establishing "fascist thought-control" in America were sharply criticized in a resolution adopted by the National Council of the National Maritime Union and made public yesterday.

The resolution charged that "under the smokescreen of protecting the nation against so-called red plots to overthrow the government, one basic democratic principle after another is being undermined, in violation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." It asserted that "behind the persecution of individuals and minority parties, a large scale attack on the democratic rights of all the American people is already under way."

Four points were cited as proof that it is not the Communist party but "the establishment of fascist though-control over all Americans" that is the "objective" of the current red-baiting hysteria. They are:

"1. The Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Law which interferes with the rights of unions to make their laws, write their constitutions, choose their officers and leaders, protect their gains, and which is aimed at eventual destruction of all trade unions.

"2. The star-chamber proceedings of the House Un-American Committee, which seek to intimidate and gag all democratic forces who oppose the present foreign and domestic policies of our trust-controlled government.

"3. Truman's Executive Order which provides for gestapo investigation and purge of all government employees who at one time or another favored the Roosevelt New Deal policies.

"4. Persecution and arrest of union leaders by the Department of Justice to strip the unions of their fighting strength during crucial battles."

It asserted that "our country is not suffering from any threat of Communism. Communism is not an issue in the United States, nor are our economy, political democracy or civil liberties threatened by agents of the Soviet Union."

"The real threat," it declared, "stems directly from the greed and desire for imperialist world control of American trusts and monopolies. They are determined to depress American living standards, to smash all forms of workers' organizations, and curtail the liberties of the people so that no effective voice can be raised against them.

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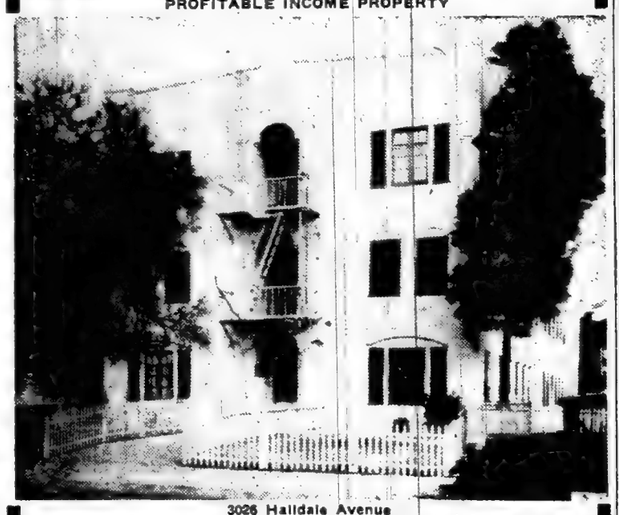
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L.J.—Will we get married soon?

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WASHINGTON —(CNS)— D satisfied with the decision of t Michigan courts which uphe the right of Sarah Ray, a Neg girl, to make an excursion tr from Detroit to Bob-Lo Island the Province of Ontario, Canad the Bob-Lo Excursion Compar of Detroit is appealing to th U.S. supreme court to settle i controversy with the state Michigan.

Michigan courts had rule that refusal of the excursio company to carry Miss Ray o one of its boats violated a sta law which provides that "publ conveyances on land or wate shall show no discrimination o account of race, creed or colo

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Sports of All Sorts

ALCOTT AND LOUIS MIX
TITLE FIGHT: WHO
THIS GUY CALLED
RSEY JOE?
UIS DEFENDS HIS TITLE
R 24TH TIME IN 10
ARS: WHAT MAKES
E TICK?

ell, tomorrow night will be ey Joe Wolcott's big night. It be the night that he has ked, prayed, sweated, and ght for every since he first ped into a boxing ring 19 years ago. Tomorrow night bout 10:15 (EST) Jersey Joe cott, who's real name is old Raymond Cream, will b into the ring at New 's Madison Square Garden ace Joe Louis for the Heavyght championship of the d.

hen he steps into the ring orrow night, Joe Wolcott will obably be about a 20-1 under- to restle the crown that s has so securily worn for ong years. But around New and throughout the East, nervous and foreboding cry upset" can be heard on every etcorner and in every nook crany that the "big fight" is ussed. Oldtimer's are remem- ng that back in 1927, Gene ney was a decided underdog n he came fighting out of rain at Chicago to put the s on the Massau Mauler, Dempsey. The boys along Boulevard too are remem- ng that James J. Braddock also an underdog when he e out of the relief lines and the ropes to send Max Bear he long road to dreamland.

D IS THIS GUY CALLED SEY JOE?"

hen Wolcott steps into the to face Louis, probably the test heavyweight that ever d, he will be without a ot, the least known fighter has ever fought for the yweight crown. Besides the around New Jersey, and the ern seaboard, Wolcott is ually unknown.

olcott, began fighting at the of 17 in his hometown of chanville, New Jersey, a erb of Camden. He was so essful around his hometown he decided to go to Philahia and fight in the "big ." In "Philly," Jack Blackn, later the trainer of Joe is, saw prospects in the ng, bull necked Jersey lad, took him into his boxing le. When he first saw the Blackburn said of him neday he'll be heavyweight mpion."

nder Blackburn, Wolcott be- to show promise. About this e, from out Chicago way, two had discovered a big, like- e, hard punching kid from oit name Joe Louis Barrow. mediately they sent word to kburn to come and train is. Blackburn expected on the dition that young Wolcott be le Louis' stablemate. The men, Julian Black and John borough excepted immedite, but on the day that he was eave with Blackburn to Chio, young Wolcott became sperately ill and couldn't the trip.

or two long months, Jersey was bedridden. When he was lly able to get up and about, ckburn had become so enssed in the training of Louis had forgotten about the kid n Jersey, that he never sent Wolcott to come to Chicago. fter his long illness, came g years of fighting for "coffee cakes" and knocking about eastern seaboard as "just ther Negro fighter" for Joe lcott.

When Joe Louis was training for his fight with Max Schemeling, the call for a good sparring mate was sent out. Wolcott landed the job, and it is here his backers point with pride in the long history of Joe Wolcott. According to reliable newsmen on the scent, Jersey Joe knocked Louis down three or four times, before he was dismissed on the grounds that "he wasnt the type of fighter that Schemeling was."

After fighting "off and on" from 1938 to 1941, Wolcott decided to hang up his gloves to secure a job in a nearby Jersey shipyard where he could earn enough money to support his ever encreasing family (at the present time he has six children.

In 1944, Wolcott decided to return to the ring for a comeback. From that time on, the bolsting man from Jersey has had a very enviable record. He has scored victories over Joe Baksi Curtis (hatchet man) Sheppard, Jimmy Bivins, Lee Oma, Tommy Gomez, and lately over Joey Maxium.

Thats the story of this guy called Jersey Joe, who'll get his Big Break tomorrow night against the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

JOE LOUIS THE GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT OF ALL TIMES

What can be said about Joe Louis that has not already been said? He is without a doubt, the greatest fighting machine that man has ever produced. He is not only a credit to his profession, but above all and at all times, a credit to the race he represents.

WHAT MAKES JOE LOUIS CLICK?

Every since he came off the streets of Detroit to set the fighting world on fire, the question of "what makes this guy Louis great?" has been asked by millions of fight fans everywhere. Now first of all, to understand Joe Louis you must realize that he's a natural born fighter! He's had to be a fighter to survive. Born in one of the poorest sections of the already poor state of Alabama, and raised in the "Paradise Valley" section of Detroit, which is far from being anywhere near Paradise, Joe Louis had to fight for everything he has wanted. And then, you must realize that Joe Louis is a killer! He's a killer just as sure as if he had a spear and roamed the jungles of Africa as his ancestors did hundreds of years ago. Above all, Louis has everything a fighter should have. He has a Sunday punch in either hand, he can take it as well as dish it out, and he is probably the greatest counter puncher that ever lived.

LOUIS IN THE 5th

This is the man that eJrsey Joe Wolcott wil try to dethrone, and from here, although he has been highly touted and the reports from his training camp say that he is in the best possible physicial form, it looks as though Louis will catch up with the Jersey one along about number five, and send him on the woozy road to queer street; the street lined with 23 other guys who thought they could take the measure of Louis.

"Major, The Dog With The Human Mind", will lead the wolf pack which has been assembled at Kanab, Utah, for scenes in 20th Century-Fox's motion picture, "Green Grass Of Wyoming."

George Murphy, starring in M-G-M's "Cynthia" with Elizabeth Taylor, S. Z. Sackall and Mary Astor, once danced without pay in a Chinese restaurant just for practice.

Van Heflin, starring with Lana Turner, Donna Reed and Richard Hart in "Green Dolphin Street," was once a free lance radio artist, appeared in 1200 odd programs. He once played the lead in the favorite of the 1930's, "Betty and Bob."

William Powell and Myrna Loy celebrated their thirteenth film together in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Song of the Thin Man."



CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER—At left, Jersey Joe Walcott is shown being congratulated by Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, while in Los Angeles to fight Joe Maxim. Friday night Jersey Joe meets Champion Joe Louis, right, in a 15-round bout for the world's heavyweight title. See SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

ON THE TURF
– Geo. A. Ramsey



GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Last Sunday jockey Johnny Longden flew down from Bay Meadows to accept several mounts and took the lead for the American riding honors of the season, passing jockey Steve Brooks by two wins. Longden scored on three of his mounts at the border course last Sunday.

In the feature attraction, "The Dia De La Revolucion," "Beepoo" staged an upset in winning over the hot favorite "Cadmiun," who finished out of the money. "Justic H." was second while "Saltese Strom" finished third. The winner paid $14.40 for two. The two-year-old feature was won by "Moon Eyes." She paid $11.20.

Only three favored horses were able to reach Judge eGorge Shilling's charmed circle. The daily-double combination of "Shasta Eddy," winner of the second, and "Larry S.," victor of the third, paid $99, while the Quiniela with "Likefather" who finished first and "Pima Chieftain," second rewarded $11. Shasta Eddy was the longest price winner of the day, paying in the mutuels $26. The shortest price winner was "Certie," victor in the first race, paying $3 for two.

SPORT NEWS BRIEFS

ANOTHER BOWL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Another "bowl" was added to the ever increasing list of post season football games today, when it was announced that the Green Wave of Wilberforce University of Ohio, and the Panthers of Prairie View College of Texas would meet in the first annual Fruit Bowl game at Kezar Stadium on December 14th.

Prairie View has won 5 and lost 2 games this season, while Wilberforce is unbeaten.

PREP STAR TO U.C.L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Ollie Mattson, 18 year old 170 pound All-City halfback from Polytechnic High school here, announced today that he would probably enter the University of California at Los Angeles after his graduation in June.

FRESHMAN FIND

WESTWOOD, Dec. 4. — Hugho Hill, prep basketball sensation at Manual Arts high school in the early 40's and wartime ace on San Diego Navy's basketball team, was being heralded today for his fine play in the Bruin Frosh's series over the week end with the Loyola university yearling club. Hill was especially effective on "stealing" the ball away from the opposition.

SUNNYBOYS GRAB TITLE

With little Charlie Johnson pouring "T," Al Jolson's Sunnyboys clinched the Kid Football Championship of Los Angeles, when they turned "the heat on" Bob Hope's Junior Dons, 7-0, before 45,000 fans Thursday afternoon between halves of the Los Angeles Dons-Cleveland Browns game at the Coliseum.

Motley Too Much; Browns Down Rams, 27-17

Although they out downed, out gained, and out played the Cleveland Browns, the Los Angeles Dons just didn't have enough savior Faire to cope with the Wild Bull of Cleveland, Marion Motley, or could they defend against the rifle like passes of Otto Graham, nor could they generate enough steam to keep their attack running inside the Brown 10 yard line, so consequently the local All American pros it on the chin from the Brownies 27-10, before 45,000 turkey day spectators at the Coliseum.

Up until the final quarter, in fact the last three minutes of play, it looked as if the Dons might again best the Browns, reputed to be the best team in all of professional football. The Brown have been beaten only 3 times in 28 games, and two of those defeats were suffered at the hands of the Dons, but fate didn't entend for it to be that way Thursday. End Max Speedie entercepted Chuck Fenenbock's atempted lateral and raced across the goal line with the TD that put the game "on ice."

The highlight of the game was Marion Motely's sensational 43 yard gallop for a touchdown in the second period. On that run, Motley looked like the City of Los Angeles on the way to Chicago going across the Great Plains.

Los Angeles touchdowns: Clarke, Fennenbock. Point after touchdown. Arajanian. 2 field goal.

Cleveland touchdowns: Motley, Colellia, Speedie, point after touchdown. Saban.

COMPTON SIGNS TO PLAY IN TEXAS ROSE BOWL GAME

COMPTON, Calif., Dec. 4—Athletic Director Earl M. "Goldie" Holmes of Compton college, today announced that the Tartars, co-Western State Conference champions with Los Angeles City college, had signed to meet Tyler Junior college of Tyler, Texas on December 13th in the Texas Little Rose Bowl.

The announcement came less than 48 hours after the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Helms Athletic Foundation had announced that Chaffey Junior college of Ontario, Calif., would be the western representative to face Cameron college of Kansas in the Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena on the 13th of December.

In making the announcement concerning the scheduling of the Texas game, Holmes assured the Compton fans that John Finney, star Negro back on the Tartar eleven would make the trip and perform in the game.

Sporitorial

THE L. A. DONS PULL ANOTHER BONER

The Los Angeles Dons, who are supposed to be a team that does not discriminate between white and Negro players, again showed their "true colors" Thanksgiving afternoon in the L. A. Coliseum, when they were taken for turkey by the Cleveland Browns, who, by the way, beat them by using a few guys named Marion Motley, Horace Gillum and Bill Willis, who happen to be Negroes.

The Dons, who have just shorn themselves of Dudly DeGroot, and who are now directed by Mel Hein, Ted Shipkey, and Marjorie Lindhimer, lost according to the local press, by being just plain "outlucked" by the Cleveland boys. But the real story of the L. A. loss can be sumed up in a few short sentences. All year, the L. A. gang have been boasting of the athletic prowess of Exerett "sugarfoot" Anderson, Bert Piggott, and John Brown, but last Thanksgiving afternoon, two of these above mentioned gentleman, played exactly 11 minutes and 56 seconds combined. True, the Dons played Brown, probably the best defensive center that the All-American Conference can boast, but Anderson and Piggott were left sitting on the bench for the majority of the game.

Anderson played 11 minutes and 50 seconds of the final quarter, and Piggott played exactly 6 seconds.

When the Dons finally allowed the sugarfooted one to enter the game, his play, and just his appearance, bought from the crowd assembled, the loudest cheer of the day. Anderson repeatedly broke through the rugged Cleveland defense to smear men for loses, and his pass catching was something to behold. Poor Bert Piggott, only got in long enough to run on the field and then run off.

I'm asking Mr. Harry Thayer and Ben Lindhimer, and all the other "boys" about town who have a finger in the Don Pie, just what happened Thursday afternoon on the green of the Coliseum? Was Anderson hurt? was Piggott at death's door? Or was Mel Heim and Ted Shipkey just saving their "best players" for this Sunday's game against the lowly Rockets of Chicago?

If the Los Angeles Dons had never entended to use Negro players to the best of their abilities, it would have been better for them never to sign one to a contract. I think it a very poor way to get larger crowds. Don't you?

Grid Scores

Texas College	7	Wiley	6
Southern U.	44	Prairie View	12
Arkansas A & M	14	Phil. Smith	13
Texas State	21	Langston	12
Jarvis Christn.	20	So. Christian	0
Morehouse	14	Fisk	0
Howard	25	Fisk	0
NORTHERN			
Franklin	31	Polytechnic	24
Belmont	38	Lincoln	19
Marshall	27	Wilson	26
EASTERN			
South Gate	47	Garfield	46
Jordan	54	Riis	32
WESTERN			
Fairfax	53	Hamilton	37
Dorsey	52	Venice	38
University	44	Hollywood	28
SOUTHERN			
Manual Arts	39	Washington	27
Jefferson	48	Roosevelt	29
Los Angeles	36	Fremont	19
VALLEY			
N. Hollywood	65	San Fernando	31
Van Nuys	57	Verdugo Hills	45

RUMOR

It is rumored arouund the middle west that Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame enterview this week an unidentified Indiana Negro High school footballer, who the Irish mentor is seeking to enter N. D. If accepted, this unidentified youth will be the first Negro to ever play football at the South Bend school.

Texas State university defeated a fighting Xavier university eleven by the score of 25-0 at Houston, Texas, Friday night, November 14.

CUB COACH KEEPS LEWIS ON BENCH

By Stanley Robertson, Sports Editor

The much-heralded "duel" between Woodly Lewis of Los Angeles City college and John Finney of Compton college didn't materialize Friday night, when the rough and ready Tartar's from way out in the tall grass country, came to town to thoroughly and convincingly knock all the smell of roses from the nostrils of a bewildered and bedraggled City college Cub, 21-0, before 18,500 wildly screaming and disappointed fans at Gilmore Field.

The game that was supposed to decide the western representative in the second annual Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena on December 13 didn't decide anything but to divide the championship of the Western States Conference between the Tartars (beaten by Pasadena) and the previously unbeaten Cubs. Monday night (Dec. 1) the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the Helms Athletic Foundation announced that neither Compton nor Los Angeles would represent the west. Chaffey J. C. of Ontario, Calif., was given the nod to meet the eastern representative, Cameron college of Kansas.

John Finney of Compton performed up to snuff all right, for it was his beautiful runs in the second half that broke the backs of the already wilting Cubs, but Lewis was very noticeably absent from the majority of the fracas. In fact, Coach Mike Cirino kept Lewis, the team's top ground gainer and high scorer, on the bench for about 51 minutes of the entire 60 minutes of the game.

In the final analysis of the game, it was the Tartar's hard-chinging line, combined with Finney's running and Don Rogers' passing, and the total lack of fire that the City college team showed that proved to be the difference between the two clubs. Coach Mike Cirino's keeping Woodly Lewis on the bench didn't help the Crimson and Blue cause any too much, either. **The scoring went like this:**

After a seesaw first period in which the ball changed hands 10 times by way of the fumble and pass interception route, Compton shifted into high gear in the second quarter and never let up on the gas. Midway in the second frame Tartar halfback Rogers recovered a miscued Stieger to Lewis Handoff on the CC 41. Four plays later, Rogers went over his own right tackle from the four-yard line to score. The extra point was good, and as the half ended, Compton led 7-0.

The Tartar's second tally came in the third period on the niftiest play of the game. Rogers faded bac kto about his own 35 and threw a diagonal pass across the field to Johnny Finney who had loped behind the City college secondary. Finney caught the ball on the Cub 30 and rambled all the way to the 13-yard line before he was dragged down from behind on a last-minute desperation tackle. Two plays later, "Jarrin' John," easily the most outstanding man on the field, circled his own right end to score standing up from seven yards out. The try for extra point was again good, and as the third quarter went into history Compton held a commanding 14-0 lead.

The final score for Tay Brown's well-coached outfit came in the waning moments of the game when Rogers climaxed a 54-yard sustained drive with a four-yard pass to sub end Ray Garcia for a TD. The try for the extra point was again good, and Compton led, 21-0, as the final gun sounded.

The Cubs only had two scoring opportunities, and blew both of them. In the early stages of the first quarter, halfback Jack Dyer intercepted a Compton pass and raced 32 yards to score, but the offiical ruled he had stepped out on the Tartar 12. With their backs to the will, Compton's fine line stiffened, and the Cub opportunity went for naught. In the third period, the Cubs threw away another scoring chance. After having pass interference called on the Compton 15 for "roughing" end LeRoy Criss, the CC attack again stalled as it neared the promised land. Four tries at breaking through the rugged defense Coach Brown had set up, netted the North Vermoont boys nothing.

The outstanding men on the field for Compton were end Nordyke, halfback Rogers, and, of course, John Finney, without a doubt the junior college's outstanding player of 1947. The only men the Los Angeles supporters could point with pride to were fullback Dave DePorte, whose play was nothing short of brilliant, and Leroy Criss, who played a fine game for the few minutes that Coach Cirino left him in.

Jeff. Pulls Upset

Jefferson's Democrat cagers pulled the "upset" of the prep basketball season Tuesday, when, led by arold McGinnis' 17 points, they rudely ended the seven-game Roughrider winning streak, 48-29.

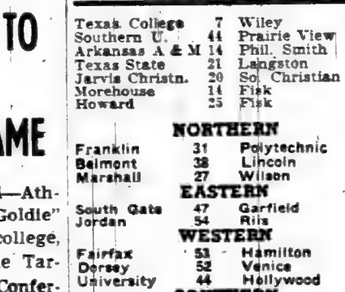
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EXPECT AVC MIDNIGHT FROLIC TO JAM-PACK LINCOLN FRIDAY NIGHT

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

GOSSIPING—Sweet, petite, from 92nd street, is **ELLA MAE JONES** . . . A secretary to my good friend **LEONARD McCLAIN** is the personality-plus **YVONNE SHELTON**, moulded like Venus . . . **AL EVANS SR.** would like his many friends to know that his new address is 4159½ Woodlawn avenue, where he shares an apartment with a certain newspaperman. . . . According to **J. UNIS PRESSLEY**, promotion manager of **EBONY**, there will be a new high in radio and newspaper coverage of the awards the magazine will make early in December. But in spite of this national publicity, keep tab on this column for an exclusive on the awards.

CHARLES GENTRY tells me that his club, "The Guardsmen," are getting set for their big dance at the Shangri-La on Dec. 14. . . . That Thanksgiving Breakfast dance and floor show staged by a new dance association at the Elks last Thursday morning was a great success, according to **WALLY HUNTER**, one of the officals. Dishing out the music were the bands of **SUNNY BRIDGES** and **HOWARD GORY** under the direction of **ROY HAYES.** Noted in the crowd attending were: Gladys Bently, Joe Harris, Bill Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Pasadena, Betty Wilson, Barbara Valasco, Marion Walker, Mel Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Carter Sr., James McCoy, Creme Dell, Claude Durham, Dave Washington, Cliff Thomas and many others.

The show which featured **MABEL FAIRBANKS** was excellent. . . . The **TALENT SHOWCASE** which was staged at Meadowbrook last Friday was a distinct success except for the fact that there were more contestants than the time allotted for their appearance. One hundred forty-eight persons failed to get a chance to display their talent and the trophies, for that reason, had to be held up until a follow-up affair will be given at a local theatre, where all contestants will get a chance to appear. Watch for the announcement of the date by **WAR PERKINS**, official of the Day Distributing Company, sponsors of the affair.

FREITA SHAW, director of the South Central Adult chorus, said this week that additional voices are urgently needed. The chorus specializes in a variety of choral works and provides an opportunity for singers to gain pro training in fine music. Membership is free and rehearsals are held at the Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The chorus is one of 12 similar groups sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music. . . . You shouldn't miss that great midnight frolic the AVC will put on at the Lincoln theatre Friday night. You'll see and hear practically all the show people that you've been reading about. Don't forget that's a Friday night date for you.

WE'RE SORRY that our Managing Ed, **CYRIL V. BRIGGS**, is on the sick list, suffering from a bad cold. He hopes to be back at his desk by next week. Meanwhile he's battling cold germs daily and seems to be on the winning side of the ledger. . . . **JOE LUTCHER**, Nellie's little brother, will bring his Capitol Recording band into the C.I.O. Hall, Slauson and Avalon, Saturday night, to play for the "Rockin' Boogie" dance to be held there. Prizes will be given to the best Rockin' Boogie couple. Joe says don't forget to be on hand, because he's going to play "Strato Cruiser," his latest Capitol hit. Five Rockin' Boogie records will be given away to five lucky people. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

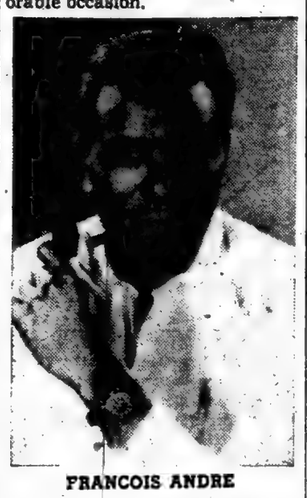
COUNT BASIE is great at Meadowbrook and drawing nice houses. . . . **CAB CALLOWAY** in "Hi-De-Ho," a new flicker, wowing people at the Bill Robinson theatre currently, says our friend Manager Jones. . . . Announcement was made this week that stage shows have been taken out of the Million Dollar theatre. **"WINGS OVER JORDAN"** was to have been presented there during Xmas week. Instead it has been moved up to the week of Dec. 18 at the Lincoln theatre, **EARL ADAMS**, publicity and advertising man, said.

TASK FINISHED

Deborah Kerr, who co-stars with Walter Pidgeon in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "If Winter Comes," has the satisfied look of a woman who wrapped and addressed all her Christmas parcels and gifts. Already en route to her family in England are several bundles.

Top Stars of the Theatre on Stage

Tomorrow night (Friday) marks the time for an entertainment fiesta deluxe when the American Veterans Committee, Wendell Willkie Chapter, stage their gigantic midnight frolic at the popular Lincoln theatre, 2300 So. Central avenue, featuring the tops in stage, screen and radio stars. Jimmy Henry and his eight-piece band will provide the music for the memorable occasion.



FRANCOIS ANDRE

Here is some of the talent you will watch parade across the stage: Hadda Brooks, fresh from a triumphant eastern tour which found her playing the piano and singing to thousands; Eddie Green, the funny waiter in the radio skit "Duffy's Tavern"; Ida Lupino, a top movie star; Francois Andre, director of the Glass Box Guild; Bettye Quincey, interpretative dancer; Bob Parrish, solid songster of stage, radio and screen; Mantan Moreland, Monogram film comedian; Herb Jeffries, whose voice makes the ladies swoon; Mabel Scott, sultry singer; Nicodemus Stewart, comedian just back from a USO tour; Ralph Weaver, tap dancer; Louis Jordan, juke-box favorite; Louise Beavers, motion picture actress; Eddie Dudley, Chicago pianist; Suzette Harbin, great dancer; Janet Collins, exponent of the dance; "Talk in Darkness," a play by the Actors Lab players; Edith Wilson, New York vocalist; The Ebonaires with Jack Carrington; Volunteer Quartet; Joel Fluellen, Frankie Darro, Roland Winters, the new Charlie Chan, and Evelyn Pope Burrell, who received an orchid from Tom Breneman for her Red Cross service to veterans in hospitals, doing songs from Bach to Boogie.

Donations of one dollar will be accepted at 4255½ So. Avalon. For further information you should call the AVC at ADams 5797.

Don't miss this stellar affair which will benefit your war veterans. The time is midnight at the Lincoln theatre, 2300 So. Central avenue. See you there!

Tobias Gives Views On New Youth Picture

NEW YORK, N. Y. — "It is only when children of all races, cultures, and faiths, play and work normally and naturally together that the ideal of democracy in American life can be realized," said Dr. Channing Tobias, noted educator and member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, at the premiere of the motion picture, "Make Way for Youth."

This picture was shown for the first time at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City recently. It is the work of the Youth Division of the National Social Welfare Assembly. With Melvyn Douglas as narrator, the picture dramatizes the way in which inter-organization youth councils can give teen-age youngsters practical experience nn democratic citizenshp. It runs for 22 minutes, and may be ordered from Association Films, 347 Madison avenue, New York.

Famed Organist Delights Crowd

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Theodore C. Mayo, famous organist, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience in Fisk Memorial Chapel last week when he rendered a program extending from Purcell to the contemporary Sowerby. His remarkable manual and pedal skill delighted the audience especially.

Mayo played his entire program from memory. He is the university organist at St. Augustine college. His concert was the second of two recitals sponsored by the Nashville Organ club.

'Ballet Americana' Presented Here

An all-Negro troupe presented "Ballet Americana" for the veterans at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center, Tuesday night, November 25. Among the stars who took part in the program were Bernice Harrison and James Truitte, the latter well known for his outstanding work in "Carmen Jones" and other productions. Joseph Rickard, choreographer, has plans for a national tour. The dances show little of the modern trend, but are more along the lines of "Pure Russian Ballet."



SCHEDULED TO APPEAR ON AVC MIDNIGHT SHOW—Curvacious Marie Bryant is one of the many stage, screen and radio stars slated to appear on the gigantic Midnight Frolic being sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, Wendell Willkie Chapter, Friday night, Dec. 5, at the Lincoln theatre. A capacity crowd is expected to turn out for the affair. (See story in this section).



ACTRESS SELLS XMAS SEALS—Pretty Penny Edwards, Warner Bros. actress, offers a pleasant reminder that the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale is now on. Christmas Seal dollars, she points out, support the tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and heart disease programs of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Irving Berlin had reason to be proud. He was on the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as Fred Astaire and Judy Garland launched the filming of "Easter Parade" by singing one of his eight new songs for the Technicolor musical. And it marked his fortieth anniversary, to the month, as a songwriter.

KAPER TO COMPOSE

Bronislau Kaper has been assigned to compose the musical score for M-G-M's "Homecoming," new Clark Gable-Lana Turner-Anne Baxter-John Hodiak film. Mervyn LeRoy directed. Sidney Franklin produced.

HEAD EAST

It'll be a white Christmas for Robert Preston this year, for the first time in twenty years. The actor will complete his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City" early next month and, with his wife, immediately head for New York.

CELEBRATES

Deborah Kerr celebrated Thanksgiving Day for many reasons. Not only did she arrive in the United States last year on Thanksgiving, but it was also her third wedding anniversary. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star's husband is Tony Bartley.

"Perilous Waters" has been set as the final title for Jack Wrather's latest production, "In Self Defense."

Actors' Lab Will Present 4 One-Act Plays Fri. & Sat.

The Actors' Lab Workshop announces four one-act plays to be shown December 5 and 6.

The program includes: "Twenty Seven Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, and "Summer Comes to the Diamond O" by Robert Finch and Betty Smith. The plays were directed, respectively, by Sam Gary, Ralph Norman, Arthur Spencer and David Alexander, who recently came to Hollywood from Groadway in association with Dale Wasserman.

They will be shown at the Lab's little theatre, 1455 North Laurel avenue.

Marvin Johnson Is Back at Ringside

Marvin Johnson and his Blue Rhythm boys opened last night (Wednesday) at the popular Ringside club, Western and Washington, with a large enthusiastic crowd in attendance. Madeline Green, pretty singing star, was her usual vivacious self and the boogie and blues men Sylvester Scott and George Vann were tops.

Jam sessions will be held every Monday night and to get the program off to a flying start Bumps Myers and Marshall Royal will head an all-star group in the first session scheduled for Monday night, December 8. Talent night on Tuesdays continues to pack them in.

Cab Calloway In 'Hi-De-Ho, Motion Picture Playing The Bill Robinson

The jive-studded story of the rise of Cab Calloway from singer in a lowly night club to America's king of tap dancing rhythm and bandoliers on Broadway in the the theme of All American's latest film hit, "Hi De Ho." An all-Negro cast, starring famed Ida James, stage and screen beauty, supports Cab Calloway and his famous band in their rollicking, musical extravagnaza is now at the Bill Robinson theatre.

Directed by the noted Josh Binney, the musical drama features such well known lyrics and musical compositions as "Hi De Ho Man," "I Got a Gal Named Nettie," "We the Cats Shall Hep Ya" and "Hey Now! Hey Now!," all of which were composed and written in part by Cab Calloway himself.

Also featured in the Cab Calloway story is that latest newcomer to undying fame, Dusty Fletcher, in his act, "Open the Door, Richard.'

All American's latest all-Negro film, "Hi De Ho," is the story of Cab's nearly meteoric rise to the pinnacles of fame once the public gets a "load" of his novel and tantalizing style of music making.

Specialty acts include, in addition to Dusty Fletcher and his famous hit, "Open the Door, Richard," the celebrated Peters Sisters, and the Miller Brothers and Lois.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

CANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

A variety of talent turned out Friday night at the eadowbrook Ballroom when War Perkins of the Day istributing Record Company, presented his "Talent howcase" . . . this was for the purpose of finding and scovering new talent . . . The swingsational band of esse1 Hampton, who incidently has closed at the ball-om, furnished the music for the evening . . . the show as emceed by the capable Leonard Reed . . . Oh . . .yes! nd before I forget . . . could be that I'm wrong but the xt time you go to Meadowbrook on a regular night no-ce what side you are seated on, while glancing around noticed that the side I was seated on, seemed to be oc-pied by members of my race only, while all of the other atrons were seated on the opposite side . . . and when king about being seated over there, I was told, all of the ther" tables were reserved . . . Say Mr. Boss Man . . . ou'd better make some changes but QUICK ! ! ! or we'll ke our various social affairs and patronage lesewhere . FLASH ! ! ! And its an 11 pound baby girl for Julian tuff" Crouch with papa sticking his chest to here, and ama and baby doing fine . . . Attractive Esther Simms, s the popular waitress over at the Club Shang-rila, ted the band of Eddie Davis and the rest of the show ith an ultra . . . ultra party . . . Understand that the eague of Good Government" will present the 1947 certi-ate Award of Merit to outstanding persons of the com-unity December 7 at Meadowbrook with the music be furnished by Count Basie . . . Louie "Satchmo" Arm-rong and his "all-star" band who have been wowing em in the eastern niteries will soon return to Los An-les and Billy Bergs . . . Josh White still in town and rilling listeners at his every performance . . . Jean Hay-od visited her attorney last week . . . She wants a di-rce from hubby Paul . . . on the grounds that he hasn't oken to her but TWICE in TWO years . . . she's asking the custody of the TWO kids ! ! ! . . .

OTES NEWS AND NONSENSE

December 5 is the date set for the American vets mid-ght benefit to be presented at the Lincoln theatre with dles of talent . . . Sure sorry to hear that Maggie Hatha-y is back in the hospital again . . . Bill Day sang "Danny y" at a nite-club the other even'g and had the chicks over the place searching in their bags for "smelling lts" . . . Hear that "Peggy" up Frisco way, has opened new nite club in the Bay City, with Wendell Franklin ndling all of the publicity . . . Maxine Herriford looklin pecially nice the other Sunday afternoon, sippin Coca la's in the Alabam . . . Rumors have it that Foster hnson has plans for opening a new dance studio . . . e inimitable T-Bone Walker soon to return to the "Ave-e" . . . Aha ! ! ! so we found out that C. P. Johnson at that rap and did manage to make that trip to Hono-u after all . . . Wynonie Harris completed a successful gagement at Smalls Paradise in the "Apple" . . . Ernes-e Nickerson had a certain newspaper reporter about blow his wig when she flashed her dimpled smile at n the other enen'g at one of the local nite spots . . . ho is the chick that I understand Artie Graves is ravin' out? . . . Bill "Bojangles" Robinson on the Million llar revue . . . Aha ! ! ! a young cousin of ours writes hey won't take you in the Army if you have flat feet . but . . . once you're in . . . they march you till you get em" . . . I understand that Little Miss Cornshucks has younger sister that's supposed to be as great as she when it comes to singing the blues . . . how good can one mily get? . . .

EARD IN A COCKTAIL LOUNGE—

Snobbish? You'd think she was brought up in a ble" . . . Got a glimpse of Mrs. Slim Gaillard out at one the Hollyw'd niteries a couple nights ago looking very nning . . . Cute Ann Logan say's she just won't take any re of those old sleeping pills 'cause they never work yway . . . that guy named Freddie still invades her eams and disturbs her sleep" . . .

OTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

Aha! shapely Betty Page insists that' she's gonna be 'dood ittle dirl" so Santa will bring her that Mink she's en promised . . . Madleine Green satisfying patrons tely with her mellow voice over at the Ringside Club . Madeline was the former vocalist with Lionel Hamp-n's band . . . A whole lotta praise is due the Women's xilliary Giuld of the West View Hospital for the suc-ssful affair and raffling off of the Mink coat at the ub Alabam last Sunday afternoon . . . The fashion show der the direction of Lenatyne King were all very pretty d displayed very pretty garments . . . The Fashion Show as emceed by popular Leonard Reed and also Corrine dams . . . The show was handled by Joe Adams popular dio announcer who presented that very fine group of uis Jordans and the band vocalist Peggy Thomas . . . e band really brought down the house when they dealt t with "He's Real Gone" . . . with Peggy Thomas sing-g the vocals and doin' an awful lot of hip hurlin' . . . adda Brooks recently returned from the east and did coulpe numbers with the audience still wanting more . . . adda also was chosen to pull the ticket for the Mink at . . . Joe Turner dealt out with some of his good ole ues . . . Caleb Peterson sang very nicely "Ole Man River" d the music for the affair was furnished by The Four rls' of Rhythm . . . So with a closing thought for the eek, we'll leave you with this "The main difficulty out cutting off expenses the of government is that prac-ally all the expenses can vote" . . .



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To Be Staged In Theatre; Will Announce Date Soon

Due to the large number of contestants entered in the mammoth Talent Show Case sponsored by the Day Distributing Company last Friday night at Meadowbrook Gardens a followup on the affair will be staged at a local theatre in the near future to enable about 148 contestants who failed to get a chance to perform their numbers, an opportunity. War Perkins, speaking for the company, said that he asked the judges to withhold awarding any prizes until the show could be continued. He hopes to announce the date in the next issue of the local weeklies.



WAR PERKINS

Perkins further stated that the talent show held last Friday has more than encouraged the many persons entered to practice hard in order to win one of the leading prizes in the next show. Termed a fine success by all that attended, the affair last Friday night was well applauded by the throng. Leonard Reed, who emceed the show, was his usual witty self and drew plenty laughs from the crowd, while the music of Lionel Hampton was thoroughly enjoyed by both the dancers and listeners.

Benny Goodman, top clarinet player, did several numbers with the Hampton band, which was a surprise attraction for the entire gathering. Many other guest stars appeared and received a good hand.

The persons who entered the contest and failed to get a chance to appear are urged to keep an eye on the various weeklies for a new date.

3 Join 'Tap Roots' Cast

Frank White, William Challee and Keith Richards have been set for feature roles in Walter Wanger's "Tap Roots," which co-stars Van Heflin and Susan Hayward at Universal-International.

PLANES TO PREVIEW

Frank Sinatra, in New York for personal appearances, paid a flying visit to Hollywood to view his latest film, M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit." The singing star, who will remain east until the middle of December, stayed in the film capital just long enough to visit his family and see the new musical film.

Marshall Thompson celebrated his birthday by giving his first lecture on good citizenship to a group of high school students at Hamilton High School.

'Freaks' Is Movie Offering Playing On Lincoln Screen

Tod Browning's bizarre drama of the humans and half-humans of the circus sideshows, "Freaks,' now playing at the Lincoln theatre relates the love triangle of a midget, a circus queen and a giant.

Browning, whose famous picture "Dracula" struck a new high in horror films, brought together such colorful characters as the "bird girl," living skeleton," midgets, sword swallowers, and other side show folks for one of the most unusutl mystery tales to be screened. Wallace Ford and Leila Hyams play the romantic leads. Olga Baclanova portrays the circus queen and Roscoe Ates as the "bearded lady"supplies the laughs. Companion feature is "The White, Gorilla," a jungle tale.

The Lincoln is also presenting a colorful stage show in conjunction with the showing of "Freaks." John Calvert's Bastille and His Merry Maids of Magic in an hour's footlight entertainment. Comprising elaborate sets, pretty girls and gorgeous costumes such intriguing productions as "The Atomic Bomb," "Secrets of Satin" and other illusions are presented.

Count Basie Is Acclaimed at Meadowbrook

Count Basie and his sensational band opened Tuesday night at Meadowbrook Ballroom and gave his thousands of followers a chance to jump listening to his terrific brand of music.

The County, who was taught to play the piano when a tot by the late great "Fats" Waller, demonstrated again that he is tops in his field. A showman along with being a great musician, Count Basie shifts from blues to boogie to swing with the greatest rhythm section in the country behind him.

James "Mr. Five by Five" Rushing as usual is proof that real individuality of singing style can't be beat.



COUNT BASIE

The great Basie aggregation will remain at Culver City's Meadowbrook six nights weekly until December 21.

Hattie Noel Opens On 'Avenue' Dec. 12

Hattie Noel, buxom star of stage, radio and screen, will bring her wit and novelty songs to Last Word Cafe patrons, opening at the club December 12.

Little Miss Cornshucks heads the bill with Emily Foster, Charlie Owens and Gene Phillips orchestra supplying the music.

MARJORIE MAIN IN STOCK

Both Greenwich, Conn., and Fairhaven, Mass., have paged Marjorie Main for summer stock. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress has accepted the latter's offer and will leave Hollywood the middle of August for the East. She'll open in Massachusetts, August 28, but the play has not as yet been decided upon.

Mickey Rooney is making a personal appearance in Honolulu.

THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

Linda Lou Appears Before Mixed Crowd

MACON, Ga.—Linda Lou, "One Woman" theatre actress, appearing throughout Georgia under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, played to a mixed audience of whites and Negroes recently. In Atlanta she was preceded by Henry Wallace who spoke in the Wheat Street Baptist church to a mixed audience. Linda Lou entertained in the same church to the same kind of audience November 21.

At Columbus, three young officers from Fort Benning assisted in ushering the mixed audience to their seats. During the intermission Linda Lou introduced them, and the captain in the group extended an invitation to all to visit the fort.

THEATRE NOTES

Marjorie Rambeau has returned to films after a three year absence resulting from an almost fatal automobile accident.

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Dana Andrews' 55-foot cutter, the Katharine, was in for repairs today and the 20th Century-Fox star was ordered to remain away from the sea until he finishes his current assignment "Deep Water" early in December.

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"Captain From Castile" marks the seventh time Tyrone Power and Director Henry King have worked together in a picture for 20th Century-Fox.

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Cornel Wilde, who became interested in deep sea diving while on vacation in the Bahamas, has ordered a diver's outfit complete to a small oxygen tank that will permit him to stay under water for 30 minutes.

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Victor Mature was getting his mail again this week after having been cut off by the postal authorities, who said that his German police dog, Nicki, was dangerous to the welfare of the postman.

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Five thousand Indians appeared in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Captain From Castile," starring Tyrone Power.

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Linda Darnell has begun a campaign to get the feminine role in "Lydia Bailey," the best seller by Kenneth Roberts.



NOW AT BILL ROBINSON—Cab Calloway suddenly discovers that his business manager, Nettie, played by the charming Ida James, is quite beautiful after she has removed her glasses and school teacherish clothes. Cab falls in love with her and the two are married in a special ceremony staged at Cab's club in New York. Jive, song hits and rug-cutting music feature the high spots of the picture, "Hi De Ho," all America's latest release with an all-Negro cast now appearing at the Bill Robinson theatre. The film opened Wednesday night.

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FROM "EXERCISE SEMINOLE"—(1) The brute strength of a Diesel-powered bulldozer operated by men of the 73rd Combat Engineer Battalion from Camp Hood, Texas, is applied to "aggressor" beach defense to clear the way for Task Force Choctaw, heavy armored landing force of the Second Armored Division which later stormed the beach near Panama City, Florida to eject a hypothetical enemy. The activity took place early in November during the joint Army-Navy Air Force amphibious maneuvers, "Exercise Seminole." The combat engineers "go in" first with a shore party to remove obstacles which would hinder the flow of troops and equipment from naval craft to the shore. (2) Troops from the 73rd hurry ashore from a naval LST (landing ship, tank) to help make ready the beach that will receive the Task Force. (3) On the white sands of the Florida Gulf beach Negro troops set up a beach marker to help the skipper of light naval craft engaging in the maneuvers to direct his ship to the right point on the beach. The Exercise was observed by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

Making Labor-Management History



George Cannie, president of Local 299, United Paper Workers of America, CIO, accepts new retirement pay contract from W. J. Alford, III, vice president, Continental Paper Company, Ridgefield Park, N.J. Under this agreement, workers create unlimited retirement pay for themselves through first share-of-production plan ever adopted in U. S. by union-labor. Union and company executives form background. Left to right: Ervin C. Jones (insurance), John Hayden (labor), Joseph B[illegible]on (labor), C. P. Taylor (management), and A. J. Woodfield (management).

Sleeping Car Porters Meet

The organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen will be launched at a meeting of the National Annual Conference of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Provisional Committee in Jacksonville, December 2 and 3.

A. Philip Randolph, international president of the brotherhood, will give the keynote address. Henry Epstein, general counselor for the organization and chairman of the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress, will be the guest of honor.

This conference was one of the most important held in a long time. In spite of the intense program on the part of the brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to deny Negroes the opportunity of applying their skill in the higher brackets of the railroad industry, there was no relenting until the victory was won, declared the Sleeping Car Porters.

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Diphtheria Fight Being Waged By Health Dept.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, is staging a determined fight against diptheria, and urges the cooperation of all parents in having their children immunized.

"There is no excuse for even one case of diptheria," said Dr. Uhl, "since the disease is preventable with simple immunization. Our 1947 record of 202 cases, which resulted in 23 deaths, is a needless tragedy caused by parental apathy."

World War II set Los Angeles' fight against diptheria back about 8 years. "Carriers and some actual cases came into the city during the turbulent migrations of the war period, boosting our diptheria reports to such an extent that today our progress against the disease is at the point it was in 1939."

Anti-Cholera Supplies Flown to Egypt



Four-and-one-half tons of anti-cholera vaccines, bound for Egypt where a cholera epidemic has killed more than 5000 persons, are loaded aboard a fast plane in New York. The supplies were collected in the United States by the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization (WHO) for the Egyptian Ministry of Health.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your generous contribution of effort in the "Action for Palestine" rally helped determine the inevitable success of that historic meeting.

The joint sponsoring committees of the Los Angeles Zionist Emergency Council and the Justice for Palestine organizations can think of no better way to thank you who participated in the program than to assure you that they will continue their militant activity in this cause until a just solution is reached in the Palestine situation.

Very truly yours,
JACOB M. ALKOW,

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to you for your cooperation in having served as a sponsor for the National Conference for Protection of Foreign Born, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, October 25 and 26.

This conference was attended by representatives of 325 organizations in 12 states. It was greeted by Henry A. Wallace, William Green, Lee Pressman, and many others. The Conference adopted an effective program of action for the defense of the rights of non-citizens and naturalized American citizens.

Your cooperation helped to make it a successful conference.

Sincerely yours,
Hon. Stanley Nowak, National Chairman

GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Buckskin Brigade. Jim Kjelgaard. Ten short, exciting and authentic stories which vividly picture little known turning points in our country's history from 1506 to 1844, by the author of Big Red.

Fools and Funny Fellows. Phyllis Fenner. A wonderful collection of more "Time to Laugh" tales including "How Old Stormalong Captured Mocha Dick". Fun to read and tell.

Cortez the Conqueror. Covelle Newcomb. A dramatic account of the conquest of Mexico centering on the person of Cortez, a beautiful book lavishly illustrated by Rojankovsky.

Hawk the White Indian. Phillips Carleton. The absorbing experiences of David Aiken, an Indian captive, give a true picture of Alonquin life in Colonial times.

Plan Addition To Hospital In N.Y. City

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Plans for a Sydenham Institution combining the present Sydenham Hospital, the first interracial hospital in the country, with a new research Institute of Medical and Related Sciences, were announced recently at a luncheon meeting held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

A new structure will be erected on the site adjoining the existing hospital, and medical, social, and psychiatric activities will be combined in a single hospital service. A sum of $7,500,000 will be sought for the building and administration fund.

Dr. ePter Murray, noted Negro physician, is co-chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Sydeham hospital.

Ship 4,000,000 Atabrine Pills

Atabrine pills to the number of 4,000,000 were shipped from Los Angeles harbor recently, bound for Hong Kong, China. They had been sold by the War Assets Administration to an export broker who expects to sell them at a fat profit in mosquito and malaria-infested regions. The pills are a cure for malaria.

The Moody Institute, a non-profit organization, also purchased 1,000,000 of the pills at a very small cost, and will ship them to missionary stations of all denominations in lands where malaria is a peril.

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

Thanksgiving for 1947 is history now. After pausing for this occasion I am sure there is a lot to be thankful for. As this celebration goes by time ushers in the greatest season for celebrations. That is Christmas.

Yes, there were parades, special street decorations honoring the occasion-to-be, merchants making attractive displays of merchandise for the occasion, with Santa Claus' picture prominently displayed on all advertisements. Naturally you will be interested in these advertisements that stress the better side of colored people, in The California EAGLE, your paper. They give you your outstanding men and women in science, art, and literature, as well as in sports—all of which is a source of inspiration for you and me and the youth of today.

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VENICE

The Sunday school department of the First Baptist Church, under the supervision of C. E. A. Brunson and Paster L. D. Revola, was well represented at the Young People's Annual Congress which convened in the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Los Angeles, last week. George Price, Annie V. Credille, James McClendon, Dolores Wilson, and Jessie Walker were the delegates. Marian Harp represented the B.T.U. Department.

The famous Gilbert Gospel singers and preachers will be at the church, Seventh and Westminster, Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Flag-Rising for the World



The new official flag of the United Nations, approved by the General Assembly, is raised by three U.N. guards over the world organization's headquarters at Lake Success, New York. The banner is light blue with the United Nations' emblem in white emblazoned on it.

Holiday Display Of Art Work Begins Tuesday

A special holiday showing of water colors, drawings, lithographs as well as other media, will be on exhibit in the Sarah Singer Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Community Center, 8008 Beverly boulevard, beginning December 9.

Over 30 Los Angeles artists will be represented in the show which offers a wide variety of subject matter and media. Among those participating are: Max Band, Edward Biberman, Barbara Bisno, Jane Callender, Francis de Erdely, Boris Deutsch, Morton Dimondstein, Ted Gilien, Lenard Kester, Edmond Kohn, David Rosen, Burr Singer, Dorothy Sklar, Oscar Van Young, A. S. Weiner, Bert Miripolsky, Sueo Serisawa.

Future Artists Concert Slated For Dec. 14

The second annual "Future Artists" concert is all set for Sunday, Dec. 14, 5 p.m., at Bowen Memorial Methodist church, 35th and Trinity sts.

Leon W. Steward, chairman of the project, announces that among the participants already named for the program by their respective piano teachers are: Mildred Young and Roma Vennemon, pupils of Mrs. Ethel Thompson; Donald Wiggins, John Lemont Bernett, Beverly Jean Hankins and Patricia Housten, pupils of Miss Ruby Lyle; and Leslie Gail Belamy, Ruel Chester, Gloria Jean Palms, Alita Simpson, Jerry Lemon and Douglas Sides, of Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Music school. The young "artists" range from 4 to 12 years. Prof. W. T. Wilkins will also have pupils on the program but has not yet submitted their names.



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GOVERNMENT BLASTS COVENANTS

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ussell Urges ll-Out Fight or Civil Rights

Urging the closing of the ranks for political action nst discrimination, and to see that the recommendas of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights are cted into law, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the ple's Independent church, aroused an enthusiastic au- that packed the large ch auditorium to a grim deination to fight for and unless goals are reached.

legrams were sent to Atrney General Tom Clark reesting action on restrictive enant cases and the lynchcases in the South. Thouds of signatures were sed on petitions, sent to the sident and to Clark.

. Russell had attended the al session of congress, and ted on a speech made by in in favor of racial hatred, ry, and discrimination. Rev. ell declared this to be one e most brazen speeches he ever heard, and all the time in was spouting forth his congress sat silent, as if eat cloud of fear and hate slowly settling down upon

the close of this speech, Marcantonio, Labor party sentative from New York, the only congressman who ted to it. He offered a reson that it be stricken from

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IN RECITAL—Little Jacqueline LaMarr Gardner, 8 year old, will play piano in recital at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central ave. She will be programmed on the fashion review scheduled for 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend Sunday, Dec. 14.

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Chicago Leader Speaks At 3rd Party Rally, Dec. 21

Negro Detective Probing Threats Against Kings

Detective-Sergeant R. C. Robinson of the sheriff's office today was investigating threats made against Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, 1359 E. 60th st., by white property owners.

So Capt. A. C. Jewell, Los Angeles county under-sheriff, informed William R. Bidner, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, who had written the sheriff requesting that action be taken.

The Kings were told to move out of their house immediately by leaders of a mob of some 50 white persons who surorunded their home Nov. 22.

In a letter to Bidner, Under-

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YWCA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Miss Matred McKissick, formerly employed by the National board of the YWCA, USO Division and recently director of the Watts USO Club in L.A., succeeds Mrs. Lillian M. EuDailey, as branch executive director of the Woodlawn branch YWCA. An informal reception will be held in her honor on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. (See story).

N.Y. Councilman, Townsend to Address Meet

Sharing the platform with Dr. Francis Townsend at the Shrine Auditorium third aprty rally Dec. 1, will be two leaders of independent political movements from New York and Chicago.

Dr. Samuel Jones, prominent attorney and vice president of the Chicago NAACP, and Eugene Connolly, New York City councilman and American Labor party leader, will tell the rally their experiences in organizing an independent party.

Ocone of : slate of progressive candidates for Cook county superior court judgeships, Dr. Jones polled 200,000 votes after only a two-weeks' campaign.

At the time of the election, in which the independent party's slate polled 25 percent of the entire vote, the first organizing steps of the party were only two months old.

Councilman Connolly was one of the founders of the American Labo r party more than 11 years ago and was elected to the New York Citl council with the endorsement of both the ALP and the Democratic party. He had the support of the late Fiorella LaGuardia, and the present mayor, William O'Dwyer.

Hugh Bryson, who heads the CIO's National Union of Marine Cooks and tSewards, will chair the meeting. He is chairman of the organizing committee of the for California, under whose auspices the rally will be held.

Condemned Boy Wins Reprieve

WASHINGTON—The death sentence imposed on Eddie (Buster) Patton, a Mississippi youth, was set aside yesterday by the U. S. supreme court which upheld the defendant's contention that Negroes were systematically excluded from the jury which convicted him.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who wrote the court's unanimous opinion, said all the jurists agreed that Mississippi failed to disprove "the very strong evidence of purposeful discrimination" against young Patton, including the fact that no Negro juror has served on a Lauderdale county jury in more than 30 years.

"When a jury selection plan, whatever it is, operates in such a way as always to result in the complete and long-standing ex-

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Veterans Group Blasts Clark's 'Communist' Tag

CHICAGO—The United Negro and Allied Veterans today had denounced as "a lie out the whole cloth" and giving "official sanction to those who would stifle the voices of Negro veterans," Atty. Gen. Clark's characterization of the organization as an "affiliate of the Commu. ist party."

In a statement signed by George B. Murphy Jr., national commander of the veterans group, the UNAVA declared it was affiliated with no political party. Murphy characterized Clark's inclusion of UNAVA in his recently released black list as "a cynical and callous attempt on the part of our country's highest law enforcement official to intimidate Negro veterans in their fight for justice, freedom and security."

"Can it be," he asked, "that UNAVA, one of the very few veteran organizations not to sucumb to Red-baiting, is thus pilloried because we refuse to

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UN Votes Down Plea for Probe Of U. S. Jim Crow

GENEVA, Switzerland—A sub-committee of the United Nations commission on human rights last week voted down 11 to 1 a Russian proposal to consider an NAACP request for UN investigation of jimcrow oppression in the United States. Opposition to the NAACP resolution was led by the United States delegation, with only the Russian delegation voting for it.

The NAACP resolution pointed out that "disfranchisement of the American Negro makes the function of all democracy in the nation (U. S.) difficult," stressed the impact of the failure of American democracy on the rest of the world.

It pointed to some advances made towa-d democratic progress under the impact of the anti-fascist war.

"But today the paradox again looms after the second world war. We have a recrudescence of race hate and caste restrictions in he U. S."

"It is not Russia," the resolution declared, "that threatens the U. S. as much as Mississippi; not Stalin and Molotov but Bilbo and Rankin."

The resolution also cited vari-

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Justice McComb NAACP Speaker Sunday, Dec. 14

Justice Marshall F. McComb will be the principal speaker at the regular membership meeting of the local NAACP Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Independent church, 18th and Paloma sts. The meeting is open to the general public.

In keeping with the nationwide celebration of Bill of Rights Week, Justice McComb will discuss the guarantees of that historic document.

Agnes Moreland, Jefferson

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WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN—When the U. S. Army transport Thistle docked at Yokohama on Nov. 26, it brought Master Sergeant John H. Clifton, his son, James (aged 2) and his wife, Opal. Assigned to the 60th transportation truck company, Yokohama, Clifton was returning from furlough. The Cliftons lived formerly at 325-G Union St., Oakland, Calif. —Signal Corps Photo by Stone Ishimaru.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

HE present situation is more or less a crossword puzzle —and one feels like asking this question right out : "Are the people too dumb to understand?"

Now listen to this. In the film industry purge the first to be fired was the producer and director of "Cross-" a film that spoke, not too harshly against anti- Sem-.

The K.K.K. without its robes entered a Negro family's e on East 60th street and announced: "We don't want roes living on this street. This time we tell you peace-. Next time we come, it may not be so peaceful."

COLORED man applied for work at what appeared to be a government agency for those who have had seas duty, and is told that for "political reasons we not hiring colored, Mexican, Jews, Chinese, nor Japse."

A respectable Negro preacher of the area known as Central Avenue district, is given a taste of police bruty.

Massachusetts, the cradle of freedom, sees one of her orite sons, Joseph Martin, speaker of the House of Repntatives, with his political arms around John Rankin, Mississippi, in his anti-Semite, anti-Negro, and antirything that is democratic fighting with him in what once the House of Representatives, but today might ly be called the "House of Un-American Activities."

AST week Martin announced that he would ask that the Civil Service Commission make public the names 311 government workers dropped (without trial) for urity reasons. According to Martin the Bill of Rights eing used as a cloak for disloyalty to the United States.

I have heard something about politics making strange fellows. The idea of Massachusetts joining with Mississi is more than I can swallow in one gulp. Is it because sident Truman said last week, in a lecture to the Loy- Review Board, that "rumor, gossip, or suspicion, will be sufficient to lead to the dismissal of an employee disloyalties.' that leads Martin to Rankin today? It urther stated that the President generally counselled play for all accused persons.

Is it posible for Speaker Martin to allow his political nt of view, as it differs from that of the President, to d his sense of justice to the people he serves as their resentative?

S I glance down the record of the present Congress on this night, away past working hours, I am standing in on the brink of that old cemetery across from Boston mmon, where rests the bodies of Attucks, Paul Revere, rles Sumner, William Lloyd Garrison and others who ght and died for freedom. I am wondering what they ld say or even think about the present behavior of r friend and brother, Joseph Martin.

By what stretch of the imagination could I or any er sane American Negro consider Republican Joseph rtin, our friend, the man who sides with Democratic n Rankin in classifying Negroes and their friends who k against restrictive covenants and discrimination, as g subversive?

OW can any worker living in a country rich in production, look out on the rising tide of inflation, starvation, labor shortage, support for office a Mr. Taft who is ponsible in a large measure for the Taft-Hartley bill, was conceived in prejudice ,and designed to deny the t of freedom in labor?

Flash!

As The EAGLE went to press last night word was received from Washington that oral arguments in the four restrictive covenant cases has been postponed to Jan. 5, on account of the sudden illness of one of the Supreme Court Justices

Supreme Court Opens Hearings On Four Appeals

The eyes of the nation and the world were focused this week on the United States supreme court as it opened hearings on four restrictive covenant cases, the determination of which may decide whether Americas' minorities will be confined to ghettos based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The four cases will be argued by attorneys from various sections of the country.

The high court on Monday heard the solicitor general of the United States who has intervened on behalf of those challenging restrictive covenants.

He will be followed by the argument of the case of **Shelley vs. Kraemer**, in which the petitioners will be represented by George Vaughn, attorney of private St. Louis organizations and the St. Louis branch of the NAACP.

The court will then her the Michigan case of **McGhee vs. Sipes**, which has been handled at all stages by the NAACP. This case will be argued by Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP, and Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney. The last cases to be heard will **Hurd vs. Hodge** and **Urcioli vs. Hodge**, arising from the District of Columbia. Among the attorneys who will argue these cases will be Charles H. Houston, Washington attor-

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Racist Devices Unconstitutional High Court Told

WASHINGTON—In a brief filed with the U. S. Supreme court, the federal government yesterday denounced as unconstitutional private agreements which ban the sale of homes to Negroes and other minority groups. The brief was filed in four covenant cases now being heard by the court.

Furthermore, it said, such agreements breed contempt for civil rights at home and impair U. S. prestige abroad.

The brief argued that while the Justice Department has no legal right to prosecute anyone for entering into such agreements, the courts have no

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Memphis Bans Film Featuring Louis Armstrong

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The movie "New Orleans," which features trumpeter and band leader Louis Armstrong, was banned from Memphis showings this week.

"New Orleans" was the second United Artists production outlawed in recent months. The film "Curley" was banned because it showed Negro and white children in the same schoolroom.

Lloyd T. Binford, 80 year old chairman of the city's motion censor board, said "New Orleans" was banned by unanimous vote of the three-member board. Reason given was that "it is a gambling picture made in the red light district of New Orleans."

Colorful E'side Figure Fatally Hurt by Taxi

Known to his many friends on the Eastside as "Tijuana", Matthew Jones, 50, who resided at 710 E. 42nd place, was instantly killed by a taxicab last Saturday night at 28th and So. San Pedro streets as he crossed the street to his automobile.

A colorful figure, Jones, a native of Oklahoma, figured prominently in night life of the city. He owned considerable property and was considered well off by his associates. Jones also was a former actor and appeared in many pictures. He had no relatives here but his father resides in New York City.

The driver of the cab which struck Jones was not held.

County, City Workers Vote Wage Demands

At a general membership meeting of the United Public Workers of America, Local 246 held last Friday night, at the California State Building, city, county and Board of Education employes voted unanimously that the Union demand immediate wage increases for the low paid Civil Service employes in this area.

Department of Public Works employes in the skilled and semi-skilled trades and crafts. The demands of the Union are being placed before the county, Board of Education and city.

The Union is also asking for special hearings to be arranged on the salary matter. A petition campaign is already under way among school employes. These petitions are being signed by hundreds of teachers, principals, as well as custodial and cafeteria employes. County Hospital employes are also undertaking a wide-spread petition campaign to bolster their demand.

Get Your Ads In Now For Xmas Edition

All advertising copy, including changes in ads, must be in the offices of the EAGLE by 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 16, to insure publication in the 69th Annual Xmas Edition of the California EAGLE. Our Xmas Edition will be on the newsstands on Thursday, Dec. 18.

All columns, notices announcements and reports intended for the Xmas Edition must be in our offices by 6 o'clock Monday, Dec. 15.

ALSO NOTE:

Because of the Xmas holidays, the EAGLE will appear on the newsstands on Wednesday, Dec. 24, instead of Thursday as usual.

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John E. Hargrove, Former OPA Executive, Returns to L.A.

Southern California this week welcomed home a favorite son with the return to Los Angeles of John E. Hargrove. Hargrove, a well-known civic leader and labor relations expert, has been warmly welcomed home by union members and others since his return a few days ago.

Hargrove left the Pacific Coast for Washington during the early days of World War II. He held one of the top policy-making positions as labor relations adviser for the Office of Price Administration (OPA) during the critical days of the war. His work carried him into practically every state and large city throughout the country, giving him contact with the CIO, the AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, independent labor organizations and low-income groups.

A former director of athletics and mathematics at Shorter college and the public schools of Fort Worth, Texas, Hargrove came to California and helped organize the Dining Car Employes on the Union Pacific (Local 465, AFL) and the Pacific Coast. He is also one of the founders of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employes, AFL. He still holds active membership in both groups.

For three consecutive years, he was chairman of the Eastside War Chest Fund. He was a member of the Volunteer Appeals Committee of the War Manpower Commission, War Finance Committee, president of the local branch of the Urban League, chairman of the Labor committee, member of the boards of directors of the local NAACP and the YMCA, and one of the organizers and directors of the Avalon Branch of the USO.

A graduate of Wilberforce university, Hargrove did graduate work at Kansas State college, in 1941 received a scholarship to the Pacific Coast Labor school at Berkeley. He is a member of the Los Angeles-Washington (D.C.) alumni chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, St. John's Masonic Loge No. 5, and the National Committee for the Extension of Labor Education.

He is perhaps best known for his forthright opposition and fight during the early days of World War II for better housing, more health and recreational facilities, and for the integration, promotion and upgrading of Negro workers in all defense industries.

Jackie Robinson Highlights 'Y' Dad-Son Banquet

Over 200 boys and their dads gathered for fun, fellowship and a big turkey dinner at Jefferson High school last Friday evening at the 41st Annual Y.M.C.A. Father and Son Banquet.

Headlining the program were Jackie Robinson, Jesse Owens, Rev. Hugh Beaumont, Leon Washington, Rev. M. F. Mitchell and Floyd Covington.

The affair was sponsored by the Dining Car Employes Local 582 — with Claude McQuinn, secretary-treasurer getting much credit for the success of the banquet.

A fine job was done by the girl members of the "Y" Co-ed club under the guidance and leadership of Mrs. Edna Collins, advisor to the group.

Everyone had a swell time and plenty to eat, and the kids got a great thrill from seeing and hearing Jackie and Jesse.

Negro Congress, NAACP Protest VA Bias Friday

The local branches of the National Negro Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will jointly head a delegation tomorrow (Friday) to Colonel Beringgam of Sawtelle Veteran's Administration investigating charges of racial discrimination made by employes.

John Forrester, executive secretary of NNC, who interviewed five of the complaining Sawtelle employes, stated that they reported instances of outright discrimination.

"Whites have been asked not to sit beside Negroes in the general mess," he was told. When one white challenged the request, made by a waitress, he was haled before Supervisor Johnny Vernicker, who reportedly asked the white not to associate with "'N——rs' because we are trying to keep them in their place."

They charged that Negro women employes are segregated into a jimcrow dressing room, which is overcrowded and some are forced to dress outside in the public hallway. The white dressing room is not overcrowded, they added.

Other charges made were that there is no advancement for Negroes, nor seniority considerations.

The general mess' head waitress, Mrs. Mary Robertson, was charged with asking a white woman employ not to talk to 'n——r men."

Have a Date With A Ghost—Saturday

"A Night of Horror for All Hams" is the theme of the party given by the Peoples Educational Center's Theater Workshop on Saturday, December 13, at 1457 N. Fairfax in Hollywood. The Workshop students have lined up a program which includes the Midnight Menace, a real surprise; an authentic African drummer; a Javanese dancer and a genuine seance, where tables will be lifted and ghosts will appear.

The party is being thrown for the benefit of the PEC Bulding Fund and also launches the Peoples Theater school which is sponsored by the PEC. All are welcome from 8:30 on; there will be dancing and refreshments and many novelty features.

Radio Program Quotes Editor On Third Party

The Independent Political party last Monday evening broadcast a dramatization of its campaign to get on the California state ballot. The broadcast was carried by ABC stations throughout California.

The program cited endorsement of the party by many leading citizens and carried the following statement by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher-editor of The California EAGLE:

"The little people who make up the overwhelming majority and whose lives and destiny are at stake need their own political voice. They have tried to get it through both of the old parties and in most cases they have failed. That goes especially for my people. They pet us, patronize us and appeal to our emotions every election time and then ignore our needs and our rights.

"The Negro people, I believe, are ready to go forward with any new force that will give them their rightful place.

Problem Child Film To Be Shown Tonite

If you are parents of a child whose everyday behaviour is extremely difficult to cope with and causes you considerable worry, don't fail to see the next documentary film program at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park at 8 p.m. Friday, December 12.

The title of the film is "This Is Robert," produced by the department of child study, Vassar College, in cooperation with the Sarah Lawrence College Nursery school. The picture traces the development of an aggressive, difficult, yet appealing child, from his early nursery school days to his first year in a public school. No admission is charged.

The Negro people are tired of being second-class citizens, tired of living in slums, going to cast-off schools, being the last hired and the first fired. We are first-class Americans and we want the chances that any other Americans have."

Shortening of daylight hours, as winter approaches, calls for extra care on the part of pedestrians, the Automobile Club of Southern California warns. When walking after dark, wear or show something white.

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"In my office experience I have had many patients present themselves to me for examination, who had been put through most exhaustive examinations by other physicians who had told them to go home and forget about their troubles; that there was really nothing wrong with them; that they only imagined they were sick; or that they must be nervous. If these patients do not suffer from pain, and I cannot discover any organic disease, I always assume that they are suffering form some form of toxemia, which is, in almost every case, produced by poisons manufactured within their own bodies, but which have not been eliminated. The toxins produced in the organism alter the chemistry of the blood and other fluids in which the tissues of the body live.

"Perfect health depends upon the proper chemistry of the fluids of the body.

"This self-poisoning is produced mainly by the following factors:

"When the body is enervated by a waste of mental or physical energy there will often not be enough nerve force to operate the eliminative functions properly, and the normal wastes of the body will not be thrown out rapidly enough, but will remain in the tissues and interfere with the normal functioning of the organs and glands. Constipation exists in nearly every case of auto-toxemia, and is responsible for providing much toxic material which over-burdens the blood with waste products. If more food is used and digested than the tissues can assimilate there will be an excess of unabsorbed food material in the blood stream with a consequent state of self-poisoning. If food material in the blod cannot be used by the body for repairing tissues, it will in very case act as a poison until it is eliminated.

"Another cause worth mentioning is too free a use of those foods which make an excess of ble. The bile is used as a digestive fluid, and also as a method of excreting poisons. Certain foods must pass through the liver in the changes necessary before they can be used by the cells of the body.

"If the liver is over-worked with these food materials, it will not have sufficient time or energy to perform its regular function of excreting the normal wastes of the body.

"Anyone suffering from auto-toxemia will feel very depressed, will be tired at all times, and sleep will not refresh him. He will have a coated tongue, a poor circulation, bad color of the skin, and will have "the blues" without any good and sufficient reason."

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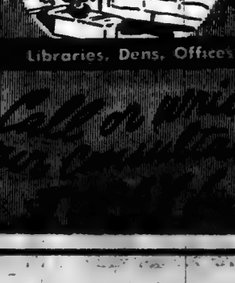


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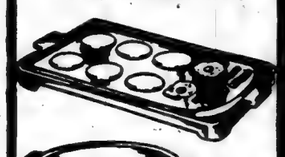
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Jimcrow Bars Smashed On Wallace's Dixie Tour

NEW YORK—"Segregation is the very heart of the tem of exploiting the Negro," Henry A. Wallace, editor the **New Republic** declares in an article "Violence and pe in the South" in the current issue of the magazine. rther on in the same article, the former Vice President tes:

"More and more I am con- ced that the real purpose of intaining Jim Crow and cial segregation in public etings is not hatred of the gro so much as it is the sire to prevent the expres- n of progressive sentiment the underprivileged" of th races.

UTHERN TOUR

Vallace's recent tour of the th is regarded in political les here and in Washington an impressive demonstration his personal popularity and growing support to his pro- m.

verywhere he went his audi- es jammed the available itoriums and cheered his d-hitting attacks on universal itary training, jimcrowism, the warlike foreign policy of Administration.

CROW BARS DOWN

At Atlanta, traditional head- arters of the Klan, over 3000 hites and Negroes crowded to the city's largest Negro ptist church to hear Wallace. e meeting was a victory for e non-segregation policy of e Southern Conference for man Welfare.

n an earlier speech to stu- ts at Atlanta's Morehouse ege, Wallace warned of the nger of a "backswing which y perhaps again make the te of Georgia a hissing by- rd in liberal circles in the ted States."

e said further that "the pres- Democratic Administration lost the desired to help the ple."

Wallace recalled that he had first come to Georgia 15 years ago to confer with the late President Roosevelt at Warm Springs on Southern farm problems. He noted that FDR had gotten many of his New Deal ideas from his visits to the South—ideas which, he said, have been successfully opposed by "those Republicans in the South who masquerade under the name of Democrats."

At Norfolk, Va., neither a two-day rain nor the presence of a large number of police and navy shore patrolmen could stop 3000 persons from hearing Wallace denounce the growth of fascist tendencies in the U. S.

In Louisiana, Wallace spoke five times in two days before 12,000 persons, pounding away for peace, for cooperative relations with the Soviet Union, for price controls and rationing, for a better deal for labor, for civil liberties and against red-baiting, against segregation and jimcrowism in the South throughout and in the field of education in particular.

The first meeting held in the gymnasium of Southern university, a Negro land grant institution and one of the best in the state, saw more than 2000 students, faculty members and visitors, many white, crowd the place to capacity.

Wallace's major address was on Monday, Nov. 17, when 1500 New Orleanians, Negro and White, jammed Colonial Auditorium and cheered, shouted and applauded as Wallace drove home point after point in his expose of "Wall street and the military" who are today running the government.

The meeting was held in a small auditorium because of the difficulty in obtaining a larger place which would not demand a jimcrow seating policy.

Big Show Slated Dec. 14 for Watts USO Closing Bill

Jester Hairstrom, chairman of the Formal Closing Program of Watts USO on December 14, stated that the committee has been very successful in securing an array of musical talent for this affair and promises a most enjoyable program.

Among those appearing will be the well known Frieta Shaw and her combined chrouses, the Bilbrew Twins, Robert Williams, Sonny Woods, Mansfield Collins Jr., Nicodemus Stewart, Margaret Hairstrom, J. Alvin Brantley, Ablyne Winge, Norman Randell, Florence Brantley, accompanist, and the chairman himself. Mrs. Curtis Albro, an outstanding civic leader of Los Angeles will deliver the principal talk on "USO Comes to Los Angeles."

Awards will be made to volunteers for their many hours of service by the chairman of the operating committee, Dennis Matthews.

Mrs. Odeal Johnson, chairman of the Watts Senior Hostesses and her group of loyal ladies are planning a beautiful reception to follow the closing program.

The USO staff is quite anxious for the public to know that although USO has its formal closing on December 14, the club will not close its program work until after December 26, along with USO clubs all over the country.

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Corensons Leave For Caribbean Tour

Mr. and Mrs. A. Corenson of the Realty Equities Company left Los Angeles this week for a 23-day-tour of the West Indies. They will be gone for Christmas and New Year's, and will visit many Caribbean ports, beginning with Havana, Cuba.

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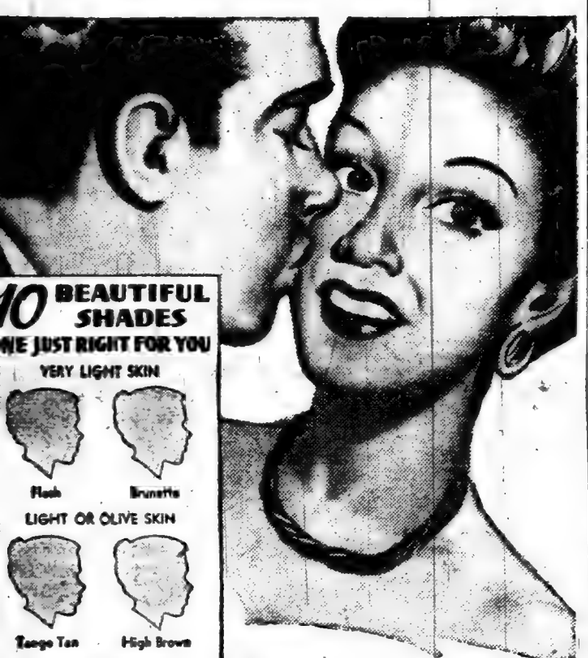
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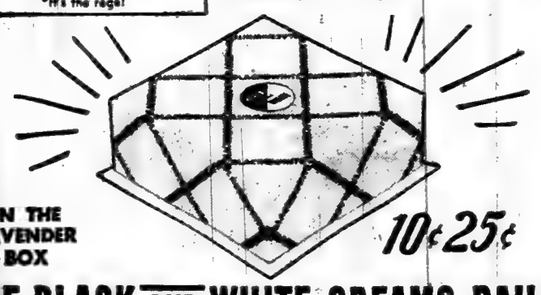
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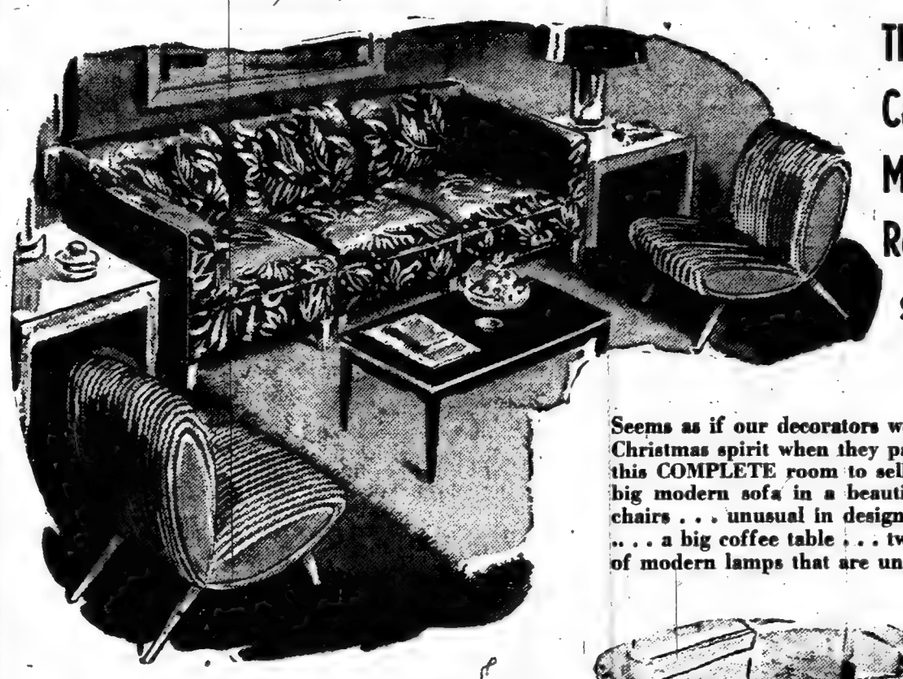
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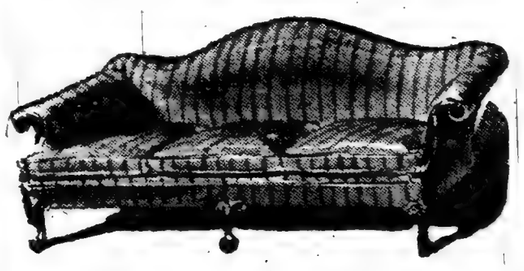
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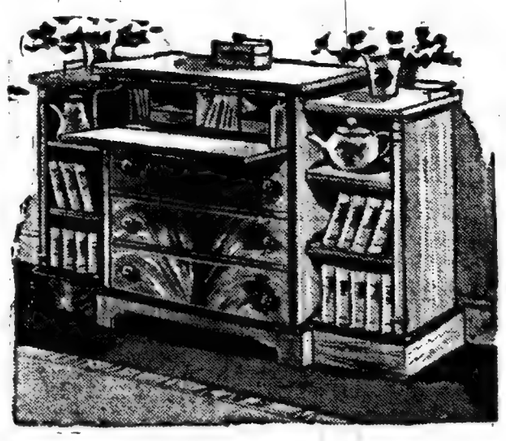
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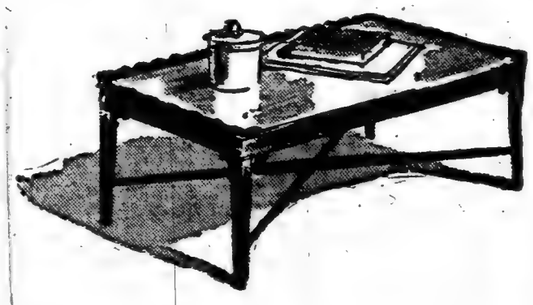
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Flying Squadrons to Canvass Eastside Districts in Chest Financial Campaign Wind-up

Entering the final phase of the 1947 campaign, the Community Chest districts on the East Side laid plans this week for special "flying squadrons" of solicitors to recanvass areas that have so far received little or no attention.

Objective will be to boost collections to the 100 percent mark of district quotas, according to Bernard F. Jefferson, chairman of Adams-Central. Other plans, as yet tentative, pending a meeting of district chairmen next week, call for the maintenance of volunteer campaign structures to keep the campaign rolling until the "last cent of the $7,322,240 goal is reached."

District chairmen from throughout the city will meet next Wednesday noon at the Biltmore hotel for a special leadership conference. Main topic of discussion will be of ways and means of reforming the special solicitor groups and the continuation of the Red Feather Appeal. Edward R. Valentine, general campaign chairman, who called the meeting, will speak.

Again the story of progress of the two Eastside campaign sectors is a mixed one. Gains were realized in both, however, as chairmen reported the following:

Adams-Central now has 90 percent of goal with a total of $7017 collected, representing 1190 subscribers.

South Park has 44 percent of its goal, a nice gain over last week, with total collections to date of $1206. Mrs. Peach reported 546 subscribers have pledged their support of next year's welfare program by their contributions.

Bill of Rights Anniversary Obervance Mon.

Monday, December 15, will be observed as the 156th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the U.S., with southland ceremonies in charge of Joe Crail, chairman of the committee for the last 7 years. Ceremonies on the Los Angeles city hall steps, and in courtrooms of municipal, county, state and federal jurists will feature the actual anniversary of the signing of the document which guarantees freedoms to all Americans.

Bill of Rights Week begins Tuesday, December 9, with groups all over Southern California devoting programs to the Bill of Rights and distributing copies to members. Col. Frank P. Doherty will address the Advertising Club of Los Angeles on this date.

Wednesday December 10, will be dedicated to Freedom of Thought and Opportunity with schools, high schools, colleges and universities conducting assemblies and classroom exercises on the Bill of Rights. The Los Angeles Breakfast Club will also observe the day with an outstanding speaker, Col. Herbert L. Herbert.

Thursday, December 11, will be devoted to "The Veteran and The Bill of Rights" with an augmented meeting of the Los Angeles Optimist Club at the Biltmore, arranged by Joe Micciche of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors.

Friday, December 12, publishers and radio executives will assemble at the Ambassador to hear Col. Rupert Hughes, eminent historian, discuss "The Bill of Rights Today."

Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14 will herald "Freedom of Worship" with leaders of all faiths participating in their individual churches.

Alhambra High school will stage a dramatic sketch on December 9 before the Los Angeles county board of supervisors. On the Los Angeles city hall steps December 15, Los Angeles City college will present a pageant showing the signing of the Magna Charta, ratifying of the original Bill of Rights, and approving of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Progressive Groups Give Lie To Tom Clark's 'Subversive' Tag

National and local offices of progressive organizations named on Atty. Gen. Clark's blacklist today had branded Clark's action as "war hysteria" and "violative of the constitution and elementary democratic procedure."

The International Workers Order, an interracial fraternal insurance organization, pointed out that Clark's action was taken without giving the organizations listed a chance to defend themselves, and declared it was "initiating the necessary legal action against Mr. Clark's attempt at character assassination."

Howard Koch, last chairman of the defunct Hollywood Writers Mobilization, cited its Treasury award for selling war bonds and its postwar work for rehabilitating veterans.

"On the basis that Japan and Germany were our enemies," Koch said, "the Hollywood Writers Mobilization record is one of outstanding patriotism.

"Some people today apparently go on other assumptions and in their eyes organizations with such records are subversive."

William R. Bidner, executive director, Civil Rights Congress division, Mobilization for Democracy, said:

"This blacklist is directed not only against government employees, but it is a part of the big-lie method to discourage the organization and will of the American people to implement their civil and democratic rights."

Somewhat bewildered was Walter Schneppe, local head of the Nature Friends of America, who explained that their main activities are hiking and skiing.

"We aren't affiliated with any political organization," he explained, "but of course we do have progressive ideas in political matters."

Post Commander Harold Hoff of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade said "we were called subversive from the moment we set foot in Spain (to fight Fascism) and we have been called subversive ever since by those who do not hide the fact that they are Fascists.

"If Mr. Clark wants to place himself in the same position as these Fascists, then we will accept his interpretation of our fight for democracy," Hoff continued.

"In view of our record and fight for democracy in Spain and since, we are learning to bear such labels, after considering their source, like a medal."

The American Youth for Democracy declared, "It appears that today any organization that has as its goal the ideals of the late President Roosevelt is to be considered 'subversive'."

Although his union was not included in Clark's blacklist, Samuel J. Berland, international representative, CIO United Public Workers, said:

"As long as there is a blacklist, which presumably can be added to, you cannot avoid the feeling of being witch-hunted.

"Actually, this just adds up to a gag rule for federal employees, who will be afraid to join anything, sign anything or belong to anything."

Uhl Again Warns of Diphtheria Menace

Warning that the diphtheria toll usually climbs in the cold months ahead, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, yesterday repeated his plea that Los Angeles parents have their children immunized immediately.

"Our death toll from this disease now stands at 22, while more than 200 have been stricken since January 1," Dr. Uhl said. He urged that family doctors be contacted for the protective immunization.

Congress Sabotaged C. Valley Project, Says Helen Douglas

WASHINGTON — There's no mystery about the work stoppage on dams, canals and power plants in California's Central Valley—the 80th congress simply failed to provide the necessary funds, Rep. Helen Douglas said yesterday.

She pointed out that the congress, in the name of economy, saw fit to reduce to $9,141,228, the 20 million dollars requested by the President.

A few of your representatives from California warned that this appropriation was wholly inadequate and that it would force a shut-down of work before the year was over," Rep. Douglas said. "We pointed out that having to stop and then start work on dams, canals, and transmission lines is no economy but will cost more to complete the same work. It is sheer insanity."

She recalled that an amendment offered to provide the necessary funds was defeated by a vote of 197 to 140, with only nine Republicans voting for it. Of 11 California congressmen voting for the funds, nine were Democrats. Ten California congressmen voted against the fund; all Republicans.

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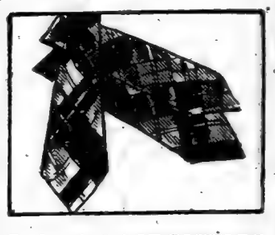
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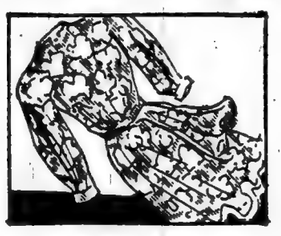

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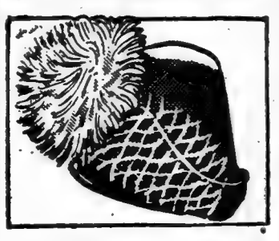

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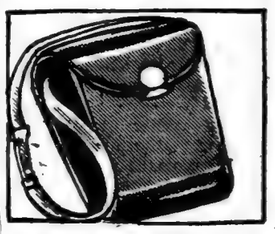

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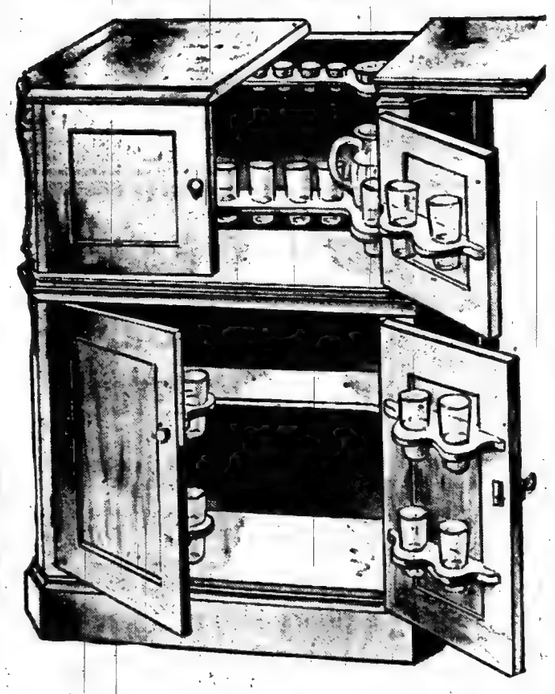


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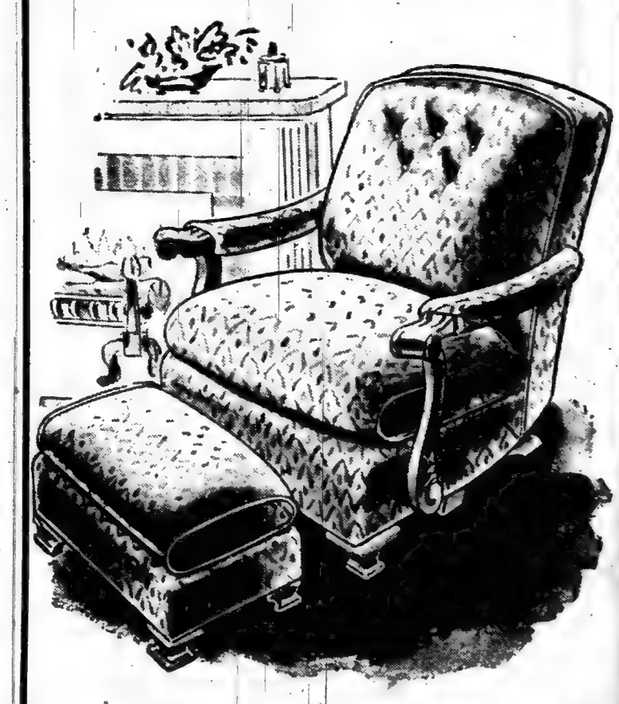
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GROUPS

eral veterans organizations likewise filed briefs to pro- he interests of their mem- The American Veterans mittee has filed a separate while the Jewish War ans of the U.S. have joined brief with the American ish Committee, the Anti- nation League and the Jew- abor Committee. The AVC points out:

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AVC further declared that ction of state courts in en- g race restrictive covenants ad the effect of rendering ry for Negroes the prefer- provisions of the Veterans gency Housing Act and s out that the same practice nts most Negro veterans obtaining the loan guaran- tee benefits from the GI Bill of Rights.

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

The American Jewish Committee and the Jewish organizations joined in the brief it filed, pointed out the dangers to our democratic life arising from racial residential segregation and stated that under the covenants now before the court, George Washington Carmer, former Justice Cardozo of the U. S. supreme court, and Lin Yutang, prominent Chinese author, could all be excluded from living in any area of our country by our order enforcing a restrictive covenant.

Many of the organizations filing briefs pointed out that enforcement of covenants violates fundamental moral concepts upon which our government is founded. The Congregational Christian Churches of the U. S. asserted that the pattern of segregation is "a violation of the gospel of love and human brotherhood."

The NAACP brief in the Michigan case claims that restrictive covenants are illegal under the provisions of the United Nations Charter which is a treaty and therefore the supreme law of the land. This position is supported by the briefs filed by the Anti-Nazi League and the American Association for the United Nations.

Other briefs filed include three lawyers representing minority property owners in cases pending in California, the American Jewish Congress, the Human Relations Commission of the Protestant Council of New York and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The department of justice is also expected to file a brief.

Veterans Group

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Negro Detective

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Sheriff Jewell said, "I want to assure you and your organization that the sheriff of Los Angeles county will not tolerate any mob rule or intimidation of any of the citizens of this county, irrespective of race, creed or color.

"We have assigned a colored officer to make a thorough investigation and ascertain the names of the people who threatened Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King. I feel sure we will have a report before long."

Detective Robinson said he has talked to neighbors of the Kings and surrounding property owners. He stated that all persons suspected of leading the mob would be taken to the sheriff's station and held for identification and questioning.

He also said he has ordered a 24-hour patrol of the Kings' home.

Condemned Boy

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clusion of any representative at all from a large group of Negroes, or any other racial group," Black wrote, "indictments and verdicts returned against them by juries thus selected cannot stand."

The court emphasized that its unanimous ruling did not mean that a "guilty defendant must go free." It returned the case to Mississippi courts with a stern warning against "purposeful racial discrimination" in future proceedings.

The decision left the way clear for Mississippi authorities to seek a new indictment and conviction of Patton under "constitutional" jury selection system that does not discriminate against Negroes.

RUSSELL URGES ALL-OUT FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

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the congressional record, but Joseph Martin, Republican leader of the house, ruled his resolution was out of order.

Commenting on the Report of the President's Committee, Rev. Russell said it stressed what Negroes and other minority groups had known all along: That every minority group has the right to enjoy the same civil liberties as the majority of Americans have; that Americans belonging to minority groups are still being discriminated against today; that there are three good reasons why these recommendations should be enacted into law **now.** These reasons are: a moral reason, conscience; an ecomonic reason, America's own self interest; and an international reason, the survival of a world now marching to war.

"Right here in Los Angeles there are still thousands of Negroes, Mexicans, Jews, and Catholics who are still being denied jobs because of race or religion," commented Rev. Russell. "Because of restrictive covenants thousands of Negroes are without homes. Negroes are still being lynched in the South, and are denied the right to vote. In areas which are economically depressed, the rate of disease, crime, and fire is much greater than in wealthier areas. The cause of most crime and disease among minorities can be traced to such areas as these."

"The Committee has made its report," said Rev. Russell, "now it is up to us to see that this report is enacted into law. We must see that every non-registered person is registered to vote. We must circulate thousands of petitions to be sent to congress urging the enactment into law these recommendations by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights."

The need for a new party, the Independent Progressive party, was stressed by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California EAGLE. This new party, said Mrs. Bass, will have as its platform the very goals set by the Presidents Committee. She urged all who had not already signed the petition for such a party, to sign at once.

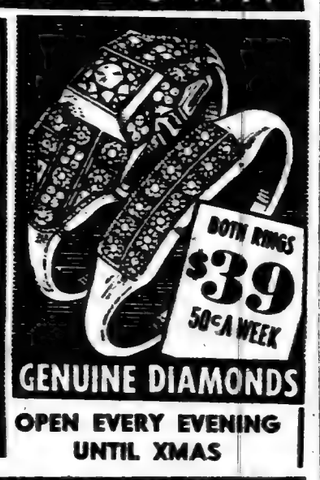
"More than 275,000 valid signatures must be secured before March 1," she warned. "Sign, if you are a registered voter, and want our government really to represent you. If you are not a registered voter, **register** at once, first thing in the morning. There is a deputy registrar of voters in the EAGLE office, 4071 South Central avenue, every day of the week. Come in. Ask her to help you. She'll be glad to welcome you."

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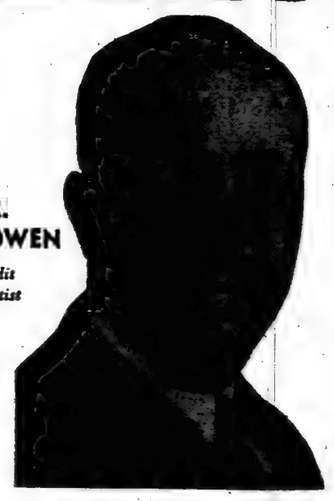

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Liberty at Home And Abroad

George Marshall, chairman of the executive board of the Civil Rights Congress, in a letter to United States Attorney Tom C. Clark and to the Loyalty Review Board, condemns in no smooth language the recent issurance of a list of "subversive" organizations by the Attorney General.

Mr. Marshall declares this list is but a World War II version of the notorious Palmer raids which followed World War I.

"Instead of J. Edgar Hoover sweping down upon organizations," he said, "and in the dead of night dragging to jail thousands of men and women without a semblance of legality, we have in this latter-day version the United States Attorney General issuing by ukase a list of "subversive organizations from which the American people are expected to scatter in fear and revulsion."

Mr. Marshall characterized this action as a "crude and open step to one-man dictatorship. It is the natural product of the unconstitutional loyalty order of the President. The purpose of this entire move is to shut the mouths and minds of Americans to a discussion of the vital public issues involving peace or war. It is aimed at stifling the growing movement among Negro-Americans for the free and equal exercise of their democratic rights."

Making public a list of these "subversive" organizations in which ranking high are the Civil Rights Congress, the Progressive Citizens of America, every organization, in fact, fighting today to realize the liberty and freedom which our boys thought they had won when they offered their lives in World War II—is but a more refined and subtle cruelty than dragging innocent persons to jail.

The loss of jobs, the loss of home—hunger, fear, stare in the faces of every worker in the employ of our government. And not the Federal government only. The poison is seeping through all civil service employment. It will creep out into all employment eventually, if not stopped.

Then, when all America is paralyzed by the dictatorial police state, when once free Americans crawl and peep and eye their neighbors in cringing suspicion and fear, will we still have the gall to speak of democracy and liberty for other nations?

"Condemnation by hearsay, conviction without trial or the production of witnesses—these are the inquisitional tools of the Thomas-Rankin Committee which have been adopted by the Attorney General of the United States," says Mr. Marshall.

"Before the United Nations," he continues, "our country profeses firm and unyielding adherence to the rights of the individual. The UN Commission on Human Rights is America's sounding board for a world bill of human rights. Yet at home, today, the American people face perhaps the most violent attack on their simple democratic freedoms."

In other words, we are making great professions of aiding the democracy of Europe to survive. But we are slowly choking it to death at home. More than 300 years ago our forefathers left the shores of Europe to seek liberty and freedom in America. Now the case seems to be reversed. Americans must look to Europe as a place of refuge from the storm of persecution.

The complaints of other countries have been brought to the UN, showing the illegal acts of dictators. Shall America be compelled to stand before that bar of justice, too, arraigned as a nation that destroys liberty and freedom? That makes a mockery of its Constitution which it professes to revere? That makes slaves of its people, even to their very thinking, and stultifies every form of spiritual and scientific growth?

Nothing To Date

The People's Bloc of Communists and left-wing Socialists won out over Premier de Gasperi's party in a hard-fought election struggle for the control of Rome's municipal administration, last Tuesday.

Nothing to date has been said about this election being unfair. The most hard-headed reactionaries will have to give up eventually.

What is it that racism asserts? It asserts that there exist groups of human beings, identifiable by certain physical traits, who, by reason of their birth, constitute some sort of menace to the rest of mankind, and whom mankind is therefore justified in ostracising, punishing, or, indeed, destroying.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

After Prayer—Rankin

The Tuesday, December 2 special session of Congress was opened with this prayer offered by the Rev. Russell Wharton Lambert, minister, the First Methodist Church, De Kalb, Ill.:

"Grant to our President, our Congress, our Diplomats, and to all other representatives of our government, the power to discern Thy holy will, that every word and act may be guided by Thy Holy Spirit. Unite us in a Christlike mission to mankind so that Thy Divine purpose may be realized on earth."

A realization of their Divine purpose on this earth certainly can not come through a maze of hatred, of one American segment against another, because of color or racial differences. The enduring peace that the Rev. Lambert prayed so earnestly for will not come to this earth until equality of freedom and liberty comes to all citizens and to all mankind in all parts of the earth.

According to the latest of **The New Republic,** at the end of the prayer John E. Rankin (D. Miss.) with "a fistful of papers, rose in defense of his friend, J. Parnell Thomas."

Rankin had petitions sent to Congress asking that the Un-American Activities Committee be abolished.

"I am going to read some of the names of the people on that petition," he declaired.

"Rankin spoke forcefully in his harsh voice, peering over the top of his spectacles to see what effect his words were having. The crowded House listened attentively.

"The Un-American Activities Committee, he said, is trying to protect America from 'these people . . . who want to undermine and destroy American institutions and to bring to the **Christian** people of America' murder and plunder. On the word "Christian" he placed heavy emphasis.

"In tones of sarcasm and contempt, he drawled off a list of movie actors, inserting after each the actor's natal name. His list had been carefully culled. Only those whose born names sounded Jewish or very, very foreign were included—names like Kamisky, Iskowitz, and Goldenberg. After each he paused and peered around to see if his unspoken point was understood. It was.

"Bliedung, Baraniev, and Hesselberg, these are foreigners and Jews, he was saying. These are the only ones who object to the J. Parnell Thomas investigations. That was his unmistable implication.

"Ignored was the fact that actors have always chosen—or had chosen for them—romantic stage names. And ignored too was the more important American precept that all races, nationalities, and religions have been absorbed happily into the creation of our country.

"With mock sympathy for their plight, Rankin spoke of 'the unfortunate Christian people of Europe,' again lingering over the word 'Christian.' That was all. Contentedly, John Rankin sat down.

"The House had received his anti-Semitic speech with intense interest and silence. Perhaps the silence was shocked, perhaps only interested . . . Ponderously the House continued its business, voting to cite each of the 10 Hollywood victims for contempt."

Then, worst of all, the producers who some day, too, may have to stand before that nefarious Committee and be grilled for daring to think, abjectly followed the lead of the Committee and decided to fire those 10 victims of hate.

"The movie producers by their craven capitulation," says the article in **The New Republic,** "had made the weapon in J. Parnell Thomas' hands more evilly efficent. Now all he needs to do is haul victims before his committee by the hundreds and they are **kaput.** The producers have helped tie their own noose."

What is going on in the Un-American Activities Committee worries me primarily because little people have become frightened, and we find ourselves living in the atmosphere of a police state, where people close doors before they state what they think, or look over their shoulders apprehensively before they express an opinion.
—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

If . . . a man with a "white" skin were really to be, for that very reason, more virtuous and valuable than a man with a "black" skin, that would be a prodigy surpassing even Jonah's sojourn within the whale.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

A dazling prosperity in the urban rich hardly conceals the infamous and degrading lot imposed upon colonial peoples abroad and upon special victims (like the American Negro) at home. No man can look upon this scene with clear eyes and then suppose that justice is being done.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"De Gaulle intends to establish government by one man in France. I cannot imagine a man who would inspire greater mistrust in me. His entire Free French organization swarms with police spies; he has agents who spy upon his own co-workers. For him, freedom of speech becomes his own freedom of action (without being criticized). How then can one have complete faith in the forces which support De Gaulle?"

This picture of the man who now seems to be the leader of the French people, was painted by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at a time when De Gaulle was being hailed by almost everyone as the savior of France. He had fled to London after the Germans invaded France, and there organized a French regime in exile and rallied the French colonies to the side of the allies. He described himself as the "leader of all free Frenchmen."

General Charles De Gaulle was born in Lille, France, Nov. 20, 1890. His father was a teacher of philosophy and literature in the College des Jesuites, Paris. He had a decided influence upon the thinking of his son, who intended from his youth to embark upon a military career.

De Gaulle was wounded three times in World War I. He was captured by the Germans at Verdun in 1916, but escaped. After the war he pleaded for the mechanization of the French army, for tanks and all the other equipment which the Germans were gathering together so lavishly. His pleas went unheeded, however. The French leaders were busy building the Maginot Line, considered impregnable, but which the German army, you remember, marched right around and straight into France.

It was then that De Gaulle fled to London. He was considered a "gallant and romantic figure," and was and is described as "tall, melancholy, and handsome," a man who attracts followers and who at one time held the high ideals of patriotism and of the freedom of France as a goal for which to fight.

But, like Caesar, he sees the crown that he could wear, if he would. Or at least he believes he could wear it. And like Caesar, he puts it by each time more reluctantly than the last. He is "very loath to lay his fingers off it." And today, when there seems to be no need any longer for subterfuge, he and his followers are coming out boldly to bid for the dictatorship of France.

Many books have been written about Charles De Gaulle. One of them, "Accuse De Gaulle" by Henri De Kerillis, tells how he had once been an ardent De Gaullist. Until 1943. Then he saw De Gaulle unmasked, and became his enemy.

"While America was giving lavishly of her blood and her money for the great domecratic ideal of human liberty," writes De Kerillis, "General De Gaulle was inclining more and more toward a neo-fascism that was the very thing America had set out to destroy."

"He was dominated by a single idea, a piercing, obsessive and stormy idea, the idea of the New Power whose leader he would be. The problem of liberation became confused in his mind with the problem of setting up the New Power and little by little, slipped into the background. And the idea of the New Power itself underwent changes, constantly being altered and amplified, until at last De Gaulle suddenly uttered the words, "the Fourth Republic," and announced that he would be its president.

So he was launched definitely on the course which would lead to dictatorship. De Gaulle, too, has written books. Ine one, "The Swords Edge," somewhat like "Mein Kampf" of that other dictator, Hitler, he expresses his contempt of the common people.

"Men, at bottom," he says, "are not capable of existing without being directed, and more than without eating, drinking, and sleepig. These political animals need organization, that is to say, order and leaders. . . . And, above all, prestige cannot exist without mystery, for one worships little that which one knows too well." And again, "Evangelical perfection does not lead to empire. The man of action can hardly be imagined without a strong dose of selfishness, of pride, of toughness, of guile."

So—will the world be misled again, as it was by Hitler?

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Restrictive Covenants Vs. God

As if right out of the pages of the history of Germany under the thumb of Hitler, comes news of an incident in California, U.S.A.

A Negro congregation in Richmond, Calif., obtained a building permit to construct a new church on the same site where their old church had stood for more than four years. They waited a year before the city council finally granted the permit. But they did not dream there would be any objection to their building a new place of worship. Every Sunday and many times during the week the Negro congregation had gone to worship in the old building, and nothing had been said about it.

Everything was all right at last, they thought, and they were holding meetings to plan the building. Then suddenly without any warning the storm broke. On Monday, December 1, just a week after the building permit had been granted them, a mob of white property holders decended upon the city hall, and demanded the permit be rescinded. The city clerk, who had written the permit to the Negro church, now filed letter, many highly inflammatory and threatening, against the granting of the permit.

The Rev. G. E. Carter is the pastor of the Controversial church, the St. John's Baptist church.

"If democracy means anything we should reap the benefit of it as well as anyone else," says Rev. Carter. "I am not going to give up."

Neither is his courageous wife. "Can we afford to sell our equal rights?" she asked, in response to a suggestion of Mayor Hinkley that they sell their property and locate elsewhere. "Are such rights which we have paid in blood over and over again subject to expression in terms of dollars and cents?"

The California EAGLE wants to shout "Good for you!" to Rev. and Mrs. Carter and to every member of St. John's Baptist church in Richmond, Calif. We know they will put up a stiff and a winning fight. They will have the moral support of every individual in the United States, and in the world, who believes in freedom of worship and freedom of speech.

The reactionary element in America has traveled a long, long way since that soldier of freedom, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, laid down his arms. It may go even farther. But hen it is placing restrictive covenants on a house of worship, it surely seems to be striking right in the face of God. And that sort of crazy action will never stand.

I think you will discover that men who object to abundance for all are remarkably concerned with the spiritual welfare of the underprivileged.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

Europe Asks About Wallace

The people of Europe are straining their eyes anxiously towards America, wondering what Americans are going to do about Henry Wallace, and what Henry Wallace is going to do about being a candidate for president.

Well, Albert Dekkar, who acted as chairman at a Democrats-for-Wallace meeting held in the home of Sidney Brown, "Hill Acres", last Monday evening, described the situation very pithily.

"For 16 years," said Mr. Dekkar, "we had been looking to 'Papa' for help and guidance, and doing nothing ourselves. It's about time we let the world, and Mr. Wallace know that we're grown up. If we **want** Henry Wallace for president, he'll run. But if we fiddle around, expecting him to coddle up to us, he'll do nothing of the kind."

So, again the issue is placed squarely upon the shoulders of the people of America. Do we want Henry Wallace, the man who as Secretary of Agriculture, drew American farms and farmers out of the slump and out of the dust and made them independent and productive again—as the next President of the United States?

If we do, then its about time we said so. Said so in words loug enough to be heard by the despairing peoples of Europe. Said so in actions that will convince this Second Franklin Roosevelt we want him badly because we need him so desperately.

The whole world is going into a tailspin. And like blubbering children, we are crying, "If only Roosevelt had lived." Yet an even greater than Roosevelt is here. But as usual the eyes of his contemporaries are blinded. Why are we blundering so stupidly? Why are we wandering about, stubbornly groping in the dark, when right before us is a leader who, anxiously so selflessly, so patiently that we will scarcely realize we are being led, will take us out of the morass into which we are slipping and guide us into a world that can be a world of peace and plenty, if we but make up our minds we want it so.

Yes, Henry Wallace, we the American people want you as our next president. We need you, need you more than we ourselves realize. Europe needs you. The whole world needs you. The little peoples of all the world are stretching their hands towards you, hoping, praying you will lead this great nation, and so the whole world, to a higher level where human rights shall ever prevail over money and property rights.

The only practical difference between 2,500,000 migrant farm workers in the United States today and the unhappy villeins who toiled out their miserable existence in feudal England, is that the 1947-model serf does not wear an iron collar riveted around his neck, inscribed with the name of his owner.—Harold L. Ickes.

W. J. Wheaton Says

We were suffering from an after Thanksgiving indiscretion and phoned Mary Ann of our condition and sought to cancel our visit, but after some talk she informed me that she had an infallible remedy and that if I would bundle up good and come on over she would guarantee that it would fix that cold. Suffering as we were, the thought of relief was uppermost; so bundling up, as for a trip to the Arctic, we journeyed forth.

Well, the decoction given us was drastic enough to either kill the germs of cold, or kill the patient; it brought a reminiscence of grandmother's day, when she used to dope us with the most distasteful herbs that Dame Nature ever grew. But it did the work, and after taking the remainder upon returning home as directed, the cure was permanent.

Mary Ann appeared to be in one of her philosophic moods, so we encouraged her to talk. "Well, Honey," she began, "you know one night when he talked about churches and such, you said that churches were an asset, or something like that—you said some words that I have to ask little Mary Ann to discover; well, anyhow, you said that churches should have a good influence in the community. I've told you what section of religion I prefer and seek to do my best to do as my conscience directs me. Now, Honey, there is one thing that I detest; and that is a hypocrite. I don't care if it's the preacher, the bottle-totin' deacon, or the lying, mischief-making sister, who is the shoutinest member in meetin'. You can't tell me that they's for good influence, when God and me know better. I ain't judgin,, honey, but what your own eyes see, and your own ears hear, you just got to believe it.

"What's that you said one time 'bout 'every tub on its own bottom?' I certainly believe it. 'Cause I don't believe God hears some of the prayers said by folk who daily break his law; and if the Bible is right, and I believe it is, the breaking of the commandments or committing adultery; lying about your neighbor; stealing, and killing, are breaking laws of man, but are breaking God's law. When that sister or borther prays for some one more worthy in God's sight than he; I often think that if that person is fortunate enough to enter the Pearly Gates, and walk the Streets of Gold, the angels will singe the feathers on his wings so that they will have to stay in one place, and can't fly about to see the glories of the heavens."

We pondered at that weird philosophy. There are two laws, Nature and Necessity, against which revolt is futile. There is a moral insanity, a strange philosophy which activates the thought that egotistical self praise of good deeds mean nothing, and outside of the soul there is no forgiveness in heaven or on earth for **knowingly** breaking God's law, or **knowingly** committing sin. Mary Ann brought to the surface a strange theory of life which, no doubt had lain dormant for years in my life. The conscience, the soul, are the arbiters of the future. Whether we be Christian or Infidels, conscientious Faith in what we believe will determine our future, and our destiny.

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Politics, national and local, has begun to assume a determined shape. Aspirants for the presidential toga are becoming more vociferous and clarifying their programs for running the government of our "Uncle Sam." The advent of California's Governor Warren has caused no end of excitement in the ranks of the G.O.P. The many expressions of praise from many of the key political states has raised the "Favorite Son" to a national status that bids to grow as the months glide by. Should the governor enter the convention with a sizeable vote, there's no telling the outcome.

In the Gallup Poll, Dewey and Taft seem to have the edge while the "Draft Eisenhower" slogan seems to be declining to a whisper. On the Democratic side, President Harry Truman is so far out in the lead that opposition would seem futile. Yet the Henry Wallace people say that if Harry Truman doesn't be a good boy, and listen to reason, he's liable to receive a political spanking where it hurts. Whether it is from curiosity or no, Wallace has been commanding good audiences wherever and whenever he is billed to speak. "Great Oaks from little Acorns Grow," and the political parties now the major ones, had their small beginnings.

San Francisco's mayor-elect has resigned his judgeship, and is planning his cabinet. By the way, the governor has that appointment to make. We nominate Attorney Walter Gordon for the vacancy. How about it, governor?

There's a Mole burrowing under the Mountain (Board of Education) in San Francisco. If it is enlarged there is liable to be an explosion that may prove a political Vesuvius.

Nevada has a kick coming; she claims that San Francisco scares the big shot criminals to such an extent that they are seeking refuge in the sagebrush of Nevada. Well, that gives the big hat and six gun boys a chance to show their prowess. And, by the way, it might guide the Sagebrush State, which is color-biased, to the realization that all colors than white are not criminals.

The Road to Health

YOUR CHILD'S EARS

By E. P. HENRY, M. D.

"I'm afraid Johnny is going to be a backward child," Mrs. Johnson stated worriedly in answer to my polite query about her eight year old son at a chance meeting one day.

She went on to tell me about Johnny's dullness and his inattentiveness, both at home and at school. She said Johnny was a rather thin, nervous young boy addicted to wandering alone and not playing with other children. Before forming an opinion I wanted to examine him and talk with his mother.

His mother brought Johnny in to my office a few days after our meeting. At first Johnny was sullen and didn't seem to be listening to me. Upon observing him closely, however, I saw that he was straining forward in his chair, as if to hear me better. I dropped my voice to a lower key and kept on talking. Johnny's face became blank, resigned.

I put him through a hearing test and discovered that he was hard of hearing in his left ear. I knew then that the reason Johnny had seemed dull and backward at school was undoubtedly because he couldn't hear what his teacher said. He had drifted into the habit of playing alone because it embarrassed him not to be able to follow his classmates' chatter. I asked his mother if Johnny had had any recent illness.

"He had a bad head cold a few weeks ago," Mrs. Johnson answered. "He had an earache all the time, but it went away."

Johnny's left middle-ear had become infected when he had the cold. Although he had recovered from the cold, the left middle-ear infection had not cleared up and his hearing was blocked. We then treated the infection and soon Johnny could hear from his left ear again. Fortunately, the infection was detected in time to prevent serious damage.

It is extremely important for parents to remember that a simple cold may have lasting effects. A child should always be examined thoroughly for signs of hearing loss following illnesses involving the nasal passages, ears and throat. The danger signal of an earache cannot be ignored.

Any one of the childhood diseases may affect hearing. Lack of proper food and vitamins, swimming and diving under water, improper blowing of the nose, injury to the ears, all are contributing causes to deafness. Parents should watch closely for any signs of hearing trouble and immediately seek medical advice.

If a hearing defect does develop, in spite of precautions, the child should be given sympathetic help on the part of teachers and parents to help him overcome his handicap. If the hearing defect is serious enough, the child shoul dgo to special classes and learn to read lips.

Religious Magazine Backs Campaign for Amnesty for Conscies

CHICAGO—The **Christian Century,** undenominational religious publication, this week had joined the nationwide campaign for a general Christmas amnesty to the hundreds of conscientious objectors still imprisoned more than two years after the ending of hostilities.

The publication points out that the United States still punishes conscientious objectors, although other nations have declared a general amnesty for their conscientious objectors.

"It is not to the credit of America that conscientious objectors to war are treated with greater severity than are the most hardened criminals," the publication adds.

More than 500 leading citizens, including ministers, professors, authors and labor leaders from all parts of the country, recently petitioned President Truman to declare a general amnesty for the conscientious objectors.

LAYMAN'S IEW

By Leon W. Steward

OTHER JUDGE DEFENDS BILL OF RIGHTS

his is Bill of Rights week. as we again pick up a copy his ancient hope of our na- which was born during the s following our successful t for freedom from tyranny oppression and facing the future of our new-born na- we find ourself casting ut in our mind for an idea might give us hope for our time here in Los Angeles. le in this mood our attention aught by a newspaper clip- of which the heading reads **ifornia Jurist Bans Cove- ts".** As we observed the sub- — "Pastor Seeks Injunc- ", "Text of Decision" we are to re-read the entire story use this space extolingg the e in question as the herb of third Bill of Rights piece in column.

O YEARS AGO

vo years ago it was our plea- ..to ..praise ..Superior ..Court ge Thurmond Clark who then declared **"This Court is of opinion that it is time that members of the Negro race accorded, without reserva- s an devasions, the full rights ranteed them under the 14th endment of the Federal Con- tion."** He was ruling against rictive covenants in the fa- s West Adams Heights Tract . Two years later we wish xtol another local champion he Bill of Rights. His name uperior Court Judge Samuel k.

JUDGE SAMUEL MOSK

It is the judgement of this column that too much cannot be sai dof men who brave whatever makes others cringe and cower in the discharge of their duties on the bench. We are not certain as to just what makes other judges afraid to defend the Bill of Rights in situations where the complainant is a white American and the defendant a black American and where the white American suffers under the delusion that the black American, who has bought and paid for a home, should be deprived of living in his home simply because he is not white. However, whatever may be the fear in the breasts of the many who have fallen down under this test, there is no fear for men of the judiciary of the character of Judges Clark and Mosk.

SHAME, SHAME!

The case in point was brought to court by Rev. W. Clarance Wright, pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, against a wearer of the Purple Heart and others who were incidentally of darker skins than the minister simply who considered it "Un-Christian" of them to want to live among Americans who happen to have been born with skins of fewer pigments! **What a** Christian!—or is he a follower of the lowly Nazarine! Judge Mosk did not reveal whether he was a church member but he did re? veal that he was a man, an American and an impeccable jurist.

TEXT OF DECISION

"There is no allegation and no suggestion that any of these defendants would not be law abiding neighbors of the community. The only objection to them is their color and race.

"We read columns in the press each day about Un-American activities. This court feel that there is no more reprehensible Un-American activity than to attempt to deprive persons of their own homes on a "Master Race" theory.

"Our nation has just fought against the Nazi race superiority theory. One of these defendants was in the war and is a Purple Heart veteran.

"This court would indeed be callous to his constitutional rights, if it were now to permit him to be ousted from his home by using "race" as the measure of his worth as a citizen and a neighbor.

....."The alleged cause for action **here is thus inconsistant with the guarantees of the 14th Amendment. The demurrer is sustained without leave to amend."**

These are the words of a true American — a real man and one who squares far more nearly to our concept of a Christian than does any church leader of the stripe of Dr. W. Clarence Wright.

We know of no better way to save our Bill of Rights from oblivion or to preserve our democracy than to fill every American court of law with men such as Judge Stanley Mosk. May his tenure of service be a long and glorious one. In such are our hopes of a happy and prosperous America.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Fourth Installment)

INISTRATION USTICE

addition to the treatment rienced by the weak and dless person at the hands of e officers, he sometimes that the judicial process does not give him full and l justice. This may appear nfair and perfunctory trials, fines and prison sentences are heavier than those im- d on other members of the munity guilty of the same ses.

part, the inability of the Ne- Mexican, or Indian to ob- equal justice may be at- ted to extrajudicial factors. low income of a member of one of these minorities may ent him from securing com- nt counsel to defend his s. It may prevent him from ng bail or bond to secure elease from jail during trial. ay predetermine his choice, conviction, of paying a fine oing to jail. **But these facts ld not obscure or condone xtent to which the judicial s itself is responsible for ss-than-equal justice meted to members of certain mi- y groups.**

e U. S. supreme court in a ber of recent decisions has ured state courts for accept- evidence procured by third- ee methods, for failing to ide accused persons with uate legal counsel, and for uding Negroes from jury For example, in one of e cases, **Chambers v. Florida,** supreme court, in 1940, set e the conviction by the state t of four young Negroes on ground that it should have ted confessions extorted the accused by the use of degree methods. The court red to the basic principle "all people must stand on equality before the bar of ce in each American court." dded:

oday, as in ages past, we not without tragic proof that exalted power of some gov- ments to punish manufac- l crime dictatorially is the lmaid of tryranny. Under constitutional system, courts d against any winds that as havens of refuge for who might otherwise suf- because they are helpless, outnumbered, or because are non-conforming victims rejudice and public excite- t. Due process of law, pre- d to all by our oCnstitution, mands that no such practice hat disclosed by this record send any accused to his h. No higher duty, no more nn responsibility, rests upon Court, than that of translat- into living law and main- ng this constitutional shield ergtely planned and in- ed for the benefit of every an being subject to our Con- tion — of whatever race, l or persuasion."

is particularly unfortunate the jury system has not al- served to protect the right e minority member to a fair All too frequently trial by ry of one's peers has no ning for these persons be- e of the complete absence of le of their own kind from lists. While the supreme and other appelate trib- s have reversed convictions by juries selected from from which whole minority ps have been excluded, techniques of exclusion continue to be employed. For example, Pauline Kibbe, in her 1946 study of Latin Americans in Texas, states:

"In an estimated 50 counties where the Latin American population ranges from 15 to 40 percent, persons of Mexican descent have never been known to be called for jury service, even in the trial of civil suits."

The use of the fee system in many communities—where court officials aer paid in whole or in part from the fines levied—also sometimes stimulates arbitrary arrests and encourages unjust convictions. It is the unpopular minorities again that suffer most from this system, since it is relatively easy for unscrupulous fee-seeking officers to "railroad" such persons to jail. The existence of the fee system and the frontier conditions in certain areas of Alaska contribute to discrimination against Indians and Eskimos in the administration of justice there. The situation is such that federal officials are seriously considering a proposal made by the governor of Alaska to appoint a public defender for those groups.

The different standards of justice which we have allowed to exist in our country have had further repercussions. In certain states, the white population can threaten and do violence to the minority members with little or no fear of legal reprisal. Minarity groups are sometimes convinced that they cannot expect fair treatment from the legal machinery. Because of this belief they may harbor and protect any of their members accused of crime. Their experience does not lead them to look upon the courts as "havens of refuge" for the victims of prejudice and public excitement.

INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE

Slavery was abolished in this country nearly a century ago, and in its traditional form has disappeared. But the temptation to force poor and defenseless persons, by one device or another, into a condition of virtual slavery, still exists. As recently as 1944, in the case of **Pollock v. Williams,** the supreme court struck down as a violation of the 13th amendment to the Constitution an Alabama statute which enabled employers to force employes, in debt on account of advanced wage payments, to continue to work for them under threat of criminal punishment. This is one of the more subtle devices for securing forced labor. More direct is the practice whereby sheriffs in some areas free prisoners into the custody of of local enterpreneurs who pay fines or post bonds. The prisoners then work for their "benefactors" under threat of returning to jail. Sometimes the original charge against the prisoner is trumped up for the purpose of securing labor by this means. In still other instances persons have been held in peonage by sheer force or by threats of prosecution for debt.

Since the Civil Rights Section was established in 1939, a widespread decline in peonage and involuntary servitude has occurred. However, the threat has not entirely disappeared. In 1945, the Department of Justice prosecuted a case in which a Negro woman and her ten year old son had been held in captivity by a Mississippi farmer. Forced to work on a farm by day, they were locked in a crude, windowless cabin by night. The mother had made three unsuccessful efforts to escape before federal authorities were informed of the situation. And as recently as 1947, an involuntary servitude case was successfully prosecuted by the federal government in California.

Where large numbers of people are frightened, uneducated, and underprivileged, the dangers of involuntary servitude remain. If economic conditions deteriorate, a more general recurrence of peonage may be anticipated.

THE WARTIME EVACUATION OF JAPANESE AMERICANS

The most striking mass interference since slavery with the right to physical freedom was the mass evacuation and exclusion of persons of Japanese decent from the West Coast during the past war. The evacuation of 110,000 men, women and children, two-thirds of whom were United States citizens, was made without trial of any sort of hearing, at a time when the courts were functioning. These people were ordered out of a large section of the country and detained in "relocation centers." This evacuation program was carried out at the direction of the commanding general of the West Coast Command, who acted under an Executive Order authorizing the secretary of war and the military commander to prescribe military areas from which any person or group could be excluded.

The ground given for the evacuation was that the military security of the nation demanded the exclusion of potentially disloyal people from the West Coast. We have not felt that it would be proper or feasible for this Committee to try to review all of the facts of the evacuation program. We remember well the doubts and fears of the early months of the war and we recognize that the evacuation policy seemed a necessary precaution to many at the time. **But we are disturbed by the implications of this episode so far as the future of American civil rights is concerned. Fundamental to our whole system of law is the belief that guilt is personal and not a matter of heredity or association. Yet in this instance no specific evacuees were charged with disloyalty, espionage or sedition. The evacuation, in short, was not a criminal proceeding involving individuals, but a sort of mass quarantine measure. This Committee believes that further study should be given to this problem. Admittedly in time of modern total warfare much discretion must be given to the military to act in situations where civilian rights are concerned. Yet the Committee believes that ways and means can be found of safeguarding people against mass accusations and discriminatory treatment.**

Finally it should be noted that hundreds of evacuees suffered serious property and business losses because of governmental action and through no fault of their own. The War Relocation Authority, charged with the administration of the evacuation program, recommended in its final report that some provision be made in federal law that claims for evacuation—caused losses be "considered" promptly and settled with a minimum of delay and inconvenience." Over a year has passed since then.

Also disturbing, though less spectacular, was the issuance by military authority during the recent war of individuaal orders of exclusion against citizens scattered widely throughout the "defense zones" established by the army. These orders rested on the same Executive Order as did the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans. In the case of these individual orders a citizen living perhaps in Philadelphia, Boston, or San Francisco was ordered by the army to move. He He was not imprisoned, for he could go to any inland area. He was not accused of criminal or subversive conduct. He was merely held to be an "unsafe" person to have around. Fortunately these violations of civil rights were not very numerous. Moreover, the army lost confidence in the exclusion orders as effective security measures and abandoned them—but not until more than 200 citizens had moved under military compulsion.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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WILL WAR COME NEXT YEAR

I am writing this as the bad old year of 1947 is dying. I grieve not for the year. I grieve for the lives that have been lost in war during these bitter, bloodstained years of the 40's—for more lives that will be lost if our national administration is not checked in its policy of war planning and of supporting ku klux style governments of landlords and bankers throughout the earth.



The national administration, from that son of a Confederate soldier, Truman, on down to the office boys in the state department, assures those who will be called to die that our government wants "peace." Does it want peace or does it want "piece?"—pieces of flesh blown sky high so that American big business can grab off a piece of Europe or a piece of Asia.

Is the national administration planning with Russia—which took the lead among modern nations in outlawing racial and color discrimination — early in 1948? And is it using the still backward, if developing South, as the ku klux base for a ku klux war to establish American "white supremacy" throughout the world?

THE PROOF

I hope not. But two items from Southern newspapers indicate that as much development is being pulled under Truman's white lamb's cloth of "peace" as is being pulled under the white peaked bonnet of Ku Klux Grand Dragon Sam Green in Atlanta, Georgia.

Item 1—Elizabeth Carpenter, Washington correspondent of the Austin (Tex.) **American,** published at the South's far western boundary, reported on Nov. 17, that "16 Texas plants—built by the government to produce the articles of war—are being kept intact so if an emergency occurs, they can be put into use almost overnight." Miss Carpenter wrote in the same dispatch that "This is part of an overall industrial mobilization plan being carried out by the Department of National Defense——"

Item 2—A story, which I quote from memory and published in the Baltimore (Md.) **Sun,** at the far eastern end of the South, stated, last spring, that a representative of the army had come to that city and set up with local industrialists an organization for quick war production.

The **Sun** buried the story on a back page where it would not attract too much attention. As I recall, no announcement of the meeting was made beforehand so that curious representatives of the labor-liberal Negro press might have covered it. But the set-up in Baltimore is reportedly being "coordinated" by one Richard Randall, said to be a figure in "super-patriotic" organizations there.

And that's not all of the grave news—it will be graveside news told by the preacher if the war plans develop into actual conflict—that I hear via the grapevine from several areas of Dixie.

I am told that in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the world's great center of atomic bomb manufacture, war sentiment is being disseminated among the white and Negro employes working in this big "company town" of the U. S. government. Curiously enough, the very active "den" of the Ku Klux Klan in nearby Knoxville is also flavoring its tar with war propaganda and boasting that "When we go out to whip the Reds, we'll clean up on the n——rs and Jews and commies in the good old U. S. A."

Miss Carpenter also reported in her story that "a survey of all the nation's industry will be undertaken early in 1948. Officers of the army, navy and air corps will confer with the management of all Texas industry—both large and small—to find out what articles of war the company could produce if necessary."

Why is this "survey" being undertaken in such haste, unless Truman and the kluxers are getting ready for a quick, sudden war that would mean quick, sudden death and quick, sudden fascism.

What's cooking in your pot, Brother Truman? Is it the same mess of blood and tar that bubbles in the cauldrons and lynch fires of the Ku Klux Klan?

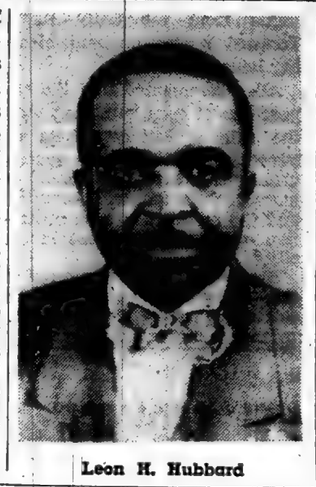
Trail Blazers: Leon H. Hubbard

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Nestled among hundreds of beautiful lakes within the environs of metropolitan Detroit is located a small industrial town called Pontiac. Its namesake was the great Indian warrior. In the heart of the Negro community the business area extends an approximate two blocks.

It was in this community that a young lawyer, Leon H. Hubbard, hung his shingle more than 20 years ago. The men of his profession at that time asked, "Is the time ripe for a Negro lawyer?" One of the community leaders answered, "The time is not ripe but we'll make it ripe." However, his career and life in the city have probably answered the question better than any words spoken at that time.

His success was achieved through struggle. Born the son of a minister in Columbia, Louisiana, his mother died of childbirth. He was reared by a devout grandmother. His public school education, such as it is in a four and five month system, was meager until he entered Philander-Smith institute. When he saw the injustices that Negroes were receiving at the hands of whites he became interested in law.



Leon H. Hubbard

One of his classmates suffered an experience which made him more than ever determined. His friend was falsely arrested for gambling at the school while they were merely returning from a college lecture. The student was convicted on the testimony of one white boy over four Negroes.

'4 Myths About Jews' Subject of Lecture Series at B-F Center

The Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., will present Dr. Herbert B. Alexander in a series of four lectures which will deal with the problems and origins of anti-Semitism.

The series of four lectures entitled "Four Myths About Jews," is scheduled to begin on Monday, December 15, and will continue through Monday, January 12.

Dr. Alexander has been in charge of instruction of sociology at the Los Angeles City college since 1930 when he first introduced sociology on that campus.

The lectures will take place as follows: Monday, December 15, "The Religious Myth"; Monday, December 22, "The Moneylender Myth"; Monday, January 5, "The Radical Myth"; Monday, January 12, "The Introvert Myth."

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Allen Bares Numbers Racket

Lottery operators, with an estimated daily profit of $10,000 and a traditional reluctance to pay off, are victimizing East Side residents, Councilman Don A. Allen disclosed yesterday in demanding suppression of their operations.

The 7th district councilman said many of his constituents have complained of being fleeced, one victim asserting he won $669.40 but failed to get his prize.

The theories, Allen said, are based on the numbers game, so prevalent in the East, in which players pick a number of three digits from the daily U. S. Treasury reports on bank clearing house statements.

Allen commented that the appearance of open gambling, with the sale of lottery tickets on streets and in business places, usually indicates "the spread of more serious criminal activities and the presence of a concentration of criminal element in the city."

His resolution was referred to the council's Police and Fire committee for study and report.

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Xmas Cards Must Be In Mails Today

All Christmas cards and packages should be in the mail bag in order to insure their arrival before Christmas eve, according to Postmaster Fanning. He stated that the expected big flood of Christmas mail is now pouring into the Los Angeles post office and that the local office cannot possibly hope to deliver all mail on time unless Christmas mailing is completed now.

● UN Votes Down

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ous instances where non-white delegates to UN meetings in New York have themselves been victims of discrimination in restaurants and other public places.

The U. S. delegation gave as the reason for its opposition that the resolution was aimed at the U.S. alone and had not included a request for investigation of alleged discrimination elsewhere.

NAACP officials, however, pointed out that the UN charter does not require any such overall examination before action on any particular instance can be taken. Paragraph 3 of article one on the purpose of UN declares:

"To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

The denial of such freedoms to American Negroes is amply documented in the NAACP statement, submitted to UN on Oct. 23 by a delegation led by the distinguished scholar, Dr. W.E.B. Dubois.

● Justice McComb

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High School senior and winner of first place in the city-wide World Friendship Oratorical contest, will deliver her prize-winning oration.

The San Gabriel Valley Chorus of celebrated singers will sing stelar selections from Handel's Messiah. The chorus will be augmented by members of various Los Angeles choirs. Rev. George Robert Garner, III, will serve as conductor. Dr. Frank I. Silverthorn is the president emeritus of the group. Dr. J. Thurman Peugh is the president. Dr. Garner will be assisted by Blythe Stevens, contralto soloist and Jet Elton Turner, organist.

A symposium on the Bill of Rights will be presented with a publisher and an educator presenting their views. Mrs. C. A. Bass, publisher-editor of the EAGLE will give the views of a journalist on the Bill of Rights and Mrs. Bessie B. Burke will present the views of an educator. Allen C. Woodard, III, noted business leader, will review the news. Miss Benzelle Graham, brilliant young school teacher, will give a concluding musical selection on the program.

● Racist Devices

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constitutional right to try and enforce them.

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McNeil will also supply special choral music for the "Festival's" dramatic commentary, written by Henry Blankfort, noted scenarist-producer, and spoken by George Dolenz, star of Howard Hughes' forthcoming film, "Vendetta."

Ruth St. Denis, Lester Horton Dance Theatre, Tootikian Hindu Ballet, Antonio and Luisa Triana, Calypso Joe and Coco Te, Madelynne Greene Russian Folk Dancers of San Francisco, Sir Lancelot, Ray Shaw's Cowboy Square Dancers, Tyrolian and Bavarian Zither Club, Paul Erfer's International Dance Circle, Clan Campbell Pipers, Drummers and Dancers, Andres Lucas Philippine Group, Jewish Centers Association Modern Dance Group, Polish White Eagle Dancers and others will participate in the two and a half hour presentation.

Hawkins Named On Scholarship Award Panel

Hon. Alfred E. Paonessa, Superior Court judge, and Hon. C. Augustus Hawkins, member of the State Legislature, have accepted invitations from Dr. Herbert Popenoe of the Administrative Services Branch of the Los Angeles city schools, to serve on the Award Panel, in the law scholarship contest set up by Retail Clerks Union, Local 770.

Five men, all prominent in the community and in diversified fields, will act as judges in arriving at a winner for the $4000 four-year law course in a college of the student's own choosing.

Dr. Popenoe, who is also a USC faculty member, will act as educational consultant to the Award Panel; the judging will be held early in June and the award will be made at term end. Candidates are limited to male high school seniors residing anywhere in Los Angeles county, and only sons of working class parents are eligible to compete.

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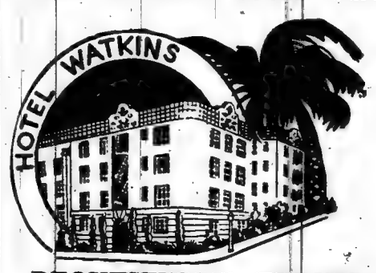
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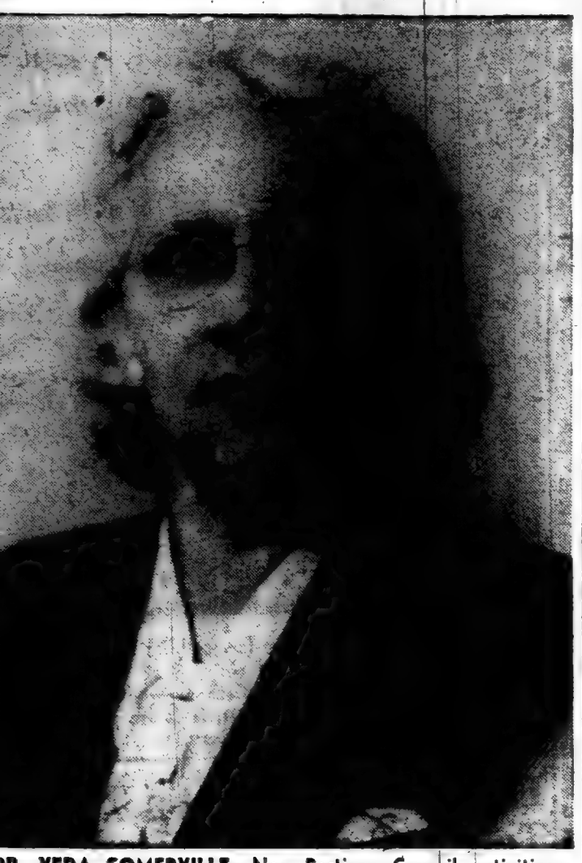


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DR. VEDA SOMERVILLE—Non Partisan Council activities claimed her efforts during 1947. Educating people to intelligent voting has been her aim as member of the League of Women Voters.

Women Prove Outstanding in Fields of Health, Education, Politics, Religion

The calendar year of 1947 is fast growing to a close. As we look back over the events that have been of vital importance to the community and in certain instances, even outside of the community e have found the names of different omen out in front, giving their all to see that the proper representation was made in governmental, educational, religious, and philanthropic realms.

The West View Hospital plan was named the project of the year in 46. Hoping to bring this dream to a reality, the board of directors organized the West View Women's Guild, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, outstanding club woman, was elected to the presidency of this sustaining organization. To date, more than $10,000 has been raised through the effort of the guild, working as individual members and through group soleciting. From the 58 charter members who gathered on Jan. 30, 1947, the group has grown to 225 members, and is expected to produce strong leadership during the building campaign of '48. Aside from her work with West View, Mrs. Hicks was elected to the Functional Committee of Family and Adult Service Division of the Welfare Council, Metropolitan L.A. Also to the committee of "Women Released from Jail, a part of the Welfare Council. Mrs. Hicks is a charter member of the recently organized Chapman College Woman's campus club sponsored by faculty women of Chapman College. 1947 found her elected to her 5th consecutive year as chairman of the State Executive Board of Calif. State Association of Colored Women (Federated). Mrs. Hicks served as vice-chairman of the Adams, Central District of the Community Chest.



CHARLOTTA A. BASS—Led fight against Fremont High School riots. Led fight in famous Laws restrictive covenant case.

During the very early months of the year, the eyes of California and many other states were focused on Miss Ernie Mae Maxey, young Negro representative on the Panel of Americans, a group composed of representatives of different racial and religious minorities from the University of California, L. A. campus. Miss Maxey spent three months touring various states, speaking before high school, civic and religious groups. Her main object was to explain different minority problems and to create better race relations. On completing her tour of the states Miss Maxey returned to Los Angeles and immediately became a party of the Council on Inter-Cultural Relations. Under the leadership of Dr. Stewart Cole the committee, as announced by the press recently, is striving to educate teachers in the local school system to better race and inter-cultural relations. Miss Maxey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maxey of Pasadena, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta. . . .

The Fremont High School Riot, took front page presidence in papers all over the country. Racial tension, misunderstanding, and segregation were all a part of this menace to democracy. Answering the call of one of the parents of a Negro child attending Fremont High, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor Publisher of the Eagle, was out in front fighting against the Fremont High School case with all her energies. When the case came up before the board of Education Mrs. C. A. Bass answered the call, and offered many helpful suggestions that would work out the Fremont Case in a democratic manner. The "Laws Case," restrictive covenants in general, and the many many other cases that effect the public with special emphasis on the Negro, has won the support of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who carries the title of "First Lady" of the press.

Health of the nation will always be important. One of the pioneer doctors of the metropolitan district with the city Health Department is Dr. Ruth J. Temple. Dr. Temple serves at South East District Health office with headquarters at the city's South East Health Center, a modern structure completed in 1946. She is medical director and founder of Community Health Association, an Interracial Organization dedicated to the improvement of Health measurers.

Since 1934 she has been in continuous service with the Health department. 1947, again found her in the position of Asst. City Health officer. Dr. Temple's "Health Study Club Plan," and "Disease Prevention Week," which is proclaimed by the Mayor and County board of supervisors, definitely keeps her in the position of an outstanding woman in the community. A graduate of the college of Medical Evangelist, Dr. Temple received a masters Degree in Public Health from Yale University. She as a member of the staff at White Memorial for many years, and is active in the National Health Project of Alpha Kappa Alpha. . . .

With the deep interest of helping people to vote intelligently, knowing exactly what they are voting for, and why, Dr. Veda Sommerville has spent the year 1947 working hard and long as a member on the board of League of Women Voters. A worker in Non-partisian affairs, Dr. Sommerville has been actively interested in encouraging people to participate in their democracy. Her biggest fight throughout the year, has been one of striving to make F.E.P.C. national. Dr. Veda Somerville is local leader of the National Non Partisian Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha; An Executive Board member of Pilgrim House; Secretary of Family Service of California, a community chest supported agency.



DR. RUTH TEMPLE, as City Health officer, has done great work through South East Health Center.

The name of Mrs. Marie Williams is known by many patients of General Hospital, and by the many christian workers who make up the city's great religious realm. For several years Mrs. Williams worked with the Baptist City Mission, lecturing and paying missionary visits to the many shut ins in various hospitals. Her work knows no racial bounds. Marie Williams may be found, intelligently holding her audiences spell bound, with interesting facts on the work of a missionary. 1947 found Mrs. Williams becoming one of the few paid Missionary Workers of the city.

There are many women who have done outstanding work in 1947. The Social Silhouette of the California EAGLE does not limit the field by summing up this group as the only outstanding women in the community, but it points with pride to the fine records these women have made for themselves and the community in general. In fact, we bow out by saying "Orchids to each of you," may 1948 produce more of your kind.



ERNIE MAE MAXEY—Panel of Americans and Council of Inter-Cultural Relations



WEDDING PORTRAIT—Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Brown pose for the photographer in their wedding finery following the very elaborate double ring ceremony in which they were recently united. The bride is the former Elaine H. Folse, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Folse.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

HOLIDAY HOSTS AND HOSTESSES have just about reached stage of vying for dates. Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi ernity out on UCLA's campus, is all set to let the collegiate it predominate at Friday night's formal ball. This chapter, oduced through the pages of the California EAGLE a few nths back, has already taken its place with the leading greeks of the city. Paul Weaver is acting as general chairman of the Zee gents week-end, and probably a holiday highlight formal of the season. Stanley Robertson, one of the key members, has already brought to your attention the fact that the lighting effect will be strictly 1948, the music from out of this world, and the general over-all picture, a work of the yuletide gods. In looking over the roster of the smart black and gold invitations, noted the names of Don Barksdale, Alva Taber, both out of the city with their respective athletic interests. Mr. Taber plans to depart Nevada for the incoming week-end, but to date, no hearing has come from Don Barksdale. Donning the "bib and tucker" for the evening will be Albert Jones, chapter president, who will soon bow out from the undergrad picture to take membership with Dewey Davidson, Arthur Mitchell other members of the Grad fold. Of course, Morris Hampton, eral chairman of the recent "Forgotten Student" campaign, l be much in evidence, as will Arthur Lewis, Harry Jones, k Melten, Joe Oliver, Em. Chapman and oodles more of the egiates of whom we hear and read so much.



Jessie Mae Brown

At press time, no definite plans had been formulated for a before or after party, so as per usual, guess the individual ics will hold sway. Jackie Robinson, who was pledged Alpha en he attended UCLA, is planning to make this his first formal nt. Just what his Mrs. will wear is still the fashion question. ch talk is in the air and many plans are being made for day night's first formal of the Christmas season for the colate set.

ITES IN THE MAIL

The Phi Delphians annual Xmas Eve party takes place on a ch smaller scale this year. Invites are already in the mail. l they pleasingly tell of the date, place, and time, on dainty le silver booklets featuring green ink. The affair will be an -nog, lasting from 10 p.m. Xmas Eve until 2 o'clock that special rning. Four officers penned on the invite are: Puffie Hill, sident; Nancy Balch, vice; Jennard Porter, secretary, and rilyn Hudson, treasurer. . . .

Haven't glimpsed Les Charmantes' coveted duckets as yet, when special guests receive them, their presence will be exted at a formal ball, and the date will be New Year's night. atted a spell with Cornelia Scott, president of the Charmers, l she mentioned that Bill Elkins will introduce the 19 members mptly at 11 p.m. and that the girls will carry out one color eme in their dress. By the way, the regular December meet- of the club will be held at Pearl Marlowe's, gifts will be hanged, and escorts will join Les Charmantes for a bit of -Xmas dancing and egg-nog sipping. . . .

In passing, heard some very interesting chatter about the ppa's Black and White, quite favorable chatter too, and Ye ibe promised not to do any penning about the matter, until proper time. . . .

SURPRISE

Bette Alston, Johnny's better half, was surprised to tears on urday afternoon, when Gloria Vaughn gathered a group of friends together, with a stork shower, as the main theme on ich to work. Mel Blocker and Kitty Beard arrived on the scene ittle early, and with the aid of Corine Kemp, decorated (artistic- y so) the crib in pink and blue. A little later, Rachel Isum binson (Jackie's better half) arrived wearing a brown suede atcoat that took attention away from the crib a spell, and did bit by adding a gift for the expected Alston debutante. Helen ne Stewart, Josephine Birch, Elizabeth Green, Velma Yarbrough d Florence Nukes made their different entries in time to get "Surprise" que. By the time the honoree of the afternoon ived with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough, who had cleverly nned her timing, the girls were already to give out with "Rock Bye Baby." This was too much for Bette to take, so off and throughout the perfectly wonderful luncheon, she tearfully d, "Oh, you kids shouldn't have done all this." Am quite sure of you readers know how real surprise parties effect the norees. Believe me, this one differed very little. Gloria's mother epared the very tasty food, and it was a wonderful party. . . .

While mentioning Stork doings. The Elmer Roberts daughter just about three weeks old now. By the way, Andrew Ross s been experiencing the role of proud papa for just about that g too. Congratulations are in order for both young couples. . . .

ELL! WELL! WELL!

The Social Barons are ready to give you that special chance winning a bird at their Holiday Frolic, Dec. 20 at LaVada llroom. Nat Plummer is president of the club, and Mr. H. um is still one of the gents behind the Baron scene. By the y, the cards that tell all about the dance, are the work of a

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GERTRUDE REESE HICKS—West View Women's Guild helped in raising more than $10,000 for the West View Hospital.



CAROL BRICE, noted concert singer, greeted many Angelenos personally at the beautifully planned reception given in her honor by Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of AKA Sorority. In the receiving line from left to right, the AKA sorors are: Audrey Bradshaw Jones, Regional Director; Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson, Basileus of the hostess chapter, Miss Brice; Ursula P. Murrell, General chairman of the Carol Brice Concert; Zenobia Allen, Supreme officer of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.—Cutler photo.

20th Century Girls Holiday Party Dec. 28

The 20th Century Girls Club met Sunday with Mrs. Irene Williams who was a very charming hostess.

We are happy to announce Mrs. Virginia Brown is at home and will continue to make handmade articles such as lovely wool sweaters, exquisitely designed sequin pin and earring sets. Any of these articles are sure to appeal to the most fastidious. If any one is interested, please contact Mrs. Mildred Johnson, president. Also beautiful Corde bags are made by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Amanda Elliott had a rib broken in a street car accident, so is on the sick list again. Mrs. Anna Mae Dugan is in bed with a bad cold. Mrs. Eva Wyatt is much better.

After the business was taken care of, Mrs. Williams showed the way to the bar where Mr. Winsol Glenn excelled as bartender.

The food was fit for a king and was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Williams had as guest, Mrs. Emma Rains, Mrs. Ersula H. Hurschwitz, Mrs. Naomi Clennens, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Jenny Fortune, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Tonie Jones, Mrs. Ruth Payne, Mrs. Katherine Raby, Mrs. Beulah Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Sinclair, and Mrs. Martha Brisco whose lovely home was used. Mrs. Brisco succeeded in making every one welcome.

Mrs. Ophelia Watson will be hostess to the Christmas party which will be on Dec. 28 at her home.

Theresa Penn, reporter.

Dallas Couple Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Dallas, Texas, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of 1247 E. 106th st.

Marjorie Scott–I. Williams Speak Vows in Catholic Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of the former Marjorie Scott, daugrter of Mrs. Marguiritte Scott, to Mr. I. D. Williams was solemnized Sunday, Nov. 30, at Holy Name Catholic church at 4:00 p.m., with Father Patrick Dignan presiding the ritual. Marjorie made a beautiful bride in traditional white Duchess satin. Her gown was made and exquisitely hand beaded by her mother. The neckline was inset with a lace-net yoke, beaded in seed pearls. A dainty seed pearl coronet held the quarter length illusion veil in place. She carried a white prayer book covered with orchids, and was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Leslie Scott. Minutes before the wedding march was played, Miss Aminda Haynes sang the beautiful "Ave Maria."

In the entourage were Mrs. Marie Spears, matron of honor, wearing a rose taffeta period style gown with small bustle to the side; she carried a French bouquet matching her dress; Iola Sutton, Jacqueline Wilson, Corrine Ray and Margaret Goode were bridesmaids and wore fuschia colored period style gowns with the bustle effect in the back, with a front draped hoop skirt. They carried French bouquets and wore hats that were made by the bride's mother.

The ushers were: Charles H. Brown, Woody Spears, Collier Bolton, Agnew Scott Jr., and the best man was Rodgers Hurd. The flower girls were Paula Phillips and Adrian Armstone. They were both gowned in white net dresses and wore halo hats to match. The ring bearer was little Michael Armstone.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home on S. Arlington. Mrs. Margueritte Scott received in a beautiful blue crepe gown with pink satin hat and gloves to match. She wore a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother was quite charming in a green gown with peach colored hat and gloves to match. She wore an orchid corsage.

Assisting as hostesses were: Winifred Allen, Marion Allen, Ruth Spencer, Earline Hopkins, Mmes. Ella Louise Pruden, Arthur Scott, Victoria Allen, Leslie Scott, and Katherine Reeves.

Preceding the wedding, the bridal party was feted with a bridal breakfast at the bride's home. Mr. Archie McGrew, the groom's brother, feted the newly wed with a party following the ceremony.

The bride is a popular member of the younger social set, having graduated from Manual Arts High, Chapman College. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Her husband is now a student at Sawyer University of Commerce and is to complete his studies as a C.P.A. soon. On returning from their Northern honeymoon, they will be at home to their many friends at their S. Arlington residence.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Honors Carol Brice At Reception Following Concert

The eminent singer, Carol Brice, was received with open arms by her Los Angeles audience Sunday. She sang before an appreciative group, and the recognized critics of the city have given her the type praise that will carry her to the top as one of America's greatest singers.

Though Miss Brice has appeared in Los Angeles once before as a guest singer, Sunday's performance marked her debut as a concert singer on the West Coast. Much of the credit for the success of Sunday's concert goes to the sponsoring group of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority women who brought Miss Brice, who is a member of the sorority, to Los Angeles. Ursula P. Murrell served as general chairman of the Carol Brice Committee for Alpha Gamma Omega, hostess chapter. Other committee members included: Jessie McDaniel, secretary; Loucille Robertson, treasurer, and co-chairman of souvenir program advertising; Loucille Bonnett, ticket committee chairman; Dorothea Fearonce, publicity and souvenir program advertising; Jeane Mae Brown, souvenir program; Zenobia Allen, patrons list, assisted by Naida McCullough; patrons rtception, chaired by Carol Boswell and Exie Lee Hampton. Catherine Thompson, Ethel Branham, Dorothy LeDoux also served on the committee.

PATRON RECEPTION

Between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. more than 500 patrons to the Brice concert and a large group of friends attended the reception given by Alpha Kappa Alpha honoring Miss Brice. In the receiving line were: Audrey B. Jones, Far Western regional director of AKA; Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson, Basileus of the hostess chapter; Ursula P. Murrell, chairman of concert; Zenobia Allen, Supreme officer of the sorority. Gwendolyn Duseau represented Alpha Gamma chapter of AKA, and Dolores Bell represented Sigma chapter. Pouring at different intervals, at the appointed table were: Dr. Veda Somerville, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Bernice Barnum and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton. Mrs. Ann Gordon received at the door, while Essie Tucker, Catherine Graham, Dorothy Reed, Georgia Payton and the complete membership of the Alpha Gamma Omega chapter served as general hostesses. Ivy Leaf Pledge club members of USC and UCLA also assisted.

The charming Miss Brice, and her brother, Jonathon Brice, were house guests of Dr. Veda Somerville throughout their stay in Los Angeles. They left Tuesday morning for Oakland, where Miss Brice will be presented. Her next stops will include Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, and home in New York with her family for Christmas. After the holiday at home, she will make a return trip to the coast, to sing with the San Francisco symphony orchestra.

Toys Pour in for Doll League Children's Party

Doll League Charity club received a donation from Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman last week. The president and secretary of the Doll League Charity club dropped into Dr. Kaufman's office and explained to him that the club was staging a drive for dolls and toys which are to be given away to children of families who are in need. Mrs. Kaufman has been collecting toys for the Doll League Charity club for the past few years.

When the league representatives explained this charitable work to the eminent physician, Dr. Kaufman immediately got excited and wanted to know why this great work was not brought to his attention sooner. He said: "This is my work, this is my life, this is what I put in 24 hours a day — helping bring children into thi sgreat world. I do not understand why I have not been contacted sooner about this work. Grown people can take care of themselves, but when it comes to children, it is up to us to help. My wife explained to me that Mrs. Mary Raymo of the B'nai B'rith Women's Grand Lodge, District No. 4, has contacted her 1200 members, and also Mrs. Leo Phillips, president of the Cheerful Helpers for Handicapped Children, and Mrs. S. Horowitz, former president, whose husband is the owner of the Interstate Restaurant Supply Co., and Mrs. Joe Morris, former president of the Cheerful Helpers, is trying to get dolls and toys. So with all of these various organizations cooperating and working together, they should easily get 1000 dolls."

"Now coming back to me," says Dr. Kaufman, "I want to make my donation today."

So the physician who has brought hundreds of children into this community, took the league members to one of the big stores of the city, walked up to the counter, which was loaded with dolls, and said "I will buy every doll on this counter," and he immediately paid for them and had them packed and delivered to the Doll League Charity club, to be given away to the unfortunate children.

Since then Dr. Kaufman has ordered 5000 metal plates the sibe of a half dollar with the Lord's Prayer stamped on them. Every person reading this article today is asked to tell his friends as well as himself to come down and get one of these beautiful souvenirs to carry with them at all time. Go to 106 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

Contact Mrs. Grace Ware, treasurer of the Doll League, 4451 Mottler St., CE. 2-4145, for all dolls or toys. She will come out and pick them up at any time—DAY OR NIGHT.

Reception Given Bridal Pair

On Sunday, Dec. 7, Mrs. Alice Goodlow honored her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray J. (nee Priscilla Simmons) with a wedding reception between the hours of 3 to 10 p.m.

A host of friends gathered to felicitate the recently married young couple. The bride received in a gown of pink crepe with orchid corsage. Mrs. Goodlow wore black trimmed with sequins. She was assisted by Mrs. Bernice Moten, who also wore black.

Both the bride and groom attended Los Angeles schools. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Sr. They will be at home to friends at 5611 Hooper ave.

SOCIAL NOTES

Drs. H. Allen, A. J. Booker, H. R. Butler, P. Price Cobbs were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., Wednesday at Alena's Tea Room in Western ave. Dr. W.E.A. Forde spoke on new trends in surgery. Two-minute discussions on the subject were given by Drs. Jarome Johnson, J. A. Franklin, H. H. Towles, R. Peyton, Fred Harris, Mary E. Norment, Curtis Carr, John Robinson, B. L. Boswell and F. Tucker Moore. New members out was Dr. C. Hines. An appetizing repast was enjoyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Smallwood invited friends in Friday to 6 o'clock dinner and to listen in on the Joe Louis fight over their new television set. Bridge was enjoyed after the broadcast. Prizes were won by Dr. Veda Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, and Mrs. Marcella Johnson of Pasadena, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif., and Mr. Ivan Johnson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hendricks spent Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. J. Garland in Long Beach, Calif. Bridge was enjoyed.

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Mrs. B. S. Leonard, a prosperous druggist from San Antonio, Texas is visiting the E. B. Leonards of E. 43rd st.

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The Anchorette Club entertained at an interracial party Saturday. Ten young Jr. High school girls from Whittier, Calif., were guests. The program consisted of a piano solo by Gloria Hunicutt, an accordian solo by Mary Ann Baumann, a recitation by Joan Arnold, a discussion on personality was entered into by each girl. Master of ceremony was Eugenia Sheen. Nira Hardon is the new president to the club.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif., entertained Saturday in honor of Mrs. Exie Boutee who is leaving soon for the middle west.

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Mrs. Albert Eagleson, who has been vacationing with relatives and friends, was recently entertained with dinner at Knotts Berry Farm by Mmes. Grace Edwards, Margaret Day Jones and E. Graham. On Saturday morning Mrs. Irva Bradley, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, entertained with a breakfast. Cohonoree was Mrs. Eva Henington of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Eagleson is now enjoying a brief stay in San Francisco.

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Mrs. Marjorie McPherson was hostess to the executive board of the auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday evening at her home on S. Wilton place.

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Mrs. Nettie Hancock Washington, widow of the late Booker T. Washington Jr., is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Washington is contemplating making L. A. her home.



METROPOLITAN President, Mrs. Artesia Jordan, will bring highlights of the recent N. C. N. W. meeting to Los Angeles members at Saturday's National Council meeting. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Myers-Whiteside Vows Said In Lovely Home Ceremony

The home of Mrs. Virginia Whiteside was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., when her daughter, Helen Marie, became the bride of Edgar Myers, with Rev. A. J. Iverson officiating. Palms, candelabras, mums, gladiolas and pink rose buds, decorated the house.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Herman Thomas. She chose a beautiful gown of pale pink satin. Her delicate pink tulle veil was studded with pearls and she carried a prayer book covered with bovardia and gardenias.

Mrs. Margurite Samuels, sister to the bride served as attendant. Darl Williams was best man. Mr. Ozzie Robbinette sang "Because," accompanied by Mr. Andre Green, who also played the wedding march.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother received in a turquoise gown, trimmed in silver sequins. The bridegroom's mother was quite charming in an afternoon toupe suit. Phyllis Holder, Sheron Clemons and Leonard Clemens assisted.

Following a short honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1265 E. 41st st.

The annual production of borax in the United States is approximately 40 million pounds.



HATS FOR MILADY, and all Beulah Johnson originals. This foursome modeled the Johnson creations in a pre-Christmas exclusive showing on last Sunday afternoon. Left to right: Elenore Taylor, Lillian Giles, Thelma Houston, Gertrude R. Hicks. (Story follows.) —Hazel photo.



BENEVOLENT ORGANIZATION—Widows and orphaned children will gain support from this group of newly organized members of the "Just Us" club. The officers are seated. Left, Mr. E. W. Williams, president; Mr. N. Dillan, vice president; Mrs. S. Leanard, secretary; Mr. G. Grimer, treasurer; Mr. A. Smith, chaplain; Mrs. B. Davis, assistant secretary; standing, Mrs. M. Williams, sick committee, chairman; Mr. H. Penson, supervisor. (See story.)

Artesia Jordan to Report Washington D. C. Confab

Saturday, Dec. 13, is National Council of Negro Women Day, all over the country. The Metropolitan Branch has scheduled a mammoth luncheon meeting for Saturday afternoon, at Crystal Center. President of the Metropolitan Branch, Mrs. Artesia Jordan, will bring a message from Washington, D. C. and the recently attended 12th Annual Convention "Kick Off" meeting. Mrs. Jordan's message will highlight the proposed state albumn plan, to be completed and presented to President Truman, when Congress reconvenes in January. Special emphasis will be placed on the Civil Rights report, and Mrs. Jordan will give a detailed review of theInternational White House reception.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder President of the National Council of Negro Women in her conference speech said "We must mobilize every single person interested in improving the new charter of American freedom." Eevery member of the Metropolitan council is urged to attend the Saturday meeting. All friends interested in the work of the council are invited to come out and take part in the National Council Day program.

The Council sermon will be delivered by Re. Lloyd Galloway of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. Dr. Veda Somerville will bring the annual message from the National Council president, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. Mmes. P. Price Cobbs and Jessie L. Terry will present the Litany, and Mrs. Ever Brewer Hudson will be soloist of the afternoon.

Beulah Johnson Millinery To Go National in 1948

One of Los Angeles' leading milliners, Beulah Johnson, featured a pre-Christmas showing of exclusive styles in chapeaux, Sunday, Dec. 7, between the hours of 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Pastel felts, in all the latest shapes, and sizes, were displayed by four models, who represented the average woman. Outstanding was the pastel biege tone with roses that faded into brown shades, modeled by Elenore Taylor. Mrs. Johnson has named this hat "A Toast to Brown." Feathers proved all important, and the Quill and Bill, artistically draped to the shoulder brought the approval of the guests. Other outstanding creations that will probably be copied included a pastel green, featuring pink rose buds, and a jewel trimmed maroon felt modeled with grey. The popular profile hat was adorned with the expensive plumes. All of the hats carried the Beulah Johnson touch, that by now, is well known by women particularly interested in millinery.

Mrs. Johnson has been doing exclusive millinery for five years in Los Angeles. She is a product of the Los Angeles millinery schools, and is also doing personality designing. In the new year of 1948, she plans to launch out on a national scale.

Aside from the Beulah Johnson Millinery, the fashion spotlight was shared with the exclusive fur designing of Arkin and Freeman. Ethel Boyd, presented several changes in her smart dress designing, while the new Brown Angel cosmetic firm gave a brief lecture and display of the new line of cosmetic goods.

Most of the fashion showing was done without models. Each room in the smart South Los Angeles home carried a display from each designing field represented. When commentating was necessary, Faustina Johnson, in her own manner, gave the high points. The four models used at different intervals included: Elenor Taylor, Gertrude R. Hicks, Lillian Giles, and Thelma Houston. Among the style conscious women attending the very exclusive showing were: Hazel Saunders, Katie Fillmore, Bertha Berrad, Jewell Richardson, Juanita Bell, Maude Grades, Lula Brown, Mrs. Homer Brothers, Designer, Maude Knight, Beulah Wyndon, Edna Mae Grovers, Asia Stewart, Marjorie Bruce and a host of others.

Swans SOC Club Offer Bowling Challenge

The Swans Social club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Alphetta Parker, 621 E. 51st street. The business meeting was ended with the serving of cocktails and a delicious dinner by the charming hostess.

Mrs. Truly Williams of the Swans entertained many friends with a cocktail dance at La Vada Ballroom.

Holding a deep interest in the sport, bowling, the Swans are open for competition by any club who wishes to challenge. Please contact Mrs. Ann Powell, 608 E. 51st street, CE. 2-8058.

Four Changes Of Bridge Close Mona Lisa Meet

The Monalisa Girls bridge club met Monday night, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Vida Lee Walker, with all members present.

Following the business session, four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Katherine Thomas winning first prize, Mrs. Artis Mae Powell, second, Mrs. Altha McCowan, third, and Mrs. Dorothy Mims, consolation.

A delicious menu was served by the hostess and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Samiona Wilkerson, Dec. 15.

Arthur J. Willis Ends L. A. Visit

Mr. Arthur J. Willis left for his home in Chicago, Ill. this week, after spending five weeks on the West Coast. He was entertained by the William Alexanders, the Victor Capeltons, the Carl Henleys, the Virgil Godans, the William Norments, and Mrs. Beulah Arnaud.

Mr. Willis has been an investigator for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare in Chicago for the past 16 years.

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HANDSOME COUPLE—The former Miss Marjorie Scott and husband, I. D. Williams, are pictured at wedding reception following the very beautiful Catholic wedding ceremony in which they become Mr. and Mrs. Both are popular members of the younger social set. (See story.)

Elaborate Poinsettia Tea To Serve as 'Open House'

Lightbearer members of the Eighth and Towne A.M.E. church have scheduled an elaborate Christmas tea for Sunday, Dec. 14, between the hours of 3 to 7 p.m. The annual affair will follow its regular theme in decorations, in that the newly-built Youth Center of the church will be beautifully decorated in many arrangements of the Christmas Poinsettas.

Mrs. Jay Fairchild, president of the club, announces that this affair will serve as an open house to the general public, giving those interested a chance to view the Youth Center that was recently completed under the leadership of Rev. Frederick Jordon.

Proceeds from the ingathering will be used to furnish the library of the center, goal of the Lightbearer club that is composed of 15 diligent working members. The library will contain a complete selection of books for sick and shut in members of the church, as well as for the youth who visit the center.

Mrs. Ann Snell is chairing the decoration committee for the Poinsetta tea; Mrs. Cleo Grubbs, program; Mrs. Linnie Petty, invitations; Mrs. B. E. Mae Sevier, refreshments; Mrs. Helen Shaffield, publicity.

Informal Reception Slated for New YW Executive Director

The staff and committee of management of the Woodlawn Branch extends a cordial invitation to members of the Y.W.C.A., and public in general to meet its new director, Miss aMtred McKissick, at an informal reception on Sunday, December 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the branch, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Matred McKissick, formerly employed by the National oBard of the Y.W.C.A., U.S.O. and recently, director of the Watts U.S.O club of Los Angeles, succeeds Mrs Lillian M. EuDailey, as Branch Executive director of the Woodlawn division.

Miss McKissick received her training at the South Carolina State college and Columbia university.

Three Month Vacation Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Brown of 1230 E. Adams blvd. returned to L. A. after spending three months visiting his sister and relatives in Texas.

Chicago, South Bend, Ind., Saint Paul, Minn. and Winnipeg, Canada, were also visited.

One-arm heart-breakers in automobiles usually wind up as neck-breakers.

Ralph Graham Ends Vacation With Friends

Ralph Graham, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles for three weeks, will leave the city today for St. Paul, Minn., where he works in the Veterans Administration office in the medical department.

While in the city he was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilyard. Miss Helen Langton, a very close friend, also helped to make his visit a very pleasant one.

Carnival Time Slated By Tripple Four

The Triple Four Charity and Art club met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Connor, 214 W. 50th street, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Plans for an old-fashioned carnival were discussed and completed.

The club will sponsor the carnival at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street, December 13, at 8 p.m. The tickets will be $1 each, and a group of useful gifts will be given away.

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Fretelli Club to Crown Queen At Annual Benefit Tea Sunday

Fretelli club of the Los les Hi-Y and Wilshire YMCA you to attend a benefit t the home of Mrs. C. Dow- 2103 S. Harvard blvd., on ay, Dec. 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. e program will include such and screen personalities as Green, Lillian Randolph, Moore, Byron Ellis, Sam niel, Louise Ford, Ruby ridge, Nelson Alexander Trio, that will take part in ning of the Los Angeles Queen. Miss Jackie Dicker- queen of '47, will place the on the head of the new er. Mrs. Faustina Johnson, known throughout the city, he manner in which she ientates a show, will serve at capacity for the benefit. e public is urged to lend its rt to this worthwhile bene- eing staged by this fine group of high school gentlemen. You may do your part to keep down juvenile delinquency by encouraging this group of young men who are spending their leisure time creating, maintaining and extending throughout the school and community, high standards of christian character.

Wysess Carter is president of the group; Gerald Strange, vice president; Milke Willisma, secretary; Randolph Moore, treasurer; Thomas Green, chaplain; Horace Johnson, advisor.

All proceeds from the event go into the Donald Brown scholarship fund. Last year honor student, Robert Bodion, received the scholarship, and is now an honor student at UCLA. This year the scholarship will again be awarded to an outstanding graduating high school senior.



FRETELLI CLUB member of the tee L. A. Hi-y are pictured with the lovely group of contestants running for queen of the annual benefit tea that will be given Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2103 S. Harvard Blvd. Seated, first row, left to right: Joan Moore, Joseph Winston, Gloria Taylor, Randolph Moore, Harriet Flowers, Ella Narciss. Second row: Betty Smith, Evelyne Strickland, Shirley Qualls, Murny Harden, Dolores Taylor, Evelyn Lamerault. Standing, Ulysess Carter, Wallace Pew, Edward Flowers, Vaal French, Gerald Strange, Thomas Greene, Bryon Winston, Myke Williams. Not pictured, Lucille Jones, Alesta Carry, Mary E. King, Sanwel Wallace, Clifford Solomon, Eilbert Alstor, Murray Irvin, George Travis and Lloyd Smith.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

Carol Brice concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium ndeed a fashion display as as a display of true art and dianship. Miss Brice was as to look at, as she was to Black velveteen with ed neckline framed the nic singer. Fitted snugly waistline was the basque. ilhouette was continued to houlder line where the d of silver and white stone, ls and beads brought the orian accent. Below the e was the fully flared skirt rushed into swing as she red and departed the

s were elaborate. A few coats were seen from the look," lines. Long swoom- nd luxuriously they topped st.

dominate among the lot as usual, suits. Pockets seen of every size, shape, design. Some were like mail sacks, while others slits upon a simply constructed back ground. Most of them afforded much service which is performed by the bag, as much encumbering accessory. These useful ornaments can only fein utility for the over loaded pocketbooks.

Hats were secondly outstanding. Wide, deep, narrow, high and wide, they varied. Feathers from the ostrich were widely selected in numerous colors. One of the most outstanding head adornments was that worn by Mrs. Maude White Foster, a rounded owl shaped deep purple scoop of closely set feathers. Tucked neatly in the crevices were a very few yellow and purple pansies. It reminded us of a purple bird purched among a small bed of pansies.

Hazel Shumate in red and black velveteen, draped, hipline, designed by herself, was completed by one of her own millinery creations of the same material.

Clothes are becoming a more colorful part of concerts and operas than ever before.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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c genius. . . . Sorry I missed out on the Pre-Holiday social last Saturday night by the Club Four Seven. If all the members are on officer William Clay's order the club can't but be tops, and that means the dance was one of the . . . A bit on the serious side. Toussant Jennings, diligent of the Y's Men's club, will be among the fellows presiding ery elaborate dinner party planned for the men of eight nt cities at the Y. M. tonight. . . . Wedding bells will soon ut for Brenda Ballard and Harry Davis. . . . Chuck Williams renda Smith, formerly of New Orleans, will say I do, next . . . Making deadline this week, must let you Jr. Leaguers that the meeting will be Sunday at Jackie Dickerson's home. 'll Next Week.

ouble Ring Ceremony Unites aine Folse-Earl Brown

beautiful wedding cere- uniting Elaine H. Folse, ter of Mrs. Gertrude Folse D. Earl Brown, was solem- with a double ring cere- by Rev. J. J. Hicks and Dr. Bennett, on Nov. 16, at hn's Methodist church, at .m.

bride, wearing a beauti- white satin brocade gown flowing train and fingertip illusion veil, carried a uet of white bridal roses an orchid. She was given arriage by her uncle, Mr. es R. Brown. In delightful ast, the attendants wore brocade gowns in pastel s. The matron of honor, Lessie Tarver, wore yellow, carried a bouquet of yellow The maid of honor, Lois Folse, wore pink brocade, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Ola Daniels, Dorothy Clark, Wil Marie Brown, Carolyn McKinney, wore blue gowns and carried red roses.

Mr. Elroy Foley served as best man. Pamala Brown was flower girl and Ronnie Hans, ring bearer.

Mrs. Ruth Brown presided at the piano, and Doris Hinkerson sang the bridal hymn. Fred Scott also rendered a bridal hymn.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. M. Fortier, 2036 E. 110th street. Hostesses at the affair, that was attended by several hundred of the couple's friends, were: Doris O'Neal Bullock, Ruth E. Hardemon, Janet Stafford, Phyllis Hall, Mmes. Sammie Stokes, Lattin, Willie Finley and Ina Howard.

The entire wedding was under the direction of Mrs. M. Griffin.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High school, is the granddaughter of the late Riley Brown, old pioneer family of Los Angeles.



WEDDING PARTICIPANTS—The entire Brown-Folse wedding party is seen in above photo taken immediately following ceremony. Left to right, front row, Ola Mae Daniels, Dorothy Clark, Wil Marie Brown, sister of bridegroom; Mrs. Carolynn McKinney, Doris Hinkerson, soloist; Mrs. Lessie Tarver, matron of honor; Lois Folse, maid of honor, bride's sister; bride and groom; ElRoy Foley, best man; Rev. Dr. Bennett, Lawrence Foley. (See story.)

Widows, Orphans Inspire New Club

A group of diligent workers of Victory Baptist church pooled their thoughts on Aug. 17 and organized the "Just Us" club, with the sole purpose of helping to support distressed widows and orphan children. The first meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pensan, 4300 Hooper ave. Mr. E. W. Williams, one of the business men on the eastside district, may be considered the key organizer of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pensan have opened the doors of their home as headquarters and regular meeting place for the club that meets every two weeks on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The goal of the club is to bring sunshine to the old and lonely persons. The motto is to contribute to the relief of poor, distressed widows and orphans.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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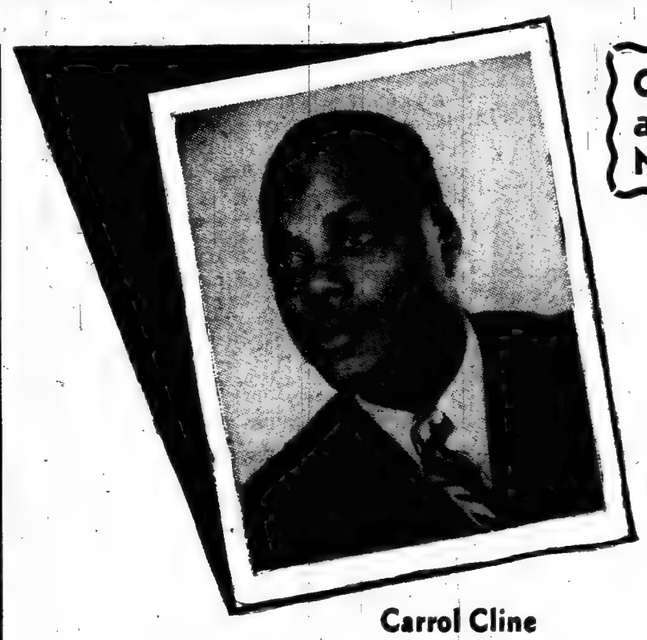
WINNER OF THE MINK COAT at the West View Benefit Fashion Revue at Club Alabam on Nov. 30 was Mrs. Dean Vinson, shown above wearing the "model mink coat" and receiving a letter from Mrs, Gertrude Hicks, president of the West View Women's Guild, authorizing her to have the mink coat of her choice fitted. Pictured with her are some of the leaders of Guild Team No. 21, which sponsored the affair to raise funds for the West View Hospital Building Fund. Standing from left to right are: Mrs. Ruby Barbee Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee; Hadda Brooks, popular recording artist, who pulled the lucky number; Mrs. Dean Vinson, winner of the mink coat; Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, president of the Guild; Mrs. Anne O'Ferrell, colonel of Team No. 21; Mrs. Annabell Cleveland, chairman of the fashions committee, and Mrs. Angelle Stratton, general co-chairman of the event. Other members of Team No. 21, not included in the picture are: Mesdames Camille Aiken, Rheatha Beck, Hazel Benz, Agnes Crosey, Lethia Furey, Catherine Jameison, Marie Meredith, Wanda Miller, Winifred Orr, Carolyn Shifflet, Clara Thompson, Lena Wilson and Verdie L. Wilson. Mrs. O'Ferrell, in announcing the sucess of the affair, gave well-merited credit to the many members of the Guild, the West View board of directors, the newspapers, the models, the artists, and the hundreds of citizens who supported the effort.

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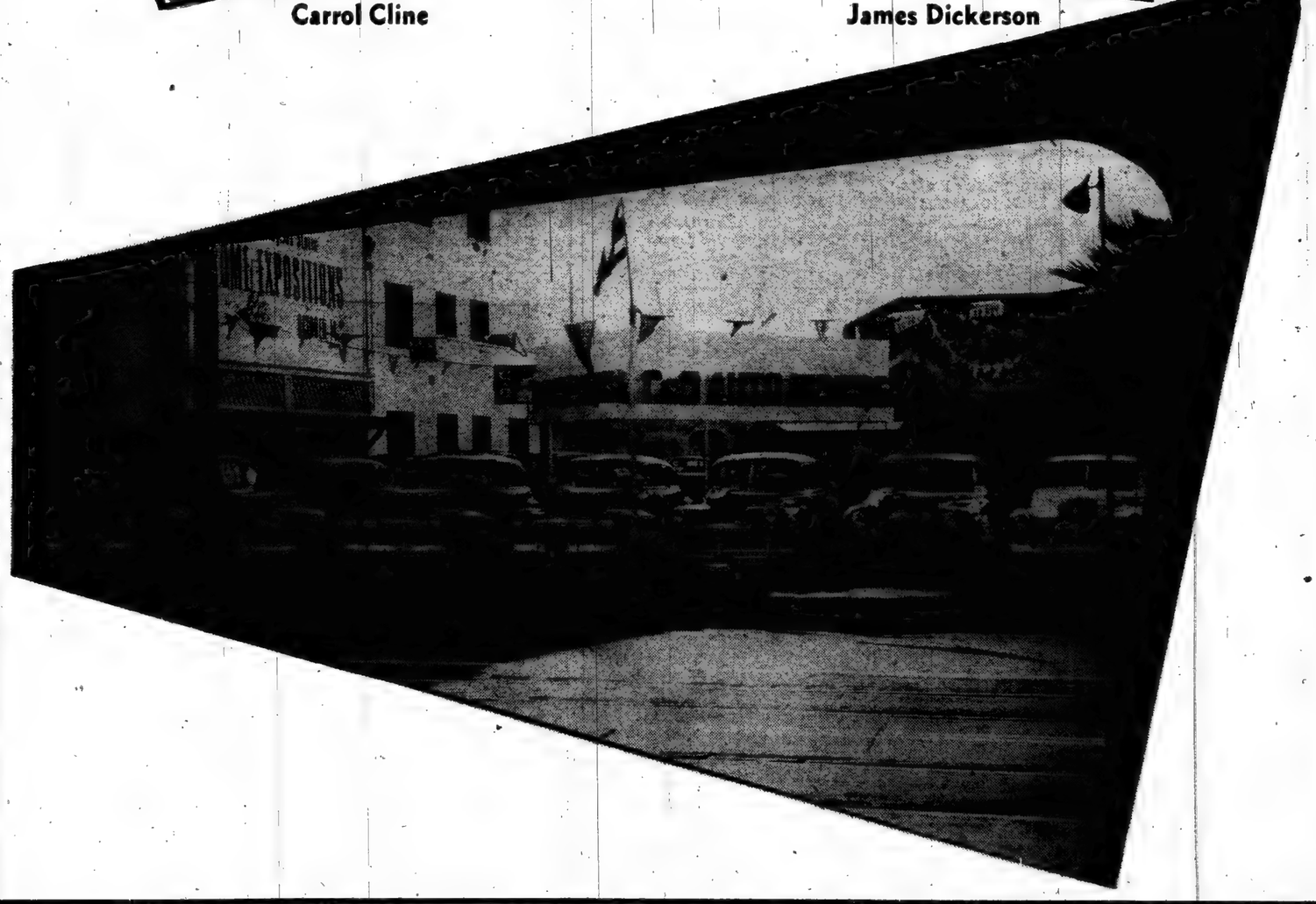


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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The most dominating problem facing youth today is the pro- of compulsory military training for youth, upon their reach- 18 years of age. The plan was so introduced that it has cted the attention of some of the leading, or so-called lead- eople of our nation. And since that bill has been introduced, all over the nation have had one of their worst headaches time.

One of the men heading the fight in favor of this train- is none other than the man who heads the Hearst news- ers. They have, and are, vigorously defending their ideals opinions as to the need for the training. But I do not a grudge against anyone for fighting for his cause. This the point: compulsory military training for 18 year olds is the thing that America needs today. The training is the t setting up step that will lead to another vicious, bloody r. Hearst, and the other rich-ards, are trying to make fools the common people, the common American boy, by sticking n out on battle fronts to be killed and butchered when y bring on another war. Many of the boys don't even w what they're fighting for.

wice in a generatiin, there have been wars that stripped ommon people of their lives and happiness, the pursuit of iness. Twice in the recent past we, the common working of people in the nation, have slept while someone else put thing over on us. This time we are going to stand up and back in every way we know how, not tomorrow, but today. was even more impressed by the speed with which the t papers are going about this campaign for compulsory ng. They have been building and working on the project me time, trying to unite and influence the minds of the e in their favor. By getting ten million signatures into ington, in favor of the training, they can spur the reaction- 0th congress into action. Who can say that the 80th con- will not pass the bill? We have seen some of the things that bunch of reactionaries have done. We have seen how swept the Taft slave bill into effect, and tried as they might a lot of other things just as reactionary. They have done a few things. We must not sit back, idly, and say that bill will not be passed by the 80th congress.

notice how the very same papers are seemingly trying to Russia in the lower bracket of the American minds. It is stant topic, and almost every day there are bitter cartoons e same nature printed by the papers. Not long ago, I heard io broadcast saying that certain Americans are demanding Russia stop the publication of such articles by the Russian It all seems to me to tie in. For a war there must be se . . . that cause, as the Hearst papers seem to see it, is pread of Communism, and the fact that Russia opposes the d States on a great many issues. Now just when is it that ica has become so superior that no other nations are even ed to disagree with our opinions, and to some of the treaties the American representatives sign. The next step, if there be a war, is a ready army, a ready bunch of common man's to be thrown into the grinding, bloody mouth of the war ine as meat is thrown to the circus animals. Such suckers e obtained by pulling a quick one, such as the papers are to pull, operated under the Hearst system.

erhaps, by this time you ask why shouldn't there be com- ry training for youth. And maybe you think that it would and that we would be better protected in case a nation to pull a quick Pearl Harbor.

Vell, here are some of the reasons why there should not be ulsory training. As a 16 year oldster myself, who in two years e one of the draftees, I find that an average of 19 out of 20 oppose the training. They ask why, and so do I, should have to go out and fight and sweat out the life in training s when they haven't the right to vote, and to have some- to say about the preservation of their freedom. At the end war, the nations of the world set out to build a new world world, with peace and brotherhood for all.

he new world was to be planned and built through agree- n the halls and the rooms of the United Nations Security ization. There have been separate branches for dealing with n problems, and although there hasn't been complete suc- n all the proposals, it just goes to show that we are on the track. It goes to show that the nations are really sincere, n earnest about what they are doing this time, instead of neadlongly signing papers that are to mean nothing in the e. The UN was to establish an international army and navy, was to protect and defend together the other nations of the . There is your protection; there is the reason that we will have war, and the reason that we do not need this com- ry training in the United States. America is not big and g enough to bluff the nations of the world into peace. That t the way that peace is going to be accomplished, no matter long it takes us to realize that fact.

expect the military personnel needed for America's contri- n to the international army and navy could be composed lunteers. Along with the other nations of the world, America d perhaps be expected to enlist a million men, and not than five million. In the case that draft does become neces- it would be carried out much the same as at the begin- of the second World War. In this international army and I think that the army personnel should be made up of men nder 21 years of age, and not over 25. There would be a few volunteers between that age limit.

nstead of such an international army, we are being offered iotic plan for the induction of mere school boys, who have even had a taste of real living, and the fruits of life.

nd about that congress that the people elected; I am not g these remarks to some of the voters, as in the 14th district, n other districts, and throughout the nation . . . we had r have care from now forward in our voting. The damage this year is only a preview of what could come to pass.

Here is what you can do, and with care and hurry. Write congressman, and tell him to oppose the proposal for com- ry military training, and do so at the quickest possible date. letters may be addressed simply to "The House Office Build- Washington, D. C." Hearst is making it easy for the people vor of the training, by offering a blanket petition, all ready filled out. But I am depending upon each and every one u, since I have no petitions, to write your letters, and stop lan before it reaches congress, for there won't be time after get their hands on it.



Scout - O - Rama, a demon- ion where Cub Scouts, Boy ts, and Senior Scouts show parents, friends, and the al public what they are will be the top Scouting ity for $48 in the Los An- Area Council, Boy Scouts merica.

e Scout-O-Rama is divided three main parts: demon- ion booths, by packs, troops, senior units. Each unit will some part in one or more of the stage show acts which will be presented at scheduled times.

It is planned to hold the Scout-O-Rama in the Gilmore stadium. The dates set are Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1.

The Field Commissioners for Interracial service of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Louis S. Tennette, chairman, participated in the Third Annual Meeting of the McKinley District Scouters Banquet, held in the cafeteria of the Jefferson High school, 41st street and Hopper.

These men are Council leaders whose particular service is to organize and etxend the interracial program of Scouting throughout the length and breadth of the Council. Their installation took place at the McKinley District annual meeting. Honorable Augustus Hawkin, assemblyman of the 63rd district gave a challenging message to all present.

Willian T. Lindsay, director of Camping and Activities, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, officiated at the installation service. Scouting officials installed were: Field Commissioners for Interracial Scouting, Louis S. Tennette, Leroy Hart, Attorney Bernard Jefferson, Dr. Joseph H. Hayes, Rev. Horace H. Mays, Martinez J. Hewlett, Claude Durham, Rev. M. E. Crawford, Dr. Earl Shephard, Rev. Earnest Redd, Earl Griffin, and Alvin Brownless.

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City Playgrounds, Parks Plan Xmas Cheer for Adults, Kiddies



WHEN THESE CHILDREN of the Susan Parrish Wharton Settlement in Philadelphia learned that kids in wartorn Europe were hungry, they decided to do something about it. They collected scrap paper, held out-door rummage sales on Saturdays and used the proceeds ($20) to buy two CARE food packages for shipment overseas. One went to Italy, the other to Greece, with directions that they be delivered to families with children of the donors' own age (6 to 9 years).

Generous helpings of Yuletide good cheer are in store for thousands of children, youth, adults and families under the city-wide program of holiday festivities scheduled to begin this week at playgrounds, parks and other recreation facilities of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

They will include a total of 463 children's plays and parties, youth events, dances, operettas, pageants, and song festivals, topped by large-scale community Christmas programs and family night entertainments.

Recreation and Park Department holiday festivities will be open to all who wish to take part, with a special invitation to new residents of Los Angeles to come to the laygrounds, meet their neighbors, and join in the fun.

The schedule for **Central**, 1357 East 22nd street, is as follows: Sr. Lamp Club party, Dec. 11, 7 p.m.; Community Night Program, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.; Busy Bee party, Dec. 16, 7 p.m.; Neighborhood Condolence Club party, Dec. 18, p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 19, 3:30 p.m. "The Magic Hour," Dec. 19, 3:30 p.m.; "Piccola," Dec. 19, 4 p.m.; Cubs Club party, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; Doll League Charity Club benefit, Dec. 21, 12:00m.; "Piccola," Dec. 21, 1 p.m.; "The Magic Hour," Dec 21, 2:20 p.m. Ramblers Club party, Dec. 23, 8 p.m.; and Pals Club party, Dec. 29, 6 p.m.

Schedule for **Corregidor Park**, 1700 East 48th pl: Children's Party, Dec.23, 2 p.m.; Community Night program, Dec. 23, 6 p.m.; "The Christmas Card," Dec. 23, 6 p.m.; Teen Age Club matinee dance, Dec. 24. 5 p.m.

Schedule for **Corregidor Park Annex, 2746 Staunton avenue: Children's party, Dec. 22, 2 p.m.**; Community Night program, Dec. 22, 6 p.m.; "The Christmas Card," Dec. 22, 6 p.m.; Lamp Club party, Dec. 24, 2 p.m.; Norman Legions Club party, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

Schedule for **Evergreen**, 2839 East Fourth street: New Girls Club party, Dec. 18, 2 p.m.; Community Night program, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; "The Least of These," Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; Midgets Club party, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.; Thread and Needle Club party, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. Children's Party, 3 p.m.

Schedule for **Hacienda Village**, 1515 East 105th street: Adult Ceramic Club party, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.; Community Night program, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; "Transfiguration of the Gifts," Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; Lamp Club tree trimming party, Dec. 22, 3 p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.

109th Street, 1500 East 109th street: Children's party, Dec. 19, 3 p.m. Caroling party, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.; Teen Age Charity Tin Can dance, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.; Jr. Lamp Club party Dec. 22, 1 p.m.; Dramatics Class party, Dec. 22, 5 p.m.; Caroling party, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.; Arts and Crafts Class party, Dec. 23, 1 p.m.; Caroling party, Dec. 23, 7 p.m.; Community Night program, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. "The Least of These," Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Pueblo Del Rio, 1801 East 53rd street: Lamp Club party, Dec. 18, 3 p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 20, 10 a.m.; "The Greatest Gift," Dec. 20, 10 a.m.; Community Night program, Dec. 23, 7 p.m.;

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Youth Day Program Here To Spotlight Jackie Robinson

The Jackie Robinson Youth Day program planned for Sunday afternoon and evening of December 21 in the Jordan high school auditorium, looms as one of the biggest star studded entertainment programs seen here in years. Backers of the program report that volunteer artists of outstanding merit are continuing to offer their services to aid the youth of the South Los Angeles-Watts area, in numbers far beyond their faintest expectation.

Officer Robert F. Polk, Coordinator of the 77th Division police deputy auxiliary police, and Frank T. Clarke, prominent civic worker and private investigator, the men in charge of this splendid plan to aid the youth of this area, expressed belief that this year's affair with the celebrated Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star Jackie Robinson in the role of star attraction will by far exceed returns gained from last year's Joe Louis Youth Day program.

Clarke, representing the Watts Community League, one of the sponsoring agencies, told members of the press, proceeds from the magnificent benefit affair will go jointly to the respective youth funds of the Deputy Auxiliary Police of the 77th division police and the Youth Activities League of Jordan high school.

With Leonard Reed as master of ceremonies, stellarlites on the program will include stage and screen actress Louise Beavers, Pegleg Bates, Mabel Scott, Hadda Brooks, Clarence Muse, Betty Martina, Mantan Mooreland, Charles Watterfield, Maxie Thrower, Helen (Miss 5x5) Andrews, Jean Atkinson, Evan Mosby, Johnny Taylor, and other individuals.

Bands, combos and groups include McVoot and McVout, C. P. Johnson and Dexter Gordan orch, LeRoy Broomfield's Bal Taborin revue, Pete Johnson and Joe Turner, Joe Liggin's Honey Drippers orch, Elyse Blythe's All Girl Band, Billy Mitchell and the Shangrala Revue, Roy Milton and His Solid Senders and Laird Bell's 20th Century All-Stars. Musicians appearing on the program, offer their services with the approval of Local 767 Musicians Protective Assn.

Dates Announced For 28th St. 'Y' Cage Tournament

The first Annual 28th street "Y" invitational tournament basketball championship will be held December 17, 18, 19, 22 and 23. Twelve outstanding teams will compete in the inaugural including Avalon Community Center, N. G. Bombers, Griffin Whiz Kids, Pasadena Saints, Monrovia Athletic Club, Glover's Vikings Sir Debuteers, other strong teams in the vicinity and hosting "Y" five.

Following the game on December 23, awards will be picked.

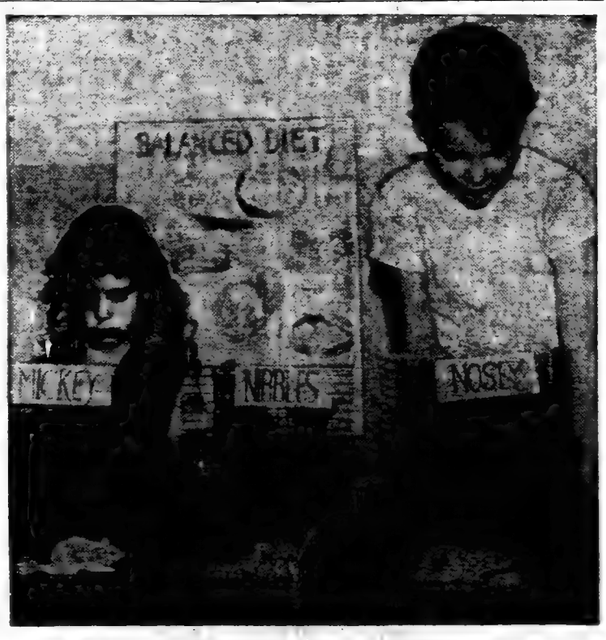
All "Y" members who are interested in pocket billiards (pool) are invited to enter a Black Ball tournament to be staged at the "Y" December 23. Entry blanks may be secured at the Office of the Physical Director.

A table tennis (ping pong) tournament is scheduled for December 30, all players interested may enter this tournament.

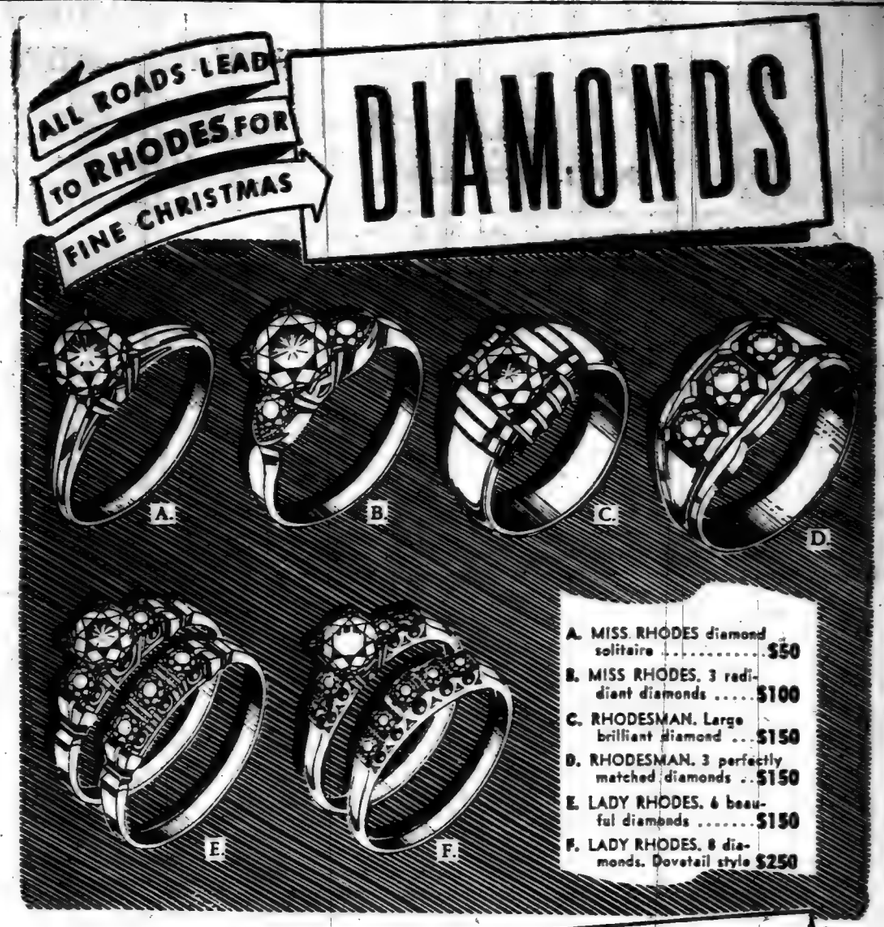
Lincoln U. to Test Students Aptitude

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The professional aptitude test for students seeking admission to colleges of medicine will be held February 2, 1948, at the Lincoln university examination center. The Graduate Record examination, a test of general education, will be given February 3 and 4.

Prof. S. F. Collins is the chief examiner for the university applications are now being received.



PUPILS IN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST elementary Schools in Southern California are learning about diet requirements the scientific way as they feed white rats and check their weight daily. These two students of La Crescenta school are feeding three of their four experimental rats which will soon go to another Adventist school for similar observation by other pupils.







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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Loyalty Under Persecution: Lesson Text and Outline; Revelation 2:8-11; 7:9-17. Motto Text Revelation 2:10.

Introduction

The Book of Revelation in its opening chapters gives first a revelation of Jesus; then a message to each of seven churches in Roman Asia; continuing with praise to God on is throne from those made perfect by the blood of the Lamb; inescapability of the wicked in the day of God's wrath; and the service of the redeemed before the throne in Heaven forever.

Comments

1. Jesus Christ is the first and the last. It is but a little scantling of time that is allowed to us in this world, but or Redeemer is the first and the last. He is the first, for by him all things were made, and he was before all things with God and God himself. He is the last, for all things are made for him, and he will be the judge of all. This surely is the title of God, from everlasting and to everlasting, and it is the title of one that is an unchangeable mediator between God and man, Jesus, the name yesterday, today, and forever. He was the first, for by him the foundation of the church was laid in the patriarchal state; and he is the last, for by him the top-sfone will be brought forth and laid in the end of time. He was dead and is alive. He was dead, and died for our sins; he is alive, for he rose again for justification, and he ever lives to make intercession for us. He was dead, and by dying purchased salvation for us; he is alive, and by his life applies this salvation to us.

2. Though the church of God is but a little flock, in comparison of the wicked world, yet it is no contemptible society, but really large, and to be still more enlarged. In acts of religious worship we come by night to God, and are to conceive ourselves as in his presence; and we must come to God by Christ. The throne of God would be inaccessible to sinners were it not for a Mediator.

Comment on the Motto Text

The people of God must look for a series and succession of troubles in this world, and their troubles usually rise higher. By being faithful the Lord will grant us a reward. He has said it that is able to do it; and he has undertaken that he will do it. They shall have the reward from his own hand, and none of their enemies shall be able to wrest it out of his hand, or to pull it from their heads.A crown, to reward the Christians for their poverty, their fidelity, and their conflict. A crown of life, to reward those who are faithful even unto death, who are faithful 'til they die, and who part with life itself in fidelity to Christ. The life so worn out in his service, or laid down in his cause, shall be rewarded with another and much better life that shall be eternal.

Final Rites Friday For Mrs. Ramsey

The sudden passing of Mrs. Ida Louise Ramsey came as a shock to her relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Ramsey died Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock, at her late home, 651 East Santa Barbara street. She had attended church services Sunday evening. After church in the company of Rev. Randolph, a close friend, she had dinner at a near-by barbecue cafe, and then returned to her home. Shortly thereafter she succumbed, presumably from a heart attack.



Mrs. Ida Ramsey

Mrs. Ramsey was a pioneer Los Angeleno, having lived here for forty years. She was a member of the Second Baptist church, and many church and civic organization. She is survived by a brother, Thomas Murden; an aunt, a nephew, and many other relatives, and a host of friends.

Services for Mrs. Ramsey will be held at the Second Baptist church, Friday, December 12, at 1 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Marietta Canty to Highlight Gala Hatter-Williams Community Chorus Program at Masonic Hall, Dec. 17

A night of music and fun with the Hatter-Williams Community Chorus, much anticipated gala fall event, is slated for the Mason c Hall, 1050 East 50th street, Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p. m.

This will be a program that will be vastly different, it is promised. "Thrill to the beautifully interpreted and superb renditions of the Hatter-Williams Chrous as their voices are rasied in triumphant splendor in spiritual and gospel songs as only Prof. R. Lemuel Hatter can interpret them," says the committee.

To highlight the evening's entertainment the chorus will present the famous Marietta Canty, celebrity of stage and screen, as director of a one-act comedy, "We Are Dressing." The cast, in the orde rof their appearance: Lillyann Howze as Polly Andrews, the daughter; Evelyn Jones, the mother; James Rattler as Fred Andrews, the son; R. Lemuel Hatter as Homer Andrews, the father; Adell Smith as Felicia, the Andrews' maid; Clarence Smith as Greg Millard, son of the town's wealthiest citizen; Gertha Love as his sister, Joan; and Benjamin Porter as Ivan Konrad, a business man.

Marietta Canty was born in Hartford, Connecticut, where her mother, father, three brothers and one sister still live. She had at first chosen nursing as her professional career, but when a successful audition for the "Hall-Johnson Choir" secured her an important role with the famous production, "Run Lil' Chillun," nursing was given up and an active theatrical career was born.

In 1941 Miss Canty was brought to San Francisco for a part in a stage production, "No Time for Comedy." Her performance was so brilliant that Henry Duffy insisted that she be given a screen test in Hollywood. This led to a movie career that so far has produced more than 26 screen credits, including "The Searching Wind," "Lady in the Dark," and "Dear Ruth."

Miss Canty has also found time for considerable radio work and concert appearances (including Carnegie Hall) with the Hall-Johnson Choir. All told her work on stage and screen measures nine years, including Broadway and summer stock.

During the war Miss Canty was actively engaged in work for the Red Cross, and the War Fund Victory Chest, for which she was awarded several citations. Teaching a Sunday school class and being president of the hurch choir fill the remainder of her time. She is working currently for Columbia's studio on "The Best Man Wins."

Sololsts appearing on the Hatter-Williams program are: Miss Audrey and Mrs. Hazel Williams, sopranos; Mrs. Helen Carson, contralto; Rev. Earl A. Pleasant, tenor; and R. Lemuel Hatter, baritone.

Mrs. Myrtle Chatman, inspiring dramatic reader, will render several selections.

And if you haven't heard the "Acapella Remale Octette" and the "Mount Moriah's Male Ensemble," don't miss this treat. Proceeds will go to charity.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our darling mother, Mrs. Adeline Spellmon. We especially thank Rev. I. E. Evans, and Doctors E. I. Robinson and A. J. Booker. May God bless each of you for your kind expressions, comforting words, flowers, and telegrams.

—The Family:
Daughters, Mrs. Lucille Warren and Mrs. Peggie Grady, and son, Lewis Spellmon.



THEY WILL SING SUNDAY—The Sallie Martin Singer's will sing at the Victory Baptist church at 48th and McKinley, Sunday evening, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor.

2nd Baptist Presents 'Messiah'

Beginning promptly at 7:30 the evening of Sunday, December 21, the Senior Choir of the Second Baptist church, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister, will render the "Messiah," by G. Frederick Handel, in their auditorium, 24th street at Griffith avenue of this city, under the direction of Anna G. Morrow, with Luvenia Nash at the organ; Bernice Lawson, pianist; Lawrence Lassiter, violin soloist.

Featured soloists are: Tenor, Paul Troy, Soloist of the West Adams Presbyterian church; soprano, Margaret Pett; contraotl, Eloise Crawford, and Seth Toney, all three of whom are members of the Second Baptist church.

The public is urged to be on time in order to be seated and witness the impressive processional, which will initiate the presentation.

Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
1201 E. 43rd St. AD. 1-2516.
Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.
Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
"The Friendly Church"

Willie Mae Smith In Concert At Opportunity Church Dec. 12

Willie Mae Ford Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the greatest gospel singers will appear again by popular demand at the Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (Cor. 23 and Griffith, up-stairs) Friday night, Dec. 12, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Smith is known from coast to coast as one of America's favorite and outstanding gospel singers.

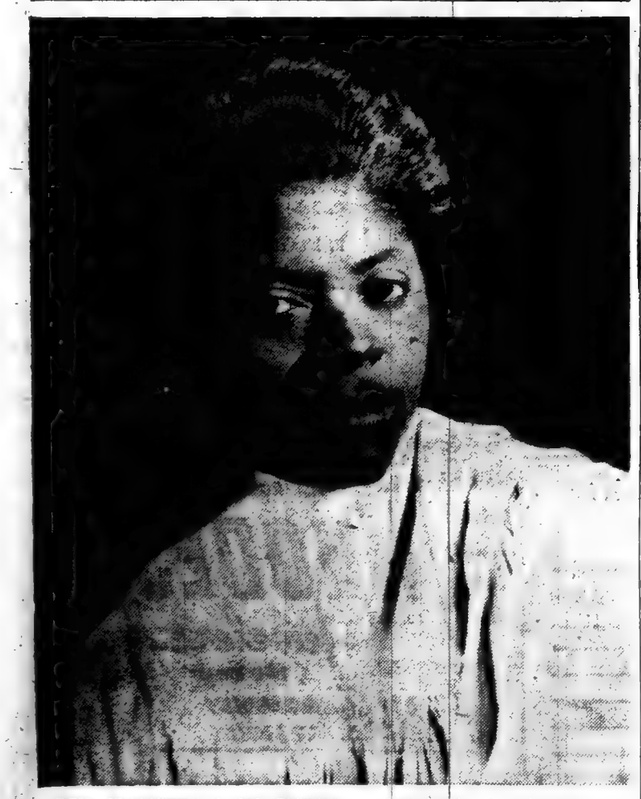
The pastor, Bro. E. D. Smallwood, and church launched a 10 week $10,000.00 building drive, askin the members and friends to "Try God" for ten weeks in giving of tithes and offerings. We are grateful to both God and man for the many pledgers who are helping to make the drive a success, and we are praying for others. Will you "Try God" for ten weeks? We are inviting you to attend Los Angeles fastest growing church, "The Old Fashioned Church of the West." Where crodws throng Opportunity both morning and evening to hear the gospel in songs and the dynamic pastor in a series of sermons on "The Holy Spirit." Sunday morning, Dec. 14, 11 a.m. subject: "The Effects of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit"; 7:30 p.m. "The Power of the Spirit. Dec. 21, 11 a.m. "The Gifts of the Spirit"; 7:30 p.m. "The Teaching of the Spirit." Dec. 25th, Christmas morning, 5:30 a.m., "The Work of the Spirit." and Dec. 28th, "The Fruit of the Spirit. We are inviting you to worship with us. Watch meeting night, Dec. 31st, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:05 a.m. Then journey with us to the Second Baptist, one half block to an "After Service", where you will hear all of the leading Gospel singers in a battle of songs. Singing praise to God for being spared over another year. Given by the Opportunity and Mt. Moriah B. C. churches, if you go to your church, don't forget "The After Service" beginning at 12:15 a.m. until—?. Bro. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Seeks Whereabouts Of Negligent Father

NEW YORK—The National Desertion Bureau, Inc., 105 Nassau St., New York 7, N. Y., this week was seeking the whereabouts of Charles Cole, described as about 48 years of age, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, and last known to have been employed in the Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, California.

Cole's whereabouts is sought for the purpose "of approaching him on the question of resumption of support payments for his minor son, now three years of age," the Bureau said. The child is currently being supported by the Bureau of Public Assistance of Los Angeles.

With a baby born every 12½ minutes in Los Angeles, 1947 will be an all-time high for births here, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, reported yesterday.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

St. James Church Seeks Financial Aid

The St. James Baptist church, 1137 East 40th place, is suffering a severe financial strait because of a judgment handed down Nov. 20.

It seems that back in 1944 there was a service rendered by an attorney to remove a former pastor from the pulpit, for which he charged the enormous fee of $2500. Because of the matriculation of some former members, some of whom have been turned out, and for the lack of efficient counsel, this judgment was the result.

The small membership of St. James church is spending some sleepless nights. They have only 10 days in which to raise this amount. They are asking the churches in the city to assist in any way to save this membership from the embarrassment threatening them. Rev. M. J. Gipson is the pastor.

Guest Speakers at Brown Temple Sun.

The Rev. T. J. Hutcheson of San Diego will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship services at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 East 43rd St., Sunday, December 14th.

Rev. Hutcheson is a young man who possesses exceptional qualities as a pulpiteer and singer.

The Brown Temple Choir, under the direction of Mr. Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music, will offer the singing.

At the 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Services, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Julia Drake.

Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor of the church, extends to all a cordial welcome to attend these services.

Baha'i News

"Divine Springtime" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Charles McAllister at the local headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at three o'clock.

In the works of Abdul Baha we read: "As the media of light and heat carry fragrance and bloom to the earth, so the Holy Spirit brings to man perfection and inspiration. The earth alone is but a senseless clod—touched by the sun it becomes life and energy. So the Holy Spirit touches the heart of man and awakens him to enternal life. It gives to man all possibilities. The cause of life widens before his eyes; eternity opens to him and becomes his, and every moment is his inviolable possession."

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The Macedonia Baptist church, 1157 North Fair Oaks avenue, urges all whose "soul thirsts for the gospel" to come to the Macedonia Baptist and be filled. Rev. D. Demry is the pastor.

IN MEMORIAM



MRS. ANNIE SCOTT-NEUBOR

In memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Annie Scott-Neubor, who departed this life, December 13, 1946.

A happy home we once enjoyed.
How sweet the memory still!
But death has left a loneliness
This world can never fill.

We who love you, sadly miss you
As there dawns another year.
In the lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are very dear.

Signed,
Your Devoted Children;
Mr. E. C. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Spivey, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. H. H. Scott, Mrs. Curtiss Thompson, and Mrs. Roselyn Austin.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
24th at Griffith, One Block West of Central

11 A.M.—Sermon by the Minister, Dr. Henderson. "Jesus, Child of Destiny."

7:30 P.M.—Rev. Hopkins in Musical Program. Sponsored by the B.T.U.



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Sunshine Melody Girls In Evening of Song At St. John Baptist Church



SUNSHINE MELODY GIRLS
(See Story)

"The World for Christ" is the slogan of the famous Sunshine Melody Girls who will appear in an evening of song at the St. John Baptist church, 1319 East 22nd Street, December 14, at 7:30.

These young women are spirit-filled and are on the job for God. Soul-saving is their chief objective. To hear them once will make you want to hear them again. So come and get acquainted. Pastor, officers and members extend a cordial welcome.

Rev. J. Sydell Peterson is the pastor.

Texas Pastor at Calvary Bapt. Sun.



REV. O. L. HIGMAN

Rev. O. L. Higman, nationally known gospel preacher and singer, of Waco, Texas, will be preaching at the Calvary Baptist church, 1031 East 52nd street, in all-day service Christmas Day. Everyone is invited to come and spend the day with the Calvary Baptist members. They are prayinf that Rev. Higman will be the answer to their call for a new pastor, and that they soon can present him to Los Angeles as the pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

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E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
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Sally Martin Singers At First Baptist Sun.

The Acapella Octette will present "The Sally Martin Singers" in a full program Friday, December 12, at 8 p.m., in the First Baptist church, 57th and Hooper. Rev. Robert Williams is the pastor. Ellen Hatter is president.

Homecoming Day at Morning Star Dec. 21

Home Coming Day for the Morning Star Baptist church, 1334 East 41st Street, will be held all day Sunday, December 21, to be featured by the burning of the mortgage in the afternoon. A free dinner will be served to all.

The Dedication Message will be delivered by Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist church, at 3 p.m., to be followed by the mortgage burning. The public is cordially invited. Rev. W. L. Strauther is the pastor.



THERE WILL BE special all-day services at the Calvary Baptist church, 1031 East 52nd place on Sunday, Dec. 14. Rev. E. G. Gibbs, pastor of the McKinley Baptist church, Beaumont, Texas, will preach at both the 11 o'clock service and at the 7:30 service in the evening. All are urged to come and hear this great preacher and singer.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4356 Woodlawn Ave. On Monday night, October 6, 1947, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
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Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

Mrs. Collier in Gospel Songs at Calvary Sunday

The Presidents' Council of the Los Angeles District of the Western Baptist Convention presents Mrs. Mary Collier in Gospel songs, Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m., at the Calvary Baptist church, 1031 East 52nd place. The public is cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

John W. Bridges, passed Nov. 7, 1947, lived in California for 50 years, built the first Negro hotel, Tremont Hotel, which is still standing at 505 S. Broadway in Venice, Calif. I want to thank my many friends & also Rev. Miller who officiated at the funeral and who was a life long friend.

—Mrs. J. W. Bridges, Wife

What's Happenin'

By STANLEY ROBERTSON
(While John Delgardo is on vacation)

Of course there is nothing better than friendly rivalry between fraternities, sororities, schools, or anything else, but when this so-called "friendly rivalry" becomes such an obsession with some people that they begin, to use an overworked expression, "run it in the ground," it's time for this rivalry to stop.

In Los Angeles, for the last couple of years, it has become very evident that the rivalry between the two leading fraternities, (Alpha Phi Alpha and the Kappa Alpha Psi) was coming to the point where it should be stopped, or at least, cut down. I am not speaking my own views, but the views of many men and women, some members, and some non-members of the two organizations in question. Things were coming to the point where certain people were refusing to associate with other people because they were of the "wrong" fraternity. Some people were refusing to admit members of different fraternities to their social functions. Right here, I would like to say, that I am not speaking of any one person, for it has been a general practice of not one, but too many people.

RIVALRY A GREAT THING

As I said before, rivalry is a great thing. It is the rivalry between different colleges and universities that makes collegiate football more popular than professional. It is rivalry upon which our system of American life is based, but these things all can be carried too far. Any of you who have ever been to an inter-fraternity basketball game, know that it is a very impressive and heart-warming sight to see the one fraternity on one side of the gym bedecked in their red shirts, or whatever the case may be, with their girl friends waving red and white pompoms, pulling for their team to "win just this one." And across the way, to see the other side of the gym crowded with men wearing black and gold "rooters' caps" and their girl friends waving black and gold pompoms and screaming for their team to "pull this one out of the fire." And down in front of this mass of yelling humanity you'll find the pledges, clad in either red or yellow shirts, whichever the case may be, leading cheers and arguing with one of their "big brothers," but really not arguing: only having, or exercising the right of all pledges, the right to "beef," but deep down inside, these pledges feel proud and honored to be connected with such a great organization, and can hardly wait until the day they'll be sitting up their in the stands, wearing the Diamond or the Seven Jewels, and down in front will be some other guys leading yells as pledges. If any of you have seen such a sight, you'll know what I mean by friendly rivalary.

But sometimes this rivalry has been extended to the point where it was not rivalry.

FIRST STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The first big steps in the right direction toward better unity between the Kappas and the Alphas, and showing the way for any other Greek letter organization, strangely enough, didn't come from a member of the fraternity proper, but from the Pledge Clubs of the two organizations. It was Herbert Howard, president of the Scrollers (Kappa Pledge Club), who first conceived the idea; an idea that I'm sure everyone who knows about it will think it is an excellent idea. Herbert's plan is for the Sphinx and the Scrollers to give a combined dance, which is tentatively scheduled for middle January. Louie Robinson, Social Chairman of the Sphinx, has already said that the Alpha little brothers were in favor of the idea 100 percent. Final approval must, however, come from the two local frats, but I am very certain that such a splendid idea for better inter-fraternity cooperation as suggested by Howard, will be immediately approved by the Alphas and the Kappas.

I personally think it is a wonderful suggestion; probably the best I've heard in a long time from any member of either fraternity leading toward better cooperation. Speaking for myself, and I know I can also speak for vacationing Johnny Delgardo, WHAT'S HAPPENIN' WILL BE BEHIND THE PLAN TO THE NTH DEGREE.

Speaking of the Scrollers and the Sphinx, Saturday night the two pledge clubs gave different parties on the same street, but, you probably already guessed, before the night was over, you couldn't tell which was a Scroller party and which was a Sphinx party. The red-shirted lads were at the home of Herbie Howard, and the yellow-shirted boys were directly across the street at the home of Dave Butler. Seen sipping, I mean tipping, the light fantastic was Teddy (be a Tiger fellas) Williams and Mary Pollard, Roy (the frog) Johnson and Eleanor (well, I can dream, can't I) Cline, Tommy (it started all over again) Kyser and Gloria (forever) Crouch, Bob (how big can one guy get) Boyd and Shirley Qualls, Harry Thompson and Walter Young, oh! fellas, Jackie (I like quarterbacks) Dickerson and Elroy Lott, and the great QUARTERBACK, Al Tabor! Sherrill (what did you tell me) Luke and Ohio's gift to Los Angeles, Kathleen Mason, and so many others that it would take that great lawyer Elton Thomas to read off their names.

Sunday was the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and it was also the birthday of Bob (I can rest now) Logan. In his honor, a group of the so-called big wheels of Los Angeles gathered to celebrate his birthday. Seen putting away much food was Mr. Walter Bruce Miles, and Miss Jacqueline Rigard (this is the 52nd week)! Ossie (the body) Jones and Thelma Fields, Bernice (don't you know I'm straight now) Rigard, Georgette Shores and Norman (Woody Woodpecker) Watson, Marjorie (drowning in your deep blue eyes) Garrett, Evelyn (Pasadena) Strickland and some handsome newspaper columnist, Herbert (him again) Howard and Joyce (lookout) Finney, and four guys named moe. Congratulations, Logan, I didn't think you'd live to celebrate your 23rd birthday.

LAMPADOS LIGHT THE WAY

Also Sunday night, the Lampados of Omega Psi Phi gathered with their many friends and company at a "tea" held at 1918 S. Harvard. Well, I guess they had plenty of tea, for I noted Audrey Bledsoe and "Wild Bill" McCoy having a wonderful time. Also enjoying themselves were Dorothy Culton, and her sister, Miriam, big Cliff Davis, Eleanor Finlayson, Everett John Beize Jr., James (Sphinx Club president) Jones, Marporie Stallings, and that great playboy about campus, Hayward Taylor. Saw Art Sheppard, by the way, he's a big gun on this year's CC basketball team, really making some two-handed "push" shots. Alos noted my old traveling buddy, Althea Warren, just back from the east. Well, all in all, it was a pretty crowded Sunday afternoon (I am kidding) night, for the local collegiate set.

THINGS TO COME

Of course, the big social event of the week, and of the year, is the Alpha formal tomorrow night at UCLA. Don't forget the warning in last weeks' column. See you there, and have a good time.

Pre-Xmas Services at Carver A.M.E. Zion

Rev. Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister of the Carver Memorial Community A.M.E. ZZion church, 21st at Griffith will deliver the second of a Pre-Christmas series of sermons Sunday at 11 a.m.

These sermons are the general subject "What Christians Believe." The second theme of the series is "Thou has found favor with God" Dr. Marshall is one of Los Angeles outstanding leaders, and is giving much religious insight as to the bases of our Christian habits. The beginning message was delivered in a most enthuastic and receptive congregation.

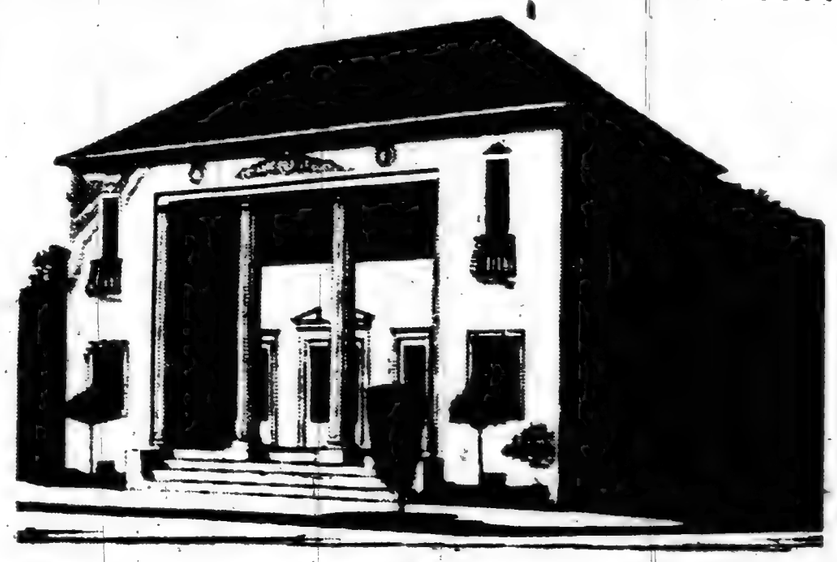
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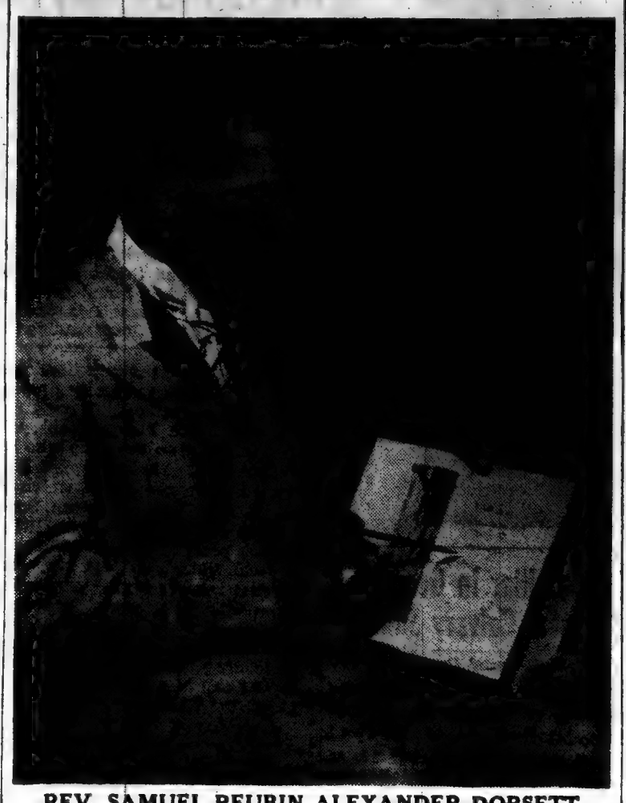
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Haiti Youth Benefit Slated

The Friends of Haiti, who have been loyal to the youth of Haiti in their efforts to establish the manufacture of ceramics, are holding a rummage sale at Pilgrim House, 120 North San Pedro street, on Saturday, Dec. 13, beginning at 8 a.m., and lasting all day and evening.

There will be women's dresses and children's clothes. Top coats for men, several hundred pairs of shoes, and other good things. The proceeds go to assist the valiant youth of Haiti in their courageous struggle to improve health and economic conditions there.

Political Announcement



REV. SAMUEL REUBIN ALEXANDER DORSETT

Samuel Reuben Alexander Dorsett, also known as Peter-Daniel, a naturalized bonifide American citizen, evangelist at large, pulpit orator, student of American law and procedure, speaker and lecturer—a real and fearless man—will face Rankin, Ellender, and others from the South as a prospective candidate for the congressional seat in the U. S. congress from the 14th congressional district.

Says Dorsett, quoting from Henry Clay, "Government is a trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of WE THE PEOPLE."

"Now then," continues Dorsett, "these trustees whom We THE PEOPLE have elected are the servants of the people. We are the paymasters. Our taxes and assessments pay their salaries, because the trust (government) derives its money from WE THE PEOPLE. It goes without saying that We THE PEOPLE unitedly can stop pay or remove any public officer from office who is undesirable, because we have elected them to serve us and not to abuse us or to mistreat us in any way, as was the case with Bilbo. I told him that he could be removed, and it was done. Do you remember hearing Fulton Lewis Jr. in giving the news from Washington, D. C.? He said, and I quote, "In the case of Senator Bilbo something had to be done, because some one has brought the supreme court into the case."

"I am the man who did it," says Dorsett, "and henceforth by our coming together we will not only remove from office but we will also stop payment of salaries regardless of state sovereignty (rights) WE THE PEOPLE will offer resolutions and make it a law demanding it to be done by the congress, because it is our law-making body. The rulers, they have no more power than we have given them according to the law. They have been paid to make for the adherence of both themselves (rulers) and the ruled. Remember this is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people and by the Holy Eternal Immaculate—God it is!

Let us get together now, Citizens of these United States. Men do not care if they are put out of office so long as they can be paid their salaries. Many people are not living in the South, but are still paying their taxes there. The trouble of our brethern in the South is ours. The same with the other fellow and his brethren in Europe. When we learn to see ourselves as they do themselves, we will know and learn our responsibility and be responsible for ourselves as they are for themselves. —Political advertisement.

Columbia Bars Famous Writer

NEW YORK—Columbia university has barred Howard Fast, author of Freedom Road and other novels, from speaking on the campus at a Dec. 12 meeting of the Columbia chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, Robert Persons, student chairman of the PCA chapter, revealed yesterday.

Playgrounds

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"The Greatest Gift, Dec. 23, 7 p.m.

Ross Snyder, 1501 East 41st street: Co-ed Club party, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 20, 2:30 p.m. "The Little Fir Tree," Dec. 20, 2:30 p.m.; Jr. Lamp Club party, Dec. 22, 4 p.m.; Community Christmas program, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. "A By-Line for St. Luke," Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Slauson, 1244 East 61st street: Women's Volleyball Club party, Dec. 18, 1" a.m.; Teen Age Christmas dance, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Pre-School Children's Party, Dec. 22, 2:30 p.m. "Piccola," Dec. 22, 3:30 p.m. Edisonites Girls Club party, Dec. 24, 3:30 p.m. Children's partp, Dec. 23, 2:30 p.m.; "Piccola," Dec. 23, 3:30 p.m.

Watts, 9916 Male avenue: Dorothy Jean Club party, Dec. 11, 11 a.m. Community Christmas program, Dec. 18, 4 p.m.; "The Least of These" Dec. 19, 4 p.m.; Caroling party, Dec. 19, 6:30 p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 21, 4 p.m.; Lamp Club tree trimming party, Dec. 22, 3 p.m.; Neighborhood Club party, Dece. 23, 11 a.m.

South Park, 345 East 51st street: "The Little Fir Tree" (at Compton) Dec. 19, 4 p.m.; Children's party, Dec. 19, 5 p.m.; "The Little Fir Tree," Dec. 19, 5 p.m.; Caroling party, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.; Caroling party, Dec. 23, 7 p.m.

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Superior Court Judge William R. McKay announced this as he invited De Molay members and their fathers to be present along with Shriners of Al Malaikah Temple. The crack Shrine band will open the festivities at 7:30 p.m. under direction of Captain Harry L. Signor. George H. Mendenhall of Long Beach is president of the De Molay Association of Councilors. Judge McKay is key man as active member for Southern California.

J. B. Bass Lodge Elects Officers

J. B. Bass Lodge 1004, I.B.P.O. E. of W. of South Los Angeles elected new officers Friday night at its Lodge Hall 1767 East 103rd street. Grand District Deputy William F. Johnson conducted the election and installation.

New officers elected are: exalted ruler, John H. Wilson; esteemed leading knight, Walker W. Henry; esteemed lecturing knight, Norman Henry; esquire, Henry Casey; inner guard, Leonard Boyd; tiler, Jeff Macon; secretary R. Bentley Strather; treasurer; Felex Meadows; trustees: Edward Sorsby, Ralph Banks, A. G. Julien, William A. Easter, Walter G. Allen, medical examiner; Dr. George M. Sealey.

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6-rm. frame bungalow, hdwd. and tile; $9,500.00 with $2,000.00 down.

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7-rm. stucco home, hdwd. floors, tile, strictly modern, double garage, side drive; 5-rm. stucco rental in rear; $14,000.00 with $4,000.00 dn.

6-rm. frame house, 3 bedrms., double garage, side drive, fireplace; $8,950.00; $2,500.00 down.

New 6-rm. 3-bedrm. house, newly painted; $12,000.00; $3,500.00 down.

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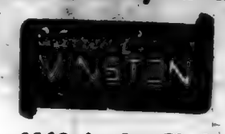
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Among the children who have been chosen for the program by their respective piano teachers are Donald Wiggins, John La Mont Bernett, Beverly Jean Hawkins, Patricia Housten, Leslie Gail Bellamy, Ruel Chester, Gloria Jean Palms, Alita Simpson, Douglas Sides, Mildred Young and Roma Vemmerman.

The children range in ages from 4 to 12 years. Their piano teachers are Miss Ruby Evelyn Lyle, and Mesdames Dovie Steward and Ethel Thompson.

Steward said that the purpose of the concert is to encourage younger children in the study of music by giving them expressional opportunity. The public is invited to attend.

Labor Group Holds Open House Sunday

Civic and labor leaders and rank and filers will get together Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. at 2118 S. Hobart blvd. in the first public affair sponsored by the Los Angeles Negro Labor Committee, John H. Dial Jr., executive director of the committee, announced yesterday.

CIO regional director Irwin De Shetler and most of the other union regional directors of this area will be present to meet the community, Dial said.

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- 7-ROOM FRAME, 4 bedrooms. $11,000, $5000 down.
- DOUBLE BUNGALO, stucco, 4 rooms each, $13,500, $3500 down.
- DOUBLE BUNGALOW, five rooms to Westside, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile kitchen. $16,000, $6000 down.
- ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, modern, $550 mo. potential income, $16,500, $7500 down.
- DOUBLE BUNGALO, frame, $11,950, $3500 down.
- 6-ROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, tile bath, venetian blinds, side drive, price $13,00, $3,500 down.
- 5-ROOM FRAME, hardwood floors throughout, double garage. $8950, $3000 down.

EASTSIDE

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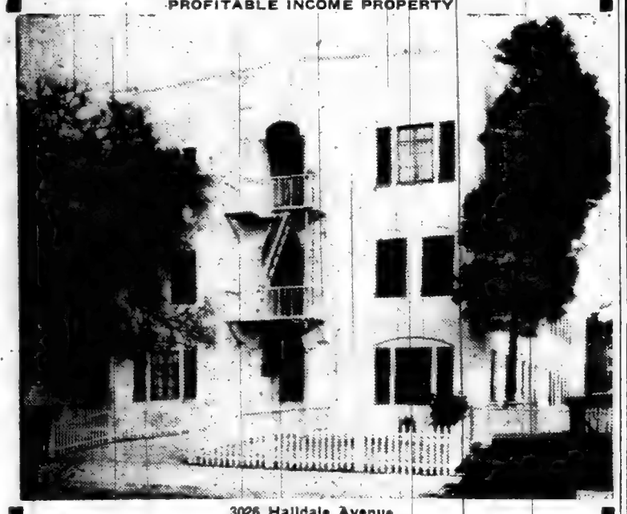
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THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE

The happiest people are those who touch life at the greatest number of points. People who suffer are those who have only one interest of which fate robs them.

With too many of us, growing up is a matter of selfish interest. Maturity usually means the adoption of new rejection habits. To concentrate on money-making and reject love, laughter and social life is the rule rather than the exception among many men.

People complain that they haven't money to see the pyramids, or time to study music or spend the winter in Florida. What they fail to realize is that one person's routine is another's high adventure. To be among the happiest people list the normal activities a dozen of your friends enjoy and you will be surprised at the number of everyday experiences you yourself have never tried.

P. T. C.—Dear Sir: I am interested in your column and the type of work you do, will you please help me regarding this problem. Will the man I love marry me?

ANS.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate marriage in the very near future. This young man is very fond of you, and it is his intentions to 'pop' the question very soon.

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G. B.—What does the future hold for me?

ANS.—Many things are revealed to me, too numerous to mention in the column. I suggest your writing in for a private reply and obtaining your new 1948 Horoscope for complete infromation and help.

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E. W. C.—Will I ever see her again?

ANS.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that you may see your wife again and reach an understanding which will bring happiness into both of your lives. Perhaps by now you both realize how silly it was to separate because of the argument you had.

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J. W. S.—Who stole the money I was saving?

ANS.—It seems that the money you were saving for your baby in a small bank, was stolen by one of the other children living in the house. A little investigation will reveal the fact that this child is on the road to trouble if not corrected in time. I suggest you talk to the parents concerning the matter immediately.

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Mrs. G. A. J.—Should I buy the house?

ANS.—Concentrating upon your question I find that this house is located in a good spot for a rooming house, and would actually pay for itself if you did buy it. It seems to be a good investment and I think you should take advantage of the offer.

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E. G. T.—Will I graduate from school? Does my mother and father care for me? What course of study should I take in college?

ANS.—Only one question can be answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I would be glad to help you if you will write in for a private reply.

When everything seems lost, noble souls find their opportunity.—Lacordaire.

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...es, Ritchey Lead ...ings, Hilltopers Class

...Vikings of Santa Monica ...chool, unbeaten and un- ... 11 straight games on ...g of on eof the greatest ... combinations in the an- ... Southland prep football ... Horn to Ike Jones, run ... into fleet-footed Ted ... and his mates from San ...igh School, in the C. I. F. ... championship at the ...geles Coliseum Saturday. ...ame, which shapes up to ...natural," pits two of the ...igh school teams to come ...n over a decade against ...other.

... Monica has rolled up 301 ...in 11 games, to swamp ...g that could be thrown ... Their quarterback, Dick ...as thrown 23 passes for ...owns, most of them going ...es, a great offensive as ... defensive end. The beach ...am reached the semi-fi... ...st year, only to be beaten ...e eventual champions, ... Alhambra.,

...Diego comes into the "big ... boasting of also a very ...e record. The Border City ...as scored 292 points in 10 ... due mainly to the break...unning of 168-pound Ted ..., who is hailed around ...ego as a second Buddy ... Ritchey is ably assisted ...etcher, Henderson and ... in the backfield. One of ...g attractions of the day ... up to be the "duel" be- tween Sahohi's All-C. I. F. end candidate Ike Jones, and the equally as touted Ernie Smith, a 10 flat century man for the visitors.

In the preliminary game, the Washington Generals, unrecognized champions of the city schools, meet the third place C. I. F. team, mighty Cathedral, only team to give San Diego trouble all year.

'They Said'

I have never seen so much spirit and cooperation displayed by htis year's Loyola football team. Although we lost the majroity of our games, the guys never stopped fighting and trying. Everyman on the team was for everybody else. You know it takes guts to play on a losing team, but next year we won't have a losing team.

BOB BOYD
First String End on 1947
Loyola Football Team

We know we have a tough game coming up on the first of January in the Salad Bowl game, but we'll be ready for them. You know we had a pretty successful season, but I have one regret and that was that we did not play Bart LaBrucherie's UCLA Bruins.

AL TABOR
Former UCLA Quarterback, now a member of U. of Nevada Football Team.

...N THE TURF — Geo. A. Ramsey



...EORGE A. RAMSEY

...IENTE, Old Mexico—Mud- ...ad their day at the border ... the first in many months. ... favorites out of the 10- ...rogram were able to grace ...armed circle of presiding ...d Judge George Shillin- ... Well-played second choices and longshots accounted for the other seven races.

The longest price payoff of the day was "Allan," winner of the last race. He paid $24, $11.20, $4.80 across the board. The shortest price was "Chansian," winner of "The Atlantic," the feature attraction o fthe day. The Daily Double rewarded its backers $31.60 when "Paddock Lad" won the second race and "Bon Al" the third.

The quiniela payoff was much larger when "Allan," an outsider, finished first and "Watchelo" held at 10-to-1, finished second. The payoff was $129.60 for the $2 investment. In the second race "Sage Jumper," a field horse, broke his leg and had to be destroyed. A well planned coup barley missed when "Larry S." got up in the final strides to beat "Time O'War," a 15-to-1 shot, although he finished second to pay in the place hole $11.40 and $7.40 to show.

This Sunday will be known as Rotary Club's program. Every race is named after such clubs from Oceanside to Tijuana. The two feature events will be "The San Diego Rotary" and "The Tijuana Rotary." Post time will remain at noon. So until Sunday keep smiling and drive careful. Be here for Xmas and give the other fellow half of the road.

So-long, George.

Red Devils Prep For Vagabonds

Fresh from a 45-41 victory over Santa Barbara's All-American Sports, the Los Angeles Red Devils, rejuvenated local pro basketball team, began practicing for their coming six-game series with the touring Vagabond Kings from Detroit, Mich.



IN ANGEL BOWL—Fred Moore, 175-pound halfback from LeMoyne College will be one of coach Mot Smitth's big reasons why he thinks his All Stars of Texas can end the 34-game winning streak of the San Pedro Athletic Club when the two clubs clash on December 28th in the Angel Bowl game at Wrigley Field.

Tartar's Leave For Texas: Finney to Play

With John Finney, Dewey Vroom, Don Rogers and company rarin' to go, Compton's once beaten Co-Western States Conference champion Tartars, departed for Tyler, Texas, for Saturday's intersectional Texas Rose Bowl game wit hthe Apaches of Tyler Junior College.

The Tartars, only beaten 14-13 by a ninspired Pasadena team, and conquerers of the widely-heralded Cubs of Los Angeles City College, 21-0, were being marked down a two touchdown favorite to defeat the classy Texas club.

Before entraining, Coach Raymond "Tay" Brown's charges wished Chaffey Junior College of Ontario, Calif., best of luck in Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl game with Cameron College of Oklahoma.

Fabela Chavez Fights Friday

Fabela Chavez, up-and-coming young Mexican lightweight, will battle Buddy Jacklich, red-headed Slav from San Francisco, in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night, it was announced early this week.

South Seen Accepting Mixed Dodger Team

MIAMI, Fla. (CNS)—The South is giving way to acceptance of the mixed Brooklyn Dodger team, to which this week was added a third Negro, pitcher Roy Campanolla. In the Spring itinerary of the Dodgers, the deep South and Southwest are well represented and each town has specifically requested that Jackie Robinson play.

Georgia, Texas and Oklahoma have all extended invitations to the Dodgers for exhibitions. Fort Worth, Dallas and Oklahoma City are towns named specifically for the Spring trip.

Florida, on the other hand, has gone out of its way to declare that the Dodgers will not be welcome, if Jackie is along. And the Dodgers are retaliating by skipping the orange state on its trip in from training in the West Indies.

Bobby Yeager, Jackie Wilson Battle Tuesday

The popular Bobby Yeager, pride of the Bert Lewis-George Tolson fight stable, will go to the post against California Jackie Wilson Tuesday night in the 10 round feature attraction.

In facing Wilson the clever lightweight star Yeager will be meeting one of the best welterweights in the business and he will have to be sharp to put over a victory.

Excellent preliminaries are expected to precede the main event in Tuesday's bout.

SPORT NEWS BRIEFS

GREEN WAVE FAVORED

SAN FRANCISCO—The once beaten and untied Green Wave of Wilberforce university of Ohio, has been installed a 2-1 favorite over the twice beaten Panthers of Prairie View State college of Texas. The two teams meet in Sunday's intersectional first annual Fruit Bowl game at Kezar Stadium here.

JAGUARS MEET WILDCATS IN YAM BOWL

DALLAS, TEXAS — Southern university's high-flying unbeaten Jaguars of Louisiana have been selected to meet Fort Valley State Wildcats here in the annual Yam Bowl game scheduled for Christmas Day. The Wildcats, winners of seven straight games, will probably be underdogs to the high-scoring Blue and Gold machine from the bayous of Louisiana. This will mark Southern's second appearance. The Jaguars defeated Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, 63-7, in last year's Christmas Day classic.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

ST. LOUIS—With Reece "Goose" Tatum, Ted Strong and "Babe" Preesley leading the way, the Harlem Globetrotters, the "Cinderella" team of professional basketball, begin their westward trek that will bring them eventually to the Pacafic Coast, Sunday night (Dec. 14) when they engage the famous St. Louis Brewers in huge Kiel Auditorium here.

BRUINS GO NORTH; MINOR-BARKSDALE MEET

Their three-game winning streak abruptly stopped Saturday night by the Bronchos of Santa Clara, Coach Wilbur Johns UCLA basketball Bruins, entrain for San Francisco where they will meet the University of Nevada's quintet on Friday night, and the Don Barksdale lead Oakland Bittner's on Saturday night.

The Westwooder's win streak was stopped Saturday night by a fancy shooting Santa Clara outfit, 55-50. During the early stages of the game, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast, Southern Diviison, champions, lost the services of their great guard, All-Coast Davage Minor, when the former All-American from Toledo university turned his ankle and was forced to leave the game. The Johnsmen won the Friday night encounter from the Bucking Broncos, 47-42, to split the two-game series.

When the Bruins meet the Bittners Saturday night at Kezar Stadium, they will be facing their former teammate 1947 All-American center Don Barksdale, who is currently high-point man with the Oakland AAU club.

Coach Johns named a 16-man traveling squad to make the trek north. Included among the group was 6 ft. 4½ in. Gene Williams, former Jefferson High school All-City center.

N. Y.s Town Hall Honors Carver

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—A biography of the late Dr. George Washington Carver has been placed in the Book of Enduring Names regularly displayed at Town Hall of New York City, Tuskegee Institute officials revealed this week. They added that a Carver Memorial Chair will be permanently placed in the Town Hall Auditorium.



THE NEW LOOK—Jackie Robinson, the "Rookie of the year," is shown above taking a few quick breaths between strokes last week when he golfed with, left to right, Sidney Provost Sr., Ben Lipsey, and screen star, Harpo Marx. Not as good on the links as on the diamond, Robinson and Marx were beaten by Provost and Lipsey 3 up. Jackie shot an 84, par for the course is 74. The Dodger first baseman was invited to the beautiful Hillcrest course as the guest of Marx. —Photo by Sidney Provost Jr.

To prevent skidding on wet or slippery pavement, start slowly, speed up and slow down gradually and turn slowly, the Automobile Club of Southern California advises.

The clock that ticks the loudest doesn't always keep the best time.

Sports of All Sorts

AMERICAN SPORTS LEAD WAY FOR FIGHT AGAINST RACIAL PREJUDICE

NEGROES PLAY FOR FIRST TIME IN COTTON BOWL; NEBRASKA THREATENS WITHDRAWAL

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

When Penn State's unbeaten and untied football team was first being mentioned for the possible eastern opponent in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Texas on New Year's Day, some eyebrows were raised and much speculation was going the rounds, on what, if the Nittnay Lions were selected, would become of Penn's 2 Negro players. Would they be left at home, or would the Penn State eleven turn down a bid on the grounds that if it could not take its entire team, it would not care to take part?

Finally, a couple of weeks ago, when the Eastern team was selected to battle unbeaten but once tied SMU, the speculations and guessing became paramount, whot would happen?

These rumblings around the country were soon stilled. The Cotton Bowl authorities announced that the Negro players on the Penn team would be welcomed and treated like any other player. Simultaneously, Coach Martin F. "Matty" Bell of the Mustangs, who had beaten UCLA out here in the Coliseum, said that neither he, nor any member of his football team had any objections against playing against Negro players. In fact, Coach Bell said that every man on the team had voted in favor of not playing if the two Negro lads were left at home.

NOT THE ONLY INSTANCE

The action of Bell and the Cotton Bowl authorities may have been merely a stunt to gain national publicity, but I doubt it. The Cotton Bowl game has been a very much established enterprise since its inception in 1935. Also, with two teams of the caliber and with records of Penn State and SMU, no national publicity was needed. This is not the only instance of the changing attitude in athletics. Nebraska university voted to withdraw from the Big Six conference if the discriminatory practices against Negro players carried on by Kansas and Oklahoma were not stopped.

In Tampa, Florida, right in the middle of the hot bed of discrimination, Negro and white baseball teams play weekly against one another without any friction.

John Finney of Compton Junior college, probably the most outstanding Negro halfback developed in Southern California since the "boyhood" days of Kenny Washington, will accompany and play a vital part in Compton's coming Saturday clash with Tyler Junior college of Tyler, Texas, in the Texas Rose Bowl game.

It looks as though sports, pure American variety, with no regard as to race or color will have to show the way for the rest of the world.

☆ SPORITORIAL ☆

OPEN LETTER TO JOE LOUIS

DEAR JOE:

When in the fight Friday night between yourself and Jersey Joe Wolcott, announcer Don Dunfy exclaimed that you had been knocked to your knees, a great lump rose in my throat; a lump that probably rose in the throats of many another American, as the great and blinding truth struck home: Joe Louis, the greatest heavyweight that ever wore the purple of a champion, was at last at the end of his rope. It was a very sickening and heart-chilling feeling, Joe. A feeling that comes when you realize that somebody you really care for or really believe in is not as wonderful as you had imagined; a feeling that comes when you realize that this is a metalic world built around the law that only the fittest and the strongest survive; a world in which the old and the weak must eventually fall by the wayside.

You see, Joe, I, like millions of other Americans, have grown up knowing only one fighter; that fighter being a guy who came up off the streets of Detroit's "Paradise Valley" and set the fistic world ablaze with his mighty doings. But Joe, it wasn't so much that you were a great fighter, but it was the feeling that finally, I, like thousands of other Negroes all over the country, had someone that we could point with pride to and say: "That's Joe Louis, he's a REAL champ in every sense of the word." You know, Joe, you did the Negro race more good than George Washington Carver did with all his inventions; you have done more than Paul Robeson with his brilliant speeches and magnificent voice; you see, Joe, you're almost a one-man National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

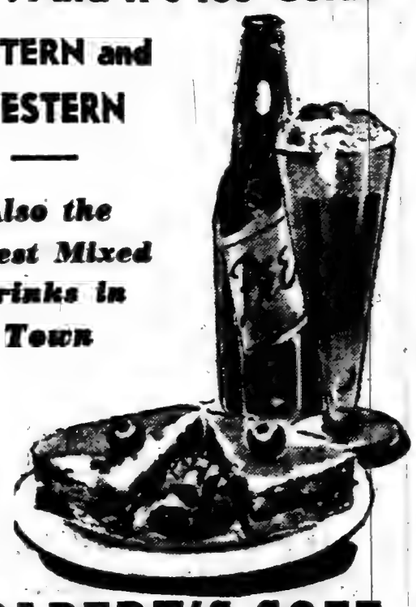
You know, Joe, you were also the first Negro heavyweight champion since Jack Johnson, and you know how we feel about old Jack. He probably did more damage to the race than any other man that ever lived, so when you came along on June 19, 193, to send James J. Braddock to sleep in the eighth round in that memorable fight out in Chicago, all the world looked at you and asked the question: "Will he be another Johnson?" Time has proven these skeptics wrong, for no man ever deserved to be called Champ more than you, Joe. But don't you think that almost 11 years is long enough for any man to wear the purple? Don't you thiPnk that now would be the time to retire, retire unbeaten? You've already held the title longer than any other man in history, and probably longer than any man will ever hold it. So how about it, Joe! Why not retire now while you're in front, while none of that luster has been taken away from that crown you're wearing? I know that you couldn't be worried about finances after you leave the throne, for look around you! Look at Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, two guys that don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from.

So Joe, come on! Think about it, retire now; don't be another Jess Willard; give Wolcott one more chance at that title and then retire!

Signed:

A GUY WHO GREW UP IDOLIZING JOE LOUIS.

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'WINGS OVER JORDAN' APPEARS ON LINCOLN STAGE STARTING DEC. 18

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

THEY TELL ME . . . That millionaire **BILLY ROSE** closed the Diamond Horseshoe in N. Y. last week thereby throwing **NOBLE SISSLE'S** band and singer **BILLY BANKS** out of work . . . Sweet, elite and a treat to meet is **PATRICIA TYUS,** lovely downtown employee . . . Loews' State theatre in N. Y. will close out vaudeville shows Dec. 24. It is owned by MGM and in the future will feature movies only . . . **ALICE KEY** and **JEWEL BOSTIC** are said to have planed from Chi to the big "Apple" for the Louis-Walcott fight . . . **DOROTHY DONEGAN** is in New Orleans . . . **MARVA LOUIS** has a Mexican maid she picked up in Mexico City . . . **SINCLAIR LEWIS'** "Kingsblood Royal" practically backed into the **EBONY** interracial understanding award. The three judges who voted for it did so, not for literary reasons, but because of its influence . . . **PETE JONSON,** boogie king, now on the West Coast and making swing history in the Circus Room of the Ambassador Hotel. He'll be there until New Year's Day when he'll wind up an 8-week engagement . . . **DOLORES CALVIN** of a New York press syndicate gave **TIMMIE RODGERS** down in the country after a recent theatre engagement in N. Y. She says that Timmie treats his public as if they were his servants . . . **JULIA LEE** starts a tour of eastern theatres in February . . . **NELLIE LUTCHER** is currently playing the Regal theatre in the Windy City . . . She'll be in the Hotel Sherman there on Dec. 19. Her "Do or Don't You Love Me," selected by Song Hits magazine as the hit of the month, was released Monday . . . **MEADOWBROOK** goes back to its old policy this weekend of staging dances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. **COUNT BASIE** is currently holding forth out there and getting a lot of raves from swing fans . . . Saw **DOTTY SEAMON** at **DYNAMITE JACKSON'S** Paradise Cocktail Bar after the fights Tuesday night. She looked great in a new hat . . . **JANE PERDUE** clicked attending the fight Tuesday which found **GENE BURTON** getting what some people called a "gift" decision over **BERNARD DOCUSEN** . . . The **AL EVANS JRS.** have fixed up their swell home at 43rd street and So. Main and it equals any similar residence in the city.

DID YA KNOW . . .That ace of barbecue men, **TOMMIE SMITH,** who hangs out his shingle on San Pedro place and Vernon, plans to stage novel dances at the La Vada ballroom in the near future . . . The very fine **SUPREME RECORD** "Cain River Blues" is getting a mighty play on the juke boxes of the city and **A. T. PATRICK,** one of the officials, thinks he has a hit on his hands . . . I have it from a reliable source that friends of **JOE LOUIS** in N. Y. have been begging him to retire but Joe still wants moola and has turned a deaf ear. We hope he'll start listening after the return match with Walcott . . . **MARIE MAYFIELD,** exotic dancer, who resides in Chicago, and is here on a visit, may be featured in a new show being cooked up. If this falls through she will go to St. Louis to visit relatives there and then back to her home in the Windy City.



BOOGIE KING—Pete Johnson, noted piano stylist, who after the death of Fats Waller, won the title of the King of Boogie Woogie, is currently winning added laurels on the West Coast.

Popular Prices to Prevail

By popular demand the world famous Negro choir, "Wings over Jordan," returns to the Lincoln theatre for a week's engagement starting Thursday, Dec. 18. In line with the times this will be the first Los Angeles engagement of the noted organization at popular prices.

This choir of 20 voices, known to millions of radio listeners, has toured all but three states of the Union and has appeared in four European countries. Their travel-history would astound even a wearer of seven-league boots.

When "Wings Over Jordan" first went over CBS, the Rev. Glen T. Settle brought his group of singers from the Church where he was pastor and they have continued under his guidance and direction ever since.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



LOUIS JORDAN and his Band and vocalist, Peggy Thomas, furnished stellar entertainment at the West View Benefit Fashion Revue at Club Alabam recently. They played several popular numbers, climaxing with "He's Real Gone." Joe Adams, popular radio announcer, emceed the show which featured, in addition to Jordan's group, Caleb Peterson, singing "Old Man River"; Joe Turner, doing several "blues" tunes; and Hadda Brooks, charming the audience with her inimitable style. Mrs. Ruby Barbee Wilson, a member of the West View Guild and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and herself an artist, was responsible for securing the services of these outstanding artists. Music for the affair was furnished by the "Four Queens of Swing."

Valaida Snow Adds Yiddish To Repertoire

CHICAGO, Ill. (CNS)—Surprising an almost all Jewish audience gathered for an opening night at the Latin Quarter nightclub here, one of Chicago's best known, Valaida Snow, a headliner of a few years back, sang three of her numbers in Yiddish. However, Miss Snow, it was discovered through backstage secrets, relied on those numbers to put her over, a point which stars try their best to avoid. Most depend on their talent, which penetrates in no matter what language they sing in. Out to welcome Miss Snow to the Quarter were several fabulous movie stars of radio and stage distinction.

Director Sets Brahms Cycle

The Brahms Cycle planned by music director and conductor Alfred Wallenstein as a highlight of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's twenty-ninth season continues on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, and Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, when the second of five all-Brahms programs will be presented in Philharmonic Auditorium.



QUEEN OF BLUES, Effie Smith, will open at the Last Word Cafe Friday night. Also opening on the same bill, is Hattie Noel. Both stars will comprise the female principals in a "battle of blues" with Amos Milburn, recording artist and Gene Phillips, who wrote "Big Legs."

AVC Affair Is Termed Success

One of the best affairs of its kind held in Los Angeles in recent years was that staged by the American Veterans Committee at the Lincoln theatre last Friday night. The sponsors can well be proud of the fact that practically every theatrical figure scheduled to appear on this benefit show did show up.

Some of the stars that appeared were Mabel Scott, Toni Hrper, Suzette Harbin, Mantan Moreland, Frankie Darro, Bob Parrish, Bob Pittman, Bettye Quincey, Edith Wilson, Ginger Smock, Emile Williams, Nicodemus Stewart, "Wonderful" Smith, Floyd (Wildcat) Chatman, The Ebonaires and Derry Falligent.

The next regular meeting of the AVC will be held at the YWCA, 28th and Paloma sts., Thursday. The topic of discussion will be "Back your future by voting." All veterans are urged to visit the chapter office at 4255½ So. Avalon where they may discuss their problems, especially, regarding National Service Life Insurance. Dec. 31 is the last day for renewal so vets are particularly urged to come in before that time.

Edwards Sisters Booked For Continental Tour Of Europe

NEW YORK—That scintillating pair of sensational dancers known the world over as the Edwards Sisters announce through their new press-agent, Carrie Miller, that they soon head for Europe.

Booked exclusively for the tour by Jai Edi Edwards, father and manager of the girls, continental engagements will take the tap duo to London, Paris, Scotland, South America and Australia.

The girls have toured the world before, so the trip will be no novelty to them. No plans had been made previously for a world tour, but overwhelming demands by theatre-owners and audiences abroad, swamped the manager-father of the girls that immediate arrangements had to be made.

It is possible that after the tour is completed the girls with their parents will settle abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Jai Edi Edwards will travel with their famous daughter and Carrie Miller, theatrical columnist will handle their publicity in the U. S. and through foreign contacts.

Arnett Cobb Booked To 1950

NEW YORK—"Arnett, the wildman of the tenor saxophone, Cobb," is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the most sought after leader of the small band combinations. His band has become so popular that booking have already poured into the Gale Agency for this attraction for as late as 1950. This unprecedented demand for the band is due to Cobb's tremendous success wherever he has appeared.

Belita, the blond charmer in Allied Artists' "The Gangster," which the King Brothers produced, startled her friends recently by the announcement she was going to take up oil painting.

Ernest Whitman Is Heard On 'Beulah' In CBS Radio Show

On-mike, Ernest Whitman seems like the kind of a guy who will make the top of the ladder with the scintillating Hattie McDaniel. She is heard on CBS 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

exactly lazy, he just doesn't seem to be able to apply himself to one job long enough to make "Beulah" feel secure in matrimony. (CBS, 7:00-7-15 p.m., EST. Mon.-thru-Fri. From Hollywood).

Off-mike it's a different story. Ernest Whitman is a man of many talents and an established success in the entertainment world. His air credits include "Amos 'n' Andy," "The Rudy Vallee Show," "Sherlock Holmes" aid "The Billie Burke Show." His screen credits include "Jesse James," "Third Finger, Left Hand," "My Brother Who Talks to Horses" and "Gone With the Wind," in which he played with Hattie McDaniel.

Ernest Whitman was born in Oklahoma City. He completed high school at the age of 16 and is a graduate of Tuskegee University where he excelled in his studies and in football and basketball. He is an ardained Methodist minister, a linguist with seven languages at his command, excellent concert singer and a bowling instructor.

The Whitmans have two children. The eldest, a daughter, teaches school.

'Let It Roll'- Called A Hit

NEW YORK—Lucky Millinder, the dynamaestro of swing, is again responsible for a song hit that is rapidly sweeping the nation. Lucky's latest Decca recording, "Let It Roll," is doing just that. According to the latest survey of juke box operators "Let It Roll" is currently the record most in demand throughout the mid-Western territory.

Theatre Notes

LEHMANN TO RECORD

Lotte Lehmann's first singing for motion pictures also will be made available to her large record following. The noted opera and concert star, making her film debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City," will record several of her numbers from the picture for an album to be released later. The songs will include Brahm's "Lullaby," "Traumerei" and "Kerry Dance."

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PIANIST IS GUEST

Laura Dubman goes East as Katharine Hepburn's guest to pass the holidays with the star's family on the Hepburn farm at Fenwick, Conn. Miss Dubman is the pianist who coached Miss Hepburn for the musical sequences in "Song of Love."

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JANE POWELL RETURNS

Following her successful stage engagement at the Capitol theatre in New York, Jane Powell is back in Hollywood in time to go into the starring role for "A Date With Judy," which goes into production at M-G-M, Dec. 15.

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MONTEREY IS LOCALE

Exterior scenes for M-G-M's "The Three Mucketeers" will be filmed along the sea-coast in the Monterey area. Company is to spend a week or more in the Northern California community while shooting sequences for the Technicolor feature. George Sidney directing and Pandro S. Bierman producing.

Dramatic Soprano Off To Palestine

NEW YORK—Mayme Richardson, dramatic soprano from New York City, sailed for Palestine last Friday. Under the auspices of W. H. Robert, impressaria of Tel-Aviv, she will be presented in concert in a number of concert halls in the Near East. She is expected to reach Tel-Aviv on December 19 and will appear in the first of her concerts there within a few days after her arrival.

Miss Richardson was chosen for this tour after consideration of a number of leading American artists. American artists appearing in Palestine must live up to the standards set by other Americans in Palestine, such as Leonard Bernstein, who recently made a highly successful tour of the same area.

As a Negro, Miss Richardson will be able to give Palestinian audiences the finest interpretations of spirituals and other American music. As a great and highly trained artist, she will be equally capable in her presentations of standard concert repertoire.

In this country, Miss Richardson is under the management of the Associated Concert Bureau, 1775 Broadway, New York City. In the past few years, she has appeared in the title role of "Aida" under the direction of Fritz Mahler and in a number of other operatic roles.

BAND ROUTES

DIZZY GILLESPIE
Dec. 11—Regal Th., Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 12—Skating Rink, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 13—Riviera Club, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 14—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 15—Greystone Ballroom, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dec. 16—Mirror, BR., Detroit, Mich.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Dec. 11—Apollo Th., New York City.
Dec. 12—Lazzarus Hall, Paterson, N.J.
Dec. 13-19—Savoy MR., New York City.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Dec. 11—Wilcox Hall, Ga., State Col., Savannah, Ga.
Dec. 12—Howards Nite Club, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dec. 13—Club Continental, Boyton Beach, Fla.
Dec. 14—Harlem Sq. Club, Miami, Fla.
Dec. 15—2 Spot Club, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Dec. 16—Manhattan Casino, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dec. 17—Sunshine Club, Orlando, Fla.
Dec. 18—Danceland Newton, Sarasota, Fla.
Dec. 19—Apollo Aud., Tampa, Fla.

ILLINOIS JACQUET
Dec. 11-24—3 Deuces, New York City.

THE DISC

By I. Spinum



NEW YORK — Savannah Churchill, the throbbing thrush from Brooklyn is certain that she hit her greatest artistic jackpot when she recorded her now famous disc of "I Want To Be Loved," for this week she was declared winner of thefirst annual poll conducted by "Cash Box" magazine the bible of the juke box industry.

After a feverish campaign of twelve weeks, in which the votes of every operator of juke boxes was canvassed, Miss Churchill's recording was voted "the outstanding single record of the year." This was the first time in the histiry of the annual polls that a Negro singer has won the award so decisively. The Brooklyn beauty finished the heavy competition with a plurality in excess of 3,000 votes at the final tabulation.

Plans are moving ahead calling for plety of hoopla in connection with the formal presentation of the awards to the different winners. La Churchill will have a nationwide audience on hand when she receives her award for the presentation will be made when she appears as special guest on the immensely popular "Harlem Hospitality Club" broadcast, heard over the coast-to-coast Mutual network every Saturday night. Officials of the magazine as well as a star studded array of celebrities wil sit in on the proceedings according to present plan.

Louis Jordan Due at Lincoln

In answer to the many phone calls and letters from interested patrons, Metropolitan theatres answer positively that Louis Jordan will be at the Lincoln theatre starting Dec. 27.

The popular bandleader will bring his world famous crew of musicians in a grand and glorious stage revue.

Cesar Romero Back To Stage

Cesar Romero is the latest Hollywood star with plans to return to the footlights — and whats more, he'll reutrn in the same role and in the same play in which he made his original stage debut in 1930. The title is "This is the Moment."

Motion Picture Ass'n. Will Curb Gangster Type Movies

NEW YORK CITY—The Board of Directors of the Motion Picture Association of America took positive steps today (3) to strengthen the industry's system of self-regulation covering picture content, titles and advertising.

On recommendation of Eric Johnston, Chairman, the board unanimously approved changes in existing codes and regulations to carry out these objectives, and at the same time the the company heads dropped from the registration list more than 25 titles considered to be objectionable and unsuitable.

The board approved a new regulation to add to twelve previous regulations adopted over the last several years relative to crime in motion pictures.

FRENCH VISITOR

Comte Etienne de Ganay, one of the top ranking industrialists in France, was guest of Douglas Shearer and of the international department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The Comte is en route to his cattle ranch in Buenos Aires, on an inspection trip.

Anne Revere is laying claim to a record ofr the Hollywood film colony — the number of miles ridden on a bicycle.

Dizzy Gillespie At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Without the benefit of masks and machine guns Dizzy Gillespie will perform the unusual feat of removing some gold from the nation's well guarded gold depository in Fort Knox, Ky. The King of the be boppers does not intend to remove the gold by bopping the guards on their beeps. He is going to do it legitimately, for on that day Dizzy and his band invade the Fort to play for the soldiers stationed at that famous army camp.

Screen rights to the famous adventure stories of Roy Rockwood's "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," including 20 published books based on his experiences, have been obtained by Monogram, it was revealed by president Steve Broidy.

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SAXMAN—Johnny Crawford is on the verge of closing ry successful 52-week engagement at the San Pedro . Having completed 49 weeks of the stand Crawford is ching the end of a stint that has kept the popular spot ed nightly. Johnny, who is the leader and plays a mean r saxaphone, heads a 6-piece band. (See story in this on.)



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

. . . THERE . . . AND EVERYWHERE

he entertainers and performers pitched in 100% p the midnight benefit at the Lincoln theatre for merican Veterans Committee's success . . . few of participating were: Leonard Reed and Dave . . . g the role as M.C. . . . and bringing out Edith Wilson Mantan Moreland and Heywood Jones . . . Mable . . . Bettye Quincey . . . Wonderful Smith . . . Little Harper, Bill Day and many, many more . . . Word that the Rev. Adam Powell will do the officiating, the first of March, when the famed Nat Cole and Ellington say their "I Do's" . . . That dinner last lay given by The Benevolent Variety Artists brought far and near including Count Basie . . . Sonny rd . . . Louie Jordan . . . Henry Armstrong and just e full of folks . . . The group of professional show re going religiously to the Actors Lab. . . . getting l training reading script, speech, poise, culture, etc. irls are organized for a very worthy cause and s no reason at all why they shouldn't be successful ir endeavors . . . We were informed that the stage "Deep are the Roots," dealing with racial dis- ation, is scheduled to open Jan. 15 at the Belasco e for an eight-week run, and it seems as though p of Los Angeles business and professional men will r it. Those ho are included: Dr. Arthur Mitchell, Tarloff, Dr. M. C. Cooley, H. A. Hoard, Dr. W. W. Earl Grant, Dr. Claude Hudson, Mr. Bob Toby and ted dancer, Katherine Dunham . . . Local actors ake up the cast for the production . . . Definitely news category is the infanticipating of attractive ee Temple Brock . . . If she has an exceptionally personality, very shapely, with a peach and cream exion and an attractive smile, well you're un- dly thinking of Lena White, newcomer from Detroit he Les Bonboniers have their unique invitations in ail for their semi-formal, Saturday December 13, at ks Hall . . . this club is headed by the popular Ollie ohnson . . . Cute Corrine Logan and Jimmy Dunn decided "to give love another chance" . . . Caught pse of attractive Ethel Sissle, back in town after a stay in the "Apple" and Florida . . . Louie Jordan is Tympany Five scored another natural when they ed "Early in the Morning" . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins, lla who really knows how to use his voice . . . in other we mean he can REALLY sing, is back in the City and appearing nitely out at Slapsy Maxie's . . . ing those noted singers, The Jubileers.

ATE NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S FILE

nd this time it looks like the REAL thing with at- e and popular Elsie Gipson and handsome ex-Chi- n Zeke Pettiford . . . from all reports "they'll soon in it to a preacher" . . . Canada Lee, who is still raves aplenty for his excellent acting in "Body and is now readying himself for a trip to Europe where ll have the title role in an English presentation of llo" . . . Charlie Cole of the Windy City has decided pen his Chicago nitery "The El Gretto" around the of this month . . . understand that this is really ne news for the Chicagoians who have had to suffer for the local night clubs . . . Word from Maggie way who informs us that she's home now and feelin ood, so much so, that she's head over heels in work . . . Maggie's latest release recorded on Black and label and titled "I've Had my Troubles" was re- on Dec. 10 . . . The Social Barons with prexy Nat ner have just about completed plans for their Holi- rplic that'll take place at the LaVada Ballroom on 0 . . . Exum one o fthe original members of the club 'you haven't heard anything until you hear the Combo of Bert Brooks" . . . Looks like the Alabam ade a change again . . . I see that Joe Morris seems the man in charge . . . maybe we'll see a little action it's about time) . . . I haven't read it as yet but is a " on my list . . . we're talking about the article n about Ella Fitzgerald in Metronome by Bob Bach understand it really hit the spot dealing with racial nination and predjudice . . . Letter from the Erskine ins crew now playing engagements in Detroit.

WEEKLY NEWSREEL

nderstand that an autobiography of Lena Horne will blished in the spring . . . Count Basie filling the tand out at the Meadowbrook ballroom to be fol- by Johnny Otis and his band . . . SUDDEN THAWT: er how Cornshucks would sound doing the vocals nce I Fell For You" should be a natural!!! . . . Laura n, whose well written novel "Gentlemen's Agree- " does a wonderful job of blasting the many, many of bigotry . . . One particular section reveals that Hobson once asker her nine-year old son: "What's lice?" to which the lad countered with his wonder- ly: "Well, I guess it's when you decide some fellow's ter before you ever met him" . . . Folks still com- g on the Louis-Walcott fight, as for me, "I have nment" . . . Pretty Norma Lee Gaines has decided to Los Angeles her home, says she likes our "California ne," Ha! that's fine thing to call that guy name . . . The first Christmas card received was sent from nagement of the Scaggs Hotel in the Bay city . . . 's about time to put the old Remmington away and "30" for the day.

Meadowbrook to Hold Dances Only On Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights

The management of Meadowbrook Gardens, 8781 W. Washington blvd., announced early this week that they are back to their old policy of only holding dances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Currently attracting large crowds to the beautiful ballroom is Count Basie and his crew of swing-masters.

Another announcement of importance to dance lovers is the news that the Count has been held over and will play the Christmas week at Meadowbrook. This should prove an entertainment treat to the many visitors that will h... the city during the holidays.

Following Count Basie into Meadowbrook will be Johnny Otis and his large orchestra. Otis is a great favorite on the eastside of Los Angeles, where he played for many weeks at the Club Alabam and it is believed that his swing fans will go out to Meadowbrook in great numbers to hear him play and dance to his music.

Babe Wallace Dickering To Publish Songs

LONDON, England—Babe Wallace, who authored "A Chicken Ain't Nothing But a Bird," "Bring Enough Clothes for Three Days" and other novelty ditties, may have some of his more serious musical thoughts published.

Appearing here with Hilda Simms in "Anna Lucasta," the former co-star with Lena Horne in "Stormy Weather," has aroused some interest in his ballads. Especially, "I'll Never Forgive Myself," which is featured by Ormonde Wilson and The Basin Street Boys.

Jack Hylton Ltd. is currently examining the score of several Wallace tunes.

★AMUSEMENTS★



HADDA BROOKS, popular recording artist recently returned from the east, was one of the guest artists at the West View Benefit Fashion Revue held Nov. 30 at Club Alabam. Miss Brooks has appeared on several benefit programs for West View Hospital, and, as usual, she left the audience clamoring for more.

Lena Horne Says London People Cheery, Polite

NEW YORK — Lovely Lena Horne who is currently pplaying to "standing room only" audiences at the Casino Theatre in London, observes in a recent letter that, "despite the extreme shortages of food and clothing, the people in the street are cherry and wonderfully polite. Many have stopped me on the street and said, 'Youre Lena Horne, aren't you? We're glad you're here and we do hope you'll have a wonderful time in England. Good luck—cheerio! ! ! It makes your heart feel so warm that you forget theres a fuel shortage."

La Fitzgerald Jacquet Plan Concert Tour

NEW YORK—One of the most momentous announcements in the history of swing (or "jazz" if you prefer to quibble over terms) music was issued here this week when it becomes known that Ella Fitzgerald and Illinois Jacquet would in all probability be united for an extensive concert tour in January covering concert halls in 14 states. This combination of artists will present the two undisputed kingpins in their respective fields.

Miss Fitzgerald has long been recognized as the greatest singer of popular and folk songs in America today and the sensationally brilliant tenor sax star has climbed to a position of unprecedented eminence in a brief few years of work.

John Chas. Thomas Will Sing Jan. 4th

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, John Charles Thomas, America's beloved baritone, opens the first major concert event of the coming New Year at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Probably no male singer today has so firm and deserved grip upon the appreciation and respect of the concertgoer. Whether it is in musical comedy —where Thomas first made his fame; in light opera, for which he is well remembered — or in radio, where he has made his speaking voice as familiar as his ringing singing tones, Thomas means magic in music.

Jimmy Stewart, star of "Call Northside777" which is now being finished at 20th Century-Fox, plans to bring his father and mother out from Indiana, Pa., to spend a white-less Christmas in Hollywood.

RADIO BRIEFS

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Hoagy Carmichael, whose Sunday Afternoon shows are heard via the Columbia network, has asked five prominent bandleaders to name their favorite tunes, exclusive of his own, which he will play and sing at a later date on his informal show.

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BARBED MELODY

CBS' Abe Burrows has a new song with a Western flavor—"When We Was A' Ridin' Through That Cactus, I Got Stuck On You."

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NEW ACCOMPLISHMENT

Patty Andrews takes inordinate pride in the fact that she is gradually learning the fine art of typewriting. The blonde member of the famous Andrews ("Club 15") Sisters wants all of her associates to know that she now has mastered the word machine to the point that she can type out all the lyrics to the songs which she and her sisters sing on the CBS broadcasts.

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STRANGE OCCUPATION

One of the winners on"Double Or Nothing" recently provided Paymaster Walter O'Keefe with the springboard for much funny stuff when he discovered that the contestant, Charles Lamont, of Los Angeles, works for the Public Health Service as a "human guinea pig" — subjecting himself to innoculation with serums for various types of diseases.

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NEW FAMILY MEMBER

Robin Susan, youngest daughter of CBS' Penny Singleton, has been gifted with a new pet—a black and white bull puppy—by screen actress Maureen O'Hara. Robin Susan promptly named the puppy "O'Hara."

Clementine Jones Sings With Vest

FREEPORT, Ill. — Clementine Jones, 87 pounds four feet 6 inch singer ,this week signed a three-year personal management contract with the Rollo S. Vest Enterprises of Detroit, Michigan.

MOVIE CHATTER

Three gallons of paints went on the legs of 30 beautiful girls during the filming of Allied Artists' "Song of My Heart.," based on the life of Tchaikovsky.

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June Preisser, blond star featured in Monogram's "Death on the Downbeat," one of the Teen-Agers series, has made hotel reservations in New Orleans, La., and hopes to attend the Mardi Gras there in February.

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GLOUCESTER, N. J.—John Anthony, owner of the Twin Bars here, has just announced the signing of The Basin Street Boys featuring Ormonde Wilson, for 2 weeks starting January 12. The contract is unique in that they will be working on six two-week options.

This will be the first eastern night club appearance of the Basin Street Boys, who, currently, are co-starred with Dusty Fletcher in a touring unit.

Charlie Barnet Ends Dates At Sepia Theatres

NEW YORK — Charlie Barnet concludes two top run engagements in the leading sepia showhouses of Washington, D. C., and New York City this week, having appeared during the past two weeks at both the Howard and Apollo theatres.

Featured in the Barnet aggregation were Bunny Briggs, bronze tap dancer and the top singer currently attracting attention on Barnet's new "East Side West Side" disking being released on the Apollo label. Also sharing spotlight honors was Jimmy Nottingham, sensational trumpet man formerly of Lionel Hampton's orchestra and now a permanent member of the Barnet crew.

Briggs, Nottingham and the entire Charlie Barnet band follow their Apollo theatre run with a two-week stand at New York City' Strand theatre and more disk cuttings for Apollo Records. The three Barnet platters already released by Apollo include "Bunny," "Caravan" and the new "East Side West Side" (Apollo No. 1064).

3rd Concert Of 'Musicians In Making' Dec. 21

The third Concert of the "Musicians in the Making" 1947-48 series sponsored by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center in their auditorium, 5008 Beverely blvd., will take place on Sunday, December 21, 4:00 p.m. This "Musicians in the Making" series will present Margaret Heller, pianist, and Howard Ross, tenor, who have won the audition contest held at the Center.

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Johnny Crawford Nears End Of Long and Successful Stand

For over 49 weeks the inimitable Johnny Crawford, great tenor saxman, and his 6-piece band has kept the San Pedro Club, Jefferson and So. San Pedro, jumping. Presently winding up a 52-week engagement at that spot the best proof of Johnny's popularity are the crowds that attend the club nightly. One trip there will convince you that the guy must have something on the ball to keep the place jammed.

Crawford formerly headed his own band in New York City, playing many outstanding engagements, and during the past war he led an Army band. The Crawford aggregation at the San Pedro Club gets plenty attention from the dance-minded because of their ability to play swing as it is played today for the younger generation. Then, too, the oldtimers like his music because he mixes in a generous portion of the old tunes that never die.

When Johnny Crawford closes at the San Pedro Club he will rest for awhile and then accept engagements, preferably from night clubs or theatres.

Four Ink Spots Signed By Gale

NEW YORK—The Gale Agency signed the famous four Ink Spots to a booking contract last week. They will start booking the Spots immediately upon the closing of their Christmas and New Year engagement at the Strand theatre in New York.

Duke Will Ride Discs Dec. 29

NEW YORK — The amazing Duke Ellington has added still another feat to his already impressive list of accomplishments. On December 29 the Duke will begin his own disc-jockey show on WMCA in New York, which will be transcribed and carried by stations across the country.

During his twenty-year career as a handleader the Duke has made a tremendous impact upon modern American music. This, coupled with his winning personality shall more than qualify him for his latest chore.

Toni Palmer In Ohio Hospital

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Toni Palmer, attractive night club singer, is confined to General Hospital here, in a very serious condition.

Miss Palmer was stricken while appearing at the Cotton Club and thus interrupted her first engagement in this city.

Hospital attaches believe Toni will be confined for several more weeks. She is not expected to return to her work until late January or early February, all bookings for her have been cancelled pending final medical direction.

Piney Brown Plans For '48

BALTIMORE, Md. — Piney Brown, rated with Wynonie Harris, Gatemouth Moore and Joe Turner as the nation's top blues singers, this week began plans for a bright and successful 1948 season.

Piney ,already signed to record on the Miracle label, is negotiating for the services of a personal manager. He is expected to sign with Gene Travick. Bookings will be handled by the Rollo S. Vest Enterprises.

Piney Brown just completed a feur-week run at Club Blue Grass in Cleveland.

Disc Jockies Hear Hawkins

NEW YORK — An honor unprecedented in the annals of show business was paid to Erskine Hawkins last Friday when the disc jockies in the city of New York turned out enmasse to pay tribute to the Twentieth Century Gabriel at his opening show at the Apollo theatre.

The aggregation, led by Fred Robbins, Jerry Roberts, Symphony Sid, Hal Tunis, Paul Brenner and Art Ford, decided that since Hawkins was too busy with his full schedule of Apollo shows to make any appearances on their programs they would pull a switch and appear at his opening as a gesture to the maestro who has supplied them with so many recording hits for thtir turntables.

George Bias Is In Smoky Town

PITTSBURG, Pa.—George Bias, former Columbia recording artist and considered "the most unusual voice in cafes," opened a four-week optional booking here last week.

Bias just completed 9 weeks in Jackson, 8 weeks in Montreal and 6 weeks in Columbus.

John Hodiak has already bought his wife, Anne Baxter, a Christmas present. It's a fire extinguisher.

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Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

According to a Santa Monica businessman, the cost of labor has increased "alarmingly." He declares, for instance, that a carpenter who received $8 a day in 1939 today gets $17.50 a day; a plumber $19 as against $9 a day in 1937, but for some reason this same businessman failed to compare the increase in the cost of living.

The same laboring man who paid 75 cents for a work shirt in 1939 now has to pay $4 for the same article. This is true all along the line. Prices for all commodities have greatly increased, not to mention the hike in the cost of food, shelter and income tax.

One does not have to be a student of economics to figure out the reason that labor has requested increases in pay. It is conceded that the price of labor has increased, but how about his take-home pay today in comparison to what it was in 1939?

The Citizens Committee is soliciting the protests of all citizens of the Bay Area against the proposed hike in fares. This is a good move, could be even a better move if the same group would interest itself in forcing the bus operators to adopt the principle of fair employment.

Los Angeles downtown merchants are said to be considering the employment of Negro clerks, and of course it is to be expected that Santa Monica merchants will follow their example.

Willowbrook News

Judge Stanley Moffatt, who with his daughter made a tour of Europe last summer, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America in the Willowbrook Grammar school last week. The trip covered 8 different countries, and his report about those countries was most comprehensive.

In England, he said, a garment worker's reply to the question about the severe crisis we read so much about in the U. S. papers, was: "In the first class there is a crisis (meaning the rich), but in the second class (meaning the workers), there is no crisis. Before the Labor party got into power, we had scarcely any salaries. Now the minimum is $25 per week."

A miner said: "Before the Labor government took over, the mines were unsafe and unsanitary. We want socialization."

Judge Moffatt said there is no war hysteria in Europe and that there is no imminent danger of war. The Europeans are afraid of the atomic bomb, and fear the Americans will drop the bomb on them.

In Rome, Progressive Catholics as the Conservative party and the Communists representing the Republic, have a 50-50 following.

Florence, the center of art, is also the center of progressive political action.

Switzerland has had no war for 300 years.

Brussells has no price controls. Kaiser-Frazer automobiles range in price from $2400 to $4500, which shows why there is a car shortage in the United States.

In Amsterdam the people are slowly starving to death. All of their products are being shipped out to fight the war against the Indonesians. Queen Wilhelmina has large investments there—blocks of palace, and a one-million-dollar per year income.

The question Judge Moffatt was asked most frequently, he said, was: "What do the people of the U. S. A. think of Mr. Wallace as president?"

The European people think Wallace is the man of the United Nations, and expressed their hope that we elect him President of the United States.

In Czechoslovakia the people have nationalized 70 percent of their banks. There are 4 political parties, each with equal free radio time. They adopted this plan in 1945.

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The whole Willowbrook district is wondering what the Board of Education of the Willowbrook elementary schools has done or intends to do about the accusation made by the former nursery school teachers against the head teacher of the Palm Lane Nursery school in regards to alleged financial irregularities.

Many residents thought that by now at least, Joseph R. Terry, chairman of the board, whom the people elected and fought so hard to seat after his election, would come forth with some statement to the public. The people of the community feel that these charges are of extreme importance. They do not know if there is any basis for the charges, but they do know that a very unhealthy situation exists in the community because no responsible official has taken any steps to make public the facts.

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A fire broke out Tuesday night at about 10:45 o'clock in one of the Riding Academy's stables. Hilton A. Phillips called the fire department. It was on the scene of the fire in about 5 minutes after the alarm was given.

The fire seems to have started in a shed where feed and other materials were stored. There was no night watchman there. The flames spread by leaps and ignited other rubbish and several little shack-like buildings on the grounds.

The Willowbrook citizens should demand that this district be cleaned up.

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The County Health Department is making wonderful progress in the drive to clean up the district, but there is still much to be done and all the citizens should cooperate with the Department 100 percent.

'Star Kickers' Cast for Stork Club Movie Role

VENICE — The "Star Kickers" orchestra, composed of eight juvenile youths of Venice, Calif., under the direction of 18-year-old Val C. Chalk, has been cast to appear in an educational film, "Mr. Stork," being produced in the interest of "universal fingerprinting."

Each member of the large cast, which includes Hollywood juvenile talent, has been fingerprinted for civilian identification by Director Carol Jon Farol, a Venice resident.

About 50 Negro children and mothers will be cast for the film, and many of them were interviewed and cast last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans, 658 Westminster avenue. Those cast included:

Baby Joan Edward Bursey, age 3 months; Welford C. Bursey, 2 years; Dorothy Jean Bursey, 4; Enola Marie Bursey, 6; and their attractive young mother, Mrs. Mavis Bursey, all of Venice.

Baby Everett Dude Sarpsy, 9 months; Elizabeth Meadows, 13; Clifton Alexander, 14; James McClendon, 15; Charles, Maddie and Montie Goodridge, and Marion Jo Evans.

Casting will continue next Saturday at the same address, from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Assisting in casting were Adolph J. Johnson, song writer, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Schwind, club woman of Los Angeles; Jack Kaufman, cameraman of Santa Monica; Carol John Farol, woman fingerprint expert; and Mrs. Everta Clark of Venice.

Several hundred members of Stork Club Associated will portray roles in the club play, which is designed to sell parents on the idea of fingerprinting and registration of pre-school age children.

Hope Chest Affair Success

The Home Protective Association made merry at a Hope Chest party given in the home of the president, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 South Central avenue, last Friday evening.

The hope chest was filled with contributions from the various business men of the community. Then not one prize but scores of beautiful prizes were given away to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Games were played the beginning of the evening, and refreshments were served. Mrs. H. A. Reeves Sr., Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Henry Laws, and Mrs. Pauletta Fears were members of the committee which made the party a success.

The HPA was organized to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Henry Laws family. This family were ordered out of their home, 1235 East 92nd street, just because they are Negroes. They went to jail rather than obey the unconstitutional order. Their case has been taken by the HPA through the municipal courts, the county courts, and it is now awaiting a decision in the State Supreme court.

Charlotte Preston Rushed To Hospital

Mrs. Charlotte Preston, of 4073 South Central avenue, was rushed to the General Hospital last Friday evening for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Preston had been very busy working to make the Carol Brice concert a success, when she was seized with influenza that necessitated hospital treatment.

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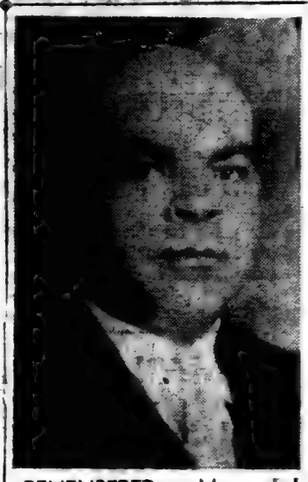
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FIREMEN EXPLORING RUINS for bodies of four Watts fire victims. Bodies of children were located in right foreground, between two of the firemen.



REMEMBERED — Memorial services for the late John A. Harvey will be held at Duarte Sanitarium Sunday. (Story on page 2).

On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

...the Sunday, December 14, issue of The Times Hedda ...ooper bent over backwards in her description of Miss ...tie McDaniel as an artist and an individual.

"But," said Miss Hopper, "the details I picked up ...en't pretty. Hattie, I discovered, had not been vic...zed by the whites. She had been attacked by certain ...bers of her own race, simply because she had tried ...earn an honest dollar' by playing roles those critics ...ght degrading to Negroes. Her part in 'Song of the ...h' caused many theatres to be picketed."

...I agree with you, Miss Hopper and I am sure the ...ority of the Negro people share in this opinion, that ... McDaniel is a fine artist and a good citizen.

...Your feeling description of Miss McDaniel's artistic ...ess on the stage and screen, and your recital of the ...cks by certain members of her own race, Miss Hopper, ...e same old soup warmed over that has been used ...he political enemies of the Negro people since recon...ction days.

...d it is being used now not only against Negroes, but ...on all who believe in those principles of government ...ciated in the **Bill of Rights: That there shall be no ...idgment of freedom of speech or of the press.**

...Do you really mean what you say, Miss Hopper?

...Negroes know that Hattie McDaniel has ability and ...ligence that fits her for any role within her sphere, as ...terpreter of the thoughts and feelings in the char...s she portrays. It is not Miss McDaniel that the Negro ...le find fault with. It is the policy pursued by pro...rs and directors in prescribing stereotyped parts and ...to Negro actors and actresses that reflect discredit ...he entire race—that they object to.

...Yes, we know that Negro Americans were involuntary ...s for more than 250 years in this nation. But we also ...v they fought to break their own shackles.

...e text books used in the public school system refuse, ...categorically, to make any mention of the Negroes' ...in the building of this nation, nor their contribution to ...arts, sciences, literature, of even industry.

...I think you will agree with me, Miss Hopper, that the ...ro people should take no greater pride in the fact ... they were once slaves, than your people should who ...e also slaves in Europe before the dawn of American ...ization.

...As a group of American we contend for our con...tional liberties. When these are fully and completely ..., we will fill positions according to our ability on the ...e, the screen, and in all industrial and professional ...s of life. And this is what we fight for.

...ain repeat that neither the N.A.A.C.P., the Negro ...wspapers, nor individuals are fighting Miss Hattie ...aniel. For your enlightenment we are fighting a ...nable system that keeps Miss McDaniel and the rest ...s second class citizens.

...Negroes are not nearly so concerned over Communist ...sion of our country as we are over the continued use ...he lynch rope, the poll tax, Jimcro cars, and dis...ination in public places against Negroes and other ...orities who fought every enemy that ever attempted ...vade our contry.

...You suggest that wealthy Negroes invest money in ...-making. Are you kidding, Miss Hooper?

...u know as well as I do that under the present Amer...ican way of life, if all the capital possessed by Negroes ...e United States were used for a film producing ven..., the same forces of race prejudice that blocks the way ...Hattie McDaniel and other Negroes to stardom on an ...l par with whites, would defeat the effort in the mak...

...You say Miss McDaniel hates Communism. Well, to ... I have not had time to study and find out what it's ...bout, so I can't say with her that I hate it. I only ...w that right or wrong, this is my country. And I am ...eated to the proposition of helping to drive out the ...nies within its borders that work for the destruction ...e peace that our Americans, black and white, fought ... died to establish.

...I am not unduly sensitive, Miss Hopper, but I am call...to your attention that there is no recognized term as ...gress." Time and time again it has been called to the ...ntion of newspapers that **"Negress"** used when re...ing to American Negro women, is insulting. We over...that epithet on your part as being due to ignorance. ...at the same time, Miss Hopper, we wish to point out ... an American newspaper woman should not be too ...rant of the facts too many times.

Trial Highlighted By Clash of Defense Attys.

Three local men were acquitted this week of the charge of murder following a spectacular court battle in Judge Brand's court.

The men, Matthew Roberts, Odis Roberts, and Fred Rainey were charged with the murder of Nathaniel **Taylor, prominent hotel man, last July 10.**

The prosecution contended that the three men killed Taylor in connection with local gang operations, but failed to show any motive for the killing.

Taylor had gone with friends last July 10 to a store near Adams and Compton ave. to pick up some clothing he had previously left there to be repaired. While sitting in his car in front of the shop an altercation arose between Lacy Kirkland, one of the men in Taylor's car, and Odis Roberts, one of the three defendants.

Prosecution witness Beulah Jackson testified that Matthew Roberts had told Odis, his brother, to "kill them all."

The court heard considerable testimony regarding an earlier fight in which Matthew Roberts

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Father Dunne's Play on B'way

NEW YORK—Father George H. Dunne's play, "Trial by Fire," a dramatization of the Fontana tragedy in which a Negro couple and their two young children were burned to death when restrictive covenanters fired their home, is currently being presented to New York audiences at the Blackfriars Theatre, 320 West 57th st.

The play lambasts the official investigations which whitewashed the tragedy, attributing the explosion and fire to an accident.

Says Bar Group Unfit to Sponsor Freedom Train

Sponsorship by the lily-white Los Angeles Bar Association of Freedom Train's visit to Los Angeles should be cancelled because of the association's refusal to admit Negro lawyers, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark has been told.

The demand came from the Committee Against Racial Discrimination in the Los Angeles Bar Assn., and was made public yesterday by Committeeman Daniel G. Marshall in the following telegram to Clark:

"Board of [illegible] of Los Angeles Bar Assn. limits membership to Negro lawyers. Sponsorship by association of Freedom Train visit outrages spirit of its historic document.

"This committee of members of the association now urging

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Protests Slur On Joe Louis

In an scathing letter of reproach addressed to the Associated Press, G. Wm. McKinney, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP protested the use of the word "mammy" which appeared in a sports article and made reference to the mother of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The article appeared in the Salt Lake **Tribune**, Saturday, December 6 on the Sports Page and recounted the reactions of the champ's mother as she listened to the Louis-Walcott fight.

The article was an Associated Press general release and carried their symbol "AP." McKinney told the AP that not only was the use of the word "mammy" an insult to Joe Louis and his mother but a "slur" against the whole Negro race which Louis so ably represents. A public apology was demanded.

The article was brought to the attention of the NAACP by Mark L. Thomas, 1788 West 36th place, an ardent supporter of the Association's work.

Woman's Lover Held; Inquest Set for Today

A coroner's jury will hold an inquest at 9:30 this morning into the tragic deaths of a woman and three small children in a fire in the Watts area last Sunday.

Meantime, police are holding Rufus Avery, 42 year old longshoreman, on suspicion of settting the fire. Avery **was accused of starting the fire by Mrs. Vera Dudley, grief-stricken mother of the three children. Mrs. Dudley described Avery as her "former boy friend."**

Dead in the fire that engulfed her little frame house at 1035½ S. Hickory st., Watts, were Mrs. Dennis Dudley, 51, and her grandchildren, Lawrence, 7, Carol, 6, and Kenneth 4.

Returning from a trip downtown while three fire companies fought to keep the fire confined to the single dwelling, Mrs. Vera Dudley hysterically accused Avery of deliberately setting fire to the house.

She told detectives that several months ago Avery at-

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Mrs. F. D. R. Sees Liberty in Peril

GENEVA, Switzerland—The United States is displaying a tendency to "turn to certain repressive measures which would not be necessary if we were completely confident of our ability to make democracy work," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said here yesterday.

"It is a fact that we do not at present concentrate our forces on the positive develop-

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AMERICANS IN JAPAN



WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN TOKYO, JAPAN, Dec. 3.—Chaplain (Captain) Rufus A. Cooper of the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot is pictured with Mrs. Cooper and their daughter, Jacqueline, in front of the chapel at TQMD. They live in the Washington Heights dependents housing project. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo by Stone Ishimaru.



WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN TOKYO, JAPAN, Dec. 3.—Pictured in front of the chapel at the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot, Shinagawa, are First Lieut. and Mrs. Richard W. Bowers, left, of San Francisco, and Capt. and Mrs. G. I. Tyler, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bowers landed in Japan last June. Mrs. Tyler debarked last March.
Army Signal Corps photo by Stone Ishimaru.



POSTAL "32" CLUB—William H. Smith, president of the Postal "32" Club, is shown presenting a check for $200 to Postmaster Michael Fanning for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. James Joyce, business manager, looks on.

Tries Suicide, Writes Note to Benny Carter

In one of two notes he wrote immediately prior to his suicide attempt, William A. Strothers Jr., 25-year-old white song writer of 1817 N. Whitley avenue, apologized to Benny Carter, orchestra leader, over failure to produce songs for him.

The other note told of Strother's love for his estranged wife and his despair over what the future held.

Strother, who swallowed 36 sleeping tablets in his suicide attempt is in General Hospital in a serious condition.

Watts Transit Plea Turned Down by Board

Watts citizens got a slap in the face this week when the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities denied an application for permission to operate a new bus service in that area.

Curiously, announcement of the denial of the application was accompanied by a statement by Commissioner Lloyd M. Smith, concurred in by the other commissioners, to the effect that Smith had received "a very definite impression" that the top management of Los...

...holds a virtual transportation monopoly in the Watts area, "is influenced by what is colloquially known in this city as a 'public be damned' attitude."

Smith explains that this impression was received subsequently to the board's hearing

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All Ads Must Be In on Monday Next Week

On account of the Xmas holiday, the EAGLE will go ...press a day early next week. All advertising copy, in...cating of changes, announcements, etc., must be in our ...fice by 5 p.m. next Monday.

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Duarte Sanitarium to Dedicate Park, Honor Memory of the Late Frank A. Harvey Sun. Afternoon

A public memorial service honoring the late Frank A. Harvey, well known business man and philanthropist, will be held Sunday afternoon, December 21, at 2:30 o'clock at 1460 East Duarte rd., Duarte, Calif.

The memorial service will also partake of the nature of dedicatory services for the nucleus of a beautiful park and gardens for the patients of the Duarte Tubercular Sanitorium. An archway is being built bearing the name of FRANK A. HARVEY, which will be a permanent entrance to the park and gardens.



Harvey was for more than ten years the treasurer of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, the sponsor of the Tubercular Sanitorium. He was a charter member of the Association, and a staunch worker in the cause of promoting and preserving health. He passed away December 22, 1946. The movement for the park is being inaugurated as a memorial of the first year of his death.

Dr. Leonard Stovall, president and founder of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, will be in charge of the services. Among the speakers will be: Attorney Charles H. Matthews, Paul R. Williams, noted architect; Father E. Randolph Moore, of St. Philips Episcopal church; Attorney Clarence A. Jones, Prof T. A. Greene, member of the executive board of the association; and former Assemblyman Fred M. Roberts.

Contributions to the Harvey park and gardens in the form of trees, plants, flowers, will be gladly accepted in the future.

To reach 1460 East Duarte rd. from Los Angeles, go out Huntington drive to Santa Anita blvd., turn right or south one block on Santa Anita, then left or east to Duarte rd.

'Merry Xmas' -Helen Douglas

Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from the 14th district sends Christmas greetings to all her friends and neighbors.

iWthout arguing the point in any way, "Our Helen" says: "Let's elect some good sound liberals in 1948, and then maybe next year we'll be able to say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a little more heartiness in it than we can right niw."

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Tenants Urged To Air Gripes

WASHINGTON — Tenants who think their area control offices are not moving fast enough on their complaints against landlords should get in touch with the front office.

Acting Housing Expediter Tighe E. Wiods this week told a delegation of tenants here to lobby for extension and strengthening of rent control, that he wanted to hear about it when area rent officials were not doing their job to protect tenant interests under the law.

White House Aspirants Duck NAACP Query

NEW YORK—Few of the indviduals who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Presidency on the Republican or Democratic tickets have been willing to date to answer the request of the NAACP for opinions on the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. On November 14, Walter White, NAACP secretary, asked each of the aspirants "Do you approve of the Committee's recommendations? If not, will you tell us which ones you disapprove and the reasons for your disapproval."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon have replied that pressure of work in connection with the special session of congress has prevented them from giving the recommendations contained in the report as thorough study as they wish to give. Both senators have promised opinions at a later date.

Charles Dahle, assistant press secretary, has acknowledged the NAACP letter on behalf of Governor Earl Warren of California and promised to call to the governor's attention the request for a comment "at the earliest opportunity."

Harold E. Stassen has made the only forthright comment in a telegram dated December 5 from Columbus, Ohio reading, "In response to your letter of November 14 I consider the Report of the Wilson Committee on Civil Rights to be a superb document. I give it general support now and intend to speak on its recommendations in detail in the coming months."

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, made no direct reply. James C. Hagerty, executive assistant to the governor instead wrote his opinion as follows: "A careful reading of the recommendations lead me to believe that the State of New York, under Governor Dewey's leadership, has already taken many of the steps which the report recommends." Hagerty calls attention to the New York State law against discrimination in employment and to introduction in congress by Senator Irving M. Ives of New York of a "Fair Trades Employment Act" which is presumed to mean the Fair Employment Practice Act. White has thanked Hagerty for his opinion but requested that Governor Dewey give his views.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has replied through an aide that as long as he is chief of staff of the U. S. army he is unable to express opinions on this and other matters involving legislation.

No reply has been received to date from Senator Robert A. Taft, General Douglass MacArthur, Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, Henry A. Wallace and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Editors Note: Henry Wallace has commented favorably in public print on the Report, and in his recent tour of the South was outspoken in his attacks on racial discrimination and jimcrowism.

Felony Charge Filed in Wire Tapping Case

Sound Engineer R. D. Mason who claims he was hired by State Senator Jack Tenney to install dictographs in the Civic Center, is facing three felony counts in a complaint sworn out against him yesterday by District Attorney William S. Simpson.

Investigators, busy since last month following the discovery of strange wires around Civic Center, had put the finger on Mason. Mason denied any intention of tapping telephone wires in Civic Center, but said he was hired by Tenny to install dictographs in un-American Committee hearing rooms.

In 1935, Richard Hart was chosen All-American soccer center halfback.

California Delegation to Press For Independent Action in '48 At PCA National Parley in Jan.

The Progressive Citizens of America moved another step toward clarification of its 1948 political alignment with the decision of the Southern California board of directors to call upon the national organization to back an independent candidate for President of the United States next year if neither party offers "a clearcut choice to the voters" on what it called the basic issues, "war or peace, economic security or ruinous inflation."

Although Henry Wallace was not specifically named as the potential candidate, the board stated that his "program and outlook deservedly enjoy greater popular support than that of any other public figure."

The statement will be presented by 86 delegates representing the Southern California PAC and its 26 affiliated chapters at the National Convention of the organization in Chicago on Jaunary 17 and 18, 1948.

Expanding on a previously adopted policy stand regarding California, the board emphasized the interest of PAC in the success of the current efforts to qualify an Independent Progressive (third) party on the ballot by next February, and urged members to help beat the deadline by participating in the signature-getting. At the same time, the statement lauded the efforts of the Democrats for Wallace and claimed that if Wallace enters the California primary he will have the support of PAC members who are registered Democrats.

GOP Solons In Attack on Public Housing

WASHINGTON—House Republicans yesterday opened an attack on public housing in California with an investigation of alleged misconduct and "possible fraud" by officials of the public housing administration in the San Diego area.

The investigation was ordered by the House subcommittee on government propaganda, which struck out at public housing officials' criticism of Congress' failure to act on housing by alleging "efforts of public agencies to mislead officials and the Congress," threatened to extend its investigation to cover the housing agency's activities in other California cities and elsewhere.

The committee is headed by Forrest A. Harness, Indiana Republican.

Grocers Urged Cut Prices on Frozen Foods

Retail grocers and other retailers of frozen food products were urged to pass on the reductions in frozen food wholesale prices to the housewife in a resolution passed this week by the Frozen Food Council of Southern Caliofrnia, according to C. E. Riefsteck, secretary of the council.

The council bases its requests on the stand that the buying public should be the ultimate beneficiary of any economizing measure realized in the food industry under present high cost conditions, Riefsteck said.

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Western Bloc In UN Votes Down Lynching Ban

GENEVA—The United Nations Commission on Human Rights today stood on record of having rejected a Soviet proposal to make racial and religious discrimination and propaganda inciting "national hatred" crimes punishable by law. The proposal was vigorously opposed by the by the United States.

It was defeated 10 to 4 with China, Egypt and the Philipines abstaining. Voting for it with Soviet Russia were Yugoslavia, Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine. The western bloc, led by the United States, were in solid opposition to the proposal.

In presenting the proposal, Soviet Delegate A. E. Bogomolov said that only by declaring racial discrimination a cirme "will we be able to end such acts as lynching of Negroes."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate, objected that the Soviet proposal implied a legal obligation which would bring "even a slight infringement by an individual under criminal law."

U.N. BODY APPROVES RACE RIGHTS BILL

GENEVA—A world bill of racial, religious and political rights was adopted yesterday by the United Nations Commission

The bill was criticized as failing to provide "fundamental economic and social rights" by the Soviet Union, which has been in the forefront of the fight for a forthright declaration on human rights. Joining the Soviet Union were Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Ukraine. The four nations abstained from voting on the bill.

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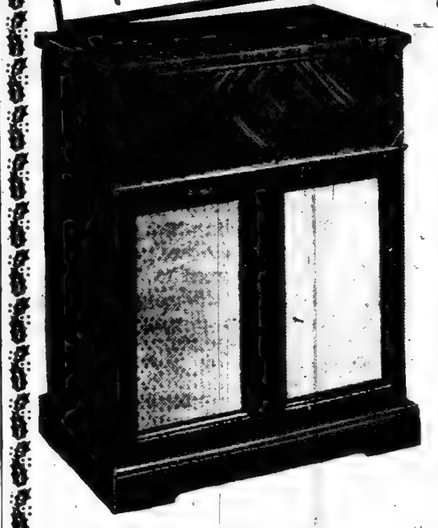
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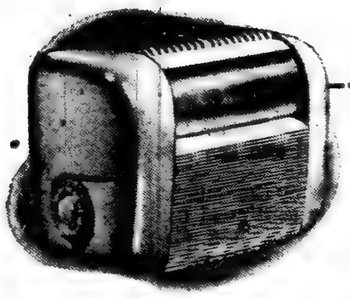
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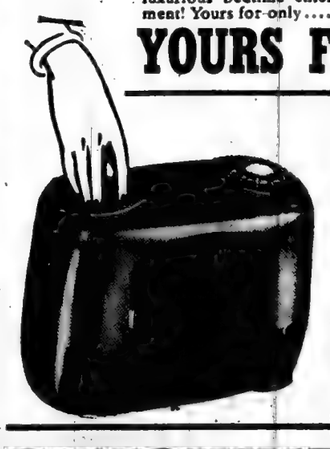


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...Averill Berman, radio labor commentator, spoke on ...ontrol exercised over the ... and Mrs. Charlotta A. ... editor and publisher of ...alifornia EAGLE, discus-...e subject from the point ...w of a newspaper woman.

...man noted how the pro-...ive-thinking commenta-...have been crowded more ...nore off the radio pro-...s, until now there are ...few left, and these must ...tisfied with letting their ... shine in remote corners ... stations hindered by ... interference.

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... Bass spoke of how nearly ...wspapers are browbeaten ...ubmission through their ...isers. Cross a big adver-... firm—and you suffer by ... his ads canceled.

...history of the Negro press ...raced from its inception, ... the publication of **The ... Star** by Frederick Doug-...ouglass, the former slave ...ecame a great leader and ...nd of President Lincoln, ... the abolition of slavery ...h the columns of the **Star**, ...ontrary to Garrison, Phil-...and others, believed this ...be done within the Consti-... of the United States. The ...ty of the other abolition-...elieved it could be done only by having an entirely new government and constitution.

Following the Civil War the Negro Press declined, but later rose to power again, and today is filling one of the most poignant needs of the time. In one graphic incident after another Mrs. Bass showed how the great metropolitan dailies of the white race ignore the better, nobler qualities of the Negro, and depict him as a buffoon, or an Uncle Tom.

"The rule seems to be," she said, "say nothing about a Negro, unless you can say something bad. This is true not only of the Negro, but of all minority groups—Mexican, Chinese, Japanese. You can readily see from this the great need of the Negro Press, and a press for all minority groups.'

I. Soref, editor of **The Jewish Messenger**, acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting.

...ndit Stages ...d Hold-up of ...cago Train

...AGO—G-men, police and ...oad agents today were ...g Chicago's southside in ... for a bandit who staged ... daylight holdup on a New ...Central train last Saturday ...caped with $1500 in cash ... quantity of jewelry. The ... was described by his vic-...s "a young Negro."

...hold-up was staged as the ...-to-Chicago train moved ... from the Englewood sta-...t 63rd st., toward the La ...st. station. The bandit ...d off and fled as the train ...d the La Salle station.

...en he boarded the train, ... bandit waved a nickle-...d revolver at H. E. Grice, ...rter, and said "This is a ...up." He handed Grice a ...ng bag and ordered him ...tart collecting money."

...e collapsed on a seat and ...andit proceeded alone to ...up passengers in the last ...an car, including a group ...ables returning from a con-...on of the National Law in-... at South Bend, Ind.

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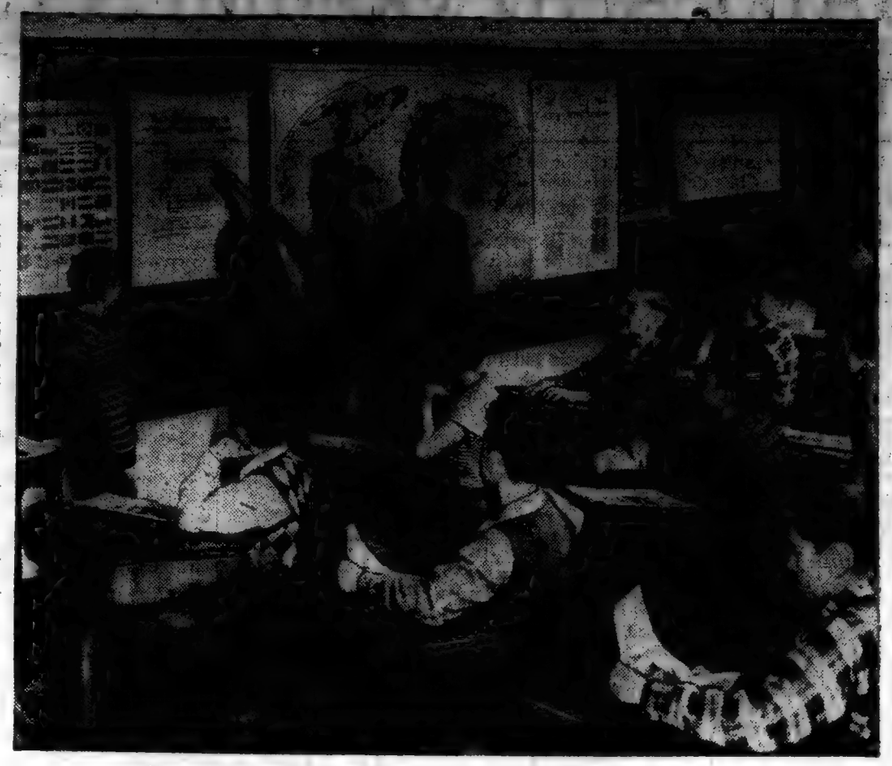


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One of the first of hundreds of schools throughout the world which are adding studies of the United Nations, its Charter and its activities to their courses is the high school at Great Neck, New York, near U.N. Headquarters. A recommendation that all U.N. Member Countries encourage the addition of similar courses to their school programs was adopted by the General Assembly.

Conn. Governor Blasts National Guard Jimcrow

NEW YORK—In response to an inquiry of the NAACP concerning Connecticut's policy toward Negroes in its national guard units, James L. McConaughty, governor of the state, in a letter dated Dec. 2, 1947, stated:

I am using every influence within my power to eliminate national guard, with the firm conviction that there should be no segregation of military units based on color in Connecticut."

After referring to the War Department policy as set out in the Gillam Report providing for integration on the unit basis only, the governor's letter went on to state:

"This I object to, particularly in connection with Connecticut units. Other states are free to set their own policy, but it is my sincere intention to see that enlistments in any Connecticut national guard unit be open to any man qualified to serve, irrespective of race, creed or ancestral origin."

How about it, Governor Warren?

Jones' Achievements Read Like 'Who's Who'

Hon. Sidney A. Jones Jr., principal speaker at the mass meeting for the Third party held in the Shrine auditorium last night, has a string of accomplishments and offices held that reads like the biography of a favorite in **Who's Who.**



SIDNEY A. JONES

He was graduated from Atlanta university in 1928, from Northwestern University law school in 1931 with the degree of jurisdoctor; he has been in general practice of law in Chicago since 1931, and from 1939-46 was senior attorney for the U. S. Department of Labor.

He is vice-president of the Chicago Branch of the NAACP, general secretary of the Cook County Bar Association, vice-president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild, and a member of many civic organizations. He was a candidate on the Progressive party ticket for judge of the superior court of Cook county in the November election of this year, and polled more than 200,000 votes. The Chicago Bar Association's committee on candidates said of him: "He is a man of integrity, ability and judicial temperament. He is qualified for the office."

Tension Grows Over U.S. Bases In Panama

PANAMA CITY—U. S. sailors and soldiers were twice restricted to the aPnama Canal Zone this week as population indignation exploded over the proposed lease of 19 Panama bases to the United States.

Shore police and MPs were withdrawn to their posts along the zone border after army and navy commanders decided that the sight of U. S. uniforms on Panamaian soil might transform the anti-U. S. tension into widespread riots.

The restrictions, originally ordered last Saturday after a student-police clash in which 33 persons were injured, had been rescinded at non Tuesday.

However, emotions mounted over the weekend as students throughout the country went on strike and Panama City's mayor prepared to resign. U. S. military officials concluded that the decision to reopen the zone border had been premature.

To Picket New Orleans Dept. Stores

NEW ORLEANS—White and Negro citizens here are up in arms over the recently established practice by four large women's clothing stores of refusing to permit Negro women to try on better hats, dresses and foundation garments. Under the leadership of the New Orleans branch of the NAACP several conferences have been held with the management of the four stores. When these conferences bore no results a parade and several mass meetings were held. The four stores are Maison Blanc, Meyer-Israel, Inc., Godschaux Clothing Company and D. H. Holmes Company.

Preparations are being made for an interracial picket line in front of the stores. The police have made veiled threats to arrest the picketers claiming that the constitutional guarantees of free speech do not apply to a picket line for such purposes. The police department objections, however, have not deterred the completion of plans for picketing and all possible efforts are being made to persuade the police department to abide by the federal constitution and protect the rights of picketers to express their indignation. Protests of the community have resulted in the cancellation of numerous charge accounts in the four stores and a virtual boycott of them by colored women.

Says Bar Group

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end of this policy of racial discrimination respectfully request that this sponsorship be cancelled. Please reply. This request being sent press."

A year ago the committee conducted a fight by referendum to abolish the association's ban on attorneys because of race or cilor, but lost by a relatively light vote.

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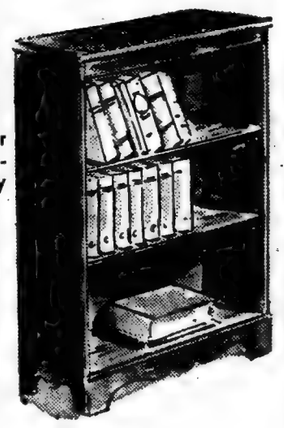
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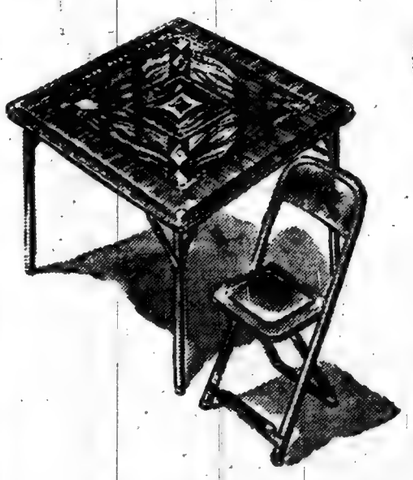
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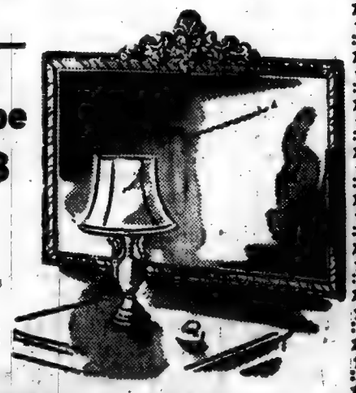
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The Truth Will Free The Nation

It is time for the American people to get down to the business of making democracy work.

We have done a whole lot of talk about ours being a democratic form of government. What we need to do now is to impress the outer world with acts and facts that will substantiate our claim.

On face value our claim to democracy is like a Latin defective verb—wanting in many of its parts.

Who can explain why ten Hollywood figures, accused of being Communists or Communist sympathizers, are indicted for contempt of Congress? The only basis for the contempt charge was the men's refusal to answer questions concerning their political belief.

Paradoxically here is the other side of the record. On November 4, a number of members of American Legion Post 127 and several newspaper men—a group of 20 in all—like vultures hungry for the food their appetites craved, swooped down on a Democratic Club meeting in the popular La Crescenta district, and ordered the members to leave within ten minutes or else!

Their crime? These self-appointed enforcers of the law had heard that the Club was opposed to the 80th Congress, and was planning to "overthrow it!" Well, that's just about what every decent American citizen is planning to do. We want to overthrow it so forcefully in the 1948 election, that no reactionary member of that Congress will ever attempt to rise again.

What's wrong with that? That's what our democracy boasts of. We can change our government, if we wish, every two years. We change it at the ballot box. That is the only "force" we ever need to use. And if we use it, as we should, our government can and will come through the shoals of this aftermath of war, victorious.

We can boast then of America as being not only the "most powerful" nation in the world. It will also be the greatest in the truest sense of the word—in neighborliness, in the charity or love that begins at home, in the sharing of our material wealth in such a way that it will produce more abundantly than ever. In this way we shall be in truth the leader of the world.

But now note the difference in the treatment of those hoodlums in America Legion caps, and the American citizens who refused to answer the impudent questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. They have been accorded every courtesy the law permitted. They have not been judged guilty before they were tried. They had attorneys to defend them. Those attorneys were permitted to examine and cross-examine all witnesses freely. They could read all the statements they wished.

But those others—in Washington! Not a question could be asked by anyone. No attorney could cross-examine any witness. No statement could be read. It was like a trial before a judge in the Spanish inquisition, when the guilt of the victim was determined before he ever came to trial.

It is such a travesty of justice the Democratic Club of La Crescenta wishes to "overthrow." And every decent American citizen surely wishes to join them in this overthrowal. Is that treason? Is that un-American? Then make the most of it. The truth will eventually penetrate into the souls of all Americans, and will make America free.

A Plea For Peace

This is the season of the year when we turn our thoughts toward peace on earth. Or at least we are supposed to discipline our wandering minds and force them to think of peace. Although there may be no peace.

"Peace seems within our grasp but a kind of moral and mental paralysis also grips us . . . The mightiest effort we can make for peace is the least we can do here and now." This is the sentiment of Clarence Dykstra.

Says Thomas Mann, "We cannot but shiver at the thought of a Third World War—a war which would certainly turn the world into a physical and moral desert."

"We must pray," says William Jennings Bryan, Jr., "for the day when all nations acknowledge the dignity of man and pledge his essential freedom in attaining the necessaries of life. I know of no other basis for lasting peace."

All those who believe in prayer will answer, "Amen." But we must do more than pray. We must work. Work hard. Desperately. For faith without works is dead.

Let us remember that as we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace, and dedicate ourselves to work harder than ever in 1948 for a world peace that will endure.

Congresswoman Douglas Proposes Tax Cut

The first tax bill to grant real tax relief to the lower income groups without jeopardizing the retirement of the public debt was introduced in Congress last Monday by Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic Congresswoman from the 14th Congressional District.

Mrs. Douglas explained that her tax plan would serve the dual role of providing an offset to the lowest income groups against present day inflationary prices and of curbing the incentive of the corporations to change all the traffic will bear.

The war-time excess profits tax on corporations would be brought back. This would net something like $6,000,000,000 of additional revenue, and would permit a reduction of taxes in the lower income groups. In other words, in yours and mine.

The Douglas bill will give to each taxpayer a cut of $100 for himself, and $100 for each of his dependents. In other words, if you are single the neat sum of $100 will be chopped off your tax. If you have a wife and three children, $500 will be taken off.

Mrs. Douglas stated: "Income tax reduction can be achieved in different ways. Mr. Knutson talks in terms of stimulating management incentive and investment capital. I talk in terms of bread and milk and shoes, and keeping the consumer in the buying market. Mr. Knutson wants to play this tax reduction game in diamonds. I say, let's play it in hearts."

Excess profits were taxed during the war. "Why shouldn't they be now?" Mrs. Douglas asks. "Corporate profits after taxes for the first half of 1947 were at an annual rate of $17,000,000,000—more than 67% above the profits of the banner war year of 1943. The nation must be protected from its peacetime profiteers."

This is a tax bill which every little man and woman can support wholeheartedly. The way we can support it, here in Los Angeles, is to write letter after letter to our Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, telling her how much we appreciate her efforts, and asking her if there is anything further we can do to make those stubborn members of Congress see the light. We're proud of Congresswoman Douglas. Let's say so.

Attack On Freedom Of The Press

That old gag about "freedom of the press" failed to register completely last month when there came a genuine threat to liberty in the form of a proposed bill to be presented to Congress by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan.

Stung by the criticisms of the Press, Hoffman announced that he would bring before his Labor Sub-Committee the writer of any story that did not meet with his approval. He made good his threat by calling on the carpet an editorial writer for **The Washington Star** and a reporter for **The Washington Post.** These two, he said, did "belittle the Congress as a whole and their articles ridiculed, vilified, and smeared individual members of Congress." He said he would call in any other individual writer guilty of the same offence.

Well, the newspapers who usually bellow loudly about the "freedom of the press" whenever an attempt is made to increase newsboys' wages or any news or editorial appears voicing any liberal sentiment, were virtually silent on this affront to their freedom.

It was really coming close to home. But, it is what one can expect. An attack on one is an attack on all. Editorial writers or newsboys on the street corners—they all come under the same ban. Tnd the quicker the editorial writers realize this truth, the better the freedom of the press and of the country can be preserved.

A Veteran Look At Job Appointments

According to **Veteran's World,** a small newspaper published in the interest of UNAVA, Negroes are segregated everywhere except in the Veteran's Administration office in Virginia. Of course, no Negroes are employed in the administration building except the woman who sweeps.

The veteran, even the one fresh from the battlefields of Europe, knows that it is still his lot the last to be hired and the first to be fired. In his bewildered state of mind, job seeking, he is wondering when the South will become a real part of the United States.

Of course under the Roosevelt administration, Negroes were integrated in all departments of government, from custodial to white colar jobs. Civil Service banned the practice of submitting photographs with job applications which eliminated much discrimination.

Since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, employment for Negroes is on the downward trend. Day by day veterans march wearily up and down the streets, looking for jobs and houses that are not there.

These commodities are scarce for all veterans, but particularly scarce for Negroes.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

Those "Communists" in North China seem to be doing very well, thank you, in spite of all the frantic opposition of the "democracies" of the world. For it is in the villages of that northern country where true democracy prevails, not the mere show of democracy brightly bespangled with many high-sounding names.

"It is here," says an eye-witness, writing in **The New Republic,** "that one finds the soul of China's civil war. From these villages come the men who trudge from one battlefield to another in the continuously eddying struggle. Over the pathways radiating in a spider web pattern from each village comes the grain that feeds the armies and holds back the ever-present specter of famine for a few short months until the next harvest."

The same pattern of life has been followed in these villages for centuries. Even the war seems to have made but a small dent on its surface. Yet these peasants are slowly awakening to the fact that this is their land now, their very own, and that no landlord shall ever again take it from them.

But the peasants did not wholeheartedly and completely become Communists overnight. Few of them still can be classed as Communists literally. They do not like everything the Communists do. It is all so new and strange to them. "They have been oppressed so long," as one official remarked, "that they cannot become accustomed to the idea of not being oppressed."

"Those who work the land must own it; those who own the land must work it," is a slogan the Communists used to bring home to those toilers that absentee landlords would not be tolerated.

One village and the land around it had been owned by seven landlords for generations. They had the power of life and death over every family, and the peasants were serfs. They collaborated with the Japanese, of course, but when these were driven away and the Communist army took control, four of the landlords went with the Japanese but three remained.

These three were brought to trial in the "people's court." Communist propagandists urged the people to come and tell their wrongs. The result was that the people voted their former owners to be beaten with many stripes. "They died slowly," as one villager described it, under the beating.

In another village, however, two landlords who had fought the Japanese and who had aided the Communists, were allowed to keep some of their holdings when it was divided among the peasants. And because they had played square with their tenants, one of these landlords was elected to the village council. But both these former men of wealth worked their share of land, the same as the peasants did.

"Our policy is not to destroy all landlords, but only to restore the land to the peasants," the officials explained. "The landlord who retains some land works willingly with us, and that means that the village has greater unity."

The land surrounding a village is worked by the villagers who go out early in the morning and come home late at night. Each villager has his own particular plot to care for. This has been the custom for hundreds of years, but formerly all the land, including the village, was owned by one person or one family for whose benefit the villagers labored as serfs.

But today under the Communist regime all that has been changed. The land was confiscated, first thing, and then divided as equally as possible among all the villagers. Today each family owns its own home, its own plot of land, and the representatives of all the families meet, discuss, and vote upon the problems affecting all in the village meeting.

The Communist leaders, of course, steer the meetings and see to it, by their persuasive powers, that the vote is as it should be. But—so what? The Chinese peasants in those northern provinces are learning to think and act for themselves, and eventually they will need no guidance from anyone else. And they are happy and contented, for the first time in their lives.

But they cannot understand why the American government is lending aid to their enemies, the Kuomintang. They think that American pilots are flying American planes, and strafing their villages. And there is fear and bitter resentment in their hearts.

When told that not all Americans agreed with what Washington is doing, a peasant scratched his head in bewilderment. "Why do you permit your Fascists to determine your policy?" he asked. "You would be much happier if you were united as we are in Communist China."

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Don't waste any more time hunting for that Christmas gift. Give a copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood, the best gift ever for anyone. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 S. Central ave. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By *Harold Preece*

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MISSISSIPPI VS. MISSISSIPI

These few days before Christmas, I've been reading the 15th chapter of the Gospel of John. And I've been deeply impressed by two things that Jesus the Carpenter, on His way to be crucified by the kluxers of his day, said in that Gospel.



First, He prayed that all of his followers might be one—and, a little while later, one of His black followers, Simon the Cyrenian would be carrying His cross up the gallows hill of Calvary for him. Secondly, He warned His disciples against wolves who would come in and try to tear up His flock.

I think, as a country preacher, that He must have had in mind wolves like Oscar Wolfe, president of the Mississippi State senate, when He warned His people. But I think, also, that He was thinking of others coming along who would undertake to pull the fangs of the wolves' slobbering, slanderous mouths.

I feel that He must have had in mind people like another person who comes out of Mississippi and who belongs like Oscar Wolfe to His flock of the Methodist Church. For Thelma Stevens, a Southern white lady if I've ever known of one, is leading the fight to wipe out all racial divisions and all segregation in that church which began through John Wesley's noble and sacrificing missionary work among the poor and oppressed of England.

Oscar Wolfe, white polltax politico, is leading the fight to keep Negro members of his church from Maine to California in one segregated jurisdiction. He's swearing that "the abolition of segregation will ruin the Methodist Church as far as the South is concerned" and that "the Methodist people in the South will not stand for it."

Oh won't it, Brother Oscar, hoping to go to Heaven in a chariot driven by a black chauffeur and to spend eternity with a black angel keeping your harp bright and polished? If I were you, Brother Oscar Wolfe, who won't ever graze with the sheep in the pastures of Heaven, I wouldn't growl so derned loud, remembering what happened to your "white supremacy" champ, John Rankin, in the recent Mississippi senatorial election.

But there's something a dogoned sight bigger in this whole fight that has shaped up in the Methodist Church since representatives of more than a million Christian women led by the Southern white woman, Thelma Stevens, voted this Christmas month to ask the next meeting of the Methodist general conference to wipe out segregation.

CHURCH WAKING UP

And it's this, that the fight between the old dying South represented by this old swamp-Wolfe and the new, living South represented by Thelma Stevens has now reached down into that strongest of all institutions in the South—the Protestant church in its various denominational branches.

Particularly in the Methodist communion has there been a deep ferment about the "unchristianity" of segregating your own brother and sister Christians in your own denomination. Thousands upon thousands of young Southern Methodists have been deeply affected by the good racial relations teachings and work of the Methodist Youth Federation, an organization which does credit to its church and its Lord.

If the old South can no longer hold the church, with its strong grip on the minds of our people of both races, then what's going to happen to it?

I can tell you and thousands of Southern white Christians will back up my answer when the showdown comes.

It's going to be blown away like trash in a whirlwind.

Let's thank the Lord, this Christmas, for the way that He is moving in the largest American Protestant denomination to help bring about "peace on earth and good will to men" regardless of their race, creed or color. Let's thank him for Christians like Thelma Stevens, executive secretary of the woman's division, who fight the devil—run old South and its influence not only at home but throughout our country.

Merry Christmas!

A Christmas Story

By BERNICE COOK

"Mother, tell me something. Why is it that—"

"Now, Margie, can't you see I'm busy. Don't bother me. Why don't you ask your teacher? She know—"

"I've asked her. I've asked just about everybody. I want your opinion, mother. I value your opinion—mother, please—"

"All right, darling. I can't resist you when you put it that way. You are troubled, aren't you? What is it, dear?"

"It's a big subject, mother, and most people don't seem to have time to discuss or even think about it, but it's very important to me.

"Frankly, Mom—do you think that we, the people of the world, I mean—are getting any nearer to peace and understanding?"

"That is a difficult question to answer, Margie. What on earth ever brought this on—just at this time, I mean."

"It must be the Christmas season, mother. Yes, I'm sure that's it. Not that I don't give thought to the question often, but some how at this time of the year, it's only natural to think of peace and happiness and understanding. Generally, at Christmas time, there's such a nice spirit among people. They seem more friendly, more unselfish. Oh, mother, why can't people be that way all the time?"

"It's a beautiful thought, dear, and you want an answer. Yes, it would be fine to have the Christmas spirit all the year round, and it's not impossible. The fault definitely lies with us human beings, for the words of Christ, 'The Prince of Peace,' are true. Of that I'm sure. And that brings up another point. Perhaps it is because not enough of the people really believe in the Prince of Peace that we have such unrest and unhappiness. Perhaps it's because even those of us who say we believe have not the courage to walk in the world as if we did believe Him. Maybe, my child, we don't really believe in the possibility of peace at all. Lip service is not enough. We must put our beliefs into action—I'm not helping you any darling, I know. It seems that words are so inadequate."

"Your words make a lot of sense, mother dear. You seem to be getting closer to the root of the problem. But what's the matter with people? Is it wrong to worry about the awful conditions facing our fellowmen in other parts of the world? Should we be content to have good food, comfortable homes and many of the luxuries of life, while our brothers and sisters elsewhere suffer for want of the bare necessities? Do you think it is disloyal for us to desire world peace and fellowship, mother? I don't think a man's religion, or the color of his skin should make any difference, do you?"

"Of course not, dear! But you can't solve the world's problems. Why don't you run along to a movie or something. Get such matters out of your mind. Call

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W. J. Wheaton Says

Come right in here! That was the greeting from Mary Ann as we reported for our weekly visit and, of course, our anticipated feast of a home cooked, Southern style repast. We were at a loss to understand her excitement, and she kept us in suspense until the meal was over, and we had settled back for the usual conversation.

Turning to her grandchild, who, by-the-way, was at the table with us, she said, "Mary Ann, child, ask the gentleman to explain what you was reading out of the newspaper 'bout us having to move 'count of the rats and what you call the ants?, terms, or something like that. "Termites," said little Mary Ann. "I 'knowd 'twas something like that."

Mary Ann III brought the paper and pointed to the story. Pat Brown, district attorney, has had a crew of private inspectors surveying the "slum districts," and it was a report made by them that was creating consternation in the minds of a number of residents in the reported districts. The report was obvious, because this column, repeatedly, has called the attention, both of the board of health and the board of supervisors to the insanitary, fire hazards, crime breeding area, where so many decent, law abiding families are forced to live. Mary Ann was greatly perturbed. Though the apartment which she occupied, and location was not in the center of the condemned district, her anxiety was for Maty Ann III.

"Just as soon as Josh and Mary Ann get here we are going straight to the farm," she said. "But what am we going to do with little Mary Ann? Just as I said, I'm going to give that child a good schooling as I can afford. She's got a lot of school friends, theys of all races, colors, and as one little Japanese girl says, 'what have you?' They's all Mary Ann's schoolmates, and they all likes to come here 'n' I know that very few folk would understand and treat 'em right. I like to see'm getting along like that, but some folk don't like to see'm mix like that. One sister says to me 'Mary Ann, why you let your little gal mix like that?' I says, 'Sister, the good Lord don't know no difference; neither does Mary Ann. Good bye!'

"So you see, we'uns got to be more understanding. The schoolfates of Mary Ann have set up some kind'r club where they have to wear pants, bloomers, Mary Ann calls 'em. I wasn't so smart for'em at first, so I went down to the place where they play, and there they was, bouncing a ball around, and a screechin' like a mad house. Gals of all colors. One little red head and my Mary Ann, says the lady who was teaching 'em, are the two best on the team. I was stuck on the little Chinese gal. Maybe 'cause I see her most; she generally comes home with Mary Ann.

"When we'uns clean our minds 'n understand that God created all alike; black, yellow, red, and white, this old world will be a nice place to live in, and this U.S. a perfect democracy."

Referring again to the report made by the district attorney's investigators, there are conditions, it declared, that warrant the indictment, conviction, and punishment of the owners of the properties noted. Not only were they insanitary, a menace to health, breeders of crime, but the fire hazards were reported as dangerous to the lives of the tenants. Inflammable oil-soaked rags, ash cans filled with decaying matter, obstructions which would prevent escape should a fire occur, places so unhabitable that if reports can be verified, they are not fit for the habitation of swine. The area condemned in the report is occupied mostly by people of the darker races: Japanese, Negroes, Mexicans, and a goodly number of Jews. They are people whom restricted covenants bar from certain residential districts, even though they might be decent citizens and affluent.

It is a proven fact that Grettos are a detriment and a menace to the progress and betterment of any community. And yet there are many selfish and narrow minds who sacrifice all on the altar of prejudice. It is racial prejudice that segregates the Jew, Japanese, and Negro from occupying decent places to live. We acknowledge the fact that there is an element in all races that is a hindrance to progress. "But water will seek its level." "During the heat of the recent municipal campaign there were two Negroes appointed to housing and planning committees. We have attended several of the meetings, and as far as representation is concerned, well, the less said, the better.

Now that "Pat" has the dope on housing conditions in the segregated area, and it is proven, beyond doubt, that such conditions do exist, what will he do about them? We have all faith in the integrity, ability, and courage of the D.A., and feel confident that he will do his utmost to remedy a most serious problem. In the meantime, should the self-appointed leaders of the congested, segregated district spend more time in seeking to remedy existing conditions, and less trying to vie for petty political positions, much could be accomplished. The appointee immediately forgets that for which he, or she, was appointed. That is, all but posing as a spokesman—who never speaks—for his constituents. Yes, we have them the woods are full of them. If there is nothing doing for self, to Hades with the constituents.

The Road to Health

By WAITE H. MADISON, M. D.

FOOD FOR HEALTH

You've probably heard about the woman who couldn't start her car. She cajoled and called it pretty names. Then she practically stood up on the starter, choked it over and over again, and called it other names, not quite so pretty. Finally, she prevailed upon a passing motorist to push her to the nearest garage.

"There's something horribly wrong with this car. I just can't get it to move," she told the garage attendant.

The garage attendant, wise in the ways of women motorists, asked her to step on the starter. The car shook convulsively, then settled back on its wheels.

"There's nothing wrong with your car, lady. You're just out of gas," he told her.

"Oh, my goodness, I forgot about gas," the lady replied.

The reason I'm telling you this story is because I was reminded of it this morning when Mrs. Watkins stopped into see me.

Mrs. Watkins is a young woman, 32 years old to be exact. She recently had recovered from an attack of influenza and claimed she had not been able to regain her energy and vitality.

"I'd like a tonic, doctor," she said. "It might pep me up."

"Have you been getting plenty of milk and vegetables, as I told you to ?" I asked.

"Oh, I detest milk and I never was much of a vegetarian," she cut in.

"But you need both if you want to regain your energy. You can't expect your body to do its work properly unless you provide it with the kind of fuel the body needs," I told her.

"Oh, I eat a lot, more than anyone else in my family," she said.

"You may eat enough, but do you eat enough of the right kind of food? In order to get back your energy you've got to supply your body with fuel, you need certain basic foods in your meals—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, bread and whole grain cereals. You say you don't like milk, but do you like puddings?"

"Oh, yes, I like puddings," she answered. "Why?"

"Puddings contain milk and you can get milk in your diet by eating them if you won't drink it as a beverage. As for vegetables, you needn't be a vegetarain to eat them. Try different kinds of vegetables. You have a wide selection. Be sure to eat both green and yellow ones, since each contains different minerals and vitamins needed by the body. Be careful not to overcook vegetables, they lose much of their nutritive value if cooked too long," I said.

"I never thought of those things," Mrs. Watkins admitted.

A lot of other people don't think of food as a source of health. Eating foods the body needs is not only important in maintaining good health, but also in building up the resistance the body needs to fight off disease.

It doesn't take too much effort to plan meals so that they contain the necessary vitamins and minerals and at the same time are appetizing and attractive.

Another important point I want to stress is that you should never follow a reducing diet or fad without consulting a doctor. If you really need to lose—or gain—weight, consult your doctor. He will prescribe a diet which will accomplish your purpose without injuring your health.

Remember a car won't run without gas and oil. Similarly, your body won't function properly without the right kind of fuel and that is, the right kind of food.

Helen Douglas Asks 'Cost of Living' Credits

WASHINGTON — Rep. Helen Douglas of California yesterday introduced in congress a tax reduction bill giving "cost of living credits" on income taxes.

The measure provides for a $500 exemption for a couple with three children, re-enactment of the wartime exoess profits levy on corporations as a means of avoiding a net loss in government receipts.

State funds are available for purchase of farms and homes for veterans through the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

LAYMAN'S EW

By Leon W. Steward

this is the second year of gel Bowl and the second recognition of its coming column. There were sev- portant questions we had John Hardie and his as- in this enterprise before we could feel justified in mentioning this 1947 edition of the winter classic which made its first appearance just about a year ago.



Steward

It will be recalled that on that occasion teams from Wi- lege and Florida A & M played a very interesting before a rather large night There was no doubt but is affair went off very well and made a good enough to create the hope in of us that a return of the Bowl would be a welcome n to our Eastside winter n. However there had ome reorganization of the Bowl Association and change in the policy of g teams. Last year we saw ell coached Negro teams night. This year we have -star" team gathered from Negro college teams play- unusually good San Pe- ateur eleven on a Sunday on in bright daylight. he change?" we asked the tion.

N HARDEE EXPLAINS

explanations given us by straight-shooting John Hardee, whom we have known long for his truthworthiness and plain words, won our support. He stated that the Association was unable to get any Texas team this year and all of the other eligible teams elsewhere were willing to come were unable to accept the terms offered them. Most wanted large bonuses. Since the reorganized Association found itself unable to meet these conditions it became necessary to look for some other arrangement by which the Angel Bowl might continue this year so as to get into position to invite the most logical teams of the nation as the years pass.

THE CHOSEN PLAN

Having read of his choice of teams for this game we asked why they were selected. We were told that it was the original intent of the Association to ultimately bring great Negro college teams here to play great smaller college teams of California. Since two Negro college teams could not accept the invitation this year the idea is to begin the interracial aspect of the plan at this time. Thus the great amateur San Pedro team, with a brilliant record, agreed to take on any team the Association could produce. Hardee then secured the services of an ex-Wiley end of some years back who is now a coach with a great record with high school, college and service elevens. Marion B. (Mott) Smith, whose teams over the past years have won 60 and lost 7. His Ft. Lewis team, up in Washington, never lost a game in 1943 and last year his Camp Hood team won the first interracial game ever played in Texas.

In preparation for this game Smith has been working with a talented group of college players, some of whom have come from as far as Lincoln University, Mo. We do not expect this all-star agregation to beat this outfit which has been playing together for several years but there is every reason why the game should be a success from every angle. Surely the interracial aspect is not new but not too old in L. A.

The San Pedro supporters of the visiting teams, are already selling lots of tickets will be out in large numbers, plus a large number of folks, who like ourself, want to support the enterprise and see the game, will be there from the Los Angeles section.

THE BOWL QUEEN

There will also be quite a number present at Wrigley field to see the crowning of the Angel Bowl Queen, who will be selected from among the beauties sponsored by the Bishop and Texas college clubs and many of the better social clubs. The daylight feature will attract even more.

So meet us at Wrigley field on the 28th. Let's string along with John Hardee and the Angel Bowl Association in its effort to bring Negro football teams into the total bowl situation of California. Are these teams not contributing their quota of players to big time football?

The U. S. Press And The Recent French Strikes

By PAUL FRENCH

Although every American's future is vitally affected by events taking place in Europe, it is doubtful if any people understand those events less than the America npeople. This is not the people's fault, of course; but arises from the fact that most American newspapers are completely unreliable reporters of these events, and are so utterly dishonest in interpreting the meaning of such events as to leave the people who depend upon them completely ignorant of the real meaning of what is happening.

For example, when the current French strikes began with a walkout at Marseille, all that an American could make of it was that "Communists" — and everybody who strikes are called "Communists"—had, apparently without any reason whatever, "attacked the City Hall, beat up the mayor and threw some councilmen out the windows." Only by careful watching of the news for some days could anybody come at the truth, that the new city government in Marseille had arbitrarily raised street-car fares, had jailed three so-called "Communists" who had publicly used their right of free speech to criticize this raise, and that the workers of the city were so incensed about this that they not only had stormed the City Hall, but declared a city-wide general strike demanding, as well, wage increases to match the rising cost of living.

The utterly unprincipled manner of news-handling, of course, derived from the unprincipled diplomacy of the Truman administration, is evident in such recent headlines as that saying: "Rioting in France and Italy Blamed On Russia by U. S." Assistant Secretary of tSate Robert A. Lovett (a former Wall street investment banker), had, indeed, made that silly accusation. But the newspapers "played it up," and "played down" his further statement that the French strikes were "caused" by the "imbalance" between sky-rocketing prices and sationary wage rates. The "riots" came about when the reactionary governments, under "Marshall Plan" orders from American imperialism, tried to break the strikes with police and troop violence.

The fact that French workers, no different than American workers, find the cost of living going up to such a degree that they must demand wage raises, of exactly the same percentage as are currently being demanded by American workers, is concealed in the clamorous lies about their strikes being "blamed on Russia." This is utter nonsense, of course, but it suits the plans of war-mongers in our state department to blame everything hindering American plans to rule Europe under the "Marshall Plan," on the Soviet Union.

If you, as an American worker, find the cost of living rising and your wages remaining stationary, do YOU need any "orders from Russia" to tell you that you should demand a wage raise? Or strike if necessary, to get one? Of course not. And neither does a French worker require any word from "Russia," to tell him he must strike—or starve.

Now, of course, this does, undoubtedly, "interfere" with the Marshall Plan of bolstering up a collapsing capitalism in Western Europe and, incidentally, trying to prevent an economic collapse in America by making Western Europe an American colony. But the fault is in the sad state of world capitalist economy, not in anything the Soviet Union is doing or not doing.

Previous columns by this writer have pointed out the fact that capitalism, in all parts of the world, simply isn't working; that, as a social system, it is sick and dying, collapsing as a functioning system, unable to feed, cloth and shelter the people who live under int, as shown by the economic chaos on every hand and the consequent impoverishment of the masses. As a result, these masses must rebel. Then, to try to mainton their rule, the capitalists strive to break such rebellion with force and violence of fascism, though usually disguised as "democracy."

This struggle is bound to go on, and even become sharper—and to bring economic collapse, unemployment and consequent "disorder" to America, too. There is nothing to do but to fight it out, with the common people uniting to defend their living standards as best they can. But it is to prevent the common people from understanding this simple fact, that the newspapers controlled by the capitalist class try to fill the people's minds with confusion, nonsense and outright lies about events in Europe.

We have a prime example in the fairy tale that the socialist economic system of the Soviet Union is, somehow, not working right; the U. S. state department giving out vague and peculiar stories about a "buying spree" in the Soviet Union (that the Soviet people, like ourselves, are right now buying Christmas presents, is a fact apparently forgotten, and the attempt is made to picture matters as if the value of Soviet money is about to collapse). Remember this lie, and wait and see if it does not prove to be a lie.

The fact is that only a socialist economic system has any stability in the present period of history. That it is capitalism, not socialism, which is unstable and collapsing as an economic system, can be seen on every hand. Observe, for example, the inflation that is undermining American economy. Observe that, in China, it takes 137,000 Chinese dollars to buy a real dollar's worth of goods. Observe that the haughty British Empire is in such a fix that the British government has recently decided to run a gigantic lottery to keep the government going. When one of the world's greatest imperialist governments has to depend on a lottery to maintain itself, can capitalism be said to be anything else but sick and dying? But you don't find these obvious facts in the American newspapers.

Trail Blazers: Leon H. Hubbard

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Nestled among hundreds of beautiful lakes within the environs of metropolitan Detroit is located a small industrial town called Pontiac. Its namesake was the great Indian warrior. In the heart of the Negro community the business area extends an approximate two blocks.

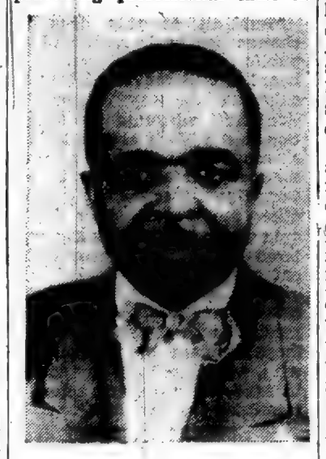
It was in this community that a young lawyer, Leon H. Hubbard, hung his shingle more than 20 years ago. The men of his profession at that time asked, "Is the time ripe for a Negro lawyer?" One of the community leaders answered, "The time is not ripe but we'll make it ripe." However, his career and life in the city have probably answered the question better than any words spoken at that time.

His success was achieved through struggle. Born the son of a minister in Columbia, La., his mother died of childbirth. He was reared by a devout grandmother. His public school education, such as it is in a four and five month system, was meager until he entered Philander - Smith institute. When he saw the injustices that Negroes were receiving at the hands of whites he became interested in law.

One of his classmates suffered an experience which made him more than ever deteermined. His friend was falsely arrested for gambling at the school while they were merely returning from a college lecture. The student was convicted on the testimony of one white boy over four Negroes.

After that incident he volunteered for the army, serving as an instructor for the Students Army Training Corps. Upon being discharged he went to Detroit and worked at various auto plants, including Ford, Packard, Studebaker and Dodge. He even carried mail for the U. S. post office. From his savings he was able to enter Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., and later the University of Michigan. He received his A.B. degree in 1923 and was graduated from law school in 1927.

Hubbard, who is the oldest practising professional man in



Leon H. Hubbard

the community, began his practise in Pontiac in 1928. In the beginning he practiced criminal and compensation law. Later, when he was admitted to the federal court, he handled 40 per cent of all the cases in the city; less than 1 per cent were Negroes.

Handling a 90 per cent white practise in a Negro neighborhood, a large portion of his clientele is composed of Southern whites. This is because of his reputation won by fighting civil rights and police brutality cases and the attitude of the police department. It's a rare occasion now for the display of brutality by the police department. This victory has been won largely through his efforts.

In the courtroom he carries his point brilliantly without antagonism. And in this way, he has gained the respect and esteem of the bar and the bench. Any of his clients, who seek his services, find him of great value because of this. He is unusually studious and so punctual that a clock could be set by him.

His civic and fraternal affiliations include a group of business and professional men in the community known as the Rema club, legal counsel for the NAACP, Oakland county and Michigan Bar Association, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, two years chairman of the board of directors of the graduate Detroit chapter of the fraternity, which own the largest and finest Frat House in the country.

He is an avid biographical reader and ardent baseball fan. In the summer he takes extensive fishing trips and religiously follows the Big Ten football series in the fall. Married to the former Marion Bostic, petite and charming hostess, he is the father of one married daughter, Gail Burch. Our only Negro lawyer in the second richest Michigan county has established himself as a stalwart figure in the Negro and total community.

o Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Fifth Installment)

RIGHT TO CITIZENSHIP TS PRIVILEGES

status of citizenship is o the enjoyment of many rights discussed in this First of all one must be en in order to participate n the political process of ed States. Only **citizens** ited States are accorded ht to vote. Only **citizens** old public office. Only , for these reasons, have ctive voice in our nation's Second, those barred citizenship are thereby from many avenues of ic and social advance- pen to American citizens. persons born in the United and subject to the juris- thereof, are citizens of the States and of the State n they reside. These are ords of the Constitution. et an ideal of native cit- p by which all persons t regard to race, color, or ancestry. They also de- our practice, for we have followed the ideal very American-born children ens have encountered no s to citizenship.

ranting citizenship by na- ation, a democracy may sh reasonable tests of the ual alien's eligibility for ship. But some of the rds of eligibility in our lization laws have nothing with a person's fitness to e a citizen. These stand- re based solely on race or al origin, and penalize residents who may other- ave all the attributes ne- for American citizenship. argest group of American ts presently subject to discrimination are those n Japan. Resident of Ko- rigin, as well as persons in certain other Asiatic ies and Pacific Island are also denied citizen- tatus. Although many of people have lived in this for decades, will prob- emain here until they die, raised families of native- American citizens, and are d to American principles, re forbidden an opportun- attain the citizenship sta- which their children are

have recently removed of these citizenship bar- Until World War II, the e had been specifically d from immigration and naturalization by the Chi- exclusion laws. Other , such as Filipinos, West- Hemisphere Indians, and indigenous to India, were citizenship through inter- ion of the naturalization which limited eligibility to s" or "persons of African ty or descent." We have eligible for naturalization aces of the Western Hemi- ," we have made special ion to permit the naturali- of Chinese, Filipinos, and s indigenous to India.

addition to the disabilities ed by ineligible aliens at ands of private persons— nployment, housing, etc.— are singled out for addi- discrimination under the Arizona, California, Idaho, s, Louisiana, Montana, Mexico, and Oregon forbid erely restrict land owner- by ineligible aliens. Cali- also forbids ineligible aliens to engage in commercial fishing and excludes them from equal benefits of old age pensions and other state relief. Many states admit only citizens to the bar and to the medical, teaching, and other professions, which means that the ineligible alien is permanently barred from these fields.

The bar to land holding—the "alien land law"—most seriously impairs the alien's economic opportunities. The first of the alien land laws, enacted by California in 1913, made it illegal for aliens ineligible for citizenship either to buy agricultural land or lease it for a period exceeding three years. Other western states passed similar laws. However, the alien land laws were not rigidly enforced, partly because it was often advantageous to lease or sell land to the Japanese and partly because of loopholes in the laws. During the second World War the California laws were made much more stringent.

California is now vigorously enforcing its amended alien land law. This law goes much further than to forbid ineligible aliens to own land. In effect, it forbids Americans of Japanese ancestry to support their ineligible alien parents with money derived from the beneficial use of land. It has put in jeopardy the legal title of land purchased for American-born children by alien Japanese parents. Two examples of the effects of this law were cited before the Committee by a Japanese American veteran. In one instance, Japanese American soldiers killed overseas made battlefield wills deeding their land to their parents. The parents could not, under the law, receive the land. Accordingly, it escheated to the state. The other involved two Japanese American brothers who returned from overseas service to find that California had attacked the validity of the title of land purchased for them as children by their parents, and which they had cultivated as their own before entering the service.

These land laws and other manifestations of discrimination against ineligible aliens have been made possible by the discriminatory provisions of our naturalization laws. The moral impact of this situation is indicated by the words of the Japanese American veteran already referred to:

". . . I would like to say that I believe most of us fought as we did because we felt that, in spite of the way we had been kicked around, America was still the land of opportunity for all of us. I know my mother sent five of her sons. Every one volunteered for combat. One was killed. The rest of us were wounded. We have over 30 individual decorations and medals among us. Well, my mother wants to become a citizen. It is for people like my mother and for a lot of Americans of good will throughout the United States who have a lot of confidence in us and our loyalty that we did the job we did.

PROBLEM OF CITIZENSHIP IN GUAM AND SAMOA

The peoples of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are American citizens, either by birth or by naturalization, as are people in the 48 states. But the 35,000 inhabitants of Guam and American Samoa are in the anomalous position of being neither citizens nor aliens, but nationals of the United States. They have none of the rights of citizenship, yet owe allegiance to the United States. They do not have an organic act establishing a local government and guaranteeing civil liberties, but are ruled by naval administrators who issue decrees, administer the laws, and sit as judges. At the request of the President, the present Congress is considering legislation giving citizenship to these people, providing them with a local government guaranteeing basic civil rights, and transferring the administration of the islands from the navy to a civilian agency.

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

A book makes a perfect Christmas gift.

Susan Ott, formerly head of history department in Los Angeles Public Library, has written a delightful little book entitled **The Good Night at San Gabriel**, which is the story of a Christmas Eve at the Mission at San Gabriel sometime in the 1870's. Father Juan, the young priest at the Mission, tries to explain to the Indians the story of the Christ Child since Father Serra has been delayed in his visit to them. Father Juan has taught the Indians the Christmas play of "The Noche Buena"—(The Good Night) in which the shepherds bring their gifts to the little Jesus. He allows them great freedom in their interpretation and this story is their version of the Christmas story.

Thelma Sharman Brown has edited the **Treasury of Religious Plays** in which are 20 complete plays suitable for all occasions and groups of all ages, for church, club or school. Most of the plays are for six to eight characters though some have more and some less. The plays depict Biblical characters and events, Christmas and Easter, missions, evangelism, race relations, and such themes as love, home life, honesty, freedom, temperance, etc. There is a good subject index and a list of the plays giving the number of characters and the performance time.

Edith J. R. Isaacs, former editor of **Theatre Arts** magazine and for many years a leading force in the American theatre, has written **The Negro in the American Theatre.** It deals with the Negros' early efforts to participate in theatrical activity and traces the evolution of the minstrel show and the inclusion of Negroes in it; of the all-Negro musicals of the last 40 years and the more recent flowering of Negro talent in such plays as "The Emperor Jones," "Anna Lucasta," etc. It also treats the development of Negro music forms in the theatre as the "Blues" and dancing as evolved by a Bill Robinson or a Pearl Primus. It is profusely illustrated and is an important chapter in the history of the American theatre and of our society as a whole.

The Pearl, by John Steinbeck, well-known author of **Grapes of Wrath** and many other novels, is attractively illustrated with black and white drawings by Jose Clemente Orozco. It is a short book illuminated by the deep understanding and love of humanity for which he is noted. This is an old Mexican folk-tale—the story of the great pearl, how it was found and how it was lost again. It is a simple story of simple people recounted with warmth and sincerity. In Lower California Kino, the fisherman, his wife, Juana, and baby Coyotito dream of shoes for the baby and a rifle for Kino. They find a pearl but tragedy follows, then envy, theft and murder. Though their dream is shattered the family remain closely knit. The story has been bought for movie production.

The Walls Came Tumbling Down, by Mary White Ovington is a history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told by one of its founders who has been called the "Mother of the New Emanci-

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Lincoln Delano Jones

By ROSE MARY DEWITTE and ANNETTE BROWN

Tony Marsh, young ace aviator, lay stretched full-length in an invalid chair in the hot August sunshine. His plane had recently had rather a bad crack-up and the youth, severely shaken and with a number of minor bruises beside a broken arm and painfully strained back, was glad, for the moment, of the enforced rest and quiet.

His mother had put a small Negro boy to minister to his wants and every afternoon Lincoln Delano Jones would march proudly in at the big white front gate to assume his duties to the "sojer man" . . . said duties being merely to run errands, bring in library books, and wheel young Marsh's chair out onto the broad verandah which circled the great house.

Tony, glancing up from the magazine he had been drowsily reading, saw tears in the little colored boy's round black eyes and putting down the book, he demanded quickly: "Hey, what's the matter, Linc? You seem a bit low . . . anything I can do to help?"

Lincoln Delano Jones shook a woolly head and lowered the wide, tear-filled eyes which had been set fixedly upon the flier.

"Oh, come on now, Linc, what's up? Surely you can tell me," urged Tony with amused interest.

Lincoln Delano sniffed loudly and rubbed a grubby hand across his shiny and very flat nose.

"Mr. Tony," he said solemnly, "I'm want to be somebuddy jus' like you, but I cain't never be 'cause I ain't got no schoolin' for one thing, an' fer another thing I'm a black boy."

"So what? See here, Linc, you're an American, aren't you?" asked Tony sternly.

"Sure is," was the instant and proud rejoinder. And then shyly, "You-all like mah name?"

"It's a fine name, and you'd better live up to it. What do you want to be when you do grow up?"

L. D. Jones thought for a long moment. His concentrated endeavor seemed a somewhat painful operation, consisting chiefly of screwing up his small face and shutting both eyes tightly. Suddenly he said: "I wants t'be a p'liceman or a judge. But look at the colored folks 'round here, Mr. Tony. They ain't none of 'em got far, I'll say."

"Well, that doesn't need to stop you from getting where you want to go. By the way, I know a story about a colored man who got way to the top . . . want to hear it?"

"Sure 'nuff do!"

"All right, youngster, sit down over there on that step and listen."

"Awright, Mr. Tony . . . shoot!" Lincoln Delano scrambled over to the designated place and curled up in the hot sunshine.

"When I was a little chap," began Tony, flattered in spite of himself at the wrapt attention of his small audience, "I went to visit my grandmother who lived in Barbados, a small island in the Caribbean Sea. At that time, some 23 years ago, there were about 20,000 white people on the island, and over 175,000 blacks."

L. D. Jones emitted a shrill whistle and rolled his eyes.

"That's sure mo' blackses than whiteses," was his breathless comment. "Who own that lil' old island, Mr. Tony?"

"The British owned it. One day the government of the colony offered a scholarship of $1500 a year for three years, and transport back to Oxford, England, to anyone who could win it. It was open to whites and colored people alike but the boys who tried for it had to be born on the island."

"I bet some might smart white boy won. No chance fer a lil' old black boy, I bet," remarked the small Negro wistfully.

"Wrong you are! The scholarship was won by a black boy named George Knight, and he went to Oxford university and studied law. And he passed all his examinations and then went back to the island of Barbados."

"That same lil' old island?"

"The same island. And because there were so many colored people there, he had a great many cases among them and he did his work so well the government made him chief justice of the whole island and he was given a title . . . (a very great British honor)—and he became 'Sir George Knight.'"

"My . . . My!" gasped Linc, not at all sure just what this meant, but proud of his race upon whom the title had been conferred.

"And all the while George Knight was in office, there was law and order, and not one murder was committed on the entire island. Then he divided it into parishes, and "the Reverend" of each Parish ministered to his flock, body and soul. One room in the minister's house was always set aside as a "surgery" and here came the ttroubled ones in health . . . and if it was nothing really serious, small bottles of colired water was handed out, to make them well."

"Why colored medicine, Mr. Tony? Color ain't got nothing to do with makin' folks well, has it?"

"Well, they believed in the brightly colored liquids. My grandmother used to help the minister of the parish near her, put up the doses in the tiny bottles. They flavored and colored it with red peppermints. It tasted good and did no harm."

"Dit it make 'em well?"

"Well, they took the stuff, and their faith in it and in their God did the rest."

"Is you got faith, Mr. Tony?"

"You bet I have," said the young man grimly. "It's carrying me, and millions of others, through this war!"

Linc rose thoughtfully and pushed the wheelchair further into the shade, then slid once more comfortably onto the hot, sun-baked step.

"Mr. Tony," he said, after a pause, "Cain't we talk some more, 'bout folks what 'does things in this here world? Color ain't really nothin', is it, if you kin folks proud of it . . . and you!"

"Good for you, Linc. Of course we'll talk some more. But cut along now, and take these books to the library."

Once more Linc got to his feet, wiggling the fat little toes which protruded from the ragged ends of his shoes.

"'Bye, Mr. Tony," he said regretfully. "I'll come along tomorrer, sure 'nuff. Who we talk about, then, Mr. Tony?"

"Don't know now, kid, but I'll think of somebody and have the story ready for you. Okay?"

"Okay!" echoed the little black boy cheerfully, and with the package of books under his arm Lincoln Delano Jones went whistling down the path, head well up and round black eyes shining.

A Christmas Story

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Kathy. Perhaps she can go with you?"

"Oh, mother! I hate to get angry, but why is it that all the adults, even you, give us the runaround? Why don't you want us to think about these vital things? Why don't you help us face them and try to solve them?"

"I was only thinking of your welfare, dear. Try not to become so over-wrought."

"Sorry if I spoke unbecomingly, mother. But I do want to face life squarely—that's the Girl Reserve motto you know—what we young folk would like to know is 'what can we do to help build a better world?' We can use one, you know. Honestly, mother,—I'm dead in earnest. It means a lot to me, to all of us. Christmas, that blessed season of peace is here—the New Year is coming in. I'd really like to resolve upon a life of service to my fellowmen—one that will help to bring about Peace on earth and Goodwill to Men."

"My daughter! Really, dear, I hadn't dreamed you'd grown up so much. Seventeen, aren't you? Usually a dangerous age, but I don't believe it will be for you. If you really want my opinion, dear—it is going to be up to the youth, boys and girls like yourself, to make a better world. It will take much faith, a great deal of courage; you must have sound principles and the determination to stand upon them, no mattter what. You must not only say you believe all men are created equal,—you must live and act according to that belief. If you do that, you will be persecuted and kicked around. You'll have to be able to take it. You'll have to beware of crooked politics—of easy money—of undeserved fame. We, your mothers and fathers, have had the light. Most of us haven't had the courage to walk in it. We've chosen the easy way. We've failed miserably, dear. Perhaps the solution lies in your generation, Margie. I believe you'd fight for these ideals. Perhaps a great many of the youth would be willing to suffer for a principle. It would be wonderful,—why, Margie, darling, there are tears in your eyes—what's wrong, my dear?—"

"Nothing's wrong, mom. Nothing at all! I'm happy, so happy. Thanks for telling me all these things. You've given me hope. It took courage for you to admit that you have failed in some things. We all have. But it's so good to know that you still believe in the possibility of world peace. The future had begun to look very dark to us kids, mother. Everything seemed so futile. We're really hungry for peace. We don't want our husbands, our brothers to go to war again, to die for nothing, as so many fine young men have already done. We must have courage to do the right as we see it.

"Now I can send out those greetings I'd planned to send. I wanted to be sure that I wasn't butting my head against a stone wall, mother. Thanks again, you're so sweet, and so right!"

"You're so sweet, my dear,—and so right! What is your message for this Christmas season? Mind if I hear it?"

"Certainly not, mother dear. This is my Christmas message to you, to all my friends, to everyone: 'The Prince of Peace, whose birthday we celebrate today, gave us the key to world peace 1947 years ago. It must have gotten lost in the shuffle of generations of ignorance, malice, prejudice and greed, but it's been found again. Let's all use it. It is, simply, do unto others as ye would have them do unto you. Shall we resolve from this day forward to use the key?'"

"That's lovely, darling. Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas, mother! A very Merry Christmas, indeed!"

1,500,000 Tenants Blackjacked Into 'Voluntary' Rent Raises

WASHINGTON — Occupants of another 118,000 family rental units were blackjacked into paying up to 15 percent higher rents during Nivember under the so-called voluntary clause the GOP-dominated congress tacked on to its 1947 federal rent law. The new figures were released yesterday by Acting Housing Expediter Tighe Woods.

Since the law went into effect last summer, 1,458,000 rental units have been upped in monthly rent under the law, of an estimated 15,700,000 units under federal rent control.

The clause making the boosts possible allows almdlords and tenants to "agree" on a raise up to 15 percent if the tenant signs a lease running into 1949 or longer.

Main motive of tenants for signing such leases has been fear of what the landlord will charge of congress should end rent control next spring. The weak 1947 law will expire March 1, 1948, unless congress extends its life.

The voluntary blackjack clause ceases to be effective at the end of 1947.

Louis to Retire After Next Fight

NEW YORK—Joe Louis told reporters this week that "win or lose" he will retire after his next fight. "I'm tired," he said. "I've been in there a long time."

The heavyweight champion said he would retire to go into business, indicated he had plans to open a brewery in Chicago to manufacture a beer to be called "Champ beer."

He confirmed a report that he had gone into the publicity business with Billy Rowe, Pittsburgh newspaperman.

Watts Transit Plea Turned Down by Board

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on the application of Samuel W. Taylor and Simon Jaime, M. D., for a permit a new bus service in Watts together with the application of Landier Transit Company, Inc., for authority to extend its routes under its existing franchise.

The hearing was attended by many Watts citizens, who indignantly testified to the poor transportation service in the district. Atorney Rayfield Lundy presented many witnesses who stressed the need for better buses, more frequent service and extension of buslines into newly developed territory. Most of the witnesses contended that the best solution of the problem was to permit a new company to give service in the area.

In denying application for permission to operate a new bus line, the board ordered the Landier Transit Co. to extend its lines and warned the company that the quality of its services must be improved.

In his statement following the board action, Commissioner Smith in comenting on "certain matters" which have come to his attention subsequent to the board hearing, declared:

"I have received the very definite impression that, so far as Mr. Landier is concerned, he is perfectly willing to give the worst service that he can get away with in the Watts district. These are not final conclusions nor official findings, but they are definite impressions that I have received since the hearing."

Commissioner Smith at the same time defended the action of the board, declared:

"But all of this does not change the basic nature of the public transit problem. This board is still convinced that the only feasible way to get efficient and adequate transportation in the Watts area is to have a coordinated and integrated service operated largely by one company, rather than to add another small competitor in an area which already receives scattered service from three different companies."

He suggested that the board establish "specific standards of service to be required. Then, if these standards are not complied with, we can ask the city council to take the necessary action to terminate the franchise."

Cameron Mitchell once was chief announcer of a Stamford, Conn., radio station.



These are the men who have the responsibility of coordinating for the President the civilian, industrial, and military mobilization of the country in the event of war. They are members of the newly established National Security Resources Board. Reading left to right are: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, Arthur M. Hill, Chairman, Lyle Belsley, Secretary, and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Seated, President Truman. (Because of illness, Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug was not present.)

The Board reports directly to the President.

Something for the Books; Police Admit 'Mistake' in Mass Arrests Of Mexican Kids at Playground

Confronted by a delegation of 12 irate Mexican-American parents, Asst. Police Chief Joseph Reed yesterday admitted police might have made a "mistake" in a mass round-up of minority group juveniles in the Elysian district Nov. 12.

Councilman Earnest Debs also visited by the delegation, termed the police action "deplorable" and promised the group that if such an incident occurred again he intended to "make an issue of it" before the city council.

Parents said their children, some as young as eight years were taken from the Elysian playground in a mass raid and hailed to central police station without their knowledge for questioning in connection with the fatal injury of a fireman when a rock was hurled at him.

Earlier in the week, Capt. W. Boling of the police juvenile division had declared the police were still rounding up the youngsters and would continue to do so.

John Marrujo, a volunteer assistant, told Reed that police simply invaded the playground, shoved the kids into police cars "and didn't even have the decency to notify the playground director."

Mrs. Philipa Ramirez complained that her 11 year old son was picked up off the street at 7 p.m. as he was on the way to the grocery store on an errand and was not returned until 10 that night.

"We realize a man was killed and we do not object to a police investigation," Marrujo told Reed. "But we definitely object to the way police are handling it. We don't like to see youngsters snatched off playgrounds and taken off the streets. It's getting so the kids are afraid to come to the playground."

Reed said "everybody makes mistakes; we're not in the habit of making arrests on playgrounds," and promise an investigation.

The parents were accompanied by Attorney Jack Frankel, a member of the Lawyers Guild. The Civil Rights Congress also has taken protesting action in the case.



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Trial Highlighted By Clash of Defense Attorneys

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had been beaten by friends of Mrs. Jackson, but ordered this testimony stricken from the records on the motion of the Matthews brothers' attorney, Earl C. Broady. This dealt a body blow to the prosecution, as with the exclusion of all testimony pertaining to this previous fight, there was no evidence of motive for the subsequent killing of Taylor.

The testimony of the prosecution witnesses was literally torn apart by defense attorneys, with cross examination evoking different versions of the killing from each prosecution witness.

The highlight of the trial was the bitter fight between Attorney Earl C. Broady, counsel for the Roberts Brothers, and defense counsel for Fred Rainey. Attorney Broady in open court accused the other defense attorney of seeking to free Rainey by joining int he prosecution's attempt to convict the Roberts Brothers, and defense counsel defense attorneys continued to the end of the trial. Each assailed the other in arguments to the jury.

The jury quickly returned a verdict freeing all three defendants.

Taylor was married and lived with his wife and two small children. He had operated a chain of small hotels throughout the city and was considered by his friends as a well-to-do business.

Aged Couple Pass Away Same Day

Dead within a few hours of each other this week were Rufus L. Brewer, 70, and his wife, Mrs. Climmie Brewer, 69, of 4523 Honduras st.

Mrs. Brewer passed away at her home at 10:40 a.m., and her husband died the same day at 11 p.m. Both were natives of Arkansas, and had lived in California for 20 years.

Services for the couple were held at Grace Memorial church, 41st and Compton, last Saturday.

More than 4,000,000 home oil burners now are in use in the United States, all of them placed in service after 1920.

Mrs. F.D.R. Sees Liberty in Peril

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ment of our democracy nor assert our confidence in its ability to meet every situation," she told a news conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt, here for the sessions of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, of which she is chairman, was asked to define the dividing line between freedom of speech and subversive activity. She replied that the traditional American attitude had been to permit "any political opinion which did not advocate the overthrow of the government by force."

"It seems to me," she continued, "that where there is not the freedom for the individual to dissent, intellectually, morally and spiritually from the majority group, then you do not have real freedom, and I do not see how you can progress, since minorities often become majorities."

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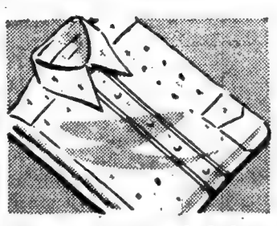
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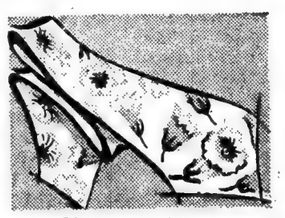
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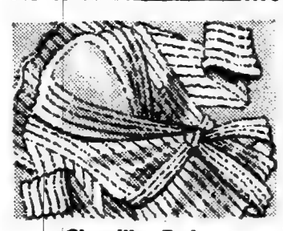
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GREGATIONAL CERE-MONY — The Rev. Dr. nce Reidenback, Ph.D.D., First Congregational church akland, gives his blessings to opular couple after he pronounced man and wife. Left to right, are Dr. Green, best man; the newlyweds, Mr. Mrs. Walter Loving, and Bernice Trokey, ride's sister, who was her sole attendant. —E. F. Joseph photo.



A TOAST — the happy couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Loving pictured at their wedding reception at the fashionable Montclair Woman's club in Piedmont, Calif. The wedding welded together two of California's prominent families. The bride is the former Mary Louise Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Oakland, Calif. —E. F. Joseph photo.



CONGRATULATIONS—The groom embraces his mother, Mrs. Edith Loving King, now of Los Angeles, while his lovely bride looks on. —E. F. Joseph photo.

alt Loving Jr., Son of Late Col. Loving eds Mary Louise Elliott of Oakland, Calif.

KLAND, Calif.—A marriage ial importance in Northern Southern California circles solemnized recently when r Loving Jr., and Mary Elliott exchanged vows. irst Congregational church oking beautiful Lake Mer- as the scene of the wedding in the presence of mem- f the family and hundreds ends, Mary Louise Elliott e the bride of Walter d Loving. Standards of white chrysanthemums the aisle down which Mary walked on the arm of her Mr. Harry E. Elliott of nd, Calif. The altar was fully decorated with s artistically arranged. The gown was of luscious elvet with a full skirt fall- to a train. She carried a satin white prayer book with orchids. As for her 'something old' she carried a rare old handkerchief of exquisite Philippine needlework, a Loving family heirloom. Her only attendant was her sister, Bernice Trokey and she donned a frock of 'Alice blue' velvet smartly fashioned. The bestman was Dr. Ernest Green, son of Col. J. E. Green and cousin of the bride.

The bride, who is proclaimed to be one of the prettiest girls in the Bay area, is a product of California schools, including the University of California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Elliott and the niece of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Oakland.

The handsome groom is the son of the late Colonel Walter Howard Loving, famous bandleader, who gained world acclaim with the Philippine Constabulary band, organized under President Taft, and Mrs. Edith Loving King. Colonel Loving, advisor to Pres. Quejon in the Phillipine Islands, was killed in the last war by the Japanese. Since then the groom's mother, Mrs. Edith Loving King, now the wife of Lt. Leslie King, is making her home in Los Angeles. The groom, who is one of the most popular young men of his home state, plans to continue his studies in business administration under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Since his father's death, he has managed the Loving estate.

MONTCLAIR RECEPTION

The reception was held following the wedding in the aristocratic Montclair Woman's Club atop the Piedmont Hills, where more than 500 people gathered to wish the popular couple good luck and long happiness. Their presents were numerous and lovely. Many out of town friends of the families attended the wedding. Among them were. Mrs. Vera Winston of Los Angeles; Dr. Gertrude Curtis of New York and the Boute family of Los Angeles.

Christmas in romantic Mexico is included in their month-long honeymoon south of the border, after which they will reside in the family home in Adams Point in the fashionable Lake district in Oakland, Calif.

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whole community of Val is cooperating in an all oncerted effort to bring to mmunity the best Christmas m he artea has yet experi-

ong those lending their ef- nd talent are the promin- Mr. R. Wilkins, Mrs. H. in, Mrs. W. Slaughter, Mrs. vin, Mrs. H. Geter, Mrs. C. r, Mrs. Page, Mr. Bruce, Mr. ris, and many others. children are presenting a pageant under the direc- f Mrs. W. Slaughter and . Calvin.

Sepia Modeling Students To Be Show Features

Far up on the "must attend" calendar of pre-Xmas affairs is the matinee cocktail fashion show, "Fashions in Furs," which will be held on December 21, at the swank Last Word Cafe.

An exclusive array of furs for morning, afternoon and evening wear will be fashionably modeled by students of the Sepia Modeling school and friends in sympathy with the project.

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LIEUT. AND MRS. LESLIE KING, as they appeared at the fashionable wedding of Mrs. King's son recently in Oakland. Lieut. King, a retired U.S.A. bandmaster and Mrs. King were recently wed. —E. F. Joseph photo.

Christmas Dinner Party Dec. 20

Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner party of the Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks, Hiawatha Temple 91, at the regular meeting held last month at home of Miss Katie Mae Wilson, 4051 Woodlawn ave.

It was decided that the annual event would be held in the rumpus room of the beautiful E. 49th street home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough, on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. sharp. Each club member is priviledged to bring one guest, also a present for her guest and her secret pal.

Gamma XI Highlights Events Of Week end with Brilliant Formal on U.C.L.A. Campus

A colorful blue and gold canopy, transformed the huge Women's Gymnasium of the University of California Los Angeles Campus, into an ideal setting for the initial formal ball of the new Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The group of college men organized Feb. 24, on campus at UCLA, has grown by leaps and bounds during the year 1947. The formal that catered to the select college group of the city, was typical of Alpha events in that a formal atmosphere definitely prevailed.

The more than 500 guests danced to the music of a 16-piece orchestra from 9 until 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Promptly at 12 midnight, the members of Gamma Xi chapter were introduced for the first time by Jessie Mae Brown, Society Editor of the EAGLE. Albert Jones, Charter president, greeted the guests and presented Dean Clyde Johnson, one of the faculty sponsors. The introduction was concluded by the Alpha fraternity brothers joining in the singing of the Alpha Hymn.

Among the Gamma Xi members presented were: William L. Thompson, Harry J. Thompson, Gerald Stovall, Stanley Robertson, Alfred T. Quinn, Joseph Oliver Jr., Clayton R. Moore, Oscar Little, Eugene J. Lytle, Thaddeaus Hobbs, Bill Hill, D. Rudolph Henderson Jr., Marris D. Hampton, Olston Forrest, Ray Bartlett, Willie Patterson, sgt. at arms; Paul V. Weaver, editor of Sphinx, and general chairman of the formal; Robert A. Boswell, treasurer; Arthur Lewis, corresponding secretary! Artis C. Grant, vice president. Gamma Xi Chapter boasts 36 charter members.

EGGNOG PARTY

On the heels of the formal ball, the tempo of the evening was lifted at the exclusive Eggnog party, closed to Alpha Frat brothers and their company. The gay gathering held sway at Arthur Lewis' home and lasted well into Saturday morning. Curtis Howard was busy snapping pictures of the glamorous ladies of the evening. Included in the group were: Pauline Jones, Marsha Cardinal, Dorothy Quinn, Betty Wallace, Gloria Hurt, Alma Henderson, Wilma Hill, Fay Hopkins, Fannie Craine, Ernie Mae Maxey, Betty Bartlett, Sadie Weemes, Betty Hall, Flora Boswell, Jean Arnold, Mattie Cook and a host of others.

The Gamma Xi formal dance marked one of the first to be held by a Greek letter organization during this holiday season.



SURPRISE FAREWELL party for Juanita Terry, interrupted the general program of work at the Federal Building on Friday afternoon. Fellow workers in the Treasury Department will miss Miss Terry whose work has been outstanding. Her new position as secretary to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, was lauded by officials of the department. Left to right are: Ethel Harwey, Thomas Funk, Verna Pederson, Jean Eisenhawer, Kay Fijikawa, Byron Edwards, Charles Commins (Chief of Legal Dept.), May Olson, Josephine Hahne and Yvonne Gardner. Seated, Madeline Carrick, Juanita Terry and Alice Dodson. Miss Terry leaves for Washington, D. C., on Dec. 28. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.



KIDDIES will be guests of the Doll League Charity club on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m., n they entertain with their annual Christmas party at Central playground. Invitations to the ir were sent to various elementary schools in the community. Santa Clause will be on hand, a program, tuned especially to the liking of youngsters, has been planned. Seated in t, Grace Ware, Lula Bendy, president; Laura Slayton, sponsor; standing, Margurite Single- Lottie Martin, Nellie Brown, Euvolda Morris, Marion Ford, Lola Davis. Not pictured, Clara lor, Marion B. Jackson, Irene Wright, Louise Collier, Fannie DeMan, Hariette Wadley, nces Smith, Rhetta Jean Nicholas, Club mother, Charlotta A. Bass.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS, the play that New Yorkers went to see, and Angelenos read about, has finally made its way to the coast, and will be 'the' play to see during the early weeks of the new year, when we are all taking a little breather from the holiday activities. Adding local interest, Jessie Grayson will be featured in her outstanding role, and I'm quite sure many of her friends and admirers will be out front, bringing her back for curtain call. The play is scheduled for its official opening at the Belasco theatre on January 15, however, the National Negro Congress and American Jewish Council will benefit proceeds from the premiere showing on January 14. First nights are glamorous nights, and its perfectly swell of the company to turn the funds over to these worthy organizations. Ye scribe can only wonder who will be listed among first nighters, and urge that you get your tickets early, especially if you plan to do your bit for the congress. It will be my pleasure, about 1:30 this afternoon (Thurs.), to lunch and chat with the producer and some of the players. This time next week, 't'will be first hand info that you get on the goings-on of "Deep Are the Roots," a must if there ever was one....



Jessie Mae Brown

EVENTS GALORE

The local social whirl is spinning madly by now. It's true that mid-summer activities slowed down the 'Big' dates that have been observed throughout the years, but believe me, there are many new events, a bit on the small scale, filling the Christmas and New Year calendar. Sunday afternoon, following the Assembly Fashion show, found my way to the new 8th and Town Youth Center, kept a promise to Jay Fairchild, and glad of it. Believe me, the center has all the earmarks of being the living room of any new show place on the 'Hill.' The great Paul R. handled the architectural details, that feature winding staircase, muted shades, collapsible partitions that look like drapes and, I could go on and on,

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Juanita Terry Given Faewell Party by Treasury Dept.

Juanita Terry, daughter of civic leader, Mrs. Jessie Terry, was honoree at a farewell party given by fellow workers in the Treasury Dpeartment, Federal Bldg., last Friday afternoon. Miss Terry has been one of the key workers of the department and will be sorely missed.

The workers and superior officers of the department attended the affair and expressed their views on the fine work Miss Terry has done and how the department will miss her. However, congratulations were extended on her promotion to the status of secretary to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglass. Miss Terry handed in her resignation immediately on receipt of her new appointment.

Among the workers attending the affair were: Ethel Harvey, Thomas Funk, Verna Pederson, Jean Eisenhauer, Kay Fiyikawa, Byron Edwards, Charles Commins, chief of legal department; May Olson, Josephine Hahne, Yvonne Gardner, Madeline Carrick and Alice Dodson. Vera Jackson covered the affair for the California EAGLE.

Vogue Art Club Contributes to West View

Members of the Vogue Art club presented Mrs. Muriel Pradia, member of the Westview League, with a check for the Westview Fund. Each year the club makes a presentation of the proceeds secured from their annual bazaar, to some worthy charity.

News was received by the members of the club that their very diligent president, Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt, was taken to the Queen of Angeles hospital where she is seriously ill. The club wishes her a speedy recovery.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI POLEMARCHS, pictured above, met last week to discuss plans for their fraternity's activities here during the coming year. Newly elected to lead the three local chapters are seated, left to right, Julius C. Brown, Beta Omega chapter at the University of Southern California; Robert F. Green, Los Angeles Alumni chapter; Norman Houston Jr., Upsilon chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. Standing is Frank LaVigne, western provincial polemarch, who met with the three chapter heads to work out details of the 1948 agenda.

Board Members Named as Settlement Group Make Holiday Plans

During our annual meeting of the board of directors and membership last Thursday the following were elected to serve on the board for 1948:

Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland was unanimously re-elected to serve a second term as president of Eastside Settlement House; Mattie Mae Stafford, first vice-president; Willie Mae Adams, second vice-president; Ethel Holt, treasurer; the other members of the board: Carrie Fisher, Julia Lee, Mattie Austin, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Evelyn Gordon, Elmyra Spencer, Mattie Hurd, Claudia Jernigan, Juanita Miller, Victoria Lewis, Lellia Follis, Minnie Fariera, Alma Hurd, Martha Malone Jefferson, Mildred Moore, Beulah Barber, Ida Robertson, Partee Pitts, Anna March, Myrtle Brown and Esther T. Greenley.

The following were elected on Settlement advisory board: Nathaniel George, chairman; members: Eugene Fisher, Rev. D. D. Turpeou, Randolph Carter, Mrs. Bernice Barnum, Alice Collins, Betty Hill, Mrs. Wilkie Mahony, Duane Robinson and Paul Williams.

Christmas Party

Plans are just about complete for the Christmas party Monday, December 22, at 6 p.m., at which time 200 children from the various clubs, classes and other groups from the neighborhood will be entertained. Many individuals and organizations have made the party possible. The Los Angeles Needlework Guild supplied clothing for each child. The City Service Trucking Co. gave candy for the party, Mrs. L. J. Hahn brought a lovely tree last week, and plans to bring nuts and oranges for the party, the Emergency Club gave stockings for the candy, nuts and fruit and some decorations for the tree.

100 of the children have been invited to a Christmas party Sunday, December 21, at Hollywood High school. The invitation came from the California Toy Manufacturing Association through Mrs. Handler.



CHILDREN AND ADULT apparel was featured in the Assembly Temple Fashion review. Honors were also shared in the musical part of the program. Left to right: Mother Green, Virginia Gullet, Sally Wilson, Mildred Hurt, Lola Buchanon, Alta Nona Hurt, Eual Hurt.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Clarissa Matthews was hostess to the 12-33 club Saturday at her home on 33rd st. Each member brought a gift for the expected bundle of joy.

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Mrs. Patricia McLeod was a charming hostess to her bridge club last Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Prizes were won by Mmes. Audrey Jones and Blanche Groggs.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie King returned home Sunday from Berkeley, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. King's son, Walter Loving Jr.

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The L. A. Hi-Y club held its annual Donald Brown Scholarship Tea Sunday at which time lovely Harriet Flowers was crowned queen of 1947, by last year's queen, Jacqueline Dickerson.

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Dr. Carl Downs, president of Sam Houston college in Texas, is the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell.

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The Young Mothers' club met with Mrs. Jessell Reid King Sunday. The tots enjoyed the Christmas tree in the King's spacious rumpus room.

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Mrs. Marie Fredericks was hostess to the Idle Hour club Tuesday at a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Eva Skanks and Vertner Gordon. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Selena Faulkner and Minnie Lomax. Special gift was given Mrs. Sadie Priestly, formerly of Palm Beach, Fla., now making Los Angeles her home.

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Dr. Mamie Leoltad, who has been in China for several years, was guest speaker at the luncheon of the Pacific Town club Friday at Loggins Food Bar on West Jefferson Blvd.

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Mmes. Della McDonald and Ethelene Valencia were co-hostess to the Allied Arts league Sunday at Mrs. McDonald's residence on Wall street.

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The Y-Teen club of Los Angeles high school held its Recognition Ceremonial Wednesday at Downtown Y.W.C.A. on Figueroa st. Those on the program were: Jane Miller, Margurite Foster, Peggy Beasley, Jackie Lewis, Joyce Robinson, Susie Moore, Norma Lee Winston, Harriet Daniels, Gloria Taylor and Mary Evelyn Winchester. After the ceremonial the girls enjoyed dinner with their mothers served by candle light on the fifth floor.

Joan Willis and Baby Son Doing Nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Willis of 634 E. 50th street are receiving congratulations galore over the arrival of a baby son, Dec. 2, at 5:44 a.m. at the Bow Ain Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ounces.

Mother and son are doing nicely. The proud father is recovering slightly by keeping busy passing cigars.

Mrs. Willis is well known as Joan Willis of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., where she has served diligently in every phase of its activities throughout the years.

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Les Petite Femmes Elect Officers

Les Petite Femmes met on Dec. 10, at the home of their president, Geraldine Peterson, 1918 S. Harvard blvd.

The order of business included the discussion of an annual Xmas party for under-privileged children and money orders for foodstuff for the needy.

Before the meeting adjourned officers for the new year were elected as follows: Goldie Moore, president; Cecelia Carr, vice-president, re-elected; Daisy Harvey, recording secretary; La Veira Rivers, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Theirry Williams, business manager and parliamentarian; Ruby Jones, reporter; Mrs. Nadine Coles, advisor.



FROM FAR EAST, comes Holiday Greetings and best wishes for the New Year, from Paulyn Garner, who is with the Red Cross overseas. Miss Garner has enjoyed several promotions since first going to China and other parts of the Far East. She expects to return to the states the early months of '48.





OUTSTANDING MODELS in the fashion review that was given to benefit Assembly Temple on Sunday afternoon at Masonic Hall, included the charming women cameraviewed immediatly following the affair. Left to right: Sally Wilson, first place in suit class; Mrs. Isom, first in original formal design; Kitty King, modeling one of Vincente Harris' original afternoon dresses. Top insert, features Rev. Green, pastor of Assembly Temple. (See story).

Bridge Jottings From G.W.B.A.

By Ellis L. Veil

Ann Daniels team won the G.W.B.A.'s third annual mixed team of four Regional. Members of her team were Franklin Wilson, Estelle Bryant, Jimmy Lawson. In second place and only one half point behind the winners were Margaret Hale-Lewis Woods, Blanche Woods-Ellis L. Veil. This was the largest Regional ever held at 1054. Twelve teams played.

Installation of officers for 1948 will take place at the club rooms Sunday, January 4. The next challenge pair match will be held the same day. Starting time 3:30 p.m. The past match was a hotly contested McKenny Baldwin movement game. Less than ten points separated the first eight pair. Melvin Hughes and Kenneth Scott are boasting that they will repeat but by a greater margin. There is never a dull moment when Mel and Kenneth are in the game wants to give them a bottom. Master players, non-master players are you going to let them win again?

Mr. Robert Lee a master player from Berkeley, California and secretary of the West Bay Duplicate club was in the Angel City for the last Regional. We were surely glad to see him. He did so much to make things pleasant for us when we were in Oakland for the Sectional.

The East Bay Duplicate club of that city is now a full pledged unit of the American Bridge Association with a charter of their own. May it be known that they have the most cooperative and enthusiastic membership of any bridge club anywhere. We are looking forward to many good games with them in Los Angeles, Oakland and with the Golden Gate Club of San Francisco. Ben Gerdon is president of the San Francisco club. Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell is secretary.

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San Diego Couple Celebrate 20 Years Martial Happiness

SAN DIEGO — Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. McDonald, 3060 J street, observer their 20th wedding anniversary, on Sunday afternoon, December 7. More than 200 charming ladies, with handsome escorts, gathered at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald during the course of the afternoon.

The elaborate occasion resembled a family reunion. Eighteen relatives of Mrs. McDonald assisted in the celebration and in the entertainment of the guests. Out of town relatives included: Mrs. Harriett Oliver, Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. C. N. Bradford and Mrs. Bradford, Los Angeles, cousins. Mrs. Mary White and Mr. Webster Lawson, aunt and uncle, alternated at the door and gift table. Aunts, Mrs. Tinsa L. Smith and Mrs. Lydia Stackfield, presided at the punch bowls. Aunts, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Charlene Dobbs, supervised the serving of refreshments, assisted by nieces, Norma Jean Baynard and Truelene Russ, and daughter, Mary McDonald.

The lace covered gift table, extending the length of the room, was well laden with lovely and precious china.

Mrs. McDonald was very charming in the white-net-over-satin dress in which she was married, 20 years ago. Mrs. Bradford, in an evening gown of rose taffeta and Mrs. Oliver, in a very exquisite form fitting black crepe Hollywood creation, assisted in the receiving line. Mrs. Oliver will leave for Los Angeles in a few days to be the winter house guest of Mrs. Willa Smallwood.

XMAS TREE HAZARDS

Councilman Kenneth Hahn yesterday urged citizens to guard against fire hazards in placing and decorating their Christmas trees.

City Plans Xmas Outings, Shows

Sports, hikes, handicrafts, exhibits, pet and doll shows, and many other vacation time activities are being planned for Los Angeles children in playgrounds and parks by the City Recreation and Park Department during the Christmas vacation time, December 20 to January 5.

There will also be a number of trips to the various parks, the zoo, Griffith Observatory, to San Pedro with a visit to Point Fermin overlooking the Pacific, and an auto or bus trip to San Fernando Mission.



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Sally Wilson Chairs Smart Fashion Review---Proceeds For Assembly Temple Youth

In an effort to swell a music lesson fund for young talented members of the Assembly Temple, 1250 E. 34th st., Miss Sally Wilson capably chaired the fashion review and musical that was given at Masonic Hall Sunday evening. A large audience enjoyed the program that was presented before a perfect garden background. The talented Miss Wilson opened the program by very beautifully singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Hear The Bells Ringing." Chimes and bells were used in the background of the number, marking it outstanding. Mr. Hermin Crouch presided at the piano during half of the program and Miss Roberta Morgan accompanied several of the musical numbers, as well as played a solo. Little Jacqueline Garden, outstanding child pianist and elocutionist, played and superbly rendered the famous Gettysburgh address. Little Earl Barnes played several Xmas carols on his trumpet, and Mrs. Mildred Hurt, Miss Lola Buchanon, Mrs. Sally Wilson and Mr. Archie McDaniel, also sang solos that completed the musical part of the evening.

VINCENT DESIGN

The fashion review that was highlighted with original creations by Vincent Harris, hats by Robbie Slocum and furs by Arkin and Freeman, held the spotlight of the whole affair. In each division modeled, one adult was given a first prize for outstanding designing and the way she modeled the outfit. Mrs. Isom walked off with honors for the white satin, new length formal gown, featuring a sheer draped over skirt embellished with gold threads. Miss Kitty King, wearing one of Vincent Harris' original, won first place for street wear, and Miss Sally Wilson wearing the very latest in three piece suits, won first place in that division. Miss Wilson's suit was highlighted with fur collar that brought out the lovely tone of the gray hard finished material the garment was made of. The pencil slim skirt was featured and the small helmet type hat was accented with fur that matched the color of the suit.

The Arkin and Freeman furs accented the new stole fashions that are forecast to be the most popular type fur to be worn in 1948. Other adult models included: Lola Mae Buchanon, Mary Willis, Hazel Fauller, Olivia Petrice.

A mock wedding was given by six young children showing the different fashions to be used in weddings. Little Alta Nona Hurt served as bride and her brother Eual Hurt as groom, Jackie Gardner was bridesmaid. Little Beatrice Franklyn modeled a pink gown of net trimmed in blue, her sister modeled a blue taffeta gown. Their change of costume featured dainty little pinafores, Jessie Mae Brown, of the EAGLE, commentated the show.

At the close of the affair, Rev. Green, presided the awarding of a box of groceries that were given little Earl Barnes, who held the lucky number. The gifts to the three fashion winners were presented by "Mother" Green.

The fashion review marked one of the most successful events of the church in '47. General chairlady, Sally Wilson, is extending a hearty thank you to all who assisted in making it so.

Xmas Cheer Will Be Extended Shut-Ins By 'Y' Coed Club

Final plans have been made for the biggest Holiday Youth program the 28th street Y.M.C.A. has ever attempted. The Co-ed Club of the Branch Youth Division, under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Collins, has done a fine job of planning a major portion of the scheduled events which will include boys and girls from eight to eighteen.

Outstanding among co-ed activities in the younger set will be the singing of Christmas carols to World War veterans at Sawtelle on Christmas eve; a special Youth religious service on Sunday afternoon December 29 with Bill Hoyt as guest speaker, Mr. Hoyt was a delegate to the World Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Sweden this year. Other Co-ed events include parties and outings.

Among the items for younger boys will be basketball, swimming, movies, tournaments, outings, parties and games.

This big holiday program for our community youngsters suggest a "Y" membership for a Christmas gift to your boy. There is no finer place for a boy for development of good health and character than your local Y.M.C.A.

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'Queen of Angel Bowl' Title Sought by Popular Coeds

After weeks of preparation the Angel Bowl Association, Inc. has announced the list of candidates for the coveted title of "Angel Bowl Queen.' The Queen, when finally chosen, will reign for a day at the festivities December 28, the occasion being the second annual Angel Bowl football game. The time is 2 p.m. and the place, Wrigley Field.

The contestants who have won the honor of trying for the crown include, Miss Gloria Crouch, president and representative of the Alpha Phateres; Cheri Landry, Les Femmes Unique; Barbara Mumford, Beta Pi Sigma; Eddie Baucom, Day Distributing Co's. representative; Barbara Johnson, Les Flienes; Ida Mae Nicks Bishop College Club; Vivian Johnson, Texas College Club; all of Los Angeles, and Dorothy Bradley, San Diego's Les Petite Femmes.

The Queen will be officially crowned during halftime activities and plans are underway to make the occasion a gala one. Many outstanding movie and sports celebrities have been invited, one of which will present the Queen's trophy.

The halftime activities which should add glamor to this stellar attraction also includes a Ford Deluxe Sedan which will be given away to some lucky ticket holder. Receipts from the car donations will go to the Shrine Egyptian Temple No. 5 Building Fund.

Tickets for the Angel Bowl game between the Texas All-Stars and the San Pedro Club undefeated in four years, are now on sale at the Southern California Music Co., 737 So. Hill; West Coast Public Service, 4233 So. Central ave. and the Angel Bowl office at 4365 So. Central. Call AD. 1-0711 for ticket location nearest you.



BOULE DATE—Zenobia Allen, supreme officer of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has endorsed the return of Boule meeting from popular war time summer sessions to the regular winter sessions. The 40th Boule will be held in Washington, D. C., Dec., 1948.



CHERI LANDRY — Les Femmes Unique.



GLORIA CROUCH — Alpha Phateries.



VIVIAN JOHNSON — Texas College club.

Tide Magazine Features New Smart Woman

CHICAGO—Smart Women, the fashion and home magazine whose debut issue was published here last month, has been featured in the Nov. 28, issue o Tide, the "news magazine of advertising, marketing and public relations."

Says Tide: "Smart Women is the most competent and costly publication" yet aimed for colored women. Its standards prohibit patent medicines and love potion advertising on the advice of Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, "the best known of several such well-wishers."

"Editorially," points out Tide, "the magazine aims to cover the fashion, beauty and home fields generally, but stressing problems peculiar to Negro women which white-published magazines usually ignore. In addition to the usual problems such as skin and hair care, there are many subtler ones, like the notorious crowding of Negro living quarters which complicate even upper income housekeeping."

The first issue "of a brave new publishing experiment . . . lives up to its new name, notably with a bleed photo fashion cover and section featuring Negro models."

Payrolls in its California plants during 1946 totaled $16,319,203, General Motors Corporation reported yesterday. Most of the payrolls, to an average of 5419 employes, went to workers in Oakland and South Gate, where the company operates assembly plants.

Oldest Alpha Chapter On Coast Elects William Freeman President

The members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the oldest Negro Greek letter fraternity in the U.S.A., met on the evening of December 5, 1947, to elect its officers for 1948.

Alpha Delta was organized at the home of Dr. John Sumerville and was under the leadership of such renowned personages as Malcolm H. Patton and Bert McDonald. This organization took place in 1921 and Alpha Delta was given campus recognition at the University of Southern California and became the 26th chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

This makes Alpha Delta the oldest and leading Alpha chapter on the West Coast, Alpha Epsilon of the University of California at Berkeley having been organized in 1922, and Beta Psi Lambda, the Alpha Graduate Chapter of this city, as well as the recently organized Gamma Xi Chapter of the University of California, having sprung out from Alpha Delta.

With awareness of the chapter's position of leadership in the community and the traditions and ideals behind the Fraternity of which it is a member, the brothers of Alpha Delta elected the following to represent them during 1948, with confidence that under their leadership Alpha Delta will continue to seek avenues of service to our great community.

President, William R. Freeman, U.S.C.—School of Law (1947 Recording Secretary).

Vice President and Dean of Pledges—John Bowen, U.S.C.

Recording Secretary — Peter Dauterive, U.S.C.—School of Commerce.

Treasurer — Lionel B. Cade, U.S.C.—School of Commerce.

Corresponding Secretary—Charles Caballero, U.S.C.—School of Music.

Sergeant-At-Arms — James A. Gordon Jr., Southwestern—School of Law.

Editor To Sphinx—Leroy Milton, Pepperdine.

Chaplain—Theodore Lumpkin, U.S.C.

Parliamentarian — Edward Maddox, U.S.C.—School of Law (1947 President).

Mid-Winter Confab Slated for Feb.

The Mid-Winter Conference Planning Committee met at the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. recently. Representatives from various clubs attended the conference. Plans for the conference to be held at Pacific Palisades in February were discussed.

Mrs. Ruby Denham was made co-chairman of the committee. Mrs. Denham is a residence of Santa Ana and has been a member of the Y.W.C.A. for 2 years.

The Mid-Winter Conference Planning Committee is interracial and its purpose is to bring about leadership ability, relationship experiences, and a better democracy for our business, professional and industrial women in various organizations.

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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n Sheffield, your lady haberdasher, Sheffield's Men's Shop, 4404 Avalon, features the best in menswear for every taste and in a large price range. Selected handmade ties, socks, linen or cotton hankies, toiletries and others.

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R. L. BRITTS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Following the Carol Brice recital at Philharmonic Auditorium last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Britt Sr. entertained with a pre-Christmas dinner party at their Westside home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Tymony, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunning Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver, Mrs. Alice Harvey, Mrs. Carmen Terry, Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, Mrs. Maxine Heflin, Mr. Jay Thompson and Mr. Prince.

On Thanksgiving day the Britts served their dinner guests wild goose and elk meat sent them from Tule Lake.

36th Street PTA ives Yule Fete

The Christmas meeting of the 36th street school PTA was held Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

Father O'Callaghan of Holy Name gave a very inspiring message on "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

The Christmas play entitled "The Perfect Gift" was presented by the chorus of Miss Bright's room and the children's chorus of 100 voices was directed by Miss Slike. It was beautifully done and showed a great deal of work and time had gone into the preparation of the play and chorus.

Everyone enjoyed a very nice social hour in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Wives of Vets Organize Club

LANGSTON—A club composed of wives of veterans attending Langston university was organized on the university campus last week. Sponsored by Mrs. Mary S. Buford, dean of women, the organization purposes "to get the wives of Vet's Village to know one another, and to project a program of mutual benefit."

ed Cross Chapter Plans oliday Fest For Vets

Angeles Red Cross has eted plans for distribution 0 gifts to wounded war vet- recuperating in Veterans nistration Hospital in this luring Christmas Week, an- es Mrs. Emmett Jones, nan of community service npus and hospital.

year the Red Cross chap- cooperating with several ies in bringing Christmas erans' hospitals. Prominent n-picture personalities will as Santa Clauses for Yule s, Dec. 23 and 24. Christmas and popcorn also will be the convalescents.

ege and university coeds erve as hostesses for the mas events, while Junior Cross girls will assist in ing the Christmas trees.

owing the holiday activ- the Red Cross will open home nursing classes at hapter house headquarters, . Vermont ave.

s enrollment is limited early appointment inter- are being urged by Miss uise Floyd, nursing director e chapter.

amlined classes in "Care of ick at Home" will start ay, Jan. 5, with an after- class from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., ng Monday and Wednes- and an evening class meet- he same days from 7 to 9

classes in "Mother and Care and Family Health" pen Jan. 5 with a morning meeting from 10 a.m. to Monday and Wednesday, an evening session sched- for the same days, from 7 to 9 p.m. Starting Tuesday, Jan. 9, will be classes on the same subject, meeting Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and afternoon classes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the same days.

For further information call FI. 5261, Extension 68.

Millicent Matthews Honors Visitors

Mrs. Millicent Lucille Matthews entertained at dinner, honoring two prominent visitors in the city, Mrs. W. H. Leonard and Dr. J. T. Walton of San Antonio, Texas.

Places were laid for nine guests, included were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calohan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buttler, Jess M. Bumbre, and Earl Leonard.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The annual Moton Memorial service, honoring Tuskegee's second president, was held in the institute chapel last week. Dr. Will W. Alexander, vice-president Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, was the guest speaker, and recounted many intimate reminiscences of his associations with Dr. Moton.

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52 Field Managers of Golden Life Hail Opportunities Offered By Company at Banquet Here

"The finest opportunity extended to Negro insurance men to learn modern salesmanship and district management methods," was the opinion voiced by the 52 field managers of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company from California, Illinois and Texas districts, at a banquet last Friday evening concluded a four-day conference of supervisors and superintendents.

The conference was under the direction of Arthur J. Williams, superintendent of agents, and furnished information on new methods of operation and instructions in selling techniques, public relations, and policyholder services. George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board and agency director, and Edgar J. Johnson, secretary, presented production and conservation goals for 1948. Highlight of the meeting was a five-hour lecture by President Norman O. Houston, giving information concerning new policies to be issued Jan. 1, 1948, by Golden State Mutual, as well as all other companies operating in the United States, in compliance with the Guertin insurance law.

The firm began the practice of bringing field heads to the home office in December, 1938, and was host to 13 from California districts. This year, which marked the ninth annual event, there were 42 managers from California districts and 10 from Texas and Illinois:

ILLINOIS DISTRICTS

Chicago: State Supervisor Curtis Poree, Asso. Supv. William Robinson, Supts. Elbert Thornton and Joseph Funches.

TEXAS DISTRICTS

Dallas: State Supv. Merle McGaughey, Supt. Conne Cambric, Inspector William Morgan; **Houston:** Supt. Chester A. Beverly, Inspector William Ponder; **Fort Worth:** Supt. Ralph Diamond.

CALIFORNINA DISTRICTS

San Diego: Supt. Leycester Brown; **Fresno:** Supt. Calvin Saunders; **Oakland:** Supervisors Paul Reid and John Payton, Supts. James Kelly, Lisso Harper, Hardie Backstrom, Harold Riley, Isaac Jones, Charles Furlow, John Cochran; Inspectors M. Robinson Baker, Thornton Betts and George Purdom.

San Francisco: Supv. A. E. Hackshaw; Supts. Robert Coles, Robert Minor, Alvin Nurse; Inspector John F. Curry.

Los Angeles: Agency Trainers Mercer Ray, Nolan Payton, Cecil Davis; Supv. Lonzie Jones; Home Office Reps. Dee Hodges, Milton Alleyne, Berke Hunigan; Supts. Miller Kemp, Russell Young, Joel Pryce, Joe Petteway, Adolph Lecesne, Chester Brown, Anton Perry, Ben Graham, John Thompson, Demmit Griffin, Emmett Jones, Robert Belton; Inspectors E. W. Carter, Alvin Nicholson, John T. Nelson and Charles Thomas.

Walter Gordon In Hospital

Walter Gordon Sr., Central avenue pioneer real estate man, is at present in the Good Samaritan Hospital, suffering from a slight paralytic stroke. There is no cessation, however, in the Gordon real estate business, as his wife, Mrs. Vertna Gordon, has taken over the management and is carrying on in Mr. Gordon's absence.

Gordon is one of the prominent real estate men on Centtral avenue, and his presence is missed. His legion of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Cites Aid to Negro Automobile Owners and Race In General

Many Santa Monica residents staged a rally recently, in support of Negro businesses, in answer to a call issued to stock holders of the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company, by Forrest A. McCoo, Jr., vice president and secretary of the Corporation, and many responded, subscribed and pledged more money to put over this gigantic and very necessary undertaking.



FORREST A. McCOO JR.

The enthusiastic gathering was keyed to a high pitch by the address of McCoo, who pointed out the many advantages this company is offering to the Negro public; most notably that, in meeting the need for automobile insurance protection, we are helping to create many new jobs and positions for our youth. Already we have more than 70 young men and women trained to carry information regarding this much needed company into the homes. During this reconversion period—an era of new thought, new things and constructive accomplishments—this Company is the forerunner of greater things to be achieved by colored people in the field of business.

"The time has come," he continued, "when we should not have to depend upon anyone for insurance protection of any kind. We should own and operate the various enterprises ourselves. Then there will be no more wholesale cancellation of our automobile insurance at the will of others. Also we will enjoy a sense of security and well-being in the knowledge that we have this vital protection, supported by our dollars, and operated by our men and women. Los Angeles, the home office district, of the company, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Vallejo, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield, Pasadena, Monrovia, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Monica, and other cities in this great State of California have our agents, licensed by the state ,to sell the stock in this company, to a people very much in need of the protection it offers."

"I have traveled the length and breadth of this state several times, speaking to many groups and audiences on this vital issue, and have always found them to be very responsive and cooperative," he said. "We must have big financial institutions, banks, super markets, milk dairies, manfacturing companies, department stores, and what not, if we as a race of people expect to measure strides with the rest of the nation and world. We must be united civicly, politically and financially; in other words, we will have to be self-sustaining, to a very great degree.

"If we want a man in the city council, let's put him there by the ballot, if we want a man in the state legislature, let's put him there by a united effort, if we want a man in the congress of this great nation, let's put him there, and I do say we need all we have and many more. We have unbounded power in all lines and fields of endeavor, but we must unite and exert it. Our ministers, physicians, dentists, scientists, bankers, insurance and business men of all types, musicians, and sofirth, are as capable as others. Just think of Carver, and Booker T. Washington, so let us get together now and fight to put down Jim-crow, build big businesses, and promote better and higher education of our boys and girls. Our boys died on many battlefields in order that democracy might be preserved and "Old Glory" might unfold and wave proudly anywhere on the face of the earth, and that alone makes you a part and a very important cog in the wheel of progress in this nation of ours.

"In closing, let me say that the Loyal Automobile Insurance Co., a California Corporation, is a remedy of our ills in a general way, as well as commercially. Drive carefully, keep your car under control, and watch for small children running into the streets while playing. Keep your eyes on the traffic in front of you, and also use your rear, vision mirror. Many, many accidents can be avoided by cutting down speed, and giving the pedestrians a chance. In doing these things, we protect the lives of others, save money, lessen our worries and greatly increase our prestige among all people."

Eugene Allen, agent and supervisor for the company in the Santa Monica district, has performed a great commercial feat in that area, and is working tirelessly, not only for the company, but for anything that is uplifting to the Negro race. His sole purpose for his great work is this company is to create new lanes of employment for the hundreds and thousands of thousands of Negroes in and out of the institutions of learning, who are capaple of holding positions. of this type.

Willowbrook News

There is at present a petition being circulated to form what will be known as the WILLOWBOOK PLAZA Lighting District. This system will cover an area of about one and one half square miles, (while the entire Willowbrook District only covers three square miles.) The northern boundary of the proposed district is 120th street, south to 130th, street, and the east boundary Wilmington avenue, to Central avenue.

The question is, Why should there be lights for only one half of the District? It is true that the area north of 120th street to Imperial hwy. between Central ave. and Mona blvd. is considered the slums of the district but a few of our citizens are not satisfied with the existing conditions and realize that the citizens of the south end are not helping us to change the conditions by asking the Edison Company to install lights in a part of the district, pattern of discrimination that has been used in this area for years.

We are calling upon every resident in this district, to demand that the entire District has lights. That all of us want improvements, lights sewers, sidewalks, etc. The Edison Company wants $2.50 per pear per lot and must have over 51 percent of the property owners sign to show their willingness to pay their share for a period of thirty years.

It makes no difference that you live in the "Plaza" or Willowbrook, you are still part of the whole and anything that effects any part effects all.

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The Cross Town Bus was put in operation December 1 and runs east and west on Imperial hwy., which serves a great need to the people of this area. In the past any person wishing to go south of Imeprial hwy. and west of Avalon blvd. was compelled to travel north to Manchester blvd. then travel south again.

The open forum sponsored by the Palm Lane Library under the competent director, Mrs. Abolyne Winge, held Dec. 7, in the main auditorium was a huge success. The Rev. Douglas F. Ferrell was the pseaker of the evening. All present expressed themselves as having enjoyed the discussion.

Dr. William L. Smith, who is a newcomer to our community but one who has shown a sincere community interest, will be the main speaker at next Forum. The date is tentative and the meetings are free to the public.

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were assured that necessary steps would be taken in regard to the allegations made by seven former Palm Lane Nursery School Teachers. The board of trustees of the Willowbrook Elementary Schol District, will call a special meeting onep to the citizenry of the district, at which time a statement will be forthcoming from the board. Mr. Terry, chairman of the board says "there would have been a meeting called sooner but their calendar was filled."

Modernettes Buy Insurance Stock

On December 6, the Modernettes Social club made purchase of stock in the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company at the home office, 4421 S. Avalon blvd. Mr. Carl W. Finney was salesman.

The Modernettes as many other clubs in the city, realize the importance of the investment in the company and the future of employment in this timely enterprise.



DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON, prominent Los Angeles dentist with offices at 4266 South Central ave., extends to his many friends best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Dr. Hudson is one of the sponsors for the Independent Progressive party, and believes that it will help materially in making 1948 a happier year for America.

BREAKFAST CLUB AUXILIARY TO AID 12 BIG SISTERS WITH PROCEEDS FROM BREAKFAST SUN.

Sunday, Dec. 14, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. the Breakfast Club Auxiliary to Friendship Center invited all races and creeds to attend its annual Christmas breakfast. A toy or its price for either boy or girl admitted guests.

A program of musical numbers, carol singing, and outstanding speakers was presented. Spreading Christmas cheer in Friendship's way, slogan for the morning.

The 12 Big Sisters, hostesses for the breakfast and recipients of the toys for their annual Christmas parties planned for the mentally handicapped and unadjusted young women and girls. This is their type of program as recognized by the proper authorities.

Friendship Center uses the Breakfast public meeting as its medium of expressing the value to become better acquainted with one another that we might destroy the prejudices we hold and not create any that might arise.

Deborah Chapter Eastern Star Confers Amaranth Degree

Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., will live in the hearts and memories of all Eastern Stars and Master Masons who were fortunate enough to witness Deborah Chapter confer the Amaranth degree upon more than 45 candidates.

The Masonic Hall on 50th st., lost its identification once you were on the inside and became a royal court in all its glory. So decorated to bring all the beauty and symbolic allurement of a court of high repute.

Matron Fannie Dean and her court officers were gowned as royalty should be. Each officer knew and performed her duties to near perfection. The matron was so charming and captivating throughout the evening, all held interest throughout the affair.

The following chapters and their matrons asked Deborah to confer the degree upon candidates for them, which Deborah so graciously consented.

Electa Ch. matron Grose, Queen of Sheba cha. Matron Estelle, Affectional Ch. matron King, Victory Ch. Matron Doster, Queen Vashti Ch. Matron Strickland, Olivett Ch. Matron Frierson and Rose of Sharon, ch. matron Thompson. These were the 1947 matrons and a place of honor in the East was reserved for them. Also taking the degree wasa candidate from Spokane, Wash., and Beulah Ch. of Oakland.

Lady Claribell Ashcraft introduced distinguished visitors and they were escorted to the place of honor by Asst. Marshal Ann Powell and Louise B. Key.

A special choir rendered suitable music for the occasion. The moment awaited was the change to the Master Mason of our eminent Patron, Andrew Powell. Never has a charge been given to surpass that of the Patron. His diction, delivery and pronunciation was as near perfect as one could hope to hear. Andrew Powell is the finest timber to be found in the Masonic family and has the respect and admiration of all who have the privilege of knowing him as a man and a Mason.

We must acknowledge the ability of the decorating and reception committees in bringing us both beauty and daintiness, and Lady La Gulia Shaw, for standing by our matron throughout the degree work. To each and every members of Deborah Chapter who helped in any way to make the conferring of the Amaranth Degree the beautiful affair it was, we say to each to the other thanks, for it is that spirit which makes our chapter the beloved order it is.

Alberta D. Parker, reporter.

Brilliant Y's Men Banquet Attended by Local Visitors

"Brilliant" and "superb" are the two words that best describe last Thursday night's Y's Men's Banquet. Those hustling, bustling goodfellows of the Los Angeles 28th St. Y Men's club, aided and abetted by their wives and sweethearts, hung up a record for well balanced and high calibered program that will hold the spotlight for a long time.

The rafters fairly rang with the applause as George Comfort, baritone, sang "Glory Road and One World." Chuck Jones, ex-Army major and swimming instructor, brought forth reams of laughter with his comic skit, "Society Sneeze."

A warm welcome was extended to out of town Y's Men and their wives by Atty. David W. Williams, chairman of the YMCA board of managers. Christmas carols and rousing pep songs, led by Lloyd Stone, city Community Sing official, and Toastmaster Toussaint Jennings, inspired a high degree of fellowship and goodwill in the interracial gathering. Beautiful and talented Amenda Haynes was at the piano.

High spot of the gala affair was the brilliant address by Y's Men's International vice-president, George Goold, who described his 30,000-mile air tour of Europe, Scandinavia, the British Isles, and behind the Iron Curtain. Goold drew lucid word pictures of the horror that is Europe and the aftermath of destruction and evidences of brutality that he saw. He pointed out that in the midst of all the still uncleared debris, the starving people are resigned to still another war. In America, the great question is "will there be another war"? In Europe the only question is "When"?

The world traveler wound up by telling of the woman who said the United Nations Organization would never amount to anything as long as it has so many foreigners in it. . . . He stated that although the woman's reasoning was faulty, she was right, because a foreigner is someone we do not understand and, consequently, are suspicious of. The great world need is for everyone to try to understand the foreigner. As our understanding increases, our suspicions decrease and we are better able to take the foreigner's hand and turn him into a friend.

The Y's Men's movement is world-wide, covering some 26 nations. Its principal fields of service are boys work, young men's work, counseling, world outlook and world youth fund. Local officers are: Toussaint L'o Jennings, president; Charles MacArthur, secretary; Beecher Zebbs, vice president; Harold Prince, treasurer.

Olympic Council Activities

Gage avenue was the hostess school for the Olympia Council P.T.A.'s December meeting.

Mrs. T. D. Harrington, P.T.A. president of Gage avenue Junior High school introduced both the principal and girls' vice principal who spoke brief on the school and P.T.A. and welcomed Olympia Council.

Mrs. Fred Shuey, president of Olympia Council P.T.A. opened the meeting at 10:00 a.m. and later turned the meeting over to Mrs. E. J. Stephens, program chairman. The Girls' Glee Club sang four numbers under the direction of Mrs. Gail Dimmitt, musical director of the school.

Mrs. Oscar M. Gross, Radio Chairman spoke on radio program and the effect it had on teen agers, also Mrs. E. M. Harris, art chairman spoke on art. Mrs. C. M. Hatfield spoke briefly on publicity and record book making.

The President from the nineteen local associations met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Shuey presiding, treasurers met with Mrs. A. W. Thomas Council Treasurers.

LANGSTON GRADUATE DELTAS SPONSOR JABBERWOCK

LANGSTON—Beta Iota Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented its second annual Jabberwock here in Page Auditorium last Tuesday evening. The theme around which the program centered was, "America The Melting Pot."

Greek letter fraternities and sororities at Langston university and the high schools at Langston and Guthrie presented competitive skits carrying out the theme, while Beta Upsilon Chapter of Belta Sigma Theta offered a non-competitive skit. In addition, non-competitive numbers were presented by Jeanette Temple, literary interpreter and Mrs. Frank Luster, vocallst.

First prize was awarded Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for the presentation of a skit dipicting the contributions made by different races and nationalities who have migrated to America. Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was awarded second prize. The skit presented by this organization centered mainly around the development of aspects of democracy such as educational opportunities, suffrage, freedom of speech.

According to a statement made by Opal Mae Bell, recording secretary of the sponsoring organization, the proceeds from the program will be used to provide scholarship awards to a high school senior at Faver high school, Guthrie and Langston City High school.

Original Soc. Few Mourn Passing of Club Mother

The Original Social Few club is observing a 30 mourning period in memory of the charter club mother, Mrs. Alice Ray, who passed last week. Mrs. Ray, mother of club member Beatrice Lemon, served diligently as mother to the club for more than 14 years. Many are the cards and telegrams of sympathy received by the club, who take this means of thanking the public and many friends for kindnesses shown. A special 'thank you' is extended Rev. C. L. James, who officiated the funeral services; Rev. Arthur Peters, who sang, and Miss Bernice Jernal who presided at the piano.

Due to the mourning period, the scheduled annual Social Few Xmas Dance has been cancelled for the month.

Moral Growth To Be Stressed at Jeff P.T.A. Today

The meeting of Nov. 20 proved quited an interesting one. The youth panel from U.C.L.A. consisting of a Protestant, a Jew and a Catholic ably discussed the subject: "Foundations of World Understanding." A quiz followed. A solo was rendered by Miss Joan Penn, a student of Jefferson.

Dr. Paul Fisher, principal, and Mrs. Hazel Whedon, girls vice principal spoke complimentary of the decorum of the Jefferson students on the campus. Music was furnished by Mrs. Betty Jones.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 18 when the principal speaker will be Rev. G. Raymond Booth, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity. Subject: "Foundations of Moral and Spiritual Growth." Christmas carols will be sung.

All persons interested in community betterment as well as parents of the Jefferson students are urged to attend.

Settlement Worker Resigns Post to Serve in Japan

The Eastside Settlement staff announces the resignation of Mrs. Poole, who has done outstanding work at the Settlement House as Group Work leader, to accept work with the United States Army as recreation director for one of the centers in Japan.

Mrs. Poole came to the Eastside Settlement with a rich experience, having worked for three years with the Red Cross in England, Belgium, France and Germany. The staff and board of directors regret the loss of this competent worker. However, the members are happy to know that this new job will mean that she may be working with her husband who has two more years of service as special service officer with the army in Japan.

Mrs. Poole will be greatly missed by the children of the House.

Journalism Frat Organized

A chapter of the Beta Phi Gamma was formally installed for East Los Angeles Junior college Saturday evening, December 13, during an impressive meeting of the national convention of the Beta Phi Gamma fraternity at Pasadena City college. The ELAJC journalistic chapter will be known as the Alpha Delta chapter.

A large group of distant state delegates were on hand for the meeting. Initiated formally in Beta Phi Gamma were East Los Angeles Junior college students Vivian Kettner, June Parker, Bob Barraza, John Manning, John Costello, Bob Hull and Gennie Hier.

The above were selected for membership to the fraternity on the basis of scholarship and their participation on the college student publications, announced Dr. C. T. Shirley, dean of men and journalistic adviser.

Watts Youth Chorus To Go On Air Soon

The Watts Youth chorus has been chosen as one of the 25 City-sponsored Youth choruses to appear on a new weekly half-hour radio broadcast.

Presented by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, the program will be aider each Saturday on KFI, 2:15 p.m. J. Aruthur Lewis, coordinator for the bureau, said a different chorus will be selected each week and the community represented will be featured in the narration.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron will open the first broadcast December 20 which will present the Concert Youth Chorus. Directed by Roger Wagner, supervisor of Youth choruses, the Concert group is composed of outstanding young singers picked from the entire city.

Lewis said date of the Watts broadcast will be announced in the near future.

To give choruses an opportunity to hear their own performance the broadcasts are being transcribed in advance for the Saturday afternon programs.

Annual "Hanging Of Green" Scheduled For Fri. Dec. 12

Members and friends of the Y.W.C.A., Woodlawn Branch, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, atttended the traditional "Hanging of the Green" ceremony held on Friday, December 12, from 7-9:30 p.m.

The custom of "Hanging of the Green" originated centuries before Christ. The Romans hung greens in their pagan temples in honor of harvest time and in rejoicing over success in war. In England, the Druids used the custom in their worship, and when Jesus came and gave the world Christianity, the early churches took over the custom from pagan celebration and made it one of religious signification.

Every nation, in some way, observes the celebration. And so today, we hang the green in memory of the Christ Child and in recognition of the spirit of good-will abroad and in all the world.

Beautiful Surprise Reception Given Mrs. Wendell Ross

A large group of members and friends of the Kingdom Baptist church gathered in the home of Rev. A. Wendell Ross, 700 Micheltorena street, Thursday, December 11, to "Welcome Home" Mrs. Eujetta A. Ross who recently returned from a 13-weeks vacation in Missouri and Kansas. Elaborate preparations had been made for the occasion, which was a complete surprise to Mrs. Ross. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers.

Greetings were given by Mrs. Beatrice J. Hamilton. Felicitations by Mr. S. P. Johnson, Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, Mrs. Marie Williams, Revs. Ernest S. Redd, J. P. Ramsey, Charles H. Davis, and Mr. Samuel McKinney. Mrs. Rhidonia J. Cain, mistress of ceremonies. Music was furnished by Mrs. Willie Mae Coleman and Mrs. Pauline E. Hopkins.

Mrs. Ross received many beautiful gifts. A most unique feature of the occasion was a solo, "The Rosary," was sung by Rev. Ross in presenting to his wife a beautiful diamond clasped necklace of pearls.

A delicious turkey dinner was presided over by Mrs. Rachel Rogers. This "Welcome Home" will always be remembered by the honoree as a most beautiful episode in her life.

'New Look' Topic Of Bus. and Pro. League Meeting

"New Look with the Well Groomed Lady" was the theme of the Fellowship Dinner attended by more than 35 members of the Business and Profesional Women's League, Tuesday evening, December 2, at the Woodlawn branch, Y.W.C.A.

Illustrated talks and illustrations on The New Look in accessories and five methods of lengthening skirts, presented by LaVira Rivers, showed that the "New Look" can fit easily in the working girl's budget.

Beatrice ones, who presented "Vogue's Idea of Beauty in Attitude, Attire, and Make-Up," stated that the "New Look" enables milady to enhance her feminity at all times.

Shorter and softer hairstyles, a must in completing the "New Look," were discussed by Elies Taylor.

This was the third in the series of informative and entertaining programs presented by the program committee which includes Marguerite Moore, chairman; Easter McNeal, La Vira Rivers, Zeresh Eberhardt, Marie Reynolds, Essie Rodgers, Ola Mae Brown, Elouise Lacey, Blanche Groggs, Alma Bowles, Beatrice one., Marie Smith, president, and Matred McKissick, branch director.

Mamie Modwell New President Of Women's Club

The regular meeting of the American Business Women's Athletic club was held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Scott. The main item on the agenda was election of officers with the charming Mrs. Mamie Modwell elected to the presidency for the new year. The complete roster will be carried by the EAGLE Social Silhouette at a later date.

Plans were discussed for the club's annual Beaux Art Ball to be given in February.

The Sunshine committee of the A.B.W.A.C. gave a stork shower for Mrs. Robbin Norton, who is infanticipating. Many beautiful little gifts for the expected new arrival were presented by the club members and friends.

Husbands Will Be Honorees At Monalisa Event

The Mona Lisa Girls' bridge club met Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Sameona Wilkerson. Final plans were made for the Xmas party that will honor the husbands of the club members, at the home of Mrs. T. Bone Walker.

The usual four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Arcelle Thomas winning first prize; Mrs. Ellen Brinson, second, and Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden third.

A tasty repast was served by the hostess. Meeting adjourned until Jan. 11, when Mrs. Eva Wyatt will play hostess.

Mental Institution To Be Scene of Xmas Festival

The 12 Big Sisters wish to thank the public for its co-operative response given toward the Harvest Festival. A steady crowd filled the Alpha Bowling Club from 3 until 11 p.m. There were 14 concessions where one could buy gifts or eat to their heart's content. Each and every person considered the project well worth continuing each year. Be sure and look forward to the 12 Big Sister's Harvest Festival for 1948.

The funds netted from this program will make some youngster or young woman quite happy. Already, plans were completed before the Festival to visit 50 girls at an institution recommended by the 12 Big Sister's Godmother Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Referee Judge of Juvenile Court. Personal articles including some clothing will be given each girl of teen age.

Another party had been planned after having discussed with the State mental hygiene director, Dora Shaw Heffner early part of 1947 for patients of a mental institution. This party will include gifts of a personal nature also and both will be held the week of Xmas.

The 12 Big Sisters set their organization goals, when making their By-Laws and Constitution to enter fields that had not been entered by any other group of Negro women without prejudice or segregation, so it is that these parties will be of mixed races. It is the first group to center their entire program around these mentally handicapped and correctlinally unadjusted of Negro women.

Beginning the year 1948 plans are in the making to socially adopt 12 girls from various institutions giving them shee throughout the year. This means that each Big Sister will actually become a Big Sister to some less fortunate girl and it will be her responsibility to give that girl a social chance and assist in guiding her when released.

We wish all of our friends a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Carver Glee Club Sing for Patients At Hospital

Girl's Senior Glee Club of Carver Junior High school will sing in the wards of General Hospital today (Thursday), and will make a half hour transcription of Yule music to be played in wards during the holiday weeks.

On Tuesday of this week, the Glee club sang carols for patients at Olive View Sanitarium.

The group is under direction of Mr. Floy Hamlin Heck.

Young Adults

New and varied features of entertaining were discussed at a meeting of the Young Adult Recreation Club held at the Y.W.C.A. last week. Miss Edna Driver, vice president of the Club, urged all young adults to attend the meetings held every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Orchid Girls Will Play Santa At Lincoln Theatre Sunday

The Orchid Girls held their regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Skillman. Plans were completed for their annual Christmas party, given for underprivileged children which will be held at the Lincoln theatre, Sunday morning, Dec. 21.

The club purchased its toys wholesale this year, thus eliminating the annual Christmas Formal, that for years has been a highlight of the holiday season. The group, under the leadership of President Ramelle Bagnerise, feels that the wholesale purchasing of toys will give more variety and a better selection.

The candies, nuts and fruits are being purchased from donations given by the public. The EAGLE will carry a complete list of donors at a later date.

The hundreds of children invited to enjoy the party will be entertained by the "Covans," famous kiddies show, with music donated by the recording transcription fund of the musician's union.

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By CARL L. CAIN

"Christmas is coming, and the goose is gettin' fat. Please put nny in the school boy's hat, 'cause he needs it." That should he slogan to keep in mind as we enter the Yuletime season, the weeks of kind thoughts and the Christmas spirit.

But it isn't as simple as all of that for the average boys and of high school age. They have problems that must be faced ey are to maintain joy and the things that go with family life. first and most serious of all youthful problems is employment. e the war is over and a large majority of the veterans have re-ed, they get first choice as to just about everything, including That leaves roughly 150,000 boys and girls throughout the who would like to work, only there are no jobs to be found. year we find thae the postoffice is taking only veterans for 10,000 jobs they have to offer. The same is true in many other s. But what can be done? It's only fair that the veterans ld get first choice to any jobs that are available. But that still es the school boys without jobs. They walked the streets day day without success.

Unfortunately I haven't the answer to the question, and ner does anyone I know. But there are some jobs, and some loyes are picking boys for the jobs. In taking on high school ers, there is about as much discrimination and prejudiced ac- as to be found in any other walk of life. It's the same old lem, and the same old type of thinking that must be done with in the years to come. I get rather disguested when I of the situation throughout the nation, and the world today. are approaching the most significant period of the year, and the memories of war, and Pearl Harbor, are still ringing in ears.

Youth are unable to fight the battle alone. They need aid and it soon. The words "I'm sorry, son," are about the most aging words that can be said by an employer or counselor to y who wants desperately to help himself and his family by ng a job and working during the Xmas season. Whether we ze it or not, youth have feelings; very sensitive feelings they too, and half of the time when adults think they're putting ething over on a boy they're wrong, and should be kicked— ld be kicked.

Employment is not the only problem that youth are facing ughout the city and nation, but employment is the forerunner ther problems just as difficult to master. For when boys are ble to get work, they are unable to provide for themselves the gs that they need. If we are not dealing with an industrious, , and sound minded boy, there is undobtedly going to be some ble. When boys can find work, they are glad to earn their money. But when jobs are not available, some boys will think of what they want, and how they can get it without paying. dle brain is the Devil's workshop, and what a workshop the l is going to have with one out of about every ten boys from of 150,000 going on the rampage.

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Before saying s'long for this week, I would like to remind you n that we must fight and continue to fight the proposal for ersal Military Training. The voice of the American youth can most effective if used loud enough, long enough, and often gh. The representatives in Washington will have to take the ce of the young people when voting for or against the bill of ary training. Let us see to it that they vote against it. By g awake and active, we can govern ourselves as we wish to be rned. We can see to it that or representatives put nothing over their lightning-like rapidity, as could be done in the case of ersal Military Training. But we still have the right to petition, the only thing that we can do is keep pouring the letters in to hington, and the representatives there.

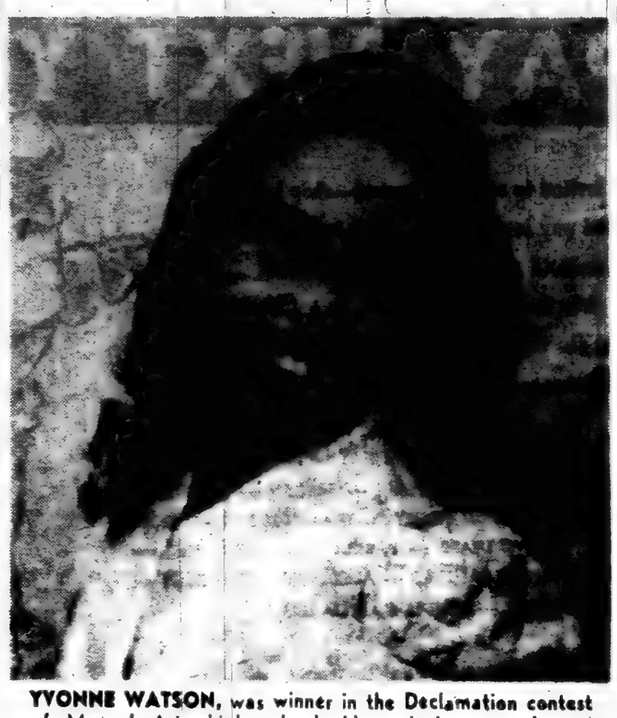


torney Bernard Jefferson, scout commissioner for Indian Service, Los Angeles Council, Boy Scouts of rica, was principal speaker Charter Presentation for Boy t Troop 346, sponsored by tminister Presbyterian ch. Joseph Green, scoutmas-John Buchanan, institutional esentative, Rev. Hampton B. es, pastor, Wilfred Hill, and rict executive for the Mount non District, presented the ter and officiated nn the In-ation Service.

ev. Clarence B. Cooke, Fild t Executive, Los Angeles Council, was the guest ker at the 96th St. school , Mrs. Lillian Bullock, presi-dent, and Mrs. Edna Cohen, principal. A very interesting film on Cubbing was shown by Cooke. The response and enthusiasm was so high that when Mrs. Bullock took over the entire body voted to sponsor a Cub Pack without one dissenting vote. Alfred Bowman was selected by the 96th St. school PTA to be the institutional representative. Mrs. Hazel Davis, Leola Battle, Mattie Bowman, and E. C. Simpson volunteered to be Den Mothers. Other potential members of the Pack Committee are: Garland Howard, Berney Irving, Raymond Howard, Harold Davis, and Robert Weaver. Mrs. Lillian Bullock and Edna Cohen are Institutional Heads.



thing to Cheer About—The 25,000th Boy Scout to enter the Los Angeles Council ranks were twins. Here they are receiving congratulations. to right) Arthur A. Schuck, Los Angeles Area Scout Executive, Raymond Burt, and Edward R. Valentine, general chairman of the Community ts campaign, whose funds are allocated to promote Scout activities.



YVONNE WATSON, was winner in the Declamation contest of Manual Arts high school. Her winning speech was "Women's Place in Democracy" by Pearl Buck. Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson.

Board Calls for Elimination of Jimcrow Schools

WASHINGTON — Elimination of school segregation and two free years of college for all worthy students, with lower tuition fee for upper classmen and graduate students were recommended yesterday by President Truman's Commission on Higher Education.

In urging abolition of racial segregation and "quota systems," the Commission pointed out that jimcrow practices "requiring duplicate school systems is wasteful and lowers education opportunity for both" Negroes and whites.

The 103-page report cited the fundamental differences between democratic and fascist philosophies and said the extension and strengthening of the democratic system is a primary responsibility of higher education.

American college students need to be prepared for "world citizenship," it said, and must learn about the customs and standards of other nations, including Russia.

Describing Russia as "one of the world's greatest powers," it said the average American college graduate knows "almost nothing" about it.

"The study of the USSR, in a sincere attempt to understand it, must be given an important place in American education," the report said.

The Commission recommended a system of "community colleges" to provide all qualified students with at least 14 years of free education, continuing through the first two years of college.

It urged prompt elimination of the "quota system" which "now serves in many schools and colleges . . . to exclude Jews, Negroes and others;" expansion of support of education by the federal government, and an expanded and imaginative adult education program.

What's Happenin'

By "The Steamer" alias Stanley Robertson (while Johnny Delgardo wrestles with Uncle Sam's mail trucks.)

THINGS I SAW FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE ALPHA FORMAL

While strolling about the beautifully decorated gym at UCLA last Friday night, your old steamer saw Bill Jones and Kathleen (oh S.L.) Mason dancing cheek to cheek. Gloria (who's Kappa frat pin were you wearing) Crouch and Pasadena's gift to the female population James (was that your pin) White, dancing dreamy eyed across the floor: Rudy Henderson and my old flame Faye Hopkins, dancing on a cloud: Herbie (Bulldog) Howard and his constant companion Joyce (some guys have all the luck) Finney, Calvin (how cool can one man be) Spann and Peggy (dreams do walk) Westerfield, playing it cool as usual: Chase (le tete) Edmonds with Audrey (Miss Student Union of C.C.) Cloyd on his arm as usual: Everett (the creeper) Beize and Bernice (now I've seen everything) Rigard, about this your old Steamer is speechless! Also talked to Arthur (Oh! boy) Lewis and his new love, Jean Arnold: Randy (I want some publicity) Godsby with Beverly (how cute can one little girl be) Winston, talking about Einstein's theory of relativity: Larry Winston and the girl he's carrying a torch for, Jackie Lewis, talking about how many gum drops are there in a bag of gum drops: Tanis (Mountain Street's favorite pin-up girl) Fortier and Mr. BeBop himself, Lorenzo Horde, looking for Buicks: Jackie Dickerson and Henry Mingleton, again your old Steamer is speechless!

Also saw that great woman journalist Jessie Mae Brown looking very chic in a green velvet formal. The only thing that I didn't see when I saw Jessie was the Big Beaver. Saw Harold (Bandboy) Jones in the company again the old steamer blows out a few puffs of smoke and remains speechless: accidentally bumped into Dorothy (another one of my old flames) McLaughlin and Eric (the great mouthpiece) Beecker. As I stumbled on I caught glimpses of Norman (Bugs Bunny) Watson and Georgette (on her even the old look looks good) Shores, whispering sweet nothings of chops and hamburgers to one another.

As the formal came to an end, and the many cars found their way out of Westwood, I saw a few of the Alpha Pledges, Kenny and Hugo Hill, Louie Robinson, and James Jones, racing about the campus calling for C-L-O-H-O-E, or any other girl they could think of.

The Pyrimid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held its annual elections Sunday, when it met at the home of Tanis Fortier. The new Pyrimid officers are: Lucille Watson, president; Willie Avery, vice-president; Tanis Fortier, recording secretary; Betty McDonald, financial secretary, and Evelyn Strickland, reporter and publicity chairman. At the present moment, the Pyramids are making plans for their coming

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Scouts Hold Bill Of Rights Jamboree

The KFI Scout Jamboree, a half-hour weekly radio broadcast presented in the public interest by the Boy Scouts of Southern California and the public service department of radio station KFI, held a Bill of Rights jamboree in the auditorium of Lafayette Junior high school, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m.

The theme for this jamboree was the Bill of Rights. The Mitchell Boy Choir, the famous singing Scouts of Troop 800, known for their outstanding performances in "Going My Way," "The Jolson Story" and "Duel in the Sun," took part in the jamboree.

Clem Glass, Radio Scoutmaster for six years; the Boy Scouts who attend Lafayette Junior high; Principal M. E. Herriott, Boys' Vice Principal Leon L. Kaplan, and Roger Willis, District Scout Executive, also took part in the jamboree.

Stars Added To Gigantic Watts Youth Program

The roster of stars who are slated to appear on the gigantic youth program slated for the Jordan high school in the Watts area Sunday, December 21, continued to grow with the added names of Pete Johnson, noted boogie woogie pianist, and blues singer Joe Turner. The latter named pair will augment an already stellar cast headed by the nation's No. 1 athlete, Jackie Robinson.

The affair jointly sponsored by the Watts Community League and the Youth Activities Committee of Jordan high school, will benefit youth members of the 77th Street police division deputy auxiliary police and youth of the Jordan high school youth group.

The matinee show is to start at 2 p.m. and the evening show at 7 lasting until 9. This huge affair is calculated to enrich the youth fund of the Watts area in a measure sufficient to provide play and athletic equipment throughout most of 1948, committeemen pointed out.

1,200 Attend Glover's School 'Harvest Prom'

Glover and Son's Institute of Garment Making and Design, 445 Towne avenue, boasting a total of 500 students with more than two-thirds of the enrollment ex-G.I. students studying the skilled arts of tailoring, held its third annual "harvest prom" Tuesday evening in the huge Avalon Ballroom, 9th and Spring streets. More than 1200 persons were in attendance.

Guests of the organized student body were greeted upon entrance to the lobby of the dance pavilion with a lavish display of student "trophies" in the way of expertly tailored garments in the miniature, made by students in the various steps of their training schedules.

Audition Winners In Concert Sunday

The third concert of the "Musicians in the Making" series sponsored by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., will take place Sunday, December 21, at 4 p.m. Marguerite Heller, pianist, and Howard Ross, tenor, who have won the audition contest held at the Center recently, will be featured in this program.

The concert is open to the general public. Admission Center members, free of charge; nonmembers, 25c.

"Musicians in the Making" is an informal series of concerts, which aims to give young talented artists an opportunity to be heard before the public.

Signs With Army For Clerical Training

After talking it over with friends, Raymond A. Tracy, 21, 243 E. Vernon ave., decided the U. S. army is offering him the best opportunity for clerical training and the chance to travel. Formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Tracy has been in Los Angeles looking around for a suitable position.

Investigating army opportunities, Tracy decided the clerical training he wants, plus the high pay, make the service a must for him, so he signed up at the army and air force recruiting headquarters, 610 South Main st.

According to T/Sgt. Carl Pritchard, Tracy is now assigned to army training to prepare for more specialized schooling.

L. A. Youth Listed In College Who's Who

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John Gipson, of Los Angeles, will be among the 27 students of Howard university who will be listed in the 1947-1948 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The book contains biographies of outstanding students in universities and colleges throughout the country. It is sent to important businessmen and organizations as an aid in the placement of college graduates in industry.

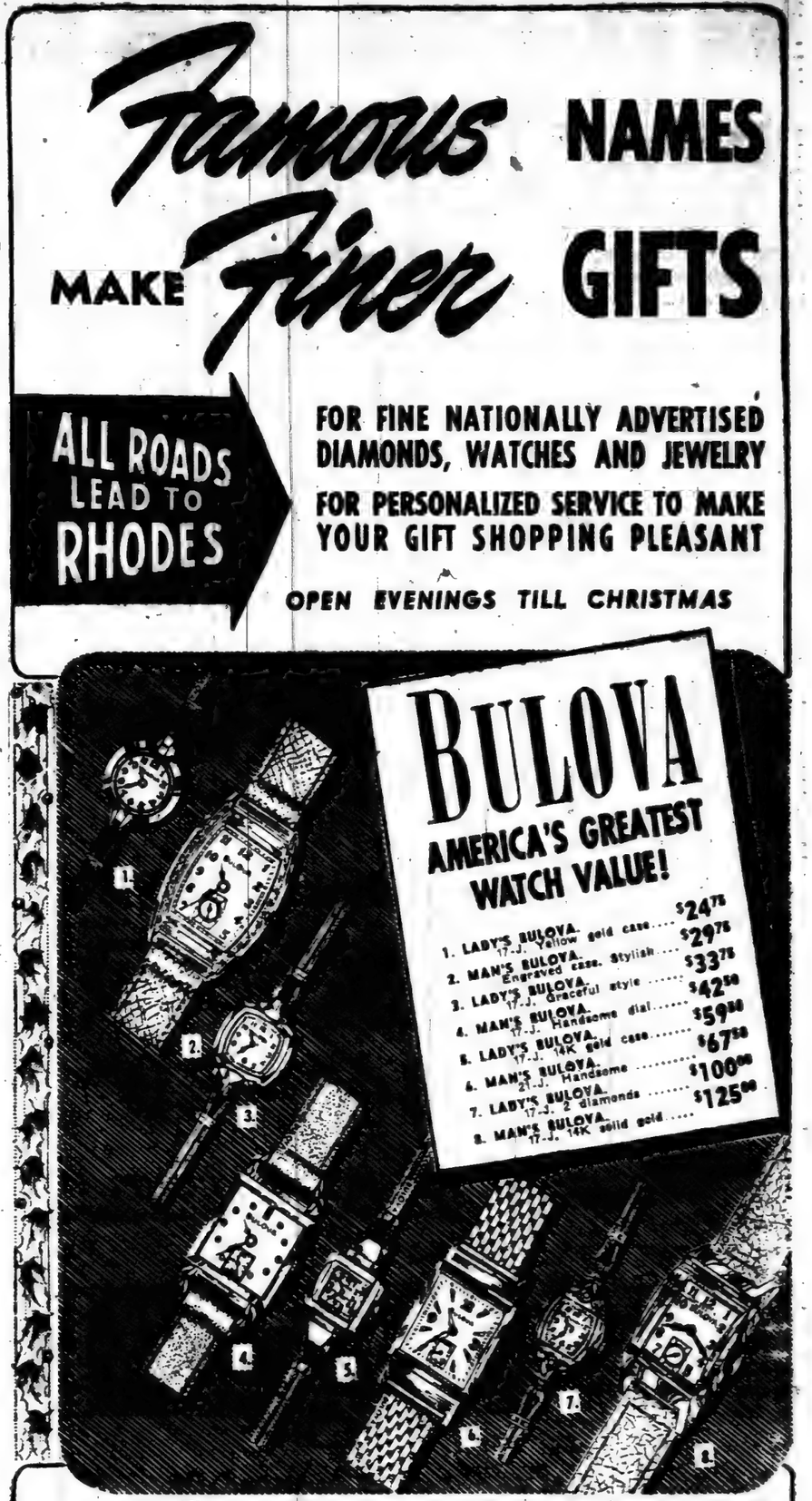
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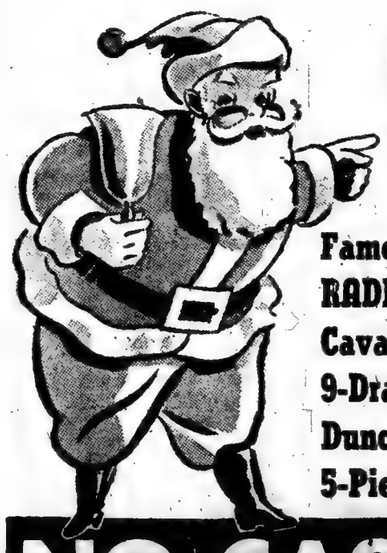
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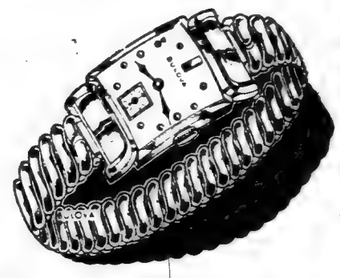
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ys Schools Ban Free Choice Vocations by Negro Youth

NEWYORK—"Vocational Guidance is still an abs- t term in too many schools and colleges throughout the on," Ann Tanneyhill, director of Vocational Guidance the National Urban League, said yesterday. Her ement was made in an announcement of the organiza- 16th Vocational Oppor- y Campaign, scheduled for h 14-21, 1948. With the n "The Future is Yours— and Prepare," the cam-, under Miss Tanneyhill's tion, is especially slanted d stimulating Negro youth egin early to take their e of careers seriously. Much will also be directed to- employers, counsellors, and l administrators.

There are still too many ols," Mis Tanneyhill said. many school administra- and too many boards of ation in cities throughout country, who are handi- ing in choosing and plan- for vocations.

hool and college adminis- s in too many instances at the introduction of voca- l guidance and occupational tation courses, and are ut vocational counselors."

n a number of our public ols throughout the try," Miss Tanneyhill con- ed, "one of the primary tional guidance problems racial one: the absolute al of school authorities to w a Negro child to enroll ertain courses! That prob- exists and is as real in the of New York as it is in San ncisco, California; Tampa, da; or Atlanta, Georgia. have a responsibility to institutions and to their ents.

e real objective of the League's vocational gui- effort is aimed at that in the foreseeable future a Negro child—whether he a school in the most demo- city in the North, or in a gated school in a small section of the South—can the knowledge, the infor- n and the assistance he when he is ready to e, prepare for, enter upon, rogress in' a vocation that nake him able to become a and happy citizen, able to the job, the good housing, od health and all the other securities' which the League movement is dedi- to gain and hold for him."

Picketing Of Sears Store to Be Stepped Up

SANTA MONICA—Plans for stepping up the picketing of Sears Roebuck and Company's Santa Monica store were announced this week by Frank Barnes, president of the Santa Monica Bay Area branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The branch has been picketing the store each Friday and Saturday in protest against the discriminatory hiring policy of the management since November 14. Beginning Tuesday of last week the branch arranged to have a token picket line every day, and mass picket demonstrations Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 9 p.m., Barnes said.

He added that the latest development in the campaign to secure hiring of Negroes by Sears without discrimination was "the failure of Stern or any other representative of management to keep an appointment to meet with a committee of the Santa Monica branch of the Los Angeles County Human Relations committee last Thursday to discuss the matter."

Barnes said: "Sears certainly is not building up the kind of goodwill in the company that a new store needs by such actions. Among th leading citizens of the committee who were left cooling their heels when Stern did not show up last Thursday were Judge Thurlow T. Taft, Rev. John Gabrielson of the Venice Community church, Rev. Teel of the Santa Monica real estate board, Robert McClurken of the AVC, Mrs. Leta O'Brien, Mrs. Oscar Fletcher, and Mrs. Isadore Posner."

The NAACP president also charged that the statement which appeared recently in an eastern weekly circulated in this area to the effect than an appointment between the Sears management and an NAACP committee to discuss the matter again had been arranged through the office of a representative of the paper was entirely erroneous. He added that the press representative has not talked with him at all and efforts by Barnes to reach him at the telephone number left at Barnes' homes were fruitless since no one at that number knew the newspaperman.

Barnes said that the NAACP has distributed about 19,000 leaflets on the controversy with Sears in Santa Monica, and plans to distribute another 8000 this week.

"We have been encouraged by the sympathetic response we have met in the community and in the entire Los Angeles area," Barnes said. "We have also received a very encouraging letter from Noah Griffin, NAACP regional director in San Francisco."

"All of our friends are invited to attend the mass meeting 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Santa Monica," he addded. "We expect a number of outstanding labor leaders from the Los Angeles area to be present and to address our meeting."



AT HOME—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, newlywed, are receiving friends at the Dunbar Hotel, where their smart apartment is located. The local business man and Mrs. Nelson were wed on Nov. 24.

YMCA Plans Gala Christmas Program

The Youth Division of the 28th street YMCA has announced plans for the biggest holiday program in its history. The schedule is spread over the full two weeks of the school vacation running concurrently from Monday, December 22 through Saturday, January 3, 1948.

Something special has been planned for each day, and will include youngsters from 18 years of age. Outstanding program features will be: two all day invitational basketball tournaments, in which 17 community group work agencies will participate with teams coming from as far as Riverside, Redondo Beach, Whittier and San Bernardon. A big Christmas party for younger boys, a dance for older boys and girls, sponsored by the Co-ed Club; Christmas Caroling for war veterans at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital by members of the Co-ed Club on Christmas Eve; visiting "shut-ins" on Christmas morning by Hi-Y Clubs and the Co-ed Club; special tournaments in checkers and ping pong; a special youth service at a local church on Sunday afternoon, December 29; a hayride to the Mojave desert, and a big barbecue sponsored by the Co-ed Club; a trip to the desert for younger boys, and in invitational swimming meet in the

The N.B.A. and the New York State boxing commission are both investigating a bout last week in which Billy Fox scored a technical knockout over Jake La Motta in the fourth round at Madison Square Garden. Pending the outcome the purses of both fighters were held up.

CLAREMONT, Calif.—Married veterans at Claremont colleges this week announced they will auction personal possessions to stretch their GI Bill allowances to meet inflated living costs.

CIO Urges Members Back King Family

The Los Angeles CIO Council last night moved to support Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King of 1359 E. 60th st., in their fight against restrictive covenant hoodlums. CIO Council Political Action Director James Burford arranged a meeting to discuss with Undersheriff Jewel the progress of the investigation into the identity of the 50 or more white hoodlums who entered the home of the Kings on November 10 and threatened them with violence if they did not vacate their home.

Thus far the sheriff's office has indicated no progress in its investigation of the case. CIO was prepared to demand that adequate force of investigators be assigned to this case until such time as the evidence for criminal complaint is obtained.

The CIO Council also directed to the King family a communication praising them for their courage in refusing to be intimidated by threats. The CIO pledged the Kings full support in their fight and addressed an additional communication to more than 150 CIO members who are living between Central ave. on the west and Alameda on the east, Slauson on the north and Florence on the south.

The CIO Council pointed out that one of the major struggles in obtaining the unity of the working people of this country was the fight against discrimination in any form. "We must struggle against restrictive covenants and discrimination in the community just as vigorously as we have fought "restrictive covenants" or job discrimination on the job," stated the CIO communication to its members.

World Shortage of Fats and Oils Stressed in Food Report

NEW YORK—A world increase of 200 million people, equal to the number of persons in all of North America, has been added since the first world war, reports D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council. This many more people to be fed makes the world-wide shortage of fats and oils even more acute. Dr. FitzGerald also lists heavy war damage and slow reconstruction as among the chief reasons for the current world shortage of nearly 8 billion pounds of fats and oils.

Due to these causes, world production of fats and oils is 12 percent less than pre-war production. Because of the tremendous damage wrought by the last war, reconstruction has been relatively slow and many nations will lack equipment and materials to reorganize and produce fats and oils as they did before the war. The imperative need to save every drop of used kitchen fats cannot be overemphasized in view of these world conditions. Used kitchen grease can take the place of critically needed foot fats. Used kitchen fats are processed for industrial use and augment overall world supplies of fats and oils.

Dr. FitzGerald sums up the job that salvaged used kitchen fats can do. "There are many more mouths to feed and a tremendous job of reconstruction and rehabilitation to be done. In the face of the great world-wide shortage of fats and oils it is obviously necessary to conserve every possible pound of used fats."

Service to veterans in filing claims against the government and obtaining other rights to which they are entitled is provided by county service officers and community service centers in 142 California cities.

Century Club Marks 28th St. 'Y' Anniversary

Members of the Century Club of the 28th St. Y.M.C.A. and their guests gathered in the club room of the Branch building Thursday evening to celebrate service in this area. Allan C. Woodard III and Lawrence P. Wilson, as co-chairman, arranged a very enjoyable evening.

Eddie Green served as master of ceremonies to announce a program of instrumental and vocal music. The principal address of the evening was made by Leo Gallin, executive director of Jewish Welfare in this area. He was introduced by Norman O. Houston of Golden State Insurance Company, who challenged the membership of the club to assume a larger share of responsibility for suppporting the social agencies in the Community, especially the 28th stree Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

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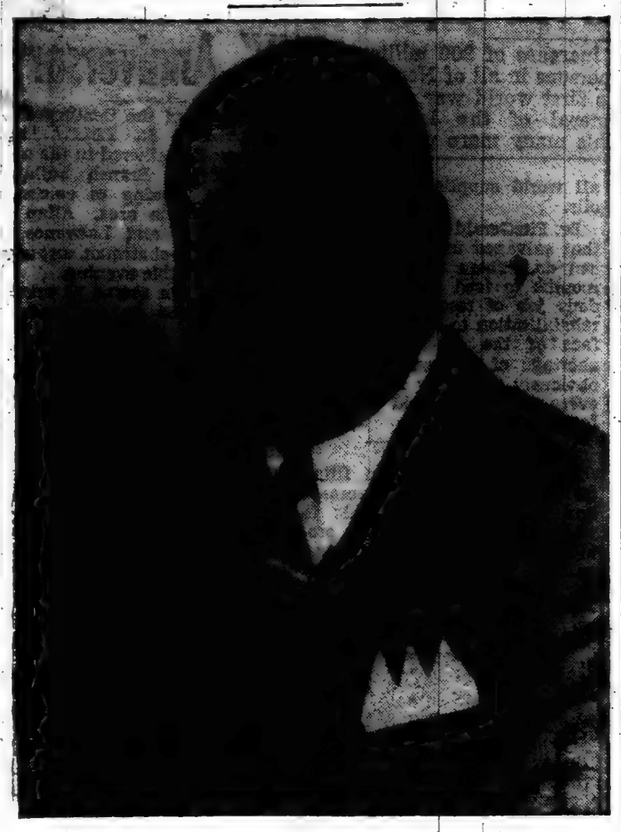
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BRANDON A. T. BOWLIN JR., brilliant young son of the Bowlins joins his parents in sending forth the season's greetings through the California EAGLE.

Negro Congress, Civil Rights Congress Merge

NEW YORK—The Civil Rights Congress yesterday announced plans to create a CRC Committee on Negro Rights "to implement the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights as regards to the democratic rights of the Negro people."

This announcement is included in a "Statement on the Merger of the National Negro Congress with the Civil Rights Congress," issued by a Joint Committee of the two organizations upon authorization of the NNC national board and the CRC national conference, both of which met in Chicago, Ill., November 20-23.

Hailing the NNC-CRC merger "as an occasion for throwing its resources, even more fully than in the past, into the struggle for the democratic rights of the Negro people," the Joint Committee statement outlined the following plans for the immediate future.

- Creation of a national Negro Rights Committee of CRC;
- Organization of an Anti-Lynch Crusade to Washington, D. C. during February 1948;
- Taking over the former NNC office (307 Lenox avenue) as the Harlem office o fthe CRC of New York;
- Invitations to NNC national board members to serve on the board of CRC;
- Invitations to autonomous NNC local councils to become CRC affiliates; and
- Provision for transfer of NNC memberships to CRC without payment of additional fees.

The joint statement was signed, for the National Negro Congress, by Thelma Dale, acting secretary, Ernest Thompson and Doxey A. Wilkerson, members of the national board; and for the Civil Rights Congress by George Marshall, chairman of the board; Joseph Cadden, national executive secretary; and Louis Colman, executive secretary of the New York Civil Rights Congress.

Seeks Cut In Prices of School Lunches

The Americain Youth for Democracy is urging the Los Angeles Board of Education to correct the situation existing in high schools because of the high prices of school milk and lunches. In a series of personal interviews and high school polls it was concluded that the average high school student cannot afford to pay 7c for ½ pints of milk, and the approximate 50c, the price of a nutritious hot lunch.

The AYD is planning to circulate 50,000 petitions setting forth these facts and asking for their correction. There will also be a factual brief based on 6 weeks' research sent to parent, women, student, church, labor, business, minority, and youth organizations.



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Essay Gives 4-H Youth Start in Successful Livestock Farming

WASHINGTON—With an essay he won a pig, and with the pig he won a calf and 150 chickens. That's how Clinton Mooring, Texas Negro 4-H youth, has got his start in livestock farming.

It all started three years ago when Clinton, who did not have a pig or a calf to take to the district fair, decided to enter an essay he had written on farm life. The essay won him a purebred Poland China pig which he took home to raise. Clinton was careful to keep his pig well fed, properly housed, and well groomed. The next year his gilt won the district championship and with it 150 White Leghorn baby chicks and a registered Jersey heifer which now has a calf.

With egg money from his Leghorns, Clinton bought 25 baby turkeys the next year, raised and sold them. Last year he increased his turkey flock to 50, and this year to 100.

During the last two years, Clinton's gilt has farrowed 37 pigs. Eight of these he has given to other 4-H'ers in the community for brood stock to help improve the quality of hogs in the county, 24 of his pigs he has sold, and the rest he is raising for market.

In totaling up his gross income from projects last year, young Mooring shows in his records $200 from eggs, $235 from turkeys, and $208 for pigs. After taking out feed expenses which he owed his father and money for a bicycle, Clinton added the rest to his money for college.

The 15-year-old youth, who is in the 10th grade, plans to study agriculture at Prairie View A. & M. college after graduation from high school. "I want to learn to be a real livestock farmer," says Clinton. "Then I want to come back here and help my father develop and enlarge his 165-acre farm."

The Moorings bought their farm for $3300 in 1940 after being tenants for 18 years. Last year they were offered $20,000 for it. "We bought our farm," Mrs. Myles Mooring says, "by scrimping and saving and we plan to hold on to it. Most of the money for the farm came from the sale of chickens and eggs and the things we grow on the side along with our cotton; we grown most of our own food, too.

"Now my husband and Clint are getting started with hogs and cattle," Mrs. Mooring continues, "by the time Clint is out of college, we ought to be ready to really go in for livestock."

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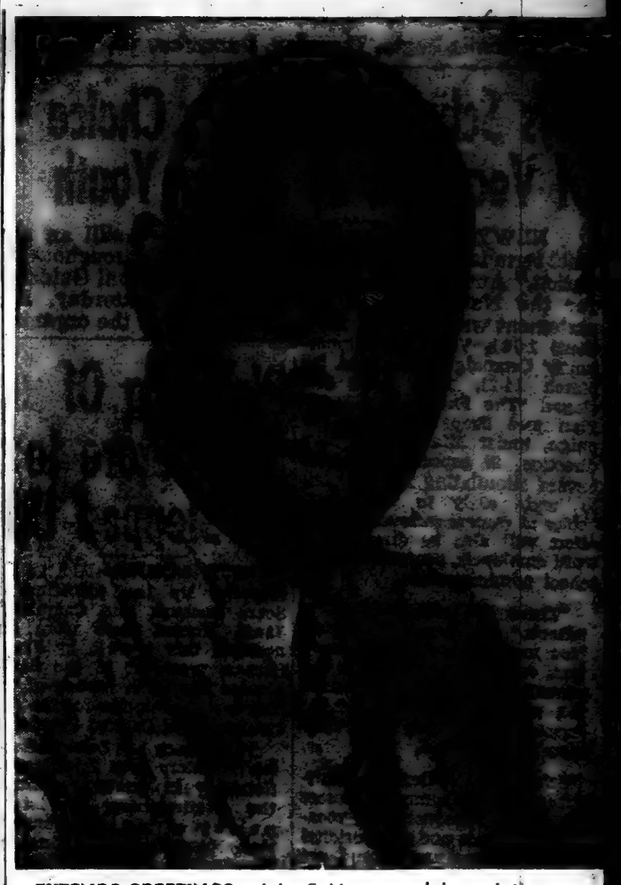
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pation." It is a personal narrative of the Association's achievements and of the steadfast courage of its members in the face of threats of physical violence. Miss Ovington has devoted her life to the struggle against intolerance ever since she became a settlement worker at the Pratt Institute Neighborhood Association in 1895. She has intimate knowledge of Negro life and has great faith in the cause for which she has fought with unselfish devotion.

There will be a Christmas Story Hour for the children at 11 a.m., Saturday, December 20. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Molson, children's librarian, will tell stories. Place: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi ave.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln university (Mo.) lent its support to the Negro theatre as a part of the cultural life of the institution by its presentation of the American Negro Repertoire players, directed by Milton Wood.



EXTENDS GREETINGS—John C. Hargrove, labor relations expert, sends greetings of the holiday season to his many friends and associates.

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Your eyes reflect the lights in here,
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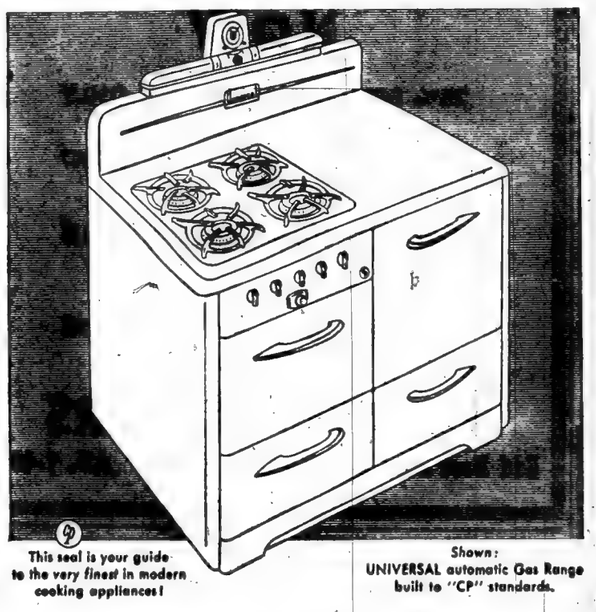
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Mrs. Bowlin also wishes to express her sincere thanks and gratitude to all friends for their cards and other well-wishing considerations during her recent illness.

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The 1947 N.A.A.C.P. Christmas Seals are on sale at the Branch Office, 4272 S. Central avenue, AD. 18182; 1105 East Vernon avenue, CE. 29078; and 4963 Wall street, CE. 22773. $1 for a book of 100 stamps.

By calling any of the above numbers or mailing $1 for each 100 stamps to any of the addresses listed, these stamps will be immediately rushed to you.

Seven Points for Information 'Bomb'

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.—The 156th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights was observed here yesterday in historic Saint Paul's church with pleas for the substitution of an "information bomb" for the atom bomb as a weapon for peace.

Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri and Pulitzer Prize winning historian, was the principal speaker.



THRIFTY laboratory technicians in a corner of the testing room at the Thrifty Ice Cream Plant analyze a sample from each batch of Ice Cream and Sherbet to determine purity, consistency and flavor richness.



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Cancer Sufferers

What appears to be the hardest hitting and finest formula as yet designed, with regard to the control of cancer and leprosy, is labeled, Blue Print Formula.

After four years of study, a local chemistry student designed this formula. It is composed of special oils, perfect diet, and a combine of botanical elements that destroy the germs, strengthen the body and speed cure, constituting a six-purpose "trouble shooter" formula that, as a curative, is rapid, calculating and specific.

However, it will require time to get on, and it is copyrighted. It will be patented, and as rapidly as possible, copies of this formula will be sent out to institutions specializing in treatment of cancer and leprosy, in order that the formula may further prove its merits.

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking. —Osborn

Use of Parks 'Social Equality', Says Judge

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky—The old bogey of "social equality" was raised yesterday by Jefferson Circuit Judge Lawrence E. Speckman in ruling that city parks and the Iroquois Amphitheatre were not obligated to admit Negro Americans.

Judge Speckman ruled in the suit brought by Dr. P. O. Sweeney that Sweeney sought "social equality rather than political equality."

The judge said that while the constitution guarantees the latter, "there is nothing in it that guarantees social equality."

Needle Workers Map Plans For Strike Here

Los Angeles sportswear workers affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union yesterday declared a "state of emergency" and directed union officers to gird for a general strike. Louis Levy, international vice president and Pacific coast director of the powerful AFL garment workers' group, announced that the executive board of Sportswear Workers' Local 266 had instructed leaders to prepare for a walkout on a date to be selected at a mass meeting later this month.

The action came after the California Sportswear Dress Association, an employers organization failed to ratify a new collective bargaining agreement concluded by the association's negotiating committee and union representatives.

The present agreement contained a "no-strike" clause, Levy explained, and the union will observe the pact until its expiration date, December 31. More than 5000 members of the ILGWU, including the sportswear group, Garment Cutters Local 84 and Lingerie Local 496, will stop work, he revealed. He said the strikers will call upon thousands of workers from non-union shops to join the walkout in an effort to obtain agreements from their employers.

The union leader charged that manufacturers had forced the strike decision by failure to conclude an agreement after two different employers' committees bargaining with the ILGWU.

The Story of the Miracle of Modern Ice Cream Manufacture

One of the most pleasantly rewarded chores of the horse and buggy era was the task of turning an ice cream freezer handle on the back porch. The reward for this task was the opportunity of scraping the mixer blades after the ice cream was made and the scrapings somehow never found their way past the youngster who supplied the manpower for the mixing.

The planning for the inclusion of ice cream at a dinner or party in those days was a project. Today, the best ice cream can be purchased at a moment's notice and actually stored in the home refrigerator or deep freezer for weeks or months until ready for use.

Typical of the size of the industry to which ice cream making has grown is the Thrifty Ice Cream plant which supplies ice cream exclusively for Thrifty Drug Stores. It has a capacity of over two and a half million gallons per year, with all of the ice cream produced in this plant, distributed to and sold at Thrifty Drug Stores. To give some indication of this production, the plant can produce enough ice cream to feed every single person in the United States a more than generous portion of ice cream once a year, which represents over 100 million portions.

Making ice cream is a highly regarded art and science that the mechanical age has bettered. For example, at the modern Thrifty plant a process has been established that is overwhelmingly more sanitary, exacting and resultant in better ice cream than the old-fashioned home freezer methods could possibly have made it, and yet the flavor of fine home-made ice cream has been preserved.

Rich cream, eggs, sugar and the other ingredients are first weighed and measured in exact proportions and placed into a large stainless steel tank. This tatnk is sealed and the temperature is raised to 160 degrees Fahrenheit and held there for 30 minutes. This is the process known as pasteurizing. The mixture is then run through stainless steel pipes to another large machine called the homogenizer, where its smooth velvety texture is created.

It is then piped to the top of a two-story high series of 30 horizontally placed parallel pipes. The mixture, which is now 160 degrees hot, escapes through a series of holes and flows over the outside of these 60 pipes, to cascade into a receiving pan at the bottom. These pipes contain a freezing cold brine which lowers the temperature from 160 degrees at the top to about 35 degrees in a matter of seconds.

From the receiving pan, the ice cream goes into a huge stainless steel storage tank. From the storage tanks, the ice cream mix is fed into 100-gallon flavor tanks. It is at this point that the mix becomes ice cream as we know it. Flavor is added, whether it be vanilla, chocolate, or any of the great number that Thrifty makes. Ripe fresh fruits are added if the result is to be a fresh fruit cream. Strangely enough, the ice cream does not taste properly of its flavor until it has "aged' for at least 24 hours. Immediately after the flavor is stirred into the mix, a sample is taken off each 100-gallon batch which is analyzed by the Thrifty Ice Cream Laboratory. It is tested for texture, consistency, butterfa-t content and purity. Any deviation is rare, but if found it is corrected properly, or the batch is discarded.

From the flavor tank it is piped into an instantaneous freezer which forces the now thick ice cream through a feeding pipe to the packing tables. Paper cartons are rotated under the feeding pipe and are filled exactly to the top and then sealed. Each feeder pipe can fill about 40 pints of ice cream a minute, with quarts taking just about twice as long.

All ice cream that comes through the plant is stored for 24 hours in a storage vault that is kept at 20 degrees below zero. This storage insures complete permeation of the flavor through the ice cream. It is called the "wedding" of the ice cream. The storage vault has a capacity of 25,000 gallons at one time. Chutes deliver these "hard as a rock" packages directly to the fleet of refrigerated trucks which make daily trips to Thrifty Drug Stores.

Pure food laws require that such a plant be completely dismantled every eight hours and cleaned thoroughly. Thrifty does this every seven hours. Each moving part of each machine is broken down, washed in water and washing powder, and rinsed in scalding water. All the stainless steel pipes are taken apart and cleaned in the same manner. When this is all finished and it is reassembled once again, live steam is forced through the entire system to completely sterilize every part for its next use.

All of this is a far cry from the teen-ager turning a crank on an ice cream mixer many years ago. Like many another product which was hand-made in the past, the modern miracle of machinery has done more than produce just a finer quality product more quickly and more conveniently. Today, the vast majority of ice cream users in Southern California have found Thrifty Ice Cream the greatest buy in the realm of food. When compared with other higher price ice creams, it was invariably found that Thrifty Ice Cream was smoother, better tasting and richer, whether it was Thrifty's DeLuxe brand or the still higher quality Thrifty Special Occasion Pack.

To Ask County, City to Outlaw Race Covenants

An ordinance outlawing restrictive covenants is being drawn up for presentation to the Los Angeles city council and the board of supervisors, the National Negro Congress announced yesterday.

The action was voted by the Congress' executive board and the ordinance is in process of preparation by the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, John Forrester, NNC exeeutive secretary, said.

Forrester said the Congress felt "legal action must be taken immediately to alleviate the difficult housing situation which is threatening the safety, health and general welfare of the inhabitants of Los Angeles."

Restrictive covenants, he pointed out, force Negroes and other non-Caucasions including Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos, to live in heavily overcrowded, run-down districts.

Another reason for abolition of covenants, he said, is that such restrictions "promote hatred and misunderstandings between Negro and white, leading to actual violence."

He pointed to recent threats made against Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King of 1359 E. 60th st., by a mob of white property owners as an example.

Forrester said he had earlier visited the Kings and that a committee from the Congress had been set up to organize community support behind them to guarantee adequate protection by the sheriff's office and to press for arrest and prosecution of the mob leaders.

OAKLAND—Dr. Clarence Cecil Rhodes, chiropractor, has moved his office to 1103 Seventh St., corner of Chestnut. Phone GLnecourt 1-3020.

Students Told India Has Deep Interest in Problems of Negro

ATLANTA, Ga.—The people of India have a deep interest in the problem of the Negro in the U. S., Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the School of Religion at Howard university, told the students of the Atlanta university system this week. Dr. Nelson addressed the students of Spelman and Morehouse colleges at their chapel services. At the forum meeting at Atalnta university, he showed films made on his trip.

Dr. Nelson was in the Far East as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. Throughout his eight months' tour, he found the peoples of India constantly raising the question as to how Negroes can endure the treatment that they are subjected to in this democracy.

Dr. Nelson is convinced that the peoples of India will survive their freedom because of the type of leadership they have in men like Nehru and Ghandi "who have the profoundest social vision." These men and others like them have dedicated their lives to the relief of the terrible poverty which is in India today.

Although he found tension everywhere, Dr. Nelson reported that actually the outbreaks in India are confiied largely to one province. The trouble did not start when the British left the country, he stated, but because (1) the two new governments had difficulty in getting organized; (2) the army was divided on religious grounds; and (3) the general widespread poverty of the country. He believes that a similar situation would exist in the U. S. in regard to Negroes, if there were more of this group.

Unlike the students in the U. S., Dr. Nelson found that the students of India have no social organization, but rather a type of organization based on the political life of the ciuntry. Otherwise, he said, their interests are similar to those of students here.

Junior Has Right Idea On Spinach

INDIANAPOLIS — Spinach has about the same nutritional value as hay and if it were good for you, nature would have given it a pleasant taste, a public health consultant said yesterday.

"If God had intended for us to eat spinach, he would have flavored it with something," said Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the Indiana State Board of Health. He added that Popeye of the comic strips couldn't get enough strength out of spinach to lift his pipe.

Students Assail Racial Bias At Chicago U.

CHICAGO—White and Negro students, actively backed by two faculty members, held a mass meeting yesterday to protest racial discrimination at University of Chicago medical institutions.

A crowd estimated by the campus newspaper at more than 1000 participated in the demonstration. Many carried placards with anti-discrimination slogans. University press agents attempted to minimize the demonstration, declared that only 302 students "actively participated" in the demonstration.

Dr. Maynard Krueger, professor of economics, and Dr. Maltolm Sharp, service professor of law, addressed the meeting. They described the demonstrations as "useful, constructive action," and complimented the students for "refusing to compromise."

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THE REALM OF RELIGION

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Prince of Peace; Lesson Text and Outline, Isaiah 9:2-7; Revelation 11:15; 15:2-4. Motto Text Luke 2:4.

Introduction

The coming of the Prince of Peace was forecast in the prophecy of Isaiah, and the consumation of his kingdom is forecast in the apocalypse of John.

Comments

1. Those that want the gospel walk in darkness, and know not what they do nor whither they go; and they dwell in the land of the shadow of death, in thick darkness, and in the utmost danger. When the gospel comes to any place, to any soul, light comes, a great light, a shining light, which will shine more and more. It should be welcome to us, as light is to those that sit in darkness, and we should readily entertain it, both because it is of such sovereign use to us and because it brings it own evidence with it. Truly that light is sweet. The gospel, when it comes in its shining light and power, brings joy along with it, and those who receive it aright do therein rejoice, therefore the conversation of the nations is propheside of by this.

Justly is Jesus called wonderful, for he is both God and man. His love is the wonder of angels and glorified saints; in his birth, life, death, resurrection, and ascension, He was wonderful. A constant series of wonders attended him.

2. The kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ. They were always so in title, both by creation and purchase. They thankfully observe his actual possession of them, and reign over them; they give him thanks because he had taken to him his great power, asserted his rights, exerted his power, and so turned title into possession. They rejoice that this, his reign, shall never end: He shall reign for ever and ever, till all enemies be put under his feet; none shall ever wrest the sceptre out of his hand.

Comment on the Motto Text

Glory to God, whose kindness and love designed this favor, and whose wisdom contrived it in such a way as that one divine attribute should not be glorified at the expense of another, but the honor of all effectually secured and advanced. Other works of God are for his glory, but the redemption of the world is for his glory in the highest. Let men have the joy of it: On earth peace, good-will toward men. God's good-will in sending the Messiah introduced peace in this lower world, slew the enmity that sin had raised between God and man, and resettled a peaceable correspondence. If God be at peace with us, all peace results from it: peace of conscience, peace with angels, peace between Jew and Gentile. Peace is here put for all good, all that good which flows to us from the incarnation of Christ. All the good we have, or hope, is owing to God's good-will; and if we have the comfort of it, he must have the glory of it. Nor must any peace, any good, be expected in a way inconsistent with the glory of God; therefore not in any way of sin, nor in any way but by a Mediator.

2nd Baptist Presents 'Messiah'



Beginning promptly at 7:30 the evening of Sunday, December 21, the Senior Choir of the Second Baptist church, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister, will render "The Messiah," by G. Frederick Handel, in their auditorium, 24th street at Griffith avenue, under the direction of Anna G. Morrow, with Luvenia Nash at the organ; Bernice Lawson, pianist, Lawrence Lassiter, violin soloist. Featured soloists are: Tenor, Paul Troy, soloist of the West Adams Presbyterian church; soprano, Margaret Pett; contralto, Eloise Crawford and Seth Toney, all three of whom are members of the Second Baptist church.

All-Star Musical Slated at 2nd Baptist New Year's Eve

The Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., Rev. J. R. Henderson pastor, will celebrate New Year's with an All-Star Musical beginning at 12:15 a.m. They expect all roads to lead to Second Baptist on New Year's Eve.

This first musical of '48 is being sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Societies of the Mt. Moriah and Opportunity Baptist churches, of which Rev. Earl A. Pleasant and Rev. Eugene D. Smallwood are the pastors.

The two great choirs of Mt. Moriah and Opportunity will combine to form a chorus of 100, under the direction of Prof. R. L. Hatter, one of Los Angeles' great exponents of music, with Jerry White at the piano.

All of the favorite gospel singers will be there. The program will feature such outstanding singers as: Gladys Scroggins, Frances Bussey, Pauline Pleasant, George Bramlette, Mme. Collier, Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. N. Kirkpatrick, The Sunshine Melody Girls, Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble, R. L. Hatter Female Octette and Community Singers, Mrs. M. J. Gipson, Bernice Edwards, and Second Baptist's special guests, the Ferguson Singers of Texas.

Watch this newspaper for additions to this mammoth program.

Mount Monarch Choir to Give Cantata Sunday

The Senior Choir of Mount Moriah Baptist church will give its first Christmas cantata on Sunday, December 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Paradise Baptist church, 50th street and Compton blvd. The Choir will be augmented by a Girls' Choir who will help the cantata, "Yuletide Memories," make a lasting impression on the minds of the audience.

The Choir will repeat the cantata in connection with the Sunday school and Christmas tree program to be given Tuesday night, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock at its home sanctuary, 1021 East 41st place.

Rev. E. A. Pleasant, is pastor of Mount Moriah church, and Rev. Iverson of the Paradise Baptist. R. Lemuel Hatter is director of the choir.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class

Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.

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Overflow Crowd Attends Opening Of Bebee Memorial CME Temple



REV. L. S. WHITE

OAKLAND—The members of Bebee Memorial CME temple of Oakland, Calif., saw the realization of their dream Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. L. S. White, led them into their new edifice located at 598 - 31st St.

The building, which has a seating capacity of more than 800, was filled for the Sunday morning service with quite a number being turned away because of the immense crowd. Three services, morning, afternoon and night, engaged the attention of the members and friends and more than 80 persons were fellowshipped into the church on the opening day. More than $10,000 was reported from a special building fund drive, of which $500 came from the First Episcopal district presided over by Bishop R. A. Carter, the senior bishop. The drive will continue until the first of the year.

The opening program called for a two weeks' celebration in which ministers from all sections of the Bay Area, and all denominations participated.

The plant, purchased by Rev. Lindsey Rucker at a cost of $55,000, has an estimated value of $150,000 and is equipped with a $10,000 organ, two heating systems, some 20 educational and departmental rooms and a dining room that will accommodate 100 persons. A parking lot that will care for more than 50 cars relieves the parking troubles of the many church goers.

Rev. White was recently transferred from Houston, Texas, where he built and pastored Bebee Tabernacle, the second largest CME church in Texas. He served this church 13 years, during which time he rebuilt and refurnished the churc hat a cost of some $30,000, practically on the pay-as-you-go plan.

Aside from rebuilding the church which he pastored, Rev. White organized six other mission churches in Houston with a combined valuation of $100,000. Immediately upon his arrival in Oakland he launched a spiritual and financial drive by which he hopes to greatly increase the membership and pay the churrch debt off during this conference year.

Consecration Services For Kingdom Baptist Set For Sun., Dec. 28

Consecration and groundbreaking services for the Kingdom Baptist church, will be held Sunday, December 28, at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith streets, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor. The Kingdom Baptist church will be located at the corner of Temple and Occidental streets. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is pastor.

The program for the services will be given under the auspices of the Western State Baptist Convention, Dr. W. P. Carter, president ;and the Los Angeles District Association, Dr. C. B. Charles, moderator. Music will be furnished by the choirs of the Second Baptist, the Victory Baptist, and the McCoy Memorial churches.

An invitation is extended to all pastors, churches, auxiliaries, civic organizations, and business enterprises to attend, and to appoint a representative to appear on the program.

Victory Baptist Presents Christmas Cantata

Victory Baptist church approaches the Christmas season with a thankful spirit and a spirit of joy, because of the blessings which have been showered on her during the past 12 months. In the joy which Victory feels, she is attempting to share with all of the community through a series of Christmas programs commemorating the birth of our Saviour, and presented to the public with devout hearts.

On Sunday, December 21, a Special Christmas Message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Peters, at 11 a.m. The Victory Choir will furnish appropriate music for the service.

At five o'clock of the same day, the Church school will present its program and Christmas tree. The young people of the Church school have worked faithfully to prepare this treat for the members, and especially for all visiting children who can attend. They extend a cordial invitation to all the children in the community to share this day with them.

In the evening, the Victory Choir presents its annual Christmas Carol Service, "The Story of Christmas Carols," and among other familiar and less familiar numbers, will fill the air with the harmonies of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "I Saw Three Sheep," "The Seven Joys of Mary" and others. You will be charmed by the renditions of young Carl Johnson, 12-year-old soloist; and hearts will be gladdened by the voices of the 80-voice combined youth and adult choirs. The narrator for the Candle Light Processional will be talented James Jackson, and the soloists will be Robert McLechlin and Augustine Dillon.

Don't miss the Hightower Youth Orchestra in their annual program "On Christmas Morn" at five o'clock Christmas morning. You will hear their rendition of some very fine vocal numbers of traditional Christmas Carols sung by boys and girls. Also, for your pleasure, the youth orchestra, featuring brass and reed sections, will render solos, duets, trios and ensembles. Carl Johnson, Betsy Ann Williams and Caroline Thompson will be the special young soloists who will appear. We will expect to see you there, to greet with us in the early dawn, the day of Christ's Birthday.

Zion Club Daughters At Trinity Sunday

The members and friends of Trinity Independent church, 5108 South Central Ave., are sponsoring a musical program by the Daughters of Zion Club for the benefit of their building fund at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 21.

A special musical program of Gospel Songs will be rendered by some of the city's favorite soloists. Among those on the program will be Mrs. Lenora Dunlap, of the People's Independent church; Mrs. Louise Ingram, and others. Hugh Ballantine, of the Peoples' Independent church, will be master of ceremonies.

Rev. Hydes is pastor of Trinity church. The financial and moral support of everyone is solicited for this worthy cause.

Christian Science Lecture Broadcast

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Mind" will be radiocast over station KFWB (980 kc), Friday, December 19, at 8 p.m., from Thirty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Florence Middaugh, C.B.S., of Los Angeles, is a member of The Christian Science board of lectureship.

Special Xmas Music At Wesley Sunday

Sunday will be a high day at Wesley Methodist church, 1029 East Vernon ave. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will deliver a special Christmas sermon on the subject, "The Blessed Journey," at the morning worship. There will also be special Christmas music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and "A Christmas Tree to Christ."

The Church school will present a Christmas pageant at 4:30 p.m., which will relate the Christmas story and will be supported by the Children's Verse Choir under the direction of Alma Covington, and the Singing Youth Choir directed by Marguerite Chapman.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Lucille Huley will render Handel's "Messiah" during the Vesper Hour. The public is invited to all services.

Second Baptist Extends Yuletide Greetings to All Los Angeles Residents

The Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., the largest and most beautiful church west of Chicago where visitors are always welcome, through its minister, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, together with the Henderson Community Center, extend to all citizens the choicest greetings of the Yuletide season.

Second Baptist believes newcomers to Los Angeles should consider this great church for their membership. It offers: good preaching, fine music, a dignified yet spiritual order of worship, home for the aged, dormitories for working girls, recreational building for all ages and—Good News! A day nursery that will open in a few weeks. This is a church with something more than a mere preaching program. They also support a missionary in Africa.

In the spirit of Christmas, Second Baptist members have just given $100 to Outdoor Life and Health, $250 to the Community Chest, and $300 to the needy. Early in 1948 they plan to donate funds to furnish completely a room in West View Hospital.

As we salute you in good will, we say: Join Second Baptist and subscribe for the California EAGLE.

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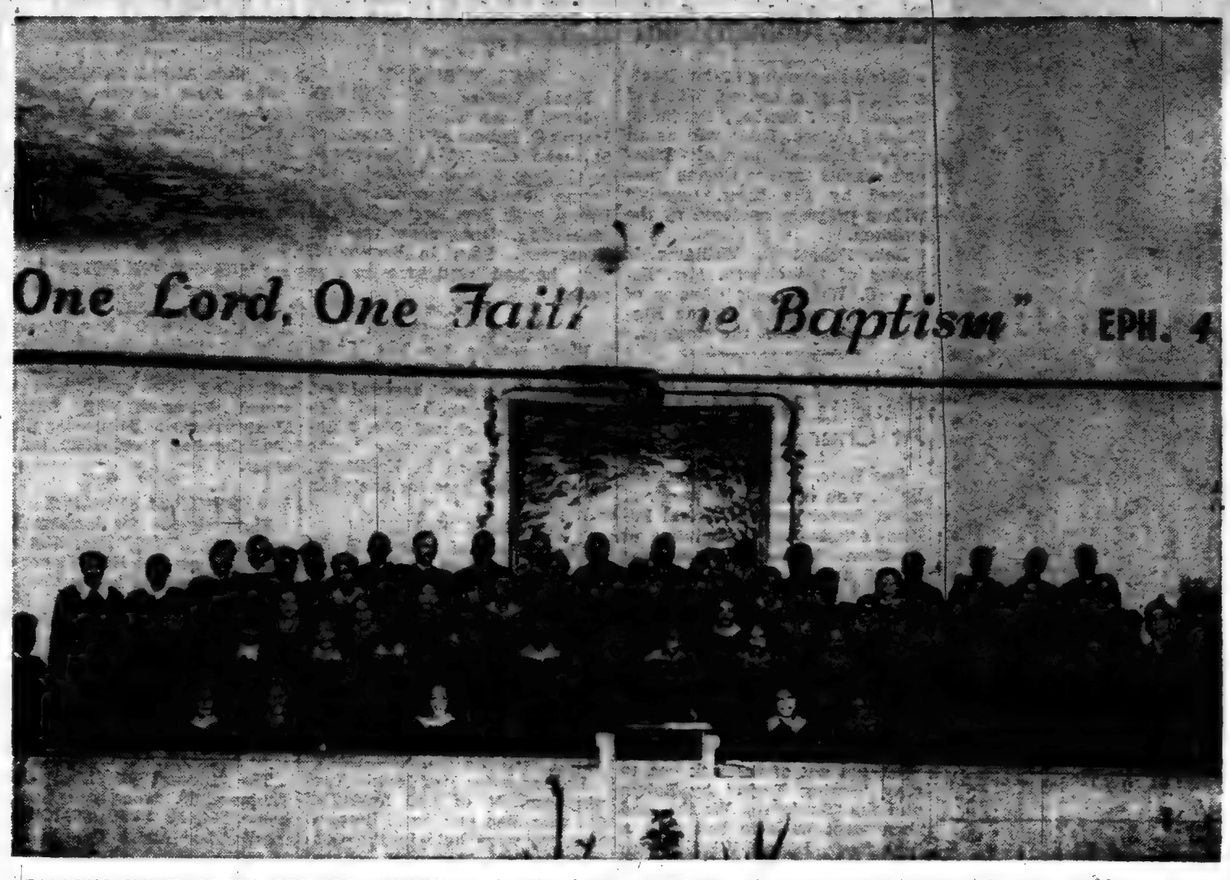
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Victory Baptist Plans Gala Xmas Week Festivities



FAMOUS CHOIR OF VICTORY BPT. CHURCH, under the direction of Luther Carpenter will be featured at the regular morning service. Rev. A. A. Peters will deliver the special Christmas message. Samuel Carrol is pianist and Hellen Williams, organist. (See story on page 18).

Gilbert Gospel Preachers and Singers at Friendship Sunday



VERSATILE—The Gilbert Gospel Preachers and Singers

The Friendship Baptist Church of Green and DeLacy streets, Pasadena, will be host to the versatile Gilbert Gospel Preachers and Singers from Miami, Florida, Saturday night, December 27. Rev. J. A. Alexander, founder and president of the Ruth Esther Home for Women, will sponsor this great service in behalf of the Home.

This will be the Gilberts first appearance in Pasadena, and if members of Friendship Baptist Church assemble as other churches have done, there will be standing room only. Dr. W. D. Carter is the pastor of Friendship Baptist.

The Gilbert Gospel Preachers and Singers are truly considered spirit filled children. They preach and sing with ease and power. Their singing sets the soul on fire. Once heard they are not forgotten. By all means come and hear these Servants of the Most High.

Opportunity Baptist to Hold Early Xmas Morning Service

The Pastor Brother E. D. Smallwood and members of the Opportunity Baptist Church located at 2308 Griffith ave. (cor. 23 & Griffith—upstairs) invite you to attend Los Angeles fastest growing church; where they bare witness to the "truth" and quench not the "Holy Spirit." Don't fail to hear these series of Sermon — on "The Holy Spirit." Sunday morning Dec. 21 — Subject: 11 a.m. "The Gifts of the Spirit;" — 7:30 p.m. "The Teaching of the Spirit. Christmas Morning — 5:30 "The works of the Spirit." and Sunday Morning Dec. 28. 11 a.m. — "The Fruit of the Spirit."

The pastor's aid board of the Opportunity Baptist church and of the Mount Mariah Baptist church — Brother E. D. Smallwood and Rev. Earl A. Pleasant pastors — are presenting Los Angeles' first all-star, all-musical program; "an after service" at the Second Baptist church — 24th & Griffith — Dr. R. J. Henderson pastor.

After going to your many churches for Watch-Meeting—remember the after service at the Second Baptist church — beginning at 12:15 a.m. until ? Come and let us ramble with God; Singing praise unto His name for being spared over another year. Here you will hear—The Martin Singers of Chicago, Ill., Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. C. Hopkins, Madam Mary Collier, Jery White will be at the piano. The choirs jointly from both churches —Opportunity, and Mount Marian B. churches under the direction of Prof. R. L. Hatter and many others of the outstanding singers of the city.

The church to go at all times to feel the presence of the Holy Spirit — where they sing and preach the gospel that stirs the "Waters of your Soul" — is the Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. S.S.—9:30 a.m. and B.T.U. at 6:30 p.m. Morning and Evening Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—Bro. E D Smallwood Pastor.

Baha'i News

World Faith for World Freedom will be discussed by Mrs. Florence Holsinger at the regular Sunday afternoon public meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Dec. 21, at 3 o'clock.

World faith is the light of love illuminating the hearts and minds of its citizens. All are a part of the whole world. All divine manifestations are from God and are as one, although aypearing at different intervals of time. Baha'u'llah said, "The world is one home and mankind its citizens."

Miss. Baptists Raise $5000 For Natchez College

BELZONI, Miss.—A total of almost $5000 was reported raised for education at the Thanksgiving session of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Mississippi held here. This means a new era for Natchez college, it was predicted. There is already a program of expansion under way, and the additional amount it will receive will enable it to take its rightful place in the educational world.

Eric E. L. Hercules, author and lecturer of Buffalo, N. Y., was the principal speaker of the evening session. He urged all Negroes to "get together for the good of the race as a whole. We must maintain courage in spite of adverse circumstances," he declared, and said he foresaw a "new day for Southern Negroes. The recent election of Judge Stennis to take the place of Bilbo in the U. S. senate is a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing."

Dr. Calvin Perkins, aggressive president of Natchez college, was one of the prominent Baptists of Mississippi who attended the convention. Natchez college is an institution supported wholly by Baptists of the state for the traning of Negroes in the field of liberal arts, sciences, theology, and agriculture.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Humes, of Greenville, president of the Convention presided.

Stock to Head Church World Service Here

George E. Stock has been named director of Church World Service for the Southwest Area, according to Dr. Hubert C. Noble, chairman of the executive committee. He succeeds Rev. Melvin H. Harter who will be regional director of five states in the Middle West, with Chicago as headquarters, after January 1. Rev. Harter is now at the national headquarters of Church World Service in New York City, and will return to Los Angeles on December 18 before taking up his new position.

Of the 100,222 pounds of clothing, shoes and other supplies contributed during November, 15,811 pounds were sent on the Friendship Train and 30,506 lbs. of clothing bundles and school boxes were given by the Councils of Church Women.

Communities contributing 1000 pounds or more of materials during November in addition to the Councils of Church Women were: Claremont, 1228 pounds; First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, 4521 pounds; Glendale, 3590 pounds; Pasadena, 2332 pounds; Riverside, 11,070 pounds; and Santa Paula, 4032 pounds.

FOR FEDERAL SCHOOL AID

Extension of federal education aid to states and districts was urged by the convention of the National Council of Chief School Officers. The convention, which ended this week, stressed the strengthening of public education to instill greater zeal for democracy.

Titus Alexander Gives Talk On Life of First Negro Catholic Bishop in the United States

Titus Alexander, 3740 La Salle ave., recently gave a most informative talk on the life of the Right Reverend Bishop James Augustus Healy, at a meeting of the Brothers of the Holy Name. We give excerpts of his speech.

Bishop Healy was the first colored Catholic bishop in the United States of America. He was born near Macon, Georgia, April 6, 1830, the son of Michael and Eliza (Clark) Healy, the eldest of 7 children —4 boys and 3 girls. A brother, the Rev. Patrick F. Healy, became the 28th president of Georgetown university, Washington, D.C. Another brother, Rev. Sherwood Healy, was proclaimed Bishop of Boston, but died before his consecration could take place. Two of the three sisters became Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. One was elected superior. Bishop Healy died in Portland, Maine, August 5, 1900.

Like St. Augustine's mother, St. Monica, Bishop Healy's mother was a Negro. No family in the United States of America, perhaps, has contributed more to the propagation of the faith of the Catholic Church than this mixed family of Negro and Irish parentage. There were three priests, two sisters. Two of the priests became bishops and one was president of a university. Two sisters were Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame and one became Mother Superior.

This family is doubly distinguished in that the father was an Irish Catholic and the mother an American Negro, Eliza Clark Healy.

Bishop Healy's father was a sea captain and early moved his small family to New York where he placed his oldest son, James Augustine Healy, in the Friends' school, Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., and later in Burlington, N. J. He was one of the first to enroll at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., and was graduated with the first class in 1849. He began his theological course at Sulpitian seminary, Montreal, Canada and completed it in Paris, France.

He was ordained priest at the Cathedral Notre Dame, Paris, June 10, 1854, by Archbishop Sibour. He began his priestly labors at Boston, as secretary to Bishop Fitzgerald, and became the first Chancellor of the diocese.

In March 1866, Father Healy was named pastor of the St. James Church (Boston) by Bishop Williams. He served there 9 years, 1866-1875. He was elected Bishop of Portland, Maine, to succeed the Rt. Rev. David W. Bacon, deceased, and was consecrated June 2, 1875 by Williams, assisted by Bishops O'Reilly and McNierney. His diocese included the states of Maine and New Hampshire.

In 1884 the diocese of Manchester was set off, containing the state of New Hampshire. The Diocese of Portland after then contained only the State of Maine.

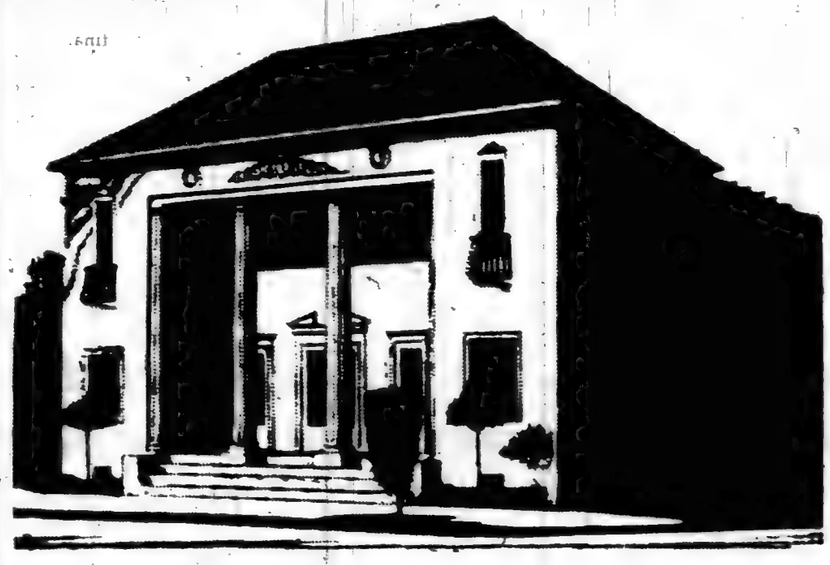
Bishop Healy had been bishop of Portland scarcely 11 years when Portland celebrated its 100th anniversary, 1786-1886. He had a prominent place on the program, and delivered one of the memorable addresses on that occasion.

So in his lifetime he was honored by all, and upon his death in 1900, the Catholics of all the world grieved at his loss — this boy whose mother was a Negro. We are proud today to do reverence to his name, the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Augustine Healy, the first colored Catholic Bishop in the United States of America.



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The Messiah—George Frederic Handel

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George Friedrich Handel, the composer of The Messiah, was born a German, but later became an English citizen, living most of his life in London. He became George Fredric Handel of England. There he became known first through his superb playing of the organ and afterwards through the production of innumerable operas. These operas were the popular entertainment of London and Handel was London's most celebrated musician, but the public of the 18th century was no less fickle than today's public. The people began to tire of Handel's operas. He had earned a good-sized fortune but now he lost it staging operas to empty houses. He sank deeper into debt. His health was ruined; he had a paralytic stroke; he could no longer use his right arm; he could no longer play or conduct. Seemingly, he was a broken man.

But, fortunately, his constitution was so powerful, his love for life so great, his urge to write so compelling that he rallied. Pardon, please, this personal reference. The preceding sentence is filled with the thinking of the writer. When I was injured a few seasons ago, I had the same determination to live. The specialists in my case—Doctors Robert J. Gustafson and Earl Warren, had given up all hope of my recovery. After a few days to all material thinking, I was dead—they said I had slipped away, but no, I was like Handel during his illness, but with one thought added—I had put my trust in the Great Physician—the one divinely authorized to perform miracles. I rememebred my early religious training from the very moment of the accident that almost became tragic.

My loving and devoted mother taught me from infancy that God could do all things. His was the Power and Glory through Jesus Christ. With this foremost in my thinking I had faith; I trusted; I believed that God would bring me through; I believed that God would restore me and make me a greater person; I felt there was a greater work for me to do; a greater contribution to humanity; I wish remembered the hymn my sainted father would sing in the weekly prayer and praise service—"Hold to God's Unchanging Hand," and the hymn mother would often sing when doing her housework, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm." I put all of this into practice, I leaned on the sustaining Infinite and here am I, telling my readers to rely wholly on God the Father, God teh Son, and God the Holy Ghost. We do not find in any of our research any statement made by Handel during his illness concerning Deity, but to those of us who have suffered as Handel suffered and rallied as did the great Handel, it is ours to know that only God can bring us back from the darkness "Into His marvelous light." And so Handel took a new lease on life and in so doing he took a new lease on popularity, by turning to the oratorio. An oratorio is music using a holy text and employing orchestra, soloists and choruses. To the Londoners of Handel's time, the oratorio was an opportunity to hear good music and good singing when they could not go to the opera.

Handel wrote The Messiah in 24 days, August 22 to September 14, inclusive, 1741. He worked in an almost feverish exaltation. He closeted himself in his room, often he forgot to eat. His servant found him staring into space, oblivious to everything around him. Handel said afterward, "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the Great God Himself."

The Messiah was rapturously received in Dublin. Two years later, it was performed in London. The custom of standing up during the "Hallelujah" Chorus traces its origin to this gala performance. King George II was so moved by the power and glory of this chorus that he stood up in his box; of course, the entire audience had to rise with the king. To this day concert audiences stand. The Messiah is one of the noblest expressions of the religious spirit, written by a man of large faith, honest, convincing and exalted music, music good for the soul. It embraces all the spirituality of our God.

MESSIAH PERFORMANCES SUNDAY, DEC. 21

The Cathedral Choir of The Peoples Independent church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, Albert McNeil, minister of music, will present The Messiah in the sanctuary at 5 o'clock in the afternoin.

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The Cathedral Choir of The Evening Star Baptist church, Central avenue, south, at East 35th street, the Rev. L. B. Brooks, pastor, Mme. Lillie T. Hogue, director of music; Mazey Trice, organist, will present "Hail Messiah" by Ira Wilson in the church auditorium at 7 o'clock in the evening.

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Second Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymlymond Henderson, minister, will present their choir. Anna Griffith-Morrow, director, Luvenia Nash, organist, will sing The Messiah in the church edifice at 7:30 in the evening.

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Warren Martin informs of the Annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of Christmas music on the eve of Christmas from 11 o'clock to midnight, rendered by the Cathedral Choir of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles.

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The Annual Candelight Service at St. Paul Baptist church will be held in the church edifice at 7 o'clock in the evening. Rev. John L. Branham, famed prelate will hold a service of Dedication at the conclusion of the Festival of Carols to be presented by St. Paul's Echoes of Eden Choir, J. Earl Hines, director.

IN MEMORIAM



MR. GEORGE W. MERRITT, composer of "My Heart Decided on You."

Worrill Addresses Hamilton Youth Sun.

Hamilton Youth, of the Hamilton Methodist Church, centered their attention this month on the theme of the month of the Hamilton church—"The Place of Youth in Kingdom Building."

Walter Worrill, of Pasadena, will be the main speaker at a climax of the month's activities to be given Sunday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Worrill is the first Negro to be employed in Y.M.C.A. work in Pasadena. He is a graduate of Whittier college. He proved his capabilities as a speaker when he co-chaired the meeting held for Jackie Robinson at the First Baptist church.

There will be an hour of general fellowship at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a pre-Christmas social for all the young people of Hamilton Methodist Church.

Ministry Hits U. S. Policy on Displaced Persons

"America is losing a great opportunity by not alowing more of the freedom loving people in the displaced persons camps of Europe, to come to this country," says Rev. Canon A. R. Pepper, vice-chairman of the Church World Service board of directors, who recently returned from a survey of several of the displaced persons camps.

In the American Zone of Occupation in Germany and Austria, he said their religious affiliations are chiefly "Lutherans, Mennonites, Servian and Russian orthodox, along with a few Baptists and Methodists." Life in the camps is indescribably hard. Food is limited, and heat is at a premium.

Cantata Xmas Morn At Christ Temple Ch.

Christ Temple church, at 54th and Hooper ave., will be the scene of a lovely Christmas cantata which will be presented by its Senior Choir at 5 o'clock Christmas morning. Mrs. Ursula Murrell is director of the choir.

Bishop C. P. Jones is pastor of the church, and Rev. C. L. Carhee, acting pastor.

XMAS CANTATA CARVER A.M.E. ZION

The Carver Memorial Community A.M.E. Zion Church Senior Choir will be presented in its annual Xmas Cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night," in the church auditorium, 21st at Griffith, Sunday afternoon, December 21st, at 5:00 o'clock. The featured soloists are Mr. James L. Miller, Mrs. Lillian E. Thompson, Mr. L. Irwin and Mr. J. Smith. They will be supported by the twenty-four voice Senior Choir of Carver, under the direction of Mrs. Irene L. Prince, Mrs. Blance B. Patterson, pianist.

This year's cantata is certain to excel the cantatas presented in previous years by the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to the music lovers of Los Angeles.

THIRD SERMON OF SERMON SERIES

At 11:00 a.m., Sunday, December 21st, Dr. Paul M. Marshall, the minister and founder of Carver will deliver the third of the pre-Xmas sermon series from the general theme "What Christians Believe." The subject for Sunday morning will be: "If Jesus had not been Born." Every Christian believer ought to hear this message delivered by one of Los Angeles' outstanding pulpiteers and churchmen. Special music has been planned for the entire series, which will conclude with a sunrise service at 5:00 a.m. Christmas morning.

You are also invited to start the New Year by worshipping at Carver's watch meeting service with Sallie Martin and her gospel singers, of Chicago, Illinois, beginning at 11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The church school's annual Xmas Party will be held on Xmas Eve; also the young people will present their annual Xmas play. Mrs. Jessica Marshall, general superintendent; Mr. Alonzo York, reporter.

First Baptist Choir To Render Christmas Carols, Anthems Sun.

Spend an evening at the Greater First Baptist church, 57th and Hooper ave., Sunday, December 21, at 7 o'clock. There will be an inspirational program of Christmas carols and anthems presented by the choir, together with a program rendered by the children.

Rev. Robert R. Williams is pastor of the church. Mrs. Esther F. Williams is director of the choir, and Mrs. Bertha Higdom is director of the children.

'Future Artists' Win Plaudits of Audience At Church Recital

Zoe Wise, talented young violinist, won high praise as guest artist on the Second Annual Future Artist Concert Sunday at Bowen Memorial Methodist church as did many of the boys and girls among the "future artists" who appeared on the program.

Little Douglas Sides opened the program with two tuneful pieces and then accompanied the audience in singing "Jingle Bells." Leslie Bellamy, who played little boy pieces last year, got out of the sick bed to play "Spring Night" by Robyn and the "Banjo" by Wright, and then went back to bed with a high fever. Donald Wiggins won the respect of all when although he lost his way in playing Chopin's "Polonaise in A" refused to give up until he had finished it with flying colors. Indeed all of the children and Miss Wise made the Second Future Artist Concert one to be remembered.

Among the other youngsters on the program between 4 and 12 years of age who impressed those present with their talents were: Duke Monday, who pinch hitted for his pal Jerry Lemons; Gloria Jean Palms, Alita Simpson, Ruel Chester, Mildred Young, Patricia Houston, John LaMont Bennett, and Beverly Jean Hankins. The children were all pupils of Mrs. Dovie Steward, Mrs. Ethel Thompson and Miss Ruby E. Lyle.

Leon W. Steward, chairman of the project, announced that money derived from the offering will be spent for hymnals for the Bowen church school. He also stated that the project will be presented many years to come. Miss Zoe Wise led the audience in singing Christmas anthems at the close and all went home happy.

WINGS OVER JORDAN AT BOWEN

Wings Over Jordan and the Rev. Glenn T. Settle will be guest of Bowen Memorial Methodist church, East 36th and Trinity streets, Sunday, December 21st, at 11 o'clock. You have heard them on stage and over the air, now is your chance to worship with them. At 7:30 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will present its Xmas play "Follow the Star." The public is invited to both these services.

John C. Bain, Minister

Christian Science Topic on Atomic Force

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is chosen from the Psalms and reads, "The word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth. . . . For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast." The question "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject.

Matthew's Gospel reports that after Jesus had fed the multitude, he "constrained his disciples to get into a ship, and to go before him unto the other side, . . . And . . . he went up into a mountain apart to pray: and when the evening was come, he was there alone. But the ship was now in the midst of the sea, tossed with waves: for the wind was contrary. And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "God never ordained a material law to annul the spiritual law. . . . Jesus walked on the waves, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in direct opposition to material laws. His acts were the demonstration of Science, overcoming the false claims of material sense or law."

Conner-Johnson Funerals

MRS. MAGGIE WILHITE

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Wilhite, 62, of 4006 Paloma, who died at a local hospital Dec. 2, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Dec. 6, with Rev. F. D. Jordan officating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Bryant, Tex., she had lived here for 24 years.

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WILL E. SPLANE

Final service for Will E. Splane, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Splane of 727 East 43rd St., who died at a local hospital Dec. 5, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Dec. 9, with Rev. Baxter C. Duke officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Beaumont, Tex., he had lived here for five years.

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MRS. SADIE WEISS

Final service for Mrs. Sadie Weiss, 57, of 225 East 30th St., who died in a local hospital Dec. 1, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Dec. 5. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Louisiana, she had lived here for one year.

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CHARLES S. ALLEN

The funeral of Charles S. Allen, 65, who died at his home, 905 East 54th St., Dec. 1, was held at Faithful Central Baptist church Dec. 4 with Rev. A. C. Capers officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Richmand, Va., he had lived here for 12 years.

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MRS. MOLLIE CUNNINGHAM

Last rites for Mrs. Mollie Cunningham, 74, of 1545 East 21st St., who died at a local hospital Nov. 28, were held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Dec 2 with Elder I. H. Kinney officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Leavenworth, Kans., she had lived here for 20 years.

MRS. FELITA HART

The funeral of Mrs. Felita Hart, 36, who died at her home, 2728 Kenwood, Nov. 26, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Nov. 29 with Elder W. M. Culbert officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Tampa, Fla., she had lived here for three years.

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MRS. ADELE POWELL

The final service for Mrs. Adele Powell, 70, of 158 North Occidental, who died at a local hospital Nov. 25, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Nov. 28. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. She was born in Slayton, Minn.

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MRS. PRUDIE POSTELL

Last rites for Mrs. Prudie Postell, 50, who died at her home, 1608 East 45th St., Nov. 23, were held at Shiloh Baptist church Nov. 28 with Rev. R. M. Marshall officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Appling, Ga., she had lived here for 11 years.

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HERBERT EDWARDS

Final service for Herbert Edwards, 41, of 1279 East 51st St., who died at 4309 East Fisher St. Nov. 22, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Nov. 25 with Rev. G. H. Washington officiating. The remains were shipped to Paris, Tex., Nov. 25, for interment. Born in Reno, Tex., he had lived here for two years.

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MRS. CELIA THOMAS

The funeral of Mrs. Celia Thomas, 66, who died at her home, 1242 East 55th St., Nov. 20, was held at Azusa Temple, Nov. 25 with Bishop C. J. Johnson officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Texas, she had lived here for 45 years.

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EDWARD E. WEST

Final service for Edward E. West, 84, of 1329 East 18th St., who died at a local hospital Nov. 19, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Nov. 24 with Rev. J. R. Henderson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in North Carolina, he had lived here for 38 years.

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DAVE ALEXANDER

The funeral of Dave Alexander, 57, of 1804½ East 16th St., who died at a local hospital Nov. 17, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Nov. 26. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Stamps, Ork., he had lived here for 12 years.

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MISS ELLA JONES

Final service for Miss Ella Jones, 77, of 1532 Bolivia court, who died at a local hospital Nov. 17, was held at Mt. Sinai Baptist church Nov. 20 with Rev. Dudley R. Cofield officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

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HILTON P. W. WILLIAMS

The funeral of Hilton P. W. Williams, 55, of 1332 East 47th St., who died at a local hospital Nov. 17, was held at Phillips Chapel CME church, aSnta Monica, with Rev. E. V. Banks officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen.

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JAMES R. C. COTTON

Final service for James R. C. Cotton, 42, who died at his home, 922 East 33rd St., Nov. 16, was held at Hamilton Methodist church with Rev. D. D. Turpeau officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. He was born in Little Rock, Ark.

Auto Insurance Co. Sponsors Safety Pro At 2nd Ave. Church

"Safe and Unsafe Driving" was the subject of a sound picture showed by the Los Angeles Traffic Bureau at the first public meeting of the Loyal Automobile Insurance Company, held in the Second A.M.E. church, 43rd and San Pedro place, Tuesday evening, December 9. The famous Sally Martin Singers also featured the program. The church was filled to capacity with stockholders and prosepective stockholders of the company.

The second meeting of the company will also be held in the Second A.M.E. church, January 13. There will be another good program. The public is urged to come early. The Rev. B. St. Felix Isaacs is pastor of the church.

Home Coming Day At Morning Star Sun.

The Home Coming Day for the Morning Star B. C., 1334 E. 41st St., will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, 1947. (Service all day). Free dinners will be served to all.

At 3:00 P. M. the Dedication Message will be delivered by Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor Cornerstone B. C. followed by the mortgage burning. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. W. L. Stranther, Pastor
Matt B. Burton, Sec.

PHOENIX CONGREGATION HEARS CHICAGO PASTOR

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rev. M. G. Nunez, of Chicago, brought the message last Sunday at the 11:30 a.m. service in the Antioch Baptist church. His subject was: "The Life Lived in the Body." Rev. R. N. Holt is the pastor.

Program at Neighborhood Sun.

The Senior Choir of the Neighborhood church invites you to worship with them on Sunday morning, Dec. 21st at 11 a.m. services.

On this particular morning when our minds will be tuned in the Christmas spirit, special music will be rendered by the choir.

The following program will be rendered:

"Rise Up Shepherd and Follow"
—Nathaniel Dett

Berry Barnum—Soloist
"I Wonder as I Wander"
—John Jacob Niles

"Sleep, Holy Babe"
— Alexander Matthews

Helen Grimes—Soloist
The Cherubic Hymn
—Gretchaninoff

Guest soloist for the morning will be Miss Dorothy Speights appearing with "Carmen Jones."

Recessional will be at 10:50 a.m.

Rev. Mansfield Collins, pastor; Rev. G. M. Collins, minister of music; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, president.

Mrs. Janie Williams Attends Brother's Funeral in Texas

Mrs. Janie Williams, diligent worker and well thought of member of Second Baptist church was called from the city last week on the sad mission to bury her brother, Mr. Lee Smith, deacon of the Rising Star Baptist church of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Lee Smith was struck by a truck and died instantly.

Funeral services were held at Rising Star Baptist church with Rev. S. Cary officiating.

Mrs. Janie Williams will return to Los Angeles as soon as business matters have been cleared in Fort Worth.

Macedonia Baptist

The Macedonia Baptist church offers an invitation and welcome to all. If your soul thirsts for the Gospel, come to the Macedonia Baptist church, 1157 No. Fair Oaks.

— Rev. D. Denry, pastor.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Denied use of two white church auditoriums, Henry A. Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, will make a speech here Nov. 20 at the Wheat street Baptist church (Negro-, it was announced last night.

The Wallace speaking date originally was scheduled for Nashville, Tenn., but was cancelled because he was refused use of an auditorium there unless white and Negro listeners were segregated.

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare is sponsoring Wallace's projected tour through the South. The Wheat street church has a seating capacity of 3500.

PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME

MRS. DAISY HARRISON

The funeral of Mrs. Daisy Harrison, 40, of 1609 East Santa Barbara, who died at a local hospital Dec. 10, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home, Dec. 15. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Boyce, La., she had lived here for 20 years. Her husband, Frank Harrison and other relatives survive.

PATRICK COLLINS

Patrick Collins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Collins, who died at a local hospital Dec. 8 was interred in Paradise Memorial Park, with the People's Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. SADIE HATCHER

Final service for Mrs. Sadie Hatcher of 2045 South Oxford who died at a local hospital Dec. 2, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home on Dec. 9, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Born in St. Louis, Mo., she had lived in California for 33 years. Survivors include her son, Dr. Jerome Hatcher, dentist.

MOSES L. WILLIAMS

The funeral of Moses L. Williams, 74, who died at his home, 1594 East 46th street, Dec. 1, was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church on Dec. 4, with Rev. F. H. Prentice officiating. People's Funeral Home directed interment in Evergreen. A native of Columbia County, Ga., he had lived here for 25 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie E. Williams.

STANLEY WOOLEY

Interment for Stanley Wooley, 5, who died at a local hospital Dec. 1, was directed by People's Funeral Home in Paradise Memorial Park, Dec. 5. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wooley of 334½ East 33rd street.

Gene Tierney still thinks her husband, Oleg Cassini, from whom she has been estranged for some time, is tops as a designer.

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Box Lunch to be held sometime around the first part of January. Being a personal friend of a few of the Pyramids, your old Steamer will keep you well informed about the Box Lunch, and I DO MEAN well informed! Other "Big Wigs" in the Delta Pledge club are Anne Smith, "Dot" McLaughlin, Janea Lawson, and Doris Edwards. Cherlaine and Charlotte Derricks, two recently "made" Deltas are still working very closely with the Pledge club. Lorraine Tennete and Betty Thomas are Co-Deans of Pledges.

SOME MORE GAMMA'S

The Gamma Phi's, a recently organized group of select young ladies, are planning big things to come, according to Choquita Adams. One of the BIG things coming off involves a radio prize, so if you're approached by some charming young lady, and I use charming in the future tense, who will try to talk you into buying a ticket, she will probably be a member of said mentioned Gamma Phi. According to my very unrellable sources, Beverly Winston, Tanis and Janis Fortier, Evelyn Strickland and her sister Donna (Oh! such a lovely child, but so young) Peggy Adams, and a few of the other Big Wheels from the North Pole comprise the Gammas.

THINGS THE STEAMER WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Who does Conner Bauman and Carol Hithe think they're fooling? Here Connor's going around singing I WANT A SUNDAY NIGHT KIND OF LOVE. Whose Kappa frat pin did Gloria Crouch have on at the formal. How come two certain City college co-eds are so interested in Pasadena? Why Herbie Howard whistles "Louise" all the time?

Why they call Johnny Delgardo "The Geek?" Why Scott Gilbert has just began to notice Sally Jones? Who is Freddy that Ann Smith is always ready for? How Cool can Hal Mayture get? And lastly but not leastly, can Carl Wills speak English?

THE STEAMER SCOOPS JESSIE MAE BROWN

I learned just a few hours ago that Rebecca Brown and Billy Farrington have been secretly married for some time. Congratulations are in order seriously for two swell people. It seems only yesterday that Becky and I were sitting on the grass in front of Kierkoff Hall out at UCLA, but people, like anything else, change. Best of wishes to Becky and Billy.

Xmas Card Depicting Crucified Negro Child Riles K. C. Spokesman

NEW YORK—A spokesman for the Knights of Columbus yesterday denounced as "blasphemous and sacrilegious" a series of Christmas cards issued by the Progressive Citizens of America. The cards carry a simple statement by Henry A. Wallace saying: "I hear no armies marching. I hear only a world crying for peace."

One of two cards singled out for attack by Matthew F. Kennedy, chairman of the Catholic affairs committee, showed a sad little Negro boy with pierced hands, a crown of thorns and a halo.

Paul Strand, head of the PCA art division, retorted that the charge of blasphemy "makes one wonder at the depth of Mr. Kennedy's own religious feeling."

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No. D351864

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

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You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on yo uof this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

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Revive Plan to Send 5,000 GI Babies to U.S.

LONDON, England—That question of the unwelcomed babies of English sweethearts of American Negro GIs is up again.

According to a spokesman of the Negro Welfare Society of London plans are still being considered to ship to the S. S. 5000 of an estimated 10,000 babies left behind when Negro troops pulled out of Britain. Homes are being found for the babies in colored communities of the U. S. "to save them from growing up as social misfits," the Society spokesman said. The Society is currently awaiting approval of the British Home Secretary of its plan.

The babies range in age from 2 months to 5 years. Their young mothers, not being able to keep their children in their own homes, have found it almost impossible to locate foster parents to adopt them because of the color bar, the Society said.

'Most Virile Man' And Queen Crowned At Junior College

Coronation of a new king and queen highlighted "The Cave Men's Crawl," Friday evening dance, climaxing the annual "Men's Week" activities at East Los Angeles Junior college.

Suzi Coger, 4011 South San Gabriel street, San Gabriel, feminine co-star of the recent ELAJC Arena Players' production "Dear Ruth," won queen honors by an eyelash over runners-up Mitzi Ishihara, 2725 Eagle street, and Chloe Daniel, 2423 S. Gaspar avenue, at a high-jinx assembly progrem Thursday.

Adolph Hinkel, 1331 South Clela, was proclaimed the most virile man on the campus after winning the week-long beard-growing contest and entitled to rule with the queen over the "Huskie" student body.

Earlier in the week, the Freshmen emerged victorious in the tug-of-war and pie-eating contests.

MARY ASTOR CAST

Mary Astor is the latest addition to the multi-star cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming Technicolor comedy with music to be based on the popular transcontinental radio program, "Date With Judy." Miss Astor, who will portray again the role of a young mother of a 'teen-age youngster, joins a stellar line-up which already includes Wallace Beery, Carmen Miranda, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Powell and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

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'Kingsblood Royal,' 'Crossfire' 'Finian's Rainbow' Win Award For Improving Race Relations

CHICAGO—Awards for the movie, play, book and radio program of 1947 which did most to improve interracial understanding were announced yesterday by **Ebony** magazine. The awards are:

Book—Kingsblood Royal.
Movie—"Crossfire"
Play—"Finian's Rainbow"
Radio—Walter Winchell

Chosen by nationally known critics including Burns Mantle, Norman Corwin, Lewis Gannett, and Walter White, the winners will each be presented with a bronze plaque.

"The four major forms of entertainment in America came of age this past year," Ebony asserts. "The popular entertainment fields are making frank, honest efforts to improve interracial understanding. "The year 1947 saw Hollywood openly tackle the subject of race hate. A new high in literature about racial problems flooded the market.

"Broadway's stages saw at least four musicals with mixed casts during the year," **Ebony** continues. "And radio, long wary of racial issues, came out of its shell this year to tackle in regular programs like soap operas, children's programs, and news commentaries the problem of amity for minorities here at home."

A strong winner was Sinclair Lewis' **Kingsblood Royal**, which garnered the vote of the New York **Herald Tribune's** Lewis Gannett, the New York **World Telegram's** Harry Hansen, and Fisk university librarian Arna Bontemps. The remaining two judges in the book panel were critic Carl Van Vechten who voted for Willard Motley's **'Knock On Any Door'** and Sterling North of the New York **Post** who voted for **'Gentlemen's Agreement.'**

"Finian's Rainbow," winner of the theatre award, earned the vote of three judges also, with the New York **Daily News'** Burns Mantle, the **Saturday Review of Literature's** John Mason Brown and the American Negro Theatre's Abram Hill all casting for it. Dissenting votes were polled by Brooks Atkinson of the New York **Times**, and Louis Kronenberger of **P M**, who voted for "Street Scene" and "Call Me Mister," respectively.

Voting for the other winners was highly varied, with no more than two judges casting ballots for any one nominee.

"Crossfire" won the movie award on the strength of votes by Louella Parsons and Sidney Skolsky, both Hollywood columnists. Other judges and their votes were, Jimmie Fidler (McNaught Syndicate) "Black Gold," Hedda Hopper (Chicago **Tribune**-New York **Daily News**) "Song Of The South;" NAACP Secretary Walter White, "Body And Soul."

Votes by John Crosby of the New York **Herald Tribune** and Dan Burley of the New York **Amsterdam News** gave Walter Winchell the edge in the radio division. CBS producer Norman Corwin cast his vote for Superman and Chicago **Sun** radio editor Ulmer Turner liked Duffy's Tavern. New York **Mirror** columnist Nick Kenny voted for Arthur Godfrey.

Riverside Man Wins Place in Collection Of Lyrics, Poetry

NEW YORK—Billy Lacey, 4495 Grove ave., Riverside, California, is one of the authors whose work merited a place in **Important American Poets and Songwriters**, this year's most outstanding volume of lyrics and poetry.

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"The Outcast," starring John Carroll, Vera Ralston, Broderick Crawford, and Robert Paige, continues filming at Republic. Other leading roles in the film are portrayed by Henry Travers, Blanche Yurka, Constance Dowling, and Hattie McDaniels.

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Lettuce Strikers Tell Story

PHOENIX— Representatives of 2000 striking CIO lettuce packing shed workers told their story yesterday to a "fact-finding" committee named by Gov. Sidney Osborn.

Gov. Osborn said that committee is to "ascertain all pertinent facts, in the area of present disagreement, and make recommendations to the parties for settlement of the issues."

Shippers and the union already have agreed to a wage increase of 10 percent, but there remains the issue of re-hiring the strikers.

The union rejected a proposal by Gov. Osborn that the 300 to 400 scabs stay on their jobs with shippers to rehire strikers only as they see fit. The union insists that strikers be rehired in accordance with seniority.

FTA Regional Director Jack Montgomery yesterday appealed for financial aid from other unions in the West.

Fanning Urges Air-Mail For Xmas Cards

"The use of Air Mail is the only hope for late mailers who have "put off' mailing their out of town Christmas cards and packeges," Postmaster Fanning stated yesterday.

According to the postmaster, the amount of Christmas cards and packages going through the Los Angeles post office to date has topped all previous records. He said that all out of town cards and packages that have not been mailed should be sent Air Mail in order to insure delivery before Christmas Eve.

Goodlett Blasts S.F. Proposal For 'Red Squad'

SAN FRANCISCO—We are lost if we stop fighting the invasions of our rights by the un-Americans, 3000 people were told here last night at a mass meeting sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

"It is difficult to convey the atmosphere of terror that prevaded the Washington hearings," John Howard Lawson, one of ten indicted Hollywood notables, said as he accused the un - American Committee of carrying out "a leading role in the conspiracy against the American constitution.

Bringing the issue of civil rights close to home, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, president of the local NAACP branch, blasted the grand jury's decision to establish a subversive squad in San Francisco.

"They have not yet mastered an elementary understanding of simple race relations in the police department's attitude toward minority groups," Goodlett said.

Other speakers included actress Gale Snodergaard, screenwriter Rign Lardner Jr., muralist Anton Refriegier and Sidney Roger, chairman.

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Parents of the children attending the noon and before-noon classes of Mrs. Williams are pleased with the progress their children are making, it was reported. They realize, however, that if a full time day and resident school could be established with adequate facilities, a greater and more efficient service could be rendered. The committee is planning a campaign to forward this movement.

Mrs. Exie Hampton is director of East Side Settlement House.

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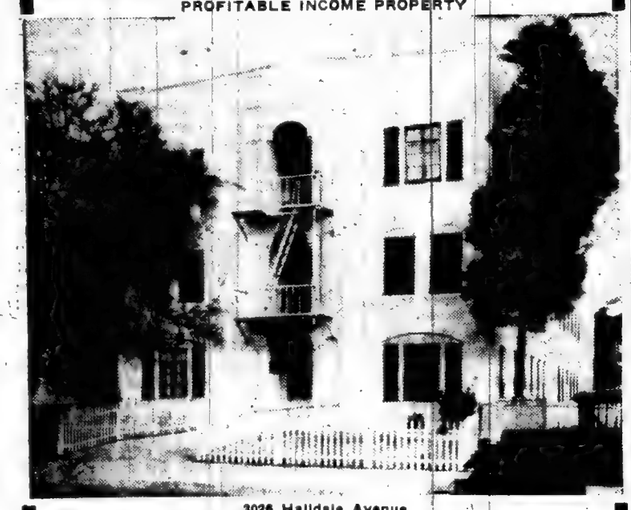
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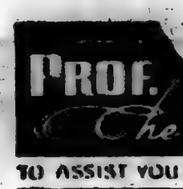
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Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

week it was announced public that affable Ray s and the UCLA Bruins me to a parting of the After 10 long years in he had produced some of est linen on the coast out e of the poorest material, y, former Chicago Bear reen Bay Packer all-Pro was leaving Westwood.

is being rumored around ichards did not leave on n accord, but through the of headman Bert La-rle, who has forced Rich- turn in his resignation.

the weekend, various came floating out of West- hat seemed to substanti- e rumors that Ray was the "boot" by Bert, but morning when LaBru- commented that it was t and privilege to change nts when he wanted to. nal die was cast that up the true story to the it was true that Richards en asked to resign by the an.

G FOR A LONG TIME

"firing" of Richards did ne as a surprise to some for it has been a common ch talked about fact that aBrucherie was very jeal- the popularity that Rich- njoyed with the players ess. It was also known rt and Ray had disagreed several important meas- chiefly, the defense that be used against the ng Illini" of Illinois in ar's Rose Bowl game.

ong as two months ago, ld Thursday Morning rback reported to you that sn't right in Bruinville; ere were rumors floating the Village that there be a big shakeup along rbs of Westwood Boule-

RDS DEVELOPED LINEMEN

rds leaving the Bruin il be badly missed. His throughout the last ten have always been the st part of the Westwood rs. His 1946 Rose Bowl as admittedly "the best g line on the Coast." The am, which did not fare l, still had one of the st lines in the country. ls took Woody Strode, who came to him as just another big high school end, and made him into one of the best flankmen in the country. He made Bob Mike from a rugged, rough and tough tackle who knew very little of fundamentals, and made him into a first rate lineman able to outsmart and out-block the best of them. Yes, Richards' loss will be felt.

UP TO LABRUCHERIE

Bert LaBrucherie may or may not have been fair and wise in letting Ray Richards go. If he has a winning team next year, he'll live as one of the smartest coaches in Westwood history. If he loses, he'll return to L. A. High school, or worse.

ON THE TURF
– Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Old Mexico.—Living up to his advanced notice "War Coin" shipped down to the border course by Albert Johnson, former star jockey who won two Kentucky Derby winners, won the feature attraction last Sunday with ease. The distance was six furlongs and the good son of Trace-Call racing colors came from third place in the stretch to catch "Pere Fly" and "He Kuene" to win going away. The time was 1:12 flat. The winner paid $5.40, $7.60, $5.00.

In the secondary event, named in honor of the San Diego Rotary club, the gray ghost known as "Cadmium" came from far back to overtake the leaders and win by a neck, paying the good odds of $11.20 for two. The daily-double made its lucky backers happy when it paid $281.60. The winning combination was "Timothy K.A." and "Evenspun." The Quiniela paid $47.20 when "Likefather" finished first and "Aunt Ada" was second.

General manager Walter C. Marty announced that this week end another program of ten exciting races will be held featured by "The Xmas Handicap" at one and one-sixteenth miles. For a purse of $1500. The secondary attraction will be "The Kris Kringle" at six furlongs for a purse of $1200. This event will attract some of the best sprinters on the ground and the new sprint champ "War Coin" will probably be the favorite. The first race will be named "The Holly." The third, "The Yuletide" and the sixth, "The Mistletoe." Post time will remain at noon.

'Y' Holds Cage Tournament

During Xmas vacation the members of the Youth Division of the 28th street YMCA will play host to basketball teams from over 20 local youth-serving agencies in a two-day invitational tournament. The event marks the beginning of a series of such tournaments to be conducted each year during the holidays.

Thirty teams have been entered from such agencies as All Peoples Foundation, Avalon Community Center, Soto Michigan Center, Times Boys' Club, Redondo Beach, Hollenbeck Center, St. Odilia CYO, Henderson Community Center, Ross Snyder Playground, Central and John Adams Jr. High school playgrounds, Riverside YMCA, Long Beach YMCA and others.

Competition will be held on Tuesday, December 23 and 30 and will include boys between the ages of 12 through 17 years.

ELACC TO PLAY IN HOOP TOURNAMENT

Coach "Ching" Duhn and his Los Angeles Junior College basketballers, fresh from a victory over the Los Angeles City Coltario, Calif., during this week to lege team, will travel to Onparticipate in the Chaffey Annual Basketball Invitationals. The casaba tournament will take place over a period of four days, December 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Manual Defeats Jeff. 34-28

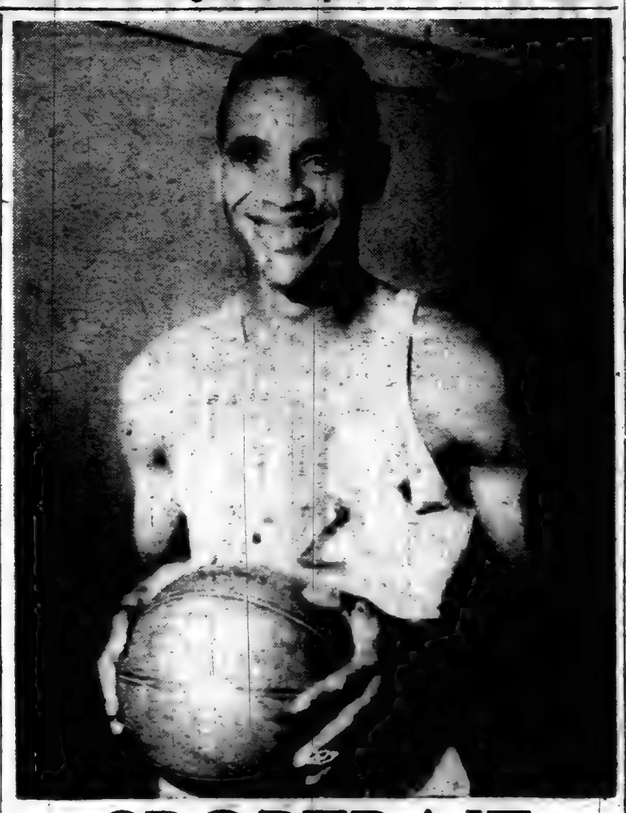
Manual Arts High School basketball team made it two in a row over a Jefferson High School team that fell apart in the last five minutes of play Tuesday on the Democrat hardwood, 34-28.

The game marked the second time in as many starts that the Democrats have fallen before the Toiler onslaught.

Fairly close until the last few minutes of play when Manual switched from a racehorse to a post offense, Tuesday's contest was highlighted by the 16 points of forward Williams of the Democrats.

Starting lineups:

Jefferson (28)		Manual (34)
McGinnis (3)	F	S'nds't'ltee (10)
Ward (3)	F	Salterlee (15)
Young (4)	C	Hastings (0)
Jefferson (2)	G	McFarland (6)
Williams (16)	G	Hasting (3)



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"Dauntless Dave" came to Westwood last August before which he was known from one corner of the country to the other, and even overseas, the name of Davage Minor was well known in basketball circles.

Minor received his early basketball training in Gary, Ind., which he calls home. From 1939-41, Minor was chosen on the All-State basketball team. In '41 he led Froebel High school to the state crown, and was highest scorer in the state. He was chosen All-State that year, not only in basketball but in track as well. Minor won the 200-meter low hurdles and the broad-jump. He also set a mark of 6:4 which still stands as the Indiana state high school record.

In 1942, Dave entered Toledo U in Ohio, where he lead the boys from the Cash Register city to second place in the National Invitational Basketball tournament held at Madison Square Garden in New York. The sports writers of N.Y. voted Minor the outstanding player to perform in the Garden that year, he was also selected Sporting News All-American. Before being inducted into the army, Minor was informed that he was the eighth highest scorer in the nation for the season of '42-43 and had been selected to play on the College All-Star Basketball team. But before he could play with the All-Stars, Minor was inducted into the army, and was sent to Clarke Field, Texas. While at Clarke Field, Davage won the heavyweight boxing championship of the base, by beating a former AAU boxing champion.

After playing basketball overseas for almost three years, where he was voted on virtually every All-Team from Italy to Norway, and winning the 200-meter hurdles in the Armed Forces games at London, Minor returned to the states in the summer of 1946 to enter UCLA.

Voted the "Athlete of the Month" for February, 1947, Minor is a junior at UCLA, majoring in physical education. Neither the world's best nor the world's poorest student, Minor plans to play professional basketball after graduation and then go into the night club business either on the Pacific Coast or in Gary, Ind.

Married and the father of a 2 month old son, Davage Jr., Minor resides on the Westwood campus in the veterans housing propect provided by the university for married veterans.

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The Association of American Universities is an organization of graduate schools.

Edward Arnold made more than 40 silent pictures at Essanay Studios in Chicago.

Whizz Kids Comets in Grudge Tiff

One of the most heated and bitter rivalries in local basketball history will be renewed Friday night at Echo Park gym, when the highly touted Whizz Kids and the much revered Comets square off at one another at 8 p.m.

Lead by former Marin J.C. and Camp Ross star Emerson Chapman and boasting of their two fool proof twins, Kenny and Hugho Hill, the Whizz Kids will be out to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Comets the last time the two clubs met several weeks ago. Also slated to see a lot of action for the brainy boys are Vernon "Butch" Randall, ace center and Clyde Davis, a fleet-footed guard.

Don't think that this will be any runaway however, for the Comets are talent laden themselves, with Minny Taylor, Gabe Randolph, Clayton Moore, Hal Garrison, and John Waller leading the way.



AUBREY O. PRINCE, above, managing director of the Second Annual Angel Bowl game, slated for Wrigley Field on the 28th of December, announced today that coach Mott Smith of the Texas All-Star team that will face the San Pedro Athletic Club in the game, has secured the services of "Fantastic Fred" Moore, flashy halfback who starred on last year's LeMoyne College team. Prince also said that the San Pedro Athletic Club won its 34th consecutive game Saturday afternoon and are "really pointing" for the Angel Bowl classic on the 28th.

Ritchey, Henderson, Brown Inc. Go Down Fighting As Vikings Win In Last Minute, 13-12

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Like the Vikings of old who roamed the Seven Seas, almost 1000 years ago, just when it seemed as though everything was lost and a trip to Davey Jones' Locker inevitable, the football Vikings of Santa Monica High School came fighting back in the fourth period to snatch certain defeat from the misty waters and go on to win a 13-12 victory over a stubborn San Diego High School team Saturday before 26,601 frenzied fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The victory gave the Santa Monica Norsemen the possession of the perpetual trophy, semblance of gridiron supremacy in the C. I. F. It was the first time since way back in '41 when head Norsemen Barney King and Tom Duncan led the lads from the banks of Wilshire boulevard to the Big Bowl, that a Santa Monica team had won the C. I. F. championship.

LEWIS SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN

It was halfback Bob "Bobo" Lewis, as hard a running back as you can find any place, who scored the winning TD for the Viks. With the shadows lengthening deep across the floor of the Big Bowl, and one minute and 15 seconds remaining in the game, Lewis climaxed a 38-yard Samohi drive by going across the Hiller goal line from the one-yard line. The score had been set up when San Diego halfback Ted Ritchey, who proved to be all what he was advertised to be and more, fumbled a triple reverse and guard Chuck Stiener, a bulldog on defense all day for the Vikings, recovered on the Hiller 38. With "Jarrin'" Jack Kaplan and "Bobo" Lewis running the ball, the Blue and Gold went the distance in five plays. The running try for the extra point was no good, but the damage had been done.

HILLER STAGES COMEBACK

With less than a minute left in the game, San Diego's never-say-die ball club which had been installed a two-touchdown underdog, but led the Vikings for 58 minutes of the game, put on as valiant a comeback as you would ever dream to see. Fullback Joe Brown took the kickoff after the Samohi score and raced with it all the way to the Santa Monica 38 where he was finally halled down. In two plays "Terrible" Ted Ritchey went to the Viking 17. With the ball on the 17 and less than half a minute to go, fate stepped in and called the Hillers to a halt. The game Diego boys were penalized 15 yards, which proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. The game ended with San Diego still fighting for an opportunity to score; an opportunity which never came.

RITCHEY DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

The contest was scarcely seven minutes old when Ritchey found a gapping hole over his own right guard, eluded five or six would-be Samohi tacklers, and raced 44 yards to score standing up. The attempted try for extra point was no good, and the Hillers led, 6-0.

SMITH SCORES No. 2.

Early in the second quarter, to the Samohi 20, where the big Blue and Gold forward wall stiffened and held for downs. The second play after the Hiller drive was stopped, much-publicized Samohi QB Dick Horn, who was out-shown by the visitors' Neal Henderson all day, threw a pass intended for end Ike Jones in his left flat, but big Ernie Smith, who wins my nomination for the best player on the field, intercepted Horn's pass and rambled 25 yards to score. Samohi center Alvin Baldock crashed through the line and blocked the boys drove within the sight of Hiller try for the extra point; a point that was to prove to be the downfall for the San Diegans.

SANTA MONICA FINALLY SCORES

With Jack Kaplan, Larry Neal and "Bobo" Lewis running wild in the third period, the Samohi the land of milk and honey on several occasions, but their lack of fire inside the Hiller 20, coupled with Horn's inability to find his receivers, the chances went for naught. Just before the third period ended, the Blue and Gold got the ball on the San Diego 44, and in five plays had scored. The scoring play coming on the first play of the final period when Horn pitched a perfect strike to end Lynn Walton 30 yards downfield. Walton crossed the goal line unmolested. The play that probably won the game for the Blue and Gold was Dick Horn's lateral to Larry Neal for the extra point. Neal raced around his own right end to score dragging two or three tacklers with him as he went.

BETTER TEAM WON

The better team truly won, looking at the statistics of the game, this is very evident. Santa Monica ran up 17 first downs to the Hillers 4, gained 108 yards to 44 by passing, and 220 yards on the ground compared to the Hillers' 121. The game was closer than it was supposed to be, the Santa Monica team being two-touchdown favorites. The play of Ernie Smith, Ted Ritchey, Neal Henderson, Joe Brown and Tom Lowerson of the Hillers was nothing short of brilliant. Equally as fine and sterling was the performance of Ike Jones, Lynn Wallace, Chuck Stiener, Larry Neal, Bobo Lewis and Jack Kaplan for the Vikings.

All in all, it was a clean, hard-fought game, one of the best seen in the Coliseum this year, in which the better team won.

Starting lineups:

San Diego	Santa Monica
Walton	Wallace
Van Doren	Leavitt
Hansen	Crum
J. Davis	Baldock
Calindo	Fitzgerald
Edwards	Trent
E. Smith	Jones
Henderson	Horn
C. Davis	Wiseman
Ritchey	Neal
Lowerson	Lewis

Score by quarters:

San Diego	6	6	0	0	12
Santa Monica	0	0	0	13	13

Scoring touchdowns: San Diego—Ritchey, E. Smith. Santa Monica—Lewis, Wallace (sub for Wiseman).

San Diego marched all the way

Continuing to attract top Hollywood creative talent to RKO Radio, Production Chief Dore Schary this week announced the signing of Don Hartman to a two-year Producer-Director contract.

Sport News Briefs

SUNNYBOYS SNOZZOLAS IN ANGEL BOWL

Aubrey O. Prince, managing director for the second annual Angel Bowl game slated for Sunday, December 28th, at Wrigley Field, announced this week that through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Dons, local professional football team in the All-American Conference, that the Al Jolson Sunnyboys and the Jimmy Durante Snozzolas would take part in the game.

The two "kid" football teams will play during the halves of the San Pedro Athletic Club and the Texas All-Star game.

MOTLEY LEADS BROWNS TO AAC TITLE

NEW YORK—That man, Marion Motley, and his rifle armed teammate Otto Graham, combined Sunday to hand the New York Yankees a 14-3 pasting in the All American Conference Championship game held at Yankee Stadium. Of the 165 yards gained by the Browns on the ground, Motley, former U of Nevada star and last year's All Pro fullback, gained 109. The Yankees' flying twins, Buddy Young and Orbin "Spec" Sanders were held scoreless by the big Brown line. The victory marked the second time in two years that the Cleveland team has won the league championship.

WILBERFORCE DEFEATS PRAIRIE VIEW, 26-0

SAN FFRANCISCO—The mighty Green Wave of Wilberforce University of Xenia, Ohio, rolled to an impressive 26-0 victory over an outclassed Prairie View Panther Sunday afternoon in the first annual Fruit Bowl game here in Kezar Stadium.

HAMPTON HIGHLY TOUTED

ATLANTA—Hampton's basketball Pirates were being heralded throughout the south this week as the "team to beat in the CIAA," following their rout last week of a strong Morehouse team, 57-40. Hampton led at the half, 24-15.

SOUTHERN TWO TOUCHDOWNS FAVORITE

DALLAS—Southern University's Jaguars, undisputed champions of the Southwest Conference, and boasting of all conference halfback Marshal Keyes, were being rated a two touchdown favorite to defeat the Fort Valley (Georgia) Wildcats in the second annual Yam Bowl game here Christmas Day.

SANTA ANITA PARK

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In this democracy of ours the majority rules.

Californians by the overwhelming majority of 3 to 1 endorse Thoroughbred racing in the State.

This was established by an independent public opinion poll conducted by Knight and Parker for the Western Fairs Association. The survey represented a cross-section of California opinion.

Those who believe that racing is beneficial to the State advance the following reasons. It furnishes desirable recreation; it affords revenue for the State, it attracts tourists; it creates employment; it brings out-of-State money to California; it affords a new market for merchants.

These are all good reasons.

Yet the reasons advanced completely neglect the all-important contributions racing makes to agriculture.

The public is ill-informed regarding one of the principal functions of racing at Santa Anita and other California tracks. Some 99 per cent of California residents favor the fairs conducted in the State. Yet only 3.7 per cent of those interviewed realize that these fairs are *supported by the revenues of Thoroughbred racing.* The 76 fairs of the State are one of the most powerful stimulating influences for California agriculture, which now ranks first in the nation.

The great majority of Californians realize that such a turf club as Santa Anita cannot support its lavish stakes schedule and its racing plant worth $10,000,000 solely through its share of the pari-mutuel wagering, and that it must look to such items as gate receipts, concessions and parking fees for its margin of profit.

Racing, like the fairs it supports, enjoys the confidence of the public.

Public confidence in the sport will be increased when Californians are fully and honestly informed regarding the conduct of racing at Santa Anita and the other tracks of the State.

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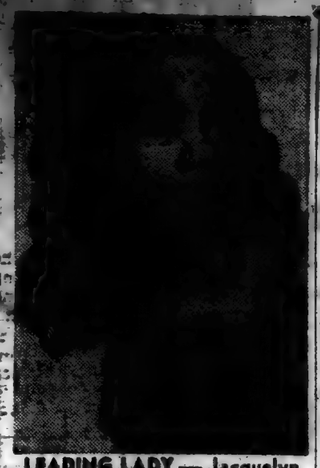
NEW YORK—Beauty queens from allover the nation will compete for the coveted crown of "Miss Fine Brown Frame of America" in the national finals of bandleader Buddy Johnson's second annual contest to determine the girl with the finest brown frame in all America, which will be held Christmas Night, Thursday, December 25, at the Elates Ballroom, 711 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

In addition to the national acclaim that goes with the title of "Miss Fine Brown Frame of America," the winning contestant, as chosen by a panel of qualified judges, will receive a cash award, a silver loving cup and a theatre engagemtnt with Buddy Johnson and his orchestra. There will be special consolation prizes to the second place winner and third place winner.

Maestro Johnson has been conducting "Fine Brown Frame" contest in various localities throughout the country all year long, and winners of these sectional preliminaries will be among the many beauties competing in the national finals at the Elates Ballroom in Philadelphia. All girls between the ages of 16 and 30 are eligible to compete for the crown of "Miss Fine Brown Frame Of America."

Contestants in the "Fine Brown Frame" finals will be judged on the basis of three specifications: beauty, talent and personality, Johnson announced. In the event that a contestant can sing or dance, she will be given an opportunity to perform for the benefit of the many agents, night club operators and talent scouts who will be on hand with an eye toward seeking new entertainment possibilities.

Buddy Johnson and his versatile orchestra will play for the entire evenings dance at the "Fine Brown Frame" Pageant, which is being presented by the Philadelphia Veterans of World War II.



LEADING LADY—Jacquelyn Levy of Bronx, N.Y. is the leading lady with the American Negro Repertory Players which is currently touring the South.

Lena Horne is a beautiful MGM film star.

Record Firms Beckon Jacquet

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the exciting "Dynamo of the Saxophone," is being deluged with offers from leading recording firms following revelation of the fact that his contract with Aladdin Records expired recently.

Jam Sessions Finding Favor At Ringside

Alton Redd, local well known musician, in charge of the newly formed jam sessions at the beautiful Ringside Club, announced last week that the regulars, Bumps Myers and Marshall Royal, will be augmented by the finest talent in the music world.

Since the innovation on Monday nights the jam sessions have been steadily increasing patronage at tthe club. The sessions are held every Monday night and begin at 9 p.m.

The next musical spasm goes on with Bumps Myers, Marshall Royal, Teddy Edwards, the famous bass player, Red Callender and many others.

Watch this paper for the grand announcement regarding the Ringside's New Year's eve party.

Marvin Johnson and his Blue Rhythm Boys are in their third terrific week, with Madeline Green doing the vocals and those kingsmen of the blues and boogie, George Vann and Sylvester Scott, still pleasing the customers.

★AMUSEMENTS★



JOHNNY OTIS, personable young bandleader, will follow Count Basie into Meadowbrook Gardens after the holiday season. Otis has one of the largest orchestras on the West Coast.

Annie Laurie Scores On Air

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The weekly Sunday evening radio broadcast over WJMR of Paul Gayten's trio featuring the tall, tan and terrific rebop thrush, Annie Laurie, over the Supreme Broadcasting System's network is receiving terrific response.

The program, one of the most popular on local station, features Gayten at the ivory keys supported by George Pryor on the bull fiddle; Jack Scott, guitarist and "Sweet Peas" Green, drums. Both Paul Gayten and Annie Laurie, outstanding Deluxe Recording stars, handle the vocalization.

Gayten and Laurie are currently appearing at New Orleans' Club Robin Hood.



TRUMPET KING—Louis Armstrong, as the year draws to a close, is still the best of the crop with his instrument. Picture work and important engagements keynoted 1947 for him.

Benny Goodman Heads Holiday Jazz Concerts

Clarinet virtuoso Benny Goodman stars in disc jockey Gene Norman's special holiday concerts Dec. 26-27. On Friday evening, Goodman, with a stellar sextet including Red Norvo, Mel Powell, Red Callender and Lee Young, performs in the Long Beach auditorium. Sparking the lineup will be Hollywood's charming vocal rage, Kay Starr. Boogie-woogie pianist Pete Johnson and a host of other famous musicians also are scheduled.

On the following Saturday night, Dec. 27, the above personnel takes over the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles. In order to accommodate music lovers in different areas, Norman switched from his Pasadena spot to the Long Beach and Shrine locations for these Yuletide festivities.

These events mark two of the rare public performances by the eminent Benny Goodman in Southern California.

OTIS BAND FOLLOWS

The sensational band of Johnny Otis will follow Basie in the Washington Blvd. spot, and it is predicted that Johnny will draw as large an enthusiastic following her as he has consistently throughout the country during his eight months theatre tour with the famous Ink Spots.

Roy Milton and his orchestra are slated to appear at the Auditorium in Oakland on Christmas night, Dec. 25.

RADIO BRIEFS

"DADDY" COMES THROUGH

Cast members and production crew members of Columbia's "Baby Snooks Show" are tossing roses at Hanley "Daddy Higgins" Stafford for his Rose Bowl gag and parade suggestion. Stars Fanny Brice and the gang rehearse their "Baby Snooks Show" on New Year's Day and were a bit glum about having to miss the big game—that is until Hanley came through with the invitation to hold the rehearsal at his house where they can witness the game on his new television set.

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HAIR RAISING

Seven hundred persons gasped as one when actor Charles Laughton walked on stage recently at a CBS Playhouse to star in "Payment Deferred" on "Studio One." Laughton has grown a long grey beard for his appearance in "Galileo," new Experimental Theatre play soon to be on Broadway.

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BUSY WITH PRELIMINARIES

Alan Young, featured comedian on the CBS "Tony Martin Show," is spending his time away from Columbia network studios currently in wardrobe fittings and preliminary camera work for his role in 20th-Century-Fox's "Sweet Sue," which stars June Haver.



AT LINCOLN—Gerald Lee Hutton is the rising young baritone with the "Wings Over Jordan" choral ensemble now appearing on the stage of the Lincoln theatre.

NO FOOLING

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



SHORT TAKES—The gal who won the 1947 Esquire award as the most promising new female singer of the year, **SARAH VAUGHAN,** is living up to advance predictions. She is leading in popularity polls new being conducted by "Metronome" and "Down Beat," trade journals. Miss Vaughan is currently at the Onyx Club on New York's 52nd street . . . When **ELLABELLE DAVIS,** soprano, is heard in concert Jan. 13 at Carnegie Hall, one of the highlights will be the first presentation in this country of a major excerpt from Henry Purcell's "Harmonica Sacra" . . . **BILLY ECKSTINE** winds up a week at the Club Astoria in Baltimore today (Thursday) and will head directly for Hollywood after completing a series of recording sessions . . . **COUNT BASIE** has revived the number "Blue and Sentimental," made famous by the late and great **HERSCHEL EVANS.** RCA victor will release it Saturday with **PAUL GONSOLVES** playing the tenor sax part which Evans set the nation on fire with. **BOB BAILEY** does the vocal . . . By the way, the original record, which was on the Decca Label, is a rare collector's item and sells for as much as $25 a copy . . . There will be a special preview performance of "Deep Are the Roots' presented by the National Negro Congress and American Jewish Labor Council, Wednesday, January 14, at the Belasco theatre. The play opens officially on the stage of that theatre a day later. We think this preview worthy of your attendance because the proceeds go to two splendid organizations . . . Forgot to mention last week that **DUCHESS LeMONTE** is the pretty vocalist with the band of Johny Crawford. She hails from Brooklyn, once sang at Smalls Pardise, and came here to join Johnny's band after playing an engagement at the Brown Peacock in Houston, Texas. By the by in the band line-up Eddie Myers on piano, Leroy Moses, bass, Goo Goo Hutchinson, trumpet, Robert Cyphax, drums, and of course Johnny on the tenor sax . . . "Chapavev," an outstanding Soviet film, will be presented by the American Youth for Democracy Friday at 8 p.m. at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park avenue . . . Seen out night clubbing the other P. M. were **PERTHERINE RICHARDSON, LAURETTE JONES, FRED JONES, VIOLA WALTERS** and **JOHNNY GIBBS** . . . It's said that **AL HOOSMAN,** west coast heavyweight, who couldnt find work here but is rated highly in the east, is to be sponsored by Count Basie in a climb towards a match with JOE LOUIS . . . **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL** will have her big "day' Saturday when she is presented the Cash Box magazine award for the best race record of the year at the Golden Gate Club of N. Y. during the weekly Mutual Broadcasting feature "Hospitality Club" . . . A syndicated column from Hollywood describes the solo voice of **RUTH BLACK,** who is heard with the St. Paul Church Choir of L. A., as exciting on Capitol's "Yield Not to Temptation" . . . **ERSKINE HAWKINS** and band currently at the Savoy Ballroom in N. Y. . . . Since this writer refuses to call **JOHNNY MOORE'S** Blazers the "Three Blazers" because we know there are now four we'll just refer to them as Johnny Moore's Blazers until the boys count themselves and find a new name. Anyway the Blazers are now getting set for a four-night stand at Chi's Savoy Ballroom. They open Xmas night at the record guarantee of $8500 against 60% of the gate receipts . . . Pretty fine people is **BENJAMIN F. ADAMS** of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir. He wants to stage a concert for underprivileged children featuring the choir, which is currently attracting large crowds to the Lincoln Theatre. We hope that it is put over and will tell you more about it next issue . . . The choir climaxes its series of concerts at the Lincoln with a spectacular Christmas Eve spiritual dramatization of the birth of the Savior Wednesday . . . Get your theatrical news in early because the Xmas issue of this paper will be on the streets Wednesday. Deadline is Monday at 4 p. m.

THE LAST WORD, cafe that is, is really becoming the last word in entertainment. Currently holding forth in the top spot of the show is the dreamy-eyed **EFFIE SMITH,** who sets the place on fire with her blues singing. Coming up with a Fourth of July explosion of blues on Xmas eve and New Year's eve nights will be the one and only **T-BONE WALKER,** king of the blues, with his singing electric guitar. T-Bone has been signed again by the cafe because of his tremendous box-office appeal which he more than demonstrated in two previous engagements. The "Bone" will head a show opening Xmas eve night and continue on into the New Year. Don't miss him.

Weekend Policy Popular at Meadowbrook

Meadowbrook Ballroom's new policy of staying open Friday, Saturday nights only is proving successfully that most dine-and-dancers prefer to "do the town" on the weekends. This policy will be generally adhered to with the exception of special holiday parties, the first of which gala event will be held New Year's Eve.

Christmas week will mark the close of the engagement of the Count Basie band. So popular is the Basie aggregation with visitors at the Culver City ballroom, that the Count's jivin' crew is held over for an extra week.

YOUNG ACTRESS HONORED

The Southern California chapter of Phi Beta Sorority has chosen Elizabeth Taylor for honorary membership.

The group, which is comprised of outstanding students in the dramatic and musical fields, lists among other honorary members, Mary Pickford, Lily Pons, Judith Anderson, Ethel Barrymore and Helen Hayes.

THE DISC

By I. Spinum



NEW YORK—For two opponents in an "I-Can-Blow-Better-Than-You" feud, the nation's two tenor saxophone sensations, Arnett Cobb and Illinois Jacquet, present a surprisingly lengthy list of similarities.

Both Cobb and Jacquet come from Houston, Texas; both have recorded for Apollo Records and are two of the top sellers of all artists for that diskery; Jacquet's "Robbins Nest" for Apollo vies against Arnett Cobb's "Still Flyin" on the same label in the same record stores; and each of the young jazzmen was once a featured star in the Lionel Hampton band.

Today, both Arnett Cobb and Illinois Jacquet have fulfilled lifelong ambitions and head their own jazz combos, booked several seasons ahead in the leading theatres and nightclubs of the country. Regardless of the professional competition between them, and contrary to general belief, Cobb and Jacquet remain the best of friends socially.

Arnett Cobb is being released this month on the new two-part Apollo jazz disking of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, who are riding high in the nation's jukeboxes with two hit records, "Changeable Woman" and "Merry Christmas, Baby," on the Exclusive label, have come up with a new platter, which marks the recording debut of guitarist Oscar Moore as a member of the Blazers.

The new Exclusive disc by the Blazers couples "Money's Getting Cheaper" and "It's Over," both sides featuring the guitar plucking of the brothers Oscar and Johnny Moore and the inimitable vocalising of pianist Charles Brown.

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NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the young man with the "Magic Touch" at the piano keyboard, will be out with a new Decca record on Jan. 5, coupling two of Buddy's own compositions, "You Can't Tell Who's Lovin' Who" and "Serves Me Right," the former featuring the blues singing of Ella Johnson and the latter the crooning of Arthur Prysock. Both songs are published by Buddy's newly formed music firm, Sophisticate Music.



ROMANCE-DRAMA—Pictured above are Gig Young, Ida Lupino and Errol Flynn who star in Warner Bros. exciting production, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," now playing at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. The film also stars Eleanor Parker in a love story which is based on Margaret Kennedy's celebrated novel and play. Peter Godfrey directed the picture for producer Henry Blanke.

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN . . . Now isn't that a al M. C. introduction? But doing a guest column is ly out of my line. As a matter of fact being an M. C. o out of my line since I'm in the cleaning and pressing ess with my friend Teddy Rhodes, golf protege of Louis (still champ that is). Ted incidentally finished d Monday at Montebello in the Pro-Amateur meet a neat 72 under par. He will play in the $2000 Open ng Friday. It will be 72 hole medal play. Good luck, we would like to see you win this one.

If you think Joe Louis had a tough fight last week hould have seen me trying to fight my way through Xmas crowd downtown. You see each year about this I must do my Xmas window shopping.

Talked to Dottie Seaman the other night and learned she and Carita Harbert were going to Las Vegas to and dance. I believe that has something to do with business of which I haven't been a part of lately . . . you remember when you could go to a night spot and real fine show with plenty of girls, good acts and e band? I wonder if that will ever happen again? Gee, sh it would so I could do their cleaning business g).

n sure happy that G. G. let me write this column so n mention cleaning and pressing whenever I wish. on me the phone is ringing . . . Hello, Champion ners, who? Ted Rhodes, the boss, oh, he's out, can I you? This is Leonard, sure we pick up and deliver. is this, Merie Bryant? I thought you were in Las s being a sensation as usual. Oh, you're back and had a wonderful engagement? That's great, well ks for calling and I'll pick up those things right away. l bye.

Now I'm back with you again. Little Miss Cornshucks he Basket Room Sunday morning moved the whole when she sang "So-Long." She left Monday fo rthe she has the cuttiest expressions I have ever seen. I love her, I hope she returns to the West Coast real

Believe me when I tell you, Jackie (Brooklyn gers) Robinson hits a pretty good golf ball. He's al- in the low 80' and on me the other day he was par . . . 7 ptat Western ave.

While I'm on golf I think it should be known that a g sepian man, 24 years old, name Eural Clark, last won the S. O. championship, the first time any ed person has done that. And won from such great e players as Smillie Quick, Johnnie Dawson and a t field of others. So let's cheer for the first time Eural k, Southern California champion . . . Something I d like to see is more girls taking up that sport. ell, but why mention it. I suppose it's too much walk- But it's good for the figure or does that interest you it does me. Just food for thought that's all.

Dusty Brooks is soon to open the Cricket Club. I d like to see Bill Day with that show. I think it would eat, think it over Dusty . . . That Bill can really sing. Bill Watkins if you don't believe me. He sang Watkins f ten weeks rent and take it from me that's singing u know Watkins . . . There's a hotel that should be ed the Theatrical House or the House of Personalities the Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, the Nat Coles, the Louis ans and everybody great, with a great guy like Bill kins . . . and the Mills Bros. are just checking in.

I wish so many people would stop asking me about Joe Louis-Joe Walcot fight. You know what I'm going ay, the judges weren't blind and Joe Louis is still mp and if they fight again in June or in January he still be champ and that I will bet, so that's that . . . ere is any doubt as to who won, go see the picture, I

Nelson Creswell is still the perfect host at his Cresbar re the East meets the West and everything happens. 's where I found my girl. She was clinging to the bar a second mortgage and had more curves than a moun- road and was on a 90 proof diet. Boy was she sharp. n you would stand by her it was like standing by an fireplace.

Madolyn Green at the ringside singing, "You Go to Head" did just that to me the other night. If you n't heard her, don't miss going and besides Miss Green will also hear a newcomer, a young fellow named Paul ks, and he can really sing.

Have you seen Audrey, "The Body Beautiful" at the heri-la yet? You know she's really doing a very fine e and of course she's the attraction there . . . Bardu is handling the M. C. spot an doing it well, Billie chell is as funny as always. "Race Horse," doing his e from the Kentucky Derby, had every one in es . . . My favorite spot in the show of course would he chorus girls led by cute, little Peter Rabit.

I understand the Hefflins are opening the Club Ala- for the holidays. That's a good gag, wish I had ght of it. I could have used the script.

Sorry to hear of Sam Taylor's illness. He's in the hwest Hospital. Let's drop him a get well quick card. Bobbie Chafteen, the figure beautiful, is up and around n. That makes us happy. Boy, what a . . . never mind, ave it . . . Fashion in furs is the next affair to be held he Last Word, so I understand. That should be nice.

I am also told that Essie Gipson and Zeke Pettiford to repeat I do's around Santa Claus time. That's a nice ent for both . . . "Deep are the Roots" will feature mie Williams as Bret with Jessie Grayson as the house- per when it opens at the Belasco Theatre. As stage ager you will find Don Wheeldin and I know some- who has a crush on you, Don, and if you will contact I'll give you the low down . . . Now to tell the truth tired trying to find the keys on this pecking machine besides I should have never tried to write a column. see I said it before, you had a chance to and I'm glad ore I really stop, let me put you on the beam, if you're up on the new look and you don't give a chitterling or dinner just to make it sound nice, you are a square the best night is Saturday, the more the merrier.

Well it's pressing time and I must clean up. I'll be sing you . . . So long, I was once in show business . . . ONARD REED.



ARRIVING WITH SANTA at the Last Word Cafe Christmas eve will be T-Bone Walker, ace blues singer, who will top an all-star show. Call Oklen Levy, AD. 9846, for reservations for the opening also for New Year's eve. Currently at the club is Effie Smith, queen of the blues; Hattie Noel, comedienne; Emily Foster, song and dance emcee; "Wildcat" Chatman, comedy and song; Addie Williams, vocalist, and Gene Phillips recording band.

STAGE DOOR

By Carrie Miller

LAST MINUTE TIPS!! . . .

Maxine Sullivan is such a soothing radio artist that methinks WNEW will scarcely let her go for some time to come. Which is what should happen when one helps build a new idea into an audience captivator!! **Ellington** Concerts will roll forth soon! Tondelayo, looking but GREAT in that cab on 8th Ave., t'other day! The Atlanta-Moorehouse-Spellman Choirs will be a Sunday feature of CBS for the next few months!! Their first performance was really enjoyable and not overcluttered with talk of worn-out Spirituals!!

Roger Furman, Scenic Designer, will probably walk off with the setting arrangement he's done for ANT's current production of "Rain," the sketches are very good! **Olga James,** beautiful voiced petite bundle of talent, is studying at Juillard currently!! **Anne Campbell** is considering an offer from N. Y. U. for an instructorship!! Some items that appeared as "firsts" in this column, will be nationally confirmed shortly, so watch for it, I'm still proud of my record for knowing whereof I speak!!

Dean Dixon's Concert Series are Sat. afternoons at the Brooklyn Aca. of Music!! **Lawrence Winters'** Nov. Concert was nice. I liked the **Villa-Lobos "Xango,"** a thing that got raves in So. Amer. recently! **Louis Jordan,** French star, first mentioned in Negro press via this column, will be in Joan Fontaine's film, "Letters From An Unknown Woman." **Nellie Lutcher** will do a couple of short engagements after her Cleveland theatre date! Gertz Dept. Store in Long Island, first there to use sepia models in Fashion Show recently! Jamaica's RKO theatre audience liked Lillette's piano playing vry much and want the fast paced comedy team back!

DECEMBER PRELUDE!! . . .

Fred Robbins handling one night concert stands like a vet! B'way "know-alls" laughing at reports of protests to televised Inter-Racial performances of **Walter Nicks & Julie Robinson,** saying such program producers are interested SOLELY in bang-up talent finds! Am trying to fill that space on the Godfrey Talent Scouts broadcast, Miss Mann, will submit a "find" soon! **"Meet Miss Jones"** due to hit, and James P. Johnson's music is fine! **Flournoy Miller** did the book! Congrats to ole schoolmate Marion Atkins and brand new Hubby! **Eddie Whitfield.**

ill for a while. **Jon Rainbow** being handled by a B'way Booking agency! The Edwards Sisters adding terrific stuff to their record collection! **Wm. Greaves** in the "Joe Louis Film" plays a Juvenile Delinquent. Film will be pre-viewed this week!

To one and all, so-long from this space and happy holidays.

C. M.

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QUICK TAKES By Baer



"I must say I never saw Fulton Lewis, Jr. come into rehearsal that way."

Ricardo Cortez has been cast in one of the top roles in "Mystery in Mexico" for the best assignment he has had since appeared in "The Locket" at RKO Radio.

First regulatory powers meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission for 1948 will be held in San Francisco January 9 and 10, it was announced by Lee F. Payne, president.

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THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

Ella Fitzgerald Will Invade West Coast February 18th

Ella Fitzgerald, the tear voiced Tisket-Tasket girl comes West for her first singing engagement as a star in February when she will headline at Billy Berg's Supper Club. The first lady of song opens her engagement February 18 and continues for four weeks until March 16.

This will not be the first visit made to these parts by the New York songbird. She



ELLA FITZGERALD

played an engagement on the movie lots in 1939 and has been thrilling the California music lovers on other occasions appearing as featured vocalist with the late Chick Webb band.

This return visit of Miss Fitzgerald will be a real treat for her California fans for since her last visit she has blossomed into the unquestioned position of topmost singer of popular songs on the American scene today. As a star in her own right she has an enthusiastic welcome awaiting her.

Wins Audition To Appear At Carnegie Hall

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Eileen Jackson Southern, concert pianist, has been invited to play in Carnegie Hall in New York City as a result of her winning in the South Carolina Division of the Nationwide Auditions of the Associated Concert Bureau, Inc., of New York. These auditions are being held to select the Musical Champions of America, and Mrs. Southern will represent the State of South Carolina in piano at Carnegie Hall. The exact date of her appearance will be announced at a later date.

Boys' Choir To Be Presented

One of the pre-holiday treats will be the appearance of 28 members of the Tucson Boys' Choir at the Wilshire Ebell Saturday evening, December 20, and Sunday afternoon, December 21. The concerts are being sponsored by the Music Foundation of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert P. Hastings, president.

Finishes Stand At DeeCee Club

WASHINGTON—Lil Green, the queen of the bues singers, returned to the site of some of her first successful engagements this week when she once again invaded the Capitol City for a brief one-week stand at the Club Bongasi here. She completed her stay Thursday night.

'Deep Are The Roots' Due In L.A. Jan. 15th

"Deep Are the Roots," described by New York critics as the most provocative play on race relations ever produced in America, will be staged by film director John Berry, who recently completed directing chores on "Casbah" and who has directed such outstanding movie hits as "Miss Susie Slagle's," "From That Day Forward" and "Cross My Heart," as well as such stage presentations as "Cry Havoc" and "Native Son" on Broadway.

The play has been set for a West Coast premiere on January 15 by producer Ray Spencer at the Belasco theatre and it will boast a cast of distinguished professional actors.

Clark Gable once gave up a $12 a day job as a tool dresser to join a stock company at $10 a week.

Arena Players To Present New Play 'On Stage'

Arena Productions, East Los Angeles Junior college drama department, will present the Benjamin M. Kayes hit "On Stage' as the second selection of the fall season, during the first two weeks of January.

"On Stage" will be presented by means of central staging, following the success of "Dear Ruth," the first play produced by the Arena Players in this fashion. The cast, as yet unannounced, is again under the direction of J. R. Bietry, East Los Angeles Junior college drama coach.

BAND ROUTES

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Dec. 19—Savoy BR., New York City.
Dec. 24—Roseland BR., Taunton, Mass.
Dec. 25—Admiral Stark Room, Hotel Sterling, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Dec. 26—Savoy BR., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Dec. 18—Danceland, Newtown, Sarasota, Fla.
Dec. 19—Apollo Aud., Tampa, Fla.
Dec. 22—Hornet Gym, Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 24—Show Boat, Dallas, Tex.
Dec. 25—Rose Room, Dallas, Tex.
Dec. 26—W. Side Aud., Port Arthur, Tex.

ARNETT COBB
Dec. 18—El Cino Club, Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 20—Morristown High School, Morristown, N. J.
Dec. 25—Howard th., Washington, D. C.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Dec. 25—Howard th., Washington, D. C.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Dec. 26-31—Royal th., Baltimore, Md.

Gilbert Roland In Spanish Role

Gilbert Roland has announced plans to produce and star in a picture based upon the career of Manoloto, internationally famous bullfighter who recently died from injuries sustained in his last encounter.

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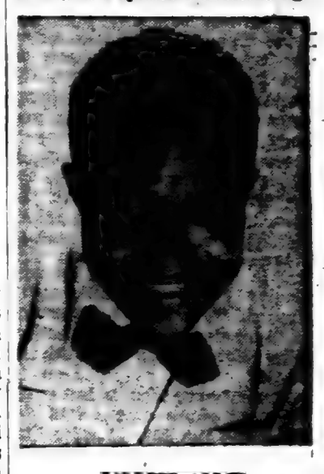
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THEATRE NOTES

Roddy McDowall, associate producer and star of Monogram's "Rocky," winds up 1947 with a total of 73 personal appearances which he has made during the last twelve months.

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Eddie Albert has been set to invade the ranks of the singing cowboys in his current starrer, "The Tenderfoot." Albert will warble two numbers in the King Bros' Allied Artists film—"Old Dan Tucker" and "Green Grow the Lilacs."

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Producer Jack Wrather leaves Hollywood shortly after the first of the year for New York City, to scout locations for "Follow Me Quietly," his first production for Allied Artists release.

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Rod Cameron, star of "Panhandle," a Champion production for Monogram, never invites his friends to previews of his films.

Producer-director Roy Del Ruth has announced that Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of the late great New York Yankee first-baseman, has been signed to make her screen acting debut in "The Babe Ruth Story."

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For the first time since 1910, California trappers will be able to take advantage of an open season on golden beaver.

Gladys Cooper treasures a note sent backstage to her at the London playhouse when she was portraying "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." It read, "You are even better than Mrs. Pat Campbell!" and it was signed by the late King George.

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Her role in M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter" completed, Barbara Stanwyck is heading for Palm Springs. The actress, who has been suffering with a cold since the day she began work in the film, says she will pass twelve hours in the sun each day—provided the sun shines that long.

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Of all the Hollywood stars and executives who are in the poultry-raising business as a side line, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Jim Craig will be the least affected, Months ago, he voluntarily cut his output from 5000 turkeys in 1946 to 3000 for 1947.

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"I Wanna Go Back to Michigan," Irving Berlin's popular song hit of 1915, was the first number recorded for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade" with Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller. Charles Walters directs the Technicolor musical, with Arthur Freed producing and Berlin associated with him.

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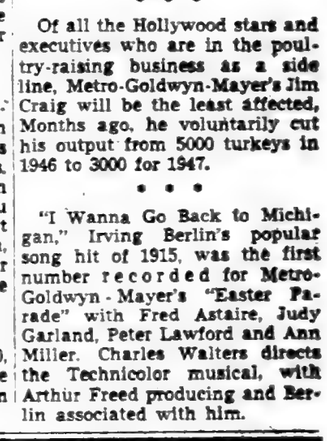
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Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

According to the latest census reports, the Santa Monica-Venice area now has a population of 173,500, a large increase over the previous census figures.

As a citizen of this area I am chiefly concerned about the economic security of the Negro people here, and accordingly have made a partial survey of the city jobs held by Negroes. The Santa Monica municipally-owned bus company does not have a single Negro operator on its payrolls, the city schools do not have a Negro teacher, the police department has employed only two Negro policemen and they are seldom seen.

Now could it be that our leaders in this area are asleep at the switch? I cannot conceive the idea that they have not raised the question of employment of Negroes at a time when this nation is trying to sell its particular type of democracy abroad. This is the opportune time for us to raise the question, Why Not Make it Work at Home?

Not only our leaders, but every minority group citizen has the right and the duty to raise that question. And to implement it, too, now that election time is approaching, by registering to vote in '48. Your ballot means jobs, justice and many other important recognitions. The time is here for all of us to awaken to our sense of civic duty and to realize the importance of the ballot in our fight for fair employment and decency.

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Rev. Lorenzo D. Revoal, pastor of the First Baptist church of Venice, this week praised the action of Clifton's Cafeteria in rejecting the protests of a white customer who asserted that Clifton was "losing white trade" by its policy of non-discrimination. Rev. Revoal read to his congregation an exchange of correspondence between himself and Edmond J. Clinton, president of Clifton's Cafeterias.

VENICE—The Sunday school of the First Baptist church, Venice, is making plans to celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child. A youth committee, with George Pryce as chairman, is collecting food packages for needy families in the community, with the Intermediates of the B. T. U., under the leadership of Mrs. Ola Kirby, engaged in a similar project.

Tuesday, December 23 at 7:45 p.m. the young people will sponsor a Christmas vesper service, and Old Santa plans a party for all Sunday school pupils that same evening.

The public is invited, especially are the parents and friends of the children expected to attend.



ILL — Walter L. Gordon Sr., prominent local real estate broker, and the father of attorney W. L. Gordon Jr., was suddenly stricken this week with a slight paralytic stroke and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where he is reported mending rapidly. Mrs. Bertna Gordon, wife of Mr. Gordon, is managing the business until his return.

Woman's Lover Held, Inquest Set for Today

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tempted to burn the house by hurling ignited rubbish on the roof after they had quarrelled.

She succeeded in putting out the blaze before any appreciable damage occurred, she said.

Avery was picked up several hours later at the Victor Hotel, San Pedro, by Detectives A. J. Johnson and V. V. Little. He denied taking any part in the tragedy.

The fire was discovered by 8 year old Claude Davis Jr., whose father's house at 10351 S. Hickory st. is directly in front of the Dudley home.

Clyde said he was awakened by crackling and burning timbers, and immediately aroused his father, who called firemen.

Neighbors said the blaze, aided by a high wind, raced so swiftly through the frame house there was no chance for any of the four victims to escape from their front-room sleeping quarters.

Nearly 100,000 California veterans of World War II have filed preliminary applications with the State Department of Veterans Affairs to establish eligibility under the California farm and home purchase plan.

Traffic Signals Installed at 51st and Avalon

The compaints of East Side citizens on traffic hazards at 51st and Avalon blvd. bore fruit this week with the installation of traffic signals at that busy intersection.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn led the fight for this improvement, pointing out that many children cross the street at that point to play in South Park, and that the Zion Hill Baptist church is located at 51st and Avalon and much traffic is routed along that street.

Set Up Service

By FRANK M. MILLER

Just a holiday without end. Many thought "anything for a change."

Because I never had a holiday our poor little children have never had a Christmas tree. Well now one say, I had my holiday but I didn't enjoy it.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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for Jay made a perfect guide and I saw every detail. Many guests were still on the scene of the affair towards the end. Had an interesting bit of chatter exchange with Atty. Grubbs and the Mrs., concerning their riding club, La Carmon, that will not be meeting till after Xmas. Mitchell Miles was there, by the way, the Miles family donated a refrigerator-stove combination to the center that is simply the last word. Mrs. Theadore Lumpkin, diligent worker of the church was in evidence. Passed compliments to Artesia Jordon and her husband, who is Rev. of the church; glimpsed the library of the center that was the incentive for the Poinsettia Tea, and believe me, had a perfectly grand afternoon . . .

In passing . . . the Gamma Xi formal Friday night at UCLA was strictly formal in every sense of the word. The debs attending were looking most glamorous and their escorts had donned the "bib and tucker" for the evening. Glimpsed Janice Brooks and her brother, who is quite the young man now, enjoying a dance or two. Grace Davis, Gloria Crouch and Ysable Gray wore the new short length evening gowns, while Fay Hopkins was quite stunning in an off shoulder blue gown. Paul Weaver's date was Betty Hall, and believe me, they do make a cute couple. Edgar Bishop and Althea Warren were dating again. Edwin Sneed and Margaret Potter danced the whole of the evening together, as did Joe Oliver and Evelyn. The co-ed group was much in evidence. The new Alpha undergraduate chapter is well on its way with the success of a perfect formal evening to its credit. By the way, the Alphas held election of officers Sunday. The new president will be announced later . . .

The coming weekend offers much to do . . . Friday night, the popular Double Four social club is turning its installation of officers ceremony into a holiday party. Althea Polk is prexy of the girls and Eddye Neal, Corrs. Secty. The new leaders will take the oath around 9 p.m. . . . On the same evening, the Doll Leaguers will exchange gifts and fill stockings for the Kiddie party. Irene Wright's home will be the scene of the festivity, and egg-nog will top the menu . . .

After a brief chat with Charlie Nesbit and listening to different comments on what's happening over the weekend, the Conservative Dukes Semi-Formal will steal the spotlight. The Dukes are noted for their gay affairs, and this one promises to be outstanding plus. Officers of the club are: Elmer Leon Jones, pres.; Kenneth O. Jefferson, vice; Sterling W. Henderson, secty., Louis Tenette Jr., treas.; Earl Straughter, corres. secty.; Joe Dural, bus. mgr.; Charlie Nesbit, sgt.-at-arms. Harold Arnold, Robert Henderson, Johnnie Ballinger, Bob Johnson, Tommy Palmer, Cyril Thompson and Claude Zeely make up the membership . . . More than 500 guests are expected at Les Charmantes formal New Year's night.

MISCELLANY

Following the Brice concert a week or so back, enjoyed an after-performance dinner, at one of the fashionable Western avenue dining rooms. The food was good, music tops and the various guests very interesting. Edith Bailey and family were enjoying the evening out. Little Judy included. Josephine Cooper, with a table of friends enjoyed singing along with the entertainers. Vivian Wilson, off the sick list now, seemed to be finding much to talk about. The David Williams, Ouida and the two little cherubs were also dining out that evening, as were Georgia Hardimon and the doctor . . . In mentioning Carol Brice concert, brings to mind the Grad chapter of AKA is meeting with outgoing president Martha Malone Jefferson Friday night. She will play hostess to a party following the meeting. Loucille Bonnett is prexy elect . . . After a shopping spree in Paris, fun aplenty in London, Dorothy Nicholas and Jerry perrye scribe from Switzerland, where they are learning winter sports and doing swell at it. The expected return to L.A. before Xmas may be impossible, however they are trying hard to make it. The beautiful Hotel Richmond in Geneva has been their residence now for several weeks. Dorothy writes hellos to all her friends here, sorry she couldn't send cards, but due to some ill wind, she left her address book in the U.S.A. . . . Lt. Paul Lehman will arrive Saturday night to spend the holidays with the family. He's taking pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas . . . Atty. Walt Gordon is back in L.A. after spending a few days up in Frisco. By the way, Walt Gordon Sr., is on the speedy road to recovery. Mrs. Gordon has been exercising her business talents since his illness . . . Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King will spend Christmas in Oakland. The newlywed Walt Lovings will not be back from their Mexican honeymoon until after the holidays . . . Vade Maman, the French notable visiting Sunny Cal, as guest of the French councilor, has been spending leisure hours discussing the Southland with Althea Warren in his native tongue. Althea, a French major, is doing great with the conversing . . . Zarish Eberhardt's friends are pulling for her to get well, especially before Xmas . . . Missed out on Johnnie Brewer's radio program Monday afternoon . . . The new arrival at Bertram and Joan Willis' home is little Bertram Stevens . . . Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway, (Dolly) plan to have their little daughter christened Sunday morning. Leon Stewart will be godfather. A reception will follow at the church . . .

Dorothea and Nate Fearonces' home is quite the show place. Enjoyed a small party there a few days back, quite an affair. The color scheme of the newly decorated abode is burgundy and blue. By the way, the Crop 'N' Tail Xmas party will take place right there . . . Speaking of homes and newlyweds, the William Roan Farrington's will be receiving guests at their home shortly after the holidays. Surprised, well so was I, when first learned that Billy and Becky had eloped to Tijuana, Mexico. Congratulations are in order . . .

Among those present at the Y's Men's banquet last Thursday night were: Amenda Haynes, George Comfort, Roslyn Austin, the Beecher Zebbs, Esther Wallace, the Charles Williams, the Tom Jacksons, Charlies MacArthur, Mel Andrews and Carlton Flamer . . . Norma and Eddy Green plan to celebrate Xmas in a big way, now that they have a daughter to play Santa for . . . The same will be experienced by the Bal Kemps, Bessie and Clifford Wilson, and many another young family . . .

In making deadline, all "Hamptonians" are urged to get in touch with Aubry Prince. A party is in the making for Bob Mann, who will be playing with the visiting team in the Rose Bowl game . . .

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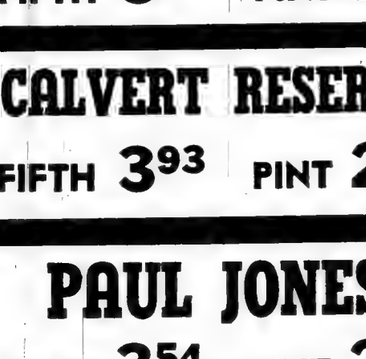
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Probation Officer Tells Need Of School For Retarded Kids

Mrs. Weist, deputy probation officer, told of the dire need of a non-segregated private school where children of all races can attend, especially the Negro children, at a meeting of the committee sponsoring the Retarded Children's Program, held at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams blvd., Thursday evening, December 11. Mrs. Weist reiterated her previous statement that the department in which she is employed would fill the institution once it was started, with resident students.

Parents of the children attending the noon and before-noon classes of Mrs. Williams are pleased with the progress their children are making, it was reported. They realize, however, that if a full time day and resident school could be established with adequate facilities, a greater and more efficient service could be rendered. The committee is planning a campaign to forward this movement.

Mrs. Exie Hampton is director of East Side Settlement House.

Pullman Porters See Sister Kenny Film

NEW YORK.—At its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 10 in the Brotherhood headquarters, 217 West 125 street. The Keney Foundation is currently atempting to raise funds for the purpose of constructing in New York City a hospital for the Eastern division to carry on the work of Sister Kenny.

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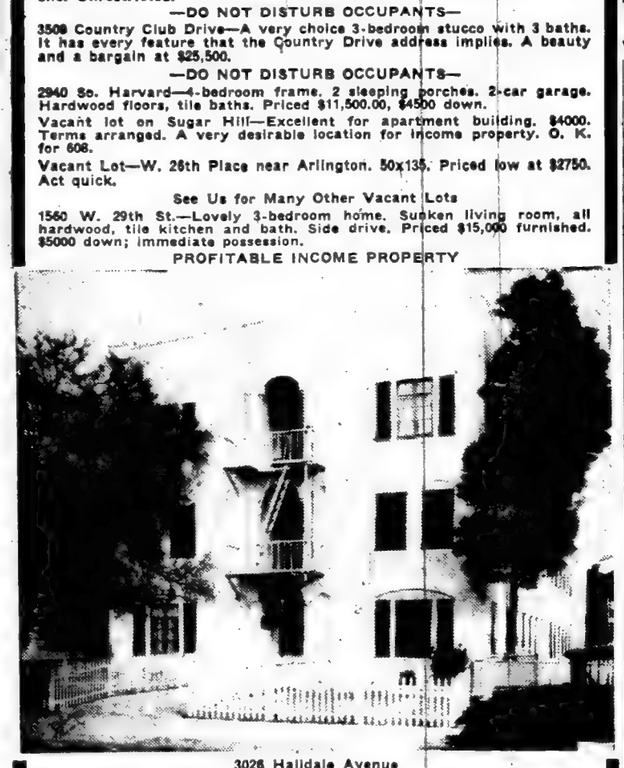
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EAGLE SPORTS

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Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON

week it was announced public that affable Ray s and the UCLA Bruins me to a parting of the After 10 long years in e had produced some of st lines on the coast out of the poorest material, y, former Chicago Bear een Bay Packer all-Pro was leaving Westwood.

s being rumored around chards did not leave on accord, but through the of headman Bert La-le, who has forced Rich- turn in his resignation. the weekend, various ame floating out of West- at seemed to substanti- rumors that Ray was he "boot" by Bert, but morning when LaBru- commented that it was t and privilege to change nts when he wanted to. al die was cast that up the true story to the it was true that Richards en asked to resign by the n.

G FOR A LONG TIME

"firing" of Richards did e as a surprise to some or it has been a common ch talked about fact that Brucherie was very jeal- the popularity that Rich- joyed with the players ess. It was also known rt and Ray had disagreed several important meas- hiefly, the defense that be used against the g Illini" of Illinois in ar's Rose Bowl game.

ng as two months ago, d Thursday Morning back reported to you that n't right in Bruinville; ere were rumors floating the Village that there e a big shakeup along bs of Westwood Boule-

DS DEVELOPED INEMEN

rds leaving the Bruin ll be badly missed. His hroughout the last ten have always been the t part of the Westwood s. His 1946 Rose Bowl as admittedly "the best line on the Coast." The am, which did not fare , still had one of the t lines in the country. s took Woody Strode, who came to him as just another big high school end, and made him into one of the best flankmen in the country. He made Bob Mike from a rugged, rough and tough tackle who knew very little of fundamentals, and made him into a first rate lineman able to outsmart and out-block the best of them. Yes, Richards' loss will be felt.

UP TO LABRUCHERIE

Bert LaBrucherie may or may not have been fair and wise in letting Ray Richards go. If he has a winning team next year, he'll live as one of the smartest coaches in Westwood history. If he loses, he'll return to L. A. High school, or worse.

ON THE TURF
— Geo. A. Ramsey



CALIENTE, Old Mexico.—Living up to his advanced notice "War Coin" shipped down to the border course by Albert Johnson, former star jockey who won two Kentucky Derby winners, won the feature attraction last Sunday with ease. The distance was six furlongs and the good son of Trace-Call racing colors came from third place in the stretch to catch "Pere Fly" and "He Kuene" to win going away. The time was 1:12 flat. The winner paid $5.40, $7.60, $5.00.

In the secondary event, named in honor of the San Diego Rotary club, the gray ghost known as "Cadmium" came from far back to overtake the leaders and win by a neck, paying the good odds of $11.20 for two. The daily-double made its lucky backers happy when it paid $281.60. The winning combination was "Timothy K.A." and "Evenspun." The Quiniela paid $47.20 when "Likefather" finished first and "Aunt Ada" was second.

General manager Walter C. Marty announced that this week end another program of ten exciting races will be held featured by "The Xmas Handicap" at one and one-sixteenth miles. For a purse of $1500. The secondary attraction will be "The Kris Kringle" at six furlongs for a purse of $1200. This event will attract some of the best sprinters on the ground and the new sprint champ "War Coin" will probably be the favorite. The first race will be named "The Holly." The third, "The Yuletide" and the sixth, "The Mistletoe." Post time will remain at noon.

'Y' Holds Cage Tournament

During Xmas vacation the members of the Youth Division of the 28th street YMCA will play host to basketball teams from over 20 local youth-serving agencies in a two-day invitational tournament. The event marks the beginning of a series of such tournaments to be conducted each year during the holidays.

Thirty teams have been entered from such agencies as All Peoples Foundation, Avalon Community Center, Soto Michigan Center, Times Boys' Club, Redondo Beach, Hollenbeck Center, St. Odilia CYO, Henderson Community Center, Ross Snyder Playground, Central and John Adams Jr. High school playgrounds, Riverside YMCA, Long Beach YMCA and others.

Competition will be held on Tuesday, December 23 and 30 and will include boys between the ages of 12 through 17 years.

ELACC TO PLAY IN HOOP TOURNAMENT

Coach "Ching" Duhn and his Los Angeles Junior College basketballers, fresh from a victory over the Los Angeles City Coltario, Calif., during this week to lege team, will travel to Onparticipate in the Chaffey Annual Basketball Invitationals. The casaba tournament will take place over a period of four days, December 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Manual Defeats Jeff. 34-28

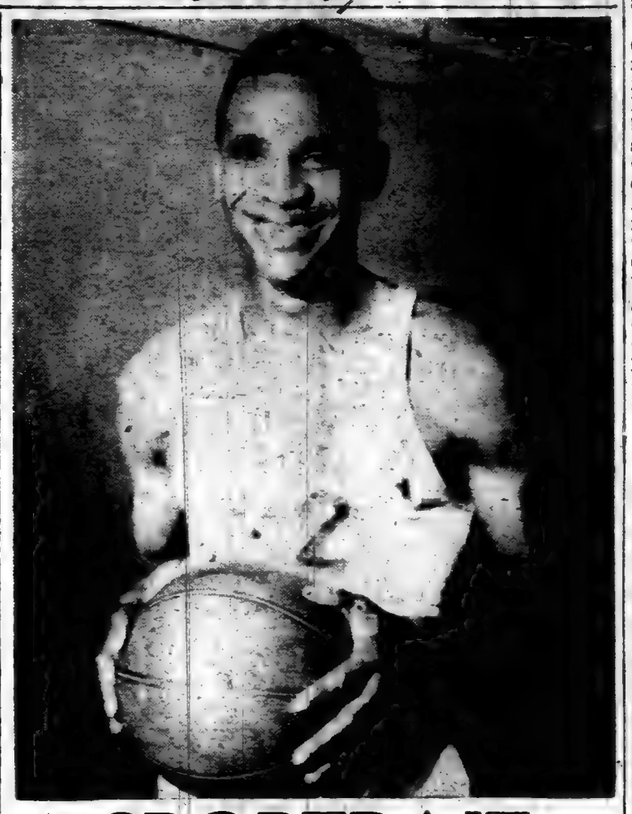
Manual Arts High School basketball team made it two in a row over a Jefferson High School team that fell apart in the last five minutes of play Tuesday on the Democrat hardwood, 34-28.

The game marked the second time in as many starts that the Democrats have fallen before the Toiler onslaught.

Fairly close until the last few minutes of play when Manual switched from a racehorse to a post offense, Tuesday's contest was highlighted by the 16 points of forward Williams of the Democrats.

Starting lineups:

Jefferson (28)		Manual (34)
McGinnis (3)	F	S'nds't'ltee (10)
Ward (3)	F	Salterlee (15)
Young (4)	C	Hastings (0)
Jefferson (2)	G	McFarland (6)
Williams (16)	G	Hasting (3)



SPORTRAIT
Introducing
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AGE: 25.
SPORT: BASKETBALL.
SCHOOL: UCLA.
COMMENT: "One of the great basketball players in America today."

Davage Minor is truly a basketball players' "Player." He can do anything with a ball but eat it, and sometimes to hear him talk, you'd think that he could even do that. He roams about the court like a deadly leopard seeking out his prey. He can shoot with either hand, and is especially deadly with a peculiar two-handed push shot that he has perfected from midcourt. It was mainly due to the sensational play of Minor and his devastating teammate-friend Don Barksdale that the Bruins won the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference last year.

"Dauntless Dave" came to Westwood last August before which he was known from one corner of the country to the other, and even overseas, the name of Davage Minor was well known in basketball circles.

Minor received his early basketball training in Gary, Ind., which he calls home. From 1939-41, Minor was chosen on the All-State basketball team. In '41 he led Froebel High school to the state crown, and was highest scorer in the state. He was chosen All-State that year, not only in basketball but in track as well. Minor won the 200-meter low hurdles and the broad-jump. He also set a mark of 6:4 which still stands as the Indiana state high school record.

In 1942, Dave entered Toledo U in Ohio, where he lead the boys from the Cash Register city to second place in the National Invitational Basketball tournament held at Madison Square Garden in New York. The sports writers of N.Y. voted Minor the outstanding player to perform in the Garden that year, he was also selected Sporting News All-American. Before being inducted into the army, Minor was informed that he was the eighth highest scorer in the nation for the season of '42-43 and had been selected to play on the College All-Star Basketball team. But before he could play with the All-Stars, Minor was inducted into the army, and was sent to Clarke Field, Texas. While at Clarke Field, Davage won the heavyweight boxing championship of the base, by beating a former AAU boxing champion.

After playing basketball overseas for almost three years, where he was voted on virtually every All-Team from Italy to Norway, and winning the 200-meter hurdles in the Armed Forces games at London, Minor returned to the states in the summer of 1946 to enter UCLA.

Voted the "Athlete of the Month" for February, 1947, Minor is a junior at UCLA, majoring in physical education. Neither the world's best nor the world's poorest student, Minor plans to play professional basketball after graduation and then go into the night club business either on the Pacific Coast or in Gary, Ind.

Married and the father of a 2 month old son, Davage Jr., Minor resides on the Westwood campus in the veterans housing propect provided by the university for married veterans.

Atlanta U. Gets Highest Rating

ATLANTA — At its annual meeting, the Association of American Universities, voted to place the names of Atlanta university, Morehouse college and Spelman college on the list of approved institutions whose qualified graduates are admitted to graduate schools of the Association. This is the highest accreditation possible for an educational institution to receive in this country.

The Association of American Universities is an organization of graduate schols.

Edward Arnold made more than 40 silent pictures at Essanay Studios in Chicago.

Whizz Kids Comets in Grudge Tiff

One of the most heated and bitter rivalries in local basketball history will be renewed Friday night at Echo Park gym, when the highly touted Whizz Kids and the much revered Comets square off at one another at 8 p.m.

Lead by former Marin J.C. and Camp Ross star Emerson Chapman and boasting of their two fool proof twins, Kenny and Hugho Hill, the Whizz Kids will be out to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Comets the last time the two clubs met several weeks ago. Also slated to see a lot of action for the brainy boys are Vernon "Butch" Randall, ace center and Clyde Davis, a fleet-footed guard.

Don't think that this will be any runaway however, for the Comets are talent laden themselves, with Minny Taylor, Gabe Randolph, Clayton Moore, Hal Garrison, and John Waller leading the way.



AUBREY O. PRINCE, above, managing director of the Second Annual Angel Bowl game, slated for Wrigley Field on the 28th of December, announced today that coach Mott Smith of the Texas All-Star team that will face the San Pedro Athletic Club in the game, has secured the services of "Fantastic Fred" Moore, flashy halfback who starred on last year's LeMoyne College team. Prince also said that the San Pedro Athletic Club won its 34th consecutive game Saturday afternoon and are "really pointing" for the Angel Bowl classic on the 28th.

Ritchey, Henderson, Brown Inc. Go Down Fighting As Vikings Win In Last Minute, 13-12

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Like the Vikings of old who roamed the Seven Seas, almost 1000 years ago, just when it seemed as though everything was lost and a trip to Davey Jones' Locker inevitable, the football Vikings of Santa Monica High School came fighting back in the fourth period to snatch certain defeat from the misty waters and go on to win a 13-12 victory over a stubborn San Diego High School team Saturday before 26,601 frenzied fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The victory gave the Santa Monica Norsemen the possession of the perpetual trophy, semblance of gridiron supremacy in the C. I. F. It was the first time since way back in '41 when head Norsemen Barney King and Tom Duncan led the lads from the banks of Wilshire boulevard to the Big Bowl, that a Santa Monica team had won the C. I. F. championship.

LEWIS SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN

It was halfback Bob "Bobo" Lewis, as hard a running back as you can find any place, who scored the winning TD for the Viks. With the shadows lengthening deep across the floor of the Big Bowl, and one minute and 15 seconds remaining in the game, Lewis climaxed a 38-yard Samohi drive by going across the Hiller goal line from the one-yard line. The score had been set up when San Diego halfback Ted Ritchey, who proved to be all what he was advertised to be and more, fumbled a triple reverse and guard Chuck Stiener, a bulldog on defense all day for the Vikings, recovered on the Hiller 38. With "Jarrin'" Jack Kaplan and "Bobo" Lewis running the ball, the Blue and Gold went the distance in five plays. The running try for the extra point was no good, but the damage had been done.

HILLER STAGES COMEBACK

With less than a minute left in the game, San Diego's never-say-die ball club which had been installed a two-touchdown underdog, but led the Vikings for 58 minutes of the game, put on as valiant a comeback as you would ever dream to see. Fullback Joe Brown took the kickoff after the Samohi score and raced with it all the way to the Santa Monica 38 where he was finally hailed down. In two plays "Terrible" Ted Ritchey went to the Viking 17. With the ball on the 17 and less than half a minute to go, fate stepped in and called the Hillers to a halt. The game Diego boys were penalized 15 yards, which proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. The game ended with San Diego still fighting for an opportunity to score; an opportunity which never came.

RITCHEY DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

The contest was scarcely seven minutes old when Ritchey found a gapping hole over his own right guard, eluded five or six would-be Samohi tacklers, and raced 44 yards to score standing up. The attempted try for extra point was no good, and the Hillers led, 6-0.

SMITH SCORES No. 2

Early in the second quarter, to the Samohi 20, where the big Blue and Gold forward wall stiffened and held for downs. The second play after the Hiller drive was stopped, much-publicized Samohi QB Dick Horn, who was out-shown by the visitors' Neal Henderson all day, threw a pass intended for end Ike Jones in his left flat, but big Ernie Smith, who wins my nomination for the best player on the field, intercepted Horn's pass and rambled 25 yards to score. Samohi center Alvin Baldock crashed through the line and blocked the boys drove within the sight of Hiller try for the extra point; a point that was to prove to be the downfall for the San Diegans.

SANTA MONICA FINALLY SCORES

With Jack Kaplan, Larry Neal and "Bobo" Lewis running wild in the third period, the Samohi the land of milk and honey on several occasions, but their lack of fire inside the Hiller 20, coupled with Horn's inability to find his receivers, the chances went for naught. Just before the third period ended, the Blue and Gold got the ball on the San Diego 44, and in five plays had scored. The scoring play coming on the first play of the final period when Horn pitched a perfect strike to end Lynn Walton 30 yards downfield. Walton crossed the goal line unmolested. The play that probably won the game for the Blue and Gold was Dick Horn's lateral to Larry Neal for the extra point. Neal raced around his own right end to score dragging two or three tacklers with him as he went.

BETTER TEAM WON

The better team truly won, looking at the statistics of the game, this is very evident. Santa Monica ran up 17 first downs to the Hillers 4, gained 108 yards to 44 by passing, and 220 yards on the ground compared to the Hillers' 121. The game was closer than it was supposed to be, the Santa Monica team being two-touchdown favorites. The play of Ernie Smith, Ted Ritchey, Neal Henderson, Joe Brown and Tom Lowerson of the Hillers was nothing short of brilliant. Equally as fine and sterling was the performance of Ike Jones, Lynn Wallace, Chuck Stiener, Larry Neal, Bobo Lewis and Jack Kaplan for the Vikings.

All in all, it was a clean, hard-fought game, one of the best seen in the Coliseum this year, in which the better team won.

Starting lineups:

San Diego	Santa Monica
Walton	Wallace
Van Doren	Leavitt
Hansen	Crum
J. Davis	Baldock
Calindo	Fitzgerald
Edwards	Trent
E. Smith	Jones
Henderson	Horn
C. Davis	Wiseman
Ritchey	Neal
Lowerson	Lewis

Score by quarters:

San Diego	6	6	0	0	—12
Santa Monica	0	0	0	13	—13

Scoring touchdowns: San Diego—Ritchey, E. Smith. Santa Monica—Lewis, Wallace (sub for Wiseman).

San Diego marched all the way

Continuing to attract top Hollywood creative talent to RKO Radio, Production Chief Dore Schary this week announced the signing of Don Hartman to a two-year Producer-Director contract.

Sport News Briefs

SUNNYBOYS SNOZZOLAS IN ANGEL BOWL

Aubrey O. Prince, managing director for the second annual Angel Bowl game slated for Sunday, December 28th, at Wrigley Field, announced this week that through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Dons, local professional football team in the All-American Conference, that the Al Jolson Sunnyboys and the Jimmy Durante Snozzolas would take part in the game.

The two "kid" football teams will play during the halves of the San Pedro Athletic Club and the Texas All-Star game.

MOTLEY LEADS BROWNS TO AAC TITLE

NEW YORK—That man, Marion Motley, and his rifle armed teammate Otto Graham, combined Sunday to hand the New York Yankees a 14-3 pasting in the All American Conference Championship game held at Yankee Stadium. Of the 165 yards gained by the Browns on the ground, Motley, former U of Nevada star and last year's All Pro fullback, gained 109. The Yankees' flying twins, Buddy Young and Orbin "Spec" Sanders were held scoreless by the big Brown line. The victory marked the second time in two years that the Cleveland team has won the league championship.

WILBERFORCE DEFEATS PRAIRIE VIEW, 26-0

SAN FFRANCISCO—The mighty Green Wave of Wilberforce University of Xenia, Ohio, rolled to an impressive 26-0 victory over an outclassed Prairie View Panther Sunday afternoon in the first annual Fruit Bowl game here in Kezar Stadium.

HAMPTON HIGHLY TOUTED

ATLANTA—Hampton's basketball Pirates were being heralded throughout the south this week as the "team to beat in the CIAA," following their rout last week of a strong Morehouse team, 57-40. Hampton led at the half, 24-15.

SOUTHERN TWO TOUCHDOWNS FAVORITE

DALLAS—Southern University's Jaguars, undisputed champions of the Southwest Conference, and boasting of all conference halfback Marshal Keyes, were being rated a two touchdown favorite to defeat the Fort Valley (Georgia) Wildcats in the second annual Yam Bowl game here Christmas Day.

SANTA ANITA PARK

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Californians by the overwhelming majority of 3 to 1 endorse Thoroughbred racing as the State.

This was established by an independent public opinion poll conducted by Knight and Parker for the Western Fairs Association. The survey represented a cross-section of California opinion.

Those who believe that racing is beneficial to the State advance the following reasons. It furnishes desirable recreation; it affords revenue for the State, it attracts tourists; it creates employment; it brings out-of-State money to California; it affords a new market for merchants.

These are all good reasons.

Yet the reasons advanced completely neglect the all-important contributions racing makes to agriculture.

The public is ill-informed regarding one of the principal functions of racing at Santa Anita and other California tracks. Some 99 per cent of California residents favor the fairs conducted in the State. Yet only 3.7 per cent of those interviewed realize that these fairs are *supported by the revenues of Thoroughbred racing.* The 76 fairs of the State are one of the most powerful stimulating influences for California agriculture, which now ranks first in the nation.

The great majority of Californians realize that such a turf club as Santa Anita cannot support its lavish stakes schedule and its racing plant worth $10,000,000 solely through its share of the parimutuel wagering, and that it must look to such items as gate receipts, concessions and parking fees for its margin of profit.

Racing, like the fairs it supports, enjoys the confidence of the public.

Public confidence in the sport will be increased when Californians are fully and honestly informed regarding the conduct of racing at Santa Anita and the other tracks of the State.

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Will Select 'Miss Fine Brown Frame' On Xmas Night

NEW YORK—Beauty queens from allover the nation will compete for the coveted crown of "Miss Fine Brown Frame of America" in the national finals of bandleader Buddy Johnson's second annual contest to determine the girl with the finest brown frame in all America, which will be held Christmas Night, Thursday, December 25, at the Elates Ballroom, 711 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

In addition to the national acclaim that goes with the title of "Miss Fine Brown Frame of America," the winning contestant, as chosen by a panel of qualified judges, will receive a cash award, a silver loving cup and a theatre engagemtnt with Buddy Johnson and his orchestra. There will be special consolation prizes to the second place winner and third place winner.

Maestro Johnson has been conducting "Fine Brown Frame" contest in various localities throughout the country all year long, and winners of these sectional preliminaries will be among the many beauties competing in the national finals at the Elates Ballroom in Philadelphia. All girls between the ages of 16 and 30 are eligible to compete for the crown of "Miss Fine Brown Frame Of America."

Contestants in the "Fine Brown Frame" finals will be judged on the basis of three specifications: beauty, talent and personality, Johnson announced. In the event that a contestant can sing or dance, she will be given an opportunity to perform for the benefit of the many agents, night club operators and talent scouts who will be on hand with an eye toward seeking new entertainment possibilities.

Buddy Johnson and his versatile orchestra will play for the entire evenings dance at the "Fine Brown Frame" Pageant, which is being presented by the Philadelphia Veterans of World War II.



LEADING LADY — Jacquelyn Levy of Bronx, N.Y. is the leading lady with the American Negro Repertory Players which is currently touring the South.

Lena Horne is a beautiful MGM film star.

Record Firms Beckon Jacquet

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the exciting "Dynamo of the Saxophone," is being deluged with offers from leading recording firms following revelation of the fact that his contract with Aladdin Records expired recently.

Jam Sessions Finding Favor At Ringside

Alton Redd, local well known musician, in charge of the newly formed jam sessions at the beautiful Ringside Club, announced last week that the regulars, Bumps Myers and Marshall Royal, will be augmented by the finest talent in the music world.

Since the innovation on Monday nights the jam sessions have been steadily increasing patronage at tthe club. The sessions are held every Monday night and begin at 9 p.m.

The next musical spasm goes on with Bumps Myers, Marshall Royal, Teddy Edwards, the famous bass player, Red Callender and many others.

Watch this paper for the grand announcement regarding the Ringside's New Year's eve party.

Marvin Johnson and his Blue Rhythm Boys are in their third terrific week, with Madeline Green doing the vocals and those kingsmen of the blues and boogie, George Vann and Sylvester Scott, still pleasing the customers.

★AMUSEMENTS★



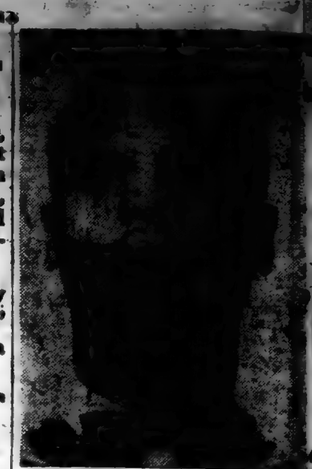
JOHNNY OTIS, personable young bandleader, will follow Count Basie into Meadowbrook Gardens after the holiday season. Otis has one of the largest orchestras on the West Coast.

Annie Laurie Scores On Air

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The weekly Sunday evening radio broadcast over WJMR of Paul Gayten's trio featuring the tall, tan and terrific rebop thrush, Annie Laurie, over the Supreme Broadcasting System's network is receiving terrific response.

The program, one of the most popular on local station, features Gayten at the ivory keys supported by George Pryor on the bull fiddle; Jack Scott, guitarist and "Sweet Peas" Green, drums. Both Paul Gayten and Annie Laurie, outstanding Deluxe Recording stars, handle the vocalization.

Gayten and Laurie are currently appearing at New Orleans' Club Robin Hood.



AT LINCOLN — Gerald Lee Hutton is the rising young baritone with the "Wings Over Jordan" choral ensemble now appearing on the stage of the Lincoln theatre.

Benny Goodman Heads Holiday Jazz Concerts

Clarinet virtuoso Benny Goodman stars in disc jockey Gene Norman's special holiday concerts Dec. 26-27. On Friday evening, Goodman, with a stellar sextet including Red Norvo, Mel Powell, Red Callender and Lee Young, performs in the Long Beach auditorium. Sparking the lineup will be Hollywood's charming vocal rage, Kay Starr, Boogie-woogie pianist Pete Johnson and a host of other famous musicians also are scheduled.

On the following Saturday night, Dec. 27, the above personnel takes over the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles. In order to accommodate music lovers in different areas, Norman switched from his Pasadena spot to the Long Beach and Shrine locations for these Yuletide festivities.

These events mark two of the rare public performances by the eminent Benny Goodman in Southern California.

OTIS BAND FOLLOWS

The sensational band of Johnny Otis will follow Basie in the Washington Blvd. spot, and it is predicted that Johnny will draw as large an enthusiastic following her as he has consistently throughout the country during his eight months theatre tour with the famous Ink Spots.

Roy Milton and his orchestra are slated to appear at the Auditorium in Oakland on Christmas night, Dec. 25.



TRUMPET KING—Louis Armstrong, as the year draws to a close, is still the best of the crop with his instrument. Picture work and important engagements keynoted 1947 for him.

RADIO BRIEFS

"DADDY" COMES THROUGH

Cast members and production crew members of Columbia's "Baby Snooks Show" are tossing roses at Hanley "Daddy Higgins" Stafford for his Rose Bowl game and parade suggestion. Star Fanny Brice and the gang rehearse their "Baby Snooks Show" on New Year's Day and were a bit glum about having to miss the big game—that is until Hanley came through with the invitation to hold the rehearsal at his house where they can witness the game on his new television set.

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HAIR RAISING

Seven hundred persons gasped as one when actor Charles Laughton walked on stage recently at a CBS Playhouse to star in "Payment Deferred" on "Studio One." Laughton has grown a long grey beard for his appearance in "Galileo," new Experimental Theatre play soon to be on Broadway.

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BUSY WITH PRELIMINARIES

Alan Young, featured comedian on the CBS "Tony Martin Show," is spending his time away from Columbia network studios currently in wardrobe fittings and preliminary camera work for his role in 20th-Century-Fox's "Sweet Sue," which stars June Haver.

NO FOOLING

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



SHORT TAKES—The gal who won the 1947 Esquire award as the most promising new female singer of the year, **SARAH VAUGHAN,** is living up to advance predictions. She is leading in popularity polls new being conducted by "Metronome" and "Down Beat," trade journals. Miss Vaughan is currently at the Onyx Club on New York's 52nd street . . . When **ELLABELLE DAVIS,** soprano, is heard in concert Jan. 13 at Carnegie Hall, one of the highlights will be the first presentation in this country of a major excerpt from Henry Purcell's "Harmonica Sacra" . . . **BILLY ECKSTINE** winds up a week at the Club Astoria in Baltimore today (Thursday) and will head directly for Hollywood after completing a series of recording sessions . . . **COUNT BASIE** has revived the number "Blue and Sentimental," made famous by the late and great **HERSCHEL EVANS.** RCA victor will release it Saturday with **PAUL GONSOLVES** playing the tenor sax part which Evans set the nation on fire with. **BOB BAILEY** does the vocal . . . By the way, the original record, which was on the Decca Label, is a rare collector's item and sells for as much as $25 a copy . . . There will be a special preview performance of "Deep Are the Roots' presented by the National Negro Congress and American Jewish Labor Council, Wednesday, January 14, at the Belasco theatre. The play opens officially on the stage of that theatre a day later. We think this preview worthy of your attendance because the proceeds go to two splendid organizations . . . Forgot to mention last week that **DUCHESS LaMONTE** is the pretty vocalist with the band of Johny Crawford. She hails from Brooklyn, once sang at Smalls Pardise, and came here to join Johnny's band after playing an engagement at the Brown Peacock in Houston, Texas. By the by in the band line-up Eddie Myers on piano, Leroy Moses, bass, Goo Goo Hutchinson, trumpet, Robert Cyphax, drums, and of course Johnny on the tenor sax . . . "Chapavev," an outstanding Soviet film, will be presented by the American Youth for Democracy Friday at 8 p.m. at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park avenue . . . Seen out night clubbing the other P. M. were **PERTHERINE RICHARDSON, LAURETTE JONES, FRED JONES, VIOLA WALTERS** and **JOHNNY GIBBS** . . . It's said that **AL HOOSMAN,** west coast heavyweight, who couldnt find work here but is rated highly in the east, is to be sponsored by Count Basie in a climb towards a match with JOE LOUIS . . . **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL** will have her big "day' Saturday when she is presented the Cash Box magazine award for the best race record of the year at the Golden Gate Club of N. Y. during the weekly Mutual Broadcasting feature "Hospitality Club" . . . A syndicated column from Hollywood describes the solo voice of **RUTH BLACK,** who is heard with the St. Paul Church Choir of L. A., as exciting on Capitol's "Yield Not to Temptation" . . . **ERSKINE HAWKINS** and band currently at the Savoy Ballroom in N. Y. . . . Since this writer refuses to call **JOHNNY MOORE'S** Blazers the "Three Blazers" because we know there are now four we'll just refer to them as Johnny Moore's Blazers until the boys count themselves and find a new name. Anyway the Blazers are now getting set for a four-night stand at Chi's Savoy BaHroom. They open Xmas night at the record guarantee of $8500 against 60% of the gate receipts . . . Pretty fine people is **BENJAMIN F. ADAMS** of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir. He wants to stage a concert for underprivileged children featuring the choir, which is currently attracting large crowds to the Lincoln Theatre. We hope that it is put over and will tell you more about it next issue . . . The choir climaxes its series of concerts at the Lincoln with a spectacular Christmas Eve spiritual dramatization of the birth of the Savior Wednesday . . . Get your theatrical news in early because the Xmas issue of this paper will be on the streets Wednesday. Deadline is Monday at 4 p. m.

THE LAST WORD, cafe that is, is really becoming the last word in entertainment. Currently holding forth in the top spot of the show is the dreamy-eyed **EFFIE SMITH,** who sets the place on fire with her blues singing. Coming up with a Fourth of July explosion of blues on Xmas eve and New Year's eve nights will be the one and only **T-BONE WALKER,** king of the blues, with his singing electric guitar. T-Bone has been signed again by the cafe because of his tremendous box-office appeal which he more than demonstrated in two previous engagements. The "Bone" will head a show opening Xmas eve night and continue on into the New Year. Don't miss him.

Weekend Policy Popular at Meadowbrook

Meadowbrook Ballroom's new policy of staying open Friday, Saturday nights only is proving successfully that most dine-and-dancers prefer to "do the town" on the weekends. This policy will be generally adhered to with the exception of special holiday parties, the first of which gala event will be held New Year's Eve.

Christmas week will mark the close of the engagement of the Count Basie band. So popular is the Basie aggregation with visitors at the Culver City ballroom, that the Count's jivin' crew is held over for an extra week.

YOUNG ACTRESS HONORED

The Southern California chapter of Phi Beta Sorority has chosen Elizabeth Taylor for honorary membership.

The group, which is comprised of outstanding students in the dramatic and musical fields, lists among other honorary members, Mary Pickford, Lily Pons, Judith Anderson, Ethel Barrymore and Helen Hayes.



ROMANCE-DRAMA—Pictured above are Gig Young, Ida Lupino and Errol Flynn who star in Warner Bros. exciting production, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," now playing at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. The film also stars Eleanor Parker in a love story which is based on Margaret Kennedy's celebrated novel and play. Peter Godfrey directed the picture for producer Henry Blanke.

THE DISC

By I. Spinum

NEW YORK—For two opponents in an "I-Can-Blow-Better-Than-You" feud, the nation's two tenor saxophone sensations, Arnett Cobb and Illinois Jacquet, present a surprisingly lengthy list of similarities.

Both Cobb and Jacquet come from Houston, Texas; both have recorded for Apollo Records and are two of the top sellers of all artists for that diskery; Jacquet's "Robbins Nest" for Apollo vies against Arnett Cobb's "Still Flyin" on the same label in the same record stores; and each of the young jazzmen was once a featured star in the Lionel Hampton band.

Today, both Arnett Cobb and Illinois Jacquet have fulfilled lifelong ambitions and head their own jazz combos, booked several seasons ahead in the leading theatres and nightclubs of the country. Regardless of the professional competition between them, and contrary to general belief, Cobb and Jacquet remain the best of friends socially.

Arnett Cobb is being released this month on the new two-part Apollo jazz disking of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, who are riding high in the nation's jukeboxes with two hit records, "Changeable Woman" and "Merry Christmas, Baby," on the Exclusive label, have come up with a new platter, which marks the recording debut of guitarist Oscar Moore as a member of the Blazers.

The new Exclusive disc by the Blazers couples "Money's Getting Cheaper" and "It's Over," both sides featuring the guitar plucking of the brothers Oscar and Johnny Moore and the inimitable vocalizing of pianist Charles Brown.

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NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the young man with the "Magic Touch" at the piano keyboard, will be out with a new Decca record on Jan. 5, coupling two of Buddy's own compositions, "You Can't Tell Who's Lovin' Who" and "Serves Me Right," the former featuring the blues singing of Ella Johnson and the latter the crooning of Arthur Prysock. Both songs are published by Buddy's newly formed music firm, Sophisticate Music.

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN . . . Now isn't that a al M. C. introduction? But doing a guest column is ly out of my line. As a matter of fact being an M. C. o out of my line since I'm in the cleaning and pressing ess with my friend Teddy Rhodes, golf protege of Louis (still champ that is). Ted incidentally finished d Monday at Montebello in the Pro-Amateur meet a neat 72 under par. He will play in the $2000 Open ng Friday. It will be 72 hole medal play. Good luck, we would like to see you win this one.

If you think Joe Louis had a tough fight last week hould have seen me trying to fight my way through Xmas crowd downtown. You see each year about this I must do my Xmas window shopping.

Talked to Dottie Seaman the other night and learned she and Carita Harbert were going to Las Vegas to and dance. I believe that has something to do with business of which I haven't been a part of lately . . . you remember when you could go to a night spot and real fine show with plenty of girls, good acts and band? I wonder if that will ever happen again? Gee, h it would so I could do their cleaning business).

sure happy that G. G. let me write this column so mention cleaning and pressing whenever I wish. on me the phone is ringing . . . Hello, Champion ers, who? Ted Rhodes, the boss, oh, he's out, can I you? This is Leonard, sure we pick up and deliver. is this, Merie Bryant? I thought you were in Las being a sensation as usual. Oh, you're back and had a wonderful engagement? That's great, well s for calling and I'll pick up those things right away. bye.

Now I'm back with you again. Little Miss Cornshucks e Basket Room Sunday morning moved the whole when she sang "So-Long." She left Monday fo rthe she has the cuttiest expressions I have ever seen. I ove her, I hope she returns to the West Coast real

Believe me when I tell you, Jackie (Brooklyn ers) Robinson hits a pretty good golf ball. He's al- in the low 80' and on me the other day he was par . . . 7 ptat Western ave.

While I'm on golf I think it should be known that a sepian man, 24 years old, name Eural Clark, last won the S. O. championship, the first time any ed person has done that. And won from such great players as Smillie Quick, Johnnie Dawson and a field of others. So let's cheer for the first time Eural , Southern California champion . . . Something I like to see is more girls taking up that sport. ell, but why mention it. I suppose it's too much walk- But it's good for the figure or does that interest you it does me. Just food for thought that's all.

Dusty Brooks is soon to open the Cricket Club. I like to see Bill Day with that show. I think it would eat, think it over Dusty . . . That Bill can really sing. Bill Watkins if you don't believe me. He sang Watkins f ten weeks rent and take it from me that's singing know Watkins . . . There's a hotel that should be d the Theatrical House or the House of Personalities the Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, the Nat Coles, the Louis ns and everybody great, with a great guy like Bill ins . . . and the Mills Bros. are just checking in.

wish so many people would stop asking me about e Louis-Joe Walcot fight. You know what I'm going y, the judges weren't blind and Joe Louis is still p and if they fight again in June or in January he till be champ and that I will bet, so that's that . . . re is any doubt as to who won, go see the picture, I

Nelson Creswell is still the perfect host at his Cresbar e the East meets the West and everything happens. s where I found my girl. She was clinging to the bar second mortgage and had more curves than a moun- oad and was on a 90 proof diet. Boy was she sharp. you would stand by her it was like standing by an fireplace.

Madolyn Green at the ringside singing, "You Go to lead" did just that to me the other night. If you 't heard her, don't miss going and besides Miss Green ill also hear a newcomer, a young fellow named Paul s, and he can really sing.

Have you seen Audrey, "The Body Beautiful" at the eri-la yet? You know she's really doing a very fine and of course she's the attraction there . . . Bardu handling the M. C. spot an doing it well, Billie ell is as funny as always. "Race Horse," doing his from the Kentucky Derby, had every one in s . . . My favorite spot in the show of course would e chorus girls led by cute, little Peter Rabit.

understand the Hefflins are opening the Club Ala- for the holidays. That's a good gag, wish I had ht of it. I could have used the script.

Sorry to hear of Sam Taylor's illness. He's in the west Hospital. Let's drop him a get well quick card. obbie Chafteen, the figure beautiful, is up and around . That makes us happy. Boy, what a . . . never mind, ve it . . . Fashion in furs is the next affair to be held e Last Word, so I understand. That should be nice.

am also told that Essie Gipson and Zeke Pettiford to repeat I do's around Santa Claus time. That's a nice nt for both . . . "Deep are the Roots" will feature ie Williams as Bret with Jessie Grayson as the house- er when it opens at the Belasco Theatre. As stage ger you will find Don Wheeldin and I know some- who has a crush on you, Don, and if you will contact ll give you the low down . . . Now to tell the truth ired trying to find the keys on this pecking machine esides I should have never tried to write a column. see I said it before, you had a chance to and I'm glad e I really stop, let me put you on the beam, if you're p on the new look and you don't give a chitterling r dinner just to make it sound nice, you are a square he best night is Saturday, the more the merrier. Well it's pressing time and I must clean up. I'll be ing you . . . So long, I was once in show business . . . NARD REED.

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STAGE DOOR

By Carrie Miller

LAST MINUTE TIPS!! . . .

Mexine Sullivan is such a soothing radio artist that methinks WNEW will scarcely let her go for some time to come. Which is what should happen when one helps build a new idea into an audience capivator!! **Ellington** Concerts will roll forth soon! Tondelayo, looking but GREAT in that cab on 8th Ave., t'other day! The Atlanta-Moorehouse-Spellman Choirs will be a Sunday feature of CBS for the next few months!! Their first performance was really enjoyable and not overcluttered with talk of worn-out Spirituals!!

Roger Furman, Scenic Designer, will probably walk off with the setting arrangement he's done for ANT's current production of "Rain," the sketches are very good! **Olga James,** beautiful voiced petite bundle of talent, is studying at Juillard currently!! **Anne Campbell** is considering an offer from N. Y. U. for an instructorship!! Some items that appeared as "firsts" in this column, will be nationally confirmed shortly, so watch for it, I'm still proud of my record for knowing whereof I speak!!

Dean Dixon's Concert Series are Sat. afternoons at the Brooklyn Aca. of Music!! **Lawrence Winters'** Nov. Concert was nice. I liked the **Villa-Lobos "Xango,"** a thing that got raves in So. Amer. recently! **Louis Jordan,** French star, first mentioned in Negro press via this column, will be in Joan Fontaine's film, "Letters From An Unknown Woman." **Nellie Lutcher** will do a couple of short engagements after her Cleveland theatre date! Gertz Dept. Store in Long Island, first there to use sepia models in Fashion Show recently! Jamaica's RKO theatre audience liked Lillette's piano playing vry much and want the fast paced comedy team back!

DECEMBER PRELUDE!! . . .

Fred Robbins handling one night concert stands like a vet! B'way "know-alls" laughing at reports of protests to televised Inter-Racial performances of **Walter Nicks & Julie Robinson,** saying such program producers are interested SOLELY in bang-up talent finds! Am trying to fill that space on the Godfrey Talent Scouts broadcast, Miss Mann, will submit a "find" soon! **"Meet Miss Jones"** due to hit, and James P. Johnson's music is fine! **Flournoy Miller** did the book! Congrats to ole schoolmate Marion Atkins and brand new Hubby! **Eddie Whitfield,** ill for a while. **Jon Rainbow** being handled by a B'way Booking agency! The Edwards Sisters adding terrific stuff to their record collection! **Wm. Greaves** in the "Joe Louis Film" plays a Juvenile Delinquent. Film will be pre-viewed this week!

To one and all, so-long from this space and happy holidays.

C. M.

Construction of replicas of Antoine's and The Absinthe House, famed restaurant and bar in New Orleans, has been completed at Monogram studios for use in "Charlie Chan in New Orleans."

QUICK TAKES — By Baer



"I must say I never saw Fulton Lewis, Jr. come into rehearsal that way."

Ricardo Cortez has been cast in one of the top roles in "Mystery in Mexico" for the best assignment he has had since appeared in "The Locket" at RKO Radio.

First regulatory powers meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission for 1948 will be held in San Francisco January 9 and 10, it was announced by Lee F. Payne, president.

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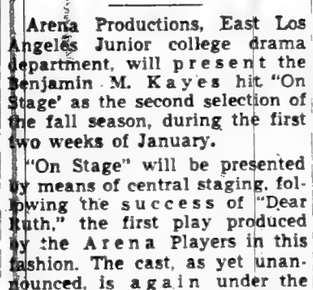
☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

Ella Fitzgerald Will Invade West Coast February 18th

Ella Fitzgerald, the tear voiced Tisket-Tasket girl comes West for her first singing engagement as a star in February when she will headline at Billy Berg's Supper Club. The first lady of song opens her engagement February 18 and continues for four weeks until March 16.

This will not be the first visit made to these parts by the New York songbird. She played an engagement on the movie lots in 1939 and has been thrilling the California music lovers on other occasions appearing as featured vocalist with the late Chick Webb band.



ELLA FITZGERALD

This return visit of Miss Fitzgerald will be a real treat for her California fans for since her last visit she has blossomed into the unquestioned position of topmost singer of popular songs on the American scene today. As a star in her own right she has an enthusiastic welcome awaiting her.

Wins Audition To Appear At Carnegie Hall

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Eileen Jackson Southern, concert pianist, has been invited to play in Carnegie Hall in New York City as a result of her winning in the South Carolina Division of the Nationwide Auditions of the Associated Concert Bureau, Inc., of New York. These auditions are being held to select the Musical Champions of America, and Mrs. Southern will represent the State of South Carolina in piano at Carnegie Hall. The exact date of her appearance will be announced at a later date.

Boys' Choir To Be Presented

One of the pre-holiday treats will be the appearance of 28 members of the Tucson Boys' Choir at the Wilshire Ebell Saturday evening, December 20, and Sunday afternoon, December 21. The concerts are being sponsored by the Music Foundation of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert P. Hastings, president.

Finishes Stand At DeeCee Club

WASHINGTON—Lil Green, the queen of the bues singers, returned to the site of some of her first successful engagements this week when she once again invaded the Capitol City for a brief one-week stand at the Club Bongasi here. She completed her stay Thursday night.

'Deep Are The Roots' Due In L.A. Jan. 15th

"Deep Are the Roots," described by New York critics as the most provocative play on race relations ever produced in America, will be staged by film director John Berry, who recently completed directing chores on "Casbah" and who has directed such outstanding movie hits as "Miss Susie Slagle's," "From That Day Forward" and "Cross My Heart," as well as such stage presentations as "Cry Havoc" and "Native Son" on Broadway.

The play has been set for a West Coast premiere on January 15 by producer Ray Spencer at the Belasco theatre and it will boast a cast of distinguished professional actors.

Clark Gable once gave up a $12 a day job as a tool dresser to join a stock company at $10 a week.

Arena Players To Present New Play 'On Stage'

Arena Productions, East Los Angeles Junior college drama department, will present the Benjamin M. Kayes hit "On Stage' as the second selection of the fall season, during the first two weeks of January.

"On Stage" will be presented by means of central staging, following the success of "Dear Ruth," the first play produced by the Arena Players in this fashion. The cast, as yet unannounced, is again under the direction of J. R. Bietry, East Los Angeles Junior college drama coach.

BAND ROUTES

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Dec. 19—Savoy BR., New York City.
Dec. 24—Roseland BR., Taunton, Mass.
Dec. 25—Admiral Stark Room, Hotel Sterling, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Dec. 26—Savoy BR., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Dec. 18—Dancaland, Newtown, Sarasota, Fla.
Dec. 19—Apollo Aud., Tampa, Fla.
Dec. 22—Hornet Gym, Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 24—Show Boat, Dallas, Tex.
Dec. 25—Rose Room, Dallas, Tex.
Dec. 26—W. Side Aud., Port Arthur, Tex.

ARNETT COBB
Dec. 18—El Cino Club, Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 20—Morristown High School, Morristown, N. J.
Dec. 25—Howard th., Washington, D. C.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Dec. 25—Howard th., Washington, D. C.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Dec. 25-31—Royal th., Baltimore, Md.

Gilbert Roland In Spanish Role

Gilbert Roland has announced plans to produce and star in a picture based upon the career of Manoloto, internationally famous bullfighter who recently died from injuries sustained in his last encounter.

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'Wings Over Jordan' Now on Lincoln Stage

The current program at the Lincoln Theatre offers thrilling entertainment on both stage and screen: "Wings Over Jordan," world famous Negro choir, is holding forth at every performance. Still under the skilled guidance of the Rev. Glynn T. Settle, this splendid musical aggregation is better than ever this season—if that were possible.



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THEATRE NOTES

Roddy McDowall, associate producer and star of Monogram's "Rocky," winds up 1947 with a total of 73 personal appearances which he has made during the last twelve months.

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Eddie Albert has been set to invade the ranks of the singing cowboys in his current starrer, "The Tenderfoot." Albert will warble two numbers in the King Bros.' Allied Artists film—"Old Dan Tucker" and "Green Grow the Lilacs."

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Producer Jack Wrather leaves Hollywood shortly after the first of the year for New York City, to scout locations for "Follow Me Quietly," his first production for Allied Artists release.

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Rod Cameron, star of "Panhandle," a Champion production for Monogram, never invites his friends to previews of his films.

Producer-director Roy Del Ruth has announced that Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of the late great New York Yankee first-baseman, has been signed to make her screen acting debut in "The Babe Ruth Story."

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For the first time since 1910, California trappers will be able to take advantage of an open season on golden beaver.

Gladys Cooper treasures a note sent backstage to her at the London playhouse when she was portraying "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." It read, "You are even better than Mrs. Pat Campbell!" and it was signed by the late King George.

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Her role in M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter" completed, Barbara Stanwyck is heading for Palm Springs. The actress, who has been suffering with a cold since the day she began work in the film, says she will pass twelve hours in the sun each day—provided the sun shines that long.

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Of all the Hollywood stars and executives who are in the poultry-raising business as a side line, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Jim Craig will be the least affected, Months ago, he voluntarily cut his output from 5000 turkeys in 1946 to 3000 for 1947.

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"I Wanna Go Back to Michigan," Irving Berlin's popular song hit of 1915, was the first number recorded for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade" with Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller. Charles Walters directs the Technicolor musical, with Arthur Freed producing and Berlin associated with him.

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Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

According to the latest census reports, the Santa Monica-Venice area now has a population of 173,500, a large increase over the previous census figures.

As a citizen of this area I am chiefly concerned about the economic security of the Negro people here, and accordingly have made a partial survey of the city jobs held by Negroes. The Santa Monica municipally-owned bus company does not have a single Negro operator on its payrolls, the city schools do not have a Negro teacher, the police department has employed only two Negro policemen and they are seldom seen.

Now could it be that our leaders in this area are asleep at the switch? I cannot conceive the idea that they have not raised the question of employment of Negroes at a time when this nation is trying to sell its particular type of democracy abroad. This is the opportune time for us to raise the question, Why Not Make it Work at Home?

Not only our leaders, but every minority group citizen has the right and the duty to raise that question. And to implement it, too, now that election time is approaching, by registering to vote in '48. Your ballot means jobs, justice and many other important recognitions. The time is here for all of us to awaken to our sense of civic duty and to realize the importance of the ballot in our fight for fair employment and decency.

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Rev. Lorenzo D. Revoal, pastor of the First Baptist church of Venice, this week praised the action of Clifton's Cafeteria in rejecting the protests of a white customer who asserted that Clifton was "losing white trade" by its policy of non-discrimination. Rev. Revoal read to his congregation an exchange of correspondence between himself and Edmond J. Clinton, president of Clifton's Cafeterias.

VENICE—The Sunday school of the First Baptist church, Venice, is making plans to celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child. A youth committee, with George Pryce as chairman, is collecting food packages for needy families in the community, with the Intermediates of the B. T. U. under the leadership of Mrs. Ola Kirby, engaged in a similar project.

Tuesday, December 23 at 7:45 p.m. the young people will sponsor a Christmas vesper service, and Old Santa plans a party for all Sunday school pupils that same evening.

The public is invited, especially are the parents and friends of the children expected to attend.



ILL — Walter L. Gordon Sr., prominent local real estate broker, and the father of attorney W. L. Gordon Jr., was suddenly stricken this week with a slight paralytic stroke and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where he is reported mending rapidly. Mrs. Bertna Gordon, wife of Mr. Gordon, is managing the business until his return.

Woman's Lover Held, Inquest Set for Today

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tempted to burn the house by hurling ignited rubbish on the roof after they had quarrelled.

She succeeded in putting out the blaze before any appreciable damage occurred, she said.

Avery was picked up several hours later at the Victor Hotel, San Pedro, by Detectives A. J. Johnson and V. V. Little. He denied taking any part in the tragedy.

The fire was discovered by 8 year old Claude Davis Jr., whose father's house at 10351 S. Hickory st. is directly in front of the Dudley home.

Clyde said he was awakened by crackling and burning timbers, and immediately aroused his father, who called firemen.

Neighbors said the blaze, aided by a high wind, raced so swiftly through the frame house there was no chance for any of the four victims to escape from their front-room sleeping quarters.

Nearly 100,000 California veterans of World War II have filed preliminary applications with the State Department of Veterans Affairs to establish eligibility under the California farm and home purchase plan.

Traffic Signals Installed at 51st and Avalon

The compaints of East Side citizens on traffic hazards at 51st and Avalon blvd. bore fruit this week with the installation of traffic signals at that busy intersection.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn led the fight for this improvement, pointing out that many children cross the street at that point to play in South Park, and that the Zion Hill Baptist church is located at 51st and Avalon and much traffic is routed along that street.

Set Up Service

By FRANK M. MILLER

Just a holiday without end. Many thought "anything for a change."

Because I never had a holiday our poor little children have never had a Christmas tree. Well now one say, I had my holiday but I didn't enjoy it.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

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for Jay made a perfect guide and I saw every detail. Many guests were still on the scene of the affair towards the end. Had an interesting bit of chatter exchange with Atty. Grubbs and the Mrs., concerning their riding club, La Carmon, that will not be meeting till after Xmas. Mitchell Miles was there, by the way, the Miles family donated a refrigerator-stove combination to the center that is simply the last word. Mrs. Theadore Lumpkin, diligent worker of the church was in evidence. Passed compliments to Artesia Jordon and her husband, who is Rev. of the church; glimpsed the library of the center that was the incentive for the Poinsettia Tea, and believe me, had a perfectly grand afternoon . . .

In passing . . . the Gamma Xi formal Friday night at UCLA was strictly formal in every sense of the word. The debs attending were looking most glamorous and their escorts had donned the "bib and tucker" for the evening. Glimpsed Janice Brooks and her brother, who is quite the young man now, enjoying a dance or two. Grace Davis, Gloria Crouch and Ysable Gray wore the new short length evening gowns, while Fay Hopkins was quite stunning in an off shoulder blue gown. Paul Weaver's date was Betty Hall, and believe me, they do make a cute couple. Edgar Bishop and Althea Warren were dating again. Edwin Sneed and Margaret Potter danced the whole of the evening together, as did Joe Oliver and Evelyn. The co-ed group was much in evidence. The new Alpha undergraduate chapter is well on its way with the success of a perfect formal evening to its credit. By the way, the Alphas held election of officers Sunday. The new president will be announced later . . .

The coming weekend offers much to do . . . Friday night, the popular Double Four social club is turning its installation of officers ceremony into a holiday party. Althea Polk is prexy of the girls and Eddye Neal, Corrs. Secty. The new leaders will take the oath around 9 p.m. . . . On the same evening, the Doll Leaguers will exchange gifts and fill stockings for the Kiddie party. Irene Wright's home will be the scene of the festivity, and egg-nog will top the menu . . .

After a brief chat with Charlie Nesbit and listening to different comments on what's happening over the weekend, the Conservative Dukes Semi-Formal will steal the spotlight. The Dukes are noted for their gay affairs, and this one promises to be outstanding plus. Officers of the club are: Elmer Leon Jones, pres.; Kenneth O. Jefferson, vice; Sterling W. Henderson, secty., Louis Tenette Jr., treas.; Earl Straughter, corres. secty.; Joe Dural, bus. mgr.; Charlie Nesbit, sgt.-at-arms. Harold Arnold, Robert Henderson, Johnnie Ballinger, Bob Johnson, Tommy Palmer, Cyril Thompson and Claude Zeely make up the membership . . . More than 500 guests are expected at Les Charmantes formal New Year's night.

MISCELLANY

Following the Brice concert a week or so back, enjoyed an after-performance dinner, at one of the fashionable Western avenue dining rooms. The food was good, music tops and the various guests very interesting. Edith Bailey and family were enjoying the evening out. Little Judy included. Josephine Cooper, with a table of friends enjoyed singing along with the entertainers. Vivian Wilson, off the sick list now, seemed to be finding much to talk about. The David Williams, Ouida and the two little cherubs were also dining out that evening, as were Georgia Hardimon and the doctor . . . In mentioning Carol Brice concert, brings to mind the Grad chapter of AKA is meeting with outgoing president Martha Malone Jefferson Friday night. She will play hostess to a party following the meeting. Loucille Bonnett is prexy elect . . . After a shopping spree in Paris, fun aplenty in London, Dorothy Nicholas and Jerry pen ye scribe from Switzerland, where they are learning winter sports and doing swell at it. The expected return to L.A. before Xmas may be impossible, however they are trying hard to make it. The beautiful Hotel Richmond in Geneva has been their residence now for several weeks. Dorothy writes hellos to all her friends here, sorry she couldn't send cards, but due to some ill wind, she left her address book in the U.S.A. . . . Lt. Paul Lehman will arrive Saturday night to spend the holidays with the family. He's taking pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas . . . Atty. Walt Gordon is back in L.A. after spending a few days up in Frisco. By the way, Walt Gordon Sr., is on the speedy road to recovery. Mrs. Gordon has been exercising her business talents since his illness . . . Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King will spend Christmas in Oakland. The newlywed Walt Lovings will not be back from their Mexican honeymoon until after the holidays . . . Vade Maman, the French notable visiting Sunny Cal, as guest of the French councilor, has been spending leisure hours discussing the Southland with Althea Warren in his native tongue. Althea, a French major, is doing great with the conversing . . . Zarish Eberhardt's friends are pulling for her to get well, especially before Xmas . . . Missed out on Johnnie Brewer's radio program Monday afternoon . . . The new arrival at Bertram and Joan Willis' home is little Bertram Stevens . . . Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway, (Dolly) plan to have their little daughter christened Sunday morning. Leon Stewart will be godfather. A reception will follow at the church . . .

Dorothea and Nate Fearonces' home is quite the show place. Enjoyed a small party there a few days back, quite an affair. The color scheme of the newly decorated abode is burgundy and blue. By the way, the Crop 'N' Tail Xmas party will take place right there . . . Speaking of homes and newlyweds, the William Roan Farrington's will be receiving guests at their home shortly after the holidays. Surprised, well so was I, when first learned that Billy and Becky had eloped to Tijuana, Mexico. Congratulations are in order . . .

Among those present at the Y's Men's banquet last Thursday night were: Amenda Haynes, George Comfort, Roslyn Austin, the Beecher Zebbs, Esther Wallace, the Charles Williams, the Tom Jacksons, Charlies MacArthur, Mel Andrews and Carlton Flamer . . . Norma and Eddy Green plan to celebrate Xmas in a big way, now that they have a daughter to play Santa for . . . The same will be experienced by the Bal Kemps, Bessie and Clifford Wilson, and many another young family . . .

In making deadline, all "Hamptonians" are urged to get in touch with Aubry Prince. A party is in the making for Bob Mann, who will be playing with the visiting team in the Rose Bowl game . . .

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HEY LOVED IT—Dispensing holiday cheer among children from the 102nd street school. Left to right: Mary Fuentes, Officer Vivian Wilson, Nanez Hazashi, Billy Bradford, Officer Louis Richey and David Jackson.

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Blasts Jimcrow In Announcing His Candidacy

CHICAGO—Henry A. Wallace this week declared self an independent candidate for president of the ted States.

His bolt from the two major parties and formation new progressive party followed the day after Wallace de a fighting "declaration independence" for American groes in an address pre- ed for the Alpha Phi Alpha ternity national convention Tulsa, Okla. A blizzard that nketed the East Coast pre- ted Wallace from attending convention but his speech s read before the cheering dience by Dr. Clark Fore- n, president of the South- ern Conference for Human Welfare.

In a Monday night nation-wide broadcast over the Mutual network announcing his candidacy, Wallace called on farmers and workers, whites and Negroes, small business men and professional people to join him

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

I have just read that **"Freedom Train will boycott mingham on racial issues."**

This decision, it appears, was reached after D'Arcy phy, president of the American Heritage Foundation, announced that Freedom Train would pass up Birgham, Ala., next Monday, because three of the **City nmissioners insisted upon segregation of the races, aning whites and Negroes, who would have visited it.**

A telephonic conversation between Cooper Green, sident Birmingham City Commission, and the American itage Foundation head, culminated in the Birmingham -stop decision. Despite the fact that Green stated that 00 persons would visit the train in a two-line pro- on—**one white, one Negro—the Foundation held to ecision, "There can be no racial segregation on the dom train."**

The Freedom Train Birmingham episode is one scene he American drama of racial differences, hates, scorns, petty jealousies.

I have heard much talk about iron and silken curtains g in Europe. These curtains are figments of the Ameri- diplomat's imagination.

For if the American people, who it appears, have as- ed the responsibility of clearing the path to peace in ope, would stop long enough to pull back the iron tain that keeps separate, races and colors in our own on, it woud take fewer Marshall plans, less Taft- tley bills, and certainly fewer big "I" and little "You" ferences to make Russia and some of the other coun- s believe we mean what we say.

I not only contend, but prompted by what happened to Freedom Train in Birmingham, am appealing to the ro people of this nation to step forward and take the ative in pulling back the iron curtain on their own eaders.

Here is a case for action. Cooper Green, Birmingham Commission president, said the idea of separate lines ging at the entrance to the Freedom Train, was ap- ved by Birmingham's leading Negro citizens, outstand- among them **Dr. E. W. Taggart of the National Asso- ion for the Advancement of Colored People, and J. J. el, publisher of The Southern Press.**

Dr. Taggart, because of his position in this matter, uld be dropped from the membership of the N.A.A.C.P. Israel should be banished from the Fourth Estate.

And what I say of these I say of all Negro leaders use their professional titles as badges for entrance the category of leadership, but with the selfish mo- of personal profit. Such leaders must be exposed relegated.

There is one and only one cure for our national so- ed race problem, and it is summed up in the release of nor Roosevelt, Thursday, December 25.

Mrs. Roosevelt tells how she visited two schools in tzerland, one for girls and one for boys. In these ols from 20 to 30 nations are studying together, ob- ed Eleanor Roosevelt. United States Minister Carter cent's daughter stood between a child from India and ild from Italy in a class. There was no friction.

These people early in life learn there is good and in every country and that neither race nor color is onsible. Only governmental interference stirs up strife plants the seed of hate.

Freedom Train has set the example. If our govern- will follow its lead the territory on the other of the Mason and Dixon line will become united, and al barriers and segregation will exist no more.

Protest Move to Put Child Aid On Racial Basis

SAN FRANCISCO—A racist suggestion from the state Department of Soical Welfare to cut, on the basis of alleged racial eating habits, the budgets of needy children anywhere from 4 to 14 percent brought sharp public protest at a joint session of public officials and welfare directors here.

Claude O. Allen, on behalf of the mayor's Committee for Civic Unity of Oakland, presented an resolution remanding that "the aid contemplated for needy children . . . be granted without regard to race, national origin, former area of residence within the United States or the size of the family."

The prosposal that children of southern migrants and of such minority groups as Negroes and Mexicians be given less food had not been heard here since the days of the lod SRA in the 1930's.

News Vendor Found Dead

Tom Lind, 71 year old white newsstand man, popularly known on Central avenue as "Old Tom", was found dead last Saturday in the rear house he occupied at 990½ East 41st street. He is believed to have died of a heart attack.

The body was found by his landlady, Mrs. Cordella Johnson, sister of Charles Colly, present operator of the newsstand at 41st street and Central, where Old Tom had his stand until about ten months ago. Before he gave up the stand, Old Tom had chalked up a record of 21 years and 7 months on the same corner.

He lived for 18 years at the East 41st street address, always paying his rent one year in advance.

Local Fascist Sheet In New Slanderous Attack on Negroes

Encouraged by the immunity its race-hatred propaganda has long enjoyed at the hands of city, state and federal officials, the notorious racist sheet, the **Los Angeles Equalizer**, came out last week under date of "Xmas 1947" with another vicious and slanderous attack on Los Angeles' Negro population.

The paper used the slum conditions and resultant tensions on Main street's skidrow as a springboard for its attack. It repeatedly used the insulting epithet "nigger," denounced the absence of discrimination in the bars and dives along skidrow, and called for the exclusion of Negroes from Main street.

In typical lynch-incitement fashion, the sheet plays up a a fight between a white man and a Negro, in which the former got the worst of it, while according to the **Equalizer's** fascist-minded editor, "a mob of Niggers, winos and common drunks" looked on. 'The derelicts," it said, 'stood and watched the savage bloodletting without lifting a finger."

The **Equalizer** acknowledges the fact that Roosevelt Henderson, the Negro in the case, was arrested, but deplores the slow process of the courts, although it is confident that Henderson "is going to San Quentin."

In a veiled invitation to police brutality, the paper expresses sympathy for those white policemen assigned to skidrow. "It's inhuman to ask

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Two Teenagers Shot in N. Y. Gang Warfare

NEW YORK — Two teenage boys, one of them white, were shot and seriously wounded Monday in Loew's Burland Theatre in the Bronx. The shooting believed to be a juvenile gang war, occurred during screen performances and panicked a crowd of 1500 in the movie house.

Police found the two boys lying on the floor beneath their seats. They were identified as Peter Martinez, white, and Stanley Taylor, 16, who was shot in the back.

Supreme Court Hears Covenant Cases Monday

WASHINGTON — Oral arguments on four restrictive covenant cases now before the U. S. Supreme Court will open next Monday, January 5.

Of the four cases, one is from Missouri, one from Michigan, and two (consolidated) from the District of Columbia.

The Missouri case will be argued by Atty. George L. Vaughn of St. Louis; the Michigan case by NAACP Attys. Thurgood Marshall, of New York, and Loren Miller, of Los Angeles, and the District of Columbia cases by Atty. Charles H. Houston, of Washington, D. C.

Angel Bowl Queen



ANGEL BOWL QUEEN, Dorothy Bradley of San Diego was crowned during half-time at the Angel Bowl game at Wrigley Field Sunday by EAGLE Social Editor Jessie Mae Brown, Miss Bradley was winner in a popularity contest staged by Angel Bowl Association. Second and third places were won by two Los Angeles girls. Miss Bradley is a member of the Los Angeles Tennis Club of San Diego—See Page 10 for story.

Dixie Station Cuts Civil Rights Program Off Air

WASHINGTON—The NAACP has lodged a protest with the Federal Communications Commission against Station WFOR, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, which cut the NBC broadcast "America United," Sunday, Dec. 7, because it "got off on the racial question."

The participants in the broadcast, a round table discussion, entitled "Our Civil Rights—Are They in Danger?" were Leslie S. Perry of the NAACP, Palmer Weber, research director of the CIO Action Committee, Fred Bailey of the National Grand, and Frank Donner, asst. general counsel of the CIO. After 19 minutes of the 30-minute program the Hattiesburg station cut it off.

C. J. Wright Jr. manager of Station WFOR, as an excuse for cutting the program from the air, stated "We are down in the Deep South and you get off on the radio audience that this is a off the air at 12:19 CST, telling the raido audience that this is a controversial issue and that both sides were not represented."

Hattiesburg was one of the first cities in the South to declare that it would not have the Freedom Train unless the races were completely segregated.

Federal Court Rejects Trick to Bar Negro Vote

RICHMOND, Va.—White primaries were outlawed in South Carolina by the fourth U. S. district court of appeals yesterday in a decision which, if upheld by the U. S. supreme court, may have far-reaching effects upon the political and economic structure of the southern states.

Upholding a decision by District Judge J. Watties Waring, the appeals court blasted the contention of South Carolina Democratic party officials that the party is a "voluntary political association which can exercise unrestricted choice of membership" and that Negro Americans have "no more right to vote in the Democratic primary . . . than to vote in the election of officers of the Forest Lake Country Club."

"No election machinery can be upheld if its purpose or effects is to deny the Negro an effective voice in the government of this country or the state or the community where he lives," said the appeals court decision.

Drop Plans to Film Life Story Of Dr. Carver

The disorderly retreat of Hollywood film executives before the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee continued this week, with Dore Schary, executive producer of "Crossfire," dropping plans to shoot the life story of George Washington Carver, great Negro scientist whose research gave America hundreds of new products from the sweet potato and the peanut.

Mrs. Bass in Chicago For Wallace Parley

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, left Saturday for Chicago on the Santa Fe "Chief" to confer with Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president, in regard to Wallace's position on heading a third party movement in 1948.

In Chicago, Mrs. Bass will join other delegates from the west and middlewest who are converging on that city for a conference with Wallace.

Westside Man Acquitted in Cafe Shooting

Frank Anderson, 50 year old owner of a cafe at 1488 West Jefferson, was acquitted Tuesday in the court of Judge Walter S. Gates, of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The charge grew out of a shooting incident last Nov. 9 in which Thomas Denton Jr., 25, claimed that while in Anderson's cafe the latter pulled a gun from under the counter and shot him without cause in the neck and shoulder.

Anderson pleaded self-defense. An interesting highlight of the case was the charge by Mrs. Price, mother of the victim, that Anderson and Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston, prominent Eastside minister, had offered her and her son a bribe of $800 not to prosecute the case. This court discounted the accusation after hearing Rev. Caston and receiving the evidence.

Anderson was brilliantly defended by Atty. Harry Margrid.

St. Louis Crowd Battle Police as Youth Is Killed

ST. LOUIS — Angered by the killing of a Negro youth by two white policemen, a crowd of more than 200 battled police here early last Saturday.

The slain youth was James Taylor, 25, whom spectators accused police of shooting down in cold blood.

According to the police version, Taylor was killed when he opened fire on patrolmen Leo Stewart and Fred Beckman, who sought to question him and two of his friends as they were leaving a tavern. Officers said Taylor's two companions were wounded by wild shots fired by Taylor.

As word of the shooting spread, more than 200 angry citizens rushed to the scene and hurled bottles, ashtrays and other missiles at the policemen.

The angry crowd was dispersed only upon the arrival of heavy police reinforcements.

Army Chaplain Says Champion Took Wife Out

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Joe Louis' well-known penchant for appearing at social affairs with attractive girls got him some unpleasant publicity over the Xmas weekend when an army chaplain, Capt. Matthew Faulkner, in suing for separation from his wife, linked her with the heavyweight champion.

Asserting that published photographs and newspapers have "linked the two together intimating their conduct was not purely platonic, but also of an intimate nature and carried on in a notorious manner," Faulkner declares that he has suffered "humiliation, contempt and disgrace in the community."

In filing his suit in the supreme court, Faulkner asked for custody of their two children, Matthew Kenneth, 4, and Oran Drake, 2.

Faulkner claims that his wife left him on Dec. 11 when he had been on furlough not more than three hours. He charges that that very night "she was seen on

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'Wings Over Jordan' Choir Gets Ovation In Concert in L. A.

The famous Wings Over Jordan received an enthusiastic ovation last Friday night when it appeared in a concert in the Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Russell, pastor. The concert was given under the auspices of the California EAGLE.

Receiving special ovations were Rev. Glenn T. Settle, originator and director of the choir, and Gilber Allen, a local product who directs the choir. Allen, well known locally for his achievements in the field of music, first attracted public attention as a director for a WPA chorus. Subsequently he was dean of music at Sam Houston college, Texas.

The program Friday night included Negro spirituals, Christmas carols and one Negro work song, "Ole Man River," which brought the house down.

Rev. Settle, Allen and the choir welcomed to Los Angeles by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE. Allen and Settle responded with remarks of appreciation for the EAGLE, its publisher and the people of Los Angeles.



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'Prayer March' On Washington Set for Jan. 7

WASHINGTON—The National Fraternal Council of Negro churches yesterday announced a "national prayer day" on Sunday, Jan. 4, to help in achieving the goals recommended by the President's Committee on Civil Rights. On the assumption that God helps those who help themselves, the national prayer day will be backed up by a "prayer march" of 500 ministers from all parts of the country on Washington on Jan. 7, that will climax on the steps of the capitol.

With immediate '48 goals of a federal anti-lynching and FEPC legislation, the Council is asking all churches to designate Jan. 4 for "special prayer in behalf of approximately 13,000,000 Negroes who are victims of a type of second-class citizenship in a country that takes pride in the fact that it is the center of the greatest democracy in he world.

Warren Rejects Adamson's Plea For Clemency

Gov. Earl A. Warren last week had again refused to intervene in the case of Dewey Adamson who is facing execution in San Quentin during the first week in February for the 1944 Los Angeles murder of Stella Blauvelt.

The governor turned down a plea by Morris Lavine, Adamson's lawyer for a commutation of Adamson's sentence. Lavine had pointed out, in a letter to Warren, that Adamson had been tried by an all-white, all-women jury and that his conviction was based solely upon circumstantial evidence.

Adamson has consistently maintained his innocence and has been able to account for his actions throughout the entire day of the murder.

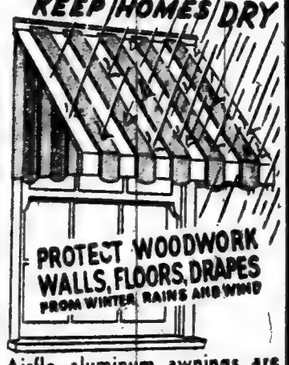
Lavine yesterday charged that the governor had ignored counsel's request that he consult the state supreme court and his own adult authority on the Adamson case. Both agencies are empowered to make recommendations in the case of death sentence.

U.S., UN in Tilt Over Alien Newsmen

WASHINGTON—The State Department announced this week it would seek a "drastic revision" of the United Nations system of accrediting foreign correspondents, following a protest by the UN that American action to deport several UN correspondents was a violation of existing agreements between the U. S. and the UN.

The controversy grew out of the arrest of two correspondents of foreign Communist newspapers here to report UN activities.

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Mrs. Bass Speaks in Willowbrook Monday

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, will be the featured speaker at a mass meeting Monday evening, January 5, at the Willowbrook Grammar school, Wilmington at 126th.

The Willowbrook meeting will have as its theme "Henry Wallace and the Third Party," and will have as added attractions a still film short, "Who Owns America?" and musical numbers.

Clark Shacklett, Compton bass, will sing.

$34 Million Unclaimed Here by War Veterans

A New Year's present amounting to about $34,780,000 in terminal leave payments is going begging at the U. S. army finance office, 824 S. Western avenue, according to Lt. Col A. A. Mosley, finance officer. This means, Mosley pointed out, that approximately 148,000 ex-GIs, separated from service in the state of California, have so far failed to submit claims for their terminal leave payments which average about $235 per claim. The local office pays the leave claims of all veterans, wherever they may now reside, who were separated from the army in California.

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Hollywood Blacklist Pattern Denounced As Menace To All Labor

The pattern of Hollywood in blacklisting employes of the motion picture industry, will spread to other industries in every part of America, speakers warned their audiences at a meeting held in protest in Park Manor, South Western avenue, last Monday evening.

The Thomas-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee had smeared 19 screen writers, actors, and directors as being "Reds." Ten of these were indicted as being in contempt of congress. Later they were fired by their employers, the producers of motion pictures, as being "subversive." And their names are now on the "blacklist," they can no longer secure jobs from any employer who sympathizes with the motion picture producers.

The meeting was called by the Los Angeles executive council, in conjunction with the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and civic and social organizations.

"We in the CIO don't see this fight limited to the film industry," said Philip(Slim) Connelly, executive secretary of the Los Angeles CIO., "All labor is involved in the fight. We heard Eric Johnson, czar of the film industry call for other employers to institute a blacklist of their own, and ask congress to pass legislation that would uphold ths sort of thing. Our members see the Hollywood pattern as a threat to our own security. That is why we wish to set up a program that will be a tidal wave of protest against the continuance of this pattern which would lead to tyranny for all workers."

Adrian Scott, director, predicted there would be no more progressive pictures made. "The firing of progressive writers and directors has killed every progressive picture that would have been made," he said. "Pictures that would portray a Negro as a decent American citizen, or some of the horrors of a displaced persons' camp."

John Howard Lawson, screen writer, reiterated the warning that as the producers in motion pictures had capitulated to the Un-American Activities Committee, so other employers in other industries would do likewise. Leon Clifton, of the Retail Clerks Union, AFL, urged all labor to unite to fight this danger.

About 200 delegates and observers attended the meeting. All were asked to write and to get their friends to write to Louis B. Mayer, chairman, the Producers "Blacklist" Committee, Culver City, Calif. and protest this action. Also write your congressman and urge the abolition of the Un-American Committee.

U. S. Names Post Office For Educator

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. — The U. S. Post Office Dept. will open a post office Feb. 14 at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington in Franklin county, Virginia. The post office will be known as "Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia."

On the opening day, the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial will mail out a special cache containing a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Lincoln, and an address by Booker T. Washington. A George Washington Carver postage stamp will be used on each of these letters.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) said yesterday that independent economists would give the Marshall Plan only one chance in 10 of success.

Atty. Griffith Commended By NAACP Board

Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Branch of the NAACP, was commended for his "splendid accomplishments during the past year," in a resolution unanimously adopted at the last regular meeting of the executive board, December 22. He was especially commended for "setting up a new, modern, and well-appointed office for the local branch."

Fannie Hurst Here Jan. 13

Fannie Hurst, whose novels and short stories have won wide renown, will describe her views of America's destiny at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday night, January 12, it was announced this week by Herman Lissauer, director of the Modern Forum.



FANNIE HURST

Her speaking engagement, originally set for January 5, was postponed to January 12 due to an unavoidable delay in her travel schedule.

Lauds Anti-Bias Report on U.S. Education Needs

NEW YORK — The recent report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, was praised as "a courageous and forthright appraisal of some of the weaknesses in American higher education," in a statement by Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, president of the American Jewish Committee.

The statement stressed the report's "utter rejection of discriminatory admission quotas maintained by many American colleges and universities," and lauded the declaration in the port that "the time has come to make public education at all levels equally accessible to all, without regard to race, creed, sex or national origin."

The AJC termed the report "a fitting complement" to the recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, and declared that "the implementation of these basic contemporary charters of democracy will a profound effect on the stre of the democratic system i United States and throughou world."

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Wallace Blasts Jimcrowism In Tulsa Address

TULSA, Oklahoma—The Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee was denounced as a "fortress for the defense of jimcrowism" by Henry Wallace at a meeting here sponsored by members of Alpha Phi Alpha, national Negro fraternity. The address was delivered by proxy when Wallace decided that his presence was necessary in Chicago for a conference of third party movement leaders.

Wallace described the House un-American Committee as an "utterly nauseating spectacle" which is trying to stifle the truth.

"I think of its great drives against Liberals, Progressives and Communists," he said.

"This drive is not made against these groups, including Communists, because they are advocating the overthrow of government by force and violence. It is trying to intimidate into silence the professors, teachers, scientists and ordinary citizens who like to speak the truth."

Wallace's speech rushed here by plane, after he decided to remain in Chicago, was read by Clark Forman, of Atlanta, Georgia, an officer of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

A capacity crowd of 2800 cheered as Foreman finished the speech and pointed to the need of a third party in the United States. Without naming Wallace, Foreman said the American people need a person "they can vote for without holding their noses."

Wallace's chief attacks were directed against the House committee, racial discrimination and the motion picture industry.

He said the nation's greatest weakness has been a failure to take the offensive against jimcrowism.

"We liberal, unprejudiced white Americans have never failed to answer appeals for the defense of the right of our Negro brothers," he said. "But we have not maintained a day-to-day offensive to demand complete justice."

In denouncing the House committee, the former Vice President said the committee is receiving "whole-hearted" assistance from the "craven men" of the motion picture industry.

CHICAGO.—Most of the white bread eaten today by Americans contains a "nerve poison" which may be a cause of mental instability—including alcoholism—Dr. Anthon J. Carlson, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, said yesterday.

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St. Louis Jury Frees Framed Strike Leader

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — William Hayes, who was framed on a statutory rape charge during a 1945 strike of Negro cab drivers which he helped organize, was acquitted in a new trial.

The new trial came after the Missouri supreme court reversed a lower court decision which had found Hayes guilty on the statutory rape charge and had imposed a prison sentence.

The cab franchise owners, among whom are local politicians, showed up at the trial and aided the state by producing witnesses against Hayes. The state showed much interest in the case. Its attorney began by qualifying the jury for the death penalty, an unusual procedure in a rape case.

However, after four days of trial, the jury was out only two hours before returning with its verdict of not guilty.

Known to the striking cab drivers as Big Bill, Hayes was recognized as the strike's leader. He was arrested 28 times during the strike previous to the rape frame-up. Accused by a woman of having raped her 10 year old daughter, Hayes was arrested early on the morning of September 15, 1945. The original trial was a year later.

Sets Goal Of Million Voters

With door-to-door registration scheduled to start January 1, the California Legislative Conference yesterday announced it would push an all-out effort for registration of the county's estimated 1,000,000 un-registered voters.

An appeal to registered voters who have free time during the day to become deputy registrars in their precincts is being made, the conference said.

The conference's 200 affiliated groups in the county are conducting surveys as to the registration status of their members, said Reuben W. Borough, conference chairman.

Surveys are also being pushed among neighbors in commities.

"We will use every means available to make the community registration-conscious—through the press, the radio, telephone campains, leaflets and door-to-door work," said Borough.

Song Fest To Mark FDR'S Birthday Here

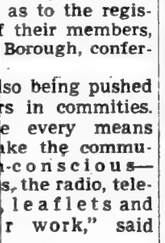
This year's Southern California celebration of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday will be held at the Shrine auditorium, Jan. 31, when the California Legislative Conference presents "Lift Every Voice," a portrayal of the people's legislative program for 1948, created and staged by People's Songs, Inc.

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NAACP Appeal To UN Hailed As 'Superb' Job

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The NAACP petition to the United Nations "is a superb job" Harvard University's famous professor of history, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. declared yesterday. "I hope it has the effect it should have in rousing the conscience of the world and in stimulating our own government into more effective action."

That no other document on behalf of justice for the American Negro has ever focused so effective and world-wide attention on this problem is the concensus of opinion of scholar, editors, diplomats and other authorities. Thomas L .Stokes, in his widely syndicated column, declares the petition "a timely reminder for us to take a look inward at ourselves while we are declaiming about the shortcomings of people elsewhere." Dr. Frank Kingdom in the New York **Post** has declared that "the presentation is a masterpiece of research, documentation and legal argument . . . I believe that the Negro question is the most searching moral test of the contemporary United States. We have evaded, dodged, hushed and confused the issue. We can no longer do so. The history is in the record. Those who have put it there have done us the immeasurable service of making us face it honestly."

The NAACP announced yesterday that the 155-page document will shortly be published in printed form either by a regular publishing house with which negotiations are now in progress or by the Association itself. If funds can be raised for the purpose, it is planned also to publish it in various languages for world-wide distribution.

Transit Co. to Honor Dr. Carver

The week of Jan. 5, 1948, has been set aside as George W. Carver Week. The Los Angeles Transit Company will pay its respects to one of the nation's greatest scientists by carrying a portrait likeness of this great American on its weekly passes.

William Jones, executive of the Los Angeles Urban League, brought the fact of George W. Carver Week to the attention of Transit company officials and succeeded in having them dedicate their passes during the week of Jan. 5 to the man who had done so much to aid farmers of the world, particularly the southern farmer, and who gave so much to the world of science.

The officials of the Transit company said, "It is so little to do for a man who has done so much for the world, but it will serve as a means to keep his deeds alive in the minds of the people of Los Angeles."

Real Estate Board Elects '48 Officers

The Golden West Real Estate Board, Inc., wound up a very busy and successful year by electing its new board of directors and officers for 1948.

Elected were, George Canady, president; Dr. C. W. Hill, first vice president; W. J. Fairchild, second vice president; Mynard H. Ammons, secretary; Pauline Stokely, financial secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer; Allen Woodard III, parliamentarian; and H. A. Howard, chairman of the board of directors.

The entire membership, as well as a host of friends, are looking forward to the board's annual installation banquet, Jan. 14 at the YMCA.

Radio Program Dramatizes Goodwill Victories in '47

Four stirring real-life incidents revealing how racial and minority tensions were successfully solved in 1947 through the exercise of intelligent goodwill, were dramatized in a special year-end CBS documentary unit broadcast, "Among Ourselves," last Tuesday evening.

The script was written by Sol Panitz and directed by Albert Ward, with a score composed by Ben Ludlow.

The first incident dealt with a Japanese-American hero whose combat team rescued a lost battalion of Texans in Europe, and who found himself the victim of poison-pen letters aimed to drive him off his Texas farm where he had settled after demobilization.

The second was the widely publicized incident of the Negro farmer, Harvey Jones, who won an automobile in a raffle at Ahoskie, N. C., and was refused the car because he was a Negro.

An experiment in California in which "white" school children were brought into direct contact with Mexican children, with the resultant loss of prejudice, formed the third incident.

The final episode told of an assault upon an American Jew in Iowa, which aroused the citizens of the entire state.

These formed some of the constructive incidents in the history of 1947. "Among Ourselves" also pointed to the new year as a fresh opportunity for expressions of good will to all.

Supervisors Score U. S. Indian Policy

Official rebuke of the federal government for responsibility of the present "desperate plight" and "concentration camp" conditions of the Indian reservations was voiced this week by the board of supervisors.

A resolution of the supervisors disapproved "the gross neglect by federal bureaus which has brought the Navajos eracy, privation and disease." to their present state of illit-

Also adopted was a program of emergency relief. The supervisors voted to sponsor a "great pageant in the Southwest in the Coliseum to raise money for relief of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona.

555th Paratroopers Join 82nd Division

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina —In accordance with the Department of War army's policy on the use and integration of Negro manpower in the postwar army, the 555th parachute infantry battalion has been redesignated the 3rd battalion, 505th airborne infantry regiment. The unit is now part of the 82nd airborne "All-American" division, commanded by Major General James M. Gavin.

CUSHING, Okla.—Farmers and CIO workers this week joined forces to organize a consumers cooperative designed to serve a three-county area.

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Methodist Group Backs Drive for Federal FEPC

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Methodist Federation for Social Action, meeting in convention here, yesterday called for enactment of a federal FEPC, abolition of the poll ta xand the solution of U. S.-Russian relations through understanding and goodwill.

A seven-point resolution adopted by the convention condemned peacetime conscription, demanded an immediate end to U. S. manufacture of atomic bombs and destruction of its stockpile on concurrence of other major powers in the proposals.

"We lift our voices in urgent appeal to the leaders of our government to surrender the methods of war, whether they are 'hot' or 'cold,' and to seek a solution of our relationship with the government of Russia through understanding, goodwill, the mutual respect of the rights and interests of each of our great peoples and cooperation through the structure and processes of the UN," the resolution added.

Jobless Payments Hiked to $25 a Week

SAN FRANCISCO—Important changes in the California unemployment insurance law will go into effect today (Jan. 1), Mrs. Elizabeth Milner, unemployment insurance manager in the San Francisco industrial office of the state department of employment reported yesterday.

Effective with new claims filed after Jan. 1, the maximum amount of weekly benefits has been raised to $25 from the former limit of $20. In addition, the maximum duration for paying benefits has been increased from 23.4 weeks to 26 weeks during a benefit year, but with a further provision that no claimant may receive in benefits more than one-half of the total of his qualifying wages.

STATE'S POPULATION UP

California enters 1948 with a population topping ten million, state and local government costs of more than a billion a year, and assessed valuation touching 11 billion, California Taxpayers' association said yesterday. California's share of federal costs for 1947-48 will be well over three billion dollars. Population of the state is estimated at 10,048,150 for January, 1948.

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Taft Condemns Talk of War With Russia

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a speech here Monday night, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican presidential aspirant, hedged on the high cost of living, ducked the question of racial equality, but denounced what he termed Americans who have "become imperialists."

"They would have America assume responsibilities, bases and territories throughout the world . . . they say for the benefit of the world. But imperialism in any form has behind it the thought of using war as an instrument of policy. In such a theory there is no will to peace," he declared.

He condemned current talk of war with Russia, characterized as "stupid" Administration policies in Germany.

The Ohio senator spoke before the Missouri Republican Club.

'48 License Plates Ready January 4

The 1948 silver and red California license tabs will go on sale to residents of Los Angeles Friday morning, January 2. You will be able to renew your license without penalty if you apFebruary 4 or your mail application is postmarked before midnight on that date.

The registration renewal office serving this area is located at 3500 Hood street.

Private passenger car owners should bring their 1947 white registration certificates. If you have changed your address, print the new address on the 1947 registration card.

Your 1948 passenger car fee will be $3 higher and rounded off to the nearest dollar. The minimum fee for 1948 is $7.

Is It Subversive to Seek Lynching Ban, Public Asked in Ad

NEW YARK, N. Y.—The Civil Rights Congress ran a full-page ad. in a recent edition of PM asking the readers of that newspaper to answer certain questions with "Yes" or "No."

They were simple questions, like, "Is it subversive for citizens to protest President Truman's "loyalty" order? To form organizations to outlaw lynching, abolish poll taxes and discrimination? To refuse to disclose how you vote? To say the Thomas-Rankin un-American Committee should be abolished?"

Those are questions with which every American citizen should be concerned. The Civil Rights congress is gratified with the response to its ad. As a result hundreds of protests have been sent to President Truman, asking him to withdraw his "loyalty" order and Atty. General Clark's blacklist.

The Civil Rights Congress urges all American citizens everywhere who are interested in the preservation of real American freedom, to go and do likewise.

Court Hears Arguments in S. S. Bias Case

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The right of Negroes to move freely from state to state under the protection of a state law against segregation was argued before the supreme court in a brief filed by the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild this week in the case of Bob-Lo Excursion Company against the State of Michigan.

The company owns Bob-Lo Island, an amusement park located in Canadian waters, and runs excursion boats from Detroit to the island. It has refused for years to carry Negro passengers and finally was convicted on a complaint prosecuted by the Detroit NAACP youth council under the Michigan Civil Rights Law.

CAR LICENSE RENEWAL

The Department of Motor Vehicles announces that license renewal will be conducted from Jan. 2 to Feb. 4. Private passenger car owners renewing by mail should not forget to add $3 to their present fee and round the amount off to the nearest dollar. The minimum 1948 fee is $7.00.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Beliefs that Matter; Lesson Text and Outline John 20:30-31; Acts 16:11-15; 1. Timothy 4:16; 1. John 5:1-5. Motto Text, 1. John 5:1.

INTRODUCTION

Character and conduct and destiny depend on what one believes. Without believing the Bible, man must live in the dark. Without believing in Christ, he has no dying Saviour and no living Lord. Without believing in the church, he ignores "the pillar and ground of the truth." Without believing in the ministry, he turns away from God's prophets and teachers. Without believing that "faith is victory," he shrinks and sinks into defeat and despair. The beliefs that matter are essential to salvation, service, and success.

COMMENTS

1. Men produce all they have to say that they may gain credit; but God does not, for he can give faith. Had this history been written for the entertainment of the curious, it would have been more copious, for every circumstance would have brightened and embellished the story; but it was written to bring men to believe, and enough is said to answere that intention, whether men will hear or whether they will forbear. "Life through Christ's name," the life proposed in the covenant which is made with us in Christ is what we must propose to ourselves as the fulness of our joy and the abundant recompense of all our services and sufferings.

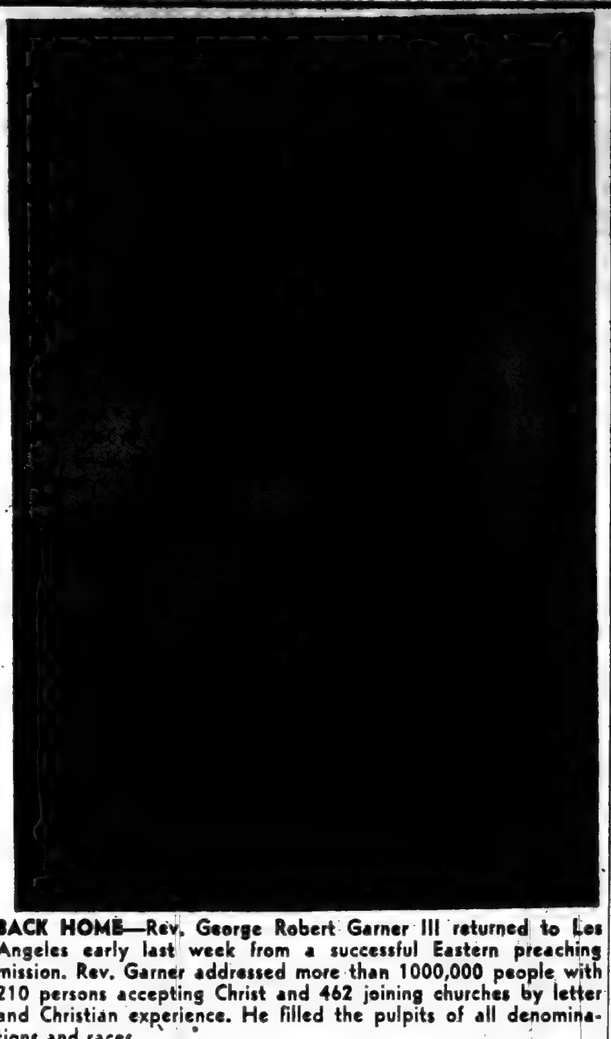
2. The conversion of Lydia probably was the first that was wrought upon there to believe in Christ, though not the last. In this story of the Acts, we have not only the conversion of places recorded, but of many particular persons; for such is the worth of souls that the reducing of one to God is a great matter. Nor have we only the conversions that were effected by miracle, as Paul's, but some that we brought about by the ordinary methods of grace, as Lydia's.

3. Ministers should take heed to themselves and the doctrine, consider what they preach and teach; continue in them, in the truths that they have received; and this will be the way to save thyself, and those that hear you. Ministers are engaged in saving work which makes it a good work. The care of ministers should be in the first place to save themselves: "Save thyself i nthe first place, so shalt thou be instrumental to save those that hear thee."

4. Our love should appear to be sound and genuine when we love them not merely upon any secular account, as because they are rich, or learned, or kind to us, or of our denomination among religious parties; but because they are God's children, His regenerating grace appears in them, His image and superscription are upon them, and so in them God himself is loved.

COMMENT ON THE MOTTO TEXT

Here the Christian brother is describable by his faith; he that believeth that Jesus is the Christ, that he is the Messiah, the prince, that he is the Son of God by nature and office, that he is the chief of all the anointed world, chief of all priests, prophets, or kings, who were ever anointed prepared and furnished for the whole work of the eternal salvation, accordingly yields himself up to his care and direction; and then he is dignified by his descent: He is born of God. This is the principle of faith, and the new nature that attends it or from which it springs, are ingenerated by the Spirt of God.



BACK HOME—Rev. George Robert Garner III returned to Los Angeles early last week from a successful Eastern preaching mission. Rev. Garner addressed more than 1000,000 people with 210 persons accepting Christ and 462 joining churches by letter and Christian experience. He filled the pulpits of all denominations and races.

Annual Family Communion Sunday at Hamilton Church

On Sunday, January 4, 1948, an annual Family Communion Service will he held at the regular morning hour at Hamilton Methodist church, 1376 E. 18th st. under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau

The guest speaker for the service will be Rev. A. E. Liles of the Texas Conference who is now serving as the pastor of the Wesley Methodist church at Temple, Texas.

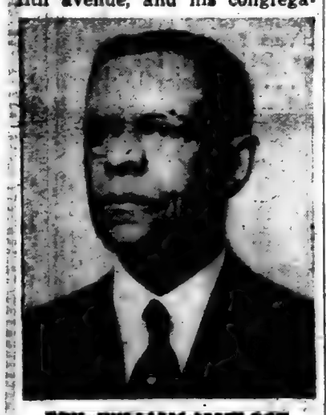
The Senior Choir of Hamilton under the direction of Mrs. Helen Wortham will furnish the music.

Special recognition will be given to the students of the membership who are leaving to return to the various out-of-town colleges and universities where they are enrolled.

At the evening hour, 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mrs. Victoria Jackson who has recently been given her license to preach will deliver her first sermon at Hamilton. The Senior Choir will sing.

10-Night Revival At Grace Church

Rev. William Matlock, pastor-evangelist of Grace Temple Missionary Baptist church, 3209 Griffith avenue, and his congrega-



REV. WILLIAM MATLOCK

tion have declared war on the devil, and beginning January 1, there will be a series of services in the church at 8 p.m. each evening for 10 nights. Rev. W. R. Thomas, nationally known evangelist, will preach each night.

Rev. Matlock is a member of the Transportation Commission of the Western Baptist State Convention, member of the Evangelistic Board of the Western Baptist State Convention, and the father of Ruth Matlock.

NAACP Nominations Must Be In by Jan. 3

Nominations for all offices of the Los Angeles Branch N.A.A.C.P. for the year 1948 are now open and must be in the hands o the Nominating Committee by midnight of January 3.

The names and addresses of the committee are as follows:

The nominations must be submitted in writing and signed by three members in good standing. Nominations may be mailed or delivered to any member of the committee or mailed to the Branch office 4272 So. Central avenue, in care of the committee.

Rev. Paul D. Lehman, chairman, 354 E. Jefferson blvd.; Mrs. Noreen S. Forney, 4363 Wall st.; Pedro Fontanilla, 2223 S. Griffith ave.; Lorenzo Bowdoin, 2248 S. Harvard blvd.; Walter Marshall, 789 E. 41st st.; Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, 1020 W. 17th st.; Claude McKinney, 1723 S. Central ave.

Macedonian Bapt. Church

If your soul thirsts for the Gospel, come to the Macedonian Baptist church, 1157 North Fairoaks. Rev. D. Demry is pastor.

San Diego Pastor Conducting Revival At Brown Temple

An old fashioned revival, which began with Watch-Night services at 10:30 last evening, will continue through January 16 at the Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd st.

The opening services last night featured a sermon by Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor of the church, Rev. B. L. Carson, dynamic pastor of the Logan Chapel A.M.E. Zion church, San Diego, will take charge of the meetings from now on.

Rev. Carson is one of the most profound and forceful speakers on the West Coast. Any who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat. Assisting Revs. Carson and Buford in the services will be Revs. J. W. E. Wright, S. O. Jones, Julia Drake, Philip N. Moore, and H. W. Potts, associate ministers of Brown Temple. Rev. J. T. Hutcheson, assistant to Rev. Carson at San Diego, will also participate in the services.

Good singing and preaching will be heard in these services where the emphasis will be placed on the necessity for Christian growth. A cordial welcome is extended to all who will attend these services.

AME Ministers, Wives Mark 71st Birthday Of Bishop Williams

In an atmosphere of fine fellowship, A.M.E. ministers and their wives of the Southern California Conference celebrated the 71st birthday of their bishop, the Rt. Rev. Noah W. Williams, presiding prelate of the Fifth Episcopal district, on Christmas Day, at the beautiful California residence of Bishop and Mrs. Williams, 3656 Arlington ave., in Los Angeles, where they spend the winter months. Mrs. Williams was hostess at the affair honoring her husband.

The evening began with Christmas carolling and continued with conversation concerning the 34th quadrennial session of the General Conference to be held in Kansas City, Kansas, during the month of May, 1948. Prominent among guests were these delegates to the General Conference and their wives: Rev. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan, Rev. and Mrs. Browning C. Allen, Rev. T. A. Patterson, Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Beauchamp, Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Harris, Rev. U. V. Green, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Ames, Rev. and Mrs. X. C. Runyon, Rev. B. E. Edwards, Rev. W. J. Conquest, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Glover, Rev. Jesse L. Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. White, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred K. Quinn and Rev. and Mrs. D. Porter Stovall. The dean of ministers in the Southern California Conference. Rev. J. M. Brown, and Mrs. Brown were also among the guests, as was Mrs. Carrie Jordan, mother of the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan.

DR. FLIPPER OF KANSAS CITY ALSO IS GUEST

Arriving on Christmas Day from Kansas City, Missouri, was Dr. Carl F. Flipper, president of Western university, vice-president of the Douglass Hospital board of directors, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. church for the past 13 years, and a member of the A.M.E. board of Christian Education. Mentioned prominently for elevation to the bishoprie in 1948, Dr. Flipper is the house guest of Bishop and Mrs. Williams. He was accompanied by his wife, who is the niece of Mrs. Williams. On Sunday, he was guest speaker at First A.M.E., 8th & Towne, and Grant chapel

Bishop Williams was showered with scores of lovely gifts which were artistically arranged around a lighted Christmas tree. As guests passed into the dining room for the delicious buffet supper, there were many exclamations over the beautiful lace-covered table with a centerpiece of silvered spruce and Christmas angel candles.

Unique features of the evening were a musical presentation of flowers to Bishop Williams, by Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp and the rendition of special recordings of greetings and vocal selections dedicated to Bishop and Mrs. Williams by Mrs. A. K. Quinn. Accompanists for the carolling were Mrs. Ruth Edwards Smith, a visitor who is the sister of Mrs. Beauchamp, and Rev. Jesse L. Glover.

Assisting the hostess in receiving and entertaining guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Harris, Rev. and Mrs. John B. St. Felix Isaacs, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Glover, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Mays and Mrs. Clara Donaldson.

—Harry J. White, Reporter.

He that doth live at home,
and learns to know
God and himself, needth no
farther go.
—Christopher Harvey.



THE ABOVE is a likeness of Mrs. Phillis Smith, the wife of Rev. A. L. Smith, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, 639 So. Central avenue, who passed this life Dec. 12, 1947. She was active in religious and fraternal work and was the chaplain of St. Mary's Eastern Star. Mrs. Smith left to mourn her loss, a husband, sister, brother, an aunt and a host of relatives and friends.

'V-J Day' at Opportunity Sunday, Jan. 4

"V-J Day" (Victory for Jesus) will be held all day Sunday at Oppertunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave.

The membership at large are combing the community for lost souls and those that have strayed away from the fold. They are inviting you and you out to their morning service. The pastor, Brother E. D. Smallwood, will be bringing a special message. Subject: "The Day and the Hour."

Don't fail to near this message. Visit a spirit-filled church, where they bear witness to the truth, and quench not the Holy Spirit. Some of the best singing to be heard anywhere at anytime you can find in Opportunity — Los Angeles' fastest growing church. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., B.T.U. 6 p.m., morning services 11 a.m., and evening services 7:30 p.m.

An all-star musical program was held in Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, beginning shortly after all watch meeting services yesterday, Wednesday. The following talent was heard on the program: 100-voice choir of Opportunity and Mt. Moriah, with Prof. E. L. Hatter directing and Jerry White at the piano; Gospel singers Gladys Scroggins, Frances Bussey, Pauline Pleasant, Rev. G. Bramlette, Madam Mary Collier, Rev. A. A. Peters, Kirkpatrick, the Sunshine Melody Girls, the Sally Martin Singers of Chicago, Rev. C. Hopkins of Long Beach, Mrs. M. Dent, The Victory Trio, Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble, E. L. Hatter Female Octette and Community Singers, Mrs. M. J. Gipson, Bernice Edwards, the Ferguson Singers of St. Louis, Mo., and many others, including the pastors of both Opportunity and Mt. Moriah—Brother Smallwood and Rev. Earl A. Pleasant.

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is the pastor of Second Baptist church.

Last Rites Held For Sosthene Malveaux

The funeral of Sosthene Malveaux, aged 74 years, who died December 21 in a local hospital, was held at St.Patrick's cathedral, December 27. Internment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Malveaux was a native of Louisiana, and came to Los Angeles four years ago from New Orleans. He was a member of the "Knights of Peter Claver" for 32 years, and was also a devoted "Holy Name" member.

He leaves to mourn his loss, is wife, Mrs. Felicia Malveaux; ive sons, Lawrence, Adam, Clarnse, and Augustine, of Los Angeles; and Walton of New Orleans; and five daughters, Mrs. Elenora Lotterberry, Mrs. Ineze Tucker, Miss Mogenet Malveaux, Mrs. Carmella Fraches, and Miss Elizabeth Malveaux, all of Los Angeles.

In Memory of My Husband, Chas. H. Dodge

Five years have passed, dear,
Since the angels took you away
Into that land of somewhere,
There with Christ, our Lord, to stay.
Where there is no pain or illness
In a land God planted above,
To bask in songs and praises
In His Heavenly mansions above.

Your devoted wife,
Mrs. Martha T. Dodge

McCoy to Celebrate Family Day Jan. 4

The McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 East 46th street, will hold its annual Family Day services on Sunday, Jan. 4. All members are urged to attend, bringing the entire family.

Special effort is being executed to make this one of the most celebrated days in the history of the church. We feel that family relationship cannot be over-emphasized and that it still remains one of the basic factors of human life.

For the morning message the pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, will bring an influential and inspirational sermon speaking on the subject, "Family Relationship," and stressing the fact that family relationship is excelled only by relationship with God. The two being so closely related that one is not likely to be present without the other.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Revere Green, with Mrs. Joyce Collins, pianist, and Mr. Jules Haywood as guest organist, will render a special song service with a choice of music related to the family worship.

At 3 p.m., the nationally known, popular Gilbert Singers and Preachers will be present as special guests of the day. This service will be one you will not want to miss. Come out and enjoy the beauty and wonderful relationship of worshipping with the entire faamily. This heartwarming service is planned in an effort to more clearly correlate the church and the home. It is our hope that the pattern set up in the Sunday morning worship will be followed throughout the coming year, developing a higher and more practical Christianity.

For the 7 p.m. evening worship there will be baptism and old fashioned Covenant meeting; at the close of this spirit filled worship, Holy Communion will be served.

An added event of the day will be the taking of moving pictures of the entire congregation at the close of morning service. These pictures will be shown on the screen the fourth Sunday night in January at 7 p.m.

The minister wishes all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Baha'i News

Divine Revelation: Spring-Board for Social Action, will be the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. Virginia Foster at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 3 p.m.

The Baha'i Faith renews the vigor and vitality of all the previously revealed religions and brings new spiritual laws for the social and economic welfare of humanity as a whole. This is the day of the return of the promised one whom God shall make manifest. The Baha'i Faith confirms all previous manifestations and adds a tremendous spiritual force for this day and age. Investigate—Investigate—Investigate!

Fanning Speal Sun. at Carve Memorial Mee

Michael D. Fanning, Los geles' liberal postmaster, wi the guest speaker at a meeting honoring the late George Washington Carver, held in the Independent Ch of Christ, 18th and Paloma st Sunday, January 4, at 10 The services are being held der the auspices of the Nati Alliance of Postal Emple with the Rev. Clayton D. ell, pastor of the church, o ating. They will be broad over station KFOX.

Mr. Fanning made history the recent NAPE convention Cleveland, Ohio, when he o ly and plainly stated that postmasters have the auth ity and the sanction of President and postmaster g eral to upgrade deserving gro employes. He has prac ed this policy in the Los geles postoffice.

Dr. Carver is being hon by the United States governm for his work in science by issuuance of a three-cent st showing him at work with sweet potato and the peanu

The drawing upon the st was done by Charles D. J son, Tuskeegee art instru The first day issue of the st will be Monday, January Washington, D. C. The Tus gee institute has prepared a cial cachet of a four stam first day issue envelope to mailed from the Institute $1.00 upon prepaid applica The proceeds will go to help dow the institute.



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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
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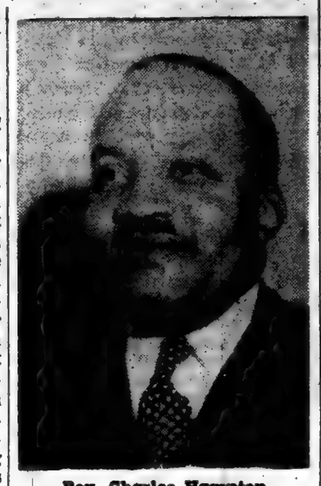
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Rev. Hampton Conducting Revival At Victory Baptist

Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, began the New Year with an old fashioned revival meeting. At 10:30 p.m., New Year's Eve, the watch meeting was the first of a series of revival meetings which will continue through January 11, under the capable guidance of Rev. Charles Hampton of San Diego.

Rev. Hampton is an eloquent speaker, a man with a message, a minister who carries into the pulpit the fire of Christian zeal and the earnestness of soul-saving. Rev. Hampton is the former minister of Bethel Baptist church in San Diego, was once president of the Western States Convention, and has become well-known from coast to coast for his eloquence and for his moving sermons delivered in leading churches in the east as well as in the west.

The theme of the revival meeting will be "The Sufficiency of God's Grace." Each service will be enlivened by the inspirational singing of the Victory Choir, featuring the famous gospel singers: E. D. Smallwood, Earl Pleasant and Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m., and special prayer services will be conducted daily. Each night there will be an inspirational "Hymn Sing", featuring the congregational voices of all present, lifted in the strains of soul-stirring gospel songs.



Rev. Charles Hampton

Ground Broken Sunday for Kingdom Bapt.

Ground breaking services of the Kingdom Baptist church, corner of Temple and Occidental streets, were observed last Sunday at 3 p.m.

The actual ground breaking took place at the site of the new church, following services conducted in the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave. After the reading of a Scripture lesson by the pastor, Rev. A. Wendall Ross, and singing and the offering of a prayer, each person present turned a shovelful of dirt, and thanked God for His manifold blessings.

In the preliminary services held in Second Baptist church, the devotionals were conducted by Dr. Albert G. Miller, Dr. W. P. Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, was master of ceremonies. Words of appreciation were given by Rev. Ross, and a response was given by Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church.

Felicitations were offered by S. P. Johnson, mortician; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist; Dr. W. D. Carter, of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Dr. Frederick Mitchell, Interdenominational Ministers Alliance; Rev. Horace N. Mayes, dean of Religious Education; Dewitt Griffith, Golden State Life Insurance; and Dr. Scott, Progressive Baptist church.

Music was furnished by Rev. A. A. Peters, Rev. Eugene Smallwood, the choirs of the Second Baptist and Progressive Baptist churches; and the Radio Choir of the Victory Baptist church. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Marie Williams, representing the City Missions.

Organ Guild Of Independent Given Party

Members of the Organ Guild of the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, were given a Christmas party by Madams Jessie Dobbins and Lulu Taylor, Sunday, December 21, in the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, 1348 East 20th st.

The house was decorated with poinsettas, chrysanthemums, gladiolas, and the traditional Christmas holly. The dining table was adorned with a very pretty lighted tree for a center piece, around which were lovely gifts to be exchanged.

A delicious turkey dinner prepared by Madams Dobbins and Taylor was enjoyed by all. The evening was spent in music, laughter, and glee. The making of recordings on a home Phono Record maker operated by Mr. Nelson Chen was a feature of the evening.

Greeting some 60 members and their guests were: Mrs. Leticia McDonald and Mrs. Jessie Dobbins.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Madie Bonner, president (starting her fifth term); Mrs. Margaret Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Hayden, secretary; Mrs. Leticia McDonald, financial secretary; Mrs. Carrie Felder, treasurer; Mrs. Jette Skellern, chairman of the sick committee; Mother Nannie Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Matilda Parker, reporter; and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, advisor.

Boy Preachers at Independent Tues.

The Gilbert Family of Boy Preachers will be presented at the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, Tuesday, January 6 at 9 p.m. The Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, community pastor of this city, will be in charge of the service.

Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world; and when they both go together they cannot easily be withstood. —Cudsworth

'Wings Over Jordan' Album Sent Sailor By Rev. G. T. Settle

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Somewhere at sea or in a distant port, Steward 1/c, John Williams Jr., of the United States navy, will receive a belated Christmas present from Rev. Glynn T. Settle, originator and director of the Wings Over Jordan Choir. An album of Wings Over Jordan recordings, autographed by Rev. Settle, has been sent to the young sailor as a token of friendship and appreciation.

Rev. Settle and the Wings Over Jordan Choir received a letter from Williams on December 18, which was written as his ship passed through the Suez Canal. He wrote to express his pleasure in finding an album of the Wings Over Jordan Choir on his last trip to Norfolk, Virginia, and requested that certain of his favorite numbers be recorded also. The young man was unaware that there are eight additional records in a second album which includes some af the spirituals he requested.

Knights, Daughters Of Tabor to Install Officers Thurs., Jan. 8

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor of the Los Angeles District will hold a public installation of officers at the Triangular Church of Truth and Wadsworth streets, on Thursday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Pearl C. Woods is pastor.

Mrs. Hamilton Joins Camp Meetin' Choir

NEW YORK—J. Garfield Wilson, director of the famous Camp Meetin' Choir, has announced the addition to his staff of Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton, formerly the associate business manager of the Wings Over Jordan Choir, will travel extensively as the booking and public relations representative of America's foremost jubilee choir.

The new staff member of the Camp Meetin' Choir majored in social work at the University of Michigan and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has been superintendent of the Parkside Hospital in Detroit; industrial relations director for the Briggs Manufacturing Company; supervisor of Department of Parks and Boulevards in Detroit; director of a rehabilitation program for tubercular veterans at Alexandria, Arkansas; and most recently of the Wings Over Jordan Choir.

In Memoriam

In loving and tender memory of a dear husband and father, James Ross Morton, who went to be with Jesus one year ago, December 27, 1946.

When loved ones cross the sunset sea
God never meant that there shoud be
Lonely hours of sorrow for those who are left upon the shore.
For if He filled this world of ours
With love and stars and fragrant flowers,
How can we doubt His tender care
Will give more love and beauty there?

Sadly missed by his loving wife, Mrs. Mattie Morton and family.

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Million Dollars Raised in '47 By College Fund

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund in its fourth annual campaign in 37 communities has raised over $1,018,000 to help finance the 33 private Negro colleges and improve educational opportunities for young Negro men and women, it was announced yesterday by Frank M. Totton, national campaign chairman and vice president of the Chase National Bank.

"These Negro colleges with an all-time high enrollment of more than 30,000," said Totton, "will be greatly helped by these funds. Their task of balancing the budgets has been made possible by the generosity of the American people."

"Each year," continued Totton, "more and more people become convinced that a fine contribution to the whole field of race relations is being made by the Negro colleges and their graduates. The number of contributors has doubled since the first campaign in 1944 and the number of volunteer workers has more than tripled."

Individuals contributed over $440,000 to the 1947 campaign. Corporations gave almost $300,000, and Foundations contributed over $200,000. Labor unions, churches, lodges, clubs and other associations made up the balance of approximately $80,000. The contributions from Negroes have increased each year. Negroes still in the armed forces contributed $13,592.98.

Albert Maltz Speaks At Center Forum Sun.

Beverly-Farifax Jewish Community Center Forum Series will present Albert Maltz, noted writer, on Sunday, January 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Maltz will speak on the topic "The Writer as the Conscience of the People." His lecture will be followed by discussion from the audience. This will be the fourth in the Center's Winter Forum Series in the Center's auditorium,8008 Beverly blvd.

Christian Science Sunday Theme 'God'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is chosen from Isaiah, and reads, "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God."

Mark's Gospel reports that Jesus "entered into the synagogue, and taught. And they were astonished at his doctrine: for he taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes. . . . And forthwith, when they were come out of the synagogue, they entered into the house of Simon and Andrew, with James and John. But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever, and anon they tell him of her. And he came and took her by the hand, and lifted her up; and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "As mortals reach, through knowledge of Christian Science, a higher sense, they will seek to learn, not from matter, but from the divine Principle, God, how to demonstrate the Christ, Truth, as the healing and saving power."

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs. —Emerson

Four St. Louis Medics Honored

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Four of Greater St. Louis' most outstanding physicians and surgeons were honored recently by their fellow practitioners for their achievements in the field of medicine and surgery.

They are: Dr. H. H. Weathers, chief of the Department of Surgery at St. Mary's Infirmary and associate director of the Department of Surgery at Homer G. Philip's Hospital.

Dr. A. N. Vaughn, visiting surgeon at St. Mary's Infirmary and Homer G. Philip's Hospital; Dr. W. H. Sinkler, visiting surgeon to both the infirmary and the hospital, and Dr. Earle Williams, chief of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the People's Hospital, visiting surgeon at St. Mary's Infirmary, and past president of the Mound City Medical Forum.

SACRAMENTO — An "alarming" number of miners are being injured in industrial accidents in California, State Director of Industrial Relations Paul Scharrenberg said yesterday.

Palestine Rally Set for Shrine —

First major local expression of support for the United Nations decision on Palestine will be voiced in a "Salute to the Jewish State," community rally to be held in the Shrine Auditorium Monday night, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

Admission will be free.

Principal speaker will be Moshe Shertok, head of the political department of the Jewry Agency, central organization representing Palestinian Jewry. He will fly here direct from Palestine for the rally.

Scientist Rates Insects Over Man

CHICAGO — A scientist said yesterday that the ant, even the termite, is smarter than man; the insects at least supply enough food to all of their species.

The inability of man to provide food for all, said Dr. Ernest N. Cory, of the University of Maryland, is human greed.

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Restoration Services Proceeding At Greater Mt. Vernon Church

Greater Mt. Vernon Church of God in Christ, under the leadership of Elder M. Wilson, one of the pioneers of this church, started a great restoration service beginning with Watch Night meeting, December 31. It will continue as long as the Lord leads.

Services: Every night at 8 p. m., and every day at noon. Come, sick, and be healed. Sinners be saved. Believers be baptized in the Holy Ghost.

Rev. E. M. Wilson is the pastor of Greater Mt. Vernon.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

ZION TEMPLE Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
1201 E. 43rd St. AD. 1-2516.
Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.
Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services. "The Friendly Church"

WEST COAST BAPTIST CHURCH
5342 Londora St.
REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
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Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Will The Negro Vote Elect Next President?

"The party that wins the Negro vote in 1948," declares Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "will be the one that offers some concrete evidence that it intends at least to help him get a square deal."

Mr. White points out, in a signed article in a recent issue of **Collier's**, that the Negro vote holds the balance of power in 17 states of the north and west, and that if the election is close it will be the Negro vote that will send the next president into the White House.

The Negroes are strongest in nine of the states which have a total of 233 electoral votes. It takes only 266 such votes to elect a president of the United States.

The Negro is thoroughly disillusioned by past campaign promises of both Democrats and Republicans, says Mr. White, and "watches with a hard-boiled eye the antics of the would be Presidents and lawmakers. . . . There appears to be no enthusiasm at all for any of the current Republican candidates."

The Negroes should not unite to form a racial block, however, advises Mr. White. All people, no matter of what race, color, or creed, should unite as American citizens and work for the welfare of all. "Whether the Negro does so or not is not a choice he will make. It will be made for him by the politicians."

The California Eagle agrees thoroughly with Walter White's analysis of the political situation. California is one of the crucial states involved. New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Massachusetts are the others.

This does not mention the Southern states at all. Of course the Negro vote is not a powerful force there yet, but both Negroes and whites are organizing and by 1948 their influence will be felt.

It's entirely up to us to keep our powder dry and to go on fighting. We have the politicians in both parties scared out of their wits. Now they'd better come across, and show they mean to do something more than make mere promises if they wish to win our vote.

In California a new party is being organized. At the same time liberals in the Democratic Party are working to place Henry Wallace, the one man who can even hope to take the place of Franklin Roosevelt, on the Democratic ticket. All power to them, we say. But if they don't succeed, we warn both Democrats and Republicans that the Negro vote will unite with the votes of other minority groups, with the liberal forces everywhere, and we'll put our own candidate into the White House, in spite of all the Republican and Democratic politicians may say or do.

Holding The Rent Line

Requests of Chicago's Rent Advisory Board to permit residents of the Windy City to increase their rents, were denied last week by Federal Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

Woods told John J. Ryan, chairman of the rent advisory board, that the position of Chicago's landlords appeared to be better than that of the landlords of many other large cities. So therefore there was no need for an increase in rents.

Tenants in the city of Los Angeles hope fervently he will be of the same mind when he decrees upon the rental situation in this city.

Holding the rent line, of course, is important. But of prime importance to most people is getting something to live in at any price. There seem to be as few houses for rent as before. Now that 1948 is just around the corner, with the 1948 elections in plain sight, perhaps both Republicans and Democrats will vie at least a bit in pretending to serve the public by securing homes for voting citizens to live in.

I have yet to see the disease that loves one man or woman better than the next, or one part of the city better than another. On the contrary, the love of disease for all Mankind is so generous that it is willing to share its life with him wherever and whenever he can be found, even if it means taking a trip across town or country.—George M. Uhl, M.D. health officer, City of L.A.

A small eastern clique has burrowed in at the top of a nation-wide railroad-banker-laywer monopoly which is stronger than the government, and which dictates foreign as well as domestic policy.—Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeak & Ohio Railroad.

Welcome The New Year

Standing on the threshold of 1948, looking backward to the retreating 1947, it is with a degree of deep concern that we strain forward to see into the future.

We still have the rumbling of war in Palestine, in China. Greece is tottering on the verge of a revolution—which all liberals hope will be successful for the so-called Communists, the peasants who are fighting desperately in guerrilla warfare. There is a social upheaval not only in Europe and Asia, but in every part of the world which may not spell peace in 1948, but which nevertheless denotes an awareness hitherto unknown in world conditions.

Here in the United States of America the mobilization in Chicago of citizens from all over the nation who demanded the return in American politics to the principles of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, shows that even here in this complacent country the people are beginning to wake up.

The only man who can possibly take the place of that great friend of the people of America, is Henry Wallace. He is apparently the only man today who has demonstrated not only his ability but also his willingness to return to the people's program.

There is no need to remind the readers of **The California Eagle** of the great good that has come to the Negro people through the friendship of Franklin Roosevelt—the Fair Employment Practices Act, the anti-discrimination rulings in army and navy, in education, in housing,—the chance of a Negro to rise to the standard of first class citizenship where he belongs.

This great work has been practically stopped since the amalgamation of the Republican and the Democratic parties into one political force, dangerously bordering on Fascism.

Henry Wallace is the only leader who has actively opposed this trend. He is the one man whose platform has been built upon the citadel of democracy for all peoples all over the world. He is the man who must be elected president of the United States of America in 1948.

Guilty Democrats

The fears of the Democrats aroused by the third party movement stems from a guilty conscience, according to Thomas L. Stokes, prominent columnist in last Friday's edition of **The Daily News.**

He thinks perhaps those fears are exaggerated, just as anyone with a guilty conscience is worried more by what may happen to him than one whose conscience is clear.

"The guilty conscience derives from a realization that this Democratic administration is not," says Mr. Stokes, "in general effect, an active progressive administration, but one inclined rather to take the easier road of compromise."

It doesn't matter so much if we wish to slide down hill when vital issues are not involved. But in the crisis today the question of whether or not the world shall survive is involved. The question of whether the United States of America shall survive.

For in all this hullabaloo about Communism, there lurks the fear of what the Common People, driven too far, may do. There is danger to those who wish to prolong the life of the decadent capitalist system, not only in Europe but in America as well.

"The Democratic Party shows signs of weariness and old age," states Mr. Stokes. It has gone over in a fog of indecision and ineptness to the Republican party, and the columnist feels Henry Wallace has sized up the situation very accurately when he said that what this country needs is a second party.

And so the feeble old donkey desperately striving to stay on its feet and buck the traffic of the demands of a young, progressive, forward-looking America, needs a shot in the arm badly to meet those demands. If Henry Wallace can supply that extra vitality and enthusiasm, whether or not he wins the election, he will be doing the people of America a real service.

We feel that Henry Wallace, and those who believe as he does, can and will supply the needed new blood, if not to the Democratic Party per se, surely to the democracy of America and its ambitious youth.

With the exception of a thin red line of Christian Communist groups, which reaches from the days of Jesus to the days of the Ana-baptists and even to certain present-day sects, the Christian Church, having entered into an alliance with the powers of this world, has forced itself to forget that Jesus and his disciples preached what today we would call Judeo-Bolshevism and that the members of the early New Testament churches had all things in common . . ."—**The Protestant.**

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

There are three resolutions every American citizen should make for the coming year.

The first is to quit war-mongering ourselves, and to do all in our power to discourage this evil among our neighbors and friends. We don't mean by this the war-mongering that is being carried on by our own government. Nor over the radio. Nor in the scare headlines in many of the newspapers.

It's the chatty, gossipy kind. The kind we engage in over the backyard fence with our next-door neighbor. Or when we meet with friends on the street. Or at an afternoon tea or social gathering.

"Oh, we're going to have war with Russia, sure. I heard a man say it wouldn't take more than two or three months now. And I say we'd better do it right away. Before they ever get that atomic bomb they're working their heads off to get hold of. Did you see in the paper the other day . . . ?" You know the kind.

Of course, the Hearst press and other reactionary papers furnish the material for this vicious gossip. But did you ever stop to think they wouldn't print that stuff if their subscribers didn't like to read it? If you don't like what Hearst says, cancel your subscription. And say why.

So, resolve right now never to be a party to such war mongering yourself. And if you hear anyone else talking about what he only imagines, correct him by telling him the truth.

And that brings us to the second resolution we should make for 1948. We should resolve to know more about our own government and what our government is doing in world affairs. If there were an informed electorate in the United States of America, we wouldn't have the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee. It simply couldn't operate. We wouldn't have the "loyalty tests." We wouldn't even hear of sending aid to Europe to defeat Communism," nor of any rumors of helping Chiang Kai-Shak.

To find out about our government, we first of all should look up the differences between the two major parties which control that government. You say there is no difference? Oh, yes, there is. One or two individuals can't merge the two into one, not any more than two swallows make a summer. By spending just a few hours in any library, by using any encyclopedia, you can learn more in one evening than you can in days of reading newspapers and magazines.

An encyclopedia is as impersonal as a dictionary. Use it to study our government, our history. To study Russia, China, and any other foreign country. Then see if you can engage in that former stupid gossip you used to delight in.

Victor Yates, member of the British parliament, on a speaking tour in the United States, was amazed at the political confusion in this country. He said he believed "a large portion of Americans do not know the difference between Liberalism, Conservatism, Communism, and Socialism." He was frightened by the widespread feeling in America that war with Russia is inevitable.

"There is nothing in England comparable to the 'Red-hunt' here," he said, "and no giving in to the idea of war."

The difference is due to our lack of information, compared to the political awareness of the English people.

The third resolution should be to quit Red-baiting. As Yates said, "a large portion of Americans" do not know what Communism is. He might have said, "the vast majority of Americans," and have been more nearly correct. If we did know, we wouldn't call everything done for men and women "subversive."

Here again we can go to the library and look up what we don't know. Use the dictionaries. Use the encyclopedias. Any encyclopedia — Compton's, World Book, Americana, International, Britannica—will give you a vast amount of information on Communism. On Socialism. On Russia. On any subject you choose.

I'm suggesting encyclopedias because to date neither Jack Tenney nor the Thomas-Rankin Committee has declared them subversive. They probably would if they read any of them, however. There are scores of other books and magazines. Your librarian will help you if you ask her. Anyway let us resolve that we will be informed citizens of America in 1948. Then war mongering, Red-baiting and all the evils that thrive on ignorance will be abolished.

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Stories From the Workingman's Book, by Marian Inglewood, will also help in enlightening you on subjects that are disturbing the American mind. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of the California EAGLE, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from the sales are used in fighting restrictive covenants, notably the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Sixth Installment)

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

The right of all qualified citizens to vote is today considered axiomatic by most Americans. To achieve universal adult suffrage we have carried on vigorous political crusades since the earliest days of the Republic. In theory the aim has been achieved, but in fact there are many backwaters in our political life where the right to vote is not assured to very qualified citigen.

The franchise is barred to some citizens because of race; to others by institutions or procedures which impede free access to the polls. Still other Americans are in substance disfranchised whenever electoral irregularities or corrupt practices dissipate their votes or distort their intended purpose. Some citizens—permanent residents of the District of Columbia—are excluded from political representation and the right to vote as a result of outmoded national traditions. As a result of such restrictions, all of these citizens are limited, in varying degrees, in their opportunities to seek office and to influence the conduct of government on an equal plane with other American citizens.

The denial of the suffrage on account of race is the most serious present interference with the right to vote. Until very recently, American Negro citizens in most southern states found it difficult to vote. Some Negroes have voted in parts of the upper South for the last 20 years. In recent years the situation in the deep South has changed to the point where it can be said that Negroes are beginning to exercise the political rights of free Americans. In the light of history, this represents progress, limited and precarious, but nevertheless progress.

This report cannot adequately describe the history of Negro disfranchisement. At different times, different methods have been employed. As legal devices for disfranchising the Negro have been held unconstitutional, new methods have been improvised to take their places. Intimidation and the threat of intimidation have always loomed behind these legal devices to make sure that the desired result is achieved.

"WHITE PRIMARY"

Until 1944, the white primary, by which participation in the Democratic primary is limited to white citizens, was used in Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi as the most effective modern "legal" device for disfranchising Negroes. While some Southern Negroes succeeded in spite of various obstacles in voting in general elections, almost none voted in the Democratic primaries. Since the Democratic primary is the only election of any significance, the device of the white primary resulted in exclusion of Negroes from government in these states. Over a [illegible] period of time, advocates of white supremacy had refined this device to the point where it seemed to be constitutionally foolproof. The command of the 15th amendment, prohibiting states from abridging suffrage because of race or color, was circumvented by purporting to vest the power to exclude Negroes in the political party rather than in the state.

But in 1944, the United States supreme court in the case of Smith v. Allwright overruled an earlier decision and held the Texas whit eprimary illegal. It declared that the exclusion rules of the Texas Democratic party were in effect the rules of the state and were therefore forbidden by the 15th amendment.

DEFIANCE

Some states adapted their primary laws to the supreme court ruling, others resisted, first, by refusing to open white primaries to Negroes until further litigation made the Texas ruling applicable to them, then, by devising other methods of depriving Negroes of the ballot. Today the effort to preserve the pure white electorial system in these states is continuing.

Two states, Louisiana and Texas, repealed white primary provisions immediately after the supreme court decision; Florida, Alabama, and Georgia were forced to do so by further court rulings. South Carolina called a special session of the state legislature at which all state laws in any way regulating primaries were repealed. The theory governing this action was that by placing the primaries entirely outside the law and the structure of government the ruling in **Smith v. Allwright** would be rendered inapplicable. In a message to the special session of the general assembly, the governor of the state said:

"After these statutes are repealed, in my opinion, we will have done everything in our power to guarantee white supremacy in our primaries of our state insofar as legislation is concerned. Should this prove inadequate, we South Carolinains will use the necessary methods to retain white supremacy in our primaries and to safeguard the homes and happiness of our people.

"White supremacy will be maintained in our primaries; let the chips fall where they may."

In 1947 the white primary in South Carolina, resting on its new foundation, was held invalid by the United States district court for the Eastern District of South Carolina in the case of **Elmore v. Harris.** In its opinion the court said:

"Racial distinction cannot exist in the machinery that selects the officers and lawmakers of the nUited States and all citizens of this state and country are entitled to cast a free and untrammelled ballot in our elections, and if the only material and realistic elections are clothed with the name 'primary' they are equally entitled to vote there."

The case will undoubtedly be carried to the supreme court for a final decision.

Alabama took a different course from South Carolina. Instead of repealing the primary laws it sought to continue disfranchisement by establishing "qualifications" standards under which Negroes could be barred by administrative action. The "Boswell amendment" adopted by this state in November, 1946, set up a provision under which voters would be required "to understand and explain" provisions of the state constitution. Exclusion by this kind of device is a familiar southern phenomenon. The tradition is to ignore such tests with respect to white voters but to apply them to Negroes —literally, where there is any possibility of eliminating them under the test; fraudently, where they meet the test.

In a recent case in the Department of Justice files, a Negro school teacher was disqualified under a North Carolina provision requiring an ability to read and interpret the constitution. The registrar refused to register him on the ground that he had not read the federal constitution in a satisfactory mannerr. However, in a statement to the FBI the registrar declared, "my decision not to register him was based solely on the disfranchisement of the colored people in this county rather than on his ability to read, to write and to explain the constitution." This case was subsequently procecuted by the Department of Justice and resulted in the conviction of the registrar.

THE POLL TAX

The poll tax—another important legal obstacle to full suffrage in some southern states—limits white as well as Negro suffrage. The poll tax has frequently had an unequal racial effect, since, like the "understand and explain" clauses, it has been administered in a discriminatory manner. It has been very effective as an anti-Negro device. A poll tax simply places the payment of a fee between the voter and the ballot box. In some states it is cumulative; taxes not paid in years when the voter does not go to the polls pile up and he must pay more than one year's tax before he can vote. The poll tax has curtailed the size of the entire electorate, white and Negro. Seven states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Caronjlan, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia—still maintain this tax as a prerequisite to voting. Since 1921 four other states have abandoned the poll tax. These are North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia.

It was estimated on the floor of the house of representatives on July 21, 1947, that:

"In the Presidential elections of 1944, 10 per cent of the potential voters voted in the seven

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W. J. Wheaton Says

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot." As we were about to knock on the door of the apartment occupied by Mary Ann, we heard the voice. It was a voice once heard would linger in memory. It was one of those voices that musicians seek for but seldom find. It was a voice so compelling in its sweet, mellow tones, so pathetic, yet as the words of the song continued, and "Coming For to Carry Me Home" was reached, it rose in volume and majestic power that only faith in divine power could express. The sole accompaniment of the singe was the clatter of the dishes as she moved in setting the table. When the words of the song had ended, and the voice had subsided in a low hum that carried the tune we ventured to make our presence known. The usual kindly smile and handshake greeted me, and "Come right in honey, I'll be ready in a jiffey."

Pushing back my plate, and placing the feeding tools, according to Emily Post, Mary Ann drew up her chair for our usual, after supper chat. With the tune of "Swing Low," still haunting me, I turned to Mary Ann and asked, "Did you ever sing in a church choir?" She smiled. "Honey," she said "Back home we didn't have no church singing; everybody just singed. Didn't have no music, only our own singing."

"Did anybody ever tell you that you had a most remarkable voice?" "No," she replied. I likes to sing and can't help it." Well! we thought if that voice had training years ago we would have had another Marion Anderson. "Mary Ann, there's one of the greatest singers in the world coming here soon, and you and I are going to hear her, maybe we will take little Mary Ann with us, and after the concert is over take you back for introduction. Deep, and mellow, with the zeal of an undying faith, that voice of Mary Ann's would have inscribed a listing memento in musical annals." Swing Low, Sweet Chariot!" That voice intoning the tune, will haunt me for days. Having nearly reached the peak in the musical world, we turned our thoughts to that of literature, the prediction made some years ago by a writer who said "Among American men of letters there will soon appear the New Negro. He will be marked by an analytic proclivity directed with excruciating effect upon Christionity and democracy. His most irritating characteristic will be a desire to see, to know men, things, and movements as they are—free from the veneer put upon them by an environment dominated by Christionity and democracy.'"

"If the analysis made by the writer be correct, based on the experience of a people, those two concepts give sufficient foundation for a new literature. This new writer will be of powerful influence. He will rally to the cross and the flag that body of idealistic men known as devout to an ideal and loyal to a cause and flexible to influenc of environment. If however should be that this new writ should find that these two co cepts (Christianity and demo racy) should stand between hi and the large life, he will teac brushing aside of Christianit and democracy for such concep as he, in the light of his exper ence, here in America may i volve. The most potent weapo of this new writer will be h sense of humor. He will be ab to poke fun at the people of h own race for their impotency i an environment from whic other races of people have wo so much and at white American for their failure and inabilit to make their practice in re ligion, government and life, jib to their boasted theories. He wi ask of Christianity and democ racy why they resist attempt of the Negro to seek the efficac of their tenets. But he (the Ne gro) will continue to teach preach, write and sing of de sirable human life as life no based on Christianity or democ racy or at least as life not base on Christianity and democrac as per the dictum of white Amer icans. Involved in this question ing, which this new writer wi prompt among his own people will be the passing of th dominion of white American ove the thoughts of black Americans a dominion which paliates veneers, and covers up the breaking down of those tw major concepts: Christianity an democracy. That group of writer is in the offing. The Negro, i literature, is developing.

Quite a stir has developed among the tenants of buildings condemned by the Board o Planners. Most of the buildings are occupied by Negroes, mi grants imported from the South as workers. The housing prob lem has been one of San Fran cisco's most potent headaches During the war the housing con ditions were condoned as neces sary evil, but after hostilities the insanitary conditions were so obvious, the menace to health and the spreading of contagious and malignant disease so great that it called for immediate ac tion. A survey showed condi tions, from a sanitary viewpoint and the menace of fire hazards, were even worse than expected. The survey recommended the razing of buildings in whole blocks condemned. What to do with the tenants is the next problem. Housing inadequate, and the people must have some place to go. A roof overhead. Residential restrictions forbid many exchanges. The congested Fillmore area, under the survey doomed to be one of the first districts razed, is occupied mainly by Negro tenants and business. Aside from the condemned buildings, this column has called the attention of the Board of Health to conditions which they were derelict in correcting. The dirty conditions of the thoroughfares, which even occasional visits of the city sweeper could remedy. Having more to say on housing conditions. A Happy New Year for everybody.

The Road to Health

By W. S. Quinland, M. D.

AVOIDING TB IN THE TEENS

Sally came in today for her annual physical examination and chest x-ray.

"I've got to have healthy lungs if I'm going to be a famous singer," she said. "There's nothing like checking up."

"No, there's nothing like checking up," I agreed readily with Sally. But I know that a coveted singing career is not the only reason Sally comes in for her annual check-up. Sally has a wise mother who knows the danger of tuberculosis in young people and who insists that her 16-year-old daughter have a chest x-ray at least once a year.

"I know that if anything goes wrong with Sally I will find it early, before it becomes grave," Sally's mother told me when she called me to make an appointment for Sally. Then she added, "Besides, if nothing is wrong, it's such a relief to know that Sally is in good health."

I wish that more parents would follow the example set by Sally's mother. I wish I could acquaint each and every one personally with the fact that TB kills a greater number of young people between the ages of 15 and 44 than any other disease—that many young lives could be saved if more parents taught their children a few simple health rules.

Early in life Sally was taught sound health principles by her mother. Sally leads an active life, with studies and school activities consuming much of her energy, but she knows that nine or ten hours of sleep every night are essential if she is to continue in good health.

Sally's mother prepares attractive, appetizing meals for her. She sees to it that Sally gets the proper foods in her diet, such as plenty of fruits and vegetables, milk and eggs, meat, whole grain cereals and bread. She knows that the proper diet will build up resistance to fight off disease.

From the time she was a little tot, Sally was taught that cleanliness is important to health. She bathes often and always washes her hands before eating.

In addition to these simple health rules, Sally comes in to see me once a year for a complete physical examination and X-ray, even though she is not ill. She knows that if there is anything wrong with her, I will find it out in the examination and corrective measures will be taken before any serious illness develops.

Ttake a disease such as tuberculosis. There are usually no outward symptoms when TB is in the early stages. Even apparently healthy people may have it without being aware of it. If they follow Sally's example and have an examination and X-ray picture taken at least once a year, they can be sure of the condition of their lungs. The X-ray will show up any signs of disease even in the early stages and treatment can be started. On the other hand, if their lungs are healthy, they will be happy to know that, too.

All parents should know that the best safeguard against TB, and other illnesses, is a sound physical condition. It is up to the parents to see that their children follow good health rules and get a physical examination and chest X-ray once a year.

SEEKS WAGE HIKE

CHICAGO—Wage increases to meet rising living costs will be sought by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, Ralph Helstein, UPWA president, announced yesterday.

The union had notified the major packing companies that it will open its current contracts "since it is obvious that the present session of congress has defaulted on its responsibility to enact legislation which would curb rising prices."

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

VETERANS—WHAT OF THE NEW YEAR?

The GI Bill of Rights was a godsend to the young man who had been snatched away from the pursuit of making preparations for life, from budding careers and from fairly good starts towards home making. But its opportunities are gradually slipping away from many who are getting into the situations of false security just as many of their fathers did after World War I—when there was no such aid offered war veterans. This column is written for the purpose of calling out to the young men to begin the new year in a program of training that will make them worth more on the labor market than they now are worth.



Leon Steward

MARRIAGE, SECURITY INDEPENDENCE

During the war it was our pleasure to receive over 100 letters each month from young men in the armed services. Regardless of the branch of service they were in, the war theatre in which they were serving or their rank—from buck private to officer—they all pointed out that when they returned home after the end of the war they would seek MARRIAGE, SECURITY and INDEPENDANCE. There was never a doubt expressed. They had fought for something real and they expressed it in these terms. When they returned home they evidently found the girl agreeable to marriage. Most of them lost no time at it and many of these lost no time making a down payment on a home. However, too many of them appear to have ended the definiteness of this program right at the point where the GI Bill of Rights offers a helping hand—towards "independence and security."

LAYMAN'S VIEW

The matter of throwing off the yoke of controls of the military or parental variety was not simple for young men who do not possess saleable skills nor the urge to secure them—even with the GI Bill as aid. Some rejoined the army, some the navy, while others applied for $40 a week and, after some weeks of "rest from the war," they began looking for a good job. Not finding one that gave them the feeling of security and independence nor the money they wanted, they moved from job to job, growing more and more neurotic in the process.

The problem of getting veterans back in college was not very difficult even after World War I. Overcrowded college campuses of the nation attest to the fact that the young men whose college careers had been interrupted by or before the war are demonstrating that their previous college experience had opened their eyes to the value of such training. Many of those who are now securing skills in the various trades through the GI Bill are either high school graduates or persons who were finding satisfaction in plying their trade before the war. However, it is to those who are not finding their present work or lack of work satisfactory that we are especially appealing to Start the New Year in Training towards Security and Independence.

MEN WANTED

If anyone knows a young man who has neglected securing additional training—even those at some sacrifice of money which he might otherwise earn at the present time—point him to the great possibilities which are still his under the GI Bill of Rights. If he has already conferred with the Veterans Administration and the Urban League, which are both eager to serve him, he may drop us a line in care of the **Eagle**, 4071 So. Central. Or better yet, he may telephone RE. 7937 and ask for us by name. We are in touch with several training centers. This is a serious matter. The future of many a young man might well be determined by what he did or did not do for himself in 1948—towards making himself happily married, secure and reasonably independent. All of these rest upon whether he has mastered the skills which the job market needs.



Excerpts from Wallace's Epoch-Making Speech

. . . I love the Americanism I was taught to respect in the public schools of Iowa one-half century ago. That Americanism was betrayed after World War I by forces which found their origin in monoply capitalism, yellow journalism, and racial bigotry. Today there is greater menace than ever before. A menace more serious than has ever confronted the human race.

That menace can be met and overcome only by a new political alignment in America—which requires the origin of a new political party.

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There is no real fight between a Truman and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime and makes war a certainty for our children.

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I say a vote for a new party in '48 will be the most valuable vote you have ever cast or ever will cast.

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We're fighting for old-fashioned Americanism at the polls. We're fighting for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

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(Opposing universal military service, Wallace said that the cost of organizing for peace and prosperity is far less than organizing for war.)

We who believe this will be called "Russian tools" and "Communists." Let the warmongers not distort and becloud the issue by name calling. We are not for Russia and we are not for Communism, but we recognize Hitlerite methods when we see them in our land.

Trail Blazers: Gloster B. Current

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

In every community there are men who rise above the level of mediocrity and become the most progressive and farsighted men in their field. Like that dynamic city of Detroit, Gloster B. Current is such a dynamo and few men have influenced and etched their personalities upon it as has he.

Current is a young man of exceptional stamina and unwavering stability. On a sound principle he's almost uncompromising. And he'll gamble on it, win, lose, or draw. His attitude is not predicated on money for no man is too great for him to challenge and no man is too small for him to give a supporting hand.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, he was named for his grandfather, Rev. Gloster B. Bryant, a Methodist minister who built Wesley Methodist church in Los Angeles and Scott Methodist in Pasadena. He attended the public schools of Chicago and Detroit, where he also attended the Detroit Institute of Professional Arts in the field of music. For eight years he was a popular bandleader, gaining a notable reputation as a musician.

During this time he was studying pre-law at the Detroit Institute of Technology, working in the boys department of the YMCA, and became active in the Youth Council of the NAACP. When he accepted the offer to form a band on the campus at West Virginia State and earn his way through school, he once more became active in the Council. There he assumed a leadership role as president of the college chapter and vice-chairman of the national college chapters in 1939. It was on the campus htat he became polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and met his wife, the former Leontine Turpeau.

Shortly after his return to Detroit he became the executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the NAACP, which grew to be the largest branch in the country under his militant lead-



GLOSTER B. CURRENT

ership. Current has been responsible for some of Detroit's major civil rights victories and gained widespread acclaim for the Greenfield restaurant fight. Adamant in fighting discriminatory practices, he deplores any tendency to promote Negro welfare at the cost of segregation. This has probably caused a sharp cleavage in his camp but he remains steadfast.

In 1945 he took the Voelker Fellowship award in public administration at Wayne university. He gained national prominence when he was chosen one of the 200 delegates to attend the World Youth Conference in London, where the World Federation of Democratic Youth was organized. And he was one of the first to bring back the story of Britain's brown babies.

More recently he was promoted to the New York office as national director of branches for the NAACP, which has 1247 senior branches and 300 youth chapters in colleges in 44 states and 500,000 members. Current directs the program and activity of the branches, youth councils, and college chapters and it is from his department that 80 percent of the funds are raised to keep the NAACP going. Last year he traveled over 100,000 miles visiting the branches of the Deep South, West, Midwest, and East. Housed in the historic Wendell Wilkie building in the heart of the downtown New York the modern offices of the NAACP occupy three floors.

Liberal in his politics he places great emphasis on the Negro vote and labor for the hope of the Negro South. He is the father of two children, Angella and Gloster Junior and continues to be affiliated with civic organiaztions in Detroit as a columnist for the **Michigan Chronicle**, board member of the Metropolitan council on Fair Employment Practices, and Michigan Citizen's Committee. And Gloster B. Current continues to move forward in the main stream of things, designing, molding, and influencing progressive thought.

THE LIVING SOUTH

By Harold Preece

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SHADE OF 1948

Now, I'm no newspaper "prophet" like Drew Pearson, Dave "Business is God" Lawrence and a lot of the ladys who get big money from the big dailies for figuring out the shape of things to come.



I've never made any profits out of prophesying. When I look at the holes in my jeans and my good wife tells me not how much, but how little, we have in the bank. I don't reckon that I'll ever see much profit from raring back and cussing back at those perched in the seats of the mighty.

But, without any insurance to cover the risk if I'm proven wrong, I'm going to prophesy two things for 1948.

My first prediction is that our national administration, with the son of a Confederate, Harry Truman, leading the parade, and the son of a Confederate, Tom Clark, leading the "thought control" squad, will keep on doing its double damnest to take us into a bloodspilling, Big Business War during 1948. In line with this prediction, I say that the 'national administration, supported by Big Business, will increasingly use the South as its main base for getting millions of us killed and sent ingloriously to glory.

My second prediction is that the South's people of both colors will answer the war drums, sounding down our hills and valleys, with unflagging work and struggle to build the New South.

In line with that prediction, look at the recent showing that Henry Wallace, the leader of what may be called America's Peace party, made in Dixie. Like the man that he is, he spoke to Southerners of both colors in Negro churches where they sent old Jim Crow flying out the window to let in another bird called the dove of peace.

On December 13, I showed that the national administration was converting the South, from Maryland on the far Eastern border, to Texas on the far western border, into one big center of war industry.

BOOM AND BLOOD

We need industry in the South to keep our people working and eating, to keep Southerners of both colors at peace with each other since lynching and discrimination are simply sharp expressions of economic strains and tensions. But we want industry that will be geared to a lasting prosperity of peace instead of a bloom and blood prosperity of war.

Well, here's another item in the plans that the Truman administration has for Dixie. The federal government stepped in to prevent a strike of Negro and white atomic workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., with the plea that increased production of atomic weapons was urgent.

If Brother Truman figures that increased production is urgent, there's no way of our figuring things except that the need to fight is urgent.

I think that the need to fight is urgent, too. But I'm carrying neither chips nor atomic bombs on my shoulders for Russia. Neither are the Southern people.

In 1948, you are going to see us fight more urgently to build the New South. You saw how we fought for democracy in 1947, how we shooed Jim Crow off the Freedom Train when it stopped in Dixie. You saw a Negro elected to the county governing board of Suffolk county, Va., and the Negro political organization in that county is taking steps to work with white organizations for the election of both white and Negro candidates.

You will see more Negroes elected to office in Dixie in 1948, and always with the help of whites who are waking up like their black fellow-citizens. You will see the South become one of the main and stirring centers of the movement toward a third party of peace and prosperity that will likely be organized and likely have Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate.

The South was the center of treason to civilized America in 1867. We will not let Harry Truman and the war whoopers make it the center of treason to the civilized world in 1948.

Happy New Year.

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poll tax states, as against 49 per cent in the free-vote states. In the congressional elections of 1946, the figures are five per cent for the poll tax states as compared with 33 per cent for the free-voting states."

It has frequently been pointed out that the congressional representation of polltav states is based on proportionately fewer voters than the representation of other jurisdictions. It has also been urged that the polltax is in reality a tax levied by the state upon the citizen's federal legislation forbidding the requirement of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in federal elections. The house of representatives passed an anti-polltax bill for the fourth time in July of 1947. The three previous bills passed by the house were killed in the senate.

methods of disfranchisement, there are the long-standing techniques of terror and intimidation, in the face of which great courage is required of the Negro who tries to vote. In the regions most characterized by generalized violence against Negroes, little more than "advice" is often necessary to frighten them away from the polls. They have learned, through the years, to discover threats in mood and atmosphere. In one case in a deep southern state, a middle-class Negro who had courageously attempted to vote and to complain to the Department of Justice when he was refused access to the polls, subsequently became so afraid of reprisal that he indicated uncertainty whether he would be willing to testify in court. **He asked, if he should decide to testify, to be given ample notice of the date so that he could first move his family out of the region.**

In past years, American Indians have also been denied the right to vote and other political rights in a number of states. Most of these restrictions have been abandoned, btu in two states, New Mexico and Arizona, Indians continue to be disfranchised. The constitution of New Mexico withholds suffrage from "Indians not taxed." In Arizona the state constitution has been interpreted to deny the vote to Indians as being "persons under guardianship." Protests against these legal bans on Indian suffrage in the Southwest have gained force with the return of Indian veterans to those states.

The constitutionality of these laws is presently being tested. It has been pointed out that the concept of "Indians not taxed" is no longer meaningful; it is a vestige of days when most Indians were not citizens and had not become part of the community of people of the United States. Indians are now citizens and subject to federal taxation. They are also subject to state taxes, except for lands held in trust for them by the United States government. There is therefore little justification for denying them the franchise on the assumption that they are excused from the burdens of other citizens.

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

Underlying the theory of compulsory wartime military service in a democratic state is the principle that every citizen, regardless of his station in life, must assist in the defense of the nation when its security is threatened. Despite the discrimination which they encounter in so many fields, minority group members have time and again met this responsibility. Moreover, since equality in military service assumes a great importance as a symbol of democratic goals, minorities have regarded it not only as a duty but as a right.

Yet the record shows that the members of several minorities, fighting and dying for the survival of the nation in which they met bitter prejudice, found that there was discrimination against them even as they fell in battle. Prejudice in any area is an ugly, undemocratic phenomenon; in the armed services, where all men run the risk of death, it is particularly repugnant.

All of the armed forces have recently adopted policies which set as explicit objectives the achievement of equality of opportunity. The War Department has declared that it "Intends to continue its efforts to make the best possible use of available personnel resources in the post war army and in any future emergency, without distinction as to race, religion, color or other non-military considerations." The Navy Department, speaking for both the navy and the marine corps, has stated that "No distinction is made between individuals wearing a naval uniform because of race or color. The navy accept no theory of racial differences inborn ability, but expects that every man wearing its unifor mbe trained and used inaccordance with his maximum individual capacity determined on the basis of individual performance."

The coast guard has stressed "the importance of selecting men for whaat they are, for what they are capable of doing, and insisting on good conduct, good behavior, and good qualities of leadership for all hands . . . As a matter of policy Negro recruits receive the same consideration as all others."

FACTS vs. WORDS

However, despite the lessons of the war and the recent announcement of these policies, the records of the military forces disclose many areas in which there is a great need for further remedial action. Although generally speaking, the basis of recruitment has been somewhat broadened, Negroes, for example, are faced by an absolute bar against enlistment in any branch of the marine corps other than the steward's branch, and the army cleaves to a ceiling for Negro personnel of about ten per cent of the total strength of the service.

There are no official discriminatory requirements for entrance into the navy and the coast guard, but the fact that Negroes constitute a disproportionately small part of the total strength of each of these branches of service (4.4 and 4.2 percent, respectively) may indicate the existence of discrimination in recruiting practices.

Within the services, studies made within the last year disclose that actual experience has been out of keeping with the declations of policy on discrimination. In the army, less than one Negro in 70 is commissioned, while there is one white officer for approximately every seven white enlisted men. In the navy, there are only two Negro officers in a ratio of less than one to 10,000 Negro enlisted men; there are 58,571 white officers, or one for every seven enlisted whites. The marine corps has 7798 officers, none of whom is a Negro, though there are 2190 Negro enlisted men. Out of 2381 coast guard officers, one is a Negro; there are 910 Negro enlisted men. The ratio of white coast guard commissioned to enlisted personnel is approximately one to six.

Similarly, in the enlisted grades, there is an exceedingly high concentration of Negroes in the lowest ratings, particularly in the navy, marine corps, and coast guard. Almost 80 percent of the Negro sailors are serving as cooks, stewards, and steward's mates; less than two percent of the whites are assigned to duty in the same capacity. Almost 15 percent of all white enlisted marines are in the three highest grades; less than 2½ percent of the Negro marines fall in the same category. The disparities in the coast guard are similarly great. The difference in the army is somewhat smalled, but still significant: Less than nine percent of the Negro personnal are in the first three grades, while almost 16 percent of the whites hold these ranks.

Many factors other than discrimination contribute to this result. However, it is clear that discrimination is one of the major elements which keeps the services from attaining the objectives which they have set for themselves.

The admission of minorities to the service academies and other service schools is another area in which the armed forces have enjoyed relatively little success in their efforts to eliminate discrimination. With regard to schools within the services, the disparities indicate that selection for advanced training is doubtless often made on a color basis. As for the service academies, in the course of the last 75 years the Military academy at West Point admitted a total of only 37 Negro cadets, while the Naval academy at Annapolis admitted only six. The Coast Guard academy, while it selects applicants on the basis of open competitive examinations without regard to color, has no knowledge of any Negro ever haveing been accepted.

The absence of Negroes from the service academies is unfortunate because it means that our officers are trained in an undemocratic environment and are denied the opportunity to learn at an early stage in their service careers that men of different races can work and fight together harmoniously.

NATIONAL GUARDS

State authorities promulgate the regulations concerning the enlistment of Negroes and the formation of Negro units in the national guard. Most states do not have Negro units; of those that do, all but three require segregation by regulation. Of 34 states answering an inquiry made by the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training, only two permit the integration of Negroes with white units. The Commission, commenting on discrimination, observed that it "considers harmful the policies of the states that exclude Negroes from their nation guard units. The civilian components should be expanded to include all segments of our population without segregation or discrimination. Total defense requires the participation of all citizens in our defense forces."

Looking to the future, the Commission also found that some of the present practices of the armed forces would negate many of the benefits of the proposed universal training program. Speaking of this program, it said:

". . . it must provide equality of privilege and opportunity for all those upon whom this obligation rests. Neither in the training itself, nor in the organization of any phase of this program, should there by discrimination for or against any person or group because of his race, class, national origin, or religion. Segregation or permit them would nullify the important living lesson in citizenship which such training can give. Nothing could be more tragic for the future attitude of our people, and for the unity of our nation, than a program in which our federal government forced our young manhood to live for a period of time in an atmosphere which emphasized or bred class or racial differences."

When an inidvidual enters the service of the country, he necessarily surrenders some of the rights and privileges which inherein American citizenship. The government in turn undertakes to protect his integrity as an individual and the dignity of his profession. He is entitled to enjoy the respect which should be shown the uniform of the armed services of the United States by all persons. Unfortunately, however, the uniform is not always accorded the esteem it warrants. Some of our servicement are all too often treated with rudeness and discourtesy by civil authorities and the public. There are numerous instances in which they have been forced to move to segregated cars on public carriers. They have been denied access to places of public accomodations and recreation. When they attempt to assert their rights, they are sometimes met with threats and even outright attack. Federal officials find they have no present authority to intervene directly to protect men in uniform against such abuses.

The record is not without its brighter side. A start has been made toward eliminating differentials in opportunity and treatment of minorities in the armed forces. The army is making experimental use of small all-Negro units as organized parts of large white organizations.

Significantly, or the 37 Negroes admitted to the academy at West Point since 1870, 21 were accepted in the last ten years. In 1947, five Negroes were accepted, the largest enrollment of Negro cadets for a single year in the last 75 years.

The navy has adopted a policy of non-segregations and has officially opened all branches to all personnel. The coast guard has abandoned, as a matter of policy, the restriction of Negro guardsmen to duty as cooks, stewards, and bakers. Training courses, intdoctrination programs, pamphlets, and films have been provided for officers and enlisted men in the army and navy to promote understanding between groups and to facilitate the use of minority personnel.

But the evidence leaves no doubt that we have a long way to go. The armed forces, in actual practice, still maintain many barriers to equal treatment for all their members. In many cases, states and local agencies and private persons disregard the dignity of the uniform. There is much that remains to be done, much that can be done at once.

Morally, the failure to act is indefensible. Practicnily, it costs lives and money in the inefficient use of human resources. Perhaps most important of all, we most effective techniques for educating the public to the practicability of American ideals as a way of life. During the last war we and our allies, with varying but undeniable success, are not making use of one of the found that the military services can be used to educate citizens on a broad range of social and political problems. The war experience brought to our attention a laboratory in which we may prove that the majority and minorities of our population can train and work and fight side by side in cooperation and harmony. We should not hesitate to take full advantage of this opportunity.

(To be continued)

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Hermann Hagedorn, distinguished poet and biographer, in his newest book **Prophet in the Wilderness: the Story of Albert Schweitzer**, has chosen as his subject one of the great men of our time. Extensive research has gone into this work based on personal letters and other writings. Albert Schweitzer is an intellectual giant, a writer of historical works and one of the greatest organists of Europe. At the age of 30 he renounced the promise of a great European career to give his life to the philanthiate service of mankind as a doctor in Africa. This book tells of his struggles under difficult conditions to lift the burden of disease from the African natives. He is now 72 and still carrying on the great medical center which he has created. It is a sympathetic account of an inspirational life.

Jean Plaidy of London is the author of Beyond the Blue Mountains, a richly romantic story of three women who followed the bright beam of love for four decades, from the old world to the new. Kitty Kennedy, mid-18th century beauty, loves too generously and dies on a convict ship bound for Australia. Her love child, Carolan, has to flee too much protection and her own love and marries for safety's sake. But Katharine, born to the spacious freedom of the new land wins the love and fulfillment her grandmother missed and her mother denied and finds the full life they had sought in vain. It is a full-blooded novel of human defeat and victory.

General Bacteriology, by D. B. Swingle, late professor of bacteriology, Montana State college, is a revised edition which seeks to present the subject as a distinct science but closely allied with biology, chemistry and physics. It attempts to present a thorough study of the organisms themselves as a basis for applied work and assumes that the student has had some chemistry and biology. Following the fundamental principles of morphology, physiology, classification, etc., are sections on several branches of bacteriology in their application to human life. The many excellent illustrations add to the interest and usefulness of the book.

How to Design and Make Smart Clothes by Floy White Tilton is an attractive and practical book containing 100 detailed sketches. It has a guide to materials, methods and tools necessary; tells what one should know about color and line, fabrics, sewing and patterns. There is also a section on opportunities in the fashion field and one telling of the importance of specialization and a helpful bibliography.

Nedra Tyre, a Georgia social worker, has written **Red Wine First**, which is a collection of bitter short stories set against the squalid background of relief during the depression years and told by the reliefers themselves in their own illiterate language. Some are happy-go-lucky, some sorrowful, some tragic figures. Some speak glibly and well and others reluctantly and with difficulty. The book is full of human interest and thought-provoking.

Cooperative Democracy was first published in 1923 and has been reprinted many times. James Peter Warbasse now brings out a fifth edition in which he combines a study of the most recent developments in the field with the original classic exposition of the principles of cooperation. It is a standard reference work on the Consumers' Co-operative movement, valuable for the experienced worker within the movement as well as for the student seeking an introduction to their principles and practices. Dr. Warbasse, the first president of the Co-operative League of the United States, is an eloquent philosopher and spokesman for the movement, besides being an illustrious surgeon and teacher. The main purpose of the book is to discover a way through voluntary association of neighbors by which the individual may save himself from being enveloped and dominated by centralized power, and by which he may preserve his personal freedom without relinquishing personal responsibility.

A Design for Safe Driving is by Haskell B. Schultz, president of Safety Club Cab Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana, who has spent many years in research for constructive material on accident prevention. The book is offered with the hope that it will influence a few readers toward a safer outlook upon automobile driving. He claims that about 35,000 lives are lost each year, over 100,000 maimed for life and over 1,000,000 are injured; also that over 90 percent of these accidents are caused by human failures. This is Schultz' effort to reduce accidents by educating the drivers and indoctrinating them with the philosophy of safe driving and the need for alertness. It is a detailed instruction book with useful diagrams.

Fireside Book of Folk Songs, selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni, an outstanding authority, is a collection of 147 of the great ballads and old favorites, She-Shanties, cowboy songs and hymns, railroad songs, songs of valor, spirituals and Christmas carols with 500 colored pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen. It will be of interest to people of all ages. Norman Lloyd has arranged the songs for the piano. It is a most attractive book which would make an excellent gift for anyone who loves the familiar melodies popular with people from all walks of life.

These and other popular books including many mysteries and westerns may be borrowed from your neighborhood libraries—Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue. Hours—Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIBERIAN EXPOSITION

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your valued interest in the activities of our office encourages the following explanation to you at this time regarding the Liberian Victory Exposition program. This program was initiated in a period of happier world conditions. Its well considered objectives were focused principally on such solid functions as improved food production, shelter, community planning, international goodwill and cooperation, rather than the generally accepted concept of "Exposition"—the whirling business business of a lighthearted Fair.

Nevertheless, unsettled world conditions, highlighted by problems of critically short supplies of many human necessities, make it impossible for the Liberian Centennial Commission to execute the essential objectives for which Exposition plans have been completed. The government of Liberia has therefore found it necessary to postpone its Exposition scheduled to open in November, 1948.

To you and our many other friends who have cooperated so generously with this agency during its more than two years of activity we extend our deepest appreciation. The stimulating attitude you and other persons in the United States have taken on behalf of Liberia is most sincerely appreciated by her government and people whom we have had the privilege of representing on the Centennial and Victory Exposition project.

Your continued interest is warmly solicited so that when favorable conditions permit opening the Exposition, we may again be privileged to have your cooperation and support.

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At no time has there been so great a world need for rekindling the warm sparks of goodwill and undestanding so expressive of the true spirit of Christmas. And so as the holiday season approaches, we take the greatest pleasure in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year.

Cordially and appreciatively yours,

Hilyard R. Robinson
Technical Director

UOPWA Unique Affair Sat., Jan. 24

Movies, unusual entertainment, unique prizes, and gala surprises will highlight U. O. P. W. A.'s scintillating event of the New Year. The date is Saturday, Jan. 24. The place, Parkview Manor. The admission, $1.21. Proceeds to the United Office and Professional Workers fighting fund.

1947 FRUITFUL YEAR FOR LOCAL SOCIAL SET

Los Angeles Club Women Show Trend For More Serious Programs of Work

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

OLD 1947 has bowed out, leaving behind a sparking trail of worthwhile events. In reviewing the pages of the California EAGLE'S Social Silhouette it brings to mind the fact that the local women's world did not give way wholly to the frivolous or gay side of life, but intermingled many serious community efforts, organized many new clubs and lent an interested ear to the political happenings on the national local scale. Conventions, concerts, and fashion reviews make up a goodly part of the year's most outstanding happenings.

In January, the Eastside Settlement members elected Mrs. Malinda Garland as president. Throughout '47, this community chest agency carried out a program that led to better development of the moral and physical well being of youngsters in the community. Also starting activities during the first month of '47, were the Men of Sigma, holding their Carver Memorial program that lasted two days. The finale was the awarding of honors on outstanding persons during the preceding year. On the gay side of the social scene, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity presented its first formal ball at the beautiful Pasadena Civic Auditorium. January found attention focused on Miss Ernie Mae Maxey who was starting her national tour with the Panel of Americans. Paulyn Garner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Garner embarked for China as a consultant of the Red Cross. The last outstanding event of the month was the very elaborate formal ball hosted by the Pacific Town Club.

Music hath charm and lends culture to a community. The Los Angeles Musicians Association took its second step in February, bringing its second concert series to the community. Hanzel and Gretel was the light opera attended by many in the community. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority opened its polls for nomination of Outstanding Woman of '46. February also found the Social Silhouette of the EAGLE starting a vocational guidance program for its readers that ran five weeks, featuring the work and school requirements in the teaching, social service, medical, nursing, and general fields. The Westview Women's Guild was organized with 40 women taking out membership.

Les Femme Aujurdhui presented a check for $500 to the Laura Slayton Youth Guidance League, and the Beta Pi Sigma sorority raised scholarship funds by presenting a Panorama. February brought quite an honor to the people of Los Angeles, when Mrs. Paul Robeson was presented here in her national lecture tour. One point stressed by this fine woman, wife of Paul Robeson, was the fact that migration of the Negro people was no solution to the present day problems. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, was made national honorary member of Iota Phi Lambda sorority. The famed Marion Anderson was speaker and honored guest of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors at the annual February Founders Day program. The Zeta Phi Beta Sorors presented another singer to the Angel city during the month, in the person of the very charming Mme. Lillian Evanti.

The windy month of March, found the Silhouette with its annual EAGLE feature of the presentation of debutants by the March Club. The Urban League took to the serious side and staged one of the largest Vocational Guidance programs the city has ever known. Catherine Alexander contributed a goodly part of the feminine brains behind the scene and is to be highly commended in this recapitulation of yearly events. The Royal Syndicators, one of L.A.'s leading male social organizations returned to the local flow of events for the first time since the war, with their annual semi-formal. The great Interfraternal Basketball series had its opening, following an organizing, for the first time of the Intrefraternal Council. The Hair Stylist Guild presented its Fashion Review. Della Williams was re-elected president of the Wilfandel club; the Alpha Wives were organized, local Deltas announced the return of Jabberwock and the EAGLE celebrated its 68th anniversary with much fanfare. The New Phi Bet Sigma undergrads entertained the younger set with an outstanding daneing party.

When April rolled in, all of Milady's attention was focused on fashion and especially the EARL CARROLL Review by L'Tanya for the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation. The Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was organized. The Independent Guild presented its annual fashion review, the Scrollers made a contribution to the Independent Boys Home.

In the jolly month of May, the Allied Arts League, one of the most outstanding organizations of the year, celebrated its 10th anniversary and presented one of the most outstanding Interracial Festival of Arts the city has ever witnessed. The showing was held at the Greek Theatre, talent was brought to light and outstanding artists were awarded for their fine work. The Doll Leaugue Charity club chose this month to hold an inter-club meeting to bring about better relations between different groups of the city. The 20th Century Girls held their Introductory Formal at the Elks; a Bon Voy age shower was given in honor of Jane Johnson who traveled abroad as a delegate from the Congregational church. Reports were carried on the mammoth Social Workers Parley held in San Francisco. Many social workers from the community attended the confab. A wide program was adopted. The Crop 'n' Tails started work on the horse show, given to benefit the Duarte Outdoor Life and Health, also lending a bit of variety to the social calendar. Dorothy Nicholas, Hazel Shumate, Eoline Thornton and Mabel Fairbanks were named outstanding women athletes by the American Business Women. The first Inter-fraternal Trophy dance was held at the Civic.

June had its galaxy of beautiful brides. Dr. Alma J. Illery visited L.A. and organized a chapter of the Natl. Achievement Club. June 12 found featured articles on the opening of the well equipped Henderson Center of Second Baptist church. In July, Faustina Johnson organized the 12 Big Sister club that developed into one of the leading charitable groups of the community during the year.

CONVENTION TIME

August rang the bell for convention, conclave, national meet, national tournament and what have you. The Zeta Phi Sorority with Unity and Cooperation as its theme held its national meeting during the early days of August. The Bridgers then took over, convening at the G.W.B.A. August 12 through 19. The doctors carried on with their national meeting that is referred to as being the greatest ever held in the history of the organization. From the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical developed national offices for local leaders. Edith Bailey, director of Far West; Emily Portwig, secty.; Marjorie Bright, organizer. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity completed the month of meetings with a conclave that was complete with matters of business import as well as a round of social events that were some of the most elaborate the city has witnessed. This same month found Horace Clark Sr., entertaining in honor of the famous Dr. Goodloe of Washington, D.C. The EAGLE's coverage of this affair brought attention from **Ebony** that followed with a magazine coverage. The month of August was by far, one of the busiest the social realm has experienced.

September found collegiates treking back to books and vacationers getting down to business, and on a whole, the town resting up from August. Adult leadership was the appeal of the Woodlawn Y. Paul Robeson was much in evidence around town and was honored by the Cultural Division of the Negro Congress. October found music lovers red lettering the date of the Muriel Rhan concert. The Phys Art Lit Mor club held the annual opening breakfast, while the Iota Phi Lambda business sorority welcomed Mrs. Thelma Freeman, regional director, on her first official visit to the coast. The Sunshine Unit of Outdoor Life and Health put on a benefit for removal of buildings that were donated by the Jewish group. Marjorie Elliott proudly opened her Finishing School and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity launched its "Forgotten Student" drive.

November, still fresh in your minds, found Les Femme Aujurdhui again appearing on the scene with a very gay night in Paree. One of the most unique affairs of the season, ranking high with the clever play staged by the Doll League Charity club "Danger Girls Working," and the Winfandel's Spanish Fiesta. The Sigmas presented their pre-Thanksgiving supperdance. Playtimers were officially presented. Iotas observed educational week. The AKA Graduate chapter presented the famed Carol Brice in her first coastal concert at Philharmonic Aud.

DECEMBER—WHAT A MONTH

Old St. Nick was well received as the last few weeks show. The charity organizations gave their all and the socialites and good timers enjoyed the festivities of it all. This past week found the Phidelphians playing hostess to a Christmas Eve party that was packed with many good wishers, including the Michigan footballers. The Hill Twins, Hugo and Kenneth were surprised with a birthday party. Bobby Lambert held an early Xmas morning affair starting after the Phi Delphians. Rena and Pearl Marlowe had friends in from 12 midnight until 5 A.M. Xmas morn. Mary Frances Peterson played breakfast hostess during the same hours. Christmas day the Crop 'n' Tails gave their annual and open house was the order of the day the city over. The following night the Cobbs put the welcome mat out to the college crowd and the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis was the scene of a gathering honoring the much feted Michigan players. Parties went on and on and we can't leave old Dan Cupid out of the running, for again this year he did his part. Wearing sparklers on that main finger is Regina Mingleton, fiance of Hank Milton; Pauline Jones, who will speak vows with Gerald Stovall; Sadie Carpenter whose future better half is Joseph Blue; Mary Coleman wears the sparkler that indicates '48 will find her Mrs. Jackson. Pasadena's Thelma Jackson and Wilfred Robert Duncan will speak vows in early summer. Mildred Saunders is engaged to wed Lt. Antonio Anthony in February and will live in Ft. Bragg, N. C. Just before press time, news came in of Elizabeth Hampton and Dr. Charles Robinson's marriage . . . and the holiday festivities also found your chronicler passing the traditional candy, and wearing LeRoy Beaver's ring, there you have it . . . So much for Xmas.

Back on the serious note, Happy New Year to each of you. The Leap Year of '48, should find the local social scene doing bigger and better things. As your Social Editor, my resolution is to make sure your affairs receive the best attention the Fourth Estate has to offer.

New Year's Eve Party Given by Puente Hostess

Mrs. Ruth Bean was hostess recently to the Puente Hostesses.

The annual Christmas basket will be delivered by Mrs. Myrthene Foreman. Final plans for the annual holiday party were made. The affair was given at the home of the president, Mrs. Mable Troy, on New Year's Eve.

Following the business of the day "Mrs. Santa Claus" in the person of Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, distributed the Christmas gifts which were piled around the beautiful Christmas tree and in this way the secret pals were divulged and many useful presents received.

An appetizing turkey dinner was served, after which bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Mae Tramel, first, and Mrs. Mary Smith, second. Guests were Mesdames Emma Cutchlow, Ida Davis, Vi Dennis, Julia Tyler and Jewel McCloud, the latter winning the guest prize.

Next meeting with Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater.

Prominent Teacher Visits L. A. For Xmas Holiday

Mrs. A. Majors Ward, who will retire from public school system of Ft. Worth, Texas, after 31 years of service to the schols and the teaching profession of Texas, is now in Los Angeles visiting her neices, Mrs. Theresa Davis, 2916 Budlong ave., Mrs. Arthur Browning, 1018 E. 49th st., and Mrs. Grandall W. Norman, 4343 Lima street.



ALLIED ARTS LEAGUE, celebrating its 10th year of organization ranked as one of the hardest working clubs of 1947. The Interracial Festival of Arts was one of the League's leading programmed events.



MRS. PAUL ROBESON lectured to L. A. audiences during the early part of the year. Her message was informative and cast a new light on the racial problem. She may be seen front center laughing with friends who met her at station.



MARION ANDERSON is pictured with sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority following the Founders Day Banquet at which she was honored guest.

Omegas Fete Visitors At Informal Party

On Saturday night in the cozy setting of the typically Californian residence of Harry and Theressa Penn, the joint chapters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, to which Harry is a member, entertained in honor of two of its visiting brothers, Leonard Ford and Bob Mann and their colleague, Gene Derricotte, of the famous Michigan football team here to play in the Rose Bowl.

The affair was informal, with the Omega Frat brothers making a group of perfect hosts. Much in evidence were the lovely wives and sweethearts of the fraternity. Dancing held sway way into the night and all present having an enjoyable time.

Former Carver Club

The Compass Group Xmas Party for the children was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Eleet, 1926 New Jersey street. The children present, enjoying the festivities were Anthony, Michael and Caughey Harris, Carolyn and Janice Reed, Michael, Billy and Barbara Dorsey, Gwendolyn and Carolyn Lassiter, Ida and Brainard Worrill, David Louis Dobson and Beverly Joyce Williams.



VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, was an outstanding feature of the EAGLE social section during the month of February. Above photo shows principles, Bernice Barnum and Edna Cohen. Teaching, social work, medicine, nursing and general fields were covered.

Bessie Burke's Home Scene Of Wilfandel Annual Party

Among the most enjoyable events of the holiday season was the second annual Christmas party held by the members of the Wilfandel Club for their husbands and friends on Sunday morning, December 21. The home of Mrs. Bessie Burke, 1351 West 37th street, was the delightful setting of the affair.

Following the singing of Christmas carols and the reading of the story of the nativity, the members and 26 guests enjo eggnog and breakfast and exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Della Williams, presid and Mrs. Fannie Williams, viser, were lavish in their tha for the support given in club's activities of the past y and predicted the early real tion of plans to erect a house of the use and benefi the community.

Pals Elect New Officers Support Given Outdoor Life

A $50 gift to the Outdoor Life and Health organization that works for the Health Sanitarium at Duarte is the announcement of Publicity Chairman Triune Reynolds, of the Old Pals, the club of California pioneers. In addition to the $50, Mrs. Gussie Davis, a Pal, handed in $25 for the same good cause. It was given in memory of her mother, the late Alice Murphy. To make the amount $100, Mrs. Maude Williams of 2058 W. 24th street put in another $25.

This took place at the meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton of 758 East 116th street. Refreshments were served by the Thorntons and Stovalls.

The business conducted the election of Garner Gray as the 1948 president and the election of Mrs. Mattie Nelson secretary and William Stovall treasurer.

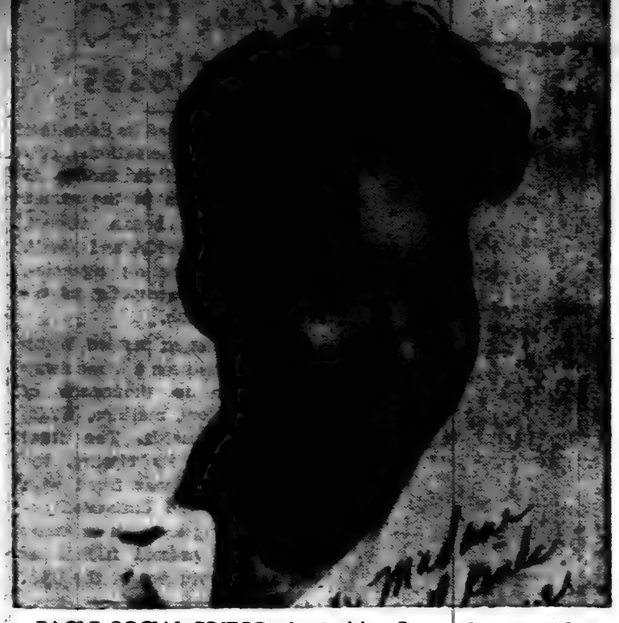
The usual Christmas affair given at the home of Mrs. Ma Williams and instead of the u al formal of turkey that eve one had already eaten for Chr mas, the Pals had an infor party with ice cream, eggn cake, plates of candy and n and black coffee. The Pals re ly had fun with Frederick R erts, next Congressman, acting master of ceremonies like young college student. T also played floor games.



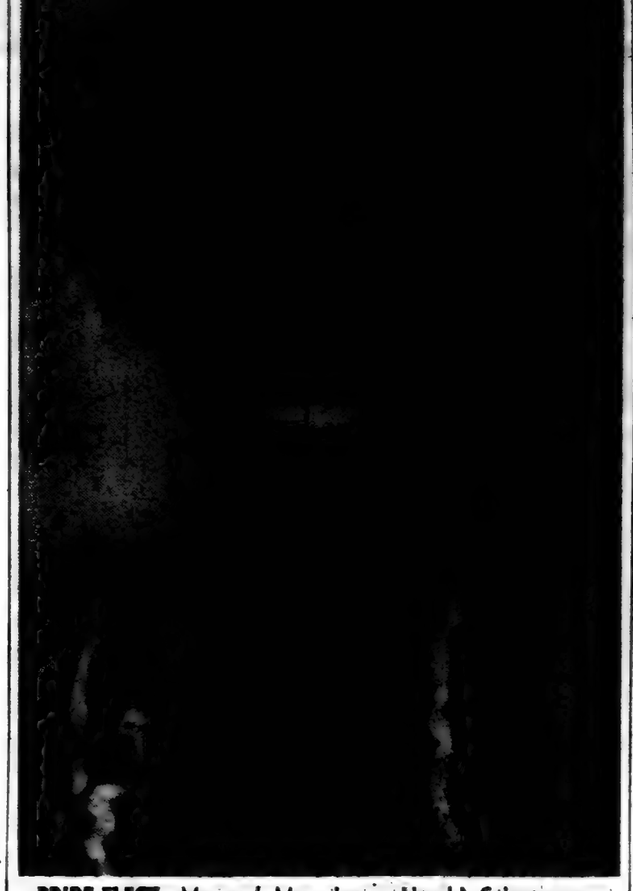
ZETA PHI BETA Sorors as they gave the National Convention programs the final check over. The National meeting was an August highlight.



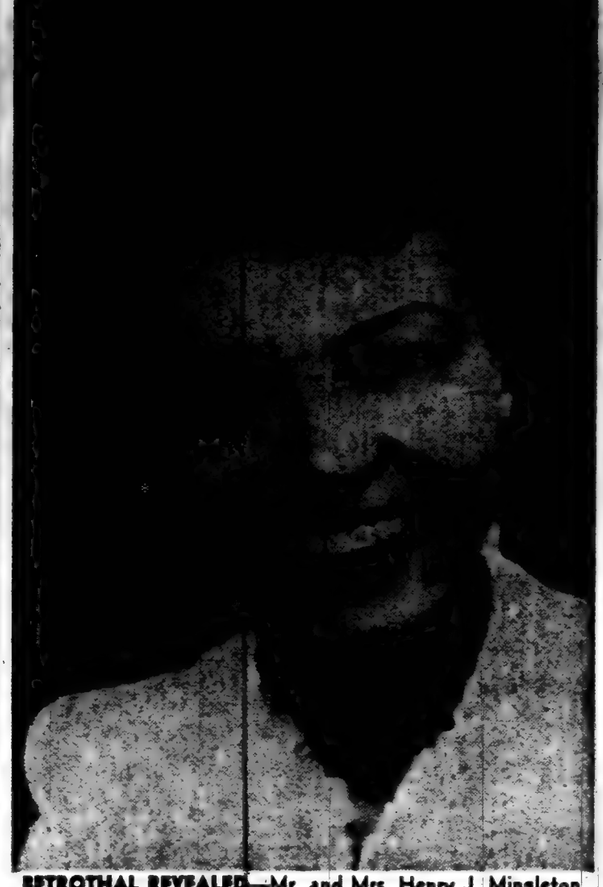
L. A. MUSICIAN ASSOCIATION rang important note of the year in presenting the annual concert series at Jefferson High School. This picture was taken of key figures in the association following the light opera Hanzel and Gretel that played at Jefferson High School.



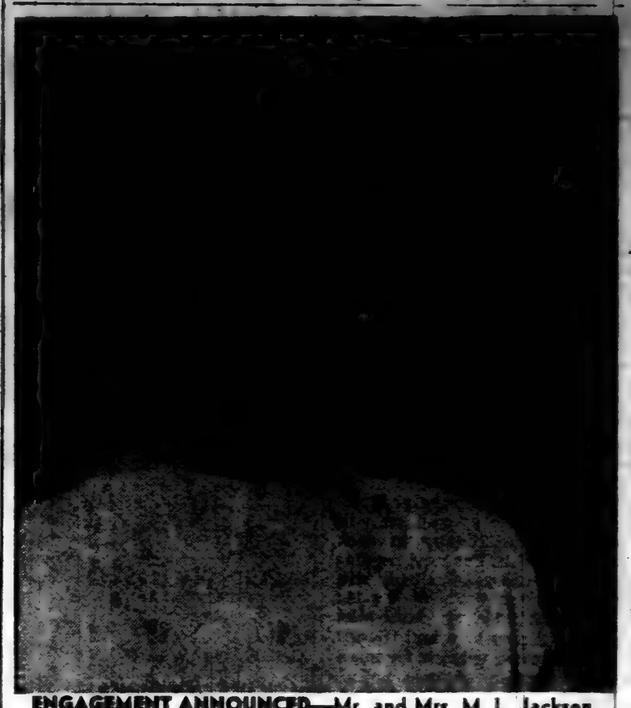
EAGLE SOCIAL EDITOR, Jessie Mae Brown, is engaged to wed LeRoy A. Beavers Jr. The betrothal was revealed during the holidays when traditional candy was passed her sorority sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Lambda. Miss Brown, a native Angeleno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown. Her fiance, also a native, is the son of Mrs. Lilyan Beavers and nephew to George A. Beavers of Golden State Insurance. No date has been set for the wedding.



BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Coleman announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John R. Jackson, formerly of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect is a teacher in the local school system and is advisor to the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Her fiance is purchasing agent and coordinator of affairs for the Outdoor Life and Health Assoc. The Colemans have been living in this city for many years and is a highly respected family.



BETROTHAL REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mingleton, pioneer residents of the city, announce the engagement of their daughter Regina Mingleton to Henry H. Milton, son of Mrs. William Smith. The couple are students at UCLA, where the bride-elect is a member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and her fiance is a member of Gamma Xi chapter Alpha Phi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson, of Pasadena, announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Bernice Jackson, to Wilfred Robert Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duncan, also of Pasadena. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Pasadena City College and is now attending USC. Duncan also attended Pasadena City College. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Children At Camarillo Feted By Local Groups

Spreading of 'Xmas cheer to shut-in children was carried to the Camarillo State Hospital by fraternal, civic and social groups, who made a generous contribution of money, tays and clothing to the Laura Slayton Youth Guidance League. The selection of toys and type gifts sent to Camarillo were individual request and appeals made personally by the youngsters. Many of the children receiving toys were without parents to give them Xmas cheer.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Willie and Florence Covan and their dancing kiddies, who are continually, graciously donating their services for every worthy cause. The doctors and directors o tfhe institution were so pleased with the excellent performance of these sensational dancers, and the round of applause from the audience was so great that the Covans were asked to return with their show in the very near future.

The solicitation of donations was under the capable supervision of Miss lice DeCuir. The following organizations contributed generously to spread Xmas cheer to these shut-in children: Checks were given by the Omega Phi Psi fraternity and The Gibpers Club. Cash donations were given by the Lucky Dutchess, Les mie Social, The Jolly Wonders, Rainbow Social Club, Fashionettes and Les Femmes Aujourd-hui. Toys were donated by The Gaye Matrons, The Womens Auxiliary to the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, Thrifty Housewives, Social Twenties, All Purpose Club, Mrs. Ruth Center and Mrs. Clara Ramsey. Clothing and personal trinkets, The Commandoettes, Double Four Bridge Club, Deluxe Queens Club, Mrs. Ray Pratt, Mrs. Louise Russell, and Miss Frances Patterson.

The League is very grateful to Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong for their transportation services and use of their home as headquarters for receiving toys and making contacts.

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Noted Psychologist to Speak At the Woodlawn Branch YW

Dr. Fritz Kunkel, outstanding psychologist, will lead a series of lectur-discussions at the Y. W. C. A., Woodlawn Branch, 4260 Woodlawn avenue, beginning Thursday, January 15, and ending February 5, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The subject of this series is: "Understanding Ourselves and Others." Those who will find these lectures especially helpful are: persons interested in self-understanding in their personal growth an ddevelopment; those preparing for marriage; husbands and wives; parents who are seeking a more creative relationship with their children; teachers; personnel and social workers; leaders of youth; counselors and religious leaders.

If you need help with your every-day problems and you are desirous of knowing yourself better, the Personal Service and Counseling Committee of the Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. promises you aid in self-analysis through this series. You will have an opportunity to take part in the discussions yourself or benefit by Dr. Kunkel's lecturers and the expressions of others.

The series is being sponsored by the Counseling Committee of the Woodlawn Branch of which Mrs. Hellen G. Wilson is chairman, Miss Celestine Smith is professional counselor. Other members of the sponsoring committee are: Mrs. Lucille Brooks, Mrs. M. M. Dixon, Mrs. Marcella Dixon, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Miss Ruby Jefferson and Mrs. Elizabeth Young.

Call ADams 1-4103 for further details and reservations. The group is limited, reservations should be made early.

Park Manor Scene of Annual Medical Association Banquet

The Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Assocition and the Auxiliaries of northern and southern California held its annual banquet on Sunday Dec. 28, at the beautiful Park View Manor, located on West 7th st. Not one serious note was struck throughout the entire evening, and gayiety of the affair was guided by toast master, Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton.

An informal program held sway, under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Bailey, president of the local auxiliary and Mrs. Marjorie McPherson. Included was a lively group singing of Christmas carols; piona selection by Miss Gloria Taylor; vocal and piano selection by Dr. Sheen, and several other surprise selections. Outstanding was the artistry of Philadelphia socialite Miss Marion Bruce, who will soon open at the exclusive Pavilion on the Strip.

OUT OF TOWNERS

Many were the out of town medics attending the annual affair. From St. Louis came Dr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Hoskins were from New York, Dr. and Mrs. D. Solomon of Phoenix, Arizona were present as were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of East Chicago, Ind., Mrs. Clara Mann, wife of the late Dr. Mann of Michigan; Dr. and Mrs. Fitzeroy Young of Berkeley, Calif; Mrs. Mannie Terry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson of San Jose. Included in the list of new doctors now practicing in Los Angeles were: Drs. R. Nelson Franklyn, J. Smith, Geraldine Burton, Harwell, A. W. Bassett, J. Garland and a host of others.

At the appointed time, Mrs. Emily Portwig portrayed the role of Mrs. Santa Clause, passing out gifts from the beautifully decorated tree. The Medical dinner was held between the hours of 7-9:30. At the close of the affair, guests attended many after parties that were festive with the holiday spirit. The local Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association is under the leadership of Dr. Henry McPherson.



JOINING THE HOLIDAY list of brides is Helena Grace Dugas, whose marriage to James E. Hutcherson was announced by her parents. Snapped by photographer while viewing Xmas presents, is the bride and groom and the maid of honor, Shirley Woodby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugas.

—Jesse Smith photo

Tuskegee Coeds Present Gift to Polio Patients

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa sorority presented a new typewriter to the Infantile Paralysis Unit of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital at Tuskegee Institute. The typewriter, a gift fro mthe national organization and the local chapter ,was given to the Occupational Therapy department which is under the supervision of Mrs. Louis C. Ballard. It will be used as a means of muscle re-education and as a part of the re-vocational training of patients.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Laura C. Buck, basileus of the Upsilon Chapter who mentioned the long standing interest her sorority has manifested in the hospital here and this gift was only one of the many they have sponsored here. Her statement was substantiated by the fact that the presentation happened to be made in a room under their sponsorship and has been repeated recipients of their kindness. lso, the Upsilon chapter will direct the March of Dimes fund drive this season.

Dr. John W. Chenault, director of Orthopedic Surgery, said in accepting the gift in behalf of the hospital that, "along with medical attention given patients here, there is an increasing amount of interest being placed upon rehabilitation of patients so that they may be able to contribute to their support upon returning home. This gift by Phi Delta Kappa fulfills a long standing need for development in this particular area of work and wer are inded grateful for thi smost appropriate gift."

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen entertained with a buffet dinner and egg nog Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rene had a family party Sunday with a few old friends dropping in.

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The Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., had their annual holiday formal dinner Sunday at Farbers in West 7th st. Dr. T. Roy Peyton was master of ceremony. The program was furnished by the members. A number of out of town guests were present. After the dinner gifts were exchanged from the tree.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Bailey of San Diego were the week-end guests of the J. R. Portwigs at their home, "The Anchor."

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The L. A. Y-Teen enjoyed its annual slumber party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Harlette Flowers. Preceeding the party, members enjoyed a dancing party at the home of Miss Tommie Adams.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson of San Jose, are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Beulah Roots Jackson and Mrs. Camille Roots Hobson in Pasadena. Many social affairs are being given for these charming visitors.

The Anchorette club entertained with a Xmas party Friday at the home of Cecelia Rene in West 24th st. Gifts were exchanged from the beautifully decorated tree.

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Dr. and Mrs. D. Solomon of Phoenix, Arizona are spending the holidays in the city.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained at dinner Monday in honor of their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Younge of Berkeley, Calif.

Helena Dugas Is Bride of James Hutcherson

Joining the Holiday list of brides is Helena Grace Dugas whose marriage to James E. Hutcherson was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugas. Mrs. Hutcherson attended the Los Angeles City college and was a member of the Rober club interest group to Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Mr. Hutcherson was educated in Alabama, and has resided with his sister at 239 W. 30th. street since his arrival in Los Angeles in 1943. His sister has also prepared an apartment for the bride and groom at the same address.



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'48 Concert Series Postponed by L. A. Musicians Group

The regular executive board meeting of the L. A. Musicians Association, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of the president, Albert J. McNeil. The president gave another interesting talk on the annual convention. It was duly voted upon to raise the yearly dues of the local branch to $5 per person per annum. The Association's aim is not only to bring good music to the community but to help young artists who show promise.

Plans to acquire a club house was discussed. The regular meeting day for the association will be the second Sunday in each month at 4 p.m. The next regular meeting of the general body will be held January 11, at 4 p.m., at the Hamilton Methodist church. All members and friends are urged to be present for business of great importance.

The L. A. Musicians Association announced that for the year '48 only, the concert series will be postponed. The association is planning to present Kenneth Spencer in recital at Philharmonic in the early spring.

Board members present were, Albert McNeil, Janita Lemmons, Billie Lynthecom, Elberta Franklin, Edith Owens, Mary Overstreet, Eleanor Richards, L. Brown and Ever Hudson.

Alpha Club Buys Loyal Auto Stock

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GRAND TIME WAS HAD BY ALL—Cameraviewed are the great Michigan footballers and some of the feminine guests. Standing left to right, Robert Man, Melba Young, Leonard Ford, Estanda Jackson, John Finney. Kneeling, Robert Boyd, Ruth Cage and Eugene Derricotte. —Cutler photo.

Y Donnas Set For Busy Year

On Sunday, December 28, the Club De Solteras Y Donnas held their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams, 814 Brooks avenue, in Pasadena. The festive spirit was quite evident with a beautiful Christmas tree laden with gifts for every one. Each member found out who her secret sister for the past year was. New secret sister names were drawn before the affair ended.

The evening was given over to fun and frivolity as the host and hostess had spared no pains to make it a real Christmas party. Guests enjoyed a buffet supper.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held the 3rd Sunday in aJnuary. Officers include: Mrs. Lelia Hill, president; Mrs. Georgia Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Ladd, secretary, and Mrs. Ida McMullen, reporter.

Leo Gorcey's got a new hat—and his friends think it's about time. It's the first he has purchased in 10 years.

Drs. Davis, Cobbs Fete Rose Bowl Football Players

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davis entertained in honor of Robert Mann, Leonard Ford and Eugene Derricotte of the Michigan Rosebowl football team at their beautiful home on S. Arlington avenue on Friday evening, Dec. 26.

Guests at the affair included many important figures in the football world as well as a group of coeds and a host of Dr. Davis, frat brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. Among those present were: Jackie Robinson, Kenny Washington and Woody Strode, former UCLA footballers; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, Horace Johnson, Dr. Wells Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Mr. Leroy Hart, Misses Charlette and Charlene Derricks, Melba Young, James White, Bill Jones, John Finney, National Junior College fullback; Robert Boyd, Loyola end; coaching staff of the Angel Bowl football team which comprised the Texas All-Stars.

The appointed table was beautifully arranged. Eggnog and tasty hor d' ouveres were served buffet style. Highlighting the affair, Dr. Davis entertained his guests by showing pictures on his 16mm. camera of recent football games.

COBBS ENTERTAIN

Later in the evening the visiting players were entertained at a party given by the Kappa Scrolers at the home of Dr. Price Cobbs, 4057 Trinity street, where they were graciously received by the host, hostess and other guests. Christmas delicacies were enjoyed along with dancing.

Among those present were: Herbert Howard, president of the Scrollers; Walter Mills, vice pres.; Prince Cobbs, Sherrill Luke, UCLA yell leader, who introduced the Michigan players.

Other guests included Joyce Finney, Jackie Rigard, Bernice Rigard, Joan Moore, Carroll Hiete, Lavon Tyus, Beverly Winston, Virginia Morris, Shirley Qualls. Scrollers taking part in the affair were, Frank Rasbury, Samuel Strain, John Finney, Bob Boyd, Connor Bovinan, James Dausherty, Randal Golsby, Thomas Keyser, Roy Loggins, Cleophos Bowie, Hayward Thompson. Some of the Kappa brothers present were: Norman Houston, Price Cobbs, James White, Bill Jones, Phyromn Taylor, Nat Shaw, Horace Johnson, Gene Walker, Atty. Claude Lundy.

Three Couples Play Host

The holiday season found the popular Sells Reeds, 3002 S. Normandie; the Capertones, 3628 2nd avenue; the W. Robinsons, 2017 W. 29th street, entertaining at breakfast, cocktail hour and dinner.

Many friends of the three couples found much gaiety in stopping from place to place spreading Christmas cheer. First stop was the smart apartment of the Reeds, the next stop was at the Caperton's resident and the final stop at the Robinsons.

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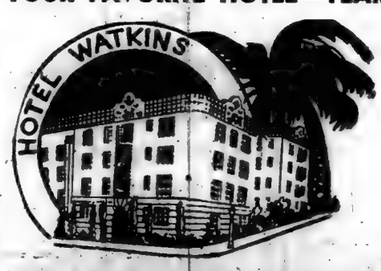
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HOLIDAY AFFAIR, honoring footballers of the Michigan Rose Bowl team was given by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis at their home on Friday night. Left to right, important figures at the gathering were: Robert Mann, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, Leonard Ford and Eugene Derricotte. —Cutler photo.

C. O. English In Detroit For Omega Affair

C. O. English, one of the leading local brokers, left here by train Tuesday for the 34th Grand Conclave of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, convening Saturday in Detroit, Mich. He is a delegate from Lambda Omicron, local graduate chapter of the fraternity.

A live-wire young business man, English heads the Department Store of Insurance at 3674 S. Western avenue. Aside from his wife, who is one of three bookkeepers, his staff also includes seven solicitors.

Receiving his preparatory training at Tuskegee institute, the Lambda Omicron delegate holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, and a master's degree in Business Administration (insurance major) from the University of Southern California.

English is a member of the executive board of the local branch of the NAACP, the 28th street and Southwest Branches of the YMCA, the Neighborhood Community church, the executive committee of the L. A. Youth Project for the 10th Area, the California Brokers Exchange, the Golden West Realty Board, and the California Public Accountants Association.

Sgt. & Mrs. Black Entertain Army Members

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Black were home from Ord Village, Monterey, Calif., for the holidays. As house guests they brought Martha Williams, Sgt. T/4; M/Sgt. Goodrum, Sgt. Major of the 6003 A. S. A., Wac Dept., and T/4 Bilby Frost.

'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

Well, I guess that everyone was beginning to wonder whether or not there would be another column. One or two weeks there just wasn't any news. Happy New Year to all my readers, from the Armstrongs, Jimmie, Johnetta and Lisa.

It seems that everyone waited until the Christmas holiday to give their social events. I just left the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of the Hebert H. Lampkins at the Friendship Baptist church. Each time I have the privilege of attending a Silver Wedding anniversary I wish that all young married couples could be there to get inspiration for the long years ahead of us. Mrs. Irene Lampkin was a picture of loviness in a white gown, a darling white crown, both made by her sister, Mrs. Roy Turner, who was a bridesmaid, her other sister, Mrs. Lela Belton, was the matron of honor. The other two bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy Buckner and Mrs. Josephine Cummins Ladd. The bride and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of sweetpeas. The ushers were Mr. Leroy Mims, Mr. Fletcher Smith, Mr. Ladd, and the bestman was Mr. Roy Buckner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Carter and Rev. Brown. Mr. Stewart sang "Because," and Mrs. Primrose Perry sang "I Love You." They were accompanied by Mrs. Buggs. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Pearl Booker.

The reception was held immediately after at the church's reception hall and the couple received many lovely silver gifts and silver coins. Noted among the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Craig from Long Beach, Mr. Solomon from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Madge Young, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Allie Slater, Mr. Henry Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and many many others . . . Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Lampkins.

It seemed like old times Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson. All the old bunch was on hand to witness the engagement of their daughter Thelma, to Bill Duncan. It was announced after dinner on tiny scrolls tied to miniature rings. On hand to take the happy surprise were Mrs. Fannie Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Bill's folks, Arthur Duncan, Sal and Henry Gordon, Mable Duncan, his sisters and brothers, Mrs. Jamerson Mavis Jamerson, Gwen Morrow, Jean Jamerson, Anna Harrison, wearing a beautiful blue new-look dress, Lucille Harrison, Jessie Johnson, looking quite clever, Barbara Durham, Lora Jacques, Carolyn Hennington, looking chic as ever, Betty Benson, Pearl McAfee, Peggy Cuoton whom I had seen since her return from Wilberforce. Barbara James wearing a beautiful pink dress, Mable Renfro, Herriette McNeil and others. After the scrolls were passed Bill presented Thelma with her beautiful white gold and diamond ring. Oh yes, Jackie Dickerson was there too, as well as Jackie Bunch. After the announcement was made the fellows came in and everyone sat around and talked about old times and the future.

The guest of honor at a stock shower at the home of Florena Johnson was Agnes Johnson. Many persons were on hand to present the anticipated gifts . . . At the same house the other night the Club Echo had its Christmas party and everyone had a grand time. The girls exchanged gifts and spent the rest of the evening playing games, gabbing and eating.

It was a boy for the Van Wades. Juanita is home now and I saw Van and is he proud papa or is he proud . . . Congratulations . . . It was a boy for the Willie Banks too. Barbara is home now. Betty Shepard presented Spencer with a bouncing baby boy last week. And Emma Biggs presented her husband with a baby boy. Congratulations to all these new parents.

Last week Sy Williams and Unisse Gross had a pre-Christmas party and everyone had a wonderful time. Mary Scott looked stunning in a ballerina wool plaid skirt that was a dream.

Christmas makes people write, people that haven't in ages, and so I heard from Dot Mims still in Chicago, and received a card from the Ivan Houstons with a picture of the three of them,

Angel Bowl Queen of '47 Crowned Before 7500 Spectators at Wrigley's

The second annual Rose Bowl football classic between the Texas All Stars and a San Pedro football team reached an all time high during its half time activities Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Fields, under the dirtction of Stanley Malone. The lovely Miss Dorothy Bradley, member of Les Jolie Femme club of San Diego, Calif., was crowned "Miss Angel Bowl of 1947," by EAGLE Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown.

More than 7500 people witnessed the crowning of the queen. Miss Bradley, wearing a white satin gown with a six foot train marched to the front of Wrigley Fields and had the pearl spangled crown placed upon her raven black hair. A red velvet cape with Ermin color completed her regal garb. Miss Bradley won honors of queen of the Angel Bowl by taking first place with an overwhelming number of votes, in a popularity contest. Taking second and third respectively were Vivian Johnson of the Texas college club and Cheri Landry of Los Angeles.

Following the crowning, the queen drew the name of Mrs. Lafayette Love of 1326 E. 48th place, winner of the new Ford Deluxe car.

President of the Angel Bowl Association is Mr. John A. Hardy. Manager of the event was Mr. Aubrey O. Prince.

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Watts USO Club Closes

Watts USO closed its doors [illegible] week, ending a recreational, [illegible] tural and religious service[illegible] men and women in the area[illegible] services which began Aug[illegible] 1942, with the YMCA and YW[illegible] as jointly operating agencies[illegible] both serving alternately as [illegible] rector of the club.

In its years of service W[illegible] USO Club has been a home aw[illegible] from home to thousands [illegible] soldiers, sailors, marines, W[illegible] and coast guards. The [illegible] month before its closing, [illegible] club's program was filled w[illegible] "thank-you" and Christmas [illegible] tivities, trying to reach as m[illegible] former and present friends [illegible] yell as constituency of the U[illegible]

AKA Chapt. at US Elect Officers

Sigma chapter of Alpha Ka[illegible] Alpha sorority recently held e[illegible] tion of officers for 1948. [illegible] Virginia Patti Wilson was elec[illegible] Basileus. Other officers inclu[illegible] Marie Flenoury, vice-preside[illegible] Dolores Bell, recording secret[illegible] Bettye Smart, corr. secty.; A[illegible] L. Bowles, treas.; Georgia La[illegible] chaplain and song leader; E[illegible] Corbin and Marie Flenoury, [illegible] deans of pledges. Appointme[illegible] to standing committees [illegible] also made. The officers will [illegible] installed in January.

Former Angeleno Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] ridge were host and hostess [illegible] Christmas Eve at a party ho[illegible] ing Mrs. Marcella Barnwell, [illegible] Robinson, of New York C[illegible] Guests included: Messrs. [illegible] Mesdames James Austin, [illegible] Dean, Ezra Hill, Tally Terry [illegible] Mesdames Lutetia Hines [illegible] Margaret Varnado.

Mr. Dean donned his "Sa[illegible] Claus suit and white whisk[illegible] and distributed gifts to [illegible] guests. He proved a jovial [illegible] and provided hilarious fun [illegible] all.

Mrs. Barnwell, a native A[illegible] leno, is a registered nurse [illegible] now makes her home in N[illegible] York with her husband [illegible] daughter.

Help for the Home Executi[illegible]

If you will quick-soak cabb[illegible] you can avoid that unplea[illegible] smell. It is when cabbage [illegible] overcooked that makes one [illegible] like it. Cabbage can be coo[illegible] in 10 minutes.

White spots on furniture [illegible] be removed by simply moist[illegible] ing a cloth with a little [illegible] monia diluted with water, t[illegible] gently pat the spot until it [illegible] appears. Now wipe over wit[illegible] cloth wrung very dry from y[illegible] favorite furniture polish. [illegible] ammonia restores the color [illegible] the polish will restore the fin[illegible]

Phillipa, Ivan and Pam. P[illegible] lippa wrote that they will [illegible] home for good in Feb. He [illegible] from Thelma Neblett Min[illegible] Alva Neblett's sister, both [illegible] New York, Alene Lamp[illegible] Woods, they have two girls n[illegible]

So sorry that I didn't get [illegible] Brenda Ballard and Harry Da[illegible] wedding reception, given at [illegible] home of her mother and fat[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Ball[illegible] Brenda and Harry were marr[illegible] a short time before the rec[illegible] tion. She wore her sister's w[illegible] ding dress and they tell me t[illegible] she was a picture of lovelin[illegible] Peggy Cuoton and her sis[illegible] Euvolda Morris stood with [illegible] Cookie Cooke was over for [illegible] reception, and Rub. King told [illegible] that everything was just lovel[illegible]

Hasta Lueg[illegible]

A Los Angeles quota of $[illegible] 200,000 of a national goal [illegible] $250,000,000 for the United Je[illegible] ish Appeal will be recommen[illegible] as the 1948 figure, Jewish Co[illegible] munity Council President Cha[illegible] Brown announced yesterday.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

We are beginning a new year. Here's hoping that it's a successful, and fully rounded out year for every one of you, from me. In making the New Year's resolutions, I sincerely hope that everyone makes this one promise—never to be caught lowering the standards of the Negro race.

He was sitting on the bus singing. He would sing for a while, and then he would whistle. I don't know whether or not he thought himself a nightingale, but it was indeed embarrassing for me, and for the other Negro passengers on the bus. No, he wasn't intoxicated. Perhaps he should have been, for then he would have been guilty of only the crime of getting drunk. He was intelligent looking, and intelligently dressed. But the loud singing and whistling on the bus was not the proper thing to be done. Naturally the Caucasian passengers would look and laugh. As they did so, he continued to sing, louder, and whistle some more. Just what his intentions were, is impossible to say.

But one of the disheartening things about the Negro people is that one can't disgrace himself without disgracing the colored race. The majority is judged by the actions of the minority. And that is very bad.

There seems to be a curse on the name McDaniel. I have in mind presently two McDaniels who are in the movies. One is going under the name of Hattie, and the other is Sam McDaniel. They could be called other names. It's becoming so you can't go to the movies without becoming angry. It appeared, for a time, that the situation in Hollywood was improving, but then came this Communistic witchhunt in our government and now the same old thing is recurring. I am thinking of the sadistic way in which a few colored people disgrace the entire colored race. I have in mind a couple of McDaniel people. Sam and Hattie. I broke off with Hattie some years ago when she made a speech in a predominatly colored neighborhood to the extent that white people are superior, perhaps in not so many words, but strongly enough so that when she left the place she was met by a hail of sticks and stones. As we know, Hattie has disgraced the colored people more than once, and in no vague manner.

And now here is that Sam McDaniel, who is no better in the least. This poor guy never was handsome, and here he allows the make-up artists to go to work on his face. There is nothing Santa Clausy about his appearance when they finish. About the worst portrayal of stupidity on the part of Sam is in a piece of rot called "Badmen of Missouri." And perhaps it could have been called something else. It was trashy. In my opinion, it contained about as much prejudice as can be incorporated in any one picture. And here was Sam, then under the simple name of "Wash." The Carpetbaggers were fighting the Missouri slavers, and "Wash" was fighting on the side of the slavers—or at least the producer allowed him to take care of the white kids while the others fought. And he also carried a note . . . He was urging on the people who had wanted him to remain a slave.

There are some things that money isn't supposed to be able to buy, but leave it to Mr. McDaniel, and you would never know the difference.

And there is Willie Best. His name should be Willie Worst. More than once has he disgraced the colored people, and I believe he will do it again.

In the New Year's resolutions, I wish we would all include one. Or just ask yourself this question, and give yourself a fair answer. Ask yourself where the Negro race would be if all the colored people were like yourself. Don't forgive yourself too easily for the things that you perhaps have done in the past too easily, but remember them in the present and future, and try to see that they never happen again. Le's make this year a fertile and profitable one racially, and fill in the gaps that have been open for such a long time. Nineteen hundred and forty-eight can only be what we make it. Let's make it fruitfull in all ways, especially when it comes to racial improvement.

Here's hoping again that 1948 is a happy year for you. And at the end of that year, it would be a good idea to add up the score. See how much you have contributed to the improvement of racial conditions.

Foot Note: What do you think of a person who tastes a substance to see whether or not it's poison?

High School Students Offered $7,000 in Scholarship, Prizes

"High school student of the Los Angeles city schools will begin the year 1948 with a new stimulus to increased accomplishments," Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey announced yesterday. "One of our great California business institutions, the Bank of America, is offering a total of $7000 in cash scholarships, plus more than 600 trophies and prizes, as achievement awards to high school pupils.

The awards, to be known as the Bank of America Achievement Awards, will be given in recognition of leadership as well as scholarship. Winners will be evaluated not only on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, but also on a basis of their promise of future success and service to society.

Achievement awards will be made to high school students in four general fields: science and mathmetics, fine arts, liberal arts, and vocational arts. Winners in each school will be determined by the principal and teachers of the school. These winners will compete with each other in specified areas and finalists will be selected by civic committees. Winners for the entire Los Angeles city school district, which represents one-fourth of the school population of the State of California, will be selected by a district-wide committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey.

Interior Decor Class Offered At Y. W. C. A.

The Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. is offering to the public the second nine week's series in interior decoration which will open at the building Tuesday, January 6, from 10 to 12 a.m. The second series will consist of the folowing training: Sipcover for chairs and couches, chair treatments, textile painting, how to paint on wallpaper, furniture finishes, copper tooling and finish copper.

These classes are under the instruction of Mrs. Rea Glovin. For further information regarding these classes, call AD. 1-4103.

The Woodlawn Branch Y. W. C. A. invites you to enroll in a four-week lecture course beginning January 15, through February 5. These lectures are under the auspices of the Personal Service and Counseling department.

Further information may be obtained by calling the branch.



Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, chats with Joe Brown, a 1948 Poster Boy for the March of Dimes, at a meeting of volunteer campaign workers held in La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Mr. O'Connor told workers the thrilling story of Joe Brown's fight against polio. Care and treatment of the boy and thousands of polio victims, through the National Foundation and its chapters, are made possible by funds received in the annual March of Dimes, January 15-30.

Many Firms, Individuals Helped Make Christmas Merry for Kiddies Of Eastside Settlement House

The Christmas party sponsored by the Settlement House for the children enrolled at Eastside Settlement was so well attended that there was not space to accommodate the children and parents inside the building. More than 200 children received gifts, candy, nuts and fruit. The program presented by the children was planned and prepared by Mrs. Olive Blackwell-Poole, E. S. H. groupworker, and was very interesting, with piano numbers by pupils of the Friday afternoon piano classes taught by Mrs. Constance Tyler and Mrs. Neosha Tatum.

The following persons and organizations contrifuted to the Christmas Spirit at Eastside: City Service Trucking Co., candy; Mrs. L. J. Hahn and friends, tree, oranges and nuts; Compton Junior college, large tree; Los Angeles Needlework Guild clothing; Hamilton High school faculty, toys; Value Wholesale Toy Co, toys; S. H. Kress, Vernon and Central, toys; Frank's Market at Slauson and Compton, cookies; Emergency Club of Eastside Settlement, Christmas decoration of mantle; Mrs. Ruth V. Johnson, stockings and decoration for tree. Trinity Baptist church circles, led by Mrs. V. Shortridge and Mrs. Virgie Small, toys, nuts, candy and fruit. A year's subscription to **Wee Wisdom** magazine by Mrs. Neosho Tatum.

The following boys and girls appeared on program: Rhythm Band, by a group of Kindergarten children, trained and directed by Constance H. Tyler. Other children appearing on program: Roberta Coleman, Carolyn Mitchell, Juanita Smith, Jacqueline Watson, Clara Mae Garland, Carenna Bostick, Floretta Butler, Doris Bates, Johnnie Mae Love, Audrea Russ, Rochelle and Maredda Butler, Judy Morris, Shirley Ann Hood, Clemons Pennix, John Emmons, James Galbraith, Ernst Jordan, Paul Lewis Williams, Aris Smith, Pauline Jones, Calvin Bates, Harold Printers, Margine Bates, Chalmette Kearney, Norma Bradford, Joe Santial, Robert Santial, James Black, Robert Garrott, Robert Wilson, Ulyssess Livingston. George Bates was master of ceremonies. The program was planned and directed by Mrs. Olive Blackwell-Poole, groupworker of Eastside Settlement Staff.

Sunday, December 21, 200 of the children attended a Christmas party given by California Toy Mfg. Association at Hollywood High school. They sent two large buses for the children. A program was presented by movie stars. The children were served lunch and given toys, candy and nuts. Tihs was an outing and party that will be remembered for a long time by the children at the Settlement House.

The following board members, staff and friends helped to supplement transportation and supervision: Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, Mrs. Ethel Holt, Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford, Chief Kentau, Robert L. Lackey, Benjamin Thompson, Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, Mrs. L. Pennix, Mrs. Covington and many other friends.

The following five children were invited to a Christmas party by Mrs. Mariam Hawkins; James Galbraith, Myrle Mickens, Blanche Patterson, Robert Bates and Barbara Jean Patterson.

Christmas Party at U. C. L. A. sponsored by University Religious Conference was attended by the following boys from Eastside Settlement: Chester Bearsley, Harold Printers, Harold Wilson, Andrew Jones, Herbert Brazill, George Bates. Each one was assigned to a different fraternity or sorority house for Christmas dinner and then to Religious Conference Building for party.

Charge Medical Schools Still Discriminate

NEW YORK (CNS)—That the medical schools in New York state—one of the most liberal of states as far as education is concerned—still discriminate against applicants because of their color or religion was charged at a special meeting of the city council.

Some medical schools, as Cornell and Columbia, have "improved" their attitude towards non-whites, but continue to "accept or reject students on a basis other than ability," the council was told.

Council members expressed the opinion that continued failure of the State of New York to provide for a state university, including medical and dental colleges, "is unjust to the residents of the state. This failure is all the more shameful because of the discriminatory tactics employed by the private, tax-exempt educational institutions."

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Four Catholic priests on trial at Pola, Yugoslavia, have confessed to spying for an unidentified foreign power, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said yesterday.

Youth Groups Hail Report On Education

NEW YORK — Recommendations for the removal of barriers to equal opportunity in education by the President's Commission on Higher Education, received acclaim from the National Planning and Advisory Committee to NAACP youth councils and college chapters.

In a telegram to President Truman, Chairman W. W. Law of the National Planning and Advisory Committee, stated:

"The Ninth Annual Youth Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which met in Houston, Texas, November 5-9, 1947, went on record favoring the end of all segregation and discrimination in the American system of education. The conference also favored federal aid to education. We are pleased to note that in the first report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, recommendations have been made to remove racial and religious barriers, the quota system and to equalize educational opportunity. We commend you for appointing this commission and we commend the commission on the report itself. The youth councils and college chapters of the NAACP will do whatever they can to achieve its full implementation."

Lectures on India At Jefferson High

Beginning on January 8, 1948, Dr. Gurdial Singh, noted lecturer on India, will give a series of four weekly lectures on various phases of life in India at the Jefferson High school. These lectures will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium on January 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Topics discussed will include "The Land of Infinite Variety," "The Religions of India," "The Political India," and "India in World Politics." These lectures will afford to residents of the Eastside a rare opportunity to become informed on this most interesting new state and its relation to world affairs. These lectures are conducted under the auspices of the school and are free to the public. They are of particular interest to church groups, political study clubs, members of civic organizations and all others who wish to keep informed on world affairs.

Dr. Singh, who is now an American citizen, can speak of India as only a native of that country can.

March of Dimes Opens. Jan. 15

The March of Dimes, the annual fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will begin January 15 and extend through January 30.

Some 80,000 people were stricken with the dread disease of infantile paralysis during 1942-47, and it seems the disease is on the increase, according to Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Bynum urges support from everyone for this 1948 campaign. About $30,000,000 is the cost for caring for the victims of the 1946 epidemic, and last summer's outbreak will require additional millions.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This year marks its 10th anniversary. It culminates with a celebration of Franklin Roosevelt's birthday January 30.

Students To Push. Drive For Wallace

BERKELEY — Twin drives to help elect a pro-Wallace California delegation to the Democratic national convention and to help qualify the Independent Progressive party of California will be expanded at a state convention of Students for Wallace here on Jan. 3 and 4.

Jeff Senior Prom To Be Elaborate P.T.A. Event

The Senior Prom of the Jefferson high school, sponsored by the members of the P.-T. A. will be held in the Girl's Gym on Friday, January 9, at 8 p.m.

This affair is looked forward to each year with great anticipation by the senior students of Jefferson. This year promises to excell all previous proms, the affair will be strictly formal. The most popular girl and boy will be chosen and crowned kind and queen.

Music will be furnished by the school orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Samuel Brown. Carols iwll be sung, and punch will be served by the P.-T. A. A good time is in store for all who attend. The president of the sponsoring group is Mrs. W. J. Glover.

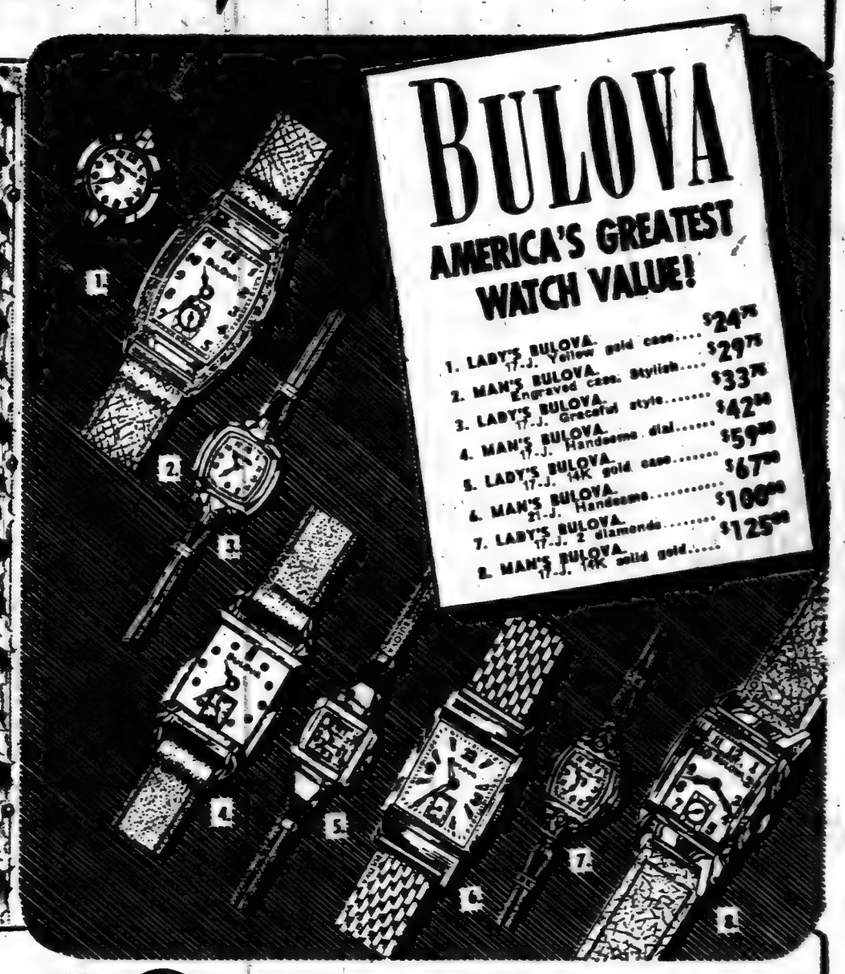
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War Bond Holders Taking Heavy Loss, Survey Shows

NEW YORK—A war bond bought in December, 1941, for $18.75 and cashed in today is worth a total of $12.45 interest included.

This was revealed in a Federal Press survey based on official cost of living figures, which show that soaring prices have eaten away at the prewar dollar until it is now worth only about 60 cents.

If a bond holder cashed in a 6 year old $18.75 bond today, he would have accumulated enough interest to receive $30.75 in cash. But that $20.75 would buy only as much food, clothing and other products as $12.45 would have bought in 1941.

On a $100 bond bought in December, 1941, the purchaser would get $83 in cash today. But that $83 would go only as far as $49.80 would have gone at the time it was bought.

Government figures show that millions of workers have been forced to learn these facts the hard way. During the war a total of $29 billion was spent on series E bonds—the low-cost bonds that workers could afford. To date, nearly $18½ billion have been cashed in.

A federal survey disclosed that the overwhelming bulk of these bonds have been turned in to meet current expenses—higher food and clothing costs, medical bills and other essentials which many workers can no longer afford to meet out of their weekly paychecks.

In 1946 alone, government figures reveal, 12½ million families had to dig into their wartime savings accounts—to meet their normal essential expense in that year, over $5 billion worth of war bonds were cashed in for such needs.

Big business alone has been immune from the effects of the shrinking dollar. An over-all increase in net profits of approximately 300 percent since the war started has more than compensated U. S. corporations for their higher costs.

Angelenos Overseas

WITH THE 8TH ARMY, OSAKA, Japan — Cpl. Tobin V. Forrest, 117 N. Savannah st., Los Angeles, has recently left anti-tank company, 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, for a return to the United States for discharge from the army. Cpl. Forrest entered the army in July, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington. He left for overseas duty in February, 1947.

Before entering the service Cpl. Forrest attended Roosevelt high school.

Cpl. Ruben Caldwell, son of Mrs. Lily B. Caldwell, of 163 W. 57th street, Los Angeles, has recently been assigned to the 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu. Cpl. Caldwell left for overseas duty in October, 1947. He entered the army in January, 1941, and received his basic training at Fort Hucahuca, Ariz.

Before entering the service Cpl. Caldwell attended Columbus Colored high school and was later employed by the Marshall Canning Co. as a truck driver.

Democratic Chiefs Here For Parley

J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived in the city yesterday on the Superchief for a series of conferences with James Roosevelt, chairman of the California Democratic Committee; Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and other state party leaders.

McGrath was accompanied by Mrs. McGrath, Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, and John Redding, publicity director for the committee.

Employers Set Up World Lobby

PARIS, (ALN)—Employers from eight Western European countries have joined with those of the United States to set up an International Employers Federation, Allied Labor News learned here.

Merging both trade and industrial employers, the new group aims to function as a lobby at the International Labor Organization and the United Nations and to "defend business interests at all international conferences."

Urge Fight for Free Screen

Presidents of all major motion picture companies were urged, yesterday, in communications from the student cabinet of the University YMCA in Berkeley, Calif., to fight in 1948 to continue a free screen. Widely known for its consistent support for many years of the Bill of Rights, the University YMCA held that the attempt by the House Un-American Activities Committee to control the film industry endangered traditional American liberties and should be vigorously opposed.

In view of the fear whipped up by the Thomas Committee the communication expressed sympathy for the industry, but asked it to refuse to be bluffed. The letter to the president of each company was signed by Thomas W. Moore, president of the University YMCA, and by Harry Kingman, general secretary.

Negroes Hired by 955 Employers For 'First Time'

NEW YORK—More than 25,000 Negro workers were placed in jobs during 1947 by local Urban Leagues in 39 important industrial centers over the nation, Lester B. Granger, National Urban League executive secretary, reported yesterday. The number, based on incomplete returns covering only 39 out of 57 League locals, as the story went to press, was expected to approximate 35,000 with the remaining 18 organization reports.

Of tremendous interest to National Urban officials was the tabulation of more than 950 "new job openings"—representing employers hiring Negroes for the first time. Many of the new jobs were in the telephone, public utility, and retail merchandising fields, the result of country-wide Urban League campaigns to break down discrimination in these areas of employment.

High among the list of locals making reports were the Chicago Urban League with 3900 placements, Richmond, Virginia, with 2300, New York with 1200, St. Louis with 5220, and St. Paul, Minnesota, and Providence, Rhode Island, approximating 500 each. A total of more than 65,400 persons came to Urban League offices seeking work during the past year, the report showed.

Cleveland Group Plans Co-op Depart. Store

CLEVELAND (CNS)—A cooperative department store is the goal of a group that met here December 1 in the YMCA auditorium. There were 125 delegates present, representing various labor, co-op and Negro groups.

The group, which is now formally set up for business under the name of Advisory Council for Cooperative Development, plans not only a million-dollar department store, but later excursions into super-markets, housing and health. The department store project is being planned along the lines proposed by Consumer Distribution Corporation, which is assisting in the organization of department store co-ops in three other eastern cities.

Among the speakers endorsing the idea of the Co-op were A. E. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Hardy Merrill of the United Auto Workers, and Charles P. Lucas of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

The first step will be an organization campaign recruiting members for Cooperative Services of Cleveland, which operates co-op food stores.

Canadian Labor Blasts Dominion Hospital Bias

The 62nd annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, held recently in Hamilton, Ont., went on record as "condemning the attitude of Canadian hospitals in refusing Canadian girls admittance to the nursing profession because of their color, race, or religion." The 700 delegates in attendance voted unanimously for adopting this resolution.

The immediate cause for the condemnation occurred recently when a young Negro woman was refused permission to train as a nurse in a hospital at Owen Sound, Ontario. A subsequent survey showed that there is "a real tendency to discriminate specifically against Negro girls."

Film Executive To Head Brotherhood Week Program Here

N. Peter Rathvon, president of RKO Radio Pictures, has accepted the chairmanship for Southern California of the American Brotherhood Week, to be held from February 22 to 29. He was appointed by the permanent committee whose co-chairmen are Stanley Bergerman, David Cannon, Loren Miller, Joseph Scott and George Wasson. President Truman is the honorary chairman nationally and former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson is the general chairman.

American Brotherhood Week has been observed annually since its inception in 1934 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which is a civic organization of religiously motivated persons to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

WASHINGTON—Abram Flaxer International president of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, representing employes of the federal, state, county and municipal service throughout the nation sharply condemned the directives issued by the Loyalty Review Board on Sunday as "mere window dressing" for police state procedures in a statement released yesterday.

FDR Convinced to End of Need For Amity With Russia

NEW YORK—A hitherto unpublished letter of Franklin D. Roosevelt this week gave the lie to reports that the late President abandoned his quest for friendship andu nderstanding with the Soviet Union in the last weeks of his life.

The letter, sent by FDR less than three weeks before his death to George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania, specifically forbade the latter to publish his anti-Soviet opinions.

"I have noted with concern," the letter said, "your plan to publish your unfavorable opinion of one of our allies at the very time when such a publication from a former emissary of mine might do irreparable harm to our war effort."

"I specifically forbid you," the commander in chief went on, "to publish any information or opinion about an ally that you may have acquired while in office or in the service of the United States Navy."

FDR's blast was occasioned by a letter Earle sent to Mrs. Joen Boettiger, the President's daughter, in which he said that "Russia is a greater menace than Germany." He added that he would make a statement to the American people unless he heard from the President within a week.

Earle has since advocated dropping atom bombs on Russian cities to whip the Saviet Union into line with U. S. foreign policy.

N.C. Governor Refuses to Act In Lynching

NEW YORK, N. Y.—R. Gregg Cherry, governor of North Carolina, has refused to intervene in a case in which lynching was alleged at Angier, N. C.

A mob of white men, it has been established, set upon and killed Charlie (Bud) Smith at Angier, on Saturday, November 22, in reprisal for an argument he had had with one of the members of the group. A friend of the deceased, Daniel Lee Bassford, also a Negro, was seriously injured as a result of this brutal attack and is at present hovering between life and death in a North Carolina hospital.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, had called upon Gov. Cherry to exercise his executive authority and require officers of the law to investigate the lynching. In replying Gov. Cherry said: "The offense does not have the earmarks of a lynching."

Dr. W. E. Shaw Struck by Car

Rev. Dr. W. E. Shaw, 74 year old retired minister and physician, was knocked down by an automobile Christmas night, on Jefferson blvd. near Normandie.

Dr. Shaw suffered a deep gash on the forehead, a slight concussion, broken collar bone, a fracture of three ribs, and other minor injuries, scratches, and bruises. He is at present in the General Hospital and his condition is reported "fair."

Negro Army Strength Now 58,437

WASHINGTON—On November 1, 1947, the total Negro strength of the army was 58,437. Of this total, 26,593 were serving within the continental United States and 31,844 were assigned to duty stations in foreign theatres of operation. Assigned to either army ground or services forces were 277 Negro troops who were en route from the United States to overseas stations on this date. The total strength of the army does not include the nine Negro cadets at the United States Military acedemy.

Of the army total, 314 were members of the women's army corps. Assigned at Fort Ord, California, were one WAC officer and 144 enlisted women. Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, was the station of two officers and 47 enlisted WAC personnel. Serving with the air force at Lockbourne Air Base, Ohio, were two officers and 116 WAC enlisted personnel and two WAC officers were on duty in the Military District of Washington.

Included in this total figure of Negro army strength on this date were 937 commissioned officers and warrant officers. One was a member of the women's medical specialist corps, seven were WAC officers and 69 were members of the army nurse corps. The remainder, 860, were commissioned in 24 widely varied arms and services of the army.

Within the United States, Negro troops comprised 9.21 percent of the over?all (army and air force) troop concentration while 8.32 percent of the troops serving in overseas theatres were Negro.

Long Beach Lags in Home Construction

LONG BEACH—Home-construction in this area has shown "a steady dimunition" since March, 1947, according to the Long Beach rent control advisory board No. 13.

The board declared "completion of family units dropped steadily during the year from 426 in January, 1947, to 298 in October, 1947."

The board in a vote of 3 to 2, the two real estate members voting no, recently passed a resolution urging that rent controls be continued bepond their expiration date of February 29, next.

The resolution noted that advertisements for "rentals wanted" in the newspapers serving the area remain "as heavy as ever, and the tenor . . . just as desperate.

Where vacancies occur, they are units renting from over $100 to $200 a month, the board found, and "many of these vacancies have been the result of evictions made possible under the Housing & Rent Act of 1947, which also permitted substantial increases."

It cites the joint state senate-assembly committee report on housing which found after exhaustive studies throughout the state that California families can afford to pay no more than $47 a month.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—9825)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 51A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 2, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 144. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Port of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marius Bellue. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 145. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as Lot 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Trace No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd Lot known as 2; th SE on sd line of Lots knowns as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marie C. Martin. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 146. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd Lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to bec. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Henry J. Bellue. Minimum Bid, $760.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 227. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 228. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 229. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 230. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 231. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 232. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 700. Pacific Improvement Tract, 3/32 M. Lot 11 Block I. Assessed to Hilda A. Ekman. Minimum Bid, $790.00. Location—Vicinity of 23rd St & Long Beach Ave. East, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 791. L A Ry Corp R/W lying between Lots 2 and 11 Tract No 797 being part of 11th St vac and part of Lot 41, Reids Orange Grove Tract, 53/94 M.R. (Ex part in O R 3921-256). Assessed to L. A. Ry Co. Minimum Bid, $700.00. Location—Vicinity of Lemon St & 11th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 797. Rose Tract, 28/7 M.R. W 40 ft of Lot 34. Assessed to Gil E. Ellingson. Minimum Bid, $241.00. Location—Vicinity of McKinley Ave. & 42rd Pl., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 874. Alexandre Weill Tract, 26/85-86 M.R. Lot 347. Assessed to Mary B. Ward. Minimum Bid, $1110.00. Location — Vicinity of Naomi Ave. & 12th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 881. Wolfskill Orchard Tr. 30/9-13 M.R. Lot 21 Block 15. Assessed to Michael Hallisey (Heirs of). Minimum Bid, $1270.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres & Central Aves., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

PROPERTY PURCHASED SHALL BE PAID FOR IN FULL, WITH CASH, AT TIME OF SALE; CASHIER'S CHECKS, CERTIFIED CHECKS, OR BANK MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN LIEU OF CASH, PROVIDED THEY ARE MADE PAYABLE TO H. L. BYRAM, COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.
(Publish January 8, 15, 22, 1948).

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—8308)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 265385

Estate of ROXIE LEE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of DAVID W. WILLIAMS, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 19, 1947.

EDGAR J. JOHNSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Executor,
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Dec. 25-Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1948)

(California Eagle—7942)
SUMMONS
No. D351864

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on yo uof this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. GARCIA, Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
4406½ S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN TH ESALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Dec. 9, 1947
Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at
2903 S. WESTERN AVE., LOS ANGELES.

Pursuant to such intention, the unerages at these premises, described as designed is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOHN R. ROBINSON.

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ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

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FOR SALE—CARS

FOR SALE—1939 Cadillac 61, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, $1195. GL. 6803.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two tickets to Rose Bowl game, make me an offer, Frank, RE. 2-5238 1/1 48

FOR SALE—Violin for sale by owner. Good condition and a good buy. Phone OL. 5530. 1/1/48

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MUST BE SOLD—Large 3 bdrm. 3 baths. Unit heat. Fenced yard. Excellent condition. Vacant. Terms. Open Friday to Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. for information. Call HE. 4747 or RO. 6952. **The house address is 3509 Country Club Drive.**

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, cooking and washing privileges. Call AD. 8979. 1/1/48

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished room for rent. Single man or two single men preferred. 646 E. 54th St. Phone AD. 17565.

WANTED TO SHARE — Young woman wishes to share six room house with working woman or will take two men roomers. Call NO. 2-6706 after 6 p.m. anytime Sat. and Sun.

WILL EXCHANGE—6 room house for 3 or 4 room apartment or house. CE. 2-7413.

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice room for rent, call after 5 p.m. CE. 23813. Mrs. Johnson. /1/48

ROOM FOR RENT—Light housekeeping. Working woman if, equipped. AD. 34682.

ROOM FOR RENT—For a nice working person. Low price to someone home on their days off. Call AD. 5305.

FOR RENT—Large room for rent. With privileges. PA. 2237. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—For rent trailer space with all accommodations 1235 E. 23rd St., RI. 71453. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room upstairs for 2 men or couple with privileges. For working people. PA. 3569. Westside. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—2 light house keeping rooms for couples only. AD. 18970. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Room for rent for employed man, private bath Christian home. RO. 6089. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Furnished room with heat, near bath, convienent to S & V carlines. To neat employed man. AD. 7993. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Furnished room and privileges for couple and single man, $10 per week. Call after 4:30 p.m. CE 2-7608. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Two-room apt., furnished. Call AD 9770 for further information. 1/1/48

FOR RENT — Room for rent for single man. Call AD 9929. 1/1 48

FOR RENT—Two upstairs bedrooms for rent, one for one or two nice men to share, private entrance; one for a decent working couple. Call after 3:30 p.m. CE 2-1666. 1/1/48

FOR RENT—Booth for rent, exp. operator build up a trade at once. AD 9800. 1/1 48

FOR RENT—Nice working girls to share room. Call around 5 p.m. RE 2-3347. 1/1 48

FOR RENT—Two-room apt., furnished, for working couple with references; close in. Write Box AB, 4071 S. Central, California EAGLE. 1 1/48

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ROOM FOR RENT — For nice working couple, home privileges, ideal location and transportation; weekly or transient. PR 7-9588. t.f.

ROOM FOR RENT—A nice room for a single man that would like to live in a quiet Christian home. Call RI. 5008. 1121 E. 22nd St. tf

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WANTED TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent, to a couple, with kitchen privileges. 766 San Julian. TU. 6048. 1/1/48

WANTED—Young lady, employed daily in business office, desires kitchenette apartment on East side. Call ADams 1-8832. 12/31/31

WANTED—Small apt. for family with children. Reasonable price. Call AN 2-2008 12/31/47

QUIET Working Couple wants to rent apt. or kitchenette. Call evenings AD. 3-1786. Ask for Mrs. English. 1/1/48

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WANTED — Old postage stamps wanted. Call AD 3-9427. 1/1/48

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HELP WANTED—Hotel-apt., restaurant, janitor, porter, laundry and day workers. Harvard Employment Agency, 1725 W. Jefferson Blvd. RE. 7365. tf

HELP WANTED—Couples, janitors, houseman, apt. and hotel maids, bus boys and dishwashers, bus girls. Eastside Employment Service. 4405 S. Wall. 2/7

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Junk auto batteries, $2.20 each, deliver to 7820 S. Alameda. JE. 3120 1/2 48

Slums Breed Diseases, City Report Shows

Overcrowded slum housing and communicable diseases, particularly diphtheria and tuberculosis, go hand in hand, the ciyt health department reported this week.

The report showed that the central area, with the highest concentration of population, 38.5 persons per acre, has the highest diphtheria and tuberculosis case ratings, 17.4 and 280 per 100,000 population, respectively.

The East and Southeast areas, with the second and third highest concentration of population, respectively, also have the second and third highest rates of the two diseases.

"Of course, the number of persons per acre is not the only factor which has a bearing on the case rates of these diseases, and therefore the correlation is not perfect," said Dr. H. C. Pulley of the health department.

He explained that "San Fernando Valley has a high tuberculosis rate in spite of a scattered population, partly because of the large number of tuberculosis patients at Tujunga rest homes and at the Olive View Sanitarium. And the active case-finding program which has been conducted in the Pacoima area, among the working class, found a high proportion of cases.

"The correlation, however, is sufficiently impressive to illustrate the relationship that crowding bears to the spread of many of the infectious diseases."

Negro Lad Is Poster Boy for March of Dimes

Fiveyear old Joe Willie Brown was a normal, frolicking lad before he was stricken with infantile paralysis. July 22, 1946 was a normal day in his life—until he complained to his parents of a headache. Then, when his temperature rose and his stomach became upset, his life was changed sharply.

Now Joe Willie represents all the little Negro boys who have had their child-play interrupted by the dread poliomyelitis. He has been chosen as one of the two national poster boys for the 1948 March of Dimes—January 15-30—marking the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

As if it were not tragedy enough when little Joe Willie was stricken, a few hours later on the same July day, his younger sister Ethel Bertha, now 4 years old, also became a victim of polio.

Joe Willie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, of 6240 S. Michigan ave., Chicago rushed him to the Cook county contagious Disease Hospital. First his left leg became weak, then his other leg and his arms and shoulders became paralyzed. Joe Willie was indeed a very sick lad.

It was soon apparent that Joe Willie would need special care long after the isolation period and that the medical bills would be far beyond what his father could pay.

The Cook county Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis volunteered its aid as it does for every case by writing both parents and doctor of the availability of its services. Mrs. Brown came to the chapter and it was arranged that all financial responsibility woud be assumed for Joe Willie and his sister.

Up to last August 29, this had amounted to a staggering $2,599.24 for Joe Willie alone.

On August 5, he was moved to Provident Hospital on Chicago's South Side where daily he received physical therapy treatments, hot packs at first, later in a warm water tank. But paralysis had made deep inroads in both legs and arms.

Joe Willie won 25 gold stars while in the hospital. Each week the nurses would award a gold star for good behavior—and a big one for doing all the exercises "perfectly." Joe now proudly displays 10 big stars on his record. Only one other polio patient received more.

By May 1947 he had progressed enough to be released from the hospital wearing long leg braces now and getting medical care as an out-patient.

In two more months doctors reported splendid recovery of his arms, and the long brace was removed from his left leg. But his right showed little or no progress. It still needs a brace.

Joe Willie has hopes for a complete recovery. When he is a few years older, the doctors may try reconstructive surgery. For the present he receives daily physical therapy at the Christopher school, one of Chicago's special schools for crippled children, where his teacher says he "is doing fine."

Dutch Blockade Bars Food Shipments From Indonesia

LONDON—While an emergency food shortage grips most of the world, Indonesia, an island group with more than 70 million inhabitants and with vast food-producing resources, remains isolated and impoverished by a shipping blockade.

Indonesia, according to their spokesmen here, could supply sugar, coffe, tea, spices, fats, rubber, quinine and a host of other needed products to the rest of the world. It would also be a limitless market for machinery, textiles and other products that many countries are prepared to export.

The island group has been isolated from the rest of the world for six years—first under Japanese occupation and, since the end of the war, by the Dutch who are seeking to rassert their prewar colonial control over the area.

For two and a half years, the Indonesian people have been fighting almost barehanded against the well-armed and trained Dutch military machine, a large part of it trained and armed by the United States.

As part of this war, the Dutch have established an absolute shipping blockade in an effort to starve out the independence movement by preventing the movement of food from one island to another and by stifling production.

While the Dutch officially claim they feel the Indonesian people still need direction and are not "prepared" for self-government, several Dutch spokesmen have been frankly cynical about Dutch aims.

When a commission appointed by the United Nations—which has unsuccessfully ordered the Dutch to stop their colonial war—questioned a recent "police action" ostensibly taken to "restore law and order," a Dutch spokesman explained it by saying: "We aimed at the occupation of the economically important areas."

The fact is that prewar Indonesia—where workers were paid starvation wages and unions were outlawed—was one of the richest sources of profits for Dutch big business. These interests fear that an independent Indonesia—where strong unions already exist—would mean a reduction in their gigantic loot.

The UN Security Council's consular commission described the effects of the Dutch blockade in these words:

"The normal requirements of life, such as medical supplies, literature, tranport, fertilizers and textiles are not available. It is a fact that clothing for Javanese is particularly short and many are without apparel."

City Scores Gain in Venice Pier Fight

The City of Los Angeles has gained at least part of its objective in its longstanding battle for removal of the old partly-demolished ocean front pier at Venice to make room for modern beach, the City Recreation and Park Department was notified yesterday by the city attorney's office.

As the result of legal action taken by the City, the superior court has ordered the salvage company which is taking down the pier through arrangement with the Abbot Kinney Company to stop strewing debris along the beach and in the ocean, and to clean up the rubbish already thrown down on the sand.

Further court action is pending on the City's suit to force the Kinney Company, whose 25-year lease on the cityowned tideland on which the pier stands has expired, to complete the removal of the entire structure and clear the property.

Something New In Slips

There is being launched on the market currently a new, patented slip that is, in some respects, unlike any other. Its major distinguishing points are: 1. The shield has the graceful contour of a shapely bra. A slip usually flattens the bustline. But this one flatters it. 2. A wide all-around band of Lastex controls the midriff softly and helps to produce a waspier waistline, a slimmer hipline and a more graceful effect at front and back. 3. The slip is flawlessly made, in the dressmaker manner, of "Softissimo" pre-shrunk multi-filament crepe in white, black, petal pink or trousseau blue, in sizes 32 to 40, and in lengths to suit the longer skirts. 4. Generously cut, and with fanfare flare at bottom. The absence of seams at sides prevents bulging and twisting.

This new figure-flatterer is named "The Magic-Form Slip." It is the creation of Harry Waxman Co. (152 Madison avenue, New York City), who may be written to as to the nearest store where the slip can be obtained locally.

A drink before you drive may turn out to be a one-way ride to the cemetery, warns the California Highway Patrol.

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The EAGLE congratulates Mrs. Owens upon her thoughtful son, and wishes both of them a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Too Bad Junior: Schools To Open on Schedule

Rumors that schools will remain closed after the holiday vacation because of the mysterious virus epidemic were knocked on the head yesterday by health officials who said the peak of the epidemic has passed.

"There is no cause for alarm even by those struck by the disease," said City Health Officer George M. Uhl, "if they call their doctor early and go to bed immediately."

Veterans and widows of veterans receive 10 points preference in state and civil service examinations. Disabled veterans receive 15 points.

Arthur Quarles, Ann Powell Head List of New Prince Hall Officers

The Prince Hall Masonic fraternities of the jurisdiction of California were busy with the election and installation of new officers during the month of December. Installations were conducted with colorful traditional ceremonies.

Egyptian Temple No. 5, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, elected Arthur Quarles illustrious potentate to succeed William Tatum, who had served the mystic order as potentate for the past six years.

Mrs. Ann Powell was elected by the Daughters of Isis to the office of illustrious commandress to succeed Mrs. Lovie Town.

The worshipful masters elected to the 11 local Prince Hall Masonic lodges are William Collins, St. John No. 5; Hayward L. Kelsey, B. F. Talbot No. 8; H. Greenwood, Angel City No. 1; Alan Barclay, Holland No. 20; L. Mercier (re-elected), Delta No. 21; R. E. Salsbury, Douglass No. 33; Herbert Jenkins, Garrison No. 45; Willard McDaniel (re-elected), Thomas Waller No. 49; Archie Herbert, Guardian No. 5; Robert S. Ball, Civic Center No. 52; Lonzie L. Jones, William Nickerson Jr., No. 55.

Mrs. Powell is a native of Pasadena, where she received her education at Pasadena Junior college. From early childhood she was a member of Friendship Baptist church of the Crown City.

After her marriage to Andrew Powell, well known local fraternal leader, she became interested in fraternal work and joined Deborah Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. She was elected worthy matron of the chapter in 1946. Now living in Los Angeles, the new illustrious commandress is a member of New Hope Baptist church.

Quarles, the newly elected illustrious potentate of Egyptian Temple No. 5 of the Shriners, is a product of B. F. Talbot Lodge No. 8. He served three terms as worshipful master of his lodge, organized the Royal Arch, Commandery and Knights Templar chapters of B. F. Talbot Lodge. Before attaining the high office of the Shriners, Quarles served the Temple as assistant chief rabban and then chief rabban. He is past trustee of Tabernacle Baptist church and at present is a deacon.

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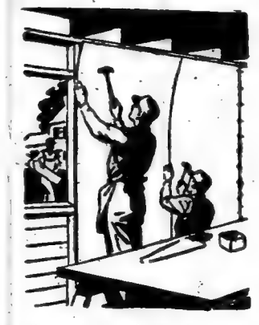
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Thousands of Third party supporters are scheduled to circulate petitions among the more than a million persons expected to attend the traditional Rose Tournament in Pasadena New Year's Day.

They will include contingents from AFL and CIO unions and civic organizations. They will concentrate on the hours from 6 to 9 a.m., when people assemble for the parade, according to the Independent Progressive party organizing committee.

Up Again and Going Higher

WASHINGTON — Living costs reached a new record high in mid-November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday, adding the hint that 1948 may start at an even higher level.

"Prices advanced in November for all major groups of items, the Bureau reported.

The November food price status was 203 percent above the 1935-39 average, it said.

Wife Seeks Info on Mate

NEW YORK—The National Desertion Bureau is seeking information of William Treadway on behalf of his wife, Kathryn, who claims she has not seen him since October, 1946, at which time he separated from her and their minor daughter.

Mrs. Treadway stated her only purpose in establishing contact with him is to determine his future plans and intentions toward her.

Treadway was born in Connecticut in 1913, is 5 ft. 6 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has dark brown wnskin.

The bureau is located at 105 Nassau street, New York 7, N. Y.

$75 a Month Old Age Pension Urged

SAN FRANCISCO — A $75 monthly pension for Californians over 63 years of age is proposed in an initiative petition submitted yesterday to the attorney general's office.

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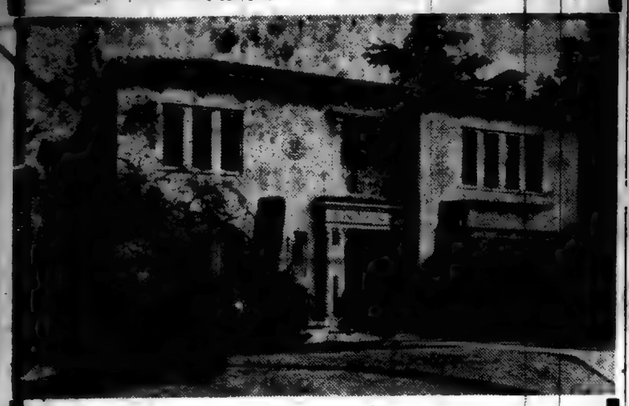
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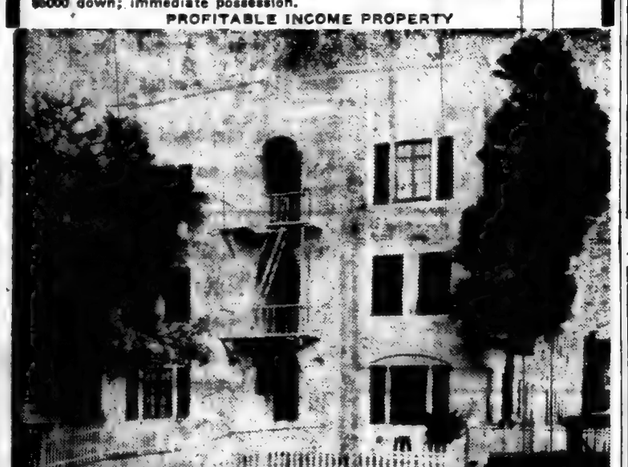
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H.P.W.—The situation in my home is getting unbearable, what do yuo suggest?

ANS.—Your husband's attitude regarding your friends ar church activities seems to b making your home very u happy, and for this reason I sug gest your having a serious tal with him. He is very jealous o you hence his attitude regardin your friends. If, however, yo make him understand what th is doing to your marriage, I a sure he will try to act differen ly.

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M.P.S.—Does this man lov me?

NS.—Concentrating upon you question, I am of the opinio that your friend is very fon of you. Dismiss your doubts an look forward to a happy associa tion which may result in mar riage.

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M. J.—What does the futur hold for me?

ANS.—So many things are re vealed in your reading that i is impossible to reveal them i this small space. Your plans fo your home improvements how ever, will in all probabilit come through, so look forwar to 1948 being your lucky yea

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S. H.—What is the reason can't visit my acquaintances Will I get any more inheritance Will I get to travel?

ANS. Only one question is an swered in the column due to th limited amount of space. I sha be glad to help you if you writ in for a private reply.

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E.B.—My boy friend and I ar quarreling, will be make up?

ANS.—It would be wise t keep this friend as a frien only . . . his actions since you misunderstanding are conducive of that. The fact that he alread has gone to someone else seem to indicate he is not serious o reliable. Concentrate your tim on someone that will appreciat it.

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SAN PEDRO TAKES ANGEL BOWL GAME 13-0

A. C. ROLLS OVER ALL-STARS BEFORE CROWD OF 7,500

The old adage that team play wins football games was never as true as it was Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field when the San Pedro Athletic Club played "team" football for 60 minutes to hand the hapless, non-cordinated Texas All Stars a 13-0 shellacking before 7,500 people in the second annual Angel Bowl game.

Scoring in the first and final periods, the San Pedro lads were just too much for Coach Mott Smith's so called all stars, of whom, only two, halfback Gene Roberts from Wiley College and end Mathis were the only two who showed any signs of being stars.

ALL STARS SHOW HAPLESS OFFENSE

The Texas lads just didn't seem to have the offensive finness that goes with crackerjack football teams. In fact, their blocking and tackling looked high schoolish and silly. The great passing, punting, and running of galloping Gene Roberts were the only things that kept the game even a contest. The much heralded Fred Moore, Arthur Shanks and Bill Ockleberry proved to be duds. The supposedly invincible linemen Peck Fowler and Gaston Watson, looked as though they were ground hogs, they rested upon the gridiron so much. It must be said however, that the Texans played a better defensive than offensive game.

SAN PEDRO SHOWS FIRE

The boys from the athletic club of San Pedro were full of rock and sock and plain old fire all day. They just plainly outwanted to-play the Lone Star team which seemed to be lacking the will to play football. The A.C. team was far from great, but they did play pretty good ball all afternoon. Corky Teel at quarterback, Mitch Vladmir at Halfback, Don Welker and and Bab Balcena at ends, and Jim Trani and Abney up front were particularly outstanding. The difference between the two teams was the coordination and team practice that the all stars didn't have and the San Pedro boy did.

A. C. HITS PAYDIRT EARLY

The San Pedro score came early in the first period when, after a sewsaw battle up and down the field, quarterback Wallace threw a perfect 35 yard strike to end Don Welker who raced to the All Star 6. On the second running play, halfback John Serrano raced off the All Star left tackle, and aided by beautiful blocking rambled 6 yards to score. The attempted conversion was no good.

ROBERTS SHOWS BRILLIANCE

With Gene Roberts, easily the most outstanding man on the field running and passing, the All Stars showed promise of getting back in the contest and making it a high scoring game. The Lone Star boys drove all the way to the A C 20 just before the half ended, only to be held for down by the big A. C. line. The third quarter was all Roberts. His bullet like passes and his swivvle hipped runs brought the fans to their feet on many occasions. Twice in the third period the all stars blew scoring opertunities.

In the middle of the fourth period the All Stars drove all the way to the San Pedro 4 yard line before they were halted. The drive began when right end Robinson recovered a miscued San Pedro lateral on the 14 yard line. In two plays the Stars went to be (aided by two penalties). But with the ball on the 4 yard line, the rough A. C. line held again.

SAN PEDRO SCORES AGAIN

Shortly before the game ended, with the ball at midfield, halfback Mitch Vladmir faded back and threw a long 40 yard pass down to teammate Corky Teel, who had sneaked behind the All-Star secondary. Teel gathered in the ball and raced the remaining 20 yards unmolested. Tackle Reynolds then came in to make the conversion. A few minutes later the game ended.

GOOD IDEA

Although it seemed as though the Angel Bowl Association "went in the hole" on this game, the idea of bringing first class Negro football to Los Angeles is a very good one. All in all, it was a pretty interesting game, like all other games, it had its ups and downs. But I do think that the crowd may have been larger, and the game more exciting, if a team that had worked together all year long as a unit could have been secured instead of a supposedly all star group. Our congratulations go to the Angel Bowl Association for even attempting the game, to the San Pedro Athletic Club for playing clean, heads up hard football, and to the Los Angeles Dons for supplying the uniforms the All Stars used and for permitting its two kid football teams to participate (the kid game was more exciting than the regular game).

Starting Lineups:

Texas All Stars		San Pedro
Pennington	LE	Welker
Fowler	LT	Botich
Askew	LG	Abney
Lee	C	Schroeder
Robinson	RG	Jim Trani
Watson	RT	L. Trani
J. Robinson	RE	Villvoyos
Wright	QB	Teel
Moore	LH	Vladmir
Shanks	RH	Duran
Ockleberry	FB	Serrano

Scoring touchdowns:
San Pedro Welker 1; Teel 1; Reynolds, point after T. D.
Score by quarters:
San Pedro 6-0-0-6
All Stars 0-0-0-0
Final Score:
San Pedro Athletic Club 13
Texas All Stars 0

U-I Signs Noted Players

Neyle Morrow and Mike Raffetto will play the roles of Manuel and Gomora, respectively, in Universal-International's Technicolor "Pirates of Monterey" which co-stars Maria Montez and Rod Cameron. Raffetto has been on the radio show, "One Man's Family," as Paul, for the past 14 years.

Sport News Briefs

SHAW WINS CIAA TITLE

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University's unbeaten, untied Bears were this week officially awarded the 1947 CIAA football championship. The mighty Bears rolled over 10 foes this year, six of them conference teams, to amass the finest record in the history of the North Carolina school. The title also marked the first time a Shaw team has won the CIAA crown.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET

The 30th annual Los Angeles Municipal Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for January 10th and 11th at Griffith Park, it was announced this week by John Buckley, chairman of the tournament committee for the L. A. Municipal Tennis Association. Entry blanks may be obtained by asking for them at any Los Angeles City playground.

DANIELS FIELD, PECAN PLAYGROUND WIN TOUCH FOOTBALL TITLES

Daniels Field playground of San Pedro and Pecan Street playground of Los Angeles were awarded the Junior and Senior division championship in the recent touch football playoffs. The Daniel Field lads walloped Evergreen Playground Redskins, 24-6, while the Pecan Street raiders rolled over South Park playground, 19-6.

GAMBLING WILBERFORCE READY FOR VULCAN BOWL CLASH

GAMBLING, La.—Coach Eddie "gloomy Gus" Robinson of the very potent Gambling College Tigers announced that his team was 'rarin' and ready to go out and sink the Wilberforce Green Wave," in tomorrow's (Jan. 1) Vulcan Bowl game here. On the other hand, the might Green Wave of Wilberforce rolled into town Tuesday to be installed a 7 point favorite to have Tiger stakes for New Year's.

CLOWNS IN TOWN! BASKETBALL VARIETY THAT IS

The razzle-dazzle, sleight of hand, trick shooting, frolicking Basketball Clows from the midwest, the Broadway Clows, blew into town last week for a scheduled 10-day stand. With Leon Wright, Pete Wilson and companying in the van, the hoopsters, who can rate with the best of them when it comes to basketball, have scheduled games locally with the L. A. Red Devils, the El Toro Marines, and other first rate teams in this vicinity.

ROBINSON HASN'T GONE "DOWN THE HILL"

DETROIT—Any doubt in the minds of any fighting fan that Sugar Ray Robinson, world Welter-weight champion, has, like his idol Joe Louis, "gone down the hill" that gets them all in the end, were rudely and soundly knocked for a loop, when the smooth welterweight put Chuck Taylor to sleep in the sixth round of their recent fight here in the motor city. From the moment the bout opened, Robinson had the situation under control.

WASHINGTON TOP GROUND GAINER

PITTSBURGH—Kenny Washington, former All-American halfback at UCLA, and currently playing for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, was the league's leading ground gainer with an average for the season of 7.4 yards per try, it was announced by the officials of the league at their regular winter meeting here.

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SPORTRAIT

Eagle Salutes Outstanding Achievements For 1947

(For their outstanding contributions to the world of sports and to the betterment of the Negro in America, the California Eagle sports staff honors the following organizations and people for their great achievements in the year 1947.—ED.)

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL—JACKIE ROBINSON, BROOKLYN DODGERS

When you speak of the great achievements made by the Negro since the days of slavery, the breaking into organized baseball by Jack Roosevelt Robinson, will rank among the highest. It was this bronzed athlete from Pasadena that in the spring of this year became the first member of his race to wear a major league baseball uniform. A natural athlete, a great guy, and a credit to any race, Jackie Robinson played excellent baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Although he probably played under a greater strain than any man that ever wore a baseball uniform, and although he played a position that he had only been "familiarized" with for about 10 days before the season opened, Robinson was a great infielder, a better-than-average hitter who could always be counted on to come through when the chips were down. "Robbie" was a great performer in the World Series with his sparkling hits and great base running. Voted by the Bible of baseball, the St. Louis Sporting**News**, as "the rookie of the year," Jackie Robinson, by "making good" in organized baseball, has opened the way for many Negro youths throughout the land, who, before Jackie got his break, never even dreamed of wearing a Dodger, Yankee, or Giant uniform. It is with the greatest of pride and deepest sincerity that the members of the EAGLE sports staff salute Jack Roosevelt Robinson as being the man who has done the most for the cause of enhancing the prospects of the Negro athlete in professional baseball.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—DON BARKSDALE, UCLA

Donald Archie Barksdale Jr., was without adoubt the greatest center to ever perform for the Blue and Gold of the University of California at Los Angeles. A tall (6x6) willowy, agile demon of a man, Barksdale played as well on offense as on defense. It was his great play that was the backbone of the '47 Southern Division Pacific Coast champion Bruins. Don came within one point of breaking the scoring record at Madison Square Garden when the Bruins were seen there early in '47. Voted on several All-American teams and winner of the Helms Athlete of the Month award, Barksdale was one of the best liked students on the Westwood campus. Holder of the all-time Bruin scoring record, Barksdale graduated in June and is now playing AAU basketball with the Oakland Bittners. The EAGLE proudly salutes Don Barksdale for his greatness on and off the basketball court in 1947. Runner-up citation in collegiate basketball goes to Dave Minor of UCLA.



COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL—JOHN FINNEY, COMPTON COLLEGE

One of the finest halfbacks to appear upon the Southern California gridirons in quite some time was John Finney of Compton College in 1947. A tall, 170-pounder who did everything with a football was Finney. His great breakaway running ruined more than half of the Tartars opponents. His fine passing and vicious blocking were something to behold. Voted the Junior College Player of the Year in '46 as well as All-Metropolitan Conference, All-Western States Conference in '47, the former All-City quarterback at Los Angeles Jordan high school became the first Negro ever to play against white players in the state of Texas, when on December 13, Compton college defeated Tyler Junior college of Tyler, Texas, 20-19, at Tyler, Texas. A quite, unassuming fellow, Finney leaves Compton this year, and Coach Raymond (Tay) Brown can already be seen moaning around the campus seeking a man to ably fill the shoes of Compton John. The EAGLE sports staff sincerely salutes John Finney of Compton college.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL (PLAYER)—MARION MOTLEY, CLEVELAND BROWNS

The wild bull of Cleveland, Marion Motley, 6;3, 218 pounds of the hardest running back in American football today, wins our salute in professional football. Motley was the battering ram for the All-American champion Browns in '47. His great herculean-like dashes, his vicious tiger-like line-backing, and his all-around rock and sock, gave the Clevelanders an offensive and defensive weapon that could be called on at any time, and never failed. Voted on the All-American conference first "all team," Motley was the unamious choice by every team that met the Browns as the hardest running back in the league. The biggest "dud" of the year, was when the so-called smart New York sports writers failed to select Motley as a member of the All-Pro backfield.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL (TEAM)—LOS ANGELES DONS

Although they didn't end up in the running for the league flag, the Los Angeles Dons were a much better playing, as well as public received team than they were in '46. The Los Angeles Don bosses after a bad start last year sincerely tried to make amends for their showing in '46. They reduced the price of tickets, inaugurated football clinics for high school and college coaches, staged "Kid football" games in an effort to combat juvenile deliquency, and more important, along with their All-American contemporaries, the Cleveland Browns, began to hire Negro footballers on a large scale. True, the Dons are still a long way from being perfect. Eternal strife and dissatisfaction among the players and coaching staff changed the '47 Dons from a team that could have been League Champions into a team that was only mediocre. True, the Dons didn't use their Negro players to the best of their advantage at ALL times, but their attempt at using them at all, deserves some mention. The Dons MUST improve in '48, and if their strides toward perfection in '47 are any indication, the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Conference will be the BEST PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM in LOS ANGELES. With an eye toward things to come, and another eye toward past accomplishments, the EAGLE sports staff salutes the Los Angeles Dons.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL—KAPPA ALPHA PSI

A team that wasn't considered a chance to knock off the favorite power-ladden Alpha's, the Kappa Alpha Psi's who pulled the upset of the year in local basketball circle, wins the EAGLE salute for its fine play in the inter-frat series. Sparked by "Leapin' " Lowell Stewart, Gene Williams, Glover Samuels, and Nate Shaw, the sons of Kappadom beat the Don Barksdale, Dave Minor, Emerson Chapman lead Alpha two out of three, and rolled over the Omegas and All-Stars, to win the '47 Frat championship in one of the wildest and most exciting series to date. Runner-up salute in this field goes to the OMEGA-PHIS PSI FRATERNITY basketball team, for never stopping fighting although they were very much outclassed. The news around the local gyms is that the Omegas will boast one of the strongest teams in the series this year.

ON THE TURF — Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Over 5000 lovers of the Sport of Kings gathered at Caliente last Sunday to witness one of the best programs of horse races staged in many months. The feature attraction named "The New Year" Handicap was won by "Nitrate" and her stable mate second. Made favorites by the public the issue was never in doubt, this pair lead from start to finish. Paying in the mutuels $5.80, $5.00 and $3.80 across the board. In the secondary event "The Feliz Ano Neuvo" for two-year-olds at one-mile. "Wazanita" scored handily to pay the good odds of $22.40 for two. "Brook O'Gold" and "Court Process" the favored entry failed to get in the money. The daily-double combination of "Handy Zac," winner of the second race, and "Pairlet," victor of the third. Paid it's lucky holders $77.20 while "The Quiniela" paid $33.60 when "Palm Drive" finished first and "Bon Al," second.

Sunday's feature attraction will be "The El Viento" Handicap over one-mile and three-sixteenths. The secondary attraction "The El Invierno," at six furlongs. Next Sunday drive careful.

Minor Leads Bruins To Twin Wins On Eastern Tour

NEW YORK—Those fancy shooting, race horse wonders from Los Angeles, the basketball Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, led by their All-American guard candidate Daveage (Dave) Minor, made it two in a row on their eastern junket when they humbled mighty Long Island University 66-64 before more than 18,000 wildly-cheering fans at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Saturday night in Philadelphia, the West Coasters defeated strong St. Joseph's 64-54.

It was the former Toledo flash Minor again who set the pace for the Bruins Monday night, as he has been doing throughout the season. Saturday night in Philly, Minor contributed 11 points to the Bruin victory. However, he was overshadowed by teammate Dick West with 13 markers, but it was Minor's sterling defensive ability that caught the eye of the eastern sport writers.

Monday in the Garden, the boys from Westwood had to come from a 64-64 tie with 45 seconds remaining in the game to win on forward Dick West's spectacular field goal. The Long Islanders fought an uphill battle all the way to catch the Bruins, admittedly one of the fastest collegiate teams in the game today. The Californians led 28-21 at the half. High point man for defending Pacific Coast Southern Division champions were forward Johnny Stanich and guard Dave Minor with 16 points each. The Bruins play one more game in the New York area before heading home.



QUEEN OF THE ANGEL BOWL CONGRATULATED BY MICHIGAN PLAYERS. The lovely Queen of the second annual Angel Bowl game, Miss Dorothy Bradley, is shown above being congratulated by Lennard Ford, far right, and Bob Mann, third from left, star ends of the eastern Rose Bowl representative, the University of Michigan football team, between halves of Sunday's Angel Bowl game held at Wrigley Field. Others pictured are left to right, John A. Hardee, president of the Angel Bowl Association, an unidentified admirer, half-time announcer, Stanley Malone, and the attractive daughters of All-Star Coach Mott Smith, who acted as official majorittes. San Pedro won game, 13-0. See story on this page.

TENNIS—JIMMY McDANNIELS

Although long past his peak, Jimmy McDanniels played one of his most brilliant games in the Los Angeles Tennis Tournament staged early in the summer of '47 at the Town House. It was Jimmy's ambition ever since he was a small kid just learning the racquet sport to play in this torunament, and finally when the opportunity presented itself, McDaniels had gone down the hill of time, and was not the great he had been. Mac Daniels lasted all the way to the semi-finals, where he was beaten by the brilliant youngster from UCLA, Herbie Flam. Now ready for retirement, the EAGLE proudly and humbly salutes a great athlete and gentleman, Jimmy McDaniels, not only for his fine contribution to the world of sports and the betterment of the Negro in America in 1947, but to all those other years that he so ably and intellegently representing the Negro race.



TRACK AND FIELD—HERB McKINLEY

—The Jamica Express, the guy who runs as smooth as a Westinghouse refrigiator, Herb McKinley, wins the EAGLE salute in track and field. Not since days of the great Jessie Owens, has there come along a Negro cinderman who has so captured the hearts of sporting America as has this lithe lad from the island of Jamaica. McKinley broke the World 440 record in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet at Berkeley early in June of '47. He anchored the Illinois NCAA champion mile realay team. He holds the worlds record for 300 yard run, and several other records for the distances between 300 and 6000 yards. A quite, serious student on or off the track, Herb's modesty and sincerity have made him one of the best liked athletes in America. Runner up spot goes to another Jamaican, Lloyd Labeach, especially for his great 220 this summer in the L. A. Coliseum, when re proved that Dean Cromwell's and the local press' favorite son Mel Patton was not invinvible.

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Sports of All Sorts

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I PREDICT FOR 1948

With 1947 rapidly fading into the misty darkness that is yesterday, and the new year 1948 standing ready to engulf the earth like some tomorrow's sunrise, the time comes when every man who can rustle up a typewriter, looks deep into his crystal ball, and comes up with his predictions for the coming year. Being no different than the rest, your old Thursday Morning Quarterback gathers his crystal ball in one hand and spears the trusty typewriter in the other, and makes with his long range predictions for 1948.

I predict first of all that John Finney, star for the last couple of years on the Compton college football teams, WON'T, as popularly believed, enter Loyola university of Los Angeles to play beside his old side kick and long time friend Bob Boyd. Finney right now is probably the most sought after JC athlete in the United States. John has already been dined and entertained by a score of the nation's better and bigger schools. Things have been offered Finney that would make it very profitable for him to enter another institution other than Loyola. So I'd like to be the first to go on record in saying that John Finney won't attend Loyola. We hear that John likes the country up around Oregon?

AL TABOR WILL TURN PRO

Next I'd like to predict that Antelope Al Tabor, in my estimation the Pacific Boast's BEST AND UNLUCKIEST back, will pass up another year of college football at the University of Nevada and join the ranks of the paid for play boys. You probably remember Tabor as the quarterback that headman Bert LaBrucherie of UCLA refused to give a chance at the number Bruin signal calling job to. Well, Al has just become about the hottest thing on this year's NU Salad Bowl football team. . . . His running, passing, and punting have made him a real threat, and from up around Reno we hear that several pro clubs have been interested in the triple threat artist. I would also like to go on to say that Tabor will probably sign with the LOS ANGELES RAMS, believe it or not.

THIS WILL BE DAVE MINOR'S LAST SEASON AT UCLA

I also would like to predict further that UCLA's great basketball playing high-jumping specialist, Dave Minor, will leave Bruinville at the close of the June semester to play professional, or AUU basketball. Minor, it is well known about town, is not exactly the most interested guy in the world toward book learnin'. Dave has been hanging around the Westwood campus mainly to acquire a more of a basketball name so that when the time to turn pro came, he could demand a larger salary on the strength of his past glories.

BOB MIKE WILL PLAY FOR DONS

As reported in the EAGLE this week, Bob Mike, stellar right tackle for the past two years on the UCLA football team, has decided to part company with the Westwood institution and play pro football. For a long time your old Thursday Morning Quarterback knew something like this was coming. Bob hasn't been the happiest guy in the world the past few seasons out at Westwood. I would like to further predict that Rapid Robert will play his pro football with the hometown Dons of the AAC.

Bob Mike, UCLA Bruins Part Company

Robert Melvin (Bob) Mike, 220 pound 6 ft. 2 in. tackle on the 1946 Pacific Coast champion and the mediocre 1947 University of California at Los Angeles football teams, definitely won't be in the fold when headman Bert LaBrucherie blows the whistle for the beginning of the '48 season, it was learned this week by the Eagle.

The big, rugged 26-year-old athlete from Steubenville, Ohio, probably the best-known Negro athlete in the Southland, will forsake his last year of college eligibility to play professional football, probably with the All-American Los Angeles Dons.

Mike, who is presently in Honolulu with the Pacific Coast College All-Stars playing a series of games with Island teams. His decision to turn pro can probably be laid on the fact that Mike is married and the father of a small daughter, and of the "bad feeling" over the injustices he is claimed to have suffered at the hands of Coach LaBrucherie.

The leaving of Mike from the already dwindling number of returning lettermen who were scheduled to play at Westwood in '48, seems to substantiate the rumors of unrest and dissatisfaction in the Bruin camp.

Mike previously played for Steubenville High School in Ohio, Florida A. and M. College, and the uskegee Army Air Force All-Stars before coming to Westwood in '46.

Movie Brings New Tunes

Sigmund Romberg and Dorothy Fields, who wrote music and lyrics for the stage version of "Up In Central Park," have composed two new songs for the motion picture, which stars Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price, for Universal-International.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

In spite of the fact that Xmas is over many are still celebrating the spirit . . . don't know exactly what was wrong with your columnist, but my date calendar was a bit out of line . . . or at least your columnist was . . . just couldn't get myself together . . . Although I knew perfectly well that the Xmas Press party at the Last Word was scheduled for Dec. 23, I forgot and went on Dec. 24 . . . Though I was told the EAGLE's annual Xmas dinner was to be Friday, Dec. 26 . . . I prepared myself for Dec. 27. Having talked with Rena Ann Marlow inviting me to cocktails Xmas Eve from 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. . . . I'm under the impression that it's a 12 a.m. (noon) affair . . . And this is just an idea of a few of my calendar dates that were all mixed up . . . However, the parties moved right on and folks were wining and dining in a very groovy fashion . . . Seems as tho old Santa was pretty good to most everyone with gifts pleasing everyone . . . I received many, many gifts but the most pleasing was the blue Suede Coat . . . Melba Foppe just beaming when showing off the bea-ut-ti-ful diamond bracelet wrist watch . . . friends were asking her the donor . . . to which she replies "Santa Claus" . . . The beautiful lace negligee with matching gown that Bettye Scott has . . .when asked from whom . . . "she can't seem to remember" . . . The gorgeous Mink coat of Retha Wicks who smiles and says "Gee! wasn't Santa good to me?" . . . The lovely diamond "engagement" ring of society editor Jessie Mae Brown who just blushingly smiles when asked "were't you surprised?" . . . The pretty new green Studibaker of Emily Watkins who says "I told you Santa's nice to doo little dirl's" . . . Beautiful Christmas card from Anita Turner still with the cast of "Anna Lucasta" in Chicago informing us of her anticipated marriage to the leading man in the show . . . Hear that Timmie Rogers was a wow on the concert that Dizzy Gillespie and band presented at the Town Hall in the Apple . . . Understand that there were oodles of folks on hand Sunday afternoon out at Billy Berg's to catch the "real gone" jam session . . . with Count Basie being featured . . . Herb Jefferies has cho-chooed back to the cold, cold east where he will open at N. York's "Blue Angel" on Jan. 5 . . . Making quite a few of the various parties over the week-end ran into Libby Clark Williams and sis Jerry . . . The home of Herman Spurlock was filled to capacity with guests at his annual cocktail hour . . . On the beverage list was everything from Manischavez wine to Scotch and Champagne . . . Chatted with the John Thomas' . . . The Gilbert Lindsay's, General White, Melba Foppe, Bobby Jean Chasteen, the Chuck Williams and many, many more . . . About that time went to the nicely decorated apt. of Francis Andre Francoise where he had many of his friends over for cocktails honoring the young lady who really excells in the acrobatic field traveling with the show that's been visiting the many hospitals . . . Ran in at the Park View Manor where the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceudical organization had their Xmas dinner and banquet with Dr. Peyton acting as the m. c. for the evening and Emily Portwig and Mrs. Edith Bailey busy seeing that things were moving along smoothly . . . it was there, I met Mrs. Mann, the lovely mom of Bob Mann, ace football player on the Michigan team . . . Then to the Lloyd Reese's where the place was just jammed with folks drinking the wonderful egg-nog and bourbon . . . Talked with and noticed enjoying the affair: Eddie Beale who entertained on the piano awhile, the wife of Benny Carter, Calvin Jackson, Ruth Cage, Dynamite Jackson and wife Lula, The Samuel Browns, with Sam really handling those ivories too. Arthur Adams Jr., Dorothy Dandridge just recently back from her trip abroad . . . Suzette Harbin and many, many more . . . Couldn't get to the affair of the Benevolent Variety Artists . . . at the show place of Nadine Cole . . . where the girl's had as their honored guest the fellows on the Michigan team . . . Mustn't forget to mention the lovely Xmas party of the Les Dames Charity Club with the members and their guests on hand to spend a lovely evening . . . the affair was held at the pretty home of the Scotts (Seagram's) . . . The music for the evening was furnished by the popular Richard Bates who played everything from "sweet to hot" . . . So you see in spite of the affairs that your columnist got confused on . . . I managed to do a bit of catching up.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE

The new atmosphere of the Club Congo seems to be bringing the folks back to the club where Leon Hefflin is the proprietor and bro. Bill Hefflin, M. C. . . . The show includes: The Sandman, the band of Melvin Johnson, a vocalist from Mexico singing ballards that I don't like, McVout and McVoot who have a very clever act that fortunately is original, Johnny Mitchell and the blues of Big Joe Turner who has em bringing him back for more and more, but then you know this is a blues loving town, which meant that Joe Turner had to be a natural! ! ! . . . The Hefflins inform us that Kitty Murray will be the star of the new show . . . which means they are about to make some very nice loot. . . . It's about time to put the old Underwood away for now but I wants wish A very Happy New Year to three swell policemen, whom the city is proud of, Lt. Rocky Washington, Scottie and Bob Hannibal and to all of you a New Year that's filled with nothin' but prosperity.

To Film "Velvet Fleece"

William Bowers has been assigned to do the screenplay of "The Velvet Fleece," Crime Club Selection published by Doubleday. Deran and purchased by Universal-International for Leonard Goldstein to produce.

U-I Pacts Dorothy Hart

Universal-International has lifted the option of actress Dorothy Hart for another year. Player's latest picture is the feminine leading role in Mark Hellinger's "The Naked City" which is now editing.

Erskine Hawkins Moves To Offset Ban On Recordings

NEW YORK—Credit Erskine Hawkins, the Twentieth Century Gabriel with being the first Negro musician of note to make a positive move to offset the effects of the forthcoming record ban. Hawkins, realizing that this ban means the closing of what was heretofore virtually the only exploitation medium open to Negro bands, has launched an aggressive campaign to secure radio time for network broadcasting. He is already negotiating with all the networks seeking outlets from location spots.

Hawkins first move has been a bid for an unusual arrangement with the management of the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. Tentative plans, still in the discussion stage, call for Hawkins to conclude his first road tour of the new year at the end of January. He woud then return to New York for an eight week stand at the Savoy using as many broadcasts per week as possible. Hawkins feels that such a program would mean that his unique stylings and arrangements will still be reaching the great popular music public and in that way he can keep his band before the people and thus wet their musical appetites for subsequent tours.

The great trumpeter has issued a warning to all Negro musicians that the record ban may spell their doom unless they take active measures to explore and exploit other media. To this end, he says that Negro musicians must wage an aggressive fight against the tacit understanding which have kept them off the air and out of the better theatres and location spots. "The die has been cast," says, Hawk.

Diz Gillespie At Town Hall

NEW YORK—Dizzy Gillespie, the high priest of be-bop, played his second engagement of the season at Town Hall here last Saturday night when he was the headline feature of disc jockey Fred Robbins' "One Night Stand" program. Dizz and his eccentric trumpet were received with wild applause by a gay audience that packed the hall to the rafters to hear him. It was the trumpeter's final concert appearance in New York prior to his European tour, which begins in Gothenberg, Sweden, Jan. 26.

Honeydrippers Playing Cobra

Beginning New Year's Night, Jan. 1, Little Tokyo—or more specifically the Club Cobra at First and San Pedro—will be hit by a musical bombshell prepared by Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers. The "hottest little band in the land" will play the Cobra for the whole month of January.

SAME PERSONNEL

Joe Liggins' boys have been improving rapidly over the past few years since they first recorded the immortal Honeydripper. Starting out as only four—piano, bass, two saxophones—they soon branched into a combo of six, which included drum and guitar, and they were on their way to national fame. For more than three years now they have played together as a unit. Perhaps there is no other band in the nation which can claim having the same personnel for such a long time.

Lester Young Returns To N.Y.

NEW YORK — Lester Young has returned to Gotham after a two-week sojourn in California, where he took a pre-holiday vacation. He returned to play two dance dates in the Bronx prior to a tour through the midwest. Following engagements at Cincinnati, Chicago and Denver, he settles down for a six-week stand at the Washington Social Club in Seattle, Wash. He begins his run at the northwest spot Jan. 7.

Savannah Churchill Offers Plan To Perpetuate Stars

NEW YORK—Savannah Churchill, sultry song siren, took time out between shows at the Apollo theatre here to offer on the soundest suggestions projected in a long time. The girl, who has become a leader among the nation's recording stars, favors the establishment of a "Hall of Fame" or something similar to it, as a means for perpetuating the memory and the contributions of the great Negro artists of the entertainment world.

Miss Churchill called attention to the fact that everyone speaks with reverence of the superb artistry of the likes of Bert Williams, the Whitman Sisters, S. H. Dudley, Homer Tutt, Black Patti, Billy Higgins and other outstanding stars past and present and yet there is little more than word of mouth on which to depend in keeping the brilliant pages that they have given or are giving to the amusement world.

The Brooklyn songbird would have show people themselves give a series of huge benefits to raise the initial funds to buy a building here in New York, to house famous scripts, recordings, life stories and mementoes associated with great stars, who have retired from active work. Future monies realized from this source as well as gifts and bequests would be used towards establishing a trust fund for the maintenance of the shrine. A comprehensive committee of laymen as well as people associated with the various phases of show business would make annual donations to this select group of greats of the past and present. "In such a way," said the singer "we might build a great tradition of our professional as well as insuring that the superstars will not be quickly forgotten."

KRKD Airs Fine Radio Program

Every Monday over KRKD at 2 p.m. the program "These Are Your Neighbors" is aired and affords interesting radio fare for listeners. Among the persons introduced were: Paul Williams, whose architectural designing has won him national fame; Sabu or Dastiger of movie fame; James Wong Howe, famous Hollywood cameraman; Fannie Brice or "Baby Snooks," radio comedienne, and many others, including everyday folks.

Colman Plays "Othello"

"A Double Life" gives Ronald Colman his first opportunity to portray an actor on the screen. It also gives him his first chance at Shakespeare. He plays the title role in "Othello," presented as a stage show within the U-I picture. The last time Colman played an actor was in his final Broadway show, "La Tendresse," in which he appeared opposite Ruth Chatterton.

This Movie Moves Fast

A pioneer protagonist of the mobile camera, Fritz Lang exceeded his previous efforts with U-I's "Secret Beyond The Door." Less than 5 percent of the film was shot with a fixed camera, according to Stanley Cortez, chief cinematographer. The balance of the footage consists of pan, tilt, dolly and crane shots.

Millinder Ork Playing Texas

SAN ANTONIO—Lucky Millinder and his dynamic band round out one of the most successful tours of this state with a one-week stand at the Lockland Air Base here beginning Jan. 2. This will mark the first time that a band has engaged for a full six-day stand at the installation, which is a tribute to the popularity of the dynamaestro and his unusual group of music makers and entertainers. Starting with his engagement at Dallas, Dec. 24, Millinder was steadily playing Texas dates and completes his swing in the state with a one-nighter at Prairie View college Jan. 8.

Theatre Notes

The "fabulous" King Brothers, Frank, Maurice and Herman, are planning a new venture—the purchase of an army surplus C-47 plane for the transport of race horses from Europe to America.

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Steve Broidy, president of Allied Artists, has announced the purchase of "Favorite Son" from producer-director Roy Del Ruth, who now is devoting all his time to readying "The Babe Ruth Story" for production early next year.

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The silver snuff box used comically by Mikhall Rasumny in Allied Artists' "Song of My Heart," in which he portrays Tschaikovsky's devoted manservant, is an heirloom belonging to one of the stars of the film.

Count Basie On Lincoln Stage

America's incomparable rhythmic stylist, Count Basie with his orchestra and entertainers, comes to the stage of the Lincoln theatre for six days starting Tuesday, December 30.

Featured with the King of Jump also are screen comedian Mantan Moreland and delightful singer, Mabel Scott. All the Basie favorites, including "little" James Rushing, will be on hand to make this stage frolic a gala holiday package for theater goers.

With no advance in prices, the Lincoln will also present two screen features, "Out of the Blue" and "Love from a Stranger." Remember—Count Basie, Mantan Moreland, Mabel Scott, a grand stage revue and two top features.

RADIO BRIEFS

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Listeners to Hoagy Carmichael's Sunday broadcasts now have a chance to hear the "Stardust Troubadour's" unique arrangements of their all-time favorite tunes. Hoagy has invited his radio audience to drop him a post-card listing their most favored pieces of popular music, and will play those highest on the list during his broadcast in the near future.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Bob Crosby, star of CBS' "Club 15," has joined the national radio committee to raise funds for the expansion of Casa Colina Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, located at Chino, Calif.

MORGAN HUNTS AGAIN

Having successfully bagged two elk last year on Santa Rosa Island, CBS' Frank Morgan plans to try his luck again this year. That game climaxes the season for the radio comedian who's been successively duck, quail and pheasant shooting during the fall months.

Poignant Film Role Told

In U-I's "Ride the Pink Horse," Wanda Hendrix plays a wistful Indian maid who comes to the city for the fiesta and meets a handsome gringo to whom she attaches herself with doglike devotion for the 48-hour period he is in town.



CUTS NEW RECORD—Cute little Toni Harper, whose vo... has been compared favorably with persons many ti... older than she, recently made four new sides on the Colum... label. They were "Children's Blues," "Dolly Lullaby," "Yo... My Everything" and "Tabby the Cat."

Gen. Bradley In USO Citation

General Omar Bradley, newly appointed Chief of Staff of the Army and former Director of the Veterans Administration, on January 2 will present a joint citation of the War and Navy Departments to the entertainment industry for USO-Camp Shows' service in entertaining the men of the armed forces during and after the World War.

Star's Popularity To...

Joan Fontaine is celeb... her tenth anniversary in pi... this year. She started in... with one brief scene in "Q... Street." U-I's "Letter Fro... Unknown Woman" is he... rent film.

Film Music Wins Pra...

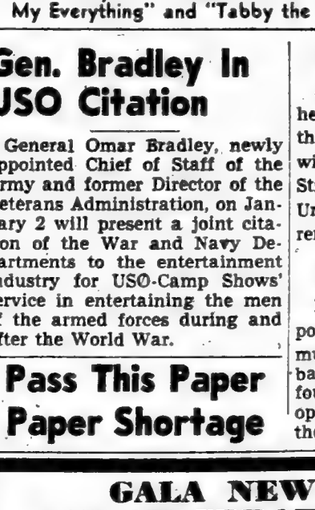
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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

HAPPY NEW YEAR and so on from there . . . Caught the **COUNT BASIE** show at the Lincoln Tuesday night. Quite a show. Might not be a bad idea for **MANTAN MORELAND** to vary his routine a bit. People get a little tired of hearing the same thing over and over again. I hasn't heard it for over a year when **BEN CARTER** was still living but for the lack of Ben the lines were the same. Suppose you had to listen to your favorite stars over the radio weekly and heard the same lines? . . . Good neighbors of Yours Truly are **BOBBIE** and **FREDDIE MILLER.** She's a pretty blonde but then Freddie, the husband, is gift-wrapped with muscles . . . In the same apartment on Woodlawn is a study in California brownskin . . . **ALLENE EDWARDS.** However, her hubby, **RUSSELL EDWARDS,** also has muscles. Ah, me! . . . Cute as a mouse beat to its knees with a tasty bit of cheese . . . **EVANGELINE STOVALL,** just back from New Orleans. Your best bet for a bartender during 1948 . . . **ROSS MATTHEWS** . . . Saw **"POPS" LOUIE ARMSTRONG** back stage of the Lincoln Tuesday night when I caught the show . . . Due at the Club Congo Jan. 10 is **ANN CORNELL,** sweet singer direct from N. Y. . . . Back in Chicago after a successful tour of southern clubs . . . **LADY WILL CARR** . . . A fine one . . . **VERNA BELL,** who rings a bell every time you see her . . . **LEONARD McCLAIN,** who gets people out of jail as fast as the police put them in . . . taking it easy just now . . . Saw those two men about town . . . **EARL CARTER** and **FREDDIE GILES** looking over **DYNAMITE JACKSON'S** Paradise Cocktail Lounge the other eve . . . All my favorite girl friends are getting hooked up. **JESSIE MAE BROWN,** social ed of this sheet, due for the fatal trip to the altar about June. My ex-wife **MILDRED SANDERS** will tie up with a soldier and move to North Carolina in the near future. As I said before, ah me! . . . Thanks to the **JOE LOUIS BARROWS** for their fine card from Chicago . . . Speaking at random the **CHARIOTEERS** backed by the ork of **MITCHELL AYRES** have record "Oooh! Look-A There, Ruth" and "What Did I Do To Be So Pretty" on the Columbia label. Because there has been considerable criticism which recently hit popular Meadowbrook Gardens we thought we'd let you read what one of the owners has to say on the matter. Here is his letter:

Eddie Burbridge, Theatrical Editor,
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Burbridge:

Twenty-eight years ago last month Frank Sebastian built the night club that is now known as Meadowbrook at 8781 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. During Sebastian's ownership it was known as the Cotton Club and featured colored revues.

No colored patrons were admitted, the entertainers had their own entrance and were excluded from mingling with customers.

Several months ago I became co-owner of the Meadowbrook. During recent weeks there has been criticism of the Meadowbrook operation which I sincerely feel is unjustified, and would appreciate an opportunity to correct.

I went into the ballroom business in August 1941 with the origination of Swing Shift Dances at Burbank Elks Club. Later I acquired operation of the Shrine Auditorium Dances, Aragon Ballroom, Casino Gardens, Long Beach Auditorium, Plantation Ballroom, Sunset Rancho, and some dozen other night spots.

There is no person alive who can say they were refused admission, or treatetd discourteously in any spot I have operated during my tenancy because of the color of their complexion.

I had the privilege of introducing the first colored orchestras to ever appear at many ballrooms including the Long Beach Auditorium and Aragon, where I paid Count Basie the largest sum of money he had received for a ballroom engagement. Duke Ellington appeared for me at Casino Gardens and the King Cole Trio, long before they became famous, were working intermissions as the first colored group to ever play the beach. Lionel Hampton played the Casino Gardens for the first time while I was General Manager for Tommy Dorsey.

Ballrooms I have operated since 1941 have been operated without prejudices, while other ballrooms have continued their restricted policies. If Meadowbrook can stay in business, and we can continue our present policy, eventually other ballrooms may gather courage and follow our example.

Meanwhile, there is absolutely no prejudice at the Meadowbrook and, most important of all, our clientele continues at a high social level, with the intermingling of dancers, and at the bars and tables, being done without the ballroom becoming a so-called "black and tan" club where certain whites go as "sightseers," or a "jazz joint" with the smell of marijuana in the air and everyone talking "jive" language.

I believe criticism of our policy is unwarranted and the people engaged in it would do better to gain more progressive friends, rather than crucify the ones they now have.

In closing, may we again invite you and members of your staff and your readers to come out any Friday, Saturday or Sunday night and see for yourselves the fine spirit of true inter-racial harmony being fostered.

Respectfully yours,
HARRY SCHOOLER.

Concert Artists Will Appear Here

Two of the world's greatest concert artists, Marjorie Lawrence, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Guiomar Novaes, most talented of all women pianists, will appear at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Thursday evening, Jan. 8, and Sunday evening, Jan. 11, respectively, under the sponsorship of Irwin Parnes.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in 1941, and now almost completely recovered, Miss Lawrence will present a good portion of her Jan. 8 program for a standing position.

"Exile" Boasts Big Sets

The five largest indoor sets ever constructed at Universal-International were used for "The Exile," all of them being built in the gigantic Stage 12, the only stage large enough to hold them.

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Multiple Film Job Told

"The Exile" marks Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s first venture at producing his own films, for which he recently organized The Fairbanks Company which is releasing through Universal-International. Not only is he producer and co-star of "The Exile," but he also wrote the screenplay.

Trinidad Bids For Fitzgerald

NEW YORK—Ella Fitzgerald, America's "First Lady of Song," may have enlarged her domain to include the West Indies too, judging from developments of the past two weeks. She has received at least three bids from key groups in Trinidad inviting her to appear in concert during the traditional Carnival season.

This is the first time that an American artist has been invited to play a feature role in the annual festivities.

Miss Fitzgerald first attracted the interest of the people of the Caribbean islands with her highly authentic and sympathetic interpretation of the hit "Stone Cold Dead In The Market" last winter. So vivid and vital was the rendition of Wilmoth Houdini's sombre sonnet that an overwhelming majority of those hearing the record, when it reached those shores, thought that she was either a native islander or, at least, of West Indian extraction. It happens that neither circumstance is true but the singer is a keen student of West Indian folklore. She is at present working on an album of West Indian folk music.

BAND ROUTES

ARNETT COBB
Jan. 1—Howard Th., Washington, D.C.
2—Armory, York, Pa.
3-8—Savoy BR., NYC
9-15—Opollo Th., NYC

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Jan. 1—Aud., Birmingham, Ala.
2—Dragon BR., Mobile, Ala.
3—Propellor Club, Tuskeegee, Al.
6—Palatka, Fla.
7—Casino BR., Orlando, Fla.
9—Blue Room, Tampa, Fla.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Jan. 1—Aud. Houston, Tex.
2-7—Lockheed Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.
8—Prairie View, Tex.
9—Park Palace, Shreveport, La.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Jan. 1—Howard Th., Washington, D.C.
2-8—Opollo Th., NYC

ELLA FITZGERALD
Dec. 31—Royal Th., Baltimore, Md.

T-Bone to Sing Blues Tonight

Although in capacitated by the new virus germ in his Christmas eve and Christmas night performances, T-Bone Walker, nationally known blues singer, this week gained assurance from local physicians that the germ had been defeated.

T-Bone, who is appearing nightly at the Last Word Cafe, recuperated rapidly from the annoying germ and tonight will be back in his old stride, playing and singing such juke box favorites as "Stormy Monday," "T-Bone's Boogie" and "I'm Still In Love With You."

★AMUSEMENTS★

Reads "Scrooge" to Youthful Admirer



LIONEL BARRYMORE reads from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to youthful Radio Actress Carol Leeds. He did his annual dramatization of Scrooge in place of his regular "Mayor of the Town" broadcast on KECA and ABC network on Christmas Eve.

Betsy Blair Will Star In Play 'Deep Are The Roots'

Betsy Blair, wife of the popular film and stage actor, Gene Kelly, will star in the Los Angeles presentation of the stirring "Deep are the Roots" drama at the Belasco theatre on January 15, according to an announcement from Producer Ray Spencer.

Miss Blair will play the leading role of the white Southern girl whose sympathy and affection for a returning Negro veteran, her childhood friend, creates an atmosphere of conflict and high tension in her community. James Edwards, young Negro actor who performed the role of the veteran recently in Minneapolis for a run of six weeks, will play opposite Miss Blair.

A graduate of the Broadway stage where she was featured as a dancer in "Panama Hattie," Miss Blair came to Hollywood with her famous husband several years ago. Recently she completed featured roles in "The Snake Pit" and "Another Part of the Forest," two films not yet released.

Miss Blair will be playing the role that brought Barbara Bel Geddes to immediate stardom when she perofrmed it on Broadway. Interest in the Los Angeles production is so high, announces producer Spencer, that over $7,000 worth of tickets have been sold in benefit blocks to interested labor, civic and minority group organizations.

N.Y. Police Probe Asked In Beating Of Two Seamen

NEW YORK—The National Maritime Union yesterday demanded an investigation of police brutality against two merchant seamen, one a Negro and the other white, who were assaulted without cause in Harlem last week by two detectives.

In a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, Paul Palazzi, New York Port agent, requested that a departmental hearing be ordered and that appropriate action be taken to punish the two police officers "for inexcusable abuse of authority." He adde that "if these two officers are attempting to enforce a ghetto for Negroes in Harlem, it is imperative that the Police Department disavow their authority."

Palazzi said a summons has been served on one of the two detectives, Thomas A. Twomey. The two seamen are prepared to identify the other officer in court, since the lieutenant in charge of the 28th Detective Squad at the 123rd Street police precinct refused to reveal his identity.

Palazzi pointed out that Randolph Sutherland, Negro member of the NMU who sailed as a chief cook throughout the war, was brutally assaulted by the two detectives, who blackjacked him under the left eye, slugged him in the mouth, gashing his lip, knocking out one tooth and loosening another which must now be removed. Part of this beating, Palazzi asserted, occurred inside the police precinct on 123rd street.

Palazzi added in his letter to the Mayor and Police Commissioner:

"I am advised that while Sutherland was being beaten, he was called a "Communist," because he admitted to membership in the NMU. We are further advised that the appearance of a white man in the company of a Negro in Harlem was prima facie cause for police suspicion and investigation."

Despite Sutherland's great pain, Palazzi said, and the fact that he was bleeding profusely through his nose and mouth, no medical attention was given the injured seaman and he was forced to sleep on a wooden bench in the precinct jail overnight. Palazzi added that no food was given to Sutherland until the following evening when he was served a bowl of soup.

The incident occurred about midnight, December 8, when Sutherland and his friend, Antonie Van Kouteren, a Dutch seaman, were peacefully walking along Lenox avenue and 111th st. The two detectives in plainclothes drove up in an automobile and, without identifying themselves, asked Van Kouteren where he was going. When Van Kouteren asked the reason for the question, he was punched in the jaw. Sutherland, attempting to intervene to protect his friend, was also slugged and jabbed in the eye with a blackjack.

Both were then pushed into an automobile and taken to precinct headquarters at 123rd street. Here Sutherland received another terrible beating. Both men were booked for disorderly conduct, jailed overnight, and released in $100 bail each. Their case comes up tomorrow at the same time that their counteraction will be heard.

Sutherland helped to deliver the goods during the war and was in the London blitz bombing in 1943. He escaped a submarine attack in the North Atlantic and also saw action in the South Pacific.

Two Southern Colleges Given Class 'A' Rating

NASHVILLE, Tenn—The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has awarded Chaflin university (Orangeburg, South Carolina) a Class A rating, which is the highest rating given an instiution by the Association. The Association took this action after receiving the report of its Visiting Committee which reported that, "There is no institution for Negroes in the South which has contributed more to the life of its community and of the State in general than Chaflin college."

The Visiting Committee reported that "The progress which the institution has made within recent years is remarkable." Full recognition by the Association came as a result of a strengthened faculty, a greatly improved physical plant, the development of a strong curriculum, and increased financial support. Also, the co-operative teaching relations with South Carolina State A and M college, a Class A institution whose campus adjoins Chaflin's, has provided a firm foundation for a sound program of education in liberal arts and science.

The Association also raised Bishop college, Marshall, Texas, from an approved school, Class B, to Class A. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, secretary of the Association's Committee on the accreditation of colleges declared later that "Bishop college has made real progress" and deserves "recognition as a Class A institution."

NAM Would Like You To Forget About Its Pledge 'After OPA'

NEW YORK—Remember those full-page ads the National Association of Manufacturers ran in the nation's daily press 18 months ago promising that "prices will quickly adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay" if OPA were killed?

The NAM would just as soon you forget about them. Addressing a public relations panel, NAM Project Director J. E. Drew said: "Sometimes we get a little too enthusiastic about our work and leave the impression that an ad is responsible for OPA being dropped or the Taft-Hartley Bill passed. Let's throw that idea out the window."

One reason for the NAM's new unwillingness to take credit for killing of price control may be that living costs have gone up 25 percent since the ad appeared.

Kathy Frye, dazzling brunette playing opposite Johnny Mack Brown in Monogram's current production of "Rawhide Trail," narrowly escaped serious injury when her horse tripped and fell during the filming of a chase scene.

Senate to Probe Post Office Bias In South States

WASHINGTON—A subcommittee of three senators was named yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee to investigate racial discrimination in the Post Office Department following charges filed by the NAACP during a hearing on confirmation of Jesse M. Donaldson as postmaster general. Named to the subcommittee were Senators Langer (R., N. Dak.), Chavez (D., N. Mex.), and Buck (R., Del.).

Donaldson, central figure in the NAACP discrimination charges, was promptly confirmed by the full committee, thus raising doubts as to the seriousness of the committee's sincerity.

The NAACP's statement requested that full inquiry be made on charges of discrimination in Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina.

Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of the organization, stated that as first assistant postmaster general, Donaldson had been advised of these complaints and had done nothing to correct discriminatory practices which they demonstrated. Mitchell's statement pointed out how colored veterans with high averages in New Orleans were passed over for white non-veterans with much lower averages.

Mitchell also stated that in Knoxville and Memphis, postmasters refused to employ colored persons as clerks.

Stressing the importance of the merit system and the need for promoting persons on the basis of ability, the NAACP statement pointed out that the organization reaffirmed the principle of recognized merit. "However, it is because this principle was too frequently ignored during Mr. Donaldson's administration as first assistant postmaster general that we now make this appearance," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the facts presented were based on more than ten years of discriminatory practices in various post offices. Under the present system, he said, "the offenders escape reprimand by fleeing into a jungle of rules and regulations." Donaldson, he said, was charged with the responsibility of correcting these evils as first assistant postmaster general but had permitted discrimination to go virtually unchallenged, especially in the southern states.

Donaldson denied that he had any personal knowledge of the discriminatory cases in the post office department. He said that some of the matters bore his signature but he could not say for certain whether he had ever seen them.

Donaldson cited as examples of improvement in post office policies the fact that Negroes have been promoted to supervisory jobs in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

He said nothing about the policies of southern states where cases were cited and facts presented by the NAACP. He also failed to mention that the Los Angeles change of policy was made by a new postmaster after Donaldson himself had denied that there was any discrimination in that post office.

Mystery Virus Disease Hits Thousands Here

An unidentified virus disease has stricken thousands of adults and children in this area and may be the forerunner of an influenza epidemic, the city health department said yesterday.

THE DISC
By I. Spinum



Bunny Briggs, vocal star now appearing in the Charlie Barnet band on a two week engagement at the Strand theatre in New York City, is the same sepia singer featured on Barnet's hit recording, "East Side West Side" (Apollo 1084). Briggs also scored smash success as a tap dancer in the Broadway production, "Are You With It?"

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It coud only happen in the recording business! Mahalia Jackson's new spiritual, "Move on up a Little Higher (Apollo 164, Part I & II), is passing up the sales of many of the company's highly promoted jazz and "pop" records.

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On Lee Richardson's recording of "Silent Night, Holy Night" with the Wen Talbert Male Chorus, released this month, an old foot-pedal organ was used for recreating the effect of a small country church at Christmas-time.

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NEW YORK — Josh White's brilliantly successful concert tour of the current season brings him to New York City Christmas Day to open at the City Center with Larry Adler and Paul Draper in a series of concerts presented through January 4.

One of America's most outstanding ballad singers, White, now making a West Coast tour, will present fourteen concerts during his New York engegement. He is also featured on Apollo records, latest of which is "Bon Bons, Chocolate and Chewing Gum," written by Josh and his brother, Bill White, in remembrance of the native children of North Africa who followed behind their USO troops coaxing, "bon bons, chocolates, chewing gum." Reverse side of the new disk features Josh with guitar and orchestra on a deep-down blues number written by vocalist Mary Lou Williams and Frank Lewis titled, "You Know, Baby" (Apollo record 170).

Vincent Price Sings

With completion of "The Boss," sung by Vincent Price and a male chorus, three of the 14 musical numbers of "Up In Central Park," Universal-International musical, have been filmed by Director William Seiter.

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Lancaster Plans Movie

Burt Lancaster, starring with Edward G. Robinson in U-I's "All My Sons," is planning to produce a circus story under the banner of Norma Productions, his independent company.

Written by Lancaster, the script is titled "Advance Man" and deals with a big-top press agent who travels in advance of the show.

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U-I Signs Dona Drake

Dona Drake has been signed by Universal-International for the role of Laurette Sincee in the Lillian Hellman Broadway hit "Another Part of the Forest," which stars Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Dan Duryea and Edmond O'Brien with Florence Eldridge.

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Negro Farmers In Drive for Better Living

WASHINGTON — While Negro farmers, like the other farmers of the nation, are continuing to push production to feed the food and fiber needs at home and abroad, their main emphasis is now on the attainment of decent rural living, says Extension Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The new trend is indicated by the types of assistance farmers asked of Extension Service last year. Among other things, they wanted guidance in farm and home planning, home remodeling, soil conservation, and in ways of improving their health, recreational, and educational facilities. Farm women wanted more aid in planning balanced meals and in making use of modern food preservation facilities such as community freezer lockers.

This expanded service to farmers has called for increased extension personnel. During the last two years 2113 workers have been added to Extension Service payrolls. Of these additional workers, 924 were appointed in the South. New Negro extension workers number 197, or 21.4 percent of the total increase in the South.

County Launches Health Program Here

Immunization against tetanus combined with those of diphtheria and whooping cough will be given by the Los Angeles county health department starting at once, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer.

The inoculations, for preschool children, are given in graduated doses according to the decision of the physician. Parents desiring this service for their children must give assurance that they will return for the complete series; otherwise, immunity cannot be assured. Booster doses are recommended every two to three years in order that the protection may be continuous.

India Sets Sights On Merchant Marine

BOMBAY, Indian—A plan for the development of an Indian Merchant Marine was announced yesterday by C. H. Bhabha, commerce minister. The plan is based on "the active cooperation on of the state with enlightened private enterprise."

Two or three shipping corporations will be set up with the government contributing 51 per cent of the capital and nominating directors proportionately.

Board Approves Cop Beating Of Citizen

Actions of an officer accused of grabbing and kicking Spencer Crilly, white, last June 24 were approved by the police commission this week.

On the recommendation of Police Chief Horrall and Commissioner Irvin B. Snyder, the commission washed its hands of a complaint made for Crilly by William B. Bidner, executive director, Civil Rights Congress division, Mobilization for Democracy.

In a sworn affidavit, Crilly stated that while driving his auto home from work he was stopped at a police blockade at the corner of Selma ave. and Sunset blvd., at 11:15 p.m. June 24.

There Officer Peter Bishonden grabbed him by the collar, jerked him out of the his car, tore a coat pocket while searching him and then kicked his legs from under him, Crilly swore.

On Oct. 1, Chief Horrall informed the commission that "it has been impossible to verify the allegations made by Mr. Crilly" and that "the search was made in the approved manner.'

The matter was then referred to Commissioner Snyder. Yesterday Snyder informed the commission he "approves the chief's report and the officer's actions."

The commission, in turn, approved Snyder's recommendations and adopted the chief's report.

Crilly has a $2000 damage suit against Officer Bishonden set for trial next month.

Low Interest on Vets' Farm Loans Continued

The approximately 15,000 veterans now purchasing property under the state farm and home purchase plan will continue to pay interest at the low rate of 3 percent a year as a result of action taken by the California veterans board.

Qualified California veterans of any war may obtain up to $7,500 for purchase of a home or up to $13,500 for purchase of a farm. The amount advanced is repaid in low monthly installments, usually over a 20-year period.





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NEW MASONIC OFFICERS Arthur Quarles, left, was elected by Egyptian Temple No. 5, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to succeed William tate in late December and Tatum as Illustrious Potentate in late December and Mrs. Ann Powell above, was elected by the Daughters of Isis to the office of Illustrious commanders to succeed Mrs. Lovie Town. (See Page 14 for story.)

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•Blasts Jimcrow

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in the fight "against war, privilege and discrimination."

"When the old parties rot, the people have a right to be heard through a new party," he declared. "They asserted that right when the Democratic party was founded under Jefferson. They won it again when the Republican party was organized in Lincoln's day. The people must again have an opportunity to speak out with their votes in 1948."

Wallace's call for an end to discrimination made in his candidacy speech was presented as a full-bodied program for equal rights for the Negro people in his Tulsa address. Declaring that Negro and white Americans alike have been "too tolerant of intolerance," Wallace called for "a day-to-day offensive to demand complete justice" for the Negro people.

"The abolition of Jim Crow must have top place on the agenda of a program for national defense," Wallace declared. "Until it is abolished the words 'democracy' and 'freedom' and 'justice' used so glibly to support our foreign policy will ring hollow throughout the world."

Referring to the role of the Roosevelt New Deal in improving the living conditions of the Negro people, Wallace added, "I make these points only to emphasize that whatever we white, unprejudiced Americans have done; whatever the New Deal did, has been far less than enough. Today we must be as stubborn in our devotion to principle as the abolitionists of a century ago. The times demand it. The defense of our country demands it."

Following the pattern of his recent declarations that 1948 is a year to "come out fighting," Wallace spelled out in the speech a complete offensive "to end Jim Crow in America wherever it exists—North or South."

In his recent tour of the South, Wallace set an history-making precedent by speaking only before unsegregated audiences. This was the first time a major political figure in America was able to successfully challenge Jim Crow barriers erected in the South by such hate groups as the Ku Klux Klan.

The Wallace civil rights program, expected to be a major element in the presidential campaign, was launched at the Alpha convention in a five-point platform, calling for a federal anti-lynch law, an end to poll taxes, the right to vote for every Negro American, equal and unsegregated education, and a permanent FEPC.

Wallace challenged both parties on their failure to keep campaign promises for portions of this legislative program.

Wallace concluded his speech by pointing out that a Negro child born today has a life expectancy of 10 years less than that of a white child born a few miles away because of unequal health facilities. In a moving pledge to the Negro people, the newly-declared presidential candidate, promised:

"I say those 10 years—those 10 extra years for millions of Americans are what we are fighting for. I say that those who stand in the way of the health, education, housing and social security programs which would erase that gap commit murder. I say that those who perpetuate Jim Crow are criminals. I pledge you that I shall fight this with everything I have."

Temporary offices for Wallace were set up at 40 East 49th street in New York.

RALEIGH, N. C.—The presentation by the Shaw Players of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was enthusiastically received by large audiences Friday and Saturday nights in Greenleaf Chapel of Shaw university.

A. P. Editor Apologizes for Slur on Louis

Ted R. Smits, general sports editor of the Associated Press, in a letter addressed to G. William McKinney, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch NAACP, apologized for the use of the term "mammy" in an AP story referring to Joe Louis' mother.

"You are correct, of course," said Smits, "in saying that we should not have referred to Joe Louis' mother as his 'mammy.' We try consistently to avoid use of terms which carry racial connotations and I am chagrined that this one got into our news report apparently unnoticed by editors along the line.

"I am confident, however, that not disrespect was meant. . . . Please accept my personal regrets and thanks for calling the story to our attention."

•Local Fascist Sheet

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a cop to spend his working time in the filthy Nigger dives where crimes of the kind mentioned above breed."

The **Equalizer** article uses liberally a term which could well be applied to the paper itself—the word "filthy." It rationalizes the scarred appearance of skidrow's derelicts, white and colored, with the assertion that all the white winos bearing scars on their faces or bodies had been beaten up by "Niggers rebelling against their own complexions" and mutilating "their victims merely because they were white."

The **Equalizer** is published by one L. R. Foster who gives his address as Box 5832 Metropolitan Station. It has been under fire many times by the Negro, Jewish and Labor press of this community. Needless to say, neither the **Equalizer** nor its publisher was called before the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee during its recent investigation of "subversive activities" in this area. That investigation was confined to the hounding of liberals and progressives who advocate interracial amity.

U. S. Cafeteria Workers Vote to Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than 900 members of Local 471, representing employes in the cafeterias of Government Services, Inc., and other cafeterias in the district, unanimously voted to authorize strike action at a membership meeting held last week in Shiloh Baptist church.

The average take home pay of GSI employes is $21 per week. The union is asking for an increase of 15 cents an hour across the board, a hospitalization plan, improved sick leave, and other contract improvements.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A and M 70 piece college band, William P. Foster, bandmaster, has been acclaimed a great band as a result of excellent performances at Florida A and M college, Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta, Georgia, and Miami, Florida where they performed at the Orange Blossom Classic with band lights before 20,000 spectators in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

Greek Theatre to Get Face Lifted

A program of repair, modernization, and improvement for the Greek Theatre in Griffith Park had today been authorized by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission, following reports showing the growing popularity of the place and the increased number of requests for its use.

The success of summer light opera, introduced at the Greek Theatre two years ago, has helped bring the center into public favor for other types of public events as well, after it had long stood in semi-idleness.

Modernization of stage facilities, better lighting and sound equipment, waterproofing of the seating area, better lighting of the auto parking areas, and improvements are contemplated.

•Army Chaplain

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the arm of and escorted publicly by a prizefighter who bears the ring nomenclature of Joe Louis, they being seen in loving huddles and poses." At 3:30 in the morning she came home "arriving in a black limousine driven by Louis' chauffeur."

Intimate friends of Louis pooh-poohed the Faulkner charges, pointed out that in all his years in the prize ring, the heavyweight champion has lived a clean and exemplary life, has never been connected with any scandal. The fact that Louis was willing to pose for photograph with Mrs. Faulkner is further refutation of the charges, they said.

Florida Court Convicts White Youths of Rape

MIAMI, Fla.—Bill Hagan and W. L. McKnight, two white youths, have been convicted in circuit court and sentenced to prison terms of five and ten years respectively on charges of criminal attacks on two Negro high school girls near Chipley, Florida, through the efforts of the Washington county branch of the NAACP. The assaults were committed in September.

Despite the lightness of the sentences in view of the crimes committed, the convictions establish a precedent in that the white juries have persistently refused hitherto convict white men charged with rape on colored women even in the face of overwhelming evidence of their guilt.

Encouraged by the success attained to date, efforts will now be made to prosecute two companions of Hagan and McKnight who sat in an automobile and watched while the attacks were being perpetrated.

Attorney W. W. Flournoy, courageous white lawyer of Funiak Springs, was retained by the Washington county branch of the NAACP to assist in the persecution and played a leading role in bringing about the convictions. Harry T. Moore, executive secretary of the Florida state conference of branches of the NAACP, reports that Washington county officials manifested an unusual spirit of cooperation during the trials and financial assistance was given by other Florida branches of the NAACP and other organizations to defray the expenses of the case.

Willowbrook News

The issue of the incorporation of Willowbrook has come up again this year with the filing of petitions by a Mr. Griffith for incorporation into the city of Compton. The proposed section to be annexed to Compton, if the current campaign is successful, would extend from the present Compton city limits north to 126th street, and from Wilmington avenue to the West Los Angeles boundary.

Last January a move to incorporate a small section of Willowbrook as a separate sixth class city was defeated.

Rev. Norman Brown, of the First oCngregational church of Willowbrook, and Moses Allen, chairman of the Willowbrook Chapter oft he 69th A. D. Progressive Citizens of America, are among those who favor separate inocrporation.

Allen, spaking for himself and not as a representative of the P.C.A., told this reporter that he favored incorporation of the entire Willowbrook area, from the Compton city limits north to Imperial highway, as a separate sixth class city. Allen feels that a great many civic movements could be effected which would benefit all citizens and business interests of the area without restrictions as to race, creed, or color. In this connection the County Planning Commission recently decided against a petition of certain South End Willowbrook business men to re-zone the southern end of Wilmington avenue to permit business enterprises.

A meeting has been called for January 19 in the Willowbrook grammar school, when the question of incorporation or annexation will be discussed, with "neutral" advisor such as the city manager of Lynwood to speak.

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As we go to press we learn that the Landier Bus Line that services the Watts-Willowbrook District area has been extended to service a larger portion of the district.

At a meeting of the City Commissioners, representatives of the Railway Commission, and interested citizens of the district, Landier, owner of the Bus Line said he would have asked one thing: "You believe what those 'N[illegible]'?"

This reporter believes that the Landier Bus Line should be investigated. Landier hails from Louisiana, and doubtless would like to have the same racial superiority laws of that state enacted into law in California. It is said that the Landier Bus Line is not paying union wages, is working the shifts longer hours and is changing drivers frequently. A representative group of citizens should investigate the policies of the Bus Line, and the Labor Union should be contacted to organize the bus drivers.

All persons interested are asked to contact Dr. Jaime, and tell him you wish to work for better transportation.

WASHINGTON — The United States gave Great Britain another financial lift this week by agreeing to shoulder three quarters of the occupation costs in the merged Anglo-American zone of Western Germany.

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News of the Bay Cities

Santa Monica Notes

By LOWELL EVANS

Santa Monica ..... standing hed

Xmas week was celebrated by the Carver-teen Club with a party at the Oakwood playground center with the younger children dancing in a gay mood to the music of Val Chalks orchestra, which is composed of young men of the community ranging in age from 10 to 15 years.

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Mr. Prince of Vince and drummer fame has dreams of going down Latin American way (Brazil) of course, with Joe Liggins Honey Drippers, if the lady of the same name—the Princess will permit.

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Everywhere you look in Venice and Santa Monica the windows are decorated with beautiful Xmas lights from the Xmas trees.

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A few days ago Mrs. Sarpa ade an airplane trip to Dallas, Texas and returned in time to make things pretty for Xmas at home for baby and hubbie here in Venice.

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Mr. Battle of insurance fame had a smile on his face and walking fast as if he were in a race; could it be that business is that good.

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Mrs. Winnie Hall is on the sick list, here is hoping that she wil be up fo: Xmas.

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One should see the work that Mr. Reece of Venice puts out, he is a decorator of fame and I say fortune. No job is too big for him, his specialties are street decorations, incidentally he and his sons used to operate boats on the Canals in Venice.

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Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Fletcher of Venice are really civic-minded women of this community.

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One cannot but appreciate the atmosphere at Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, and the minister's attire. In Venice Rev. Devoal is active in presenting the better side of our people to the other group—as well as delivering intelligent sermons to his congregation.

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May we take this opportunity of extending greetings to our readers, friends and advertisers. We wish you a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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Calvary Baptist

SANTA MONICA—I could n[ot] attend the morning services [at] Calvary Baptist church, Re[v.] Carter, pastor. However, I [en]joyed the night service. Rev. Carter had his organ play Christmas songs at [8] o'clock each day during Chris[t]mas week. The music was melodious that passing motorists on Broadway would stop their cars to investigate. Rev. Carter is to be complimented for his excellent idea. We are hoping that it will be repeated each year.

One cannot help but enjoy the services at Calvary, with the fine coordination of the organ console, piano, choir and glee club, so beautifully blended and harmoniously delivered. In addition, Rev. Carter's sermons are short, pointed and highly interesting.

First Bapt. Church

VENICE — Christmas Eve services were well attended at the First Baptist church, Rev. Revoal, pastor, with everyone in fine spirits.

It was announced that Mrs. Mamie Bryant was called to the bedside of her mother in Shreveport, La., and arrived safely to find her sister also sick and in greater danger than her mother.

Mrs. Jackson was accompanying Mrs. Bryant on the trip. Two hours out of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jackson received a telegram that her son had been seriously [in]jured by an unidentified person.

BOY FATALLY SHOT BY PAL IN TUSSLE FOR RIFLE

2nd Baptist Church to Feature 'Eagle' Sunday



LOVELY PAULINE JONES, is the bride elect of Gerald Stovall Jr.The bethrothal was revealed during the holidays. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, formerly of Oklahoma. Her fiance, a native Californian, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall. At present, he is a pre-med student at UCLA, where he holds membership in Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bares U. S. Offer Of Af. Colonies To Gen. DeGaulle

NEW YORK—A scheme to barter African territories and natives in exchange for the support of French fascists for the Truman Administration's cold war against the Soviet Union was bared yesterday by the Johannes Steel Report on World Affairs.

The news letter said the offer was made to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French fascist leader, by John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy brain truster and unofficial emissary of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, during Dulles' recent conference with de Gaulle in Paris.

Gen. de Gaulle on his part transmitted a proposal to the State Department through Dulles that the general be made "the future generallissimo of the allied forces" in what he termed the "inevitable" war against Russia.

De Gaulle asked further that the U. S. "forthwith equip 40 divisions with the latest modern weapons including tanks and planes," and that these divisions "were to be the

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Waitress Freed In Stabbing of Ex-Boy Friend

Pretty Gertrude Hogan of 1202 Via Nicola, Aliso Project, was freed of murder charges and released by police following a coroner's inquest last Tuesday morning into the death of Calvin Fortson, 28 year old janitor and ex-boy friend of the accused woman. Fortson met his death as a result of an altercation at a South Main street cafe where the girl was a waitress.

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Gerald Smith Says Backers Aided Solons

WASHINGTON—Two members of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American committee today were sombrely pondering the ingratitude of one of the committee's proteges—Gerald L. K. Smith, the nation's No. 1 fascist and rabble rouser.

Smith, founder of the Christian Nationalist party, said in Tulsa, Okla., that some of his financial backers also were contributors to the election campaigns of committee chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) and Rep. John McDowell (R., Pa.).

"If my financial backing makes McDowell and Thomas fascicts, because the same sort of people—in some instances the same people—who gave money to the political campaigns of McDowell and Thomas, have contributed money to me," Smith said in a surprising demonstration of logical thinking.

Smith's break with his former friends and protectors occurred

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100 Tenants Homeless In Harlem Fire

NEW YORK (CNS)—One hundred Harlem tenants faced the new year homeless because an exploding kerosene stove in one of the apartments had set fire to the tenement building.

Snow-banked streets resulting from New York's record snowfall kept firemen from getting at the West 133rd st. building with their

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Meet Us at the Second Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. Henderson Urging Members To Back Paper

A ten-minute feature of the morning service at the second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., next Sunday, January 11, will stress the work of the California EAGLE, the West's oldest newspaper.

Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist, is urging all members of the church to subscribe for this outstanding and progressive paper, just as he is urging all to patronize the business enterprises of members of the church. It is being done in a spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness, as well as in a move to further the progressive cause in Los Angeles.

Colorful Union Leader Passes

Joseph O'Connor, born Patrick Joseph 58 years ago in Dublin, Ireland, died at Seaside hospital, Long Beach, on Wednesday morning, December 31, after a lengthy illness.

Joe O'Connor, known among his friends as "the indestructible Irishman," was port agent for the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, and was one of the most colorful union leaders of the community. He went to set when but a lad of 16 on British windjammers. Beginning in 1933 he helped rebuild the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and was one of the leaders of the great 1934 maritime strike in San Pedro in 1934.

O'Connor always took a strong interest in political action and at the time of his death was a lead-

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Coroner's Jury Says 'Accident,' Warns Parents

A coroner's jury last Monday morning returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the fatal shooting last New Year's Eve of 12 year old Robert Mitchell of 313 West 45th st., by Thomas Hopkins, 15, of 198 West 42nd place.

Young Mitchell was accidentally shot while the two teenagers were playfully wrestling for possession of a 38-caliber Winchester rifle owned by Thomas' father. The accident occurred at the Hopkins home.

Robert was rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, but died at 6:30 the following morning. He was buried Monday from the People's Funeral Home.

In exonerating young Hopkins, the coroner's jury admonished parents to exercise more care to keep firearms out of the hands of children.

The district attorney's office was reported considering action against the father of Thomas Hopkins for possession of a deadly weapon.

NAACP Annual Meet Postponed

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles branch NAACP which was originally scheduled for Sunday, January 11, has been postponed due to the failure of the Elliot Addressing Machine Company to print the mailing lists stencils.

A written notice will be mailed to all branch members giving date, time and place of the meeting when the mailing lists are finished. Public notice will laso be made of the same.

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Offer Negro Students 10,000 Scholarships

National Parley Called on U. S. Policy in China

A national conference on American Policy in China and the Far East is being called for January 23, 24, and 25 to be held in New York City.

The purposes of the conference are to plan action to halt the intervention of the United States in China and other friendly Far Eastern countries; to carry out the democratic decisions of the Potsdam agreement and the Moscow conference regarding Japan and Korea; and to rally all democratic Americans in support of such a program.

The conference will open with a mass meeting Friday evening at which Anna Louise Strong, who has just returned from 1½ years in China and northern Korea, will give a first hand report on conditions there; and for the United Church of Candad, will also be a speaker.

Hugh Bryson of San Francisco will deliver the keynote address Saturday morning. There will be discussions in the afternoon on "What is the U. S. doing in China?" and "What is the U. S. doing in colonial areas?" A memorial service for Brigadier General Evans F. Carlson will be held Sunday morning, with an address by Michael Straight, publisher of **The New Republic.** There will also be a discussion on "What is the U. S. doing in Japan and Korea." Paul Robeson will deliver the closing address in the afternoon.

A Clarion Call

AN EDITORIAL

This year of 1948 has been called the "year of decision."

Henry Wallace has announced his candidacy, and even though the campaign is still in its formative stage, he has already impressed the people of the nation with the sincerity of his purpose.

That purpose is to establish peace, plenty, and security for all American people. Wallace's march across the nation in a demonstration to destroy racial discrimination and segregation is outstanding in that he has gathered together all people of all different colors, creeds, and racial segments at meetings where he spoke.

So definite has been his denunciation of racial bias directed toward Negro Americans that the old psychology hammered into our hearts and heads that Negroes and white people cannot live side by side in peace, is slowly withering up from the roots. His doctrine sees Jim Crow decidedly on the run.

This is your chance as well as your duty to kill Cock Robin (Jim Crow). How can you do it?

On Sunday when you go to church, or when you visit other public meeting places, you will find men and women with petitions at the entrances. They will ask for your signature for a Third Party in California, the Independent Progressive Party.

You sign. Your signature means your stamp of approval on Wallace's fight for pure Americanism.

Nine California Colleges Among 172 in Program

NEW YORK—Presidents of nine California colleges have joined the presidents of 172 leading colleges who have issued a call to Negro students to apply for 10,000 scholarships. These presidents comprise the board of the College Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

The fund helps Negro students to finance their education at 958 interracial, non-segregated institutions. According to fund officials, few Negro students realize that thousands of scholarships are available to them.

Students are urged to send their names and addresses to the College Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, Room 462, 360 W. 122nd st., New York 27, N. Y. The fund is supported by voluntary contributions and therefore offers its services free of charge.

California college presidents represented on the board include Dr. Robert G. Sproul, University of California; Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, Pomona college; Dr. Charles Frederick Hard, Scripps college, Claremont; Dr. Lynn T. White Jr., Mills college, Oakland; Dr. Frank W. Thomas, Fresno State college; Dr. William C. Jones, Whittier college; Dr. Arthur G. Coons, Occidental college, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert E. Burns, College of the Pacific, Stockton; and Dr. George H. Armacost, University of Redlands.

Jester Hairston Asks Aid for Girl, Mother Stranded in Vienna

A letter from Jester Hairston, choral conductor and arranger, tells a heart-appealing story of meeting a little Negro girl in Vienna, and of how she and her mother were forced to live outdoors, summer and winter, because of Hitler's regime. The letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Bass:

"When I was overseas with the U. S. O. camp shows, in Vienna one day I ran across a little colored girl standing on the street with her Austrian mother. It was so unusual to see a little brown-skinned girl such as she

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Nation-Wide Mobilization in Chicago Cheers Wallace's Decision to Run

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Even though the meeting was called for 2 p.m., during the early morning representatives from all over the nation started pouring into the Knickerbocker Hotel. A call had gone out to the four corners of the country, asking representatives to assemble in Chicago and lay down a barrage requesting Henry A. Wallace to enter the 1948 presidential race.

The famous Town Hall room in the Knickerbocker Hotel was filled to capacity. Although it was a closed meeting, all seating and standing room was taken. Newspaper men, curiosity seekers, and people not yet enlisted in the Wallace-for-President campaign clamored to enter.

Those who care to write the true facts about this Chicago, December 31, meeting will describe it as being free from the political stigma characteristic of such gatherings.

CALIFORNIA ON TOP

The people assembled. There was a slight rustling as they found their seats. Then jovial, and exceedingly popular Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general of the state of California, gave the signal to start. There was a roll call of states. Delegates in number from two to eight, and from California to Florida, responded.

Among the important personages present was a professor from Yale university, and one from Georgia State.

I was particularly interested in the sentiment expressed by the Georgia professor. He admonished the great concourse of American citizens meeting in the Windy City, not to overlook the South in its effort to place at the head of the government a man who believes that the freedom he enjoys should be enjoyed by all. This sense of justice and equality in all things, added up, is what constitutes democracy.

The mixed delegations representing 16 states were in accord in the endorsement of Wallace's statement that—

"The abolition of Jim Crow must have top place on the agenda of a program for national defense. Until it is abolished 'democracy' and 'freedom' and 'justice' used so glibly to support our foreign policy will ring hollow throughout the world."

The people who came to the Chicago conference looked and listened in an attitude of hushed suspense. They are fed up on broken promises and a government patterns that holds at least 94% of its people as industrial slaves and 15,000,000 of its citizens in a second class category, denied freedom and liberty and the protection of life and limb, while Congress wrangles over the Marshall Plan.

They wanted to hear from Wallace's own lips the words: **I will run for President.**

Finally the great man of the hour, Henry Wallace, stood up. There was a roar of applause like the sound of many thunders, and a voice from the back of the room shouted, "Will you run, Mr. Wallace?"

There was another roar of applause, then Henry Wallace, in my very humble opinion the greatest living American on the political scene, answered in a manner that clearly suggested, "Not my will, but yours."

If you think that my participation in the Presidential marathon will help in any way untangle the conditions in our national life, that points to a Third World War, I am your servant.

Our American people have held many talk fests, conferences, and have offered resolutions to abolish the evils in our government structure that creates economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems. But nothing has ever come of these conferences and resolutions.

Immediately after the abolition of slavery in the United States, and the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments had been added to the constitution, our government with its three branches,—legislative, executive, and judicial—with which to form a perfect



HENRY WALLACE (center) greeting Southern California delegates. EAGLE editor at right, Hugh Bryson, left.

union for the protection of the newly emancipated American and to grant him the same privileges as those enjoyed by his previous owner, did nothing.

Lincoln was the only great political leader during his day and time who had sufficient courage to pronounce slavery an evil and an impediment in the way of progress.

Early congressional representatives refused to interfere with the early rise of the Ku Klux Klan terror in the South, under the guise of "States' rights" or some other such excuse.

And now for 80 years congress after congress watched the spread of the lynch evil, the growth of the poll tax, the development of segregation and discrimination in the social and economic life of the nation. And aside from unfulfilled promises of relief from the Republican and Democratic parties, nothing has been done to root out these evils that restrict Negroes to second class citizenship status, a condition that calls forth the scorn of Russia and other nations, the nations where racial exclusiveness is not allowed.

Despite these outstanding facts, the most persecuted minarity, the Negro, is divided between the Democratic and the Republican political branches, whom they serve religiously in political campaigns.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first President since Lincoln who made any effort to lift the Negroes' economic status to the level of other working class Americans by establishing, an executive order, a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission and improved his housing condition in the slum clearance program.

Like a plumed knight out of the past Henry A. Wallace has come forward at the request of the lowly working class and tossed his hat into the Presidential ring.

No doubt Wallace's entrance in the Presidential race is causing quite a stir among the Democrats. And as quiet as it is kept, some worry for the Republicans, especially those who count on the Negro vote to balance the budget. But unless the signs of the times deceive me, the Negro people will this year throw almost solid support to Wallace.

They realize that Lincoln wanted to destroy slavery if he could accomplish it without destroying the Union. They recognize Roosevelt, the great humanitarian who believed in a world program of freedom and justice for all.

But now for the first time in the entire history of the

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Another Negro Doctor Named To Gen. Hospital

Two Negro physicians shortly will be treating patients at the county-supported General Hospital with a status comparable in all respects to white staff doctors, hospital officials said yesterday.

One of the two is Dr. Oner Barker Jr. whose appointment to a three-year training residency in internal medicine was reported by the EAGLE two weeks ago. The other is Dr. Charles Mouton, who began treating young patients as a resident pediatrician on Jan. 1.

Another Negro, Dr. Gregory Murray, will complete his interneship at the hospital July 1.

Drs. Barker and Mouton are said to be the only Negro doctors in the West to receive appointments as resident physicians in a large accredited hospital.

No other accredited non-profit hospital in Los Angeles has agreed to place Negro doctors on its staff.

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Unionists Blast Housing Bias

More than 2000 leaflets appealing to all citizens to join restrictive covenant action today were in the hands of white neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. King, 1359 E. 60th st.

The Kings recently were threatened with physical violence by leaders of a mob of more than 50 white persons unless they moved from their home.

The leaflet was signed by the Los Angeles CIO Council, Joseph DeSilva, secretary of Local 770, AFL Retail Clerks; Progressive Citizens of America; the National Negro Congress; Ivar Axelson, chairman of the Committee Against Restrictive Covenants for Local 624, AFL Carpenters Union; Rev. Charles Mundsell, minister of the Berean Congergational church, and Rev. V. J. Waldron, minister of the Third United Brethren church.

The leaflet tells the community how five leaders of a mob marched storm troop fashion into the Kings' home Nov. 10 to order them to get out.

"Let's put a stop to housebreaking and threats of violence," the leaflet urges.

"The Kings meet their obligation as American citizens. They are Americans. The Golden Rule and the Bill of Rights are for all."

The leaflets further declare: "Discrimination in the community breeds discrimination on the job. Some employers use discrimination to create divisions and distrust among workers. This weakens or disrupts union organization. Workers pay for discrimination in lower wages and higher prices.

The leaflets are part of an action campaign against restrictive covenants and in support of the Kings led by the CIO Political Action and the National Negro Congress.

The CIO-PAC has also announced it intends to form a delegation to visit Under-Sheriff Jewell to press for action against the leaders of the mob which attempted to intimidate the King family.

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Aged Ex-Slave And Pioneer Buried Friday

The funeral of Mrs. Millisa Mitchell, 93, who died at her home, 700 East 52nd street, on Christmas Eve, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home last Friday morning with the Rev. I. L. Craft officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

Born in slavery in Augusta, Ga., she had made her home in Los Angeles for the past 27 years.

Her survivors include a son, Willie Jefferson; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Earl; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

YMCA Puts On Art Exhibit

The successful exhibit of oil paintings by Claude Clark, celebrated young Negro artist, was just completed at the Hall of Art in Beverly Hills and will be on view at the YMCA on East 28th street today, Friday and Saturday.

One outstanding purchase was made from this show by Cary Grant. A couple of Clark's paintings are also in the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes of the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.

The artist was born in Rockingham, Ga., where he acquired a sense of social responsibility for the complete emancipation of his people.

Clark's lithograph prints of present day jitterbug dance formations have gained popular appeal. His "Boogie-Woogie" is in the permanent collection of the Pennsylvania Museum of Philadelphia.

More recently, Clark has dealt with tropical scenes. Emphasis upon human dignity in his paintings of natives is always uppermost.

He studied at the Graphic Sketch Club, the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art, and the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.

The artist has had many one-man shows in galleries throughout the country. Just recently, he conducted an exhibition of his paintings on housing at the Sulzberger Junior High school.

The exhibit will be held in the lobby of the YMCA and can be seen from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Authors Study Club To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of Our Authors Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Rachael Davis, 922 W. 46th st., this evening (Thursday). Plans for a busy year have been made. Many new lending libraries will be opened. Those now functioning are: Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. Community Center, 911 E. 25th st.; the Johnson Confectionery and Service Bureau, 3622 S. Western ave.; and the Allum Drug Store, Vernon and Central.

The meeting of the club last month was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Scott on E. 35th st. Peter Thompson presented the next book to be reviewed. Mrs. Annie Ware entertained the club. Vessie D. Wright is president and Anna P. Brazzell is corresponding secretary of Our Authors.

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City Acts to Clean Up Streets, Citizens Urged to Cooperate

A positive program of street cleaning, designed to enchance the looks and health of the city, has been inaugurated for 1948 by Louis Miller, general manager of the Street Maintenance and Sanitation Department. The program will be applied to all districts with the same uniformity, the EAGLE has been assured.

The program was adopted at the urging of Councilman Don A. Allen of the seventh district, who has been crusading for cleaner streets in his district, following the receipt of complaints from the newspapers and from many citizens in the district. Acting on these complaints, Allen made a personal survey of the district and came up with his program for improved street cleaning service.

Allen yesterday gave the EAGLE the assurance that as thorough a job of street cleaning would be given the district each day as the limited equipment and manpower would permit.

At the same time, he pointed up the necessity of citizens cooperating to keep their neighborhoods clean by off-street parking of automobiles during the hours each street is scheduled to be swept, and abstainance from indiscriminate dumping of combustible rubbish on vacant lots and the burning of rubbish in the streets. The councilman warned that both of these practices were violations of the law.

Pointing out that dumping was not confined to the 7th district, but is prevalent ins ome of the swankiest sections of the city, Allen appealed to the civic pride of the 7th district citizens to keep the streets and vacant lots of the district clean and as an example to other areas.

Allen repeated his original position that he desired to enlist the aid of all citizens in the district to report directly to his office any neglect of street repairs and street cleaning.

The EAGLE urges its readers to ascertain the day their streets are clated for hand patrol sweeping, motor sweeping and gang cleaning, and the nights for motor sweeping, motor flushing and hand cleaning, and cooperate in every way possible. The various cleaning schedules follow a regular pattern in the different areas of the district. This is also true of those sections west of Jefferson and Adams.

Noted Southern Educator Dies

CHARLESTON, S. C.— Funeral services for William W. Sanders, former West Virginia state supervisor of Negro schools, were held here last week. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Fisher Sanders, and two daughters.

From 1915 to 1933, Sanders was at the head of the Negro schools of West Virginia and in that position he was rated as one of the outstanding educators of the nation. He was one of the organizers of the Colored Parents and Teachers of West Virginia and executive secretary of the American Teachers Assn.

At the time of his death, Sanders was a trustee of Lincoln university, Pennsylvania, his Alma Mater.

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OTHER ASSETS	5,638.31
TOTAL	$669,809.59

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

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TOTAL LIABILITIES	$665,425.78
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U.S. Waging War On Georgia Illiteracy

ATLANTA, Ga. (Global)—Eight hundred Negro illiterates are being taught in government-operated school in the Atlanta and Fort Valley areas of Georgia.

This educational project is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, a branch of the Federal Security Agency. Atlanta university and Fort Valley State college are the schools cooperating and furnishing the teachers five nights a week.

Dr. Walter R. Chives, head of the department of sociology at Atlanta university, is serving as supervisor of the Atlanta area and Dr. William Boyd, head of the department of social sciences at Fort Valley college, is directing the work in the Fort Valley area.

Students range in age from 30 to 50 years. Enthusiasm is high and the classes are crowded with adult students, happy to have the doors of enlightment open to them as they learn to read and write.

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, formerly an independent union, will affiliate with the CIO, it was announced yesterday by union officials.

Educators, City Officials Back Move to Turn Back Schools to People for Recreation Purpose

Assuring Supervisor Leonard J. Roach that the Angeles city school board is ready to turn over sch and school playgrounds to the public for recreational poses, a group of educators led by Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey and school board members J. Elliott, Mrs. Eleanor Allen and Olin Darby at Monday's meeting promised complete support of the matching funds Bill Spervisor Roach proposes to have introduced at the Budget Session of the legislature.

The Bill would provide $10,000,000 for recreational purposes on a matching basis to cities, counties and school districts.

Attended also by city officials and club women, the meeting which was held in Roach's office resulted in complete agreement by city, county and school officials as to the urgency of the plan. Its inestimable value as a juvenile delinquency prevention measure was stressed.

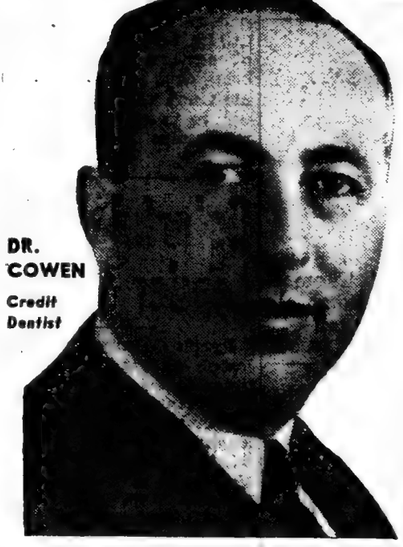
When Roach advised the school officials that he would seek county funds to keep the school playgrounds open after school hours, vacation and holidays under trained recreation directors, Councilman Ken Hahn promised to go before city council and ask for an dorsement of the Bill as pa the legislative program of City of Los Angeles.

The California State Emp ment Service appeal board week was considering case 22 CIO Brewery Workers were refused unemployment efits after their lockout by Angeles breweries in Au 1946.

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Urges Extension of Social Security Act to Cover Farm, Domestic Workers

WASHINGTON—A proposal to broaden the Social Security Act of 1936 to include domestic workers, agricultural laborers and other groups now excluded from its benefits was given the senate finance committee's advisory council on social security, as that group met to consider bringing the law up to date.

Albert J. Altmeyer, commissioner of social security and one of the few remaining New Dealers of the Roosevelt era, called for a thorough revision of the act. He also recommended an increase in the cash benefits paid under the old age and survivors insurance title of the act.

The act was the subject of exhaustive hearings covering much the same ground before the house ways and means committee in 1946, but no major improvements in the law were made. Organized labor and many progressive groups stood together in proposing liberalization of the program along the lines suggested by Altmeyer.

Altmeyer told the advisory committee that experience has demonstrated the need and feasibility of covering all gainfully employed persons, including the self-employed, such as small businessmen and farmers. The main groups now excludeed who should be protected he listed as agricultural laborers (about 3.5 million), domestic workers (2.5 million), employes of non-profit organizations, and public employes (federal, state and local).

Calling for the extension of old-age and survivors insurance to workers who are permanently disabled, Itmeyer said that every other country with an old-age retirement program has written this principle into its laws.

Among his specific recommendations were:

- Increase the wage for both contributions and benefit payments from the first $3000 earnings in a year to the first $4800.
- Raise the minimum monthly payment from $10 to $20.
- Boost the maximum payment to a retired worker and his dependents from the present $85 to $120.
- Reduce the retirement age for women workers from 65 to 60.
- Permit retired workers to earn up to $40 monthly while drawing benefits, rather than only $15 as at present. Permit those over 70 to draw benefits whatever their otther income

Wiley College Bars Student Body Leaders

MARSHALL, Texas—The Committee on Re-Admission of Students to Wiley college, following the closing of the institution by executive order, December 18, announced yesterday that 400 applications for readmission have been received and accepted.

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Tycoons Happy as Profits Soar With Increasing Prices

NEW YORK — Not that you intended to, but you played Santa Claus to Big Business in 1947. Figures just released show that you with the aid, of course, of Big Business made a whale of a good job of playing Santa, too.

Those figures reveal that industry's money-grabbing spree brought an average net profit increase of 89 percent over 1946, with one major industrial group whooping it up to a 965 percent increase.

The record 965 percent boost was chalked up by eight automobile manufacturers whose $277,746,869 profit grab in the first nine months of 1947 contrasted with $26,073,00 for the same period in 1946

Full extent of industry's profits, reported in a New York **Times** survey Dec. 21, proved even more tremendous than had been predicted by spokesmen for unions seeking wage increases to help offset the dizzy climb in living costs.

Covering 247 leading companies, the **Times** survey showed their net profits for the first nine months of 1947 at $1,807,372, 339 and 89 percent increase over 1946 returns of $956,056,350.

The **Times** sadly commented that profits would have been even higher "had it not been for increasing wages and operating costs and a competitive market." (Labor's average weekly earnings, including overtime pay, went up about 10 percent in the first nine months of 1947 compared to the 1946 period.)

Realistically, industry executives expects their continued ride on the profit escalator to bring more "labor unrest" in 1948. Almost none expect to lower their prices during the first half of 1948, and more than a third expect to increase them.

Housing Leads In Dizzy Price Spiral in U.S.

WASHINGTON — There are oodles of new houses, and builders are eager to take your order right now.

The only catch is a fancy price tag. The low cost house is completely off the market now and the medium range, that used to run from $5000 to $7000 for the average small family, has also disappeared.

U. S. builders now produce dwellings in a bracket range that begins at an even $10,000.

Housing prices were at a record high in October ,having risen for the fifth consecutive month, according to an industry-wide survey just made by United Industrial Associates, Inc., here.

While beefsteak is now above even the illegal black market levels it reached under OPA, and other foods are keeping it company, home prices are precisely 35 percent more inflated at this time than our costly food.

The national figures show that housing prices have far outstripped every other major item in the cost of living. Los Angeles leads the nation with homes selling for 201.4 percent more than prewar prices.

Latest Bureau of Labor Stastistics figures reveal that food prices are 96 percent over prewar (1935-39 averages), clothing is 86 percent up, and fuel-electricity has risen 24 percent, compared with a whacking 131 percent for housing.

While the average house over the nation as a whole costs $11,-735 today, and the average buyer will still be meeting monthly payments on it for years in the future, when both prices and incomes will have dropped considerably, there still is no sign of anything concrete to correct the situation.

Conservative Republican and the real estate interests generally have condemned even the rather weak Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill as "socialistic," and the Truman administration is more than reluctant to clamp a ceiling on the industry in this election year.

Prices to Continue Dizzy Climb

WASHINGTON—The prices of 900 basic commodities rose another 3.2 percent since last November 1, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said this week in estimating that rising prices had wiped out within two months $218,000,000 in aid which European nations would have received under the first installment of the Marshall Plan.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, predicted that the cost of living will continue to climb. He said the increase will be particularly noticeable in agricultural commodities.

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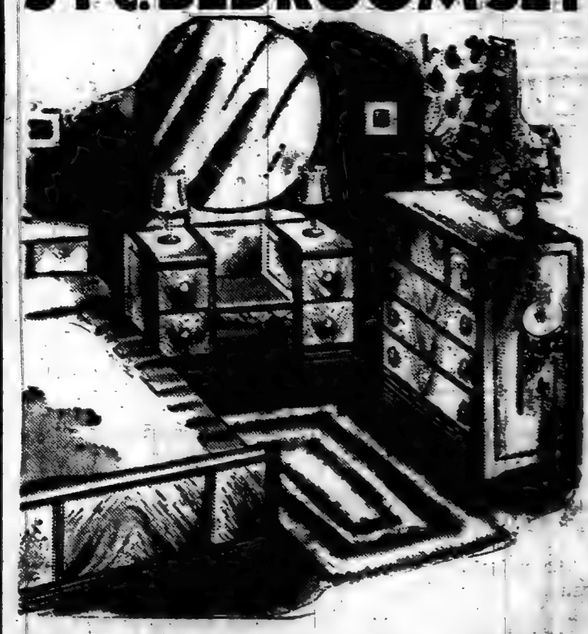


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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: What We Know About God; Lesson Text and Outline, Isaiah 40:28-31; John 14:8-14. Motto Text Hebrew 11:6.

Introduction

Who is God? "The one Supreme Being, self-existent and eternal; the infinite Maker, sustainer, and ruler of the universe". "A Spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His Being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness, and truth". God is the infinite and perfect Spirit in whom all things have their source, support, and end. What do we know about Go din his relation to us? He is our Creator who sustains and strengthens, as Isaiah teaches; and he is our Father who redeems and regenerates, as Jesus graciously reveals.

Comments

1. God is from eternity; he will be to eternity; and therefore with him there is no deficieny, no decay. He has his being of himself, and therefore all his perfections must needs be boundless. He is without beginning of days or end of life. God is also the Creator of the ends of the earth, that is, of the whole earth and all that is in it from end to end. He therefore is the rightful owner and ruler of all, and must be concluded to have an absolute power over all and an all-sufficiency to help his people in their greatest straits. Doubtless he is still able to save his church as he was at first to make the world. God has power to bring about the salvation and that power is never exhausted.

2. Many that have good knowledge in the scripture and divine things fall short of the attainments justly expected from them, for want of compounding the ideas they have, and going on to perfection. Many know Christ, who yet do not know what they might know of him, nor see what they should see in him. That which aggravated Philip's dullness was that he had so long an opportunity of improvement. The longer we enjoy the means of knowledge and grace, the more inexcusable we are if we be found defective in grace and knowledge. Christ expects that our proficiency should be in some measure according to our standing, that we should not be always babes. Let us thus reason with ourselves. "Have I been so long a hearer of sermons, a student in the scripture, a scholar in the school of Christ, and yet so weak in the knowledge of Christ, and so unskilful in the word of righteousness?" All that saw Christ in the flesh might have seen the Father in him, if Satan had not blinded their minds, and kept them from a sight of Christ, as the image of God.

Comment on the Motto Text

It is said that without this faith it is impossible to please God, without such a faith as helps us to walk with God, an active faith, and that we cannot come to God unless we believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of those that diligently seek him. We must believe That God is, and that he is, what he has revealed himself to be in the scripture, a Being of Infinite perfections, subsistifig in three persons, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. The practical belief of the existence of God, as revealed in the word, would be a powerful awe-band upon our souls, a bridle of restraint to keep us from sin, and a spur of constraint to put us upon all manner of Gospel obedience. By the fall we have lost God; we have lost the divine light, life, love, likeness, and communion. God is again to be found of us through Christ, the second Adam.



THE REVEREND M. HARLEY DUVALL, earnest young evangelical pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, is seen with County Supervisor Leonard Roach as the first shovels of earth were turned in the mammoth ground-breaking services for the new eighty-five thousand dollar church plant which was designed by architect Paul R. Williams and Which is now in process of construction. Pastor Duvall declared that the new colonial type structure will be seventy-five years in advance of present day church architecture.

Ebenezer Baptist Services Sunday to Aid Orphan Fund

Sunday, January 11, 1948, at 3 p.m. a service in the interest of the Ebenezer Baptist Orphan fund will be held at the Ebenezer Baptist church, 4901 Avalon blvd. The junior choirs of Olivet, St. John, Mt. Sinai, Mt. Hebron and organizations of the Ebenezer Baptist church are to assist.

The principal speaker is to be Rev. Ross of Bethel Church of Christ.

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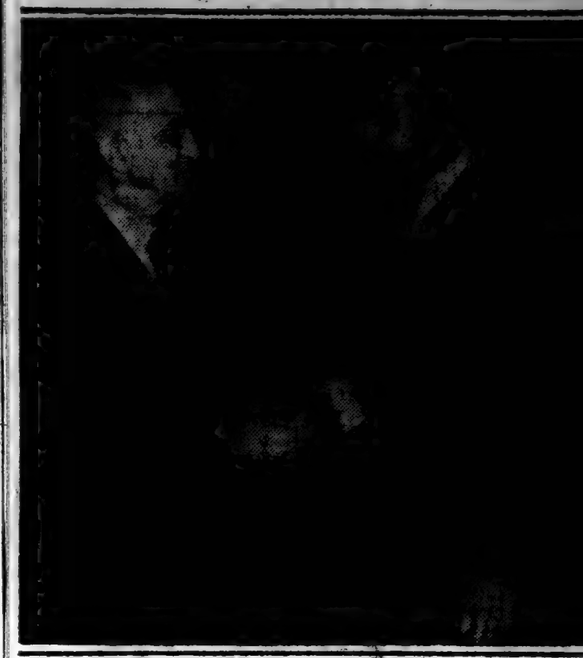
If your soul thirsts for the gospel, come to the Macedonia Baptist church, 855 N. Fair Oaks ave. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

Baha'i News

"For What Are We Seeking?" will be the subject of the lecture given by Robert M. Thiess at the Los Angeles headquarters of Baha'i World Faith, 331 S. New Hampshire ave., on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m.

What else but the unreserved acceptance of the divine program enunciated with such simplicity and force as far back as 75 years ago by Baha'u'llah, embodying in its essentials God's divinely appointed scheme for the unification of mankind in this age, coupled with an indomitable conviction in the unfailing efficacy of each and all of its provilsons, is eventually capable of withstanding the forces of internal disintegration which, if unchecked, must needs continue to eat into the vitals of a dis-

Bishop Brooks Heads Federation



KANSAS CITY, MO.—Bishop Robert N. Brooks of New Orleans, L one of the 33 bishops who, together, supervise the 40,000 pulpits of t Methodist Church, was made president of the Methodist Federation Social Action at its annual meeting here, December 27-30.

He is shown receiving the gavel from his predecessor, Bishop Le O. Hartman of Boston, Mass. Before election to the episcopacy Bish Hartman was for 20 years editor of Zion's Herald, Methodism's old weekly, early abolition paper and century-long crusader for racial justi

The organization which Bishop Brooks now heads is a self-suppo ing body composed of about 4,500 Methodist bishops, ministers and le men from all parts of the country. Its offices are in New York, the R Jack McMichael, formerly of Georgia, is executive secretary.

Bishop Brooks recently returned from a mission to Africa on wh he had been sent by the Council of Bishops.

pairing society? It is toward this goal—the goal of a new world order, divine in origin, all-embracing in scope, equitable in principle, challenging in its features—that a harassed humanity must strive.

Adversity has ever been c sidered the state in which a m most easily becomes acquain with himself, then, especia being free from flatterers.—Jo son.

Rev. Robinson Called to Pastor Texas Church

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Rev. Marvin T. Robinson, pastor of the Providence Baptist church, this city, has been called to the pastorate of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist



REV. MARVIN T. ROBINSON

church, San Antonio, Tex. Rev. Robinson is a native Texan, and is the nephew of Dr. T. M. Chambers, president of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas.

This youthful leader was one of a group to visit the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark, last summer. While in Europe he visited the Holy Land. During his three years in Rockford he led the congregation of Bethel church to purchase and pay for a new church site valued at $20,000. Under his leadership hospital expenses were paid for needy members, and jobs were made available for the people.

Triangular Church to Mark 16th Anniversary With 2 Weeks Celebration

The Triangular Church of Truth, 958 East 52nd street, will bgein a two weeks' celebration of the 16th anniversary of its founding next Sunday, January 11. Mother Pearl C. Wood is the founder and pastor of the church, and urges all to attend the services.

The opening sermon will be preached at the Sunday morning service by Rev. Hattye B. Thornton, assistast pastor of the 1st Church of Deliverance, Chicago. In the evening there will be a musical program presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of the renowned Prof. J. Earle Hines.

Among the prominent ministers, choirs, gospel singers, etc. who will participate in the two weeks' activities are: Rev. Clarence H. Cobb, Chicago; Rev. John L. Branham and congregation of St. Paul Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Rev. W. J. Taylor and congregation of Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ; Rev. Belle Hamilton and congregation of Pentacostal Church of Truth; Rev. De Soto Wyatt and congregation: the boy preachers and singers of the Gilbert Family; and Sallie Martin Singers; and many others.

Antioch Baptist

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Sunday school was held in the Antioch Baptist church last Sunday morning, and at 11 a.m. Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the church, preached a powerful sermon on the text, Deut. 7:8 "Wash your clothes, for tomorrow your journey may be ended."

New Camp Meetin' Choir Album to be Released This Month

The Diamond Record Company has announced that a new album of recorded spirituals by the famous Camp Meetin' Choir will be released in January. The early release date of the new album was decided upon as an answer to the over-whelming demand for the first album recorded by the choir.

The spirituals which are included in the new album are: "Did'nt It Rain?"—Bernice Dotson, soloist; "Little David Play on Your Harp," featuring the Swaneers Quartet and J. Garfield Wilson; "When the Moon Goes Down," Tom Fogle, soloist; "Precious Lord," Bernice Dotson, soloist; "Yes, He Will," Tom Fogle and Bernice Dotson, co-featured soloists; and "Down in the Valley," featuring the Swaneers Quartet and J. Garfield Wilson.

Phil Kerr In Program at Mt. Mariah Sunday

Phil Kerr, world renowned preacher, pianist, and composer will present one of his interesting informal musical programs Sunday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 1021 E. 41st place, Earl A. Pleasant, pastor.

Kerr presents these informal programs to large audiences all over Southern California. Rev. Pleasant has appeared with him in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium where a capacity crowd of 7000 persons were in attendance, and acclaimed it to be one of the highlights and one of the most interesting events to take place there.

Phil Kerr is also known for his ability to compose gospel songs on the spot including lyrics and music. His music is at present being used in youth meetings all over the country.

Mt. Moriah counts it a great privilege to present this outstanding musician at this time, just before he will be leaving California for an extended tour of Canada and the east.

The public is cordially invited to be the special guests of the Youth department of Mt. Moriah to enjoy this unique and spirit filled program.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the worship service will begin; if you are without a church home you are invited to come and worship with us. Enjoy the soul stirring music of our Senior Choir under the capable direction of Prof. R. L. Hatter and Bobbie Butler along with the Male Ensemble and Youth Choir.

The pastor, Earl A. Pleasant, will deliver the morning message from the theme, "Purpose—The Basis of Accomplishment," and will be happy to sing your favorite request as only he can do.

This is "Our Marching Year," "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

Olivet Bapt. Pastor And Wife Entertain Members, Friends

Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, with Mrs. Hutchinson, opened wide the doors of their modest home at 3454 E. 2nd st., and entertained the members and friends of Olivet with their annual Christmas dinner in appreciation of another year of cooperation and service.

The guests were served the traditional Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, in buffet style, graciously presided over by Mrs. Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. Mandella Perkins and Miss Ruth Kuykendall. Hymns and carols were sung by the group with Miss Dolores Stepper at the piano. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Revival in Progress At Brown Temple

The revival services which began on Watch Night at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 E. 43rd st., continues to grow in interest and attendance.

Rev. B. L. Carson, dynamic pastor of Logan Chapel A.M.E. Zion church, San Diego, thrills the audiences who await his ministry each evening. Rev. Carson is a most profound thinker who possesses a very unique manner of the delivery of his messages.

Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor of Brown Temple, extends a cordial welcome to as many who will attend these services, which will be held each evening at 7:45 until Jan. 16.

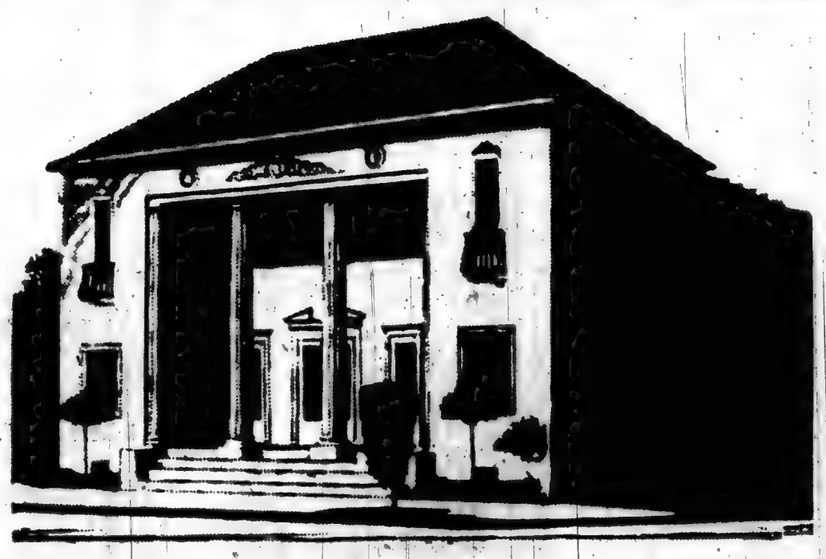
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7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
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Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
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11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
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GILBERT FAMILY

Gilbert Family In Revival at Mt. Sinai Baptist, Jan. 15, 16

The famous Gilbert family will appear again at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, corner of 27th St. at Western ave., January 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. This lovely church cooperates with us through the courtesy of its pastor, Rev. A. W. Hector. This service is in behalf of the soul-winning tabernacle of which Sister Hattie M. Crooms is pastor and is being sponsored by Sister Pauline Alexander and we expect an overflow crowd. Come, for the table is spread and the feast of the Lord is now on.

Come and hear Miss Ethel Gilbert at the piano as her young brothers and mother sing the songs of Zion while their father, Rev. Gilbert, rejoices with them in the spirit and bid them God speed. By all means hear this devout family who night after night (Saturday included) is somewhere working for the Lord. They are winning souls for Jesus and are instrumental in others being restored or revived.

So meet us at Mt. Sinai these two nights. Come praying, for prayer changes things. Who will meet us in time to begin our devotional service? Who will it be? "What will you give in exchange for your soul? Pauline Alexander, reporter.



In Memory Of Our Father

The late Minor Towery, departed this life January 5, 1947, Dallas, Texas. Sleep sweetly and rest, thy work is o'er, sorrow, pain nor death, hold thee no more, but in the city fair, free from all toil and care. Safe in Jesus' arms, thou art at rest.

Submitted by daughters — Mrs. Alitta Hamilton Atkins, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Jimmie Lee Smith and Mrs. Lucille Macklin, Stockton, California. Sons — Travis, George Louis, Cicselle and Harrison Towery, all of Stockton, California. Mrs. Willie E. Mercer devoted friend.

Last Rites Held for Fraternal Leader

Final service for Mrs. Victoria Lewis, 56, of 1406 East 18th street, who died at a local hospital on December 30, was held at Hamilton Methodist church last Monday with the Rev. D. Dewitt Turpea officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis was a native daughter and a past matron of Queen of Sheba Lodge, Order of Eastern Star. Surviving relatives include an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buck.

B.T.U. Forum at Second Bapt. Sunday

The Harriette Henderson Department of the B. T. U. invites you to a forum on "Youth in the Post-War World," Sunday from 6 to 7 p. m. in the main auditorium of the Second Baptist church. Four speakers from McCoy Memorial Baptist church will lead the discussion. Mr. Elton Turner will preside.

Christian Science Lesson Text 'Sacrament'

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." These words of Paul to the Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Bible passage from The Acts relates that a man lame from birth, "seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked an alms. . . . Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus, said: 'These signs shall follow them that believe; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.' Who believes him? He was addressing his disciples, yet he did not say, 'These signs shall follow you,' but *them*—'them that believe' in all time to come."

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Friendly Thoughts by



Friendly eyes in a tired old face in a crowd hurrying by. I shall never forget those friendly old eyes. They were merry; they twinkled in a face of pain. They made a better man of me. Friendly eyes can do a lot of good.

The People's Funeral Home Service becomes one of helpful supporting ability at a time when one is not personally able to care for the necessary details.

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Ohio Pastor Leads Revival At Third Bapt.

An old fashioned revival with Gospel singing is being held at the Third Baptist church, 41st and Naomi streets, Rev. G. E. Anderson, pastor.

Rev. W. L. Latimer, from Cleveland, Ohio, a gigantic Gospel preacher and singer, preaches and sings each night. He is noted for such sermons as "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "But God Got You Faded," "Blood Transfusion," "Don't Turn That Wild Thing Loose on Me," "52 Decks of Cards" and others.

Different well-known groups will "sing your souls happy" each night after the Rev. Latimer has preached you happy. He has done this throughout Ohio, Chicago, New York, Texas, and 35 other states of the Union. He leaves his congregation spellbound, and has saved thousands of souls.

Come praying, and bring some one with you. Beginning Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and each night until the Spirit says "Stop."

Fremont Council

The Christmas meeting of Fremont Council was held at 49th st. school December 20, Mrs. G. A. Lohrman presiding.

49th St. School's color guard, costumed in patriotic colors presented the flag, led the pledge of allegiance and the singing of America. They were directed by Mrs. Nellie Render, Mrs. Lenore Saulsberry at the piano.

Mrs. Louise Harris directed the kindergarten children singing Christmas carols and enacting the nativity scene, Mrs. Ella Louise Pruden furnished accompaniment.

The school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Saulsberry played unusual Christmas music, a drum solo was rendered by Billy Higgins.

Mrs. A. L. Monroe, president of 49th St. P.T.A. introduced principal Walter Fritz, who welcomed the Council.

Mrs. D. A. Allen, safety chairman, reported on a survey of school crossings in our Council. She is assisting Mrs. Russell Reay, Safety chairman for Tenth District of California Parents and Teachers.

Gifts were exchanged and luncheon was served by 49th st. P.T.A. executive board.

Next meeting of Fremont Council will be at 92nd st. school on January 23.

The good things of prosperity are to be wished: but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired.—Seneca.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

Famed Trumpet Queen, Passes

Mrs. Edna Williams France, nationally known trumpet queen passed away at the General hospital, December 17, 1947. She was born in Fairfield, Iowa, March 9, 1914, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Thomas Armistead.

From early childhood Enda was musically inclined, and when only five years of age appeared publicly on many programs with her trumpet and other instruments. Before the age of 15 she had her own orchestra and played several engagements each week.

Seeking a greater future she joined the "Rainbow" at Mankato, Minn., where she remained a year. From there she went to Wisconsin, then to Piney Woods, Miss., where she signed a contract with Lausance Jones to take charge of the internationally known Sweethearts of Rhythm. She was with them 8 years when she resigned.

Always striving for something higher, upon arriving in California she was asked to join the Noble Sissle band, which gave her real credit, calling her a real Cinderella. She did all the arranging of numbers of Ernestine (Tiny) Davis, former trumpet star with the Sweethearts of Rhythm.

The band went to St. Louis, then to Kansas City where they played for the Musical Festival at Sportsman Park for a week-end. On that mighty show were: W. C. Handy, father of the "blues"; Don Ameche, Southern airs; Langston Hughes, Muriel Smith, star of the musical "Carmen Jones"; Eddy South, national known viplinist; and Portia White, new singing sensation.

In spite of all these great stars, it took little Edna to "stop" the show with her solo of "The St. Louis Blues." W. C. Handy had played the music his way. The band had played it. But it was not until Edna Williams played it her way, that the show stopped.

According to Sissle, Edna was a slender girl and a general show stopper; master of her horn, powerful in volume, and when she played everybody jumped. Later she joined Eddy Harkam's and later still Andy Kirk's band.

Not content with playing in other bands, and with the longing to have a band of her own again, she organized an All Girls' Combo, and played at Zanzibar Club, Last Word, and also in San Francisco, San Diego and many other neighborhood territories. Edna Williams was the leader, the trumpet soloist, and arranger.

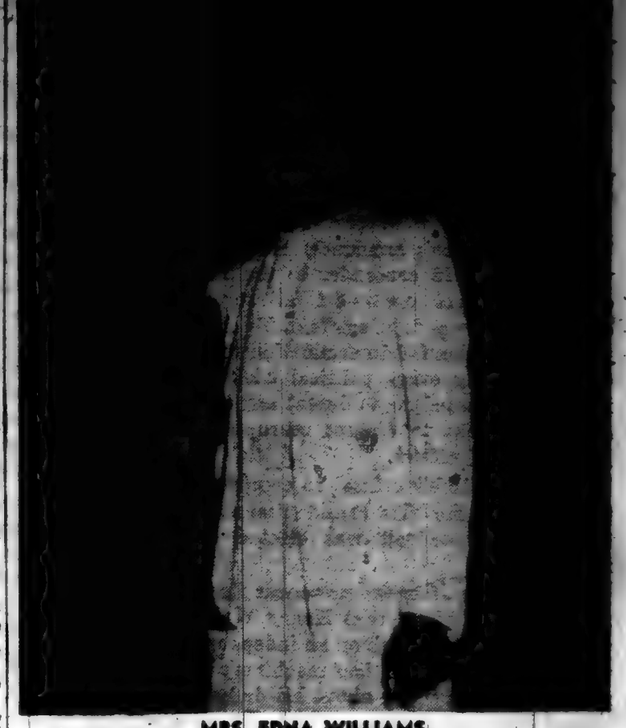
All went well until the old "Sweethearts" came through Los Angeles last fall, and stopped to contact the star. This naturally brought about a new reunion and almost immediately a contact was signed. She appeared in the picture recently shown here, and in May, '46, she came back for a much-needed rest. She never recovered, however.

Edna Williams France leaves to mourn her passing a loving husband, William B. France; her mother, Mrs. Armistead; two children, Martin and John; and an innumerable host of friends. She was christened when but two months of age, and was brought up in the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Fairfield, Iowa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to our many friends who were so kind during the sudden death of our dear brother, Deacon Lee Smith of Fort Worth, Texas.

JANIE E. WILLIAMS, Sister



MRS. EDNA WILLIAMS

Marian Anderson To Appear On Telephone Hour Program

With many special musical treats planned for the new year, The Telephone Hour opens the 1948 season with four favorite concert artists as its guest stars during January, it was announced last week by E. S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

These soloists, who will appear on the broadcasts heard each Monday at 9 p.m., over NBC stations, are Marian Anderson, Fritz Kreisler and Lily Pons.

The January 5 program featured Miss Teyte, famous English soprano. One of her numbers was Eakin's "I Have Seen Silence." Miss Anderson, noted contralto, will sing, among other selections, on January 12, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak.

Kreisler, distinguished violinist, appears on January 19. Included in his presentations will be his own composition, "Caprice Viennois." On January 26, Miss Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, will open the program with the Doll Song from "The Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach.

The scheduled programs are subject to change, the telephone manager stated.

Topical Songs To Feature PCA Dance

Stars from both the Actors' Division of Progressive Citizens of America and the famed "People's Songs" troupe will entertain at PCA's annual dance in the Straus auditorium, 215 N. Soto St., this Saturday night, January 10.

Included in the stellar line-up of talent promised for the dance, sponsored by the 40th A. D. chapter of PCA, are Morrie Goodson and Sonny Vale, introducing new topical songs written especially for the coming year, and Sheila Rogers, ace singer and mimic, accompanied by Fay Rosenberg.

Another highlight of the evening will be a "United Nations Smorgasbord," featuring such dishes as Italian spaghetti, Russian herring, Spanish meatloaf, Hungarian strudel, German gehacta leber, French salads, Swiss cheese, Chinese rice and hors d'oeuvres from both "all over the world and out of this world," according to Mrs. eJanette Stein, coordinating chairman.

Net proceeds of the dance will go toward sending representatives from Boyle Heights to PCA's national convention in Chicago, where they will participate in drawing up the organization's progra mfor 1948 and the coming elections.

ILWG Invites Wallace

The International Longshoreman's and Warehouseman's Local 26, Los Angeles, sent a telegram to Henry Wallace and to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, inviting them to be guests of honor at a dance to be held January 30, honoring Franklin Delano Roosevelt's memory. If not able to attend, each was requested to send a message.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

The People Hail Wallace's Decision

Henry Wallace's announcement that he would be a 1948 contender in the Presidential race has caused all sorts of emotions. To some it brings fear. To others, joy. And to others a determination to pull out of the bag every political trick used in political campaigns to defeat any candidate who seeks to disrupt corruption in governmental affairs.

It was Wallace's refusal to compromise that cost him the Vice Presidential seat in 1944 when Roosevelt was elected to a fourth term.

Immediately after the news was flashed across the nation that Henry Wallace would run for President on an independent ticket, all sorts of political machinery was set in motion to bring about his defeat.

From New York to California, the newspapers and the radios screamed to high Heaven: Wallace for president! That can't happen.

From the **St. Louis Globe Democrat** came this provocative statement: "The former Vice-President and erstwhile cabinet member struck out at both major parties with the declaration, 'There is no real fight between a Truman and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime, and makes war certain for our children'." It quotes Wallace.

From the gallery (the people) comes this response: "How true!"

The Chicago Sun thinks Wallace's **"peace and abundance"** plank in his platform will evoke hope for the Republicans, in that it will split the Democratic vote in half.

Wallace has been exceedingly forthright and outspoken in his blasts against segregation. Take the millions of voters who can't quite make up their minds whether they want a Democrat or a Republican, add them to all the others who are confused and bewildered, plus Labor and the Negroes, and you may have something very puzzling to the **Donkey** and the **Elephant,** now that Wallace will run.

From **The Indianapolis Recorder** comes this statement: "Wallace's call for an end to discrimination is a demand for equal rights for the Negro people."

"The Wallace Plan and the Communists" was the key on the cover of PM to what was inside this week. We did not go any further.

The Chicago Daily Tribune printed terms Wallace offered Democratic leaders who sought to retain his backing: (1) Repudiate universal military training. (2) Get rid of the Wall Street military team which Wallace said is leading the nation to a third war. (3) Curb the power and profits of monopoly. (4) Preserve living standards for the American people. (5) Cease attacks on the civil liberties of the American people.

The biggest complaint from both Democrats and Republicans, and from that element in the Negro group who enjoy a fair portion of security, is vociferously voiced against the Left Wing—whatever that is—and the Communist support given Wallace.

From **The Black Dispatch,** published in Oklahoma, comes this comment: "The drive made against the Communists is not made because of fear that it threatens the overthrow of the government of this country by force and violence. It is directed against the Communists because they have demanded that we give meaning to the words: 'Equal opportunity for the pursuit of happiness.'"

So—the way should not be puzzling to Labor, to the Negro, to any member of any minority group, to anyone oppressed or hungry or cold. Like a shining light Wallace is pointing the way. We need to follow. And eventually we shall come out into the perfect day.

Wings Over Jordan—

Those who listened with rapt attention to the beautiful spirituals sung by "The Wings Over Jordan" choir sponsored last week by the California EAGLE in the Independent Church of Christ, will heartily agree with the consensus of opinion of ministerial alliances that "it has a great contribution to make to any town in America."

A better understanding in the solving of racial problems both in our own nation and in all the world, is the main purpose of this great institution. To listen to the story of the choir as told by the founder, Rev. Glynn T. Settle, one realizes at once that the singing, wonderful as that is, is submerged in this higher goal.

And if by their singing, the outlet of the soul's deepest expression jungle, could see that light afar and, heartened, fight on.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations again, from the California EAGLE. May the burdn of service grow lighter with the coming years. May 1948 be a year of real victory for that which both THE PEOPLE'S WORLD and THE EAGLE have unitedly waged unremitting warfare.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

Now that Henry Agard Wallace has declared himself a candidate for President of the United States, those of us who expect to vote and work for his election must not be too alarmed if we are called "crackpots," "Communists," and every other terrible name in the Hearst and reactionary vocabulary.

We liberals have been called such names so long and so often, that our skins should be toughened by this time and so we won't mind it. It's just the timid souls who are sitting on the fence who will fear those epithets. But they ought to learn soon that there's nothing to that name-calling, and should scramble down on the right side of the fence—which would be the left side in this case—and go to work too.

One thing you can be sure of. Every politician, big, little, or picayunish, who is opposed to the welfare of the common people, and so opposed to Wallace, will tell you of the "pigs that Wallace killed." So you might as well learn the truth about that story, and be able to refute the "lies that are partly true," and are a harder matter to fight than lies that are altogether lies. You can find the truth in government pamphlets, in encyclopedias and in dozens of other books in any library or branch of a library.

Those were the days, you remember, when dairymen were pouring their surplus milk down sewers, when fruit was rotting on the ground, when Idaho farmers were turning their pigs into the potato patches and letting them gorge on good No. 1 Idaho potatoes. Why? Because there was an over-production of farm products, just as there was an over-production of everything else. It wasn't that people didn't need those things. Millions of people didn't have enough to eat. But they had no money to buy either, and so of course farmers couldn't be expected to sell the hard-earned fruits of their labor for next to nothing.

So President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace hit upon a plan to make products scarcer. They ordered crops to be destroyed or "plowed under," the same as the farmers had been doing, but the government paid them this time for doing it.

Oh, sure! Sure! Those surplus crops should have been distributed to the hungry people of America. But that would have been Communism. Pure and simple. And the believers in the private profit system would have none of that. That would have been "interfering with private industry."

The distribution of surplus crops would have been the plan followed by the USSR. But this wasn't the USSR. It was the USA. And we don't have Communism in this country. (Perish the thought.) We have capitalism. And if we want our beloved capitalism to continue, we must be prepared to submit to such crazy ideas of destroying food to balance the buying and selling power.

Anyway this artificial method of making the supply shrink to the demand was followed only the first year of the Roosevelt administration. Secretary Wallace called it "an emergency act made necessary by the almost insane lack of world statesmanship during the period from 1920 to 1932." Ground was permitted to lie fallow thereafter, but no crops were destroyed.

But to get back to the pigs. Not one little pig was destroyed. Or burned. Or drowned. There were too many pigs for the amount of corn there was to feed them. So the farmers of the Corn Belt themselves proposed that the pigs be killed. And Henry Wallace said, "You may only if the pork is given to those on relief."

"The result was," writes one who was there as the time, "that 6,000,000 surplus pigs were turned into 100,000,000 pounds of pork, an dthe pork was distributed by the government to feed the hungry."

So that's the story of the pigs. But you'll hear a different version over and over again, told perhaps by some of the very people who benefited by this plan of the government. You, who know better, will have to enlighten them.

The liberal Democrats, of course, are working zealously to have Wallace nominated on the Democratic ticket. That is "a consummation devoutly to be wished. It would practically insure his election. For, as you know, there are Democrats who will vote only for a Democrat no matter who he is, exactly the same as there are Republicans who vote no other way than the way their grandfathers did.

The reactionary Truman clique, however, is shouting that Wallace is "splitting the party." They do not seem to realize that it is Wallace who is keeping the party together—the party of Jefferson, and Jackson, of Wilson and Roosevelt. It is they who are splitting it by trying to cram down the throats of Americans a man they do not want. And if they stubbornly refuse to see through a ladder, even when it is held right before their eyes, they and they alone will have to answer for the consequences.

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THE LIVING SOUTH

By *Harold Preece*

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THE SEEDS START SPROUTING

Now the New Year comes for Dixie with the winter potatoes before their time prematurely out in the smokehouse. Now the New South puts out its sprouts this New Year as Dixie starts politicking for the 1948 election.

But they are not sprouts pushing up out of season. For, as candidates oil up their tongues and men begin to think of the issues of life or death that must be settled at the polls, our people of both colors realize that this is the right season for what is growing.

This year, more Negroes will vote at the polls in Dixie than at any time since that fateful year of 1876 when the Democrats and the Republicans joined to crush those bi-racial democracies of Reconstruction that sprouted up from the cotton patch and the cornfield.

Already, the great new Negro vote movements of Dixie are getting ready to register thousands upon thousands of colored voters, then send them to the polls come election day to take up in '48 where Reconstruction left off in '76. Already, with the election of Negroes to local offices here and there in the just-getting-started New South, these movements are taking steps to unite with white political organizations for joint action to support progressive Negro and white candidates running on joint slates.

And as a native white Southerner whose people were Union guerilla fighters in the Civil War, whose great-granddad was doorkeeper of the first Reconstruction legislature in Texas, I welcome this sprouting up from the seeds of democracy left buried in the crusty Southern soil by our fathers who were white and our fathers who were black.

Let's tend the sprouting young growth of the seeds. Let's chop

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W. J. Wheaton Says

"Thank the Lord!" That was my greeting from Mary Ann as we entered the door, which was opened wider than usual. It might be that Mary Ann thought we had expanded from the holiday repast; but we were very abstemious during the festive days, had not over indulged in any respect. To have been truthful we could say, the supper prepared by Mary Ann was more tempting than many, laboiously prepared holiday dinners. Then the fine, human philosophy of my hostess, was a panacea for nerves, taut from writing, and trying to cover the gorgeous pageant of a floral parade, which was so compelling that mere words could hardly describe it.

The food and Mary Ann's soothing voice, that every once and a while that's her expression broke out in song, put us at ease. We tried to describe to her the grandeur and beauty of the varied floats as we tried to contact them for our reads. The beautiful young women who adorned them made pictures that would have a lasting memory. Even our companion, wise in the art of word pictures, was at times groping for the right word. After we had supped, and Mary Ann had cleared the table, we settled down for a talk. I asked for Mary Ann III, and was informed that she, in company with a number of her classmates, had gone to a party at one of the recreation centers.

"Don't you know," she began, that I'se been thinking! I don't believe that, after all, this ain't such a bad world, and all the folk ain't so bad. Little Mary Ann took me to a meeting the night before Christmas and a woman was telling about how children, and even big folk, were searching garbage cans for something to eat. When she asked for money to buy food for the starvin' folk, or the giving of canned stuff, the people just went up 'en layed down money and many of the folk had brought baskets of stuff in cans. Me! I just fumbled around 'till I found a dollar 'en told Mary Ann to give it to the woman for the starvin' little chillun. I guess if I'd had the turkey and fixin's of the folks I work for with me, I'd given that too. I was saving that for Mary Ann and her little friends. They certainly had a good time. Wish you could have been with us. When the chillun had finished dinner Christmas, Mary Ann continued, the little Armenian girl said how the Jews and Arabs were killing one' nother right on the very ground where Christ was born and walked over. Fighting over who should live on the land. As if God didn't make this world for all of us. Of all things! You'd think people would have more respect than go fightin' over the very ground that Christ wal over. Don't seem civilized."

"No, we said, it don't. Ch "The Prince of Peace" taught principle of love and toleran forbearance is one of the fun mental precepts of His teachi But seems that the more inte the religion the greater is pocracy. We mumble words f a prayer book and forget the of morality and the duty ing ed by the law of God. T Shall Not Kill coupled with s other potent commandments, taboo. That is, as far as s psuedo Christian are concer They sing Psalms and then th nothing of breaking the C mandments. From the commit of murder to that of adulter

"That's so," said Mary A and it's me that knows."

"We were started on a the that is near our heart: We Peace. A great English sta man once defined war as " ganized savagery" and when note the row upon row of wh crosses pictured, and the th sands of maimed in evidence, ponder, and seek for the ans We realize that men will fi for a principle. We know t we believe that there are alienable rights, deemed sac that men will die for. But Christian civilization so imp ent, so illy developed that soning power is of no avail settling disputes? If that be then we will have to admit the theory submitted by writer that "The world, hum is born without a conscience, that conscience decides the l fulness of our actions? C science is governed by the se of right and wrong."

"There is indifference to value of spiritual living. live from day to day. I boastfully, undeh the delu idea that there is time to m the religious adjustments wh so many seek when the n with the scythe warns of closing of the "Book of Life." ter all is said and done, ag we are quoting the idom of M Ann. It is the spiritual life the individual that will cre an universal peace. Them's thinking. Have a piece of mince pie I saved just for yo

"We talked about world h penings, the philosophy of M Ann was refreshing. She did decry the seeming wrongs, said, "God created this wo and the Bible says he put n and woman in it. Certainly knows what He's doing, and I've ever' faith in Him. All us has got some sin, from pulpit to the pew. I'm going do the best I can, and be hon in all my dealings. I'm going be truthful, and hat hypocr In fact I'm going to do the I can to live like a profes Christian should, and do my

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Nation-wide Mobilization in Chicago Cheers Wallacee's Decision to Run

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nation they see a man who has held the high office of Vice President of the United States, and now a candidate for President, come forth with a platform that calls for equality for all Americans.

And here is the text of that historic speech in which Henry Agard Wallace announced his candidacy for president on a Third Party ticket:

Follow is the text of Henry Wallace's address made Dec. 29 in Chicago when he announced his independent candidacy for the presidency:

For the past 15 months I have traveled up and down, and back and forth across this country. I have talked with half a million people in public meetings and with thousands in private gatherings.

I have been working for, and I shall continue to work for, peace and security in America, grounded on a foundation of world peace and security.

Everywhere in the United States today, among farmers, workers, small businessmen and professional men and women, I find confusion, uncertainty and fear. The people do not ask, "Will there be another war?"—but "When will the war come?"

Everywhere I find that people are spending so much for food and rent that they cannot afford their customary services from the doctor and dentist. They do not ask, "Will there be another depression?—but "When will the depression start?"

Peace and abundance mean so much to me that I have said at a dozen press conferences and in many speeches when asked about a third party, "If the Democratic party continues to be a party of war and depression, I will see to it that the people have a chance to vote for peace and prosperity."

To those who have come to me asking the condition of my adherence to the present Democratic Administration, I have said, "Let the Administration repudiate universal military training and rid itself of the Wall Street-military team that is leading us toward war."

DEMANDS CURBS ON THE MONOPOLIES

I have insisted that the Democratic Administration curb the ever-growing power and profits of monopoly and take concrete steps to preserve the living standards of the American people.

I have demanded that the Democratic Administration cease its attacks on the civil liberties of Americans. In speeches in the North and in the South at non-segregated meetings I have stated the simple truth that segregation and discrimination of any kind or character have no place in America.

My terms to the Democratic high command have been well known.

By their actions and finally by their words, they have said: "Henry Wallace, we welcome your support but we will not change our policies."

In answering me, the Democratic leadership also gave its answer to millions of Americans who demanded the right to vote for peace and prosperity. Thus, the leadership of the Democratic party would deprive the American people of their rightful opportunity to choose between progress and reaction in 1948.

So far as the Republican party is concerned, there is no hope—as George Norris, Fiorello La Guardia and Wendell Wilkie long ago found out.

When the old parties set the people have a right to be heard through a new party. They asserted that right when the Democratic party was founded under Jefferson in the struggle against the Federalist party of war and privilege of his day. They won it again when the Republican party was organized in Lincoln's time. The people must again have an opportunity to speak out with their votes in 1948.

AN ANSWER TO THE LUKEWARM LIBERALS

The lukewarm liberals sitting on two chairs say, "Why throw away your vote?" I say a vote for a new party in 1948 will be the most valuable vote you ever have cast or ever will cast.

The bigger the peace vote in 1948, the more definitely the world will know that the United States is not behind the bipartisan reactionary war policy which is dividing the world into two armed camps and making inevitable the day when American soldiers will be lying in their Arctic suits in the Russian snow.

There is no real fight between a Truman and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime and makes war certain for our children.

Let us stop saying: "I don't like it but I am going to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Rather than accept either evil, come out boldly, stand upright like men and say so loudly all the world can hear—

"We are voting peace and security for ourselves and our children's children. We are fighting for old fashioned Americanism at the polls in 1948. We are fighting for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. We are fighting to end racial discrimination. We are fighting for lower prices. We are fighting for free labor unions, for jobs, and for homes in which we can decently live."

We have just passed through the holiday season when every radio and every church proclaimed the joyous tidings of peace. Every year at this time the hearts of the American people swell with genuine good will toward anl mankind.

We are a kindly, well meaning people, but the holiday season soon passes and one of the first items on the agenda of the new Congress is universal military training.

I say the first political objective of progressives is the defeat of this bill which would deliver our 18 year olds over to the Army and cost the nation $2 billion a year.

The American people read of the fantastic appropriations that are ebing made for military adventures in Greece, Turkey, China—and billions for armaments here at home. Slowly it dawns on us that these newspaper headlines have stepped into our everyday lives at the grocery store when we pay $1 for butter, 95 cents for eggs and 90 cents for meat.

We suddenly realize that we can't have all the people of the world getting ready for the next war without paying for it in our daily lives with less food, clothing and housing. War preparations create record profits for big business but only false prosperity for the people—their purchasing power shrinks as prices rise, their needs go unfilled, and they are burdened with new debts.

Yes, corporate profits are over three times what they were in 1930 but every family is paying for our war policy at the grocery store.

RECALLS THE WORDS OF MARK TWAIN . . .

Two years ago I denounced those who were talking up World War III as criminals. Of course, the bulk of our people are not criminals, but it is possible for a little handful of war-mongers to stampede them.

As Mark Twain long ago pointed out: ". . . . the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a ware and will say, earnestly and indignantly: 'It is unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.' The handful will shout louder . . . and now the whole nation . . . will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience soothing falsities."

This pattern as Mark Twain saw it 50 years ago is repeating itself on a scale so vast as to threaten the destruction of humanity. The rich monopolists have always been more ready to sacrifice their sons than their money but now they have reached the point where they are willing to sacrifice both for the sake of world control.

Universal military training is the first decisive step on the road toward fascism. We shall fight it to the limit and all congressmen who vote for it.

A new party must stand for a positive peace program of abundance and security, not scarcity and war. We can prevent depression and war if we only organize for peace in the same comprehensive way we organize for war.

TELLS OPPOSITION TO THE MARSHALL PLAN

I personally was for the humanitarian aspects of the Marshall Plan long before it was announced. Because I saw the postwar need of helping human beings, I was accused of wanting a quart of milk for every Hottentot.

I pushed for help for Greece against the opposition of the Administration eight months before the Truman Doctrine was announced. But I have fought and shall continue to fight programs which give guns to people when they want plows.

I fight the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan as applied because they divide Europe into two warring camps. Those whom we buy politically with our food will soon desert us. They will pay us in the base coin of temporary gratitude and then turn to hate us because our policies are destroying their freedom.

We are restoring Western Europe and Germany through United States agencies rather than United Nations agencies because we want to hem Russia in. We are acting in the same way as France and England after the last war and the end result will be the same—confusion, depression and war.

It just doesn't need to happen. The cost of organizing for peace, prosperity, and progress is infinitely less than organizing for war.

We who believe this will be called "Russian tools" and "Communists." Let the fear mongers not distort and becloud the issues by name-calling. We are not for Russia and we are not for communism, but we recognize Hitlerite methods when we see them in our own land and we denounce the men who engage in such name-calling as enemies of the human race who would rather have World War III than put forth a genuine effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of differences.

One thing I want to make clear to both Russia and the United States — peace requires real understanding between our peoples. Russia has as much to gain from peace as the United States, and just as we here fight against the spreaders of hate and falsehood against Russia, the Russian leaders can make a great contribution by restraining those extremists who try to widen the gap between our two great countries.

I insist that the United States will not be fully secure until there is real peace between this country and Russia and until there is an international police force stronger than the military establishment of any nation, including Russia and the United States.

I am utterly against any kind of imperialism or expansionism, whether sponsored by Britain, Russia, or the United States, and I call on Russia as well as the United States to look at all our differences objectively and free from thtat prejudice which the hate mongers have engendered on both sides.

What the world needs is a United Nations disarmament conference to rid humanity for all time of the threat not only of atomic bombs but also of all other methods of mass destruction.

It happens that all of my mother's and three-fourths of my father's ancestors came to this country before the American Revolution. I love the Americanism I was taught to respect in the public schools of Iowa half a century ago. That Americanism was betrayed after World War I by forces which found their origin in monopoly capitalism, yellow journalism, and racial bigotry.

Today there is a greater menace than ever before—a menace more serious than has ever confronted the human race.

That menace can be met and overcome only by a new political alignment in America which requires the organization of a new political party.

To that end I announce tonight that I shall run as an independent candidate for President of the United States in 1948.

Thousands of people all over the United States have asked me to engage in this great fight. The people are on the march. I hope that you who are listening to me tonight will lead the forces of peace, progress and prosperity in your communities and throughout our country. Will you let me know that you have come out fighting against the powers of evil?

We have assembled a Gideon's army—small in number, powerful in conviction, ready in action. We have said with Gideon: "Let those who are fearful and trembling depart." For every fearful one who leaves there will eb a thousand to take his place. A just cause is worth a hundred armies.

We face the future unfettered by any principle but the general welfare. We owe no allegiance to any group which does not serve that welfare. By God's grace, the people's peace will usher in the century of the common man.

Notables Denied Services By Airlines Cafe

TULSA, Oklahoma—Six delegates to the natio convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were fused service on New Year's Day in the dining room the Tulsa airport, after spending several hours aw ing a delayed American Airlines flight to Nashville Washington.

The six were, Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Lousiville, Ky., **Defender;** Dr. Akiki Nyabongo, educational director of the African Academy of Arts, New York City; W. Barton Beatty, director of public relations, Hampton institute; W. W. Lawson, director of athletics, Allen university, Columbia, S. C., Louis C. Schuster, head of department of business administration, and Reuben R. McDaniel, head of department of mathematics, both of Virginia State college, Peerick, Virginia.

Joseph Albright, Veterans Administration director of Negro affairs, while a passenger, did not participate in the resulting protest.

The American Airlines Tulsa office had all passengers report at 9:45 a.m. The plane, however, was grounded in Dallas due to engine trouble and had to be replaced. Publisher Stanley thereupon requested lunch and was given a lunch ticket after much delay. The ticket clerk called the Sky Chef manager and said, "I have six colored boys to feed, have you a place?" Later he requested the porter to show the group where to go.

The porter, advised the group that the "place" refer to was in the basement un the kitchen. Agreeing not suffer these indignities, though hungry, the group te phoned Publisher E. H. Go win of the Oklahoma Ea and Atty. Amos T. Hall, president of the Tulsa NAA to the airport. Three of group, Stanley, Beatty Lawson, went with Goodw and Hall to a Negro-own restaurant for food and c sultation.

The American Airlines as ant manager later apolog profusely, claimed Oklah law prohibited Negroes whites from eating together. was advised that in spite of such law, all interstate pas gers should be accorded e accomodations. A letter of test was written to the presi of American Airlines, which directly owns the Sky restaurants. Meantime an vestigation is being made Atty. Hall preparatory to filing of a suit for the group.

Plans are being made to suits in behalf of interstate sengers offered inferior, se gated service in such airport Washington,D. C., Louisville Covington, Ky., Tulsa and points south.

According to reports, se Illinois and New York dele were refused reservations on Santa Fe Line out of Tulsa.

FORUM DISCUSSION

A forum on "The Place Problem of the Household W er" was held last Friday noon in the building of the fornia State Employment ice, 1100 South Flower There were panel discussion "Standards of Work," "C Conditions and Working A ments," and "Legal Problem Household Employment."

VIEW

Leon W. Steward

HENRY WALLACE AND THE THIRD PARTY

At different times we have been asked to reveal just what is our political philosophy. And at times when we have denied membership in any party we have promised to some day tell why. Well, to any who might be interested, this writing will give a good idea of our philosophy as pertains to a significant political situation.



Leon Steward

When we were a boy down in Galveston, Texas, the first use we found for figuring percentages was to compute the batting and fielding averages for baseball players. The first use we hurried to make of reading was to read Bible stories and newspapers. The first public speech we made was in a political campaign. Ever since then we have been interested in sports, the Bible, newspapers and politics.

Throughout our youth we read in the newspapers as to how the Negro vote in the Middle West just about gave the balance of power to the Republican party and therefore Republican administrations persisted in office until Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party paved the way for Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, to slip in for a couple of terms. Throughout the many Republican administrations we were led to expect something for our race and the best we got was the appointment of a Negro to the office of registrar of the treasury. We had not reached voting age before we had just about concluded that the Democratic party had agreed to make no play for the Negro vote so long as the Republicans did nothing to elevate his status. At any rate we were convinced that there was no hope for the Negro in either party — since it had never occurred to us that the Democrats had any interest in the Negro's advancement, and the Republicans whom he worked and voted to put in office did nothing to advance the Negro. So our vote, until Franklin Roosevelt's bid for a second term, was one of protest. Subsequently our presidential vote has gone to Willkie, Roosevelt and Truman in order. Each was for a different reason. In state and local politics our vote has been for men and measures since we first began the experience.

It might be said that we have been motivated entirely from a racial point of view. Not so whereas no concern of one of our experience could be more than that of the advancement of our race because we have been led to believe that our own welfare can hardly advance independently of our race. However, when we voted for Willkie and for Roosevelt for a fourth term, race was not under consideration—but country was.

WHAT ABOUT WALLACE IN '48?

Although we have signed a petition for a third party recognition in California, it is not our intention at this time to join such a party although we believe a third party will have a good influence upon the wavering Democrats. It might have the effect of giving them more faith in the libera cause, which they must have if we are to have any choice between the two major parties. And, although Wallace has not declared himself a candidate under any party banner, it appears to us at this writing that a vote for him will tell the world that **we DO NOT want peacetime conscription** of our young men, that **we want the United Nations to be given a real hand in rebuilding war-torn Europe, peace for our time and forever and Jim Crow abolished in the United States.**

Henry Wallace is the only presidential candidate whom we believe is for this program without reservations. And do not let the men who fear him tell you that he is the intellectual inferior of any of them. Do not let them tell you that he is a dreamer or that he is a Communist. They would say the same of Jesus Christ. They did and they nailed Him to a cross to get him out of their way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

May we take this opportunity to express our grateful thanks for your interest and cooperation with us during our expanded public relations program of the past eight months.

Through your kind offices we have gained many new friends for the Children Hospital—not only in the greater Los Angeles area but throughout Southern California.

In some instances the story of the fine work of our staff has been relayed across the country.

Your continued interest will help us to build the Childrens Hospital into the finest of its kind in the West—and perhaps the finest in the nation. Certainly we are on the way to that goal now.

Enclosed plase find a list of facts about the Childrens Hospital. We hope that you will find them useful in connection with news stories which the hospital will release in the future.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Katy Crutcher,
President Emeritus
The Childrens Hospital Society

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Here comes a letter to the California EAGLE actually thanking us for a bill!

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Thanks for your patience concerning payment of this bill.

Thanks for your help with the "films of freedom" series.

Thanks for publishing one of the few **truly good papers** in this country.

Very sincerely,
ROSS.

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BOOKS and AUTHORS

Believe Me True, by Elaine Lowell, is an absorbing story of a gay sensitive girl whose lonely and unusual childhood threatens her mature happiness. All her life everything has been overshadowed by the achievements of the brilliant Kathryn who now schemes to steal her husband. Jeanne, a plucky girl threatened with blindness has envied Kay her "dream" house but when she learns of her unhappiness she gallantly comes to her rescue in a practical way.

Adventures with Plastics, by Louis Newkirk, director, Bureau of Industrial Arts; Coleman Hewitt, M. A., Chicago Teachers college; and LaVada Zutter, M. A., designer and illustrator and former teacher of Arts and Crafts, Chicago public schools, was planned and written to introduce the subject of plastics through actual work in the school or home workshop. There are designs for over 100 carefully worked out projects for both young people an daduits all of which have been tested for durability as well as the interest factor. The illustrations are clear and directions explicit. Anyone interested in handcraft work should find it a very useful book. An appendix gives information on how to order the needed supplies.

The Disputed Barrier, by Elsie Mack is a warm love story. Ursula, David's young bride is entranced with everything when she comes to his home for the first time; but things begin to happen when David's brother, Cass, asks her to include the radiantly beautiful Christine, David's childhood sweetheart, in her first dinner party. She is baffled and confused by David's behavior toward Christine. Ursula's pity is replaced by dismay when she learns the truth about Christine who was destined for greatness but had somehow lost her way.

Money and Banking, edited by Major B. Foster and Raymond Rodgers is a third edition of this book. The authors and editors are professors of finance and banking and this text is intended as a one-year course. It takes up a brief history of the barter system and early mediums of exchange, going on to credit and all transactions in banks including the organization and investments and various operations, foreign exchange, financing, urban and farm mortgages, etc. At the end of each chapter are questions for study and review. Problems and bibliography and at the end of the book is a full index.

The Model Aircraft Handbook, by William Winter is a revised edition of his earlier book. It is comprehensive and covers the needs of both the beginner and the exeprt. It embraces the needs of both the beginner and the expert. It embraces the three main phases of its field—design, construction, and flying technique and covers the problems of the average hobbyist as well. The instructions are complete and well-illustrated and there is a helpful glossary and index.

The Technique of Getting Things Done, bearing the subtitle "Rules for directing willpower from the lives of the world's leaders" is by Dr. Donald A. Laird, outstanding applied psychologist and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor C. Laird. They give practical solutions to many problems. They contend that the biggest handicap to success is not lack of brains nor lack of character or willingness but the inability to get things done. Some do not know how to plan their work, others cannot make decisions quickly and others cannot apply themselves to tasks they dislike. Here are many proven success secrets of more than 300 persons who have made themselves famous — each mentioned by name and with an outline of their careers. In their lives lie the key to accomplishment, the simple techniques that can change your whole life.

These and many other books for entertainment or study may be borrowed free of charge from your neighborhood libraries. Don't forget their location—Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'People's Voice' Policy Assailed By Former Editor

NEW YORK—Dr. Max Yergan was accused this week of making a "political retreat during this period of aggressive reaction," and his newspaper, the **People's Voice,** of "trying to cover up its new spineless policy of appeasing reaction by resort to a scurrilous personal attack" upon the former editor of the publication.

These charges were made by Doxey A. Wilkerson, former editor of the **People's Voice,** in replying to what he termed "lying and distorted assertions published anonymously in **PV** and sent out in releases to other newspapers."

The **PV** statements referred to appeared as retorts to Wilkerson's articles, entitled "What's Happening to the **People's Voice?**", (in the **Daily Worker, Dec. 18 and 19**), which stated that the **People's Voice** is being transformed from the crusading people's paper it used to be into a spineless commercial sheet which plays down or ignores the main political issues of this period, and seeks to bolster its seriously declining circulation through constant resort to the vuugar sensationalism to the Hearst press; which curries favor of the exploiters of the Negro people, and makes repeated overtures to political reaction."

In a more recent statement, Wilkerson declared: "Dr. Max Yergan, chief owner and publisher of the **People's Voice,** knows quite well that my criticisms of the editorial policy the newspaper has followed during recent months is in no sense 'personal' or 'vindictive' as alleged in **PV,** but that my articles represent an objective analysis and judgment which I am peculiarly in position to make."

"It is significant," Wilkerson continued, "that the anonymous 'spokesman' for the **People's Voice** ignored the main issues raised in my articles, and tried to throw up a smoke-screen of red-baiting and personal invective."

Wilkerson's statement asserted further: "Dr. Yergan also knows that I have every reason to know first hand, that his own political retreat during this period of aggressive reaction is primarily responsible for the recent prostitution of what used to be a genuine, fighting people's paper. It is not surprising, however, to find during this period that certain individuals who gained prominence through profitable association with the labor-progressive movement are now finding it more convenient to make their peace with precisely those reactionary political forces they used to struggle against."

Referring to the allegation of journalistic incompetence made by the "spokesman" of the **People's Voice,** Wilkerson declared: "The following two simple facts are relevant:

"**First,** the newspaper's highest level of influence and circulation (an ABC average of nearly 30,000) came while I was in full charge of the publication's editorial policy and management. **Second,** its lowest point of prestige and circulation came during the past year when business management was completely in other hands, and during which Dr. Yergan continued to insist upon abandoning **PV's** traditional role as an uncompromising people's paper by subordinating editorial policy to what he considered 'good business'."

Doxey A. Wilkerson resigned his post as associate professor of education at Howard university in 1943 to join and work for the Communist party. Since the summer of 1944, he has served as executive editor and general manager of the **People's Voice,** and as editor during the spring and early summer of 1947.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Seventh Instalment)

THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE, EXPRESSION

This right is an expression of confidence in the ability to free-men to learn the truth through the unhampered interplay of competing ideas. Where the right is generally exercised, the public benefits from the selective process of winnowing truth from falsehood, desirable ideas from evil ones. If the people are to govern themselves their only hope of doing so wisely lies in the collective wisdom derived from the fullest possible information, and in the fair presentation of differing opinions. The right is also necessary to permit each man to find his way to the religious and political beliefs which suit his private needs.

This Committee has made no extensive study of our record under the great freedoms which comprise this right: religion, speech, press, and assembly. To have done so would have meant making this vast field the dominant part of our inquiry. We were not prepared to do this, partly because it has been and is being well studied by others. What finally determined us was the conviction that this right is relatively secure. Americans worship as they choose. Our press is freer from government restraints than any the world has seen. Our citizens are normally free to exercise their right to speak without fear of retribution, and to assemble for unlimited public discussions. There still are, however, communities in which sporadic interferences with the rights of unpopular religious, political, and economic groups take place. The steady flow of federal court cases in recent years involving groups like the Jehovah's Witnesses proves that.

At the present time, in our opinion, the most immediate threat to the right of freedom of opinion and expression is indirect. It comes from efforts to deal with those few people in our midst who would destroy democracy. There are two groups whose refusal to accept and abide by the democratic process is all too clear. The first are the Communists whose counterparts in many countries have proved, by their treatment of those with whom they disagree, that their ideology does not include a belief in universal civil rights. The second are the native Fascists. Their statements and their actions—as well as those of their foreign counterparts — prove them to be equally hostile to the American heritage of freedom and equality.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The EAGLE believes that history offers ample proof of the fallacy of lumping together Communists and Fascists as enemies of the democratic principle. For the purposes of this editorial note it is only necessary to point to the basic difference between the two groups in their approach to the question of the democratic rights of the darker peoples and of minority groups. Communists recognize, uphold and defend the equality of peoples. Incidentally, the United States could well emulate the example of Communist Russia in outlawing race hatred and racial exclusiveness. Fascists (foreign and native) deny that equality, preach and practice the master race theory.)

It is natural and proper for good citizens to worry about the activities of these groups. Every member of the Committee shares that concern. Communists and Fascists may assert different objectives. This does not obscure the identity of the means which both are willing to use to further themselves. Both often use the words and symbols of democracy to mask their totalitarian tactics. But their concern for civil rights is always limited to themselves. Both are willing to lie about their political views when it is convenient. They feel no obligation to come before the public openly and say who they are and what they really want.

This Committee unqualifiedly oppose any attempt to impose special limitations on the rights of these people to speak and assemble. Our national past offers us two great touchstones to resolve the dilemma of maintaining the right to free expression and yet protecting our democracy against its enemies. One was offered by Jefferson in his first inaugural address: "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve the Union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." The second is the doctrine of "clear and present danger." This was laid down as a working principle by the supreme court in 1919 in **Schenck v. United States** in an opinion by Justice Holmes. It says that no limitation of freedom of expression shall be made unless "the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that congress has a right to prevent." The next year in a dissenting opinion in **Schafer v. United States** Justice Brandeis added this invaluable word of advice about the application of the doctrine: "Like many other rules for human conduct, it can be applied correctly only by the exercise of good judgment, and in the exercise of good judgment, calmness is, in time of deep feeling and on subjects which excite passion, as essential as fearlessness and honesty."

It is our feeling that the present threat to freedom of opinion grows out of the failure of some private and public persons to apply these standards. Specifically, public excitement about "Communists" has gone far beyond the dictates of the "good judgment" and "calmness" of which Holmes and Brandeis spoke. A state of near-hysteria now threatens to inhibit the freedom of genuine democrats.

At the same time we are afraid that the "reason" upon which Jefferson relied to combat error is hampered by the successful effort of some totalitarians to conceal their true nature. To expect people to reject totalitarians, when we do not provide mechanisms to guarantee that essential information is available, is foolhardy. These two concerns go together. If we fall back upon hysteria and repression as our weapons against totalitarians, we will defeat ourselves. Communists want nothing more than to be lumped with freedom-loving non-Communists. This simply makes it easier for them to conceal their true nature and to allege that the term "Communist" is "meaningless." Irresponsible opportunists who make it a practice to attack every person or group with whom they disagree as "Communists" have thereby actually aided their supposed "enemies." At the same time we cannot let these abuses deter us from the legitimate exposing of real Communists and real Fascists.

Moreover, the same zeal must be shown in defending our democracy against one group as against the other.

CIVIL SERVANTS

Efforts to protect the government against disloyal employes may lead to dangerous "Red hunting." We firmly believe that the government has the obligation to have in its employ only citizens of unquestioned loyalty. We are, moreover, aware of the disclosures made in the Canadian espionage trials which reveal concerted attempts by Communists to procure secret government information either directly or through dupes. We also know that Communists feel no obligation to identify themselves as members of their party, and have completely divided loyalties, which make them dangerous in posts of government responsibility. We are further aware that there are certain government agencies which because of the confidential and highly secret character of their work must have absolute assurance of the complete loyalty of all their employes.

All of these factors make it difficult to maintain effective security. Several statutes now on the books make it possible to prosecute any federal employe who reveals restricted information. Those dissatisfied with these safeguards argue that the concealment by Communists and other subversives of their affiliations makes it impossible to weed them out until they have done serious damage. Therefore, they contend, it is necessary to have the loyalty of all federal employes checked by security police agencies. This Committee recognizes the need for some such protective measures. Yet our whole civil liberties history provides us with a clear warning against the possible misuse of loyalty checks to inhibit freedom of opinion and expression.

There are two possible dangers. In the first place, the standards by which the loyalty of an individual or an organization is to be determined may not be clearly defined. This is particularly true of any standard which permits condemnation of persons or groups because of "association." The character, the policies and the leadership of many organizations change. Individuals, too, change their opinions. The greatest care must be taken to avoid the misinterpretation of affiliation. Individuals may be members of suspect organizations out of ignorance. Before any such affiliation may even be considered as relevant, the motive of the individual should be clearly established. The determination of the suspect character of organizations is complex and must be handled with the greatest care. For the individual the ultimate test must always be his own trustworthiness. Affiliation with a dubious organization is, by itself, not necessarily proof of untrustworthiness.

A second danger is that the procedure by which the loyalty of accused federal employes is determined may not accord with our traditions of due process of law. An employe whose loyalty is questioned is not charged with a crime. But loss of job and inability to obtain another one is a severe punishment to impose on any man. Accordingly, provision should be made for such traditional procedural safeguards as the right to a bill of particular accusations, the right to subpoena witnesses and documents where genuine security considerations permit, the right to be represented by counsel, the right to a stenographic report of proceedings, the right to a written decision, and the right of appeal.

More than the civil rights of our two million federal workers —important as they are—is involved here. All Americans are bound to be affected by what is done. The federal government must maintain a loyalty program which adequately protects the civil rights of its employes. Otherwise private employers and state and local governments may not protect the rights of their personnel, and in fact they may actually be encouraged to infringe these rights. It is a severe punishment to be discharged from the government for disloyalty, as the supreme court pointed out in 1946 in **United States v. Lovett.** Our system of democratic justice has proved again and again its ability to protect us in peace and in war. To make a conspicuous departure from it against government workers would surely weaken the safeguards of the right of all citizens to speak freely and to organize in furtherance of their opinions. Here as elsewhere, the federal government must set an example for the rest of the country by being uncommonly scrupulous in its respect for the civil rights of all citizens.

ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY

As we have said, one of the things which totalitarians of both left and right have in common is a reluctance to come before the people honestly and say who they are, what they work for and who supports them. Those persons in our own country who try to stir up religious and racial hatreds are no exception. They understand that the vicious doctrines which they advocate have been morally outlawed in America for more than a century and a half. This Committee is eager to guarantee their civil rights as those of the people they attack. But we do not believe in a definition of civil rights which includes freedom to avoid all responsibility for one's opinions. This would be an unwise and disastrous weakening of the democratic process. If these people wish to influence the public in our national forum of opinion they should be free to do so, regardless of how distasteful their views are to us. But the public must be able to evaluate these views.

Exactly how much anonymous, hate-mongering or other subversive literature there is we do not know. The amount of such matter fluctuates greatly from time to time. At the present, according to several witnesses who appeared before the Committee, many of those who spread racial and religious prejudices have "gone underground."

As recently as 1940, however, a study by the staff of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures revealed that one-third of the election propaganda in the campaign of that year was completely anonymous and that one-half was partially and inadequately identified as to source and sponsorship. Moreover, the committee reported that the anonymous material included "the most virulent, dishonest and defamatory propaganda." Congress has already taken the first step to remedy this inadequacy by amending the election laws to forbid the distribution of anonymous campaign literature.

The principle of disclosure is, we believe, the appropriate way to deal with those who would subvert our democracy by revolution or by encouraging disunity and destroying the civil rights of some groups. We have considered and rejected proposals which have been made to us for censoring or prohibiting material which defames religious or racial minority groups. Our purpose is not to restrict anyone's freedom to speak; it is rather to enable the people better to judge the true motives of those who try to sway them.

Congress has already made use of the principle of disclosure in both the economic and political spheres. The Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Pure Food and Drug Administration make available to the public information about sponsors of economic wares. In the political realm, the Federal Communications Commission, the Post Office Department, the Clerk of the house of representatives, and the secretary of the senate—all of these under various statutes—are required to collect information about those who attempt to influence public opinion. Thousands of statements disclosing the ownership and control of newspapers using the second-class mailing privilege are filed annually with the Post Office Department. Hundreds of statements disclosing the ownership and control of radio stations are filed with the Federal Communications Commission. Hundreds of lobbyists are now required to disclose their efforts to influence congress under the Congressional Reorganization Act. In 1938, congress found it necessary to pass the Foreign Agents Registration Act which forced certain citizens and aliens alike to register with the Department of Justice the facts about their sponsorship and activities. The effectiveness of these efforts has varied. We believe, however, that they have been sufficiently successful to warrant their further extension to all of those who attempt to influence public opinion.

The ultimate responsibility for countering totalitarians of all kinds rests, as always, with the mass of good, democratic Americans, their organizations and their leaders. The federal government must set an example of careful adherence to the highest standards in guaranteeing freedom of opinion and expression to its employes. Beyond that it ought to provide a source of reference where private citizens and groups may find accurate information about the activities, sponsorship, and background of those who are active in the market place of public opinion.

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out the weeds wherever they come up among the seeds. Let's not be blind men and think that the weeds are the growth that is the newliving South. For there are seed planters and there are weed planters in those old fields tended by our fathers who became the seed of the New South when the bourbons killed them and laid them in the ground.

UNITE WITH LABOR

Let's be sure that we unite with awakening white voters. But let's be sure, also, that we unite with those organizations of white voters that have the same general aims as ourselves. Let's make certain that we don't let ourselves become the hind wheels of old bourbon political machines with sold-out judas Negro weed planters using us to crush the young growth on the old land.

Every Negro political organization in Dixie—this New Year of the borning New South—will be faced with the question of what white organizations to go along with. My suggestion is that these organizations seek to broaden and strengthen their ties with the political movements of organized labor in Dixie. For most everywhere — and particularly in the South—are laboring people.

Necessarily, we have to be positive that the leaders of our own vote movements are people sympathetic with that great mass of Negroes who labor for bare livings of hominy and hoecake. We have to be sure that they are not men trying to build up private political rackets to deliver the Negro vote in exchange for a few copper cents dropped into their outstretched hats.

We have to know, as well, that the white candidates whom we support stand for the same things that we stand for—better education and health, equal opportunity, support of the trade union movement, and the hope of a South that will lift her nine million black citizens from half-slavery to full citizenship.

We are tired — damn tired—of the "pet Negro leaders" sent among us by "kind" Southerners to sow the weeds. And this election year is time to do weed-pulling instead of weed-sowing.

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to faithfully serve my Lord.

"Little Mary Ann and her companions came trooping in and we had to have some refreshments. So after a belated Happy and Prosperous New Year we left pondering the while on the spiritual philasophy of my hostess, Mary Ann, and the sincerity of her belief. The more we see of this lovable character, the more we are convinced that the major number of the disciples of world peace, will come from such as she.

Covenants, Other Racist Practices Before Court

WASHINGTON—What does "equal protection of the laws" mean in this country?

The U. S. Supreme Court is going to tell us in the next few months, as the justices spell out once more their interpretation of the meaning of equality as prescribed by the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Not in decades have they weighed the principle of equality on so broad a scale.

They are being asked this year to uphold or strike down as ugly a racist mess of discrimination as ever came out of Nuremberg. This week they began hearing oral arguments on four restrictive covenant cases.

Here are some of the issues they will have to decide:

- Oklahoma's refusal to let a Negro girl into the tax-supported state law school.
- California's effort to grab land bought by a Japanese for his son, an American-born youngster, who is an American citizen.
- A Michigan excursion line's refusal to take a Negro girl—who had a ticket—one one of its ships.
- An effort of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to freeze Negroes out of their jobs on Southern locomotives.
- Orders of Ohio, Missouri, Michigan, California and District of Columbia courts to Negroes, Chinese, Koreans and others to vacate their homes under restrictive covenant agreements between white property owners.
- Convictions by Mississippi and North Carolina juries from which Negroes were barred.

The basic principles of American law on these points are well known. The 14th Amendment declares no state shall deny any person the equal protection of its laws. The Bill of Rights provides that no man shall lose life, liberty or property without due process of law. The Declaration of Independence says all men are created equal, and are endowed by the Creator with the blessing of liberty. What will the justices of the high court say?

Most dramatic of the issues confronting the court is that of restrictive covenants versus the Constitution.

Some 20 years ago the Supreme Court held that making covenants to restrict the use of property to one segment of the population was not unconstitutional. But not until this time has the court been called on to rule squarelp on whether the courts of the nation can be used to enforce private agreements between property owners to exclude other Americans.

To Honor White Policeman Who Spreads Interracial Goodwill

Michael Finn, a white Los Angeles cop, who believes kids of every nationality, race and religion deserves an even break, will receive the first annual American Jewish Congress Award for the greatest contribution to the fight against prejuidce.

Finn, whose beat is downtown Los Angeles, west of the river will receive the award from the So. California division of the Congress when that group meets in another event of the "Congress Presents" series at the assistance League Playhouse, 1367 N. St. Andrews pl. Thursday evening, January 15, at 8:15.

Finn has won wide praise for his work in organizing non-segregated clubs among boys and girls in Los Angeles, "Hell's Kitchen."

The meeting, free for Congress members and the public alike, will also feature an address by Eddie Albert, famous stage, radio and motion picture actor, on "The 16 Milimetter Film, New Weapon in the War Against Prejudice."

A highlight of the program will be a dramatic presentation, "How to Leave a Bigot Speechless," presented by the So. California Division on Community Inter-relations.

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—The department of education at West Virginia State college yesterday announced that the national teachers examinations will be administered at Institute on Feb. 7.



CHRISTENING—Sunday morning during the first service of the New Year at Second Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Lamond had their 7-month-old daughter, Theodora John Etta christened. Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crenshaw may be seen in center holding baby, Mrs. Lamond is at right and Mr. Lamond, far left. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson may be seen at right.

—Catherine Whitworth photo

Brenda Ballard-Harry Davis Wed in Pasadena Ceremony

Back from a well spent honeymoon at the popular Murray's Dude Ranch, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Davis, who exchanged marital vows in one of Pasadena's most beautiful holiday weddings.

The bride is the former Miss Brenda Lois Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Ballard of Pasadena, and her husband is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, also of Pasadena.

Their marriage was held at the lovely home of the bride's parents with Rev. H. M. Davis, the bridegroom's father officiating. The exquisite gown worn by the bride is being handed down in the Ballard family, through tradition. The gown features a brocade satin bodice and a flowing skirt of marquisette. Her veil was full length, and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of bouvardia and gardenias.

In the entourage were Mrs. Euvalda Morris, who served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Cuoton, was maid of honor. The matron wore a pastel of yellow brocade taffeta and she carried a bouquet of "rust" chrysanthemums with gold satin ribbon. In smart contrast, the maid of honor wore turquoise brocade taffeta. She also carried the "rust" bouquet tied in gold satin ribbon. Mr. Elijah Kearney served as best man.

The wedding was solomnized on December 21, promptly at 3 p.m. The reception followed immediately, with Mmes. Carrie Credic, Pearl Birks, Veronica Nelson and Harriette Calhoun serving as hostesses. Many friends of the young couple gathered to offer congratulations. Receiving were: Mrs. Ora A. Ballard, Mrs. Ann P. Davis, mothers of the bride and groom respectively; Miss Margaret Cuoton, Mrs. Euvalda Morris, Mrs. A. J. Reid and the newlywed.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena City College and her husband a former student at Lincoln University is now studying engineering at U. S. C. He is an adjutant to the Civil Air Patrol in Los Angeles.



AFTER THE WEDDING—The former Ann Penkie Armelin and her husband Byron Foraker Webb are pictured with attendants, Dorothy Price, and Ralphe Porter, immediately following their elaborate New Year's wedding. The couple is prominent in both L.A. and Pasadena circles. See story.

—Cutler photo

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

MOST CHERISHED among party givers is something new, a change of scenery, that feeling of creating a famous first, that striving to put over something different. Angelenos are eagerly looking forward to the annual Omega Psi Phi formal on January 15, for the very interesting reason that the local of the affair is the Club El Sombrero, and to my recollection, that is definitely a new scene on the regular calendar of events. The smart gold and purple invites are in the mail, bidding some 500 couples to dance from 10 til 2, in a typical South of the border setting. The Omegas, fast becoming one of the leading frats of the city, gave their first Los Angeles formal, at the Pasadena Civic last lear. The affair was a social highlight, due reason for the anxious watiing of invites. We find that Lambda and Lambda Omicron chapters are jointly entertaining. Charles Thrash, just back from the Detroit Conclave and Rev. H. Randolph Moore are leaders respectively of the two chapters. Other key names listed as officers are J. Cullen Fentress, Paul R. Williams, James P. Perry Jr., Clarence O. English, James Chapple, Leslie Browne and Weldon Atkins. The gents working diligently on the committee of arrangements include Allen C. Woodard, Herry Penn, Bob Motley and several others. You may rest assured that the next social highlight will be the Omega formal. By the way, February will find the Kappa Black and White scheduled for the 12th, and the Pyramid Pledge club Semi, slated for the 14th . . . So much for the future gazing . . .



Jessie Mae Brown

SIGNIFICENT BITS

An engagement of more than usual interest is in the social set this week. Esther Griffith, president of the Delta Grad chapter is engaged to wed Rev. Herman Merriweather in Summer '48. The engagement was revealed when Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrow, sister and brother-in-law to Esther held open house on New Years Day. Neatly engraved in the corner of each refreshment napkin were the names of the betrothed. Esther is a popular local school teacher, and her fiance, at present, is continuing his theological studies at Virginia Union . . . Congratulations are in order.

When little Arthur Mitchell III made his howling entry into this old world a few months ago, the clever announcements of his birth brought on much humerous comment from the many friends of his parents, who are (Dr.) Arthur and Gloria Mitchell. On last Sunday morning Arthur III, was again the center of attraction, as he was christened at Lincoln Memorial church. Standing as godmother was Sarah Jones, the godfather, Dr. Millie Moore. A small reception honoring the occasion held sway following the christening at the Mitchell residence. Toasts were made with champagne punch as little Arthur III, gurgled and cooed a note of welcome to the guests. His lovely mother, Gloria, is recently back from an Eastern sojourn . . .

Edith and Ed Boyd were home for the holidays from little ole New York. They were much in evidence at the many social gatherings that have been going on. Saturday night, Edith's parents, Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Jones entertained with an informal affair in their honor. Many of the Angel city friends of the couple were there extending greetings and also bidding farewells. Ed left for N. Y. on Monday to resume his position with the Pepsi Cola firm. Edith will visit L. A. a little longer and will probably get a little better acquainted with her new nephew, Ballinger Kemp Jr., who joined the family circle after Edith and Ed left for New York . . .

By the way, the usual package old St. Nick left at the Johnny Alston home on Christmas day was a darling little daughter, Carol Christine, who weighed in at 9 lbs. The whole Alston and Yarbrough families are as pleased as punch over Santa's selection. More congrats . . .

The many bits of glamour connected with Alpha Kappa Alpha on the UCLA campus, ended the grand old holiday vacation from studies with a typical hen party at the Spearman residence on last Friday evening. Peddle pushers, slacks, informal attire in geneeral was the order of the eve, and guests of honor were the AKAs from the USC campus. Dodie Bell, outgoing prexy of the SC co-eds, had that new look from head to toe. Patty Wilson, the new pres., was there sporting the engagement ring that was a special gift of Winston Smith. Dorothy Redd, waiting for a transfer to the grad chapter, spent part of the evening playing card games with Marion Henderson, Cullie Hubert, Shirley Rakestraw and Grace Davis. Nita Philpot kept busy throughout the affair giving orders to the newly pledged Ivy members who will soon be facing "Hell Week," included are co-eds Yolande Stovall, Alma Philips, Shirley Spencer, Pat Foxx, Wilda Plummer, Elaine Broady and, there are eleven, but my memory fails me at this point, can't think of all their names. The party was a very gay affair that lasted well into the night. By the way, while mentioning the Alpha women, the election of the graduate chapter resulted with the charming Loucille Barnett as president, succeeding Atty. Martha Jefferson, who served two brilliant years.

The Leap Year received a hearty welcome by the many partiers on the Eve of all eves. House parties played before the spotlight one after another. The welcome mat was placed on the porch of the Lowell Steward apartment and believe me, the younger set was much in evidence enjoying Theron Kirk's mixture of Egg-nog. Neline Russell was the official connoisseur of the evening. Guests listed at the gay gathering were Bill and Eloise Johnson, Gloria Ford, Bert and Ruth Kenner, Paulette Coleman and Dr. Frank Peterson, LaFrance Brown, and I hear he's engaged to Lowell's lovely cousin Mighnon; Corine and Bal Kemp; Flo Nukes and her better half, Bobby Lambert and Arthur Herndon and many another. Helen received her guests in a smart new length black ballerina skirt. Understand the New Year was welcomed in a spirited manner.

Many guests attended many another party, before the New

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WEDDING PORTRAIT—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Davis, nee Brenda Lois Ballard recited vows recently in Pasadena. Rev. H. M. Davis, the bridegroom's father presided. The bride's beautiful gown featured a net skirt and brocade satin bodice. See story.

T. A. Coles Play Dinner Hosts To Prominent Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cole (Lorenza Jordan Cole and daughter Yvonne entertained guests with a buffet dinner and Egg-nog party at their charming home on New Year's Eve.

The Cole's residence was decorated with mistle-toe and featured a white Christmas tree adorned with tiny red satin ribbons. The long oval dining room tables centerpiece was a decoration in traditional New Year's style with horns, noise makers, caps and candles of flamboyant hues, executed by the artistic Miss Cole. Silver havelin China service assembled on a white linen table cloth trimmed with patterns of lace completed the table setting.

Mrs. Wathea Jones, prominent young contralto singer, an aspirant of the concert stage and a member of the Delta Sigma Theat sorority started the New Year's Eve program off with three numbers. Miss Maudelle Bass, a distinctively unique interpretive dancer, who recently returned from an extensive stay in Mexico feted the guests with an Egyptian dance, along the Modern enterpretive style, nad a central African dance.

Mrs. Cole received her guests in a pink Grecian draped hostess gown with an upswept hairdo. A pearl necklace and earrings were her only accessories.

Miss Yvonne Cole, co-hostess displayed some of her original coiffures. Her gown was an electric blue off shoulder long sleeve dinner dress with ballerina skirt.

Penkie Armelin Takes Vows in First Wedding of New Year

A wedding of interest in Pasadena and Los Angeles society circles took place during the wee hours of the new year, at 12:30 a.m., January 1, when Ann Penkie Armelin of Pasadena became the bride of Byron Foraker Webb of Los Angeles.

The rites were solemnized in the elaborately decorated Casa Rafael with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiating. Bridal music was played by Edyth K. Owens, at the organ; Ronald Wharton, violin, and Josephine Cooper singing "Because," as she descended the winding staircase, and "O Promise Me," seconds before the vows were spoken.

For her wedding, the former Pinkie Armelin, wore a beautiful Aqua Marine blue Grecian draped gown, and she carried a blue satin cascade of orchids.

Mrs. Edith Price, her only attendant, was gowned in a Grecian draped white gown, and carried an arm bouquet of Brier Cliff roses. Ralph Porter served as b mtsean e-Btu Gr as best mman. Mmes. Gertrude Landry, Aurora Roundtree, Birdie Roundtree and Sadie Giles formed an aisle for the bridal party with white satin ribbon.

A special feature of the wedding, was a recording of the ceremony as it was performed by the Rev. Mansfield Collins.

Mr. Webb, who is the son of Mrs. Mittie Webb, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, is a master electrician of the 17th special service of the last war. He was decorated with a bronze star for outstanding technical efficiency. He is a 32 degree Mason of the Medino Temple No. 19 of New York.

BUFFET SUPPER

Immediately after the vows were spoken, an elaborate New Year's celebration held sway. More than 100 guests attended offering congratulations to the prominent couple. The buffet service was complete to Caviar and champagne. Acting as hostesses were: Effie Jackson, niece of the bride, who is here from Louisville, Ky., attending school at UCLA; Mrs. Anna Bell Cleveland and Mrs. Veronica Blake, both old friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Webb enjoyed a brief honeymoon and are now at home to their many friends temporarily at 1373½ W. 35th street.

Unique Chieftains Club Carries Out Indian Theme At Annual Holiday Fete

Amid a setting of Indian splendor, popular members of the Chieftains," unique social club, were hostesses Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Alpha Bowling Club house. The time was the usual cocktail hour. Upon entering the hall, a huge Indian figure, craftily carved in ice, guarded the dancers. It made a picturesque background as multi-colored lights flashed upon its serious face. The secret of its vigil was a bowl of champagne punch served to all friendly chiefs and their squaws. Al Herbert and his Mad Men of Melody beat out rhythmic chants and drums beat as Mr. Johnnie Sneed introduced the club girls.

Bowing to their Indian names were: "Thunderbird," Eleese Thornton, Supreme Chief; "Laughing Water," Cornelia Rogers, Vice Supreme Chief; Rain-in-the Face," Elsie Miller, Supreme Scribe; "Silent Eagle," Jewel Smith, Money Keeper; "Mouth A Plenty," Elizabeth Mitchell, Buyer; "Wahoo," Esther Lee Guice; Keey Em Well, chairman "Folum," V-Esther Thompson and "Sitting Bull," Frances Echols, Heap Merry Making Committee. Other members include: Chiefs "Sleeping Flower," Magnolia Anderson; "Redwing," Dorothy Jones; "Flying Cloud," Bernice Jackson, and "Lightfoot," Daisy Cherry.

After the dance husbands and boy friends were honored at the home of Chief "Thunderbird," in West 37th st., where only the great Chiefs sat at the banquet table. Pipes of Peace and tiny wigwams made typical decorations prepared by Great Warrior Fred Thornton. Squaws Minnie Washington and Della Buie were visitors at the "Feast of the Full Moon." Those present were: Willis Rogers, Jimmie Miller, Carlos Guice, Reginald Echols, George Anderson, U. S. Cherry and M. Neal.

Among the dancers were: Mrs. Cordelia Mimms, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore, Messrs. Lebious Davidson, F. L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Highshaw, Mrs. Isabelle Smith, Messrs. James Anderson, Clifton Jones and company, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Sahar Schuler and company, Mr and Mrs. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elster, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cleo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte McShann, Mr. Wesley Ware, Mrs. Katherine Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown of aPsadena, and Miss Aileen Church and company. Portraits were made by artist Arnold W. Bankston.

Local ALPHA Leader Wins Post at 33rd National Meet of Nations Oldest Frat.

TULSA, Okla.—More than 400 delegates and visitors from all over the country, including leaders in many walks of life, were on hand in Tulsa, Oklahoma for the 33rd General Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

It was one of the largest delegations to attend a session of the world's oldest Negro Greek-letter society headed by Atty. Belford V. Lawson, prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C.

During the closing phases of the convention, the Fraternity created a new jurisdiction to be known as the Far Western Jurisdiction. This gives Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity five jurisdictions, each of which will be presided over by a regional vice-president, and represented by an undergraduate member of the Executive Council.

Dewey D. Davidson. of Los Angeles, Calif., former resident of Tulsa, was leader in the movement for the newly created area which will include all chapters on the West Coast. Davidson, has been honored with the position of first Far Western Vice-president. He has served as a regional director for a number of years.

Other major developments at the Tulsa Convention have been the complete abolition of brutality in initiation of candidates, authorization for setting up of ten new chapters all undergraduate chapters, and awarding of trophies and plaques of several chapters for outstanding accomplishments during the past year.

The 1948 Convention will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. An official invitation from Major Joseph Altman of Atlantic City was brought to Tulsa by C. M. Cain and Austin J. Martin, both well known leaders of that city, and delegates to the convention, Alpha met in Atlantic City in 1944, three years ago.

Mrs. Edna Over Gray, of Baltimore, Md., Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was one of the several nationally known leaders who came to the Oil Capitol in connection with the social action program of Alpha. She spoke at the Public Session at Convention Hall, and again during the business session of the Fraternity at Carver Junior high school. Other addresses were given by, Thomas W. Young, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, and head of the Journal and Guide Publishing company; George B. Kelley, of Troy, New York, one of the founders of the fraternity Charles V. Willie, of Morehouse college, who gave the Undergraduate address and B. E. Connor of Austin, Texas.

The Henry Wallace address Sunday afternoon at Convention Hall highlighted the public session. Mr. Wallace could not be present in person due to bad weather preventing his flight from New York, but Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, delivered the address for Mr. Wallace.

Little Miss Gipson Is Party Hostess

Little Reve Leemerle Gipson, daughter of EAGLE columnist Gertrude Gipson, made a charming little hostess at her third birthday party on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4. The dimpled little darling greeted her many little guests in a dainty blue taffeta party dress, that featured 31 yards of lace ruffles. The dress was made by her Godmother, Mrs. Ada Dawson.

The appointed room of the Gipson home was gaily decorated in colorful balloons. The more than 30 little guests enjoyed playing games, and eating the party goodies. Reve blew out the three candles that topped her huge birthday cake.

Among the guests present, accompanied by their mothers were: Wayne and Henry Pulliam, Lester Young, Teddy Sanford Jr., Willeta Dyer, Danny Tray Jr., Phillip Lloyd, Brenda Smith, Wanda Jones, Carolyn Elliott, the Huntley boys and a host of others.

Mrs. Gipson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. Lomax and sister, Lillian Lomax.

Real Estate Board Banquet Jan. 14

The Golden West Real Estate Board will hold its annual installation of officers banquet on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. at 28th street branch YMCA.

George Cannady, newly elected president, succeeds Mr. H. A. Howard. The key address of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Norman O. Houston, of the Golden State Insurance Co.

Mrs. Bethune Hits Spiritual Note In Annual Address

President Mary McLeod Bethune of the National Council of Negro Women announced this week the completion of a post-convention program and administrative survey aimed to implement the 10-point action program adopted by the 12th Annual Convention. Findings of the survey will be used to gear community action to the rapidly changing national and international scene.

Mrs. Bethune declared the survey to be basic to the future success of the National Council of Negro Women. "In an aggravated world situation which seems to be worsening it is mandatory that the united whole-hearted efforts of the membership of the National Council of Negro Women be put behind the program adopted by the Convention if peace and prosperity are to be brought to the peoples of the world.

"We cannot evade our responsibility longer," Mrs. Bethune said. "Every single woman must shoulder her share of the tremendous task ahead or every single woman will suffer the results of her indifference in a time like this."

Pointing up her remarks by a spiritual note, Mrs. Bethune added: "As we go into the New Year, in all of our work and planning it is essential that we never for one moment forget the source of our strength."

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Omead Hurd of 3674 S. Arlington avenue, celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary with a dinner party on Sunday, Dec. 28. Many prominent friends of the city were guests listed.

Theo Lamonds Have Baby Daughter Christened

On Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock services at Second Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Lamond had their baby daughter, 7 month old Theodora John Etta christened.

Standing as Godparents, were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crenshaw, dear friends of the family. Mr. Lamond, a local real estate broker and dealer of a metropolitan daily, is treasurer to the Second Baptist B. T. U. Mrs. Lamond is corresponding secretary to the same organization.

W. O. Wilson On Sojourn

Mr. W. O. Wilson, who is employed by the Marshall Printing Co., Houston, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles. He called at the office of the California EAGLE to swap experiences with the editor, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. Mr. Wilson has been a printer for 35 years.



LUCKY MEDIC— Dr. Howard H. Allen pictured with his very charming wife, Mrs. Hilda Allen, was winner of the Rose Bowl ticket awarded by undergrad members of Kappa Alpha Psi at the annual Tournament of Roses Fiesta at the WCF Bridge Club. The affair was sponsored by the two undergraduate chapters, under the leadership of polemarchs, Julius Brown and Norman Houston Jr.

Kappa Founders Banquet Scene Of Undergrad Installation

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity celebrated its 37th founders day on Monday, January 5 with a banquet at Allena's Club House. Feature of the banquet was the installation of new officers of the undergraduate chapters. Administering the oath of office was Judge Edwin Jefferson, one of the most outstanding Kappa men on the west coast.

The new undergraduate officers are: Norman Houston Jr., polemarch of the U.C.L.A. vice polemarch; Roul Reynolds, vice polemarch at U.S.C.; Wilbur Ashford, keeper of records; Cairo Collins, assistant keeper of records; Prosper Bullen, keeper of exchequer; Price Cobbs, strategus; Vernon Dancy, lieutenant strategus; James White, historian; and Bill Jones, reporter.

Acting very capably as master of ceremonies was Halley Harding. Highlights of the program included speeches by William Gladden, Willie Johnson, Ralph Wright, Attorney Bernard Jefferson, Norman Houston Sr., and Judge Edwin Jefferson.

Some 53 Kappas attended the affair which must go down as one of the most successful and impressive banquests in Kappa's history.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Vassie W. Brown, popular principal in the public school system, and her mother, Mrs. Juanita Simpson, had open house New Year's Day at their spacious home in Van Buren place.

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Members of the Banazette club entertained at a dancing party during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Marcia Baumann in South Van Ness ave.

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Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville entertained at breakfast Thursday morning.

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Mrs. Bettye Hill received friends at her annual New Year's eve at home; about 150 friends called between 4 and 7, at her home on W. 37th place.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor entertained at a buffet supper after the football game New Year's Day at their home in South Hobart blvd. The rumpus room, with the open fireplace and the up-to-date bar in the corner, was the scene of much cheerful chatter among their 60 guests.

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Mrs. Ursula Murrell was honored at dinner New Year's Day, her birthday. The affair was given by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pruitt.

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Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sykes of Baltimore, Md., arrived in the city Wednesday to visit their son, Frank Sykes Jr., who is attending college here. They are the guests of Mrs. Sykes' sister, Mrs. Rheba Sykes Trayer of W. 17th st.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained at a buffet dinner Monday evening in honor of their house guest, Dr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Younge of Berkeley, Calif. Movies were enjoyed by the 40 guests present.

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Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig was hostess at a breakfast Wednesday at her home, "The Anchor," in honor of Mrs. Winifred Younge of Berkeley, Calif.; Virginia Boyd of East Chicago, Ind.; Clara Mann of New Bern, N. C.; Lola Williams of St. Louis, Mo.; Alice Hooper of Harrison Pa.; Elsie Derricotte of Washington, D. C.; Virginia Wilkinson of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Bailey of San Diego, Calif.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland of Long Beach had as their guests for the holidays their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of East Chicago, Ind., who left for their home Friday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniels of Oakland, Calif., attended the New Year's Day football game in Pasadena. They were the house guests of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniels of E. 53rd st.

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Mrs. Josephine Brown, who has been confined to bed for the past week, is up and around again.

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Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell entertained with a Chinese dinner Sunday evening at their home in W. 36th place, in honor of Mrs. Russell's uncle, Dr. S. Diggs, and Dr. R. Walker, both of Chicago, Ill., who flew out to attend the New Year's Day football game in Pasadena.

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Mr. F. E. Miller, who came out from New York City to spend the holidays with his wife, Mrs. Bessie Miller, left for New York Friday, where he is writing plays.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. Traylor entertained at breakfast New Year's morning before the game at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

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Mrs. Marzella Johnson of Pasadena had as her guest on a sight-seeing trip Friday Mrs. Clara Mann.

Theatre Party Proves Unique

Edna Heard brought something distinctly different in entertainment Saturday evening when she received members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and other prominent guests at the Jewel Box theatre at Beverly Hills.

The tiny theatre, which is most appropriately called "Jewel Box," was filled to capacity. The play, "Another Angle," written by screen writer Aimee Torriani, was a delightful, sophisticated and fast-moving farce comedy with music. It featured a fine professional cast and was directed by producer Bob Du Roy.

Some of the guests in attendance included the Misses Pauline Slater, Lucille King, Freita Shaw, Bee Dimmack, Marguerite Petty, Yvonne Cole, Celestine Clisby, Mmes. Bessie B. Burke, Rossetta Burr, Mary Lou Roberson, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Wilken; Messrs. and Mmes. Paul R. Williams, Curtis Stearns, W. H. Snudden, John T. Eberhardt, Fred Grant, Barney Hoskins, Maurice Udick, John Moore, Jesse Graham, Henry R. Butler, Curbin Kearns, Edward Baugh, Lawrence Carter, Messrs. Charles Burr, Don Bordeaux, Larry Bordeaux, Daniel Krissell, Levert Patterson, Jules Nagy, William Johnson, Miss Aimee Torriani, who assisted Miss Heard as cohostess, and others.

Hero Club in Annual Affair

The Dorie Miller Hero Charity club held its annual party at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mays. Baskets were given to aged, and the entire affair was marked as a huge success.

The next meeting will be at the home of the club president, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, Sunday, January 11, at 2:00 p.m. The following matrons will serve as hostesses, Pauline Wilson, Irine Weaver and Ever Primmer.



USHERING IN NEW YEAR social activities were the members of Les Charmantes, pictured above, following their introduction at Elks Ballroom New Year's night. The charming members wore white gowns with red bracelet corsages. Cornelia Lumpkin Scott is president. See story.

—Vera Jackson photo

Glittering New Year's Ball Marks Les Charmantes 4th

All the gayiety of ringing out the old and welcoming the new was much in evidence at the festive New Year's Semi-Formal dance given Thursday night January 1, at the Elks Ball Room. Colorful balloons, cerpentine, gay hats and noice makers of ever description complimented the glittering gold horse shoe bearing the inscription 1948, through which the hostesses of the evening were introduced. Les Charmantes Club started the New Year with the proverbial bang at its fourth annual dance.

Promptly at 11:30, the 19 members of the club were introduced by William Elkins, a key public speaker of the city. Each member wore an original gown of white, and a wraist corsage of red roses. Bowing in the following order were Juanita Brown, Elsie Butchyer, Gwendolyn Andrew, Leona Brown, Pearl Marlow, Yvonne Beane, Erma Brown, Clorianne Young, Fredericka Sahtner, Norma Lee McDaniel, Dorothea Rollins, Sarah Lumpkin, Iona Armstrong, Rosalia Smith, Juanita Lewis, Jeanella Elkins, Vice-pres. and Cornelia Lumpkin Scott, president, Mrs. Willa Pearl Curtis, advisor. Members not present were Doris Yeager and Mercier Rollins.

Dancing music was played by Donald Johnson and his orchestra. Among the many guests dancing around the glittering ballroom were: Gerry Steward and fiance, the Vance Jonses, Louise Horton and Roosevelt Beatty, the Nolan Graves, Richard Holts, Anthonk Spanns, Dodo Rountice, Elwood Moores, Althea Warren and Edgar Bishop, Ernie May Maxey and Olston Forrest, Mary Scott, Yvonne Cole and LaVert Patterson, Tory Butler and Eula Gomez, Olivia Pettibone of the Original Cavalrettes, Erma McCowan of Les Sorelles, Thelma and Wilber Miller, Janice Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. LeLoy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingram, Miss Betty Wallace. Members of the Alphas, Omegas, 13 Social Vets; Social Counts, Racquet Club, Cosmos and a host of others.

The club has an interesting agenda prepared for the new year. Among new members added to the roster are: Eddie May Armstrong, Maude Bilbrew, Gwendolyn Andrews, Arbazine Waller, Marjorie Wooten, Jessie Mae Brown, a charter member, returns to the roster as an associate member.

Ella Scarborough Key Speaker At 19th National Delta Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.— Mrs. Ellen Mills Scarborough, advisor to the Liberian UN delegation, was principal speaker at the public meeting of the 19th national convention of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which opened a five-day session here Saturday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Scarborough, who is on leave from her post in Liberia as senior supervisor of education, is a former member of the sorority's Xi Sigma chapter, Philadelphia.

Theme of the convention was "Toward Securing These Rights", under which the organization discussed ways and means of implementing the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. From Sunday to the closing day of the meet, soror members discussed phases of the report under subject titles of "The Right to Safety and Security of the Person," "The Right to Citizenship and Its Privileges," "The Right to Freedom of Conscience and Expression," and "The Right to Equality of Opportunity."

Four other outstanding Deltas appeared in recital at Liberty auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 28. Included were: Mrs. Jessie Covington Dent, M. A., Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, in a piano recital; and Miss Louise Burge, contralto, voice instructor at Howard university. Miss Burge, holder of a master's in music from Columbia university, once sang with Tschaikowsky in Lewisohn stadium.

Santa Monica Club Entertains In L. A.

The holiday party given by Les Charmettes social club of Santa Monica on Dec. 27 was quite an affair, lasting from 9 p. m. until 2 a.m. Many guests enjoyed sipping cocktails and dancing.

Prompty at 12:30, Dr. Mary E. Norment, prominent Santa Monica physician, drew the lucky number and a watch was awarded Allene Jackson.

Les Charmettes, a somewhat new organization, has made quite a place in the functions of social clubs. Members are: Marie Duncan, Esther Howard, Gwendolyn Carter, Allene Wardlaw, Lillian Nelson, Margie Jones, Martha L. Warren, Doris Scott, Melva Winston. Eddie Lee Johnston is club president.

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Mr. Wigington, an architect, has designed most of the Ice Palaces for the Winter Carnival, which is a Minn. highlight semilar to the Rose Bowl tournament here.

Carver P.-T. A.

The first regular meeting of Carver P.T.A. will be held in the school aduitoriuh Tuesday, January 13, a panel discussion by Carver students will be the special program. All parents and friends are welcome.

Spanish War Vets Install New Officers Of '48

Before a large crowd at Patriotic Hall, a very impressive installation ceremony was conducted by Chief of Staff J. L. Amman and his aid W. S. Peters, department quartermaster, of Cailf. United Spanish War Veterans, in installing the following named comrades for the year of '48

George H. Young, commander; William Leayelle, S. V. commander; Lucius S. Simpson, Junior vice commander; Elijah H. Goodwin, adjutant; John Farrell, quartermaster; Temple Thornton, trustee; Jesse W. Walker, trustee; George W. Hixton, historian; T. H. Smith, Chaplain; James O. Monroe officer of the day; Walter Ford, officer of the guard; Amos Timmons, color sergeant; Sandy Gardner, color sergeant; J. L. Matson, sgt. major and Alphonse Deaver, Q. M. sergeant.

Irene Williams Elected To Chair Twentieth Century Girls

Mrs. Ophelia Watson was hostess Sunday, Dec. 28, to the 20th Century Girls Club. Mrs. Watson's home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Election of Officers was the main feature of the day. The new Officers are:

Mrs. Irene Williams, president; Mrs. Lucille Brannon, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Mims, recording secretary; Mrs. Bea Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Gertie Broussard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Modessa Kirkland, treeasurer (this is Mrs. Kirkland's sixth year); Mrs. Eva Wyatt, business manager; Mrs. Ruth Walker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Theresa Penn, reporter.

After election, gifts were exchanged and many beautiful gifts were received.

Mrs. Irene Williams surprised all of us by announcing her marriage to Mr. John Preston of Chicago. The groom was introduced to the members. Mrs. Watson served champagne and toasts were said to the newly married couple.

Mrs. Watson was not only a wonderful hostess, but will also be known as a culinary specialist.

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Lee Boyd Gordon, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Anna Bell Mitchell, Mrs. Melinda Brewer, and Mrs. Constance Jones.

Mrs. Anna Bell Mitchell and Mrs. Melinda Brewer are visiting their Sister Mrs. Lucille Brannon.

The club is looking forward to meeting with Mrs. Eva Wyatt on the fourth Sunday of Jan., in her home at 1195 East 49th st.

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Elizabeth Hampton Becomes Bride of Dr. C. Robinson



ELIZABETH HAMPTON, well-known Angeleno spoke vows with Dr. C Robinson on New Year's Eve. Her brother, Rev. Charles Hampton, presided the ceremony, assisted by L. G. Robinson. (See story.)

In the quiet setting of the family home on West 29th street, the prominent Miss Elizabeth Hampton, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Hampton, became the bride of Dr. C. C. Robinson. Members of the two pioneer families witnessed the ceremony that was performed by Rev. Charles Hampton, brother to the bride. He was assisted by Rev. L. G. Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a soft gold jersey afternoon dress for her wedding attire, and wore an orchid corsage. Her sole attendant was Mrs. Ora Belle. Dr. C. Armstrong stood as best man. The ceremony was performed on New Year's Eve., Dec. 31.

The bride, one of Los Angeles' leading social and civic workers was among the first Negro women accepted into the Wacs. She first served at DeMoine, Iowa and lated became a Lieutenant. In New York, she was a recruiting officer. After becoming Captain, she was Commanding officer in Walla Walla, Washington. She has been out of the service for two years. Her husband, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. Robinson of Long Beach, is one of the leading Chiropractors of this city.

West View Guild Meeting Tonight

West View Hospital Women's Guild will meet on Thursday, Jan. 8 (tonight) at the home of Mrs. Elois Davis, 1230 S. Arlington ave. Business of importance will be discussed.

On January 30, the Guild will celebrate its first birthday. Plans for an informal get together with husbands and escorts, will be discussed at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

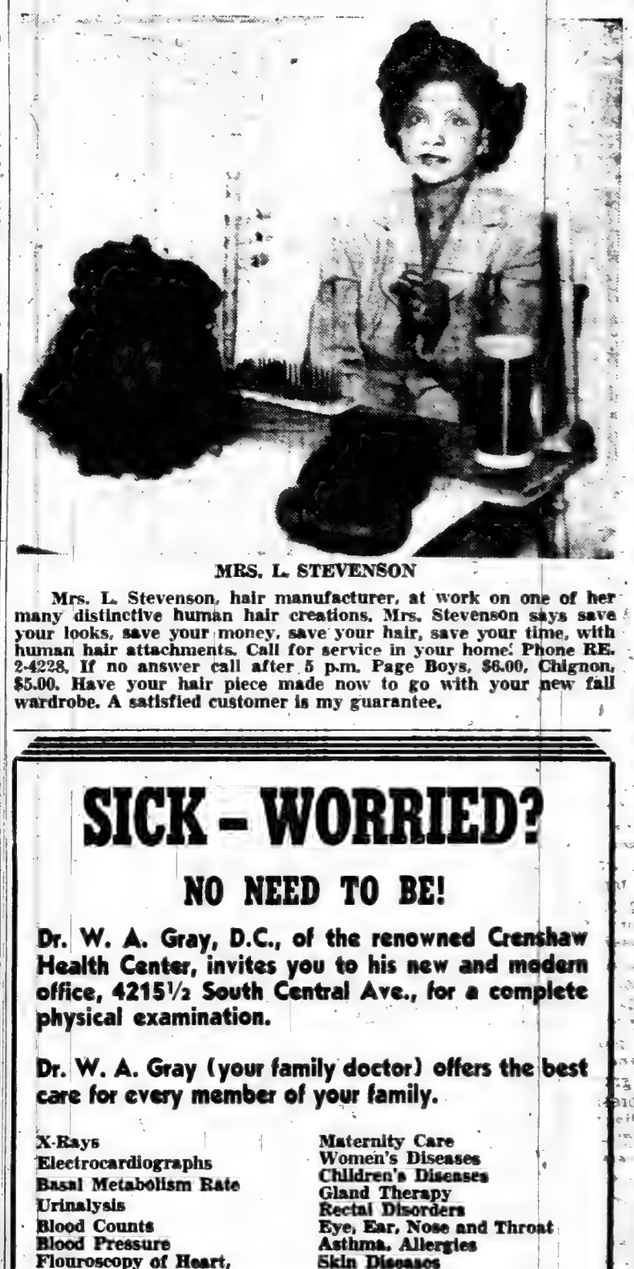
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Income tax, election theories, inventories, those after holiday blues and even the weather man are spotlighting the newspapers these days, yet there are those of us who daily continue a routine of everyday living and business with a cheerful outlook and an ambitious hope that each year will bring better fellowship, generous cooperation and a greater understanding of humanity among our people, our shops and stores, our trades and our professional services.

More and more of our shops are learning better business methods, getting better merchandise, giving courteous, efficient service to all comers and it is well worth our time spent to shop with and at these places—a step up for one means a higher ring on the ladder as a people.

January brings many things; new and old predictions, budgets, resolutions and sales of every kind with general and in some instances, generous reductions in prices on much needed articles of merchandise. The stores are featuring "White Goods Sale" on specially priced linen, towels, bedding and piece goods of all brands — ramble through those closets and chests of yours, check those needs you had expected to get for Christmas and "ole Santa" forgot to bring, make that list and call your shopper for regular or sale shopping confident as you go about your work that your shopping will be promptly and efficiently handled for you for such a small cost that it will not harm your budget at. all. Telephone CE. 2-0819 for all shopping errands.

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Euterpians Sing Carols As They Give To Poor

The Euterpian club, Los Angeles' group of music-minded young people have as one of their main projects during the Xmas season to give away baskets of food to needy families. Tuesday night, they met and enjoyed singing while they filled baskets with a variety of foods.

Caroling for the less fortunate was also included as they delivered the baskets in the wee hours of the morning. The club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harold Garrison. Miss Jackie Dickerson is club president.

Aside from their Christmas baskets, the Euterpian's carry out many charitable deeds. To their credit in '47, was the giving of three $100.00 scholarships to most worthy members of the club.

All of these worthwhile projects are made possible by the proceeds from the annual Euterpian concert that usually takes place each December. The early part of '48 will include the fine concert by the young singers of high school and college ages.

Demontration Witnessed By Liberty Club

Members and friends of the Liberty Social club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brown, 2814 S. Maple avenue. Following a brief business session, Mr. Wendell L. Stoltz, West Coast manager of the Zanol Products Co., conducted a shopping party during which the club had the opportunity of sampling and examing their various food products, toilet preparations, and household necessities.

Mrs. Bessie Brown is a party demonstrator for the Zanol Co., and the club showed their wholehearted support by placing substancial orders with her. Game and door prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Alexce, Mrs. Ethel Belton, and Mrs. Madeline Foster. Every member and guest also received a useful gift. Following the shopping party Mrs. Brown served cocktails and a delicious repast. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Alexce. Communications to the Liberty Social club may be addressed in care of Mrs. B. Brown, 2814 S. Maple avenue, Los Angeles 11.

Mu So Lit Club

The Mu So Lit club held its annual Xmas party at 2125 S. Harvard Blvd., on Dec. 26. A large group of guests enjoyed the festive affair along with the members of the club. The scene of the affair was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and a Xmas tree.

Carols were sung, and a very interesting program held sway. Raymond Grooms, Mrs. E. B. Dixon, Mrs. C. Dye, R. C. Jackson, Mrs. E. Marrell were among those appearing. At the conclusion, members and guests were served a very tasty holiday dinner.

Striking new gowns were worn by Mrs. W. Smith, club president; Mrs. S. Marrell, Mrs. M. Terry, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. L. Randall. Appearing on the guest list were: Mrs. M. Berry of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Louise Anderson, of Moments, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Mrs. McDavid, Mrs. Blavdre Ross, Mrs. L. Collier, W. C. Allen, Paul LaMance.

A club history was given by Mrs. Gladys Allen.



CELEBRANTS—Camera-viewed during the elaborate reception which they hosted in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Beize, (center) and their hostesses. Lt. to rt. Mesdames Velma Evans, William Faulkner, Thomas E. Green, Everette Beize, Joseph Faucett, Corene Judkins, Grace Roberts, Frank Casmon, Sydney La Croix, Rita Smith and Preston M. Wilson.

Ann Powell To Take Office In Jan. As Commandress

Saturday evening, Dec. 13, marked the close of the activities for the year for daughters of Isis Egyptian court. Members of the court and their husbands were entertained at a gala holiday party, given for the imperial officers and the out-going illustrious commandress. The party was held at the WFC Bridge club, 107 East Santa Barbara avenue. The setting was perfect for such a party.

The imperial officers introduced were: Dt. Alberta Parker, imperial Oriental Guide; Dt. Ida Mae Robertson, imperial deputy, and Noble Joe Oliver, imperial assistant rabban. Also introduced were out-going Illustrious Potentate William Tatum, and Illustrious Potentate Arthur Quarles, and some of his officers. All officers had a word to say and were warmly received.

The out-going illustrious commandress, Lovie F. Towner, was presented with a beautiful past commandress' jeweled fez by the court. For remarks were quite timely and her appreciation sincerely expressed.

The evening was spent in dancing, playing bridge, po-keno, and just good friendly chatter. And of course, the delicious repast was enjoyed by all.

A word of thanks to the splendid committee chairmen. Ways and Means, Imogene Clay, and program, Ann Powell, for their tireless efforts to arrange such an enjoyable affair.

In-coming Illustrious Commandress, Ann Powell, will take office in January.



TALENTED — Sonne La Verne Jones, a talented artist on the accordion, is to be presented in concert in the near future by the Sallie Lu Stewart club.

Vandorn Sims Host Meeting Of Club

The Mr. and Mrs. Social club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandorn Sims, 848 E. 119th st.

After a brief but interesting meeting, the Sims entertained the members with a Christmas party. The biggest surprise of the evening was a grab bag with a novelty gift for each member.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, guests of the evening brought along their recording machine and records were made by each couple. In keeping with the holiday season the group made several recordings of Xmas carols. They were given to the historian for keepsake.

After dancing and loads of fun making, the Sims served a delicious repast.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 801 E. 118th st.

Les Unique Club To Hold Election

Among the most enoyable events of the yuletide season in Santa Monica was the ninth annual Xmas party to be given by the members of Les Unique Club for their husbands. The delightful semi-formal gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Lela Brown, 2019 19th street.

Following the exchange of gifts between the members, the secret club sisters were divulged. The 15 members and their husbands sang carols. The club girls were outstanding in long black skirts and white Gibson girl blouses. Dancing held sway into the night. The president, Mrs. Hazel Tippins, was lavish in her thanks for the support given club activities during the past year.

At the next regular meeting election of officers will take place. Mrs. Amy Buckman will be hostess.

Michael Broady Celebrates Birthday

Master Michael Noel Broady was born on Christmas Day, five years ago, and was honored with his first birthday party, Saturday, Dec. 20, at teh hoem of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Broady.

Twenty-five of his friends between three and seven years were his guests. A large Santa Claus graced the center of the appointed table with a basket filled with miniature dolls for girls and cars for boys.

"Pin the tail on the reindeer" was played and prizes given to the four winners. Refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas scheme and just as darkness fell, the film, "Christmas in a Toy Shop," was shown.

Bakersfield Couple Gives Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stevenson were host to a group of their friends Sunday at a smartly appointed brunch, in their home at 907 13th st.

Champagne cocktails were served throughout the house. Among the guests were, Mrs. Frances Griffin, sister of Mrs. Stevenson, who recently opened Bakersfield's smartest beauty salon; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, rs. Juanity Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisoney.

Art Exhibit

The 28th St. Branch YMCA and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark cordially invite you and your friends to a tea climaxing the Claude Clark exhibit of oil paintings Sunday, January 11, 3 to 6 p.m.

Omega Grand Conclave Ring Out Old Year in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—The Omega Psi Phi fraternity opened its 34th Grand Conclave in Detroit, Michigan, December 26-31, 1947 with a Smoker given by the Brotherhood December 26.

The Saturday morning, December 27, session featured meetings of the National Social Action Committee and the Supreme Council. A Press Conference of the Supreme Council was held at the Club Three Sixes during the luncheon period.

The opening session of the Grand Council was made by a welcome address delivered by the Hon. Edward J. Jeffries Jr., mayor of Detroit. The response was made by Crarles B. Berry, Basilous of Nu Omega Chapter, the host Chapter. This was followed by the reports of the Grand Officers which featured Omega's Grand Basilous Clo. Campbell C. Johnson, the First-Vice-Grand Basileus, J. H. Clahoun, Jr., the Second Vice-Grand Basileus Joseph T. Brooks II, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, J. Arthur Weiseger, Grand Keeper of Finance, J. B. Blayton, Editor-in-Chief of Oracle, Charles W. Collins, and Dr. Robert L. Gill, director of Public Relations.

The December 28 Session was opened by a devotional service led by the fraternity's Grand Chaplin, Father H. Albion Ferrell. This session was highlighted by three speakers; Capt. Grant Reynolds, Commissioner of Corrections, State of New York, who is Chairman of the Committee against Jimcrow Military Service and Training, Miss Isabelle Chisholm, director Southern Division, National Urban League, Atlanta, Ga., and George Holland of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Exhibits from the Veterans Administration, National Urban League, Federal Housing Authority, and other Federal Agencies were graphically displayed in the Omega's Fraternity House.

The Honorable William Hastie, Governor of the Virgin Islands and a meker of Omega history, delivered the principal address at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. Governor Haste discussed the subject, "Reaction to Racism." When he concluded his speech he was thunderously cheered for more than five minutes acusing him to take several bows.

At this open forum the fraternity's Outstanding Citizen Award was made to Jackie Robinson (in absentia.) The outstanding Omega man Plaque went to Valerian Edward Smith of Howard University, and the Outstanding District Award was won by Dr. Harry T. Penn, prominent civic leader of Roanoke Virginia, Third District Representative. These awards culminated with the Fraternity National Achievement Week Program sponsofed annually by the Fraternity. Dr. Robert C. Weaver Director of Community Service American Council on Race Relations, Chicago, Illinois was the 1947 Achievement Project Director.

The December 29, session the Conclave heard the reports of the twelve district representatives, the Housing Authority, the Scholarship Committee, and other special committees.

The social calendar of the Grand Conclave was marked with dances, smokers, cocktail parties, and sightseeing tours, given to the Fraternity by the local Greek letter Organizations Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma Sororities as hosts.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Year was minutes old, they all found their way to Eddy a Norma Greens. Greeting guests, from an appointed table th was artistically decorated, was a huge hog head, complete wi a rosey apple in its mouth, and the good luck dish that usua accompanies the he d was the piece de resistence. Jay Loftl was helping with the bartending. while Duffy and the Mrs. sa to it that their many guests had a grand time welcoming t New Year.

The Rose Bowl game or either the television showing at t Shrine was a "must" on many a list New Year's Day. T aftermath found the Michigan players still being feted. Glo Bunch, one of the loveliest lassies of the Crown City, was gue of Gene Derricott, at a family dinner in Pasadena. Mrs. Su Prince was hostess and guests included the players mother a father, Atty. and Mrs. Flipper Derricott of Washington, D. Elinore and Arthur Topsil. Later in the evening the sce changed to the John Coleman manse on Arlington. The pa was not quite as large as some that have held sway at t Drs' abode, but the group enjoyed discussing the game, danci and eating. Some of the sports minded attending were: Ken Washington and June; Evelyn Roberts with Bob Mann; D Barksdale, who happened to be in the city from Northern bask ball engagements; Ish Evans, who by now, a divorced you man about town; Dr. Roscoe Williams and a few others. M Coleman greeted her guests in a smart black wool sports dr topped by gold sandals. . . .

New Year's night Les Charmantes gave their fourth annu dance. The story is featured in this week's Silhouette.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Josephine Spearman spent part of her vacation from teacheri physical education at Jordan High, skiing in Sun Valley. . Leon Rene and the Mrs. were bound for the East a few da back when ye scribe glimpsed them at the Union Station. He Jeffries was also in the party. Understand he has a four mont engagement in N. Y. singing. . . . By the way, news comes my desk that Hadda Brooks has married a Boston business m and will eb taking up permanent residence in Mass., as soon her tour is over. . . . Don Wheldon is understudy to Jim Edwards for the Brett role in Deep Are the Roots. . . . The o'clock Club Formal is a Crown City affair on Jan. 15. . . . Jul and Violet Brown spent quite a bit of time entertaining t visiting Michigan players. . . . Jim Gordan, Andre Vaughn a Joe Green saw the game over television. . . . Ruth Mars had b seats at the Rose Bowl. . . . C. A. B. is back from the Walla Meet in Chicago, and Phyllis Scott has returned from her Mic gan vacation. . . . It's a girl for eBtty Jean Arthur (George). Stevens is mapping his course for remaining a single man t Heard from Doris Booker last week, first time in ages . . . Maki deadline . . . 'Til Next Week.

'DENA CHIT-CHAT

By JOHNETTA ARMSTRONG

First off I would like to congratulate my editor on her recent engagement to LeRoy Beavers, during the holidays. Congratulotions, Jessie Mae.

I have a lot of back news for you, so just bear with me while I tell you about the night before Christmas and everyone was stirring at Audrey Hester's house. It was Audrey's birthday and all of her old friends were on hand to wish her well. . . . Then the night before Christmas a lot of Pasadenians were at the Phi Phelphians Egg-Nog on Harvard Ave. At the Phi Delphian's affairs one always sees those one hasn't in a year. One was doing good to see anyone, for it was so packed one only had to stand to get pushed from one room to the other. Morris Hampton was there taking pictures, with Willye Edwards assisting, Dodie Bell, Jernard Porter, Jackie Clay, all whom I hadn't seen in ages. Noted Rachel and Jackie Robinson talking to old Pasadena pals, Rudy and Jack Gordon, Pete and Bernice McCoullough and Eleanor and Sid Heard. Jean Brown looked very chic in a black satin offshouldered cocktail dress, adorned with a lovely orchid; Delores Carroll and Felix Williams, Esther and Raymond Jones, Doreatha Rollins and Rufus Blake feeling very gay. Trying to get out of the crowd, I on the steps with Carolyn a Bill Hennington. Chatted w Norma Green, Paul Weaver a Mary Frances Peterson. Ood of others were on hand to gr Christmas.

And then came Christmas D and a series of egg-nog parti breakfasts, lunches, brunch dinners and cocktail parties to place from morning until nig Then came the Ebony Pearls nual Christmas dance at Civic. They had some sad ba but everyone was feeling so g that no one paid it much att tion. Marie and Johnnie M row, Johnnie Burton, Lois Pri dancing with her fiance, Os Jones; Lille Brown, Alyce H ris, Lorraine Cuoton, wearing beautiful white lace blouse, Christmas present from her s ter Peggy. Chatted with Per Lund and Jerrie Coe, who w wearing a new look black t feta dress. Bobby and Ed Johnson, Barbara and Henry D lard and loads more were the . . . One of the before part was given at the home of Dew and Bert Martin. Mary and Bi Edson, Bump Cunningham Aletha Carey, Naomi and K Bowins were all on hand a wonderful time.

There's a lot more news you will just have to wait un next week, because yours tr has that Virus X.

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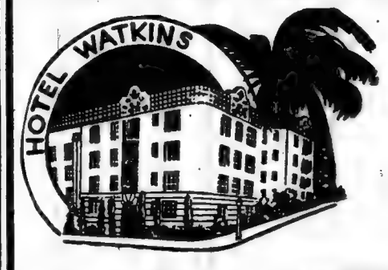
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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

"Peace, prosperity, equality," are perhaps the three most important words in this phase of American History. And those are the words, that signify the platform, or the heading under which Henry A. Wallace will enter the 1948 political campaign for president. All over the world people are watching anxiously to see what will be the outcome of this election, and to see if America is really what we have been preaching and boasting so loudly about.

It seems that certain elements tend to term Wallace and his 1948 supporters "leftists." Well, that's all right, too. For it is no longer an visible fact that anyone who disagrees with the famous Democratic-Republican party (formerly known as the Democratic and Republican parties) is therefore a "leftist." Anyone, it seems who at least tries to do his own thinking and political affiliating, is a leftist.

"Peace, prosperity, equality." I feel that I could say no more, and this article would be complete, and well rounded out. For those are the three words that mean so much today. For all these years the Democratic and Republican parties have held their own in America. At many phases of our history, there have been no other political parties at all, and all was secure for the members of these parties. They could fight it out all alone. But then it seems that in 1947, and in the later months of 1946, especially after Truman "got used to" his presidential office, things began to happen. The members of the party seemed to get together in order to veto a few of the President's proposals. I don't understand why, exactly, but then it happened . . . and the nin 1947—Oh, brother. They had a grand time. But here comes a new year, and a new political party . . . and the Democratic-Republican party is left somewhat flatfooted.

Although I'm no authority, I strongly believe that the recent American "witch-hunt" was responsible for the development of the new Independent Progressive party . . . not the complete factor, of course, but acted as more or less the final straw that broke the camel's back. The American people are tired and sick of hearing nothing but a lot of Russia, and a lot of Communism all of the time. They are tired of the money that is doubtlessly behind the new Democratic-Republican party (although it has not been officially renamed that), and they are tired of a lot of other things that will doubtlessly, as Wallace puts it, mean war for us, and make war certain for our children.

And suddenly here comes a new man, all out alone, with the help of the common people of America. He toured the south, and did things there that had never been done previously. He made himself known in Europe, and in other countries as well as in America. And we must never forget that Wallace was vice president under the Franklin D. Roosevelt. That means much more than we might think. Besides that, we have the words "Peace, prosperity, equality," forming for Wallace the indestructible political platform, on which he will run.

What I like most about Wallace is his completely new slant on politics. His style is not influenced by any other person or party, but more by the needs of the world, as well as by the American people. But as a whole his speech, and his ideals, are, in my opinion, generally international. And since the world can only survive through international relationships, let America take the first step. We must push Big Business, the factor that has for so long controlled our America, aside now, for real peace, and brotherheed . . . peace—internationally. Prosperity—national and international. Equality—both national and international. That is my interpretation of Wallace's words.

Believing that slowly dripping waters can sometimes hollow away rocks, I have been hammering and hammering at the proposal for universal military training. The campaign has been sponsored mostly by the American Legion, and the Hearst newspapers. I have been pleading with the people for sometime now, to write their representative and ask that the proposal be stopped before it reaches congress—for there is doubt in my mind, as to whether the people there are voting as the people they represent want them to vote, and will pass the bill in another of their "Taft-Hartley Slave Bill sessions," and because I feel that it would be of damaging effect internationally.

Well, I was overjoyed to know that Wallace is NOT in favor of the proposal for universal military training. And if he does become President, there will at least be some chance, some hope that UMT will never become a law in America. But one other major headache has arisen. It seems that congress still has time to pass, or to kill the bill, before the presidential election, and before the GOP convention. As a matter of fact a recent, very recent, broadcast asserted that the proposal for universal training will be taken up before congress finishes its business, in time for the GOP convention in June.

Well, there are two or three things that we must all do, or at least can be done. In the first place, we can write to our representatives in Washington (That's why they're there), and ask them to kill the proposal for UMT; WE CAN VOTE PROGRESSIVE; and we can pray for "peace, prosperity, and equality," in 1948.

Footnote: Yes. VOTE PROGRESSIVE IN '48!

What's Happenin'

Well here it is 1948, and many of the New Year merry makers have given out with their traditional New Year's resolutions (which by now have been broken) and are wondering what new changes the New Year will bring.

The question that has arisen many times in the past is how many people who are in a good economic and financial position, will lend a helping hand to better the welfare of their less fortunate brethren? The answer has always been, a small fraction. As for the slackers, it's about time they put aside some of their "lolly-gagging" and focus their attention to some of the more serious things of life.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year by organizations for parties, dances, and other forms of social entertainment. Some of that money could have been spent on education for many unfortunate young people, more recreational facilities could be established for the underprivileged, and countless other welfare problems could have been given much needed aid. For a prosperous and successful New Year, we should all give this matter our utmost attention.

STEAMER'S FAREWELL

After receiving a tremendous ovation from the collegiate set of Los Angeles, that well known journalist and fugitive from a museum of ancient civilization, big boy Stanley Robertson, went back to his previous job of shoe shine boy. With him he took many Xmas presents which were received from some of his most popular fans.

From Gloria Crouch, Tommy Kyser, Joyce Finney, and Herbie Howard, a bone to gnaw on during 1948. From Scott (11th ave.) Gilbert, a record of "That's My Buddies Chick." From those two ruthless gentlemen from Westwood, Price Cobbs and Vernon (Dangerous Dan) Dancy, a poodle to play with. From Bernice (Don't you know) Rigard, Bob Logan, Connie Maney, and Everett (don't you believe it) Beize, a pair of socks that will last more than a week. From Carl Wills, Walter Young, and Harry Thompson (Those creatures from that distant planet Mars) a girl that will look at him more than once. From Evelyn (New Look or do you go to a formal everyday) Strickland, a pair of tennis shoes so that he'll make less noise on Ruthellen st. From Kathleen Mason, Sherrill (Spooky) Luke, and Roy (make up your mind) Loggins "JR.", a copy of that popular novel "How to Crawl Out of an Egg Nog Bowl." Well, I know the Ole Steamer wishes to thank you all for these wonderful presents.

Last Monday night, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held a banquet for the installation of their new officers. New officers that were installed by Judge Edwin Jefferson were: Norman Houston Jr., polemark; Sherrll Luke, vice polemark; Raoul Reynolds, keeper of records; Price Cobbs, strat; Vernon Dancy asst. strat; and Bill Jones, reporter. Congratulations men, and here's hoping you carry on the fine work of the great men that came before you.

Congratulations are in order for Betty Price and Irlton French, who have announced their engagement and will say "I do" in the near future. Betty is a student of USC and a member of the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta, while Irlton is now attending Pepperdine college.

I leave you now 'til next week, and by then I hope you will have found out what the "FINAL FLING" is.



THREE YEAR OLD, and very proud of it is little hostess, Reve Leemerle Gipson, daughter of EAGLE columnist, Gertrude Gipson, who may be seen in center photo camera-viewed immediately after blowing out her candles. More than 30 youngsters attended the birthday party on Sunday afternoon. Story follows.

Youth Volunteer Training Program Starts February 10

The youth-serving agencies of the area representing the YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, Girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization, Church Welfare Bureau, the sheriff's office, local PTAs, schools, housing projects and churches are going to have a volunteer training and recruitment program starting on February 10. The course will run for six consecutive Tuesdays and will be held at Hacienda Village, 1515 E. 105th st. The object of this course is to help train interested people to give leadership to the 12,000 young people in the area. Anyone desiring further information can call TRinity 2911, Station 4.

Young Composers Contest to Close On March 31

Entries in the city-wide young composers contest are still being accepted by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, J. Arthur Lewis, music bureau coordinator, said yesterday.

The contest, which is open to all young people in Los Angeles, offers $500 in cash prizes to winners. The competition is divided in three divisions — orchestral, choral and vocal solo. The choral and vocal solo divisions are open to composers between the ages of 16 and 26, inclusive. For the orchestral division, the age has been extended to 30.

Lewis said contestants should file a notice of intention to participate with the Bureau of Music at the City Hall. Contest rules and complete details are also available at the bureau. The contest closes March 31.

Minister Sponsors Boys Hobby Club

Rev. John F. Rowe, president and founder of the Christian Willing Workers' Association, recently set up from the young people's division of the organization a club for boys called the California Junior Hobby Club.

The purpose of the club is to afford the youngsters an opportunity to exercise their various talents, thereby helping to curb juvenile delinquency, states Rev. Rowe.

Boys who are interested in airplane modeling, building boats and the studying of gas and jet engines, should contact I. E. Wells, proprietor of Well's Sporting Goods Store, 5214 S. Central ave., phone ADams 1-8782.

Wells was named as president of the California Junior Hobby Club. He is a capable instructor in airplane modeling, is a licensedpilot and has years of flying experience.

Dimes Provide Care and Training



Patients at Knickerbocker Hospital, New York City, learning to mold clay. While recuperating from infantile paralysis, patients indulge in rehabilitative training. The March of Dimes, January 15-30, provides funds for care and training without regard to age, race, creed, or color.

Sea Scouts Seek Recruits

All young men 15 years of age and older are invited to join the Sea Scout Ship Dolphin—129 S—and enjoy a program that is meant for real red-blooded youngsters with a desire to help other people as well as themselves.

Among the attractions offered are: swimming, hiking, camping, parties, formals, community and civic activities ocean cruising to Catalina, San Diego, and other points, etc.

The Sea Scout Ship Dolphin is under the direction of Skipper Joseph A. Hines, sponsored by the Five and Over Charity Club. It is one of the three "young men of 15 and up programs" under the guidance of the Senior Scout program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in the Wadsworth avenue school, corner 41st street and Wadsworth ave., in the Ship's own room.

CARVER PTA

The first regular meeting of Carver Junior High PTA will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, January 13. The special feature of the program will be a panel discussion by Carver students. All parents and friends are welcome.

Carver Kiddies Take T.B. Tests

Carver Junior High school is in the midst of a school-wide tuberculosis-testing program, and Mrs. Anson, health co-ordinator for Carver, is urging all parents to check up on their children and see that they have returned their "consent slips" with a YES signature on them.

"Tuberculosis can be prevented if all people cooperate in the fight against this dreaded disease," says Mrs. Anson. "Tuberculosis is not inherited. The germs are passed from sick person to well person. The untested child is a danger to every other child in the community. Make sure that your child isn't running the chance of sitting next to some one who has this disease and will bring it home to you and the rest of the family.

"Let's all cooperate," concludes Mrs. Anson, "and do our bit to put Carver Junior High over the top with 100 percent."

Wins 2-Mile Event In Army Track Meet

FORT DIX, N. J.—Technician Fourth Grade Charles McQueen was the winner of the two-mile run at the first army track meet held here recently, and has been selected by the first army as a possible Olympic candidate.

An inspection of Detachment No. 2 of the 1262nd army service unit by Major General W. W. Eagles, commanding general of Fort Dix, marked the unit's first anniversary at the post. The ceremony was a repition of an inspection made on Pearl Harbor Day in 1946 when the unit was welcomed upon its arrival from Camp Lee, Virginia.

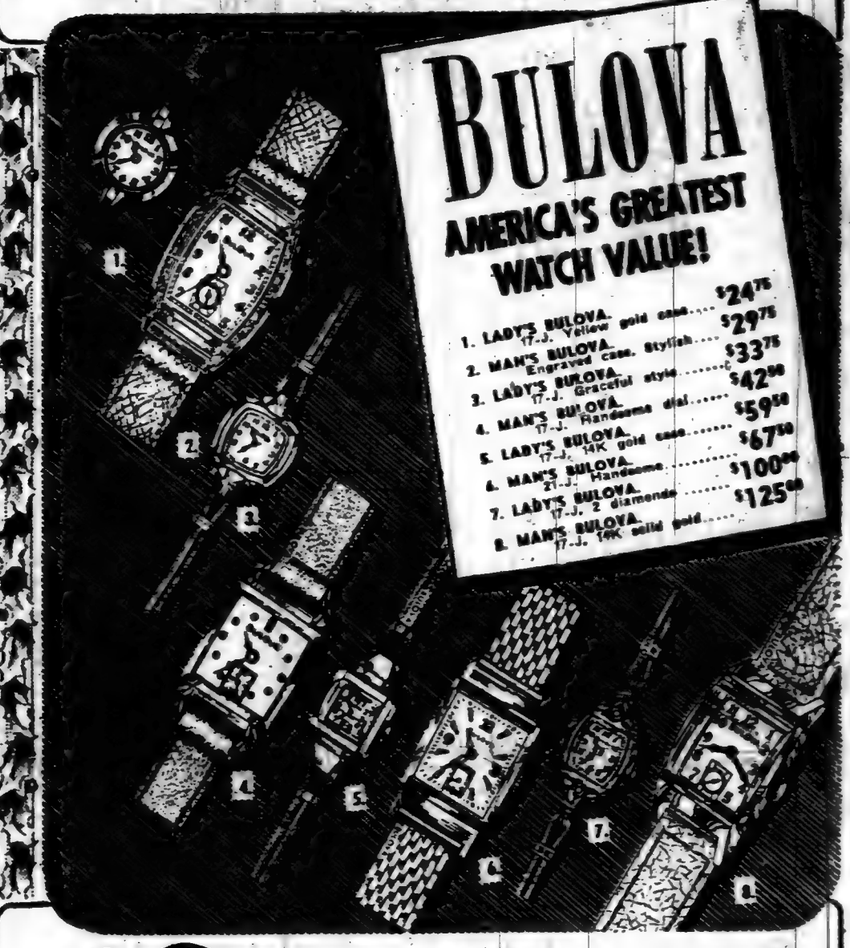
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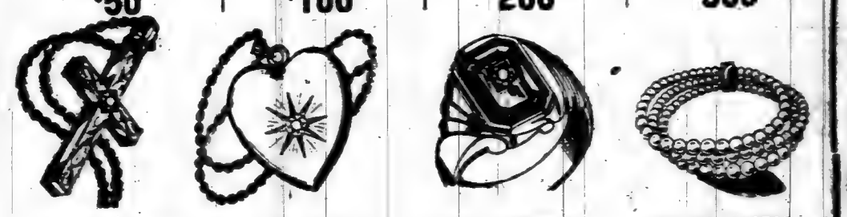


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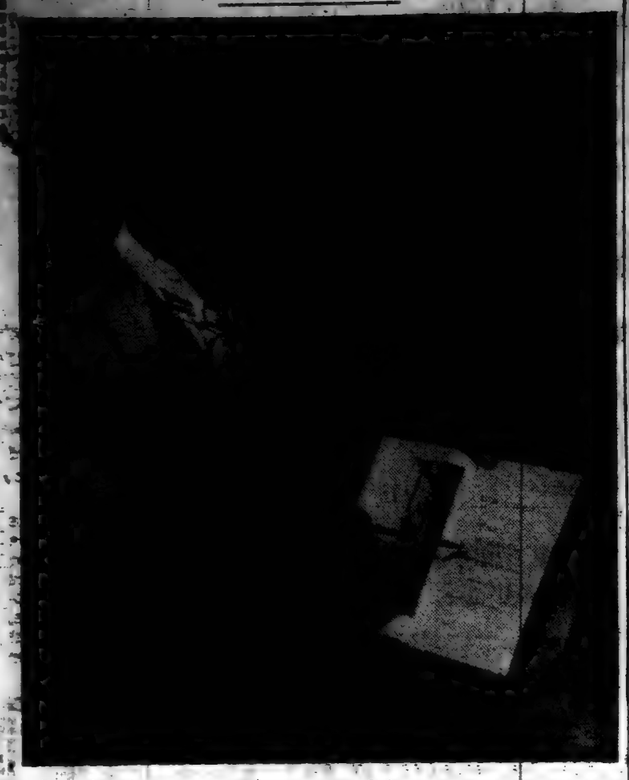
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—Political Adv.

Students Organize To Back Wallace

BERKELEY—A new state-wide "California Students for Wallace Club" was formed here yesterday at the close of a two-day conference, and a call was issued for a convention in Chicago in April to make the organization national in scope.

Produced Jeffrey Bernerd has announced plans to produce "Return of the Navajo" on his future Allied Artists slate.

Joan Lorring, co-starred with Belita and Barry Sullivan in Allied Artists' "The Gangster," has taken up the study of Chinese.

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Arraigned Fri.

Ten Hollywood writers and producers who defended their constitutional right to refuse to reveal their political convictions under questioning of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee will be arraigned in Washington tomorrow. The ten were recently indicted for contempt of congress.

All ten defendants are noted for their progressive attitude on the Negro question, their opposition to race-baiting and stereotypes. They are John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Lester Cole, Dalton Trumbo, Adrian Scott, Edward Dmytryk, Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner Jr., and Herbert Biberman.

Extends Jobless Pay to Packers

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Bureau has extended unemployment compensation and old age insurance benefits to workers in commercial fruit and vegetable processing plants.

The new regulations issued yesterday followed a ruling by the ninth U. S. circuit court of appeals that such workers are not "agricultural labor" and therefore should come under the Social Security Law. The law exempts agricultural labor from its benefits.

The bureau's directive puts the court decision into effect. But it does not cover handlers of fruits and vegetables employed by farmers or farm cooperatives.

Watts Doctor Talks On 'Devils, Drugs And Doctors' Jan. 14

Dr. William L. Smith, who has recently established his office in the Watts area, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Palm Lane County Public Library at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 14. Rev. William S. Brinkley will chair the meeting.

Dr. Smith will discuss "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," by H. W. Haggard, M.D. Not only will he relate the story of the science of healing from medicine man to docter, but he will conduct a question and answer period concerning problems of health in general.

Dr. Smith was formerly head of the department of medicine at the Taborian Hospital in Mound Bayou, Mississippi. He will bring to his audience a wealth of experience and understanding of man's constant fight to overcome physical illness and handicaps.

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Arrival In New York

NEW YORK (CNS) — When Henry A. Wallace arrived by plane in New York on New Year's Day following his momentous Chicago speech in which he announced his candidacy for President, he was met by his personal secretary, a Negro, Viola Scott.

Miss Scott was the only one of Wallace's staff to welcome him at LaGuardio Airport. In a brief press interview, Wallace said he was on his way to his country home in South Salem, N. Y., where he would rest a month before resuming his campaign.

Warren Recognizes Geo. W. Carver Day

SACRAMENTO—Last Monday was proclaimed George Washington Carver Day in California by Gov. Earl Warren. The proclamation was issued on the same day, with no advance publicity to rally the people of the state to do honor to the great Negro scientist.

"Our observance of this anniversary (the anniversary of Dr. Carver's death) is most appropriate, for Dr. Carver gave unselfishly of his talents for the benefit of all people, regardless of race or religion," the governor said.

The day was observed by Negro, labor and progressive groups throughout the country.

More Arms for Greece

WASHINGTON—The Administration has given Britain blanket authority to transfer to the hard-pressed Greek army for use against Greek Resistance fighters any lend-lease military equipment held by British forces in Greece.

Win Execution Stay

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov Mon Wallgren said this week that he may halt the execution of Jake Bird, 46, to give authorities a chance to check whether he is guilty of more murders than the 13 he already has confessed committing over the last 20 years.

Bird has been sentenced to hang Jan. 16 for the murders of Mrs. Bertha Kludt and her daughter, white, at Tacoma, Washington, last October.

Law agencies in half a dozen states have sent inquiries to authorities here since Bird allegeidly confessed the series of cross-country slayings in Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, Utah, and Colorado.

Questions Red Sea Crossing

CAIRO — New evidence has been found showing that Moses and the Israelites probably crossed the Lake of Reeds, instead of the Red Sea, in their flight from Egypt to the Promised Land, Wendell Philips, leader of a University of California expedition, said yesterday.

Mexican-Americans In Registration Drive

Los Angeles' Mexican-American community will get behind the current registration of voters drive by swearing in 50 deputy registrars tomorrow night.

All members of the Community Service Organization, they will be sworn in at a meeting in St. Mary's Parochial school, Fourth and Breed sts.

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Jefferson High

The Breakfast Club Auxiliary of the Friendship Center will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, January 11, from 8:30 to 10 a. m. in the cafeteria of the Thomas Jefferson High school, 1319 E. 41st st. The public is invited to attend.

William Simpson, district attorney of Los Angeles county, will be the principal speaker. The memory of Dr. George Washington Carver will be honored in keeping with the program of George Washington Carver week. Well-known musicians will render a program, and Miss Esther Brown will serve coffee and coffee cakes for refreshments.

Loyal Auto Presents Sally Martin Singers At 2nd AME Jan. 13

The Sallie Martin Singers are to be presented by the Loyal Automobile Insurance Co. at its second monthly public meetings on January 13, 1948, at Second A.M.E. church, 43rd street and San Pedro place. Everyone welcome.

BOSS AGREES

ATHENS — Premier Sophoulis announced last night the United States has agreed to increases in the size of the Greek army and national guard.

No Purge of Demos For Wallace, McGrath Tells State Party

SAN FRANCISCO—In an indirect tribute to the strength of the Democrats - for - Wallace movement, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, yesterday said there will be no purge of Democrats who support Wallace.

McGrath's statement was in answer to those Truman Democrats who have been advocating expulsion from the party of all Democrats who favor Wallace's candidacy for President. "We are not reading anybody out of the Democratic party," McGrath said.

BURMA'S POPULATION CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE

RANGOON, Burma—Burma's population of 17,000,000 celebrated their new-won independence this week after more than a century under the British yoke.

The Burmese constituent assembly assumed power as the union parliament of free Burma. A new cabinet of 18 was named with Thakin Nu continuing as premier.

Chinese and Indian residents joined the Burmese in celebrating the historic occasion as the impoverished, declining British empire abdicated to another colonial people.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—8235)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 31A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 2, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 144. Und 1/3 Int in 0.53 Ac com at SE cor Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of ad lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on ad prolongation to SE cor of ad lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marius Bellue. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 145. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as Lot 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tract No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/2 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of ad lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on ad prolongation to SE cor of ad Lot known as 2; th SE on ad line of Lots knowns as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marie C. Martin. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 146. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N. line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of ad lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on ad prolongation to SE cor of ad Lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Henry J. Bellue. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 227. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 228. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 229. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 230. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 231. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 232. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ½ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 700. Pacific Improvement Tract, 3/33 M. Lot 11 Block I. Assessed to Hilda A. Ekman. Minimum Bid, $790.00. Location—Vicinity of 23rd St & Long Beach Ave. East, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 791. L A Ry Corp R/W lying between Lots 2 and 11 Tract No 797 being part of 11th St vac and part of Lot 41, Reids Orange Grove Tract, 53/84 M.R. (Ex part in O R 3921-356). Assessed to L. A. Ry Co. Minimum Bid, $790.00. Location—Vicinity of Lemon St ... 11th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 797. Rose Tract, 28/7 M.R. W 40 ft of Lot 24. Assessed to Gil E. Ellingson. Minimum Bid, $241.00. Location—Vicinity of McKinley Ave. & 43rd Pl., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 874. Alexandre Weill Tract, 26/35-38 M.R. Lot 347. Assessed to Mary E. Ward. Minimum Bid, $1110.00. Location — Vicinity of Naomi Ave. & 12th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 881. Wolfskill Orchard Tr, 30/9-13 M.R. Lot 21 Block 15. Assessed to Michael Hallisey (Heirs of). Minimum Bid, $1270.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres & Central Aves., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

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Dated this 8th day of January, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.

(Publish January 8, 15, 22, 1948)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—8208)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 265129

Estate of ROXIE LEE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said, deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of DAVID W. WILLIAMS, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 19, 1947.

EDGAR J. JOHNSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Executor,
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif..
(Publish Dec. 25-Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1948)

(California Eagle—7942)
SUMMONS
No. D351884

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. GARCIA, Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
4406½ S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

(California Eagle—8549)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 276213

Estate of HENRY K. KNOWLES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Jefferson & Jefferson, 307 S. Hill Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 6, 1948.

JOHN KNOWLES,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

BERNARD S. JEFFERSON,
Attorney for Administrator,
307 S. Hill St.,
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(Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

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ROOM FOR RENT — Room for single man. 1135 East 47th St. Phone AD. 0739.

ROOM—In very nice location on West Side. Call PA. 8555.

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Sees U. S. Jimcrow Doomed in Panama

BALBOA, Canal Zone — Native Panamians and American Negroes in Panama were confident this week that rejection by the Panama assembly of United States demands for permanent military bases in Panama sounded the death knell of American jimcrow practices in this country.

Rejection of the demand for bases followed angry demonstrations by Panama workers and students against United States imperialism.

Doctors Urged Halt Kickbacks Fee Splitting

Some 3700 Los Angeles area doctors today were mulling over a request from the Better Business Bureau for their cooperation in stamping out existing practices of rebates and referral fees.

More than 50 percent of Los Angeles' doctors are accepting secret rebates in connection with the filling of prescriptions for eyeglasses and referring patients to clinical laboratories, Robert J. Bauer, Better Business Bureau's general manager, charged.

Bauer opined that if a doctor chooses to act as a "tout" for some commercial enterprise, he should have the decency to let his patients know that he gets a "kickback" from the enterprise.

Information Wanted On Robert Braden

The National Desertion Bureau, Inc., New York, which interests itself in cases of family desertion and non-support, is asking for "Information on **Robert Braden**, on behalf of his wife, Edna, so that his future plans and intentions toward her could be discussed with them. He has not been in touch with her since November, 1945.

"He was born in Lynville, Tenn., in 1900, is a waiter by occupation, is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 158 pounds, has black hair, brown-gray eyes, light brown complexion, and wears glasses. Anyone aware of this man's location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau st., New York 7, N. Y."

Carrol Red-Baits Truman Red-Baiters

WASHINGTON — Red-baiting the red-baiting Truman administration will be the GOP's main line of attack in '48.

This was made clear yesterday by Caroll Reece, Tennessee-born Republican national committee chairman, who repeated his charge that the administration is under the domination of "subversive" elements. He claimed that his party offers the only hope for survival of "the American governmental and economic system."

Daffodil Girls

The final meeting of the year for the Daffodil Girls' club was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Fisher. A resume was given of the club activities during the year.

The Daffodils wish to thank their friends and the public for its cooperation and support in helping them to close another successful year. Season's greetings and a prosperous New Year is extended.

City Short of 125,000 Housing Units, Bowron Tells City Council

Los Angeles today has a reserve fund of $10,500,000 and a housing shortage of 125,000 dwelling units, Mayor Fletcher Bowron told the city council in his annual message.

Embedded among the 65 pages of the message were recommendations for spending some $2,635,000 immediately on public works, but housing projects were not included.

A master plan for redevelopment of approximately 70 square miles of blighted slum areas has been completed, however, the mayor said. He recommended council action to take advantage of the state redevelopment act of 1945.

Bowron warned that "special interests" are trying to break down the zoning ordinance "at the expense of community welfare," and asked council cooperation to fight this attack.

Al Hoosman to Return To Boxing

California heavyweight Al Hoosman, who recently was reported to have turned vocalist with the Count Basie band, is back at his punching bags. Al has been booked to fight hard-punching Ezzart Charles in a 10-round go on January 9.

ABC Jimcrowism To Rule 'News' Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — Although the San Francisco **News** calls its 16-year-old Diamond Medal Bowling Tournament "the most democratic tourney in the West," not one of the increasing number of San Francisco's Negro bowlers will compete in the 1948 **News** tournament.

They are locked out—banned by the eligibility rulings of the American Bowling Congress, which stipulate that only white bowlers may participate in ABC sanctioned tournaments. The **News'** tourney functions under ABC rules.

Maritime Union For Wallace

Headed by vice-president Ferdinand C. Smith, the National Maritime Union hailed the decision of Henry A. Wallace to enter the race for President, as being most momentous, and pledged their unqualified support.

Among those who signed the telegram of endorsement were Smith, Chester Young, Howard McKenzie, and National Port Committee members, John Hogan, Philip Miller, Oliver Bouton, of Los Angeles; Port Agent Emil Palazzi, of New York, and other Union officials.

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Sets Filing Date For State Primary

SACRAMENTO — Nomination papers for the 200 odd political offices subject to California's primary election June 1 may be circulated and filed on or after March 3, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced this week.

The filing period closes March 27, he said, for all offices except delegates to major political party national conventions, which must be in by April 2.

Besides convention delegates, voters at the June 1 primary will nominate candidates for 23 seats in the house of representatives, 80 state assembly posts and 20 seats in the state senate from odd-numbered districts. In addition, about 80 superior judgeships will appear on the ballot.

Army Paper Bans News of Wallace

TOKIO—An unofficial censorship is suppressing all news about Henry A. Wallace from **Stars and Stripes**, daily newspaper published for American troops. Chief censor is Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, one of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's top sides.

The ban on Wallace was imposed four months ago and news stories reporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential prospects were also killed. Lately, however, a slight amount of Eisenhower coverage has been appearing.

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Cites Gains in Race Relations During 1947

NEW YORK — Outstandin gains were made in 1947 in th continuing fight for full citizen ship rights for Negro American according to reports submitted t the annual meeting of the Na tional Association for the Ad vancement of Colored Peopl here January 5.

In his report to the gatherin Walter White, NAACP secretar hailed the anti-segregation se tions of three committees ap pointed by President Truman o military training, civil right and higher education.

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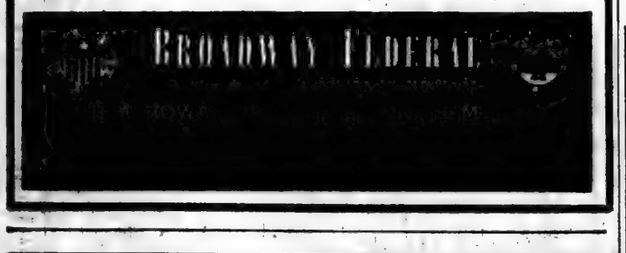
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Police to Stop Mass Roundup Of Children

There will be no more mass police round-ups of Mexican-American youngsters in the Elysian Park area, the Civil Rights Congress was assured yesterday by City Councilman Ernest Debs.

Parents in the area had protested to Debs and Asst. Police Chief Joseph Reed that their children were being indiscriminately picked up off the streets and hauled to Central police station for questioning in connection with the death of a white fireman, killed by a rock hurled from a bridge on Arroyo Seco parkway.

The parents especially resented a mass round-up of children, some as young as eight years, who were herded off the Elysian playground Nov. 12, taken to police headquarters and questioned for several hours as their parents tried frantically to find out what had happened to them.

Dairy products comprise more than 25 percent of all foods consumed by the average American.

Western Bloc Plans Deal with Franco

London—The influential Sunday Observer said it had learned "on good authority" that the foreign ministers of the three western powers agreed at private conference in London that Fascist Spain could not be omitted from an "integrated" Western European economy.

A special correspondent said, in a copyrighted dispatch, that the question of inclusion of Franco Spain in the western bloc probably will be discussed in negotiations soon between the United States, Britain and France.

New York Publisher NAACP Life Member

NEW YORK—Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, became a life member of the NAACP December 30 with the payment of $500. Dr. Powell wrote:

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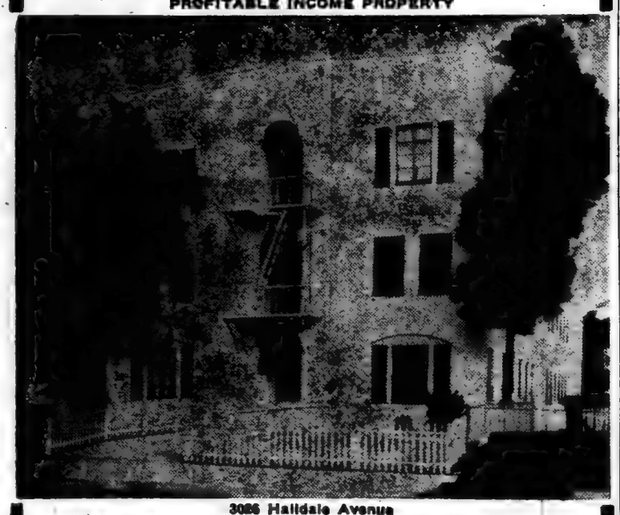
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Michigan Greatest Team of All Times

Coast Lagging Behind Big Nine In Football Progress

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

For two years now, the Big Nine Conference has completely and utterly humuliated Pacific Coast football. Last year, Ray Elliott's "Fighting Illini" from Illinois, a team that was only supposs to be medicore, came to Pasadena to all but tie the poor little Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles, to the gates of Westwood. The '46 Bruins had rolled over 10 straight opponents, to compile the finest record in the history of the Westwood institution. Illinois had two black marks on its record, but still, the Urbanna Express rolled to a 45-14 victory over what many West Coast sports writers were calling the finest Western team since the Late Howard Jones' Thundering Herds at S. C. in the early thirties.

This year, a Michigan team that had been built up to be great, but not invincible, came rolling west from a small town in Michigan to give the Southern California Trojans their worst defeat in 60 years of playing football. Michigan and Illinois are very similar. Illinois team of last year was very much underrated, while the Michigan team of this year was very underrated also. No one, not even Fritz Chrisler himself can truthfully say how good this Michigan team is. But getting back to the Pacific Coast and the Big Nine, on everybody's lips these days are the questions: "Is the Big Nine really that much better than the coast?" "If they are, then why?" These questions can be answered very simply.

THEY DO RECRUIT IN THE BIG NINE

First of all, you must realize, that in the nine schools that make up this so called Big Nine Conference, they do recruit high school players. Mr. Kenneth H. "Tug" Wilson, comminisor of the conference may deny this, but it is a known fact that football in the midwest is a big time business. Every kid who ever shows outstanding ability in high school, is always under the watchful eye of some Alumni, scout, or coach of one of the large universities. After the boy once shows the ability to play good ball, everything under the sun is offered to him to get his college education at a certain school. The college that has the most to offer, usually ends up with the boy. On this year's Michigan football team, there is only ONE boy whose home is in the vicinity of Ann Arbor! Read down the roster. Bob Chappius, hometown, Toledo, Ohio. Bob Mann, hometown, Newburn, North Carolina. Gene Derricotte, hometown, Defiance, Ohio. Lennard Ford, Washington, D. C. Jim Briske, Chicago, and so on it goes.

Compare this with one of the local universities? You'll find that the majority of the boys are from the Los Angeles vicinity. Please don't get me wrong and believe that they don't recruit athletes in the Coast Conference. They do, but because of the strict Atherton Code, it is not as widespread as it is in the Big Nine.

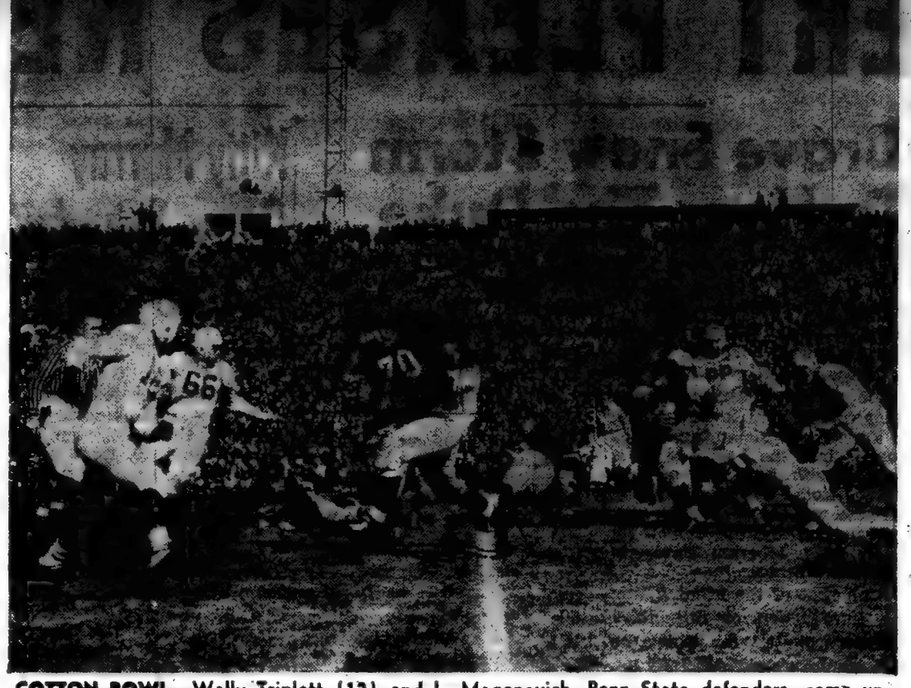
BETTER COACHING

Secondly, we might as well face it, they just have better coaches in the Mid-west than they do on the coast. There isn't a coach on the coast, maybe with the exception of Lynn Waldorf aat Cal and Jimmy Phelan at St. Mary's, who is the peer of Fritz Chrisler, Bernie Biermen, or "Bo" McMillian. This lack of coaching is very evident. Fritz Chrisler took what he had in material at Michigan, and built a system around his men. On the other hand, Bert LaBrucherie at UCLA, without a good "T" quarterback, still stuck to the "T" and ended the season with a 500 average.

THEY DO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL

Finally, they DO play better football in the Big Nine than they do on the coast, and as long as the Pacific Coast schools and colleges lag behind in recruiting, or the NCAA makes recruiting above board possible, and as long as our larger schools are stocked with inferior coaching material, they WILL CONTINUE TO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL.

The thing the coast needs now, are some coaches of the caliber as were Howard Jones, Pop Warner, and Andy Smith, and the breaking down of this back door recruiting; bring it out in the open, so that all schools may have a fair chance.



COTTON BOWL—Wally Triplett (12) and L. Magenovich, Penn State defenders, come up fast from the secondary to stop Southern Methodist halfback, Doak Walker (37) as he gains a couple of yards in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game played at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day. Game marked first time Negroes had ever participated in the 12 year old classic. Penn State and SMU played to a 13-13 tie. Triplett scored one of T.D.'s. Others pictured are Hamburger (70), SMU tackle, and Hicks (86), Penn Lineman.

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Louis Honored by Sport Magazine

NEW YORK — (CNS) — Sport Magazine, the leading publication in its field, announced Joe Louis among the 10 top performers as picked by the nation's leading experts. Others included Johnny Lujack, college football; Joe Page, baseball; Spec Sanders, pro football; Ralph Beard, basketball; Ann Curtis, swimming; Gil Dodds, track and Joe DiMaggio, baseball.

PHILADELPHIA — Lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., said Tuesday that he would fight Freddy Dawson of Chicago in a 10-round bout here on January 26.

SPORTRAIT

Eagle Sports Editor interviews Michigan players

If the University of Southern California Football team that appeared in the Rose Bowl on the 1 of January, 1948, is a shining example of Pacific Coast football, then the Coast Conference is at least four teams weaker than the Big Nine Conference, so opinioned Gene Derricotte, Bobb Mann, Lennoard Ford, Jim Briske, and Bob Chappius of the 1948 Rose Bowl Champions, the University of Michigan Wolverine Football Team, as they were interviewed just before they stepped aboard the Maize and Blue Santa Fe special that took them back to Ann Arbor Friday morning.

"They just didn't have it," said Bob Mann, stellar offensive end, "at no time in the game were we ever worried about the outcome. It seemed as though after the first half, when we were leading 21-0, the Trojans just stopped trying." Continued Mann, a 5:9, 170 pound offensive demon, "I thank the toughest came we played this year was Ohio State, although some of the fellas may disagree with me. We won that one 21-0, but those Buckeyes were rocking and socking all the way throughout that game at Columbus."

While talking to Mann, a tall, giant of a man wandered over and was introduced as Lennoard Ford. "Yes, I'll have to agree with Bob," Ford said. "Those boys from Southern Cal were one of the weakest teams we've played all season. Although the Trojans looked pretty bad, I must admit that we had one of those days where nothing went wrong," said the giant end, called by many as the best defensive end in college ranks. "I will though disagree with Bob as far as our toughest opponent goes. I think that Bernie Beirmen's Gophers from Minnesota were just about the roughest opponent we have faced all year. The big bad Gopher line gave us a rough time of it for three periods. An intercepted pass combined with the tiring of the Minnesota forward wall, gave us the game, 13-6," concluded Ford, as half a dozen autograph seekers cornered the big fellow.

"I don't know about that toughest opponent corsage going to Minnesota," interrupted a slight, good-looking young man in a blue suit. "Illinois was mighty rough and rugged when we met them. That was the only game in which I felt a little worried about the outcome," went on this mild mannered stranger. "Yes, I too think that S. C. would be rated along about number 5 in the Big Nine. I can't understand what happened to Ohio State when the Trojans beat them 32-0 at Columbus? The Buckeyes were pretty tough as Bob Mann said, when we met them." As he turned to go away, this soft spoken young man, who I had now recognized as the fabulous Bob Chappius, turned and said: "and it could have been worse, believe me. We only used one third of our plays."

"Bob's right," said a tow haired young man, desperately clutching a football. "Even from my position on the bench, it was evident that the Trojans were about the weakest team the boys had played all year," jokingly said the skinny lad. "All I do is run in the game after a touchdown has been scored, and then hot foot it back out again before the rough stuff starts," continued the lad, still guarding his football with his life. "Well, yes, I did feel pretty good when I kicked the last point after touchdown to set the Rose Bowl record for points after scores. Without the great play of my teammates however, I would have never been given the opportunity to set such a record," concluded Jim Briske, as he stepped aboard the Santa Fe special.

About five minutes before the train was to leave, a short, baby faced, curly headed young warrier came roaring up to the station all out of breath. "Oh, I'm not too late! I thought I would have to walk back to Ann Arbor," smiled the souvenir laden guy. Big Lennard Ford whispered to me, "that's probably the longest speech that Gene Derricotte ever made in his life," as he jokingly punched Gene in the ribs. Derricotte, a brilliant student, modest, and quiet young man, only made one comment on the game. "We were pretty lucky to beat them. No, they weren't as bad as it looked. We were hot and they were cold," said Defiance, Ohio's favorite son, as he joined his teammates aboard the Ann Arbor bound train.

As I left the train, I was humbly aware that I had just been fortunate enough to speak to 5 members of the greatest collegiate football team of all times.

Riverside to Prep Title

CHNIO—Led by the fine offensive and defensive prowess of Lanky Mel Streeter, Riverside High school's classy basketball team turned on the heat in the final half to sink a fighting Chaffey High school squad 41-34 to clinch the annual Chino Invitational high school basketball championship here Saturday night.

It was Streeter, the former all league end on the football team that lead the way by his fancy ball handling and shooting from the forward spot. The big rugged youngster hit the hoop for 12 makers to walk off with the number two scoring honors. Robbie Davis of Chaffey was high point man with 22 points for the game.

After the final whistle had blown, the officials and local sports writers named an all star tournament team which consisted of Mel Streeter, Riverside, and Robbie Daxis Chaffey at forwards, Darryl Brandt, Bonita, center and John Boyle, South Pasadena, and Mort Biner of Beverly Hills at the guard spots.

Louis, Wolcott Fight in Philly?

PHILADEDPHIA—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said that he would "notify" local boxing promotor Herman Taylor by the 26th of January if he will or will not accept Taylor's proposal that he defend his title early this summer in the Quaker City against Jersey Joe Wolcott.

Louis made the announcement early this week after conferring with Taylor, Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, and Felix Bocchiccio, Camden, New Jersey, promoter who has first call on the future services of Jersey Joe Wolcott.

Taylor would not reveal the details of the offer made to either Louis or Wolcott, but he did say that the fight if held would probably come off in mid June between the Republician and Democratic conventions.

Louis and Miles said that they had already received offers for a Louis-Wolcott rematch from New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Miles declined to say which the champion would accept.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico. — A new blue song was sung by the books last Sunday at Caliente when six good price favorites was first to reach presiding steward Judge George Shilling's charmed circle. And for good measure a goodie was put over in the first race, a maiden event. Bar Maid opened in the books as eight to one and the Wise Boys began to set it in which forced the books to cut to four to one. "Bar Maid" won by two lengths and it cost the ring $5000. This was the start for the downfall of the books as the public began betting on all live horses and they were running like trained pigs. "Ocean Park," winner of the eighth race was backed down to one to three and won just like a short price horse should. Right back in the ninth race, "Blue Agent," another hot favorite scored for the fans to pay $4.30 in the mutuels. And in the feature event of the day, "The El Viento" handicap, "Pere Fly" also favored by the public came home like a real good thing paying $5.60. This made three favorites in a row to score. By this time the books were weeping. Russ Alessio, the lead off man of the books was heard to say, "If the favorite wins the last race some one will have to carry me home because they nearly annihilated me." The favorite was fourth in the last race, but Russ was still groggy from the early beating he took.

So until Sunday, keep smiling and drive careful.

—So-Long,
George.

BULLDOGS WIN BOWL GAME

PALM SPRINGS—The Los Angeles Bulldogs scored in every period to win the first annual Desert Bowl game, 31-7, from the Valley Athlete's Club here last week.

Spiller Fades In Finale

Booming Ben Hogan, the wiry little Texan with ice water for blood, kept calm in the pinches and came stroking through the fog to set a 275 for seven heats, to set a new Riviera course record and capture the annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Monday before a large gallery estimated at 10,000. In winning the event, Hogan beat off the last minute rush of second place winner Lloyd Mangrum to become the second man in the history of the long event to cop the title twice in a row. Ellsworth Vines, the former Tennis Pro, finished third. Hogan collected 2000 dollars for his efforts.

Bill Spiller, the former red cap porter, who set the tournament on fire with his early round 68 to go into a tie for second, "blew up" under the intense strain and pressure, and finished out of the money. The courageous Negro carded a total score of 295.

The tournament, one of the most hectic and gruelling in Open history, saw such favorites as Bobby Locke, the South African wonder boy, Norman Van Nida, champion of Australia, former Champ Olin Dutra, and long stroking Herman Kisner break under the fog and pressure to finish out of the money.

Wilberforce-Compton May Meet Next Fall In Intersectional

XENIA, Ohio—According to sources close to the Athletic Department of Wilberforce University, a proposed intersectional football game between the Green Wave and the Tartars of Compton (Calif.) College to be played early next fall in Los Angeles is a near reality.

An unidentified official of the University announced following the Green Wave's victory over a strong Gambling team New Year's day in the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Alabama, that plans had already been started for the Tarter Green Wave contest tentatively scheduled for the first week in October at Los Angeles. If the game is played it will mark the first time the two schools have met, and the first time that the Green Wave have journeyed to Los Angeles.

It has been no secret for a long time that the Ohio institution has been trying desperately to build a first rate athletic system. Wilberforce has already played several northern white schools this season on the gridiron, and has made plans to increase the number this coming season. The Green Wave won 12 and lost one game this season.

Bruins Back Home, Meet Indians Bears

UCLA's red hot, racehorse, fancy shooting Basketball Bruins, arrived home from the most succesaful barnstorming tour in the history of the Westwood institution Sunday morning, to immediately begin preparations to defend their 1947 Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference championship this Friday and Saturday night against the invading California Bears and Stanford Indians at the Olympic Auditorium.

The Blue and Gold warriors of coach Wilbur Johns, boasting three straight wins over the best teams that the east could offer, held up the prestige of coast athletics over the holidays. The Westwood Wonders defeated Saint Joseph of Philadelphia 64-54, turned back mighty Long Island University 66-64 in an overtime thriller before 18,000 wildly cheering fans at Madison Square Garden, and slid by strong Cornel 50-47 after playing two overtime periods.

With All-American candidate Daveage "Dave" Minor, who is rated by many as being "the finest collegiate basketball player in America today," Sacramento's favorite son Johnny "Pistol Pete" Stanich, Dick West, and Bill Rankin leading the way, the Bruins have rolled over 9 out of 12 of their pre-season foes. To date the Johnsmen have only been beaten by the Don Barksdale led Oakland Bittners 67-64 in an overtime classic up north, Santa Clara, the perennial Bruin jinz, 55-50, and the strong Baylor Bears, 45-42.

Friday night the Westwooders face the Chuck Hanger, Andy Wolfe, George and Bob Walker led Golden Bears up from around Berkeley, while their cross town friends from University Park, the Southern California Wolverines, pardon, Trojans, play host to the much improved Indians from Stanford. Saturday night the two teams trade opponents, the Bears meeting the Trojans, and the Bruins going out after an Indian scalp. First game starts at 8:00 p.m. while the second one gets under way at 9:15 both nights.

Doby Signs With Pro Basketball Team

NEWARK, N. J. (CNS)—Larry Doby, the first Negro ever signed to play baseball in the American League, came up with another first this week by going with the Patterson Crescents of the American Basketball League. Larry was officially welcomed by the owner of the Crescents, Sam Bozza, who announced that Larry would play as forward and his first game would be over the week end when the Crescents met Wilkes Barre in Wilkes Barre.

Meanwhile, the president of the American League (basketball) John J. O'Brien, claimed he had not been told of Larry's signing but assured "there'd be nothing against it." According to O'Brien, the league has no ruling banning Negroes.

Sport News Briefs

BEAU JACK ON ROAD BACK

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Beau Jack, 140, Augusta, Georgia, made it four straight in four successive weeks, when he put the stops on Jimmy Collins, 142½, Baltimore, in the second round of their scheduler 10 round bout here Monday night.

The former lightweight champion of the world looked like the "jack" of old as he floored Collins for a count of 9 in the first round, and finally caught up with him in the second round.

HOWARD-HAMPTON SWIMMERS VIE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University's Bison tankmen, open up their second season of intercollegiate swimming when they tangle in a dual meet with the Hampton Pirates January 10th at Hampton, Virginia. Coach Thomas F. Jackson has declared that the Bisons will be better represented in the tanks this year than they were in '47. With Donald Christian, Oswald Chislohm, and Robert Burke leading the way, the Blue and White have scheduled 10 dual meets, one contest with McGill University carries them all the day to Montreal, Canada. This will mark the first time that a Howard team has performed out of the United States.

TIGERS BLANK PANTHERS, WIN BUFFALO BOWL

HOUSTON, Tex.—Closing their first year of gridiron existence, the Texas State College Tigers rolled to a 12-0 victory over a hapless Prairie View Panther before 6,000 fans here at Buffalo Stadium, New Year's Day.

With John "Tubby" Jones, operating from the quarterback spot, the Tigers rolled like a new car coming off the assembly line. Jones connected with two touchdown heaves both to end Nate Gross, one in the third and fourth periods respectively.

The victory was number 8 for the Tigers in 11 starts, a better than average percentage for the first season of existence.

DUFFY, MIKE, EARN "BIG C'S"

WESTWOOD—Among the 38 varsity and 23 freshmen footballers honored by the University of California at Los Angeles as being recipients of varsity "big C's" and freshmen numerals, were Bob Mike, second string tackle on the up and down '47 varsity, and Bill Duffy, first string halfback on the sensational freshmen team.

Mike, who recently decided to turn pro, weighs 220 pounds, stands 6:2 inches tall, and hails from Stubenville, Ohio. Bob was the understudy for regular tackle Bill Chambers. His best game was probably against Southern California. This is his second Bruin numeral.

Duffy, sensational scatback up from Santa Ana High School, was the chief offensive threat on the Brubake team. Duffy is 5:9, weighs 170, and will be one of Bert LaBrucherie's "big guns" in '48.

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60	25	10	5	Amble In, ch. h.	109
5	2	1	1-2	(a)Armed, br. g.	130
20	8	4	2	(a)Artillery, ch. h.	122
30	12	5	2½	Autocrat, ch. g.	110
60	25	10	5	* Battant, br. h.	114
100	40	20	10	Be Courageous,b.h.	110
200	100	50	20	Better Value, b. c.	110
200	100	50	20	Beyond Reach, b.h.	107
100	40	20	10	Boss, b. h.	110
60	25	10	5	(a)Brabancon, b. c.	112
50	20	8	4	(a)Bri.. Flower, b. m	111
40	15	6	3	(a)Bur. Dream,b. h.	118
50	20	8	4	Busher, ch. m.	116
150	75	30	15	Buy And Sell, br.h.	111
80	30	12	6	(a)Byrneabond, b.h.	112
100	40	20	10	Capt. Flagg, ch. c.	110
150	75	30	15	* Cancancier, b.c.	110
300	150	75	30	Chagin, ch. g.	104
200	100	50	20	Cientifico, ch. h.	108
100	40	20	10	Class Day, b. g.	112
200	100	50	20	Contest, br. c.	107
30	12	5	2½	(a)Cor.Knight, ch.c.	114
10	4	2	1	(a)CosmicBomb,b.c.	123
30	12	5	2½	Count Speed, b.h.	116
15	6	3	3-5	(a)Cover Up, ch.h.	122
20	8	4	2	(a)Cutty Hunk,br.g.	116
60	25	10	5	Don Conejo, b. c.	105
20	8	4	2	(a)Double Jay, br.c.	118
100	40	20	10	(a)El Lobo, b. g.	115
100	40	20	10	Elmont, b. g.	101
40	15	6	3	(a)Elpis, br. m.	112
20	8	4	2	(a)Endeavour II,br.h.	124
100	40	20	10	* Fair Truckle, br.h.	114
30	20	8	4	* Fast And Fair, b.h.	122
150	75	30	15	(a)Faucon, b. c.	111
8	3	8-5	4-5	(a)Fervent, ch.c.	125
200	100	50	20	Flaming Rose, b.c.	102
80	30	12	6	(a)Flash Burn, b.h.	110
50	20	8	4	Flashco, b. g.	112
300	150	75	30	Flash O' Night,b.c.	106
40	15	6	3	(a)Galla Damion,b.h.	117
40	15	6	3	* Gladiola, ch. h.	120
200	100	50	20	Gold Ace, b. h.	106
150	75	30	15	Good Story, b. g.	110
100	40	20	14	(a)Handlebars, gr. c.	106
60	25	10	5	(a)Hank H., b. g.	114
100	40	20	10	(a)Happy Issue,ch.m.	110
100	40	20	10	Haste James, br.g.	110
200	100	50	20	Hermano, b. c.	107
60	25	10	5	(a)I Will, b. c.	114
200	150	75	20	Jungle Drums,b.g.	101
100	40	20	10	* Jury Box, b. h.	113
150	75	30	15	Kentucky, ch. h.	107
20	12	5	2½	* Khaled, b. h.	120
60	25	10	5	Knockdown, br. h.	110
40	15	6	3	(a)Leicester,ch.h.m.	106
60	25	10	5	Lodge Night, ch.h.c.	107

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(a)—Stakes winner 1947.

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50	20	8	4	Lord Beswell, br.h.	117
80	30	12	6	*Mangasca, ch.h.	114
150	75	30	15	Man O' Glory, b.h.	111
100	40	20	10	Manyunk, br. c.	103
300	150	75	30	March Wind, ch. g.	108
300	150	75	30	Ma Again, ch.m.	105
100	40	20	10	(a)Miss Doreen, b.m.	106
30	12	5	2½	*(a)Miss Grillo,ch.m.	116
30	12	5	2½	(a)Miss Kimo, b. f.	112
100	40	20	10	*Naau, b. g.	100
50	30	8	4	Ocean Brief, b. f.	105
300	150	75	30	*Olavarria, b. h.	100
20	8	4	2	*(a)Olhaverry, gr. h.	120
500	200	100	50	On Down, blk. h.	106
200	100	50	20	On The Half, ch. g.	104
12	5	2½	1	(a)On Trust, ch. c.	121
150				(a)Outoftheblue, br.c.	109
40	15	6	3	*Paperboy, b. g.	109
100	40	20	10	Peribow, b. c.	107
100	40	20	10	Please Me, b. g.	112
100	40	20	10	Pleasure Fund, b.c.	108
60	25	10	5	*Plover, b. c.	114
20	20	8	4	(a)Plumper, b. g.	111
100	40	20	10	Pretty Maggie, ch. f.	105
40	15	6	3	(a)Prevaricator,ch.g.	115
60	25	10	5	*Quibu, b. h.	122
40	15	6	3	*Radiotherapy, ch. h.	122
200	100	50	20	Rich Mixture, ch. c.	109
10	4	2	1	(a)Rico Monte, b. h.	126
300	150	75	30	Rose Beam, b. c.	102
80	30	12	6	Richmond Jac, b.h.	108
100	40	20	10	Secnav, br. c.	106
40	15	6	3	(a)See-Tee-See, b.g.	118
8	3	8-5	4-5	*(a)Shannon, b. h.	126
80	30	12	6	Shim Malone, ch. c.	114
40	15	6	3	*Sir Lawrence, b. c.	107
100	40	20	10	*Solano, b. h.	114
150	75	30	15	Stag Night, b. g.	108
80	30	12	6	Star Pilot, br. h.	114
30	12	5	2½	Stitch Again, rn. h.	114
50	20	8	4	*(d)Sullivan, ch. c.	116
12	5	2½	1	*(a)Talon, gr. h.	122
100	40	20	10	*Torero, b. h.	120
60	25	10	5	Terry Bargello, b.g.	110
40	15	6	3	(a)Tex Sandman,b.h.	141
100	40	20	10	The Clan, ch. c.	107
500	200	100	50	The Fakir, ch. g.	104
200	100	50	20	Top's Boy, b. c.	103
100	40	20	10	Top's Sir, ch. c.	102
30	12	5	2½	(a)Tripliate, ch. h.	119
60	25	10	5	(a)Triskelion, ch. c.	114
100	40	20	10	Tropical Sea, b. c.	110
60	25	10	5	V-Boy, ch. g.	110
100	40	20	10	*Vermont II, b.c.	112
40	15	6	3	(a)Wheatfield, ch. g.	114
80	30	12	6	Windfields, b. h.	112
8	3	8-5	4-5	(a)WithPleasure,b.h.	124
100	40	20	10	Yonder, ch. c.	107

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AT SLAPSY MAXIE'S—Ethel Waters, a top singing and dramatic star in the theatrical world, opened Monday night at Slapsy Maxie's in Hollywood. The Modernaires are on the same bill. Miss Waters was well-received on her opening night.

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

LAST WORD during the holidays was the **LAST WORD CAFE** party for the press staged in that beautiful place of entertainment early during the Yuletide. Our good friend **MAX FACTOR,** one of the owners of the club, greeted every member of the Fourth Estate personally and made them welcome while **LOUIS V. COLE,** who helped arrange the party, was as busy as a bee seeing that everybody received top service. While enjoying mixed drinks the guests were well entertained by the current performers at the club, which included **EFFIE SMITH,** blues singer; **HATTIE NOEL,** screen comedienne; **EMILY FOSTER,** who does a terrific job of emceeing, singing and dancing; **GENE PHILLIPS** and his band, and a host of guest stars. Also welcoming guests was **OKLEN LEVY,** that dean of greeters. Some of the persons present were: **MR. and MRS. JERRY CUMBER, PAUL McGEE, CLAUDE DURHAM, LEON H. WASHINGTON JR.,** Yours Truly, and others whose names I do not recall. Apologies to the club for not publishing this in last week's issue, but due to cramped space we had to limit everything and I wanted to give this swell affair nice space. . . . Had a scenic post card from **ABE CORENSON,** who is taking a rest in Havana, Cuba. Hope he's getting his rest because he's a working demon while here. . . . **JACK McVEA** and band now putting in three weeks at the El Borracho in San Francisco. . . . **LUKE JONES,** tenor saxman, back with **RED MACK'S** outfit for an engagement at El Presidio in Uplands. . . . **SHERMAN WILLIAMS** and ork closed at the Bronze Peacock Club in Houston, Tex. early this week and open Jan. 15 at the Savoy Club in Portland, Ore., for an extended stay. . . . The **NICHOLAS BROTHERS, HAROLD** and **FAYARD,** get a well-deserved spread in the February issue of **Ebony** for their superb dance act with **GENE KELLY** in "The Pirate." The story says the brothers have earned a half million during 15 years of show biz. They recently completed a Paris engagement at $2500 weekly.

One of my favorite gal singing stars, **ETHEL WATERS,** opened at Slapsy Maxie's Monday night and received the ovation she always rates. In addition to her singing, into which she crowds a heck of a lot of personality, Miss Waters has been lauded as a dramatic star and is a Broadway stage favorite . . . **EDWARD T. ADDISON,** who helped direct USO shows during the war, is now in Los Angeles . . . Miss **QUEENIE OWENS** of New York City won the title of "Miss Fine Brown Frame' 'in the national finals staged at the Elates Ballroom in Philly during the holidays . . . **COUNT BASIE** opens on the stage of the Regal in Chi Feb. 6 for a week's stand . . . **JOHNNY MOORE'S** Four Blazers cut records right up to the deadline during the holidays and now are said to have a backlog of almost 150 masters, enough to keep the public, disc jockeys and juke boxes supplied for the next 5 years.

Jack Young To Portray FDR In 'The Bridge'

After lengthy correspondence with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Jack Young has been chosen to portray the late President Roosevelt in the new play, "The Bridge." One percent of the gross of the entire run of the play will be given the Wiltwyck Orphanage, a pet Eleanor Roosevelt project.

Young played Roosevelt in the motion pictures, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mission To Moscow' and "This Is The Army."

Compromising with Mrs. Roosevelt, who wished just the simulation of the voice of FDR, the producers, Andrew Sutton and Henry Donovan, create an illusion with Young appearing on a dimly lighted stage with a group of choral voices in the background.

Co-authored by Sheamus Fay and Jack Preston, "The Bridge" relates the story on an ex-G.I. who has Roosevelt appear to him in a crisis to comfort him with excerpts from his famous Fireside Chats.

RADIO BRIEFS

ORIENTAL FLAVOR

CBS' Abe Burrows claims to have uncovered a song that's currently popular in Chungking juke boxes. He says it's called "I Got The Sun Yat Sen In The Morning And the Moon Yat Sen At Night."

REUNION

When Ethel Barrymore stepped onto the stage of CBS' "Screen Guild Players" recently, she took time out from rehearsal to reminisce with Huntley Gordon, radio director of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Huntley was with her in the Broadway production of "Our Mrs. McChesney," which was his second New York play—way back when.

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Philharmonic Ork In Concert Thurs. & Fri.

After a brief vacation over the holidays, musical director and conductor Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra return to Philharmonic Auditorium for the sixth concert pair of 1947-48 on Thursday evening, January 8, and Friday afternoon, January 9.

The soloist will be Alexander Brailowsky, celebrated Russian-born pianist, who is famed for his interpretation of Chopin's Works. He will make his first appearance in Los Angeles in more than three years in the Chopin Concerto No. 1 in E minor.

Two Church Films Of Series Released

SPOKANE, Wash.—Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, announced last week-end the release of the first two of a new non-profit series of pictures to be known as "In the Eyes of the Church." This series is designed to meet a long-standing need for applying basic religious concepts, common to all faiths, to contemporary situations and issues of national and international importance.

Brave Snow Storm To Hear The Duke

By CARRIE MILLER
(Special to the EAGLE)

NEW YORK—While California residents enjoyed ideal weather faithful and enthusiastic followers of Ellingtonia plowed through weather record breaking 25 inches of snow recently to attend the sixth annual Carnegie Hall appearance of Duke Ellington and his famous band. For their trouble and loving tribute to a master musician the crowds poured into the hall and were treated with a wealth of new music from the pen of the maestro and the witnessing of a presentation by the Honorable E. B. King, Liberian Envoy to the United States.

High spot of the evening was the introduction of Ellington's "Liberian Suite," for which he was commissioned officially by the government of Liberia as part of their celebration of 100 years as a democracy. The suite was made up of a vocal introduction or overture and followed by five dance patterns depicting the "Four Freedoms" and "The Fifth That We Hope For." Beginning with a theme introducing the building of a nation through an "Afromantique" and "Celebration" movement, the piece truly marks one of Duke Ellington's greatest steps in composing around his well balanced and most capable orchestra.

His honor, E. B. King, one time president of Liberia, one time prime minister and one time attorney general of Liberia commented during the ceremony that Duke Ellington is truly of a royal line with regards to personal as well as his musical contribution to the melody culture of the world.

The program was made up of over 25 Ellington compositions and naturally an entire sequence of Duke Ellington at the piano.

Along with these numbers were songs by Albert Hibbler, including a new recording by the aggregation and vocal, "It's "Monday Everyday," "Entrance of Youth," featuring talented youngsters, Warren Norwood, flute; Elaine Jones, tympani and piano, and Paul Rudoff, French horn. This piece was written for the three artists by Billy Strayhorn, and the youngsters are presently studying at the Julliard Conservatory of Music on Ellington scholarships. Delores Parker, bright new singer rendered some of his music from the score, "Beggars Holiday," and her voice struck this writer as the nearest to that of Ivie Anderson that the Duke has apparently been able to run across.

Kitty Murray Opens Saturday At Club Congo

Hailed as one of the greatest and most versatile personalities in show business today is Kitty Murray, who opens at the newly decorated Club Congo on Saturday, January 10, for a limited engagement only.

Undoubtedly one of the funniest women on the stage, Kitty is a show by herself. Her most noteworthy radio appearance was when she appeared on Jack Benny's Radio Show as Rochester's girl Friday, However, the management of the beautiful Club Congo has booked some of the finest acts available who will share billing with this dynamic artist.

Joe Lutcher's swingsensational band will furnish music for the all-star review.

General Bradley Thanks Stars of Screen and Radio

Before a luncheon audience brightened by the presence of two score or more luminaries of screen and radio, together with top representatives of film studios, radio networks and other groups, General Omar N. Bradley, recently appointed Army Chief of Staff and former director of the Veterans Administration, today (2) officially thanked all branches of the entertainment industry for their wartime and post war efforts.

★AMUSEMENTS★



AT CLUB CONGO—Kitty Murray, star of radio, screen and night clubs, who recently appeared with "Rochester" in the new film "The Show Off" featuring Red Skelton, opens at the Club Congo, formerly the Club Alabam, Saturday, January 10.

Ringside Club Is Scene of Benefit for Johnny Jackson

The theatrical world combined with the sporti group last Sunday night at the Ringside to give the bli ex-boxer, Johnny Jackson, a terrific benefit show th netted the courageous lad quite a large sum of mone During the evening different objects were auctioned Emcee Leonard Reed who deserves plaudits for his efforts in making the show a success.

Representing the sporting fraternity, to name a few, were: Gordon Macker of the **Daily News,** Cal Working, manager of Turkey Thompson, John Thomas, Harold Dade, former bantamweight champion of the world. California Jackie Wilson, Cannonball Green, Harry Wicker, and many others. The show world sent Dan Grissom, Leonard Reed, Smoky Jo Whitfield, Hattie Noel, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Maxie Rosenbloom, now an actor, Bill Day, Jesse Watson, Frank Mann, and a host of other celebrities.

Alton Redd, manager of the Ringside's big Monday night jam session, announced that next Monday night, Kurt Bradford, formerly with the late Jimmie Lunceford crew, Jake Porter, who recently filled a recording date with Benny Goodman, Lorenz Flennoy and John L. Parker will be on the bandstand.

Pianist Plays Here Jan. 11

Absent from the concert ha of the United States for ma years, Guiomar Novaes, wo celebrated Brazilian pianist, h returned to fulfill 52 engag ments from coast to coast. H Los Angeles recital, presented Irwin Parnes, is slated for Su day evening, January 11, at t Wilshire Ebell theatre.

After hearing her in Carne Hall a number of seasons a Olin Downes, well known cri of the New York Times, sa "Novaes' performance was full virtuoso spirit and characteriz by beautiful, full singing tone Last month, he heard her aga at Town Hall and enthusiastic ly wrote, "Only Novaes c bring such enchantment to m sic." Town Hall box office ported a turn away of almost thousand persons.

Bill Robinson Model For Order Under Rolan Jones

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

The average person who attends a theatre little knows the headaches a theatre manager has to contend with, that is an ordinary theatre manager of an ordinary theatre. If that particular theatre happens to be located in a tough section of the city the headaches are multiplied many times over. Rolan Jones, who efficiently manages the Bill Robinson theatre on South Central avenue near 43rd place, will bear me out in this, for he and that theatre are stragetically located in a block that is called one of the toughest along "The Stem!"

Up and down the avenue in front of the Bill Robinson underworld characters by the hundreds parade all day and practically all night. Some of the more timid policemen give it a wide berth and seek more peaceful climes. Weed smokers, pickpockets, plain holdup men, winos and just plain out and out bad guys throng that section of the avenue, known as "The Stem," which covers about five blocks. Through all this for over 10 years, Rolan Jones, perhaps not serenely, but with confidence and determination, has maintained order in the Bill Robinson, which is really a beautiful theatre exhibiting top-flight pictures.

Up and down the street occasionally there may unpleasantness but when a man enters the Bill Robinson, whether by himself or accompanied by his wife and children, he can be assured of perfect order and the opportunity to enjoy a good show. He will leave with no bad taste in his mouth and if by chance he happens to sit in the loges he will feel that he has attended a theatre that has no equal for comfort in the city. Standing firmly behind that policy of order and comfort is Rolan Jones, himself, whom you are more than likely to find taking up your ticket at the door, for Jones is alert to quell any disorder that may find its beginning in the front line trenches, as it were, the portals of the show itself.

With all this effort on his part a person would think that the manager of the Bill Robinson had made a lot of enemies, that he adopts a surly attitude to discourage disorder. Such is not the case, because you couldn't find a person that used courtesy combined with friendliness more than he does. He knows his job is to make the patrons welcome and he does so with a smile. Perhaps in his early years he had to exert a lot of pressure, but now he numbers his friends that come into the theatre by the hundreds and many know him by name and respect and like him. We venture to say that a lot of the former troublemakers are now his friends. Having found out that he wouldn't stand for any tough stuff they come into the theatre now as quietly as any other person.

This writer thought it fitting to pay a sort of tribute to Rolan Jones because we formerly managed a theatre too in a rough neighborhood in another city but we didn't stick it out as long as he has and we've seen that theatre and others in this city change managers almost monthly because the guys couldn't take it. That is why we feel that the Bill Robinson is lucky as all outdoors to have a fellow like Jones as manager and many another theatre would be lucky to get him.

By the way, in closing, because the Bill Robinson theatre is one of our staunch advertisers and has been for many years, we'd like to tell you that the current program lasting tonight through Saturday features the double bill of 'Adventure Isle," filmed in gorgeous technicolor, with Paul Kelly and Rhonda Fleming, and Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" with Tim Holt. An added attraction is a short titled "Football Highlights of 1947." For four days, starting Sunday, Jan. 11, you'll see two horror thrillers in "The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Son of Frankenstein," with Karloff again, Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi. A coming picture worth seeing is "Out of the Past."

Clifton Webb recently announced he liked Hollywood so well that he is moving his home from the east to Beverly Hills, to concentrate on film making.

Hadda Brooks Wins Divorce

An interlocutory decree was granted Hadda Brooks, actress and boogie-woogie recording artist, on New Year's Eve in the court of Superior Judge Arthur Crum.

The complaint for divorce was prepared by her attorney, David W. Williams, and was filed under her legal name, Hattie L. Brooks.

The actress charged her husband, Nathaniel G. Brooks, with a general course of cruelty. Corroborating testimony was given by her sister, Mrs. Katherine Carter. Brooks is currently in the U. S. army, and is stationed in New York.

A few days after receiving her decree, Miss Brooks left for New York to begin an extensive nation-wide tour of eight months at the termination of which she will return to Hollywood, where she has been cast in a forthcoming picture.

Roy Milton Is Hospitalized

After winding up a hectic series of recordings for Specialty Records to beat the Petrillo ban, Roy Milton entered a Los Angeles hospital last Sunday for a tonsilectomy.

THEATRE NOTES

Global Movie Tasks Told

Universal - International location units will justify the company's name, as shooting progresses on more than 40 top budget films planned for production during the next 18 months, at least a dozen of the stories requiring authentic far-off locales situated from coast to coast, in Canada and in England and India.

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Dancers End Film Stint

The Helen Tamaris troupe of American ballet dancers have completed their routines for "Up In Central Park," Universal-International musical starring Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price, and have checked off the lot.

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Actress Relaxes On Farm

Mady Christians has finished her role as Edward G. Robinson's wife in Universal-International's "All My Sons," and leaves within two weeks for her farm in New Canaan, Conn., to vacation before going to England about Jan. 1.

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Star Types Own Letters

With her secretary on vacation, Joan Fontaine is spending lunch hours typing her own correspondence in her studio dressing room. The star, currently in "Letter From An Unknown Woman" at Universal-International, learned to type in high school and still manages to attain fairly good speed.

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NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the exciting "Dynamo of the Saxophone," and his high-flying band and Ella Fitzgerald, the "First Lady of Swing," will combine their brilliant musical talents on a concert tour, under auspices of impresario Ernest Anderson, that will cover 23 key cities.

The Jacquet-Fitzgerald tour will get underway Friday night, January 16, at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford, Conn. On the following day, the two stars will present an afternoon concert at Town Hall in Philadelphia and a midnight concert at New York's famed Carnegie Hall. Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket, Providence, R. I., will be the scene of an afternoon concert on Sunday, Jan. 18, to be followed by a concert that same evening at Boston's Symphony Hall.

Jacquet, who skyrocketed across the musical horizon via his dynamic performances in the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts last year, will be making his first concert tour with his own unit, which includes such stellar instrumentalists as Leo Parker on baritone sax, Sir Charles Thompson at the piano, Shadow Wilson at the drums, Al Lucas on string bass, trumpeters Joe Newman and Russell Jacquet, and the sensational young trombonist, J. J. Johnson.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



MOVING UP—El Herbert and his band are fast moving to the top of the local heap with their fine renditions of swing music. Until recently the group had played club dances both in Los Angeles and Pasadena and received plenty acclaim. Currently Herbert (top left inset) and his music men are playing tightly at the popular Club Shangri-la. Herbert is pictured again in the foreground on the right playing a mean trumpet. (Photo by Vera Jackson.)



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

I gave him his ring and his picture,
The compact, the marcasite pin.
"Don't bother to call me,' I told him.
"I warn you I'll never be in."
He stared at the loot on the table
And swallowed a jigger o' Scotch.
"One last thing, darling,' he murmured.
"I think you've forgotten the watch!"

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Ethel Waters to open the new show at Slapsy Maxies . . . The house of the Eddie Green (Duffy's Tavern) was packed and jammed with guests ringing in the new year . . . and enjoying some of the blackeye peas and hog head . . . Noticed the young handsome Dr. Frank Peterson, Dr. John Robinson, Dr. Fearonce and wife Dorothea, The Dynamite Jackson's . . . Eddie (EAGLE) Burbridge, Al Evans, Vaino Hassen, Paulette Coleman, Jay Loftleen and oodles of others . . . Gwen Valentine played hostess to a few friends for cocktails last Saturday night.

SUDDEN THAWT: Can you ever imagine John Pettigrew being bashful? Aha! well he is . . . Hear that shapely Anita Echols has a lot to do with the show over at the Cricket Club . . . that's where the vocalin' of Dan Grissom still pleases patrons nitely . . . And it's a girl for the Claudell Arthurs' nee Bettie Jean George . . . born last Sunday . . . Caught the Basie show at the Lincoln Theatre where Mable Scott runs away with things . . . doesn't matter how dead a place can be, when Mable steps before the mike the place begins to "rock" . . . The Basie band dished out with some groovy numbers and arrangements . . . Could hardly keep from laughing when Harry Edilson ad libs and yells out in his lazy drawl "sing it ba-bee" . . . The torrid sax blowin of Earl Warren is welcomed back to the Basie bandstand after quite an absence and in the trumpet section noticed Gerald Wilson who also has been added which means that Basie really has something, they don't come much better than Gerald . . The funny antics of Mantan Moreland and Heywood Jones go over in a big way . . . what I like about the act is that they are original . . . Now one can see why C. T. Webb is so ga ga over Martinez (the other part of the Jones and Moreland act) she has a beautiful profile all the way down.

Ted Rhodes is definitely in there and in the money in this National Golf Tournament . . . The band of Geechie Smith will vacate the bandstand over at the Cricket Club and the combo of Dusty Brooks will open the new show that will feature Bill Dayton on vocals . . . They don't come much better than Mabel Johnson when it comes to restyling and remodeling of fur coats—she's really great! !

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENCE

The Ringside Club had a benefit for Johnny Jackson ex-pugilist who is now blind . . . The show was emceed by Leonard Reed and very capably . . . A few participanting were Bob Parrish . . . Hattie Noel, Smokey . . . Bill Day . . . and Dan Grissom . . . Noticed sitting at the bar and very fashionably dressed, glamorous Ann Forsite and Susay Brown . . . The Mills Bros. have left for the windy city to open at a nitery there . . . It's sure good knowing that all-star Jackie Robinson is up and out again after a foot operation . . . T. Bone Walker still bringing them in at the Last Word where Emily Foster who emcees the show still has a clever answer for every ringsider who tries to wisecrack . . . Must say thanks to songstress Mabel Scott for the be-au-ti-ful gift . . . The band of Joe Lutcher will move into the Congo Club when the new show opens this week that will feature that wonderful entertainer Kitty Murray.

Slim Gaillard and lovely wife picked us up on the way to office the noon hour and Slim informs us that he is working quite hard on his play "South of the Border" which Slim says should really be the thing . . . Hadda Brooks has a very nice part where she exhibits her ultra talent of handling those ivories and also her voice in the flicker "Out of the Blue" . . . Leonard Reed can't seem to make up his mind, now he's thinking of returning to show business . . . And I can't seem to make up my mind about whose records of "Fool That I am" I like the best . . Billy Eckstein's or Dinah Washington's, they are both real mad . . . Also mad about Eckstein's recording of "Two Loves Have I" . . . Joe Liggins and his Honey Drippers returned to the Cobra room for a new engagement . . . Bob Bailey vocalist with the Basie band sings "Danny Boy" like I have never heard it sung before . . . Louie Armstrong and his all star band still bringing them in out at Berg's . . . Jeni LeGon and vurvacious Marie Bryant are anticipating the opening of a Hollywood dance studio very soon . . . Understand that with the reopening of some of the niteries in the windy city the folks are regaining that old spirit again.

While Floyd Snelson pens from the apple that the cause of the deep, deep snow it is almost impossible to go any place or do anthing . . . it is definitely slowing all business . . . Floyd says "imagine 7,000,000 persons having to walk or use the Sub. . . . sounds like a joke but it is the actual truth . . . Roy Wilton goes to the hospital this week for a tonsilectomy . . . Well it's about that time again so for this week we'll say so long now.

Wins Romantic Role

John Good has been signed by Rampart Productions for a featured role in "Letter From An Unknown Woman," which Max Opuls is directing at Universal-International. Good will play one of Joan Fontaine's suitors in the film.

Studio Party on Sat., January 10

The Thespians, one of the foremost little theatre groups on Los Angeles' east side, will give a studio party, its first social affair, at the Pueblo Del Rio hall, 1801 E. 54rd st., on Saturday, January 10, from 9 p. m. until—

The highlight of the affair will be the presentation of two scenes from the group's forthcoming full- length production — CAFE PANORAMA—an interracial story of Los Angeles' east side. The scenes will be comedy and drama.

There will be refreshments, dancing, raffles. The best soloists in popular and blues numbers will be featured, and the public will be given an opportunity to meet the Thespians on a social basis and learn what the group is doing in the little theatre movement in the city.

For an evening of pleasurable festivities the public couldn't pick a finer place than the Pueblo Del Rio hall to go on the evening of Jan. 10.



HEADING PLACES—Organized only three months ago the Bill Austin Quintet seems destined to become extremely popular, having played some of the leading clubs of the city. Austin, suave and smiling, is pictured in the center surrounded by his capable musical henchmen. (See story.)

Austin Quintet Crowding Fame

For a small combo that was only organized three months ago the Bill Austin Quintet seems destined for fame in the swing music field, for this group headed by the pianist-maestro has already played several popular Los Angeles night spots, including the Ringside Club and the Gayety-Jungle Room. They have been enthusiastically received wherever they appeared.

Austin, who hails from New York City, formerly played with Louis Jordan and has authored several popular songs that bid fair to become hits through recordings. His own original arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" is threatening to become as popular as that of Eddie Heywood.

The quintet did well in 1947; 1948 and the years to come will more than likely find the Austin group ranking high with combos of similar type, for they have already proven themselves.

James Edwards In Top Role

James Edwards, former lieutenant in the United States Army, and a talented young actor, was signed this week by producer Ray Spencer for the starring role of "Brett," the Negro veteran in the play "Deep Are the Roots," opening January 15 at the Belasco theatre in Los Angeles.

A recent recruit to the theatre, Edwards arrived on the west coast only a few short weeks ago after a successful five weeks run in Minneapolis with the James Gow-Arnaud d'Usseau drama that rocked Broadway several seasons ago with its daring and unusual story of a Negro war hero who finds his Southern home still ridden with pre-war conflicts and prejudices.

Previous to the Minneapolis run, Edwards had performed the starring "Brett" role in summer theatre performances in Clinton, Connecticut and Matuneck, Rhode Island.

To Frank Harvey

A temporary lattice trellis which will soon be replaced by a permanent monument designed by Paul R. Williams, was dedicated Sunday, Dec. 21, in the gardens of the Duarte Sanitorium in memory of Frank Harvey Sr., charter member and treasurer of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Atty. Charles Matthews was in charge of the program. Father Randolph Moore, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, offered prayer, and Jay Loftlyn sang two solos.

Nathaniel George speaking on the life of Harvey, said, "Some people live in such a way that they are missed in their passing. Frank Harvey was one of these persons. If he were here today, helping plan this garden, he would be glad to give his all, and say that 'It's a good thing,' in his usual manner."

Dr. Seigil, from the Los Angeles Sanitorium, which donated two buildings to the Outdoor Life and Health project, also spoke, and Paul Williams, long time friend of Harvey, stressed the fact that he was not a fair weather friend. He was always there when needed. He was part of the beginning of the Outdoor Life and Health program, and now his name will be forever perpetuated upon the arch which marks the entrance to the gardens.

Father Moore dedicated the garden and the arch in an Episcopal ritual. In closing the program, Atty. Matthews remarked, "Frank Harvey always tried to be a part of things that were worthy and lasting."

Some 80 friends were in attendance at the memorial dedicatory service. Mrs. Alice Harvey, widow of the late pioneer, and emmber of the family were among those who attended. Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Outdoor Life and Health, oresided at the dedicatory service.

● Jester Hairston

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in this town that I went over to her and asked where she was from. She informed me that she could speak no English at all. Well, I had picked up enough German on my trip to make myself understood, at least, and I found out from the mother where they lived.

"The next day I went to see them and the mother, who spoke only German, too, told me this story: 'Stella's (the child's) father was a Negro from Liberia. For 40 years he had been an important figure in the theatre in Vienna. He owned his own opera company and other theatrical enterprises. He died when Stella was 4 years old. At the time I met them, two years ago, she was 12.

"'When the father died the mother was left alone to care for this little half-Negro child in a hostile country infested with Nazi sympathizers. And when Hitler's forces finally took over Austria, their troubles really began. The Germans threw the mother and little girl out into the street at 2:00 in the morning, and would not allow anyone to give them aid, a job, or even food.'

"Stella and her mother lived out of doors all during the war years; winter and summer. How they survived I do not know. I took them to my hotel, gave them food, and had their hair washed. Since I've been home I've been sending them all the food and clothing I could get. Now I know that there are many people in our community who would be glad to share some of the food and clothes they have with this child and her mother, who are slowly starving in Vienna.

"I have not used her real name, but if any man, woman, boy or girl would like to send them a box to augment the help I send, I shall be happy to give the right name and address. She is 14 years old now and is in the fourth grade, because the Germans would not permit Negro and Jewish children to attend school.

"I deeply appreciate any consideration you give this appeal and wish you and your entire staff a most prosperous New Year."

Sincerely yours,
JESTER HAIRSTON.

Of course The California EAGLE is very much interested in this appeal. We are sure others are interested also, and no doubt many young folks of Los Angeles would enjoy writing to Stella, and in hearing from her. Why not form a club, girls and boys, when you learn her real name and call it her club? Then make her your special little foreign friend. Send her and her mother food and clothing. And be sure to write and tell her to write, too. She will have many wonderful things to tell you.

● Colorful Union

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er in the campaign to put the Independent Progressive party on the ballot. He was grand marshal in the CIO parade last Labor Day, but rode at the head of the thousands of marchers because he was ill to walk the full length of downtown Broadway.

For the past 20 years O'Connor had been suffering from asthma, and had been in and out of the hospital several times within the past two years. He was taken to the hospital for the last time last week. He came to this country before World War I, and sailed as chief steward on various vessels in the Atlantic. He came to the Pacific Coast in 1927, sailed on the steamship Malola, and in 1934 became port agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards in San Pedro, and was successively elected to that position each year since.

Funeral services were held the early part of this week. O'Connor is survived by two brothers, one in Ireland, the other in New York.

The nation's street cars, trackless trolleys and busses traveled more than 3 billion miles last year, or almost 18 round trips to the sun.

● Bares U.S. Offer

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nucleus for the armies of intervention."

The newsletter gives a detailed account of the negotiations between Dulles and de Gaulle although only five people were present at the highly confidential talk. Johannes Steel, editor of the newsletter, has extensive contacts abroad.

De Gaullle had consented to meet the American delegate only after Dulles had assured a member of the de Gaulle party that he was convinced of the general's role as the future master of France and realized he was not meeting a mere political party leader.

When the two men met, de Gaulle still hesitated to disclose his program until Dulles exclaimed:

"I know, general, you couldn't come to terms with the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal chowd. But times have since changed considerably. The present administration and congress have a different outlook on world affairs, and they know how to appreciate a man who, like you, can save France and Western Europe."

De Gaulle then grew more friendly and talkative. He developed his thesis that a war with Russia was not only inevitable but almost imminent.

The African territories involved in the Dulles-deGaulle talk are the former Italian colonies in North and East Africa, and particularly Libya in North Africa.

● Gerald Smith

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when Smith took seriously a committee gesture of finally turning its attention to the investigation of native fascists. Now it seems that Smith, at least, will be grilled by the committee, if only by way of discrediting Smith's indiscreet charges against his former protectors.

And to make it convincing, the committee will question the No. 1 American fascists on his race-hatred pamphlets and financial backing.

"He," (Smith, that is) "can rest assured that there will be a public hearing on his activities," Thomas angrily declared when informed of Smith's statement.

Rep. McDowell, chairman of the committee's dormant subcommittee on fascism, was angry, too. He told the press he was "searching" for a possible "sensational" document in connection with Smith's activities, intimated it may have an important bearing on the national welfare.

● 100 Tenants

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fire-fighting equipment so that in the end two adjoining buildings were also gutted by fire.

Over 20 tenants had to be carried down ladders to safety. After an hour and a half the blaze was finally brought under control with no physical injury to the homeless tenants. However, four of the firemen had been overcome by smoke and had to be rushed for hospitalization.

Paul Williams' Genius Wins New County Work

The exceptional ability of Architect Paul R. Williams was recognized again this week by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach who fought through the board of supervisors an appointment of Williams for architectural services in the remodeling of the old Brunswig Drug Building for court purposes.

Roach recently was successful in securing Williams' appointment as architect for the new $3,000,000 Psychopathic Building, marking the first time in history that racial considerations were ignored in an appointment to design a public building in Los Angeles county.

In addition to naming Williams to plan the alterations and design the 10 new superior court rooms in the North New High street building formerly occupied by the drug company, Roach was also successful in securing a contract for Williams to design the new $50,000 swimming pool to be installed in Newhall Park.

"I am happy to say that my efforts to assure the recognition of talent, regardless of race or creed, are gaining ground," Roach declared, "and at the same time, the taxpayers are being assured of the best of architectural talent when Paul Williams is on the job!"

Berman, Griffith Among Shrine Speakers Mon.

Berman, Griffith

Eyewitness reports on recent developments in the Holy Land will highlight a "Salute to the Jewish State" public rally in Shrine auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 12.

Moshe Shertok, director of the political department of the interim government for the Jewish section of Palestine will fly here to be the principal speaker.

Other speakers will include Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local NAACP, Charles Brown, president of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and Averill Bierman, noted news analyst.

A Hollywood cast headed by actor Edward G. Robinson has been secured for the admission —free rally by the Labor Zionist organizations of Los Angeles, sponsors of the affair.

● Waitress Freed

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attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, who represented her at the inquest, she testified that the dead man came into the cafe and demanded that she return to him under threats of death unless she did so. Upon her refusal, she testified, he struck her, knocking her against the stove several times and then attempted to get across the counter at the same time threatening her life, whereupon she seized a carving knife lying nearby and plunged it into his body in self-defense.

Her testimony was corroborated by Leland Mahoney, railroad man who was sitting in the cafe and Sadie Bradock, an Indian girl, who was also present. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "extenuating circumstances." Attorney Taylor attended the usual conference in the district attorney's office and announced to reporters immediately afterward that the comely waitress was being released.

Berman to Talk on Housing Bias Friday

Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, will analyze housing discrimination on his regular program tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:30 o'clock over KGFT, 1230 on your dial.

Outward attacks and troubles rather fix than unsettle the Christian, as tempests from without only serve to root the oak more firmly in the ground.—H. More.

Mutual Makes Apology for Racial Slur

The Mutual Broadcasting System today had apologized for a story told on the Dr. A. Alexander regular Sunday program of Nov. 16, 1947, in which Negroes were referred to as "darkies."

The apology was in reply to a letter of protest written by G. William McKinney, executive secretary of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP. The incident and its subsequent apology demonstrate both the need for alertness by minority groups and the effectiveness of protest action.

Dr. Alexander joined Mutual in the apology and devoted most of his time on a recent broadcast to apologizing for the incident. Excerpts from that broadcast follow:

"Consideration for the other person is the very essence of mediation and the very life blood of this program. Public opinion surveys show that there exist in this country today, a as result of postwar tension, racial and religious antagonisms far greater than is generally realized. Minority groups which for centuries have unjustly borne a burden and carried a yoke, have struggled desperately for opportunity and some semblance of recognition, and are understandably sensitive about any refeerence which touches sore spots of difference.

"Therefore, I am taking this opportunity not only to apologize to one minority group in this country—and you must remember that this program is heard on over 200 radio stations—but to certain things that are much in need of emphasis, things which most people seem afraid to talk about, but which go far beyond any one group to this whole question of a united rather than a divided America.

"It is the American tradition that people be judged and referred to, on the sole basis of the character of their individual lives, and not on the basis of the pigmentation of their skin, the swarthiness of their complexion, the shape of their nose or ears, or any other such superficial characteristic."

Attorney Gordon Back at Office

Walter Gordon Sr., popular real estate dealer, after a brief illness which kept him away from his office for several days, is back again on the job at 4065 South Central avenue, feeling physically fit once more.

Jr. Elks Tea

The Live Wire Jr. Daughter of Elks invite the public to attend the Vishnu Williams Educational Fund Tea on Sunday, January 11, at Elks aHll, 4016 S. Central ave.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Mary S. Clay, head teacher of the 36th Street C. C., entertained her staff at luncheon during the holidays. She received in a navy blue and silver hostess gown. Lovely gifts marked places for each guest.

The Jimmy Arkens and son journeyed up to Oakland to welcome the New Year in with Mrs. Arken's mother and sister.

Tommy Baylyff, the youngest of the Leon Baylyffs of 36th street, is headed toward a football career, since Santa left a football in Tommy's sock for Xmas.

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Citizens Deluge Wallace With Support Pledges

NEW YORK,—Henry Wallace yesterday invited his supporters and others interested to write him regarding regional, state and local issues which they feel need national attention. He made the request in a reply to more than 1000 persons who have sent him telegrams and letters since he announced his independent candidacy for the presidency.

"My general views on what is wrong in America and what needs to be done are well known," Wallace said. "But the needs of the American people differ, to some extent by groups and areas. The great domestic and world issues affect them in various ways. Farmers, workers, white collar workers, professional people, minority groups have specific problems. There are state and local problems which demand federal attention.

"I feel that big business is more than taken care of, but I am particularly anxious to hear what ordinary people themselves feel are the issues affecting them in their locality, and their recommendations for action on a national scale to improve conditions."

Approximately 1000 telegrams, letters and postcards congratulating Wallace on his decision to run have been received to date from 39 states, Wallace's office announced.

Less than a dozen of the messages disagreed with Wallace's position. Hundreds more continue to pour into his office.

Although the great bulk of the congratulatory messages come from ordinary individuals, approximately 150 have come from officers of local unions and a similar number from rank and file members of AFL, CIO and independent unions.

Support from businessmen ranged from a pledge to aid Wallace's fight "against the Wall street-military blueprint for tomorrw," voiced by a Vermont bank president, to statements of support from the president of a New York engineering firm and the owner of a Hoboken knitting mill. Many messages of support came from small merchants.

ANTI-BIAS STAND PRAISED

More than 100 telegrams came from doctors, lawyers and other professional people, and several dozen from ministers of various denominations.

Offers of aid come from a number of newspaper editors, including editors of Negro, Jewish, labor, veterans' and general circulation papers.

Most of the telegrams mentioned Wallace's plea for a peace party or his insistence on a program to achieve abundance. Many were similar to that of Dr. Joseph Johnson, dean of the Medical School of Howard university, who praised Wallace's stand against racial segregation and discrimination.

Nearly 50 of the messages said the signers had formed "Wallace for President" clubs immediately after hearing Wallace's presidential announcement. Several were from student groups and others from veterans' groups. John Duff Stradley of Phoenix, editor of the **Arizona Vet**, said he was "thrilled to be called back to the fight."

From San Pedro, Calif., 1000 members of the International Fisherman and Allied Workers of America wired "unanimous support for your campaign for peace and prosperity."

Representatives of the 16,000-strong Washington Pension Union sent a pledge of support from Seattle, Wash.

A few of the typical telegrams:

"These 15 minutes ended one era and began a new one"—Josephine Wilkins, Atlanta, Georgia.

"May the New Year ring in Wallace"—Melvin and Cynthia Aboff, Huntington, N. Y.

"Tell us how we can further your candidacy"—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Austin, Tex.

"San Franciscans looking for security grateful for your genuine leadership"—Doris and Daniel Golden, San Francisco, Calif.

"Your fine speech provided the answer to the question of what we can do"—Seven friends from Jacksonville, Fla.

"Pledge full support to your campaign"—A regional director, United Steelworkers, CIO.

"A vote for Wallace is a vote for peace"—Bjorn Bjornson, New York City.

"For the first time since FDR a ray of hope has entered our home. As parents of three conscription age children our blessings are with you"—Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Harburg.

"When you speak with the awful power of the truth America and freedom-loving people everywhere will listen"—Olin Downes, New York City.

"You have the dequisite courage and humility"—Fanny Cook, St. Louis.

"The greatest words since Lincoln. Congratulations"—Arthur and Helen Iberall, Washington, D. C.

Woman Club Leader Buried

Mrs. Eliza Warner, 68 years old, died January 2, at her home, 626 East 52nd place. Funeral services were held last Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Town avenue, with Rev. Frederick Jordon officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.



MRS. ELIZA WARNER

Mrs. Warner was an outstanding pioneer woman leader of this community. Although a native of Washington, D. C., she had lived in Los Angeles over 50 years. She founded the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., in 1906. She also organized and founded the Sojourner Truth Home in 1904, and the Household of Ruth IOOUF. She was a member of the Pioneer Club of Los Angeles, composed of both white and colored pioneers.

Mrs. Warner was the widow of George W. Warner, also a pioneer of Los Angeles. For more than 30 years before his death, 20 years ago, he was employed at the Security First National Bank, and like Mrs. Warner, was always active in church and civic affairs.

DETROIT—A convention to organize a Michigan third party, with Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate, will be held at Lansing, the state capital, in mid-February.

Visiting Flyer Amazed L. A. Negroes Lack Own Aviation School

James E. Taylor Jr., director of flight instruction at Fisk university and A. & I. State college of Nashville, Tenn., and who also owns and operates two schools of aviation in the above city and Knoxville, Tenn., dropped his own four-seated 1947 Stinson Voyager out of the clouds onto the field at Central Air Field in Los Angeles Dec. 21. Finding discrimination against Negro flyers apparent at that field, Taylor flew his plane to the Compton Air Field where he was accorded the courtesy due all flyers, regardless of race.

Taylor told a California EAGLE reporter that he left Nashville Dec. 18 and flew to his home in Langston, Okla., where he stopped overnight. From Langston he flew to Big Springs, Tex. and from there directly to Los Angeles. He is here to visit his wife who has been ill in a hospital at Monrovia for several months. Finding her much improved and well on the road to recovery Taylor had decided to fly back to Nashville early this week but the flu germ Virus X got him so he will remain until he has recovered his strength completely.

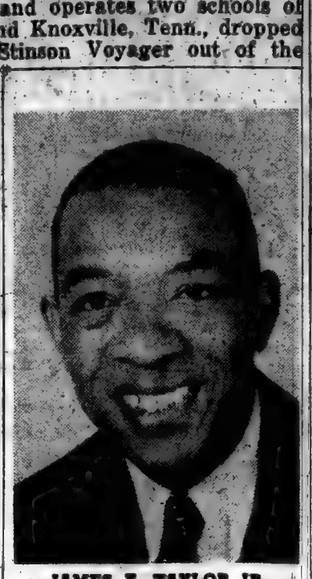
Taylor believes that aviation holds immense possibilities for Negroes from an economic and recreational standpoint and from the standpoint of progress and contact. He was amazed to find Los Angeles without a school of aviation operated by Negroes and he says that he then determined to definitely come back here after straightening out his affairs in Tennessee and start one. Since California is the No. 1 state in aviation he thinks this the best area for such an endeavor and thinks that a well conducted school will attract students from all over the nation.

There are approximately 18 flight schools owned by Negroes throughout the United States, he stated, and many women of the race go in for flying. In his school alone he has 30 students of the fairer sex, he said, adding that there are many Negro women cross-country flyers.

In addition to instructing at the colleges mentioned and operating his two flying schools, Taylor crowds in some time for aircraft sales and service. During the war he was a flight commander at Tuskegee Primary Training Base.

The visitor was accompanied here by George Jones, one of his students and former steward 2nd class in the submarine service of the U. S. during the war.

Taylor was also surprised that professional men here do not possess planes, stating that several physicians in Nashville alone own planes and throughout the nation in the major cities many professional men use planes in connection with their businesses.



JAMES E. TAYLOR JR.

Scheduled to fly to Houston Sunday to visit a Negro school of aviation there Taylor is not certain that he will be sufficiently recovered by then to make the trip. While here the visitor has been stopping with Mrs. Lula Mae Stewart, of 2052 West 29th street. Mrs. Julia Taylor, wife of the aviation enthusiast, has been in California for nine months.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, has been assured by Taylor that he will be glad to pilot her in flights to San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego or other parts of the state if her speaking engagements in the interest of the candidacy of Henry Wallace require fast transportation.

Taylor's plane, a four-place 1947 Stinson Voyager, is the latest design in non-commercial planes and carries full equipment, including dual controls, a two-way radio and full night and blind flying equipment. The writer viewed the well-upholstered comfortable interior with its dome light, heaters underfoot and other features and found it similar to a luxurious automobile insofar as its appointments were concerned.

Young Republicans Pass Up Warren As Presidential Timber

The Young Republicans of California, Carl J. Johnson, president, are sending letters to various leaders in their party asking them to become candidates for President of the United States on the Republican ticket.

"Many California Republicans," says the letter, "will not support Gov. Earl Warren's candidacy . . . We do not consider him big enough for the job."

Among others the letter is being sent to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Harold E. Stassen, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Missouri Justice Named Lincoln U. F'ders Day Speaker

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., — Founders day at Lincoln university will be observed on January 11. Events will include the traditional annual afternoon program at which Hon. Ernest Moss Tipton, judge of the supreme court of Missouri, will be the principal speaker. A special eulogy to the late C. C. Hubbard will be delivered by a member of the university's board of curators. Hubbard served for a number of years as a member of the board.

The evening program will take the form of a dinner session when special tribute will be paid to several workers of the institution who have given long, meritorious service. The services of the day will be concluded at Page auditorium when a pro-

20th Century-Fox plans a romantic build-up for its new star, Coleen Gray, the farm girl from Minnesota.

Norrell Can Find No Police Discrimination

Spelling Negro with a small "n," Police Chief Clemence B. Horrall this week asserted in a letter to the police commission that there is no discrimination in the department.

In his statement, Horrall said there is a Negro lieutenant on the eligible list for captain, but claimed that "his position on the list precludes his appointment at the present time."

As for the complaint that Negro officers are not allowed to drive traffic cars and motorcycles, Horrall replied that examinations are now being conducted for such jobs. He made no assurance that Negroes taking examinations would be rated on a fair basis.

"When eligibility lists are established," he said, "selections will be made from the list according to civil service regulations."

Complaint had been made that Negro officers passing written examinations for the jobs are not given the same oral tests as white officers.

Stars to Spark Wallace Rally

An Independent Progressive party rally will be held in Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central ave., Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 3 o'clock. O nthe program will be: Dorothy Dandridge, actress; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass editor and publisher of the California EAGLE; Stanley Prager ("A Foreign Affair"); Lloyd Gough ("Body and Soul"); Joel Fluellen ("The Burning Cross"); Paul Villard (singer and accordionist of Cafe Society); Jeff Corey ("The Killers"); Dave Clarke ("A Long Night"), and the Sue Ramos dance group.

Admission is free.

Broadway Federal Shows Vast Growth

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association showed assets of $669,809.59 during 1947 and helped 134 families in the Metropolitan area of Los Angeles overcome their housing problems, H. A. Howard, president and general manager, said this week in his annual report to the members who have savings and investments in the Association.

Citing the phenomenal growth within this period, a total sum of $8357.37 was paid in dividends in 1947, and a total of $590,937.27 for home building, buying and remodeling.

Further expansion of property improvement and lending activity of the Association in 1948 is in prospect, stated Howard, because of the newly acquired authority of the institution to make these loans by a simplified technique providing for more rapid disbursements.

Howard further stated that the year before us will see some definite inroads on housing shortages. He predicted that in our community where large numbers of homes were built in 1947, it is likely that we can surpass the 1947 record in 1948 by at least 12 percent. "Such building activity naturally means an increased demand on this Association for financing and we are expecting another year of extremely large dollar volume of loan business," he added.

Aids March of Dimes

DENVER, Colo. — The Denver chapter of the Negro Junior League of America last week presented a check for $100 to be used in the fight against infantile paralysis, to Mrs. Cleo Todd, committee member of the March of Dimes.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Brown Swiss cattle, one of the world's oldest breeds, are found today in every climatic zone in the world, according to Dr. W. Engeler, of Switzerland's Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association.

Court Ruling May Affect Loca Police Blockade

WASHINGTON—In a decision expected to aff Los Angeles police blockades, the U. S. Supreme Co yesterday reaffirmed, 7 to 2, that an illegal search police officers does not become valid just because it ta up evidence of law violation.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, writing the majority opinion in the case of a white Buffalo man convicted of possessing counterfeit gasoline ration coupons during the war, said:

"In law, it (a search) is good or bad when it starts and does not change character from its success.

"The Forefathers designed out constitution to place obstacles in the way of a too-permeating police surveillance, which they seemed to think was a greater danger to a free people than the escape of some criminals from punishment."

By its decision, the court invalidated the conviction of Michael Di Re, Buffalo, N. Y., who was one of two men arrested in a parked car in 1944. Di Re was found to possess more than 100 forged gasoline ration coupons.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Hugo L. Black dissented from the majority decision.

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In Los Angeles, county and city law enforcement officers yesterday said they will con-

tinue to conduct road blocks til ordered otherwise or a definite word comes they illegal.

Informed of the Supre Court ruling that searching cars without a warrant is constitutional, Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz said he would a county counsel clarificati of these powers in this regar

City police will continue road blocks until they get otherwise, said Deputy Po Chief Joseph Reed.

Old Age Pension Initiative Assured Place on Ballot

The proposed constitutional amendment dealing with old age and blind security, being sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Old Age Pensions, is now definitely assured of a place on the November ballot, according to an announcement by George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens Committee.

McLain revealed that Robinson & Co. of San Francisco, a leading circulating organization, has signed a contract guaranteeing that it will secure the 204672 signatures needed to place the initiative measure on the ballot.

Purpose of the initiative amendment is to write into the constitution the obligation of the state to care for its needy aged and blind in a manner consistent with the maintenance of individual self-respect, and in a way that will guarantee an adequate living standard for the recipients of the security payments. Specifically, the constitutional amendment provides that old age payments be increased from the present maximum of $60 monthly to $75 and that the benefits to the needy blind be increased from the present $75 to an $85 maximum. The eligible age also is lowered from 65 to 63.

Aches, Pains are Nature's Warning, Says Chiropractor

Headaches, sinusitus, chronic colds and other ills are nature's way of reminding you that something is wrong, the body in need of repairs, Dr. A. Thomas King, D.C., advises the public.

Dr. King offers a complete chiropractic health service. His staff and himself will gladly render the best possible service, at the lowest possible cost.

Mrs. Bass Talk On Third Party In Willowbrook

"Henry Wallace and the Th Party in '48" was presented t crowd that filled the auditori of the Willowbrook Gram school last Monday evening Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, ed and publisher of the Califor EAGLE.

Mrs. Bass told of the con ence of Third party leaders h in Chicago last week, and of great emotion of that cro when Wallace spoke and nounced his candidacy for Pr dent of the United States.

"Men and women were the from the North and the South declared Mrs. Bass. "Fro Florida, New York and Calif nia, and points between. were one in our desire Henry Wallace to be Preside He is the candidate for common people. And it is common people who must that he is elected. You and our friends and our neighbor

Mrs. Bass told of a profes from Atlanta, Georgia, who r resented the real South, not t which has been so falsely p trayed to us for so long. She a told of how Wallace refused speak in an auditorium beca Negroes and whites were seg gated. The auditorium of a N gro Baptist church was offe instead, and as many white p ple as Negroes crowded into edifice to hear him.

"This is the man we m have for our next Presiden insisted Mrs. Bass, as the au ence caught away by her their own enthusiasm shou "Amen" as if they were in a vival in a church.

Questions were asked from floor and answered by M Bass and others. One very p tinent question was: "How co Gen. MacArthur make a g president, when it was he w ordered the bonus marchers be fired upon after World W I? And who said in World W II that a human life is wo nothing in a battle?"

Another important fact w brought out concerning Rob A. Taft, of the Taft-Hartley la He owns almost all of Cinc nati, Ohio. The public utiliti the street railway systems, hotels.

The meeting was held und the auspices of the Willowbro Progressive Citizens of Ameri and after the program the P had a short business meeting.

Several young folks took pa in singing and tap dancing part of the program.

Willowbrook News

While some of the occupants were watching the New Year's Day parade, a fire blamed on defective wiring, made a heap of smothering ashes of our Lady of Angeles Catholic church. It is believed the fire started in a rear house, on South Compton avenue.

The out-moded church house, constructed of one by 12 boards was swiftly ignited by the leaping flames. The site for this church was given to the parishers back in the early 20s by a Mr. Freeman who subdivided this area of Willowbrook for the Mexican people. This structure was still being used for the Mexican parishers who speak only the Spanish language. A more modern church is sustained by the parishers over in the Watts district known as t Saint Leo Catholic church.

Last week the residents Willowbrook were promised meeting Jan. 19, at which the would be a discussion on the p tition being circulated to ann or incorporate certain portio of Willowbrook to Compt City.

This week your reporter h to tell you that the committ decided not to discuss this iss as it would be dynamite. Su pose Henry Wallace had tak the same attitude on the Neg question in the South when t Independent Progressive Par would not have the unitty th it has, had it not been that progressive meeting in t South were open, mixed gro meeting as a result each gro had a better understanding the other.

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IOTA OFFICIALS—Presidents of Iota Phi Lambda's Alpha Phi chapter will be installed along with other officers at the Installation Reception on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25. In center of photo Mrs. Marion Brown Jackson, re-elected president, charmingly smiles along with Mrs. Ruth Stevens Mars, 1st vice-president, on right and Mrs. Edith B. Agard, 2nd vice-president on left. A select group of business and professional personalities of the city have been invited to witness the ceremony.

Lasha photo



JAMES EDWARDS, who plays the starring role of "Brett" in the play "Deep Are the Roots" now showing at the Belasco Theatre, will study dramatics in Europe. (See story.)

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

I TURN on the radio to hear the news. But every day, more and more, my hope to hear some item that points a way to peace is frustrated.

What I hear is the trial of some previously high government official who collaborated with Hitler in his attempt to ravish world civilization in World War II. But mostly every rado station rattles on and on, from Monday morning until Saturday midnight, about the Communist and American Communist front organizations—these elements or combination of "isms" are threatening to overthrow our government.

I have reached the conclusion that if these "isms"—I mean Fascism or Communism, threatens the security of our government—we have a remedy—and that remedy is to make Americanism work. That is what we need and all that we need.

I am neither a statesman nor a diplomat—just an ordinary American citizen—a member of the rank and file. But there is one thing I understand clearly, and that is the whole world is in confusion and there is unrest among the people in all the nations.

AMERICA has assumed the responsibility of helping the now devastated European nations to become democratic governments, patterned after our own nation.

I ask, are we pursuing the course that will reach such a goal? And this question prompts me to ask this other question: "Is it the greatly heralded Communist infiltration into our American life that is impeding our progress?" I say no! I firmly believe that if we, the American people, are sincere in our desire to bring about world peace at home and abroad, we will tackle and defeat the real evils, first in our own country, and then undo some very bad things we have done and are doing now in other countries, not within our jurisdiction.

Briefly, I will attempt to summarize some few points that should be of interest to those who shape and fashion our national destiny.

OUR President has called for universal military training. The New York **Post,** January 16 issue, under the caption "Washington Memo" issued this statement:

"Continued discrimination against Negroes as a factor in American life is now threatening to reduce the already slim chances of approval of a system of universal military training which President Truman says is 'vital to the security of this nation and to the maintenance of its leadership.'"

Even the poorly informed American Negro knows that segregation is rampant in the United States Army and the navy. He knows that while he was fighting in that fierce bloody battle on Normandy beachhead, when and where his fighting buddies were wiped out, that he had to face Jim Crow in the training camps and fight it in all the countries abroad, where it was being planted and nursed into being by white American soldiers.

NEITHER fancy promises by the Republicans, Democrats or paid Negro politicians, who send out letters on colorful letterheads or make fancy speeches at chicken dinners and well-arranged banquets at which (Mr. Billy) Taft, Dewey, Stassen, or even His Honor, President Truman speaks, will serve to fool the young oppressed American Negro.

What he wants explained is why the Professional Golf Association refused Los Angeles' colored golf Pro, Bill Spiller and an associate entry into the Richmond, California $10,000 tournament. Spiller tied for second place in Los Angeles week before last when he shot 67. are the Communists responsible for this breech of good American sportsmanship? I ask this question in good faith, since this foreign brand of politics, Communism, is being accused of trying to upset everything American.

This week all arms of the law in California stretched all the way to New York to find a young girl who had decided to spend a little vacation in San Francisco with her sailor boy friend, but not a dime to investigate the un-American act on the part of the Golf Association's denial of young Spiller's entry.

Last week, the Gary, Indiana School Board denied the use of one of its school auditoriums for a salute to Paul Robeson. Robeson is the goodwill ambassador, not only for the Negro people, but the American people. If Robeson is Communist, I say, God give us a few more to make democracy work in our nation and our world.

Now as to our foreign policy, and our influence over the rebuilding and the establishment of democratic governments in foreign countries—let's clean our own house first—withdraw our military forces from in and around Palestine, Greece, China and Africa, and everywhere beyond our territory.

"During these trying times, in an effort to maintain and improve the idealistic principles upon which our democracy is founded, it is imperative that all voices be raised against the suppression of the real un-American activities which masquerade under the guise of 'Patriotism.'"

Court Orders New Trial for Miss. Teenager

WASHINGTON—The U. S. supreme court last Monday ordered the Mississippi state supreme court to reconsider the appeal of Albert Lee, 17-year-old youth of Jackson, Miss., sentenced to an 18-year term on a conviction of assault with intent to rape.

During his trial, young Lee charged that a confession was wrung from him by threats of violence. He later denied making any confession at all, and the Mississippi court threw out his appeal on the technicality of conflicting testimony.

The high tribunal ruled unanimously that his conviction should be set aside if the Mississippi court finds on further study that it was indeed based on an extorted confession.

Justice Frank Murphy, who wrote the opinion, said that "inconsistent testimony should not and cannot preclude the accused from raising the . . . issue" of whether he was granted the "due process of law" prescribed by the 14th amendment.

It was the second time in two weeks that the high court ruled favorably on appeals of Negro teenagers. Last week the court set aside the first degree murder conviction of John Harvey Haley, 15, who had been sen-

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FBI Arrests Woman Leader

NEW YORK—Claudia Jones, secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist party, has been arrested on a deportation warrant, it was revealed this week.

Miss Jones has been active for many years in the Communist movement, and served at one time as secretary of its Negro Commission. She is charged with being an alien who advocates and teaches the overthrow of the government by force.

The arrest was made at her home by officers of the Immigration Service and the FBI. Bond was set at $1000.

600 Delegates at PCA Meet Blast Old Parties; Map Fight on Jimcrow

A specific program to end racial discrimination and segregation in America was unanimously adopted by the 600 delegates at the second annual Progressive Citizens of America convention held in Chicago, as it endorsed the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President and took steps to join in forming a new third party.

More than 50 Negro delegates from a dozen states participated in the convention.

Five of them were elected vice-chairmen. They are W. E. B. Du Bois, research director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., L. Joseph R. Johnson, dean of the medical school of Howard university; Roscoe Dunjee of Oklahoma, editor of the Black Dispatch, and Paul Robeson, noted singer.

A large group of the delegates met with Wallace during the convention, informing him that they had "designated no leaders" to speak for them and believed that "the Negro people at the grass roots" felt he was the "only presidential candidate in America" they could support. Delegates from California, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Missouri, Iowa, Baltimore, New Jersey and New York were among the group.

Wallace pledged them his full support in the campaign to eliminate discrimination and segregation.

Major planks in the statement on civil rights for Negroes, to which the convention and Wallace gave full support, included:

- Passage of a federal anti-lynching bill and an anti-poll-tax bill.
- Halting of federal aid to any

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Challenge Right Of Polltaxers to Sit In Congress

NEW YORK—The constitutional right of congressmen to sit in the house in the name of large Negro populations which are effectively barred from voting gets its first high court test this month when Earl Dickerson, noted Negro attorney of Chicago, argues an appeal before the United States court of appeals in Washington in the case of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party, convicted of contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee.

In the appeal, slated for oral argument on January 27, Dickerson, retained by the Civil Rights Congress, will develop the defense that the presence on the committee of John E. Rankin makes it an unlawfully constituted congressional committee because, under the 14th amendment, Mississippi is not entitled to seven representatives.

This main aspect of defense is based on the second section of the historic 14th amendment which declares:

"But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, representatives in congress . . . is denied to any male inhabitant of such State, . . . or in any way abridged . . . the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the

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Gilmore Named New Manager of Thrifty Store

Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc., announced yesterday that it has appointed Robert F. Gilmore as the new manager of their drug store at 4351 South Central ave. With over 10 years of background in the Thrifty organization, Gilmore comes to his job well qualified in the manner in which Thrifty Drug Stores are operated.

A graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Oregon at Portland in June, 1932, Gilmore's educational and business background earned him employment as pharmacist and assistant manager when he started with the Thrifty organization in 1937 at the store of which he is now manager. For a period of two years, Gilmore has been away from that store when he was assigned as pharmacist at the Thrifty store located at 4700 South Broadway.

A well known figure among his customers, Manager Gilmore had the distinguished honor of being elected to the Rho Chi fraternity while at school, and has since that time been active in community affairs. He is a Mason and a Shriner, and he is

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Barber Seeking Reconciliation, Shot By Wife

Mrs. Hattie Childs, 32, today is in the county jail and her husband, Abraham Lincoln Childs, 35, of 319 East 47th place, is in General Hospital as a result of a shooting Saturday night at the home of his estranged wife.

Childs reportedly had visited his wife that evening in an attempt to effect a reconciliation. An argument ensued and in the melee which followed Childs received two bullets in the leg.

Childs was reported resting easily at the hospital. He is the proprietor of the La Vogue Barber Shop at Denker and Jefferson.

Young Nickerson Acquitted of Assault Charges

Melvin Nickerson, son of William Nickerson, founder and first president of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company, was found not guilty and acquitted on both counts of double information charging him with felonious wife beating and assault with a deadly weapon.

The acquittal came at the hands of Judge Walter S. Gates last Friday morning as the result of a brilliant defense conducted by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, noted criminal lawyer.

The charges were filed by pretty Frances Nickerson, estranged wife of the youthful defendant, who had told a harrowing story of a brutal beating and choking by young Nickerson on October 30, last. The assault with a deadly weapon charge was filed by Thomas Montgomery, alleged friend of Melvin Griffin whose

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Driver of Death Car Acquitted

James Gwin, 34, of 1651½ West Jefferson, was acquitted this week of a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Sam Butt, 64, who was killed last August 20 by a car driven by the defendant.

Butt was crossing in the crosswalk at the intersection of Sentous and West Pico when he was struck by the car. The streets were dry and there was nothing to obscure the vision of the

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Gus Hawkins to Address IPC Parley Sunday

Assemblyman Augustus A. Hawkins will be one of the feature speakers at the third annual convention of the Inter-Project Council on Sunday evening, Jan. 25, in the Aliso Community Hall, 1401 East 1st St.

Others scheduled to address the IPC, city-wide public housing residents' group, include: William Belton, CIO Veterans Bureau; Lloyd A. Mashburn, secretary-treas. A.F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Council; Howard Holtzendorf, executive director Los Angeles Housing Authority and Edward Roybal.

Of major concern to the delegates, who will represent both city and county housing units, will be the question of the 800 families living in the 10 low rent projects of the City Housing Authority now faced with eviction.

Admission to the evening meeting is free.

Fanning, Douglas In Plea for New E'side Post Office

WASHINGTON—Postmaster Mike Fanning has arrived in Washington to confer with Post Office Department officials regarding the critical conditions existing at the Station K post office, Vernon near Central. His trip is being made at the request of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Since there are no appropriations for new post office buildings and since more adequate facilities in the vicinity of Station K are not available for leasing, Postmaster Fanning has recommended a substitute proposal. He is urging the Post Office Department to lease suitable quarters at Vernon and Santa Fe avenues for an additional classified carrier station which will ease the burden on Station K and also similarly effect the Vernon Branch post office.

Postmaster Fanning telephone Mrs. Douglas' Washington office to inform her of his action in this matter and to express his hopes that the many months of effort and the time she has devoted to correcting the overcrowded facilities of Station K will soon be awarded.

Editor Speaks on 3rd Party in S. Barbara

SANTA BARBARA — The Progressive Citizens of America and the Third Party movement supporting Henry A. Wallace for president were given a big boost here Sunday afternoon.

A committee headed by Robert Warmser and Walter Woznack secured the Civic Recreation Center for a Sunday afternoon mass meeting which featured Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California EAGLE, as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Bass spoke on the Independent Progressive party, the third party in California, and its efforts to get on the ballot. To do so there must be 257,970 signatures appended to the petitions being circulated everywhere throughout the State. The goal set by the IPP, however, is 500,000 in order to be certain that the required number of valid signatures is secured.

Mrs. Bass stressed especially the need of a new party, one that will put into practice the principles of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"These principles have been betrayed by the present administration," she said, "and there is scarcely any difference today

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Fill 'Em In, Turn 'Em In

The campaign deadline for the 275,970 signatures to place the Independent Progressive Party on the ballot is near. The call has gone out to all campaign workers that the situation is urgent. Every campaign worker is urged to do a minimum of two hours concentrated work each day for the next seven days. Many have already been doing more than that, and have volunteered for still more.

"The course of the National Third Party movement will be determined by what we produce in this period," says Hugh Bryson, state chairman on behalf of the State Organizing Committee.



CARVER MEMORIAL services were quite impressive, held in the picturesque setting of Clifton's Olive Cafe. In charge of a Negro Guest Artist program that appears each Monday afternoon at Clifton's is Mr. Horace E. Owens, who may be seen on the left. Other participants in Monday's program were: Mr. Fred McConnell, mgr. of the cafeteria, Willard Bristol, Julia Smith, Tina Russell. Front row: Gladys Scoggins, Charlotte A. Bass, speaker of the afternoon, Emile Williams, Ginger Smock and Mr. Buckner.

Hotel Bias on Decline in New York State

ALBANY, N. Y. (Global)—Atty. Gen. Goldstein reported this week that substantial progress is being made in New York State toward the elimination of racial and religious bias in hotels, restaurants, resorts and other places of public accommodation.

Of several hundred complaints received in his office, about one-fifth were settled by "educational tactics," Goldstein said. Conciliation proved effective in view of the fact that New York State has anti-discriminatory laws.

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Liberty Savings Assets Now Exceed $ Million and Half

The Liberty Savings and Loan Association in its 24th annual financial statement released last week shows total assets of $1,539,806.12. This response represents an increase of approximately 627.3% in the Association's assets since 1942. The reserves and undivided profits total $154,174.99. Thus the Association completes 24 years of successful service in this community in its strongest financial condition.

The Liberty has consistently paid a satisfactory interest rate during the past 24 years. Interest is paid semi-annually on December 30 and June 30. On December 31, 1947, the Association paid a three percent interest rate on all its deposits. It thus continues its policy of never having paid less than three per cent on its investment certificates.

At the Liberty all savings accounts are automatically insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. The Association is also a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the United States Savings and Loan League and the California Savings and Loan League.

The officers and directors of the Liberty are men well known in the Los Angeles arear and well qualified by experience and training to direct th afefairs of the Association.

The officers are Louis M. Blodgett, president; Jackson L. Taylor, vice president; Ella S. Matthews, secretary; Bertrand B. Bratton, asst. secy.; Lawrence B. Wilson, public relations director; Cordelia R. Martin, cashier; Matthews and William, attorneys. The board of directors consist of Louis M. Blodgett, Jackson L. Taylor, Bertrand B. Bratton, Charles H. Matthews and C. S. Blodgett Jr.

Rummage Sale To Aid Haitians

Rummage sale of clothing, shoes and articles of household use will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, at Pilgrim House, 120 N. San Pedro st.

Sponsors of the sale are the Friends of Haiti club and the proceeds will be used to help Haiti carry out is educational and health programs.

An exhibit of beautiful Haitian handwork and information on the Caribbean republic will feature the sale.

Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be harmless.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Real Estate Board Installs New Officers

Officers of the Golden West Real Estate Board were installed at a very impressive meeting last Thursday night, at the 28th street Branch of the YMCA. Principal speaker was Norman Houston, president of the Golden State Insurance Company.

The officers were duly installed by Atty. Bernard Jefferson. More than 65 guests witnessed the ceremony. Officers include: George Canady, president; Dr. C. W. Hill, first vice; W. J. Fairchild, second vice; Maynard Amands, secretary; Pauline Stokley, financial secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer; Allen Woodward III, parliamentarian; H. A. Howard, past president and chairman of the Board of directors; Lobelia Dingee, member of Board.

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The Southern California home furnishings industry, sponsoring the campaign to raise $100,000 for the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund has reached a good portion of that goal, Chairman Henry Feinb[illegible] announced yesterday. Edward Hoffman, chairman of the entertainment and public relations committees, said the campaign, being climaxed with a Biltmore Bowl banquet to be attended by over 1000 persons January 27 during the Los Angeles Furniture Market Week, is a complete sellout.

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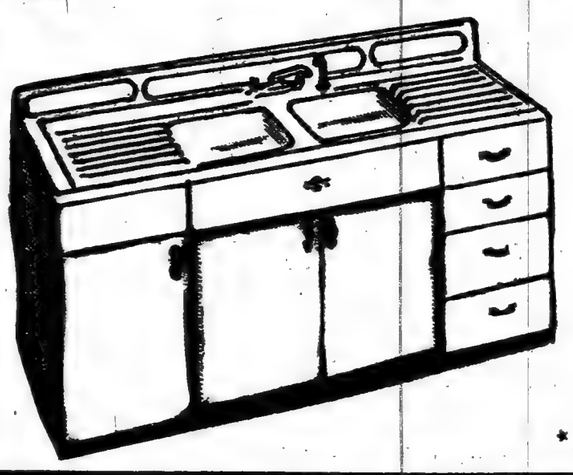
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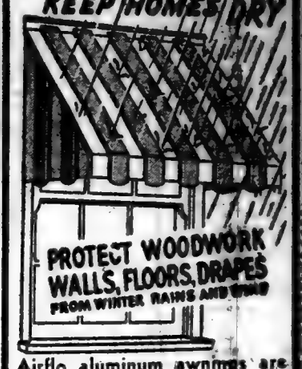
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Real Estate Loans	1,281,809.90	Investment Certificates	$962,049.04	
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Accrued Interest (Contra)	4,892.58	Uncollected Interest (Contra)		4,892.58
Secured Advances	3,377.33	RESERVES AND CAPITAL		
Real Estate Contracts	1,670.07	Federal & Legal	35,000.00	
Home Office (less depreciation)	14,540.86	Paid in Surplus	19,274.05	
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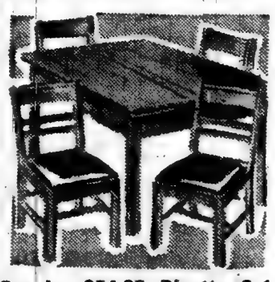
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: When We Work with God; Lesson Text and Outline, 2 Cor. 5:20, 21.6:1-10. Motto Text 1 Cor. 3:9.

Introduction

When, by His grace and guidance, we work with God in His strength and service, we are doing His work for His glory. Then we are fellow workers with each other and workers together with Him. Our basic assignment and achievement, as Paul here teaches, must be winning sinners to Christ and building up belief in Christ.

Comments

Faithful ministers are Christ's ambassadors, sent to treat with sinners on peace and reconciliation: they come in God's name, with His entreaties, and act in Christ's stead, doing the very thing He did when He was upon this earth, and what He wills to be done now that He is in heaven. Wonderful condescension! Though God can be no loser by the quarrel, nor gainer by the peace, yet by his ministers he beseeches sinners to lay aside their enmity, and accept of the terms he offers, that they would be reconciled to him, to all his attributes, to all his laws, and to all his providences, to believe in the Mediator, to accept the atonement, and comply with his gospel, in all the parts of it and in the whole design of it. The purity of the Mediator: He knew no sin. The sacrifice he offered: He was made sin; not a sinner, but sin, that is, a sin-offering, a sacrifice for sin. The end and design of all this: that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him, might be justified freely by the grace of God through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus.

Comment on the Motto Text

We are laborers with God, coworkers, fellow-laborers, not indeed in the same order and degree, but in subordination to him, as instruments in his hand. We are engaged in God's business. We are working together with God, in promoting the purposes of His glory, and the salvation of precious souls; and he who knows their work will take care they do not labor in vain. Men may neglect and vilify one minister while they cry up another, and have no reason for either: they may condemn when they should commend, and applaud what they should neglect and avoid; but the judgment of God is according to truth. He never rewards but upon just reason, and he ever rewards in proportion to the diligence and faithfulness of His servants. Faithful ministers, when they are ill used by men, should encourage themselves in God. And it is to God, the chief agent and director of the great work of the gospel, to whom those that labor with Him should endeavor to approve themselves.

Ministerial Alliance, YMCA Map Plans for Closer Cooperation

The 28th street YMCA was host on Monday to a committee on [illegible] Cooperation in the YMCA-Church Sustaining Membership drive. The committee with Rev. S. A. Amos as chairman was appointed by Rev. M. F. Mitchell, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. The Committee was appointed for the express purpose of determining ways and means whereby the two agencies, the Church and the YMCA can cooperate on a broader basis in bringing more boys and men into the sphere of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Sitting on this Committee are the following:

Revs. W. A. Washington, C. B. Spears, L. M. Curtis, D. D. Terpeau, C. W. Arnold, G. C. Horp, Lloyd Galloway, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, Ernest S. Redd, J. A. Greene, P. M. Marshall and Dr. B. C. Allen.

Last Rites Tues. For Mrs. Collins Civic Leader

The sudden death of Rhodier McNeil Collins was a shock to her family and many relatives and friends. A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. Collins came to Los Angeles in 1917 to estoblish her home.

She was known as a leader in civic groups and fraternal orders and also an active member of Peoples Independent Church of Christ; Court of Calanthe; The Order of The Eastern Star, Princess Ozeil's Chapter; Hiawatho Temple, Elks; Benevolent Aid Socity, of The Independent Church; Household of Ruth; the Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

For four years she served as a case worker for the Children's Home Society of California.

To the community of South Los Angeles, during her pioneering days, she contributed an extensive effort as a social worker.

She was the former wife of the lote John J. McNeil, known professionally as McNeil and McNeil. Among her survivors are a devoted husband, Benjamin D. Collins; a son, Albert J. McNeil; two daughters, Dorathea Hanley and Lorena Wilson; two brothers, Mitchell and Phillip Robinson, and many relatives ond friends.

Her funeral will be held at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, Tuesday, January 27th at 1 p.m.

Gilbert Family At St. John's

The Gilbert gospel preachers and singers will be at St. John's Baptist church, 21st st. near Central ave. Sunday evening, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m., for the benefit of the Grace Temple Missionary Baptist church, Rev. William Mattock, pastor.

Come early for a good seat. You will be out in time for your evenin gengagement. St. John's Choir will render music. Rev. J. Sydell Peterson is the pastor.

Valentine Tea

The Ladies Missionary Club of the Minnonite Church will have a Valentine Tea Feb. 8, Place to be anounced at a later date. Proceeds of this tea will go toward supplying an organ for the church.

Public Promised Rare Treat On Pastors Fellowship Hour Sunday at Victory Baptist



Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Ferrell

The Pastor's Prayer Retreat will meet in its first Fellowship Hour Sunday, January 25, and thereafter on each fourth Sunday of the month. Victory Baptist church will be host to the first meeting at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday.

The Pastor's Prayer Retreat grew out of the regular Saturday activity of a group of progressive ministers who assembled each Saturday to pray together. These Saturday meetings are held at various churches.

The idea of the Pastor's Prayer Retreat was advanced by Rev. F. W. Ferrell, president of the group, and pastor of Faith Tabernacle Baptist church, and Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist church. Other officers of the group are Rev. T. P. Moss, secretary, and Rev. E. A. Anderson, treasurer. Board members include Rev. Evans, Metropolitan Baptist church; Rev. E. D. Smallwood, Opportunity Baptist; Rev. E. A. Pleasant, Mt. Moriah Baptist; Rev. Small, New Light Baptist; Rev. Edmunds; and Rev. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist.

The Pastor's Prayer Retreat Fellowship Hour scheduled to be initiated this Sunday, has been carefully planned and promises the public a rich experience, according to the group. The program will be of a calibre rarely experienced, presenting a procession of choirs with some 500 singers, lifting their voices in the singing of anthems, spirituals, gospel songs.

An enlightening symposium will be presented by the ministers, in which vital topics will be discussed, including: "The preacher and Prayer," "The Purpose of Prayer," "The Power of Prayer," and other pertinent subjects. The sermon will be delivered by the president of the group, Rev. Ferrell.

The public is urged to attend this Fellowship Hour. Remember Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 sharp.

Rev. Taylor's Funeral Friday

The funeral service for Rev. Frank Lodger Taylor, pastor and founder of the Providence Baptist church, 507 E. 35th st., will be held at the Zion Hill Baptist church, East 51st st. and McKinley ave., Friday, Jan. 23, at 12 o'clock noon.



REV. F. L. TAYLOR

Rev. Taylor died in the United States Naval hospital, Saturday morning, Jan. 17, after a prolonged illness. In the passing of Rev. Mr. Taylor, Los Angeles, the State of California and the nation sustains a loss in its religious life and activity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, a son, David Taylor; step-son, W. N. Wright; two brothers and sisters, a number of nieces and nephews, a host of other relatives and many friends.

Methodists To Hold Institute

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A "National City Institute," comprising the pastors of the Methodist church, Central jurisdiction, will be held in the Cory Methodist church, this city, Feb. 3-6. Dr. O. B. Quick is host pastor; Dr. S. P. Jenkins, host district superintendent; and Bishop E. W. Kelly, resident bishop.

The Institute is being sponsored by the department of Negro work of the Board of Home Missions, church extension of the Methodist Church, New York. There will be seminars, group discussions, and addresses. One of the important subjects for discussion will be development of a program of social action in the urban church.

Last Rites Held For Albert Lee

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Albert Lee, Los Angeles pioneer, at the St. Philips Episcopal church, Father Moore, pastor. The Roberts' Mortuary had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Lee died last Saturday night at his home, 2817 West 29th pl. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Seth E. Lee and his niece Gladys Owen Smith. The late Louise Owen was his sister.

Pall bearers were John Taylor, Walker Webster, James Brown, Curtis Smith, Otis Bowdoin and Dave Cunningham.

An old time resident of Los Angeles, Lee was for many years in federal service and also worked at the Los Angeles County Club. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, of the American Legion.

Kansas Minister Accepts Calif. State Bapt. Post

Rev. S. M. Mitchell, B.S., B.D., a native of Texas, who for the past seven years was pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church in Kansas City, Kansas, was elected recently Superintendent of Missions and Field Secretary of the California Baptist State Convention, Inc. He has resigned the pastorate of his church in Kansas City.



REV. S. M. MITCHELL

Rev. Mitchell is well qualified for his position as Superintendent of Missions and Field Secretary of the California State Convention. He has had quite a bit of experience along that line. Those who have heard him preach know him as a great gospel preacher. He is the product of several reputable religious institutions of his native state, including Guadalupe, Bishops' college, and Prairie View university.

He has served as pastor of the most outstanding Baptist churches in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

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Rev. S. H. Marion Returns To Pulpit After Extended Rest

The members of the First AME Zion church, corner of Pico and Paloma, have a great reason to rejoice because of the splendid recovery that is being made by their pastor, Rev. Shepherd H. Marion. After an intensive financial drive from February to June 1947, in which he personally



Rev. S. H. Marion

raised more than $5000.00 toward the repair of the church, Rev. Marion became ill and on the advice of physicians, has taken a complete rest. However, he will be in his pulpit for the eleven o'clock service Sunday, January 25, and will be glad to welcome members and friends to the services.

With the assistance of Mrs. Marion, the pastor has directed the work of the church, and all business meetings, conferences and religious services have been splendidly conducted by the Assistant pastor, Rev. J. G. Edmonds, with the help of Rev. Roger Willis. Both of these ministers have constantly led the church in prayer for the complete recovery of the pastor.

The trustees have planned special programs for Sunday, January 25, and the congregation will be given an opportunity to show their love and appreciation of Rev. and Mrs. Marion.

On Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m., Bishop Washington and his members will be guests of First church and a rousing meeting is anticipated.

UN Speakers at West Adams Church

Last Sunday, continuing the list of noted speakers on live topics at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams blvd., Miss Mabel Head, special observer for the women of America at the United Nations, brought an inspiring and constructive message from that body. G. Raymond and Gracia Booth gave a first-hand picture as visitors from the church of the Navajo situation. Next Sunday Aubrey Blair of the AFL will speak on "The Church and Labor."

Presbyterian Church Opens Doors To All

Officials and members Emanuel Presbyterian Wilshire and Esperanto Thursday night held a n on minority group proble voted to drop all racial tions and throw open the to all worshippers.

Pastor of the church is D C. Johnson, head of the L geles Church Federation has been workin gon the for quite some time.

Urban Leagu Official Passe

Death came to Mrs. Hooker shortly after 11 p.m day night, January 18. Al Mrs. Hooker had been s quite sometime, the news death came as a shock many friends. In 1935 she the staff of the Los Ange ban League as employme retary, the job which sh until her illness forced leave. Before becoming a ber of the Urban Leagu Mrs. Hooker had worked YMCA, serving as secre Mr. Scruggs.

Funeral services were Conner-Johnson, 17th and streets yesterday. Mrs. leaves her husband, Hooker, and a host of friends. Her death is not loss to her family but t who knew and loved her



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WESLEY CHURCH PURCHASES NEW SITES

Wesley Methodist Church, 1029 East Vernon has recently purchased the property of the St. Mark Methodist Church at 52nd and Main streets and a lot adjacent to the property on Main street. The property consists of a red brick Church Building on the south west corner of 52nd and Main streets and a commodious Community House on the north west corner of the same streets.

The church building has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 650, church school rooms, church offices, a large dining room and kitchen, ladies parlor and rest rooms. Beautiful art glass windows adorn the church. There is a large tiffany window on the Main street side which was placed in the church as a memorial at the cost of $6,500.

The Community House is a large two story stucco building and basement with every facility for religious, social and recreational activities. The facilities are as follows: Church School assembly rooms with individual class rooms for all classes of the departments, women's parlor and men's club room, bowling alley, a gymnasium with large spectatorl's gallery, and stage well equipped for dramatic productions, motion picture projector booth.

The property is in A-1 condition but Wesley proposes to enlarge the church building that is situated about 90 feet from the corner, by extending it out to Main street. This enlargement will increase the seating capacity of the sanctuary to 1,200 and add a chapel with a seating capacity of 150 for private weddings and small funerals and daily prayer and meditation.

Wesley Church will take permanent possession of the property in the near future. St. Mark Church is being given time to relocate. In order that the members and friends may have the opportunity of seeing this fine property. A special vesper hour is being held there Sunday January 25 at 6:00 P.M. The public is cordially invited.

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1025 E. 18th Street, Los Angeles
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the annex. Mr. Edward D. Warren, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.
12:00 (noon)—Morning Worship.

CHRIST UNITY CENTER
4419 Mettler Street
Sunday School....10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Devotional Services .....11:00 a.m.
Classes Monday .....8:00 p.m.
Classes Tuesday .....12:00 noon
Mid-Week Service, Wed. ....8.00 p.m.
Silence each week day at 10:00 a.m.
Helen Mouton,
Licensed Unity Minister

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"God's Storehouse"
1319 E. 22nd St.
The Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, Founder-Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
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McCOY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
802 East 46th Street
Rev. E. A. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor.
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. CHURCH
Crocker Street near 5th Street
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night.
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WADSWORTH S.D.A. CHURCH
Fortieth Place at Wadsworth
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Schoool, Mr. Curtis Goffney.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday night evangelistic.
Place: 43rd Place and Avalon Blvd.

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

GREATER METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4356 Woodlawn Avenue
Dr. Geo. H. Washington, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
Pastor Washington is teaching Bible lessons every Wed. and Thursday nights. Come and hear profitable lessons.

ST. JAMES CHURCH CHURCH
40th Pl. and Naomi
Rev. M. J. Gipson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, James Phillips, Supt.
11:30 a.m.—Preaching.
8:00 a.m. Friday — Choir Rehearsal.
Jurusha Williamson, Clerk.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
27th & Western Avenue
Rev. A. W. Hector, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
3:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

TRINITY INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY CHURCH
5108 South Central Avenue
FOSTER H. HYDES
Founder and Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Young People's League.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Friday Choir Rehearsal

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Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00—Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30.
Rev. Lloyd Galloway

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All are cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
Pasadena 3, Calif.
Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
San Pedro Street at 47th Place
H. Mansfield Collins
Founder and Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

ROSE HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
941 E. 42nd St.
Invites your presence to worship with us at each service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Van Davis, Pastor.
Sister E. Davis, Clerk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1031 52nd Place
REV. E. BURNS, Acting Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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4314 Ascot Ave. AD. 5490
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning .....11:30 a.m.
Evening ..... 7:30 p.m.
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m.
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Wesley Methodist Church
1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Morning sermon: "The Touch of God's Hand and Ours," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Vespers, 6 p.m. Vespers held at the new location at Wesley Church, 52nd and Main streets.
Vesper message: "Nothing to Draw With," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw. Music furnished by four choirs.

Bethel Community Church of Christ
2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 8:00 p.m.
Youth Services each 1st & 3rd Fridays.. 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Effie Harris, Minister

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Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Night Service—7:30 p.m.
The public is invited.
Rev. William H. Dandrige, Minister
Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew Directress and Pianist
Johnnie B. Wade Church Reporter

GREATER ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1177 E. 41st Pl.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service .....11:30 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 p.m
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor

ZION TEMPLE Community Church
1315 E. Vernon Ave.
Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Pastor
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. — Gospel Singing & Preaching.
8:00 P.M. — Wednesday—Prayer Service.
8:00 P.M. — Thursday — Divine Healing.
"Whosoever will let him come."

Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
1201 E. 43rd St. AD. 1-2616.
Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor.
Floyd E. Howard, Minister of Music.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
"The Friendly Church"

WEST COAST BAPTIST CHURCH
5542 Bandera St.
REV. T. E. PATTEN (PASTOR)
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon .....11:00 A.M.
B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

Oregon Bishop Raps Portland For Race Bias

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Bishop of the Episcopal Church's diocese of Oregon, in a speech at a Chamber of Commerce Forum, struck out at hotel and restaurant operators who practice racial discrimination.

Referring to the recent commemoration of Christmas, with carols and the setting up of Bethlehem manger scenes, the bishop declared this but a hollow mockery as long as there is no room in Portland hotels for Negroes, "even those of distinction and culture."

"I know this is an unpopular thing to say, but I wonder if the hotel and restaurant men's associations think there is no similarity between the case of the Jewish mother who could find no room at the inn, and in barring Negroes from their establishments," the bishop said.

A.V.C. Gives Picnic to Kiddies

The Business and Professional chapter of the A. V. C. gave a picnic at Griffith Park last Saturday for 75 kiddies from Pilgrim House. Games and refreshments in abundance were the order of the day. A group of 12 young veterans and girls were the hosts, Arthur J. Bacon Jr. directing the group. Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Booth, who organized the event, were among the visitors. The kiddies were of Negro, Mexican and Japanese groups.

This is an outgrowth of the work of Pilgrim House in getting children of the area out into the larger community; the Pilgrim House plan of visits, interchanges and special events. Over 500 children had some of these contacts in the past year. For February the A. V. C. will give a party and motion picture show at the center and will attend the fourth annual public meeting of Pilgrim House Sunday, Feb. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

L.A. Pastor Speaks In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Frederick Jordan, Los Angeles, was one of the speakers at the closing banquet of the recent fourday Louisiana Annual Conference of churches held here.

A total of $15,000 was raised for religious education and church extension work. All sessionsions were presided over by the Rev. S. L. Greene, bishop of New Orleans and presiding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Louisiana.

Antioch Baptis

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sunday school was held in the Antioch Baptist church at 9:30 a.m., morning service at 11:30 a.m. when a wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor. A Gospel Song program was rendered by the Western Harmonizers and the Airs of Music Quartette at 3 p.m. It was enjoyed by all.

Rev. R. N. Holt is pastor of the church.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.D.
Pastor and Teacher, Ph AD. 1-6051
Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

Friendly Thoughts by



Friendly eyes in a tired old face in a crowd hurrying by. I shall never forget those friendly old eyes. They were merry; they twinkled in a face of pain. They made a better man of me. Friendly eyes can do a lot of good.

The People's Funeral Home Service becomes one of helpful supporting ability at a time when one is not personally able to care for the necessary details.

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Minister Installed At Ventura Church

Impressive installation services which started Wednesday, January 14, and extended through Sunday, January 18, reached a happy climax Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when Rev. H. B. Thomas, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Santa Barbara, accepted the invitation to direct the installation service for Rev. E. G. Centry and the Olivet Baptist church.

Ventura is a new community in Negro population.

The citizens of Oxnard, Santa Barbara, and Ventura hope that the establishment of this new church will be the focal point about which the Negro citizens of the community will center their interest for the advancement of their economic and civic betterment.

Youth Projects For AME Church

NEW ORLEANS — The Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. H. Thomas Primm, pastor, claims first place in placing emphasis on education and recreation for young people. The latest project is 'Teen Junction" which, as its name implies, is the stepping off point for the youth of the community who need upbuilding in body, spirit, and mind.

The Four Freedoms Building features an all-day nursery and kindergarten activities under a staff of competent paid teachers. Shower and bathroom facilities, a wading pool, and other modern conveniences are provided. The project is known as the Sarah Allen Child Development School and a special feature is the Edyth Mae Primm Well Baby Clinic.

Loyal Auto Insurance Holds 2nd Monthly Meet

The Loyal Automobile Insurance Company presented the Sallie Martin Singers last Tuesday night at the 2nd A. M. E. church, Rev. B. St. Felix Isaacs, pastor, in the 2nd monthly program to the public.

There was a capacity crowd present and the president of the Company, Wendell E. Larson, spoke of the security and investment of this great enterprise. Attorney Crispus Wright, guest speaker and stockholder of the company, explained the need for our group to invest in order to secure the protection of insurance for the 90,000 within the state of California who are suffering for want of insurance protection due to the mass cancellation of the minority group. Paul M. Grant acted as master of ceremonies.

The 3rd monthly meeting will be February 10, 1948 at the same church and the Sallie Martin Singers will be presented in gospel song.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Laura Ellen Smith wishes to thank the many friends for their cards, telegrams, and flowers. Also Revs. Byrd and Russell for their consoling words of comfort in our time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Asia W. Smith, parents.
Mr. D. L. Smith, grandfather.
Mrs. Lorraine Harris and Mrs. Louise Broady, sisters.
Mr. D. L. Smith, brother, and
Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kittrell, uncle and aunt.

Last Rites Today for Calif. Pioneer

Jacob C. Roberts, 93 year old pioneer in California, died Saturday, January 17, at 3 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Fields, 1545 West 36th place.

Roberts settled in Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo county, in 1886, and was always active in the affairs of his adopted state.

Roberts is survived by his wife Mrs. Julia E. Roberts; a daughter, Mrs. Fields and son-in-law, Mr. Fields; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Roberts Jr.; Six sisters, Miss Oma Roberts, Mrs. Emma Oates, Mrs. Ella J. Mills, Mrs. Regena Fortune, and Mrs. Caleb V. Twitty, all living in the East; 16 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) in the Zion AME church, Pico and Paloma, Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor. Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the services.

Christian Science Subject 'Truth'

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This admonition of Paul to Timothy will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

It is related in I Kings that the son of the widow of Zarephath "fell sick; and his sickness was so sore, that there was no breath left in him." Then Elijah "said unto her, Give me they son. And he took him out of her bosom, and carried him up into a loft, where he abode, and laid him upon his own bed. . . . And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived. And Elijah took the child, . . . and delivered him unto his mother: . . . And the woman said to Elijah, Now by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Instruct the sick that they are not helpless victims, for if they will only accept Truth, they can resist disease and ward it off, as positively as they can the temptation to sin."

Joint Services

Canaan Baptist church, Rev. S. B. Franklin, pastor, and Second Calvary Baptist church, Rev. F. K. Leath, pastor, held their first joint services last Sunday in their attractive church home, 1182 East 35th street. The attending members and visiting friends were elated with what they saw and herd — good singing, fellowship, and two powerful Gospel sermons.

You will find a hearty welcome, a good seat, and a helpful service awaiting you every time you attend this place of worship. Make it a point to be here every Sunday from now on. Your presence and co-operation is solocited.

SECOND BABPTIST CHURCH
J. Raymond Henderson, S. T. M., D. D., Minister
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7:30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. G. Wm. Hubert.





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Baha'i News

Prayer in a world religion is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Vira Jewel Paxton at the regular Sunday afternoon public meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of Baha'I World Faith at New Hampshire avenue, on January 25 at three o'clock.

"When one supplicates to his Lord, turns to Him and seeks bounty from His ocean, this supplication of itsel fis a light to his heart, an illumination to his sight, a life to his soul and an exaltation to his being. By these attractions one's ability and capacity increase."—Abdul Baha

Friendship Meeting

The Sarah Allen Missionary Society of First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne ave., invite you to their annual missionary day. The guest speaker will be Rev. Frederick D. Jordan.

Come one and all regardless of your denomination and be our guest. A wonderful program is planned. Don't forget to keep this date open on your calendar, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. sharp.

You Are Welcome

The organization of the Rising Star M.B.C. will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. A group of gospel preachers will be in charge of the services. Rev. J. J. Gaskin, recently from New Orleans, is the pastor. He was born to preach the gospel. The holy spirit inspired him to build a house for God. There will be a baptismal service at 2:30 p.m.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Barbara Ann to George and and Thelma Beasley, 2271 E. 1st street.

Rhoda to Joseph and Stella Clark Jr., 9229 Firth boulevard.

Clarence to Clarence and Dora Criton, 4517 Hooper street.

Baby Goodwin to Jack and Verline Goodwin, 480 E. 43rd street.

Darlene to Spencer and Lorraine Martin, 901 E. 118th street.

Joseph to Joseph and Mildred O'Neil, 1216 E. 47th street.

Janice to Archie and Frankin Scott, 1407 E. 92nd street.

Georganna to Wardell and Venora Singleton, 1537 E. 112th street.

Todd to Nolan and Thelma Skinner, 4614 Honduras street.

Robert Lee to Lloyd and Leola Smith, 2260 E. 98th street.

Allie Marie to Frank and Orelia Ventress, 1412 E. 27th street.

Gayle Marie to Rogers and Marjorie Warren, 823 E. Jefferson boulevard.

MARRIAGES

George Earl Gilliland, 19, 1806 E. 133rd street, Compton, to Mary Evelyn Thomson, 17, 6834 E. 133rd street, Compton.

Donald R. Ellis, 19, 139 E. 66th street, to Patsy J. Hatley, 18, 139 E. 66th street.

George F. Clayton, 26, 2709 Long Beach avenue, to Arville P. Surden, 26, 1629½ E. Vernon avenue.

Crawford J. Good, 24, 3663½ 5th avenue to Edna M. Holland, 22, 3663½, 5th avenue.

James P. Landry, 21, 9514 Zamora to Margaret Metcalf, 23, 1350 E. 96th street.

Clovis Ellsworth Scott, 23, 244½ E. 28th street to Agnes Mae Jones, 21, 762 E. 50th street.

John McGee, 49, 735 E. Vernon avenue to Rena K. Christian, 43, 735 E. Vernon avenue.

Alphonso Sanford, 21, 1640 E. 109th street to Anna B. Rostick, 19, 1644 E. 107th street.

Lafayette Maxerll, 28, 936 E. 54th street to Geneva Bess, 27, 936 E. 54th street.

Thalias LaRose, 21, 1443 E. 22nd street.

Deaderick Jenkins Signally Honored

Deaderick F. Jenkins, local author who achieved fame with his first book, **It Was Not My World,** has just been informed by the International Mark Twain Society of St. Louis, Mo., that he has been voted an honorary fellowship, which includes international life membership in the society.

The International Mark Twain Society is an organization inspired by the writings of Mark Twain. It has been called the League of Nations of literature nad its membership the world's who's who.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; ifs king cometh out of the chambers of eternity.—Joseph Parker

Albert Lee Brooks' Sudden Death Is Shock to Friends

Albert Lee Brooks, 5014 S. Wall st., loving husband of Mrs. Stari Brooks, was stricken last Thursday morning, Jan. 15, while at his place of employment and died 12:30 p.m. after being rushed to the hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at Second Baptist church with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating, assisted by Rev. Chalmers Gaithers.

Brooks, a native of Sealy, Texas, was loved and respected by all who knew him and the news of his death came as a terrible shock to his family and many friends. He was an active member of Second Baptist where he served on the trustees board, the ushers board and the Boosters Club.

Leroy and Leon Brooks, brothers of the deceased man, arrived from Dallas, Texas, for the funeral, also his niece, Mrs. Carol Logan and her husband. Also attending was a sister, Mrs. Weir of Fresno, Calif. One hundred of his friends sent wires and cards and visited the family.

He leaves besides his widow, his mother, Mrs. Susie Brooks of Dallas, Tex., one son Albert J. Brooks of this city, seven brothers and five sisters and a host of other relatives. Mrs. Martha Bramer, a sister, resides in Los Angeles.



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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Attention, Mr. Durem!

In our editorial, "The People are on the March," published in the issue of January 15, you take issue with us on several points, but particularly on the statement, and we quote "It took an Abraham Lincoln to settle the question of slavery, a Roosevelt to rescue the American people from a depression — it will take a Wallace to save this nation from destruction and ruin."

After all, Mr. Durem, an editorial opinion is not necessarily based on historic record. Hence we do not retract in the opinion expressed to which you take exception on the ground that we falsified history.

It took an Abraham Lincoln to settle the question of slavery. Well, figuratively, this is true. A man with the sort of courage of a President Truman, would perhaps have held back in placing his signature on the Emancipation Proclamation, as he did in vetoing the Taft-Hartley bill when it was first presented.

When Lincoln became President of the United States this nation was torn in half on the question of slavery. It was important for the President to move with caution, never far to the right nor to the left. Lincoln knew that there were rights under the law claimed by even slave owners, and any false move would have destroyed his ultimate goal — freedom of the slaves hoped to gain.

Hence like Jesus, who when questioned as to the ownership of the coin, asked whose inscription it bore. When His seducers replied, "Caesar's", then said Jesus, "Give it to Caesar."

We are aware that on another occasion Lincoln made such a statement as this: "If I can save the Union without interfering with slavery, I will do that; but if I can save the Union and free the slaves I will.

Yes, we are familiar with the history of all the forces that struggled to destroy slavery; and we do not undervalue John Brown, Frederick Douglass, Lovejoy, William Lloyd Garrison, and Harriet Beecher Stowe for the heroic role they played in the Abolition movement. But we hail Lincoln, as we said in the editorial, as the man who made the final stroke that settled the question of slavery.

And why?

Because as a young man Lincoln at one time was a boatman, and made several trips down the Mississippi. He went on a flatboat to New Orleans one trip, and chanced to attend a slave auction. Looking on while one slave after another was knocked down to the highest bidder, his indignation grew until at length he cried out, "Boys, let's get away from this. If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." Thirty years later he was able to keep this threat. He hit it with his pen when he signed "The Emancipation Proclamation."

For the accuracy of this statement, Mr. Durem, you may consult "American Leaders and Heroes" by Wilbur Fisk Goodey.

You challenge our statement that Rosevelt rescued the people from a depression unlike any other in the history of our nation.

Immediately after World War I despite the fact Hoover had promised the American worker a chicken in every pot, if your memory serves you correctly, and if you were old enough to remember, this nation sank into a depression that threatened our human existence.

Soldiers with hungry, drawn faces sold apples on street corners. There were Hoovervilles made of discarded bits of tin and pieces of cardboard with which these soldiers had built homes for themselves and their families to live. Women with babies in their arms, but no milk in their breasts, went from door to door begging milk for their babies.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt did not sit in the White House and twiddle his thumbs while the people starved.

To the tune of complaints from the politicians, he set to work many projects—The Civilian Conservation Corps, the Work Projects Administration, the Public Works Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the National Youth Administration, and many others—all designed to give food to the hungry and shelter to the homeless.

For every world crisis a Messiah has come from among the people to lead them into the land of promise.

Lincoln, Roosevelt, and now Wallace—the gaps between these periods have been devastating and discouraging. But under Wallace we take hold again, and we shall not cease in our struggle until the common people in all the world shall be delivered from Fascism, and all the oppressed are liberated.

Deep Are the Roots

Deep are the convictions of Ray Spencer who is responsible for the presentation of **"Deep are the Roots"** at the Belasco theatre this week.

Few people who have watched the parade of American life on and off the stage and from the sidewalk for far more years than Ray Spencer, are as deeply convinced as he is that such presentation as "Deep are the Roots" will eventually bridge the chasm that keeps the races of men so far apart, and such social enemies.

Inflammatory, unquestionably is this stage creation, written by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Grow, on which the effort is lavished. In fact there have been few plays to rival its incendiary content on the racial issue, says one newspaper.

But another daily newspaper took a more charitable view of "Deep are the Roots."

It said, in part, that the impressive drama which opened last week at the Belasco reflects a condition whose evil excesse have been covered in the nation's press, its closeness to fact adds power to its theatrical effectiveness.

Is our opinion "Deep are the Roots" attacks the question of solving the race problem at the root of the evil. In fast time it tells a story that is well known to Americans on the white side of the social calendar, and those on the black side.

Many Americans take pride in saying such a drama could not be shown in the South.

It took a blood bath to wash away human slavery in the South. Perhaps it will take more than the portrayal of Southern deep-seated arrogance, and the self-styled superiority complex to convince the South that the Negro is now ready to stand up and shake off his burden of mental bondage.

We are convinced that the characters, selected to play the different parts in "Deep are the Roots" were well chosen and sympathetically related.

With no intention of being naieve or selfish from a racial point of view, to us it seems that both Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson and James Edwards reached the pinnacle in their profession. They accepted the challenge and proved that Negro actors do not have to be Uncle Toms to meet the standard in good interpretation and acting when given the opportunity.

Jessie Grayson has poise and dignity. Neither is unduly cultivated. In her these qualities are innate and fine.

Let's have more plays of the "Deep are the Roots" type, and greater opportunity for dignified roles for all of our Negro actors.

What Does Gandhi Have

"You know, Gandhi seems to have something there," more than one person remarked when he read of the victory of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the 78-year-old wizened little leader of India.

Gandhi had fasted 122 hours, from 10:30 Tuesday morning to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, January 18. He had declared he would not eat anything until the Hindus of India and the Moslems of Pakistan agreed to settle their grievances peaceably. He would go down "unto glorious death" if peace were not made.

Gandhi won. Hindu and Sikh leaders agreed to the terms Gandhi prescribed, giving Moslems certain rights within Hindu India that had been denied them before.

Among those rights was the privilege of religious freedom, to hold their annual religious fair, to have their mosques that had been converted into Hindu temples, restored; to be guaranteed safety while traveling on the railroads, to lift the economic boycott on all Moslems.

The great leaders of Hindu, including Premier Jawahrial Nehru, who has desired peace, and the extremist leader, Rashtriya Sewak, who bitterly demanded war, grouped themselves around the bed of the feeble man, and in a tense ceremony pledged themselves to work for peace.

Now, what has Gandhi got, to use the language of the boys of the street, that we haven't got? That anyone else hasn't got, for that matter?

It couldn't be merely the threat to fast unto death that brought those rebellious leaders like penitent little children to his feet. That made them promise to "be good." Had anyone tried such a stunt in this country, the verdict would doubtless have been, "Let him fast, if he wants to. Nobody's stopping him."

No, there was something more than a childish stunt like throwing himself on the floor and kicking and screaming until he got his way.

The motive which prompted Mohandas Gandhi, the Holy Man of India, to sacrifice himself, even to the death if necessary, was the same motive which prompted Jesus, the Christ, to sacrifice his life on the cross. It was done for others. It was done for the peace of the world. It was done for humanity.

And it was this spirit of utter selflessness that penetrated into the hearts and minds of his followers, and induced them to yield when force had no effect.

Do we have any of this spirit in America? We would count it ridiculous, no doubt, to go hungry in order to win any good for mankind as a whole. There is no leader in America whose followers would so willingly do his bidding, as those of Gandhi's did. We are not willing to go even a tiny mite hungry, that others may be fed.

But if we had just a bit of that spirit of selflessness that Gandhi manifested, the same spirit as Jesus had, all wars would cease and the one world for which we have been praying would come into existence even as we fasted and prayed. And alone in America. But in all our efforts, if the spirit of Gandhi, and of Jesus, imbued our every thought, our success would be as great as that of Mohandas Gandhi, the Mahatma or Holy Man of India.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"We should not be too afraid of being called Communists," remarked Dr. Francis Townsend, of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, when the third party was being launched and everyone knew that if it got on the ballot, it would be dubbed "Communistic" first thing.

Other men and women who have the backbone and the intestinal fortitude to stand by their convictions, are thinking and saying the same thing. This in spite of the falling away of those who formerly professed such great faith in the principles of Franklin Roosevelt, but who now scurry under cover like 'fraidy cats at the mere shadow of that bogey, Communism.

A militant religious magazine, **The Churchman,** gives point to this observation. It has never for one moment wavered, not even after the nineteen screen writers and directors were made guinea pigs and examples to the rest of the nation of what would happen to them if they didn't watch out.

Says W. Russell Bowie, Dean of Men, Union Theological Seminary: "I am opposed to Communism, its spirit and its methods. I do not, however, intend to be prevented from expressing my opinion on certain definite questions which seem to me to involve clear cut issues of fairness and decency and justice because of the fact that some Communist or Communist organization might hold the same opinion. I do not intend to let the smear tactics of professional red-baiters produce in me a silly timidity in saying what I think is the truth."

And a resolution adopted by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church rings out a clarion appeal: "We call upon the people of our churches to be on their guard lest an hysterical fear of Communism shall lead us to fight that danger with weapons destructive of the treasures we seek to guard . . . The casting of public suspicion on fellow citizens under the protection of Congressional immunity can readily become an offense against God's commandment: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor . . . We hold it to be the duty of every Christian citizen to guard for others the freedom of conscience we treasure for ourselves."

In a letter to the editor of this same **Churchman,** Mr. Otis Moore, of Garnerville, N. Y., writes: "'If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partakers with them in the blood of the prophets.' If we had been alive in the days of William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips and John Brown of Ossawatume, we would not have been among those that heaped indignities upon them. No? But if today a man opens his mouth for any progressive or humane objective, are you one of those who joins the pack with 'He's a Communist. He's a fellow traveler. He's a traitor?'"

So you see not all America has fallen down before Baal. Some of us even have the courage to tell those wavering turncoats and hypocrites what we think of them—those who used to fawn at the very name of Roosevelt, but who now bellow loudly against the humanitarian ideals which that great leader tried to make real. Here's part of a letter one woman wrote to Walter Winchell, whose hysterical broadcasts keep warning us of how the Russians are about to descend upon us:

"We hear constantly about atheists and reds these days, but I would like to point out that if your present broadcasts are a sample of Christianity, then Christianity is doomed and we had all better try atheism. In my condemnation of your actions I speak for millions of Americans and world citizens who dare not speak out for themselves due to economic insecurity and fear of losing their jobs which are essential in order that their families may be maintained."

It's too bad not more of us have the courage to beard the lions in their dens as this woman did. You hear so much of the power of public opinion. Walter Winchell and no one else would dare to broadcast the kind of stuff he does, if he did not feel the public generally was with him.

And that reminds me, we can make ourselves felt even more potently than by writing letters to radio commentators. That's at the ballot box. The ballot box is the most powerful weapon the Common Man can have. But you can't put your ballot in the ballot box, you can't vote unless you are registered. So make up your mind to register at once. Come into the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central avenue, now, and prepare yourself as an American citizen to vote in '48.

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Those who have read STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood are delightfully surprised at the new and different light shed upon what is usually considered static. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central ave. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd Street because they are Negroes.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Eighth Installment)

EFFORTS TO IMPROVE SITUATION

Reference has already been made to the Fair Employment Practice Committee. This Committee was established by President Roosevelt in an Executive Order adted June 25, 1941. Its mandate was to eliminate discriminatory employment practices within the federal government and in companies and unions which had contract swith the government or which were engaged in the production of materials necessary to the war effort. The FEPC, as a practical matter, served as a clearing house for complaints alleging various types of employment discrimination. It had no enforcement powers of its own; and no recourse to the courts.

The effectiveness of the FEPC was due almost entirely to its success as a mediation body in persuading a union or employer to revise the particular policy or practice complained of. During its most active two years, FEPC closed an average of 250 cases a month, about 100 of which were satisfactorily adjusted. The Committee's work ended in June, 1946, when congress failed to appropriate funds for the ensuing fiscal year. In a letter of June 28, 1946, to the Committee accepting the resignation of its members, President Truman said:

"The degree of effectiveness which the Fair Employment Practice Committee was able to attain has shown once and for all that it is possible to eualize job opportunity by government action, and thus eventually to eliminate the influence of prejudice in the field of employment."

There are six states which have laws directed against discrimination in private employment. The New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut statutes have strong enforcement provisions. In general, the statutes in these four states maek it unlawful for employers to discriminate in hiring, firing, or conditions of employment, or for labor unions to exclude, expel, or discriminate, because of race, color, creed or national origin. They also prohibit the use of discriminatory help-wanted ads and job applications by employers and employment agencies. State commissions are empowered to investigate complaints, to hold hearings, to attempt to conciliate, to issue cease-and-desist orders, and finally, to seek court enforcement of these orders. Indiana and isconsin have anti-discrimination statutes without enforcement provisions. The commissions in these two states serve therefore as educational and advisory agencies.

The progress that has been made in New York State under its fair employment practice act is suggested by the first annual report (for the year 1946) of the State Commission Against Discrimination. In its introduction the Report states:

"The operation of the law has definitely resulted in progress in the elimination of illegal discriminatory practices. The testimony of people actually engaged in job-placement activities reveals that fields of opportunity previously closed to certain groups are now open to all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. Resistance to the law has lessened as demonstrated by the fact that employes of all groups are being hired and upgraded into new occupational categories. Preemployment discriminatory inquiries are now the rarity, rather than the rule."

A few scattered cities, among them Chicago, Minneapolis, New York, and Cincinnati, have enacted ordinances designed to prevent discrimination in employment practices. These vary greatly in scope. Some are directed solely at municipal employment; others apply to private employers having contracts wit hthe city; and at least one covers labor unions in addition to public and private employers. Some carry fines and imprisonment for violators, while others, with no sanctions or enforcement provisions, are little more than policy statements.

THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION

The United States has made remarkable progress toward the goal of universal education for its people. The number and variety of its schools and colleges are greater than ever before. Student bodies have become increasingly representative of all the different peoples who make up our population. Yet we have not finally eliminated prejudice and discrimination from the operation either our public of our private schools and colleges. Two inadequacies are extremely serious. We have failed to provide Negroes and, to a lesser extent, other minority group members with equality of educational opportunities in our public institutions, particularly at the elementary and secondary school levels. We have allowed discrimination in the operation of many of our private institutions of higher education, particularly in the North with respect to Jewish students.

Discrimination in public schools.—The failure to give Negroes equal educational opportunities is naturaly most acute in the South, where approximately 10 million Negroes live. The South is one o fthe poorer sections of the country and has at best only limited funds to spend on its schools. With 34.5 percent o fthe country's population, 17 southern states and the District of oClumbia had 39.4 percent of our schoo' children. Yet the South has only one-fifth o fthe tax-paying wealth of the nation. Actually, on a percentage basis, the South spends a greater share of its income on education than do the wealthier states in other parts o fthe country. For example, Mississippi, which has the lowest expenditure per school child of any state, is ninth in percentage of income devoted to education. A recent study showed Mississippi spending 3.41 of its income for educatio nas against New York's rigure of only 2.61 percent. But this meant $400 per classroom unit in Mississippi, and $4,100 in New York. Negro and white school children both suffer because of the South's basic inability to match the level of educational opportunity provided in other sections of the nation.

But it is the South's segregated school system which most directly discriminates against the Negro. This segregation is found today in 17 southern states and the iDstrict of Columbia. Poverty-stricken though it was after the close of the Civil War, the South chose to maintain two sets of public schools, one for whites and one for Negroes. With respect to education, as well as to other public services, the Committee believes that the "separate but equal" rule has not been obeyed in practice. There is a marked difference in quality between the educational opportunities offered white children and Negro children in the separate schools. Whatever test is used —expenditure per pupil, teachers' salaries, the number of pupils per teacher, transportation o fstudents, adequacy of school buildings and educational equipment, length of school term, ex-

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The Road to Health

By JULIUS C. SHEHARD, M.D.

INFLUENZA

"Doctor, I want to discuss something with you, can you spare me a few minutes?" It was Willie Jordan on the telephone, sounding very business-like for a 17 year old high school student.

"Well, Willie, it sounds important enough to spare all the minutes you'll need," I answered, smiling at his serious tone.

We made an appointment and the next afternoon Willie came into my office with a notebook tucked under his arm.

"I'm one of the reporters on the **Franklin Key,** our school paper," he explained after we had exchanged greetings. "Last month Jerry White wrote a story on colds for our paper. This month the fellows asked me to write something on influenza.

"An excellent practice, Willie," I commended. "And you want me to give you a hand with the story, right?"

"That's right, sir," he answered.

"Suppose I just talk to you about influenza and you stop me and ask any questions you wish if I don't make a point clear to you," I said.

"First of all, Willie, I think you shoud emphasize the fact that influenza is a highly infectious disease, the germs spread quickly from one person to another. That's why there is always the danger of an epidemic when 'flu' is around.

"You are too young to remember the 'flue epidemic in 1918. It killed a lot of people and created quite a panic in the country. We doctors hope there will never be another epidemic like that. A new vaccine was developed in 1940 which serves as a measure of immunity, at least for a short period of time.

"This vaccine was developed by injecting influenza virus, the germ which causes the 'flu,' into an egg containing an unborn chick. The vaccine is effective only if taken before exposure to influenza. It does not provide permanent immunity, but it is effective for at least six months to a year."

"Does it cure influenza, too?" Willie asked.

"No, it does not cure influenza, it is only a preventive measure," I replied.

"What are the symptoms of 'flu'?" he asked.

"Influenza usually starts with a headache, moderate fever, general pains all over the body and marked prostration. The victim may also have a sore throat and an irritating cough. It is sometimes further complicated by pneumonia, pleurisy or bro tis."

"It sounds pretty serious," lie commented.

"It is serious." I answ "The patient should be i ted immediately so that does not spread it to ot Old people and children especially susceptible to i ease.

"The course of influen brief, but convalescence ta long time, weeks and months in some cases. Th tient should be kept in be some time after his fever disappeared in order to di age a relapse which might with it more serious com tions.

"Since emotional depressi apt to follow an attack o fluenza, the patient should valesce in pleasant surro ings. The worst mistake th tient can make is to retu work too soon."

"It sounds like a lot of tr I think I'll get vacci against disease," Willie sa I concluded.

"That's another point yo bring out, Willie. Your will tell you whether or no should have the influenza cine because he knows general physical makeup susceptibility to disease."

"This information is goi make an interesting article tor, thanks a lot," Willie preparing to leave.

"It'll make an informati ticle Willie, and I'm sure one who reads it will appre it," I answered.

Ellis Patterson Speaks Jan. 2 At Channing H

Former Representative El Patterson will be the fea speaker at a special legisl meeting of the Southland Je Organization on Wednesday ning, January 82, at Chan Hall, 2936 W. 8th st.

Patterson, recently ret from a tour of Europe, will s and Abroad."

Mrs. Eleanor Raymond, e tive secretary of the Calif Legislative Conference, will line a plan to register 1,00 unregistered voters in the munity. Deputy registrars w on hand to register those ning to vote in the forthco election.

The public is invited. Ad sion is free.

BOOKS and AUTHOR

"Hubbub in Java," by John Thompson. Currawong Publishing Co. Pty. Ltd. 3 Castlereagh St., Sydney, Australia. Price, $1.50.

Reviewed by GEORGE K. ANANG.

On August 17, 1948, the Indonesian people will celebrate the third anniversary of their republic. After 350 years under the Dutch and 3½ years under the Japanese, we finally established our own republic, governed by Indonesians for the Indonesian people. Certainly, it is not to the satisfaction of the Dutch, British and American governments which still would like to exploit the rich Indonesian islands and continue their fascist methods of government by giving no free speech, exiling all political leaders, etc.

"Hubbub in Java" is written by an Australian war correspondent, John Thompson. There are few books written about the struggle of the Indonesian people or the atrocities committed by the British and Dutch troops. Thompson's description of the burning of Bekassi by the British troops will make your blood pressure rise. This city, located a few miles away from Batavia and with a population of 20,000, was burned to the ground, the fleeing population strafed by Royal Air Force Mosquitoes and Thunderbolt planes. The Indonesian newspaper "Merdeka," under the headline **"Lidice Number Two,"** declared: "The burning of Bekassi and the strafing of fugitives (as officially announced by the Allies) really indicates that there is no longer any difference between **Nazi German** actions and those of **British democracy . . ."**

Regarding the use of Jap troops against the Indone Thompson says: "They (nese troops) went into acti many places on the British Dutch behalf, and at Bam they manned artillery an tacked the Indonesians tanks." Yet, the Dutch go ment with the aid of the tionary press in the U States came out with a ment saying that the Indon republic is made in Japan that Dr. Sukarno, the pr president, is a collaborator.

The truth is that under Dutch government Dr. Suk was exiled three times. Wit advent of the Japanese occ tion of Indonesia, Dr. Suk found himself free along the other leaders who now him in guiding the future o Indonesian republic. During Japanese occupation he head of the national provis government of Indonesia. wielded his power to help underground anti-Japa movement led by Drs. Sja Sjarifuddin and others.

In the closing chapter Th son comments on the United tions Organization meeting February 1946: "But it wa remote Ukrainian republic, the nearby commonwealth Australia, which in Febr 1946, demanded that the situation in Java should be with by the United Nations ganization. The matter was bated for six days, but no a was taken and a propos send a United Nations Com sion to Java failed."

At the last meeting of United Nations Organization year, the Three Power Com sion that was sent to Indon submitted its report. The U States and British delegate the UN have helped the D government block all action posed to be taken. Again it Gromyko and the delegate Poland who urged that a should be taken against Dutch government on the called "police action" in I nesia.

To give yourself a little knowledge about the strugg the Indonesian people, I that you read this book. You obtain the book from Progre Bookstore, or write or call An can Committee for Indone Independence, 3706 Melrose nue, Los Angeles 46, RRadc 2-3774; and in San Francisc 1293 Golden Gate avenue, 7-0366.

A LAYMAN'S VIEW

By Leon W. Steward

FROM SHIP YARDS IN '42 TO BUSINESS IN '48

What has become of the thousands who came to Los Angeles when the shooting war was on? Well, it appears that many sent back for all of their neighbors and kindred and are here to stay. But this is not a story of a mass movement nor a discussion of the wisdom nor the foolishness of the group who came to work and are remaining to live in the land of sunshine and flowers. It is the simle telling of just what has become of one couple out of many who are making Los Angeles a better place in which to live in consequence of their sojourn amongst us.



Leon Steward

MEET THE ALBERTIS B. FISHER

Yes, meet the Fishers from Texas They came from Marshall, Texas where the land is just about as red as are the necks of a large part of its population. Albertis was the second oldest of two sons and four daughters of Tom and Willette Fisher. That sticky red soil of northeast Texas was not much for farming, so Tom was a long-time worker in the Texas and Pacific railroad shops and he sent every one of his brood to the public schools of Marshall. Albertis was only one of them to graduate.

After graduating from high school he went to Tyler, Texas and entered Butler college of that community. However, after one year at Butler, he met so many charming misses that he decided that a "cottage" course with a popular young lady would be much more interesting than a college course at Butler. So he quit college to marry but did not marry for nine long years. He just could not seem to make up his mind to assume this responsibility until he finally met Miss Corrie B. Leach, a very popular and very charming young lady, who put an end to the nine years of work on a farm, saw mills and running his own grocery store trying to get ready to get married.

Ever since marrying Miss Leach he has had some one to help him make up his mind, a real life partner. So he went into the taxi business which he operated for about seven years when Mrs. Corrie heard the call to California (she helped Albertis to make up his mind) and they landed in Los Angeles in August 1943.

THEIR ROOTS ARE DEEP

Arriving in Los Angeles the two first faced and solved their initial housing problem and went to work in the ship yards. After a year of working and saving their money Fisher ran into a man with a pressing shop for sale at 2219 S. Central ave. Corrie said "Let's buy it." They did, early in 1944. A little later they bought their present home at 1174 E. 24th street. Having had a bit of experience in the laundry work during his younger days, Fisher, with the encouragement of his life partner, bought a hand laundry at 2301 Griffith avenue in July 1945, both are going great guns at this writing as is their second pressing shop at 2816 S. Central ave.

The Fishers have not been so engaged in these enterprises that they have lost the connections which had served thm well in the past. It was back in 1943 that they joined St. Paul Baptist church, where Mrs. Fisher sings in the choir and her quiet unassuming but friendly husband is a faithful church member. He also is a Mason and a YMCA member. They both are enthusiastic members of the local NAACP. They are both registered voters who always vote whenever the polls are open for business. They both hold policies with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, and they are enthusiastic boosters for all of these connections. In other words the Albertis Fishers came in 1943 to help win the war and have remained to plant in California roots that are deep. There are many others who hape done likewise.

"48 For Wallace In '48"



—Frank H. Wallace

Supreme Court Upholds Nisei Property Rights

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court last Monday outlawed a move by the State of California to deprive a native born American of Japanese ancestry of his property but ducked a ruling on the constitutionality of the California law which prohibits from owning land in the state.

The court held that the state discriminated against Fred Oyama, American born son of Japanese parents, when it seized under the Alien Land Law two parcels of land in San Diego county deeded to the boy.

The state contended that the deed to the youth was a subterfuge, and that the land actually belonged to the father, Kajiro Oyama, who under a racist statute on the federal books is ineligible for citizenship.

In a minority opinion, four justices concurred in the majority opinion but would have declared the California law flatly unconstitutional. The four were: Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, Wiler B. Rutledge and Frank Murphy.

The law was challenged by the Oyamas as race legislation aimed directly at one class of aliens—Japanese.

Trail Blazers:

William Roberts

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Those who have watched William Roberts through the years are convinced that he's one of the best morticians in the business. He achieved this recognition by putting his head to the grindstone and gaining a full comprehension of methods producing the best possible service. Acting in a dual capacity he has integrated into the firm his experience as bookkeeper-accountant, analyst, and a thorough knowledge of mortuary science. Today, he is the oldest practicing mortician of the pioneer firm in the west.

Roberts, a Californian by birth, was graduated from the Los Angeles public schools. His interest in agriculture and land prompted him to study irrigation engineering at Colorado college. Not long after his return from Colorado he took a desert claim in San Bernadino, where he developed an orchard on the land.

But his father, the late Andrew J. Roberts, beckoned him to enter the family business with his son and daughter, Fred M. and Myrtle Estelle. Out of this union the Roberts Mortuary, which has been established for over 40 years, grew and became a cornerstone in the early development of the community.

As managing director and secretary his standards for the concern are very high. He believes that the undertaking business is one of great responsibility and trust and should be treated as such. Several years ago, he made a careful study over a ten year period of operation costs, which enabled him to arrive at minimum funeral costs in the profession. As a result of this survey it is reputed that his initiative and experience has made his firm a leader in moderate priced funerals. Men of this profession hailed him



WILLIAM ROBERTS

for being the first to take such a study in the West.

His leadership in civic and fraternal organizations has been noteworthy. He served as past-master of Holland Masonic Lodge, past president of the California Morticians Association, contributor and member of the NAACP, YMCA, American Woodman, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, January club, Outdoor Life and Health Association, and adheres to the Baptist faith.

Like his father, he supports many churches . . . several well-known houses of worship were organized in Roberts chapel. Young aspirants to the profession have found him especially generous in giving them an opportunity to learn mortuary science under his tutelage.

A pleasant but businesslike gentleman, Roberts commands much respect among his professional colleagues and business competitors. He is at home in a crowd of men despite his easy and retiring manner. To intimate associates he is known as just plain Will and Bill. Unusually studious, thorough, and methodical, he is punctual and a stickler for promises. If he has any spare moments at all he's constantly studying and planning new business methods.

For a vacation from the office he retreats to the High Sierras, hunting everything from rabbit to deer. And he's also an avid fisherman, enjoying mountain lake as well as deep sea fishing. He is particularly interested in history and discusses ancient, modern, and Negro history with some authority.

He is married to the former Juanita Bailey, whom he met at Los Angeles High school, and is the father-friend to Lucille, William Jr., Andrew, and Elmer, who is active in the family business. At present Roberts is working on plans to enlarge the firm and make it the model mortuary.

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tent of curriculum—Negro students are invariably at a disadvantage. Opportunities for Negroes in public institutions of higher education in the South—particularly at the professional graduate school level—are severely limited.

Statistics in support of these conclusions are available. Figures provided by the United States Office of Education for the school year, 1943-44, show that the average length of the school term in the areas having separate schools was 173.5 days for whites, and 164 for Negroes; the number of pupils per teacher was 28 for white and 34 for Negroes; and the average annual salary for Negro teachers was lower than that for white teachers in all but three of the 18 areas. Salary figures are as follows:

Average annual salary of principals, supervisors and teachers in schools for—

State or District of Columbia:	Whites	Negroes
Alabama	$1158	$ 661
Arkansas	924	551
Delaware	1953.	1814
Florida	1530	970
Georgia	1123	515
Louisiana	1683	828
Mississippi	1107	342
Missouri	1397	* 1590
North Carolina	1380	1249
Oklahoma	1428	* 1438
South Carolina	1203	615
Tennessee	1071	1010
Texas	1395	946
Virginia	1364	1129
Dist. of Columbia	2614	2610

*Higher salaries due to the fact that most Negro schools are located in cities where all salaries are higher.

The South has made considerable progress in the last decade in narrowing the gap between educational opportunities afforded the white children and that afforded Negro children. For example, the gap between the length of the school year for whites and the shorter one for Negroes has been narrowed from 14.8 days in 1930-40 to 9.5 days in 1943-44. Similarly, the gap in student load per teacher in white and Negro schools has dropped from 8.5 students in 1939-40 to six students in 1943-44.

In spite of the improvement which is undoubtedly taking place, the Committee is convinced that the gap between white and Negro schools can never be completely eliminated by means of state funds alone. The cost of maintaining separate, but truly equal, school systems would seem to be utterly prohibitive in many of the southern states. It seems probable that the only means by which such a goal can finally be won will be through federal financial assistance. The extension of the federal grant-in-aid for educational purposes, already available to the land-grant colleges and, for vocational education, to the secondary school field, seems both imminent and desirable.

Whether the federal grant-in and should be used to support the maintenance of separate schools is an issue that the country must soon face.

In the North, segregation in education is not formal, and in some states is prohibited. Nevertheless, the existence of residential restrictions in many northern cities has had discriminatory effects on Negro education. In Chicago, for example, the schools which are most crowded and employ double shift schedules are practically all in Negro neighborhoods.

Other minorities encounter discrimination. Occasionally Indian children attending public schools in the western states are assigned to separate classrooms. Many Texas schools segregate Mexican American children in separate schools. In California segregation of Mexican American children was also practiced until recently. The combined effect of a federal court ruling, and legislative action repealing the statue under which school boards claimed authority to segregate, seems to have ended this pattern of discrimination in California schools.

DISCRIMINATION IN PRVATE SCHOOLS

The second inadequacy in our present education practices in America is the religious and racial discrimination that exists in the operation of some private education institutions, both with respect to the admission of students and the treatment of them after admission.

The Committee is absolutely convinced of the importance of the private educational institution to a free society. t does not question the right of groups of private citizens to establish such institutions, determine their character and policies, and operate them. But it does believe that such schools immediately acquire a public character and importance. Invariably they enjoy government support, if only in the form of exemption from taxation and in the privilege of income-tax deduction extended to their benefactors. Inevitably, they render public service by training our young people for life in a democratic society. Consequently, they are possessed of a public responsibility from which there is no escape.

Leading educators assert that a careful selection in admissions practices may be necessary to insure a representative and diversified student body. Liberal art colleges, in particular, have used this reasoning to limit the number of students enrolled from any one race or religion, as well as from any geographical section, preparatory school, or socio-economic background.

Nevertheless it is clear that there is much discrimination, based on prejudice, in admission of students to private colleges, vocational schools, and graduate schools. Since accurate statistical data is almost impossible to obtain this is difficult to prove. But competent observers are agreed that existence o fthis condition is widespread. Application blanks of many American colleges and universities include questions pertaining to the candidate's racial origin, religious preference, parents' birthplace, etc. In many of our northern educational institutions, enrollment of Jewish students seems never to exceed certain fixed points and there is never more than a token enrollment of Negroes.

The impact of discriminatory practices in private education is illustrated by the situation in New York City. The students of city colleges of New York are predominantly Jewish, resulting in part from the discrimination practiced by some local private institutions These colleges have high academic standards, but graduates from them with excellent records have been repeatedly denied admission to private and nonsectarian professional schools. A Special Investigating Committee of the council of the City of New York, recently established to examine this situation, found convincing evidence of discrimination against graduates of the city colleges by the medical schools in the city in violation of the Civil Rights Act of New oYrk. The Investigating Committee, after questioning witnesses and examining application blanks, concluded that various professional schools tried to get information about applicants which would indicate their race, religion, or national origin for "a purpose other than judging their qualifications for admission." Jews are not alone in being affected by these practices. One witness, a member of a medical school's admission committee, admitted to a prejudice against Irish Catholics which affected his judgement. The number of Negroes attendin gthese medical schools has been extremely low; less than 50 have been graduated from them in 25 years.

Certainly the public cannot long tolerate practices by private educational institutions which are in serious conflict with patterns of democratic life. By the closing of the door through bigotry and prejudice to equality of educational opportunity, the public is denied the manifold social and economic benefits that the talented individual might otherwise contribute to our society.

(To be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am so sorry I was not able to be at the Second Baptist church Sunday, but my feet were very sore so I had to stay home.

I have been taking the California EAGLE from the stand all the time, but I am subscribing for it now for one year. I do hope that our members of Second Baptist will support the paper heartily.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Janice McReed Bean.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I journeyed to Santa Barbara Sunday to give you moral support. You were marvelous, as usual. I talked to many of those present, and they seemed deeply impressed, both blacks and whites. "Carry on," Charlotte.

Your friend,
William Mells Watson,
Realty Company,
1008 East 33rd street.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I want to commend you and your staff on the fine article you extended me in your last week's issue regarding my apointment as a resident in internal medicine at the Los Angeles General hospital. It makes me proud to know that you are imparting such "good news" through the medium of your wide-spread circulation to a people growing pregressively embittered and discouraged in an ever darkening world.

However, there is one omission you made. This was the fact that not only was I appointed resident, but so also was my good friend and colleague, Dr. Charles M. Mouton. He received an appointment of 2½ years' residency in pediatrics in this hospital.

Dr. Moutin was graduated from Meharry Medical College in 1946 and began his internship at this hospital in July, '46. Having completed 18 months of an internship with an especially excellent record, he was appointed as resident this past December, 1947.

Knowing you would want to print all the "good news," Dr. Mouton's appointment is certainly one not to be ignored.

Best wishes for your continued success I am

Ever sincerely,
Oner B. Barker Jr., M. D.

Editor's Note: Dr. Mouton's appointment was reported in the EAGLE of January 8.

San Diego Leaders Back Wallace, IPP

SAN DIEGO—The nation-wide Negro support for Henry A. Wallace hit San Diego this week with local Negro leaders issuing a call in support of Wallace and the Independent Progressive party.

Among those who signed the call, according to Lloyd Hamlin, local IPP campaign manager were Rev. J. J. Lewis, president o the local NAACP; Rev. N. E. Taylor, president of the San Diego Citizens Improvement and Protective League; Mrs. Grace Barnes, chairman, Committee Against Police Brutality; Ella R. Hutson, former member of the San Diego Democratic party central committee.

Also, Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, NAACP board member; Irving Groves, businessman; Tony Smith, realtor; Benjamin F. Springer, CIO Council treasurer, and Joseph Kent, CIO Council delegate.

The call said that "The Negro people face the same problems in California as they do throughout our country—segregation, Negro ghettos, discrimination, lack of representation and bad housing.

"With Henry Wallace at our side, the Negro people feel they have a friend to fill the void caused by the death of Franklin Delanor Roosevelt."

Higher Taxes Go Into Effect Here On Feb 2

Harassed by inflationary high prices? There's more of the same for you in a decision yesterday by the State Utilities Commission approving substantial fare increases for the Los Angeles Transit Lines and the Pacific Electric Railway.

The new rates become effective Feb. 2, and cover most ride classifications on both lines in the metropolitan area.

The commission granted a boost in weekly passes from $1.25 to $1.50 and abolished all other types of passes.

Zone fare increases also were granted LATL, with five-cent hikes from 10 to 15 cents in two zones, 15 to 20 cents in three zones and 20 to 25 cents in four zones.

Pacific Electric was permitted to raise fares from present rates to the nearest figure ending in five or 3 cents. For example: from 12 to 15 cents, from 17 to 20 cents.

Prices on books of tickets also were hiked.

Dore Schary to Present Awards To Ex-GI Artist

Dore Schary, executive producer of R.K.O., who recently established the "Ralph Rainger Memorial Fund" for art activity at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, will be present to make awards at the opening of the ex-GI exhibition of drawings and sculpture to be conducted by the Center in the Sarah Singer Art Gallery, 8008 Beverly blvd., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m.

The exhibition, the first of its kind to be arranged in Los Angeles, is open to all men and women who have seen service in the armed forces during World War II, and who are either in art schools or are otherwise qualified—regardless of race, color or creed.

Two prizes for drawings and a prize for the best piece of sculpture submitted, will be awarded.

All works must be submitted by Jan. 23 and will be judged by Albert Hoxey, Dan Lutz and Sueo Serisawa.

A reception for artists and guests will be held the night of the opening under the auspices of the Women's Sponsoring Committee, of which Mrs. Jules Bisno is chairman.

Further information regarding the show may be obtained by calling the Center, WEbster 9141.

Angeleno GI on Way Home for Separation

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, Japan—Private Clarence M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson James, 911 East 32nd street, Los Angeles, has recently left Camp Ireland to return home for separation from the service.

Pvt. Taylor entered the army May 3, 1946 and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia. He departed for overseas duty Jan. 8, 1947 and upon his arrival in Japan was assigned to the 25th division.

Pvt. Taylor was a member of headquarters battery, 159th Field artillery battalion, and worked as a driver for the Wire section.

Before entering the service Pvt. Taylor attended Jefferson High school.

● Driver of Death

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driver, according to three prosecution witnesses.

The defendant, who is a bus driver with one of the local companies, testified that he saw Butt as he stood on the corner but did not see him again until Butt "ran into the side of the automobile."

Attorney Broady, who defended Gwin, argued that the driving of Gwin did not cause Butt's death, but that Butt walked into the cor and caused his death. The prosecuting attorney argued that driving through a crosswalk when pedestrians are crossing the street is a violation of the law and that Gwin was guilty of manslaughter.

The court held with Atty. Broady and found Gwin not guilty.

Indonesia

By George E. Anong

PROCLAMATION OF THE REPUBLIC

The Republic of Indonesia was proclaimed on August 17, 1945. But let us see what occurred on the eve of this historic proclamation. The following story was printed in the newspaper **Merdeka** (Freedom), an official paper of the republic:

"It was early morning and there was great activity at the house of Dr. Sukarno. The house was surrounded by armed guards. Indonesian officers were walking up and down. Prominent persons from the Indonesian political movement were among those present. There were leaders of the revolutionary youth, fighters of the underground, and students, as well as old politicians who had been active in Indonesian politics since 1908.

"They all looked tired and worn after the secret meeting last night which had been held in a students' mess hall somewhere in the city, and which had lasted until the early morning hours.

"And there was the group, consisting of military men, civilians and intellectuals as well as the common man in the street, who had established together the National Committee. This council was to function as the temporary council of representatives of the Indonesian people, and was to be responsible for the proclamation of independence, the foundation of the Indonesian republic and the future actions of the Republican Government.

"At ten o'clock, Dr. Sukarno, the leader among those who fought for independence, surrounded by nearly all who had been prominent in the political struggle during the last 40 years, spoke out those simple but dramatic words which would ring in another of history's revolutions for the sake of freedom and social justice:

"'We, the Indonesian people, hereby declare our independence. The transfer of the power and sovereignty will be carried out in the shortest possible time.'

"The written proclamation was signed at Djakarta on August 17, 1945, on behalf of the Indonesian people by Sukarno-Hatta.

Those few words in the proclamation marked the birth of the Indonesian republic. On a September day the British with the Dutch on their backs landed in Djakarta (Batavia). According to the British high command, they came only to disarm Japanese troops and to restore law and order.

"Wherever the British troops landed, they brought with them the Dutch troops. They paved the way for the Dutch troops transported by American LST carrying American arms, clothed in American marine dress, and, by the way, trained in South Carolina by the Americans. That is one of the contributions the United States gave the Dutch to establish imperialism. Against all the Sherman tanks, Spitfire or Douglas-made planes, the Indonesians, armed chiefly with bamboo sticks, had to stop the invading forces.

"And we did stop them, because the feeling to be free, to have a government of their own, was shared not alone by the Indonesian army or by the few people who figured directly in the declaration of independence, but by 70,000,000 people. The British and the Dutch had to fight against all of these people who did not like to be subjugated by them or by anyone else. Thousands of Indonesian men and women died, villages were burned, innocent children starved. We Indonesians, who saw fascism long before Hitler or Mussolini practiced theirs in Europe, had to endure British and Dutch brutality all over again.

"These methods of the British and Dutch troops were already a violation of agreements and promises of good will."

600 Delegates at PCA Meet Blast Old Parties; Map Fight on Jimcrow

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agencies practicing discrimination or/and segregation.

- Prohibition of discrimination in government contracts.
- A permanent Fair Employment Practices Act.
- Federal inspection of all primary and election polling places, "particularly in the South, where the right of Negroes to cast a free ballot is openly or deviously blocked."
- Federal and state legislation to outlaw discrimination and segregation.
- Lifting of tax exemptions for any institution practicing segregation or discrimination.
- Outlawing of all segregation in the government services, including the military forces.
- Abolition of immigration restrictions based on race.

Wallace told the delegates that "those who practice discrimination and segregation are criminals and must be fought with everything we have."

Two statements of support from the delegation which called on Wallace were read, one by Shirley Graham, novelist of New York, and the other by Charles P. Howard, an attorney in Wallace's home town of Des Moines, Iowa, and also editor of the **Des Moines Observer.**

Through the statement read by Miss Graham the delegates declared that "we have come here as a committee, each representing our communities, to say to you, Henry Wallace, that as the common people who have not designated leaders to speak for us and who have no other means of communicating our feeling, the Negro people at the grass roots level, heartily endorse you as the only candidate in America today to whom we can turn and on whom we can pin our hopes for the real democratic way of life."

The statement read by Howard declared that "to thousands of Negroes this opportunity to help form a new party under the leadership of a man who has been so definitely spurned by all the politaxers, white supremacists, enemies of FEPC, warmongers and exploiters, comes as the answer to long and fervent prayers.

Among the Negro delegates in the group calling on Wallace, in addition to Howard and Miss Graham, were Charles H. Mason, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. George T. Prescott, R. I.; Dr. John T. Canper; Chris Bryson, St. Louis; Emma Woods, Baltimore; Mrs. Carrie Davis, N. J.; T. W. Haynes, St. Louis; W. L. Harris, Topeka, Kansas; Guy Brewer, New York; Bill Price, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. James Carr, St. Louis; Rudolph Gillespie, Norwalk, Conn.; Bill Rutherford and Tom Clark, Chicago; and Bill Harris, Topeka, Kans.

"Both old parties have betrayed their promises of justice to the Negro people," the convention said. "In election years, their platforms ring with declarations for a Fair Employment Practices Act, for a federal anti-lynch law, for a federal antipoll tax. But in congress the promises are forgotten.

"A vote for either old party is a vote to continue oppression, discrimination and segregation of the Negro people and other minorities."

The convention opposed universal military training and called for a United Nations program of aid to Europe without political strings in place of the Marshall Plan, which would "rebuild an aggressive Germany" and threatens the sovereignty of other nations."

State chapters of PCA were authorized by the convention to merge or affiliate with the new third party which is expected to be formed this spring.

A dollar minimum wage was urged on the convention labor program, which called for support to labor's demand for wage increases, extension of the wage-hour law to include all workers in interstate commerce, and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Democratic party was condemned for having abandoned Roosevelt's principles and the Republican party was termed by the delegates "the faithful servant of Big Business."

"There are no longer two parties," the convention said. "There is only one party—the party of reaction, the party of depression, the party of war."

Among the PCA national board of directors elected were Lena Horne; Dr. Carlton Goodlett of San Francisco; George Murphy, prominent Negro veteran from Washington, D. C.; Allan Freelon, Philadelphia artist; Dr. J. E. T. Camper of Baltimore; Mrs. Carlotta Bass of Los Angeles, publisher of the California EAGLE; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, lawyer, St. Louis, Mo.; Sidney Jones Jr., former candidate for Municipal court justice of Chicago; Shirley Graham, New York New York novelist, author of **There Once Was a Slave.**

Hahn Seeks Traffic Signals on Vernon

Requests for the installation of traffic signals at several busy intersections on Vernon avenue were made this week by Councliman Kenneth Hahn in the following letter to Ralph T. Dorsey, street traffic engineer:

"My dear Mr. Dorsey:

"I am submitting a few requests for your investigation and recommendation and I am going to come up to talk these over with you personally in the near future. I want this letter as a matter of record. I am requesting the following:

"1. A signal at Vernon and San Pedro place;

"2. A signal at Vernon and Hoover;

"3. Crosswalks painted at Vernon and Hoover and red curbs painted;

"4. Signals at Vernon and Compton;

"5. Signals at Vernon and Long Beach;

"6. Signals at Vernon and Alameda.

"It is my understanding by our telephone conversation of yesterday that signals at Vernon and Compton and Vernon and Long Beach will begin as soon as you have crews available."

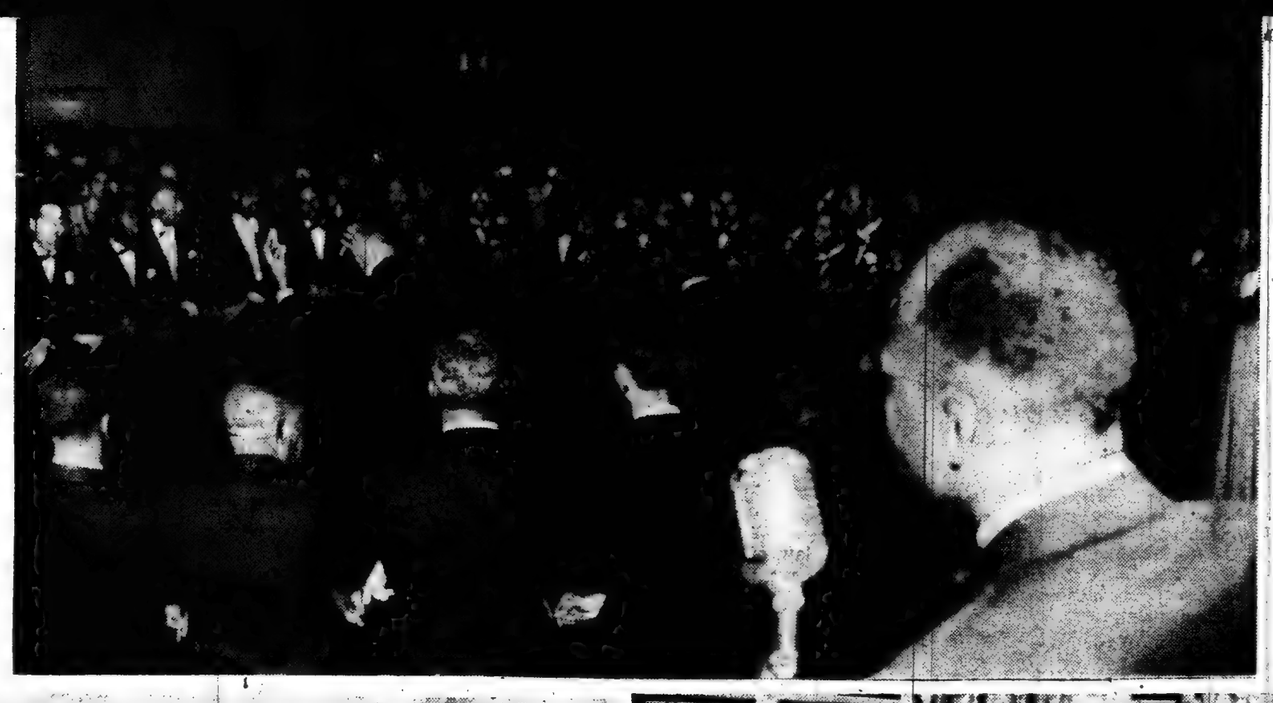
To Oppose UMT

A National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training will be held in Washington, D. C., February 15 and 16. It will be sponsored by over 200 youth leaders from a background of student, veteran, civic, religious, labor and educational organizations.

Society Turns Out for Brilliant Fraternity Danc







THE GAY MOOD of the Omega formal carried throughout the "before" and after parties. The Sombrero was a perfect background for the festive affair. Snapped by Eagle photographer Vera Jackson were these interesting scenes at the dance. Top, left: Mrs. Hilda Allen at far right and an unidentified young lady are wondering just when the picture will be taken. Lovely Hortense Allen is just about ready to be snapped along with her brother, Dr. Howard Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Pyromn Taylor may be seen a little above, while Mrs. Zetar forgets about watching the birdie and turns to chat with her husband, Dr. Frank Zetar. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at left in front row. Top, right hand photo shows two Omega Dignitaries going over the pleasantries of the evening. Dr. E. I. Robinson at left, and Father H. Randolph Moore at far right. Father Moore is president of the Omega Grad chapter. Jovial Dr. Wallace is spotlighted in center, while the leadies read from left to right: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Robinson. DEAR OMEGA is being happily sung by host of the evening in center photo. Leslie C. Browne is at the mike. BEFORE PARTY, the two lower pictures w taken at the before party at Omega C. O. Englishes ho Right hand pic views C. M. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrash (pres. of undergrad chapter), Mr. and Mrs. Le C. Browne, Miss Catherine Beal, Mrs. Harry Penn, seat Standing: James J. Perry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaufm Weldon Atkins, C. O. English. All attending the before pictured in left hand photo. Included are: Harry Penn, M Ralph Kaufman, Louis Hale, Miss Fay Hopkins, Weldon kins, Roy Brown, Mrs. Roy Brown, Frank H. Cloud Jr., M Catherine Beal, Emanuel Middleton, Mrs. Carl Earls, M Emanuel Middleton, Charles W. Thrash, Mrs. C. O. Engl Jo Ann Slayton, Charles Lindsay, Dorothy Redd. Mrs. Llew lyn Mazique, Llewellyn Mazique, Welton Robinson, Claren Hudson, Hobart Benjamin, Mrs. Welton Robinson, Rob Motley, Mrs. Charles W. Thrash, Carl Earls, Mrs. Joseph Epps, Mr. Joseph T. Epps, Mrs. Leslie C. Browne, Leslie Browne, Robert Motley, James P. Perry, Mrs. Hobart B jamin, Mrs. Harry Penn, Ralph Kaufman, C. M. Wiley.





El Sombrero Ballroom Perfect Setting For Elaborate Omega Psi Phi Formal

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Dear Omega Girl I Love You
With a Love That is Divine.
Swear by All the Stars Above You
That My Love Will Be but Thine

When the Moon Appears
Those Pleasant Memories That I have You Near
Dear Omega Girl I Love You,
Sweetheart of Omega Dear.

The above refrain from the Omega Psi Phi Sweet heart song was in the hearts of all the ladies and their gentlemen attending the fraternity's annual formal dance on Thursday night at the smart El Sombrero ballroom. More than the usual amount of before and after parties held sway. However, highlighting them all was the closed Omega cocktail party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. English. The frat brothers of the two local chapters, Lambda and Lambda Omicron, were on hand to gain the hilarious spirit that made their formal dance one of the most outstanding of the season.

At the "before party" the beauty of the gowns worn by wives and sweethearts were noteworthy of any fashion showing. In the company of Omega C. M. Wiley was Miss Fay Hopkins, who chose a strapless gown of turquoise blue. Mrs. Jo Ann Slayton, guest of Omega Louis Hale, was smartly groomed in black while Mrs. Hobart Benjamin was very lovely in white with gold accessories. Mrs. Charles Thrash was a breath of spring in pink and black print, while Mrs. Harry Penn was very stunning in black crepe with rhinestone embellishment. Also guest-listed were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motley, the Leslie Browns, Welton Robinsons, Emanuel Middletons, Llewellyn Mazique, Ralph Kaufmans, Carl Earls, J. T. Epps, Welton Atkins and Katherine Beal, Frank H. Cloud Jr., and Dorothy Redd, and a host of other Omega brothers and their wives.

This before party lasted until the formal ball at El Sombrero was well underway. Dancing held sway on two floors. The music of Sammy Franklyn's orchestra kept the party lively on the main floor, while a combo played the latest in the lounge. Throughout the affair, many socialites and collegiate leaders were noted enjoying the first formal of the new year. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes arrived fashionably late along with Dr. and Mrs. Nate Fearonce. Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman had a very delightful time exchanging dance partners. Father Moore spent most of the evening chatting with Mrs. Jesse Moses, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson and of course the very charming Mrs. Moore.

In the group that numbered well over 500 couples were seen: the Otis Renes, Henry Butlers, Paul E. Johnsons of Pasadena; George Smiths, Byron Kenners, Mitchell Miles, George Beavers Jr., Jimmie Garrott, J. R. Portwigs, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins, the Paul R. Williams, Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King and a host of others.

Promptly at 12:30 the Omegas formed the traditional circle and sang a group of fraternity songs led by Omega Leslie C. Browne. Andrew Wallace, dean of pledges, was much in evidence, along with many of the undergrads of the fraternity and their lovely coed ladies of the evening.

Omega men who acted on the committee of arrangements for the lovely social affair were: Allen C. Woodard, Harry Penn, Bob Motley and J. C. Fentress.

The Omega formal has taken its place as the affair that serves as an official starter for local formal events of the new year.

Compton P.T.A. Celebrates Anniversary with Leaders

With 10th District P.T.A. and Fremont Council both represented, Compton Ave. P. T. A. held its first anniversary meeting Jan. 12 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Vivian Wilson, of the Juvenile Protection Bureau, Los Angeles City Police Department, gave a most informative talk. It was unusually thought provoking, and was based on the monthly topic, "Foundations of Family Living." Mr. H. Liebowitz, of the Youth Project Services, spoke of the recreation possibilities of the community, while Mrs. Irene Lucas, principal, told the mothers how the first grader learns to read, illustrating her talk with text books used at school.

Mrs. Marie St. Clair, the former principal, who was responsible for starting the movement toward an association, and its first president, Mrs. Augusta Baskerville, were the two local pie to be guests of honor.

Mrs. William Robertson tension Director, and Mrs. Hue, coordinator of study g were guests from the 10th trict.

Mrs. Dora Allen, junior president, under whose le ship the association was nized; Mrs. Nora Foss, Hon Life Memebrship Chairman Carrie Thompson, Council rion, and Mrs. G. A. Lohr president of Fremont Co were other guests. Mrs. M. ton, of the Watts branch Los Angeles City Public Li was also introduced.

A social hour followed, a felt that the year had been cessful, but knew that the ing year would find the as tion nearer the goals that been set.

12 Big Sisters Charity Record Shows Untiring Work of Group

At last the holiday account has been settled by the 12 Big Sisters of the parties given for those less fortunate. 65 girls, ranging from the ages of 14 to 18 years, were made happy when they opened their individual Christmas packages and found a box of face powder, a powder puff and case, a lotion for the hands and arms, a sachet bag, a lipstick, a perfume, a hai roomb, a lapel pin, a barrett, a pair of earrings, a pair of socks and a peppermint candy cane. All the ice cream and cookies that they wished was served them after they enjoyed a musical program brought to them by Maxine Hughes Scott, the whistler, organist and pianist and Miss Evelyn Burwell "Hotshot," who sang all the request numbers they wished. So overcome with enthusiasm and happiness were these girls that they wanted no one to leave and they threatened to let the air out of our tires to prove their sincerity ond not until we promised to visit as often as the courts would allow us were they satisfied.

Rev. "Mother" Pearl C. Woods assisted with the religious songs that were requested by the girls and to the 12 Big Sisters surprise each girl knew all verses to both old and new versions of church songs regardless of her color or creed.

Other members of the group playing hostesses were Mrs. Reatha Beck, Mrs. Ann O'Farrell, Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Mrs. Zepher Brown, Mrs. Emily Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, President and Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, founder and organized. Referee Juvenile Judge Margaret Pratt and Probation officer Hebe Mack were also present. We hardly know who enjoyed the affair the most, the girls or the 12 Big Sisters, such a good time was had by all. The superintendent and the cottage mothers were all included in the party.

A monthly project is being planned and the Easter egg roll party is under way now and with each Easter egg basket will go a personal hanky to each girl. You will hear more about our "Yarn Party" for the girls later.

Our other large party was to a State Mental Institution, quite some distance from the city. We carried 100 toys to two wards for youngsters ranging in ages 2 to 12. For this group the 12 Big Sisters have decided to contribute to one of the new cures that has proven so successful in other institutions within the state. This, too, will be a year 'round monthly project.

Four local families were supplied with toys and through an individual friend of the 12 Big Sisters we were able to add a basket of groceries and poultry for each family.

We wish to thank the Friendship Center who not only gave 75 toys but also $29.30 in cash, Mr. C. B. Venerable, Mrs. Wesly Lyons and the Silver Spurs Riding Club for their substantial cash donations and all the 24 Big Sister hostesses and friends that aided us in many ways to make our program a grand success. Remember the 12 Big Sisters were only 6 months old this past December. Work has been started on the Christmas, 1948, programs already.

We are saying "Thank You" to all our friends and well wishers Sunday, Feb. 12, 1948, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Jones. There is no admittance, just our small way of saying how grateful we are for all you have encouraged us to do to make others happy. 2057 W. 29th street is the address.

Submitted by
FAUSTINA N. JOHNSON.



THIS FASHIONABLE GATHERING of wwomen held the social spotlight on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. David Williams (Ouida), entertained with a "Stork Shower" honoring Mrs. Charles Matthews (Clarissa). Both matrons may be seen front row center. The arrival of the Matthews baby, will be the first in the prominent police commissioner's family. (See story).
—Vera Jackson, EAGLE photog.

Clarissa Matthews Guest of Honor at 'Stork' Shower

Old "Doc" Stork has a very special bundle to deliver the early part of February, at the residence of Atty. and Mrs. Charles Matthews. Since this news first made its way about the local social circle, the many friends of the couple have been thrilled over it all. Whether a boy or girl, Mrs. Matthews (Clarissa), and her husband are eagerly awaiting.

To brighten the anticipation hours, Ouida Williams transformed her Serrano residence Saturday afternoon into a smart pink and blue dream land complete with old "Doc" Stork, who watched over the many dainty gifts, that very easily could have depicted a store for infants. More than 40 smartly garbed women attended, and enjoyed chatting and dining. Mrs. Williams, wife of Atty. David Williams, received in Chartreuse lounging pajamas.

Guests listed were the following prominent women of the city: Antoinette Atkinson, Gertrude Lovinggood, Ella and Marian Matthews, Louise Matthews, Betty Vaughn, Juanita Miller, Helen Wright, Helen Garrott, Emma Grant, Leutha Jackson, Ella Hurd, Laura Fowler, Willa Bee Johnson, Ethel Bell, Iva Washington, Fay Griffith, Ann Coleman, Lois Beavers, Elois Davis, Esther Taylor, Elliethyia Williams, Mable Miles, Dorothy Howard, Ethel Atkinson, Susan Cooley, Edith Bailey, Evelyn Coleman, Ellen Garrott, Lillian Tyler, Mabel Hurd, May Hilliard, Dorothy Roland, Marjorie Seltenberg, Zepherine Brown, Edith Houston, Alice McClelland, Clotilde Woodard, Irma Hopkins, Miriam McCard, Florence Phyllips, Adel Weaver, Camille Cannady, Lennie Petty, Della Williams, Alice Harvey, Constance Gordon, Ethel Maddox, Dorothy Johnson, Hilda Allen, Nadine Hicks, and Pearl Smith.

War Mothers Club Open For Members

Friendship Chapter, 25, American War Mothers, has opened its membership drive. Any mother having a son or daughter who served in World War I or World War II is eligible to join this patriotic organization.

This group works with the veterans in the hospitals, making items or buying the items the government does not supply.

New Eastern Star Club Organized

The Guiding Star club adopted by Guardian Lodge, No. 50 F. and A. M. Prince Hall affiliation, was organized Saturday night, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Vallie M. Kyle. Several popular young ladies with Masonic adoption and a few master Masons organized into a working club under order of Bro. Henry M. Spears, G.W.P. of the Golden State Grand chapter.

They were all very enthusiastic and the Tyler of the Guardian Lodge, said that he had attended many clubs in his life time, but out of all this new club was the best.

Anyone interested in joining a club that works only in harmony and exemplifies charity, truth and loving kindness is urged to contact the president, Mrs. Kyle, at CE-20209 or Secty., Mrs. Marjorie Herbert, CE-24265.

Bridge Highlights Club Gathering

Las Golondrinas Girls Club met on Jan. 9, at the home of Miss Bobby Baker, secretary.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts, called the meeting to order with a brief business discussion. Dinner followed and the evening climaxed with three rubbers of bridge. Prizewinners included: Myrtle Littles, Evelyn Gratt and Irma Glazetts.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Birda Bowls.



WEDDING RECEPTION—Atty. and Mrs. Marshall Denton honored their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyles, nee Bernice Denton, on Sunday afternoon at their home. From left to right—Mrs. Marshall Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Smyles and Atty Marshall Denton.
—Vera Jackson photo

SOCIAL NOTES

Barbara Weaver was hostess to the Anchorette club Saturday. Nira Hardon, the president announced that the club will go ice skating instead of taking a trip to Big Pines.

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Mrs. Sadie Priestley, widow of the late Dr. R. Priestley of Palm Beach, Fla., has moved to Los Angeles, she is in her new home in Manhatta place.

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Friends were grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Elbridge Lee, brother in law of the late Bob Owens of the early pioneers of Los Angeles.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. Howard of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Howard's relatives, the Boyds in Riverside, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Townes and family spent the week end at their cottage in Val Verde, also seen at their respective cottages were: Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell.

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Master Karl Stratton spent his birthday in bed with a touch of the flu. He was thrilled with the birthday cake made by his mother, Mrs. Margurite Stratton.

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Mmes. Lady George Forde, Alla Humphrey, Roselle Fernandez and Grace Moore were cohostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. P. Fernandez in S. St. Andrew place. Dr. T. Roy Patton was the guest speaker, Mrs. Laura Smitherman gave a musical selection, Mrs. Florence Robinson gave parlimentary hints, and Mrs. Elois Davis gave current topics.

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Mrs. Ouida Williams was a charming hostess Saturday morning at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Clarissa Matthews.

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Mrs. Anna Rea Reid returned home last week after a pleasant visit with relatives in Texas.

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Mmes. Edith Bailey and Venye Corporal who are leaving soon for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans were honored guests at a Spanish dinner Sunday, given by Mrs. Beulah Wyndon. They together with Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig who is also planning to go to New Orleans, were given going away gits. Places were laid for 24 smartly dressed ladies.

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Mrs. Nettie Hancock Washington, who has been in the city two months was all smiles last week when her daughter Mrs. Nettie Washington Douglass, granddaughter of the late Booker T. Washington arrived in the city with her small daughter from Tuskegee. They expect to make Los Angeles their home. Old friends are planning several social affairs for them.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bailey of San Diego spent the week end in the city and attended the show, "Deep Are the Roots."

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Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Winfield of Berkeley, arrived in the city Monday to be with their life long friend, Mrs. Seth Lee, who lost her husband Saturday.

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Mrs. Lilly Ragland and daughter spent a few days in Victorville with her sister who has just completed an up to date modern home.

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Charming Marion Brown Jackson has been re-elected president of the Iota Phi Lahbra sorority. Installation reception will be held Sunday afternoon Jan. 25.

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Mr. R. Conklin Brown Jr., who is in the post office in San Diego spent the week end with his wife Mrs. Lorraine Ellis Brown and his parents the Roscoe C. Browns Sr., in East Santa Barbara ave.

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The Robert Jones, Emmett Rehns, and Julius Blackmons were entertained at a turkey dinner last Sunday evening at 2511 West 36th street by Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Watts.



THE Q-ETTES—Newly organized club formed by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity wives, are busily engaged in above photo talking over the duties of the club which include playing hostess to social activities of the frat and lending support to civic activities. Reading from left to right seated: Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Harry Penn, pres., Mrs. Charles Thrash, Mrs. Allen, Standing: Mrs. J. Motley, Mrs. Edgar Jackson, Mrs. Pilar Brown, Mrs. J. Lindsay and Mrs. Courtney. Members not pictured are: Mrs. Louie Perry, Mrs. J. Benjamin, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Marequis and Mrs. Kilgore.
—Sheffield photo

Previous Meet of Cavalrette Social Club Inc. Scene of Election and Installation

The Cavalrette Social Club, Inc., held its final meeting of 1947 at the home of President Jackie Moore. At this meeting the annual election of officers was held, with Mrs. Moore being re-elected to the office of president. Other officers include: Mayme Carter, vice-president; Benester Fisher, recording secretary; Sara Agnew, corresponding secretary; Frances McJunkins, treasurer; Lucile Ivie, business manager; Athielene Jones, parliamentarian; Muriel McFadden, reporter.

The club adviser, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, presided during the election. All old business was completed and plans for the new year were discussed. At the close of the session, the hostess presented a full-course dinner topped with fruit cake and eggnog.

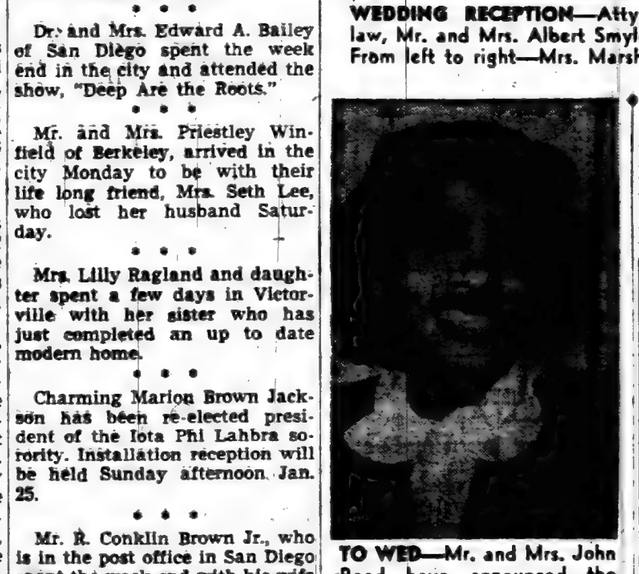
The Cavalrettes holiday party was one to be long remembered by all who attended. The scene of the affair was beautifully decorated, and gifts were exchanged, revealing secret pals. There was an exchange of gifts with husbands and other guests present. The dining room table was beautifully decorated with huge fruit and nut bowl and autumn leaves and holly, lighted red candles and small Santa candles. All holiday goodies were served including fruit cake and eggnog.

Husbands Are Honored Guests

Wives of the Wednesday at One club entertained their husbands at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Elam. The honored guests were: Messrs Austin, McAllister, Bailey, Elam, Reed, Hurd, Sanford and Jones.



ORGANIZER—Mrs. Vallie M. Kyle recently organized a new Eastern Star club of very enthusiastic workers. Meetings are held at night, and a program of charity, truth and kindness. Membership is open.



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TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. John Reed have announced the engagement of their daughter Juanita to Eli Clark Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Moses of Los Angeles. The bride-elect and the groom to be are former graduates of Thomas Jefferson High school. They are planning an early fall wedding.

A novel personal appearance tour is being mapped out for Roddy McDowall in connection with openings of his first Monogram starrer, "Rocky."

June Allyson, as an energetic young hopeful aspiring to be a dancer, once sat through a musical picture eighteen times in order to learn the dance routines.

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DEMARVILLE FIRST ANNUAL TEA HELD—The busy Demarville Colony, near Lake Elsinore, held its first annual tea at the home of its founder, Mrs. Zeater Demar, last week, with the offering collected going to the building fund of the proposed Community Center in the Colony. Shown above are some of the participants in the proect holding the sign "1948" which denotes that Demarville fully intends to accomplish big things this year. The Colony, which is on a cooperative basis, covers 30 acres and is presently in the stages of development. (See story.)

Peoples' Education Center Offers Theatre School

The PEC Theatre School, starting its first term February 1, is a school with serious aims and a forthright aproach to the problems involved.

As is well known, the Peoples Educational Center accepts all students regardless of race, color, or creed and practices a living policy of non-discrimination. For this reason we are sure that readers of the EAGLE will be particularly interested in the PEC's Theatre school.

Admittedly a pioneering effort, the PEC Theatre school hopes to achieve three things: one, to provide professional training for the actor at a reasonable fee and on a schedule that will allow part time work; two, to combine classroom work with immediate production activities, letting the student put theory into practice at once; three, to bring live and vital theatre to the neighborhoods, the housing projects, playgrounds, community centers, trade unions, etc., and so perform a needed service to the community.

Director of the school will be Margrit Roma, a vital, quietly dynamic person, who has conducted her own very successul New Theatre Workshop in Hollywood for two years.

Taking as a definition of the theatre . . . "to create people by revealing their basic conflicts through theatrical means" . . . all of the courses are planned to open the student's mind to the trends of literature and art; to give him a rounded view of people and their problems; and to give the student a frame of reference from which to orient himself and his problems.

The problem of music in the theatre, its uses, its effect on persons in the creation of and backgrounds, will be ably handled by Earl Rob famous Americana compo "Ballad for Americans", some Train" and other famous American songs. Robinson first became inte in the use of music in the tre when he worked with tre for Action in New York and hopes to extend in the Theatre School some of the ories and designs he has f then and since.

Dance and pantomime ha ways been a basic part theatre, with some experts taining that action, rather the word, was the first th Paquerette Pathe, former ber of the Jooss Ballet wh died dance with the wor nowned Wigman School in many and who taught Jooss School in Darlington England, will conduc classes on Dance in the Th

Psychology for the Acto be one of the most inter courses at the PEC T School, since it will app and attempt to solve the lems of character creatio character conflicts with m psychological theories, p into the hands of the stude understanding of the cau personality problems. course will be taught b Frank C. Davis, formerly Department of Psycholo UCLA, and now in practic consulting psychologist.

Speech will be taught by Roberts, who graduated w BA in Speech from UCL has been one of the le radio actresses on the maj works for four years.

The first semester of th Theatre School starts Feb 1st. Admission to the scho be limited to twenty-five dents selected by interview the Director, and readin auditions will be required.

Information regarding views with the Director m obtained by calling or w the PEC Theatre School, North Vine Street, HOll 6291.



VOWS SPOKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frederick Van Vactor Jr., were married on Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson. A reception followed at Sojourner Truth home. The bride was formerly Sarah Thompson. (See story).

Douglas-Van Vactor Wedding Beautiful

Wedding vows were made Sunday, January 18, by Douglas Frederick Van Vactor Jr. and Sarah Louise Thompson during the wedding ceremony at Second Baptist church after morning services. The modest ceremony was opened with a solo by Miss Doris Rivers.

The bride wore a white satin gown, the train was formed by a scalloped peplum ending with inset of sequins and lace. She carried a white Bible with an orchid and four streamers of baby orchids. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Horace Eastman. The matron of honor was Mrs. Kathryn Whitworth and the maid of honor, Miss Edith Heard. The men in the wedding were Vaughan Whitworth, best man, and Lucien Talbert.

Mrs. Van Vactor if formerly of Coffeyville, Kansas and the groom is a native of Los Angeles and the son of Mrs. Ella K. Van Vactor, teacher at Ascot Street School. The Van Vactors are very popular among church and social circles.



SANTA BARBARA WEDDING—Miss Lula Mae Whitfield was joined in holy wedlock with Robert Lee Thomas in impressive ceremonies last Sunday evening at Second Baptist church in Santa Barbara at which Rev. H. B. Thomas, capable pastor of the church, officiated.

Santa Barbara Deb Makes Lovely Bride

SANTA BARBARA—A lovely wedding took place last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Second Baptist church when Miss Lulu Mae Whitfield became the bride of Robert Lee Thomas. Rev. H. B. Thomas, pastor of Second Baptist, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train. Her meiavel shoulder-length veil was of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Esther L. Monson, wore a gown of white net over satin; and the bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Whitfield (sister) and Miss Arthella Barton, wore gowns of pink and blue tulle. They wore picture hats to match their dresses and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride was given away by her brother, C. Whitfield. The little flower girls were Carylon Lewis and Beatrice Dear. The ring-bearer was Michael Simpson, the grandson of Rev. Thomas, pastor of thechurch, and Mrs. Thomas. The best man was Lloyd Hightower. The ushers were Donzell Arterberry and H. V. Vines.



YWCA LEADERS and workers for 1948 membership drive may be seen in above photo taken during recent launching of drive. Seated at table, left to right, are: Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett Jr., Special Membership Drive chairman; Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, YWCA Standing Membership Committee chairman; Mrs. Irene A. Morris, general chairman of last years drive and president of the YWCA 47 club and Miss Mattred McKissick, Branch executive director. Dates of the drive are Jan. 15 through Feb. 15. Others of the groups are colonels for the drive and will head a group of women who will work to secure memberships. All old members are urged to renew the slogan—"This Is Your YWCA" . . . let's have 100 percent renewals!" New members are welcomed.

Thrifty 16 Social Club Meets

The Thrifty Sixteen club entertained husband escorts on Jan. 3. A regul formal session followed wi group enjoying a ham d Mrs. Hortense Johnson o W. 31 street, played hoste

The regular meeting of t cial club was gaveled to at the home of Mrs. Fa James, 137½ E. 50th st. T members were present Julia Lee is president club.

The three scant bathing suits Janis Chandler wears in Arthur Lake's production of "16 Fathoms Deep" for Monogram weigh a total of only one-half pound.

Club Dix Amie Adds Member

Club Dix Amie held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Cleo Ellis, 137½ 1. 46th St. Quite a lengthy business session preceded dinner.

Mrs. Hazel Robeson was welcomed as a new member to the club and several old members who had been out due to illness were back with the group.

Among guests present were: Mrs. Katherine Snow, Mattie Parker. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Bouldin, Hazel Robeson, and Eunice Burton.. Guest prize went to Katherine Snow.

Mrs. Fannie McClellan will hostess the next meeting at her residence, 1634 E. 115th St.

Langston Hughes Will Again Speak to L. A. Audiences Sponsored By Allied Arts

The League of Allied Arts wish to announce that the 1948 activity program for the League will be most interesting and entertaining to all ages, colors and creeds. Miss Frances Henderson, secretary of the league, has accepted the chairmanship of the Langston Hughes presentation which will be held April 4, 1948, in the afternoon at a local auditorium to be announced later. We are all aware that Miss Henderson delivers the nearest to perfect programs and we assure all League well wishers and patrons that they are indeed in for an afternoon of pleasure and culture.

The League owes much to Mr. Hughes for his farsightedness in aiding and encouraging our organization in the early stages of the Little Theater that we might do the things for the public by way of cultural education. We are proud to have a great international poet interested in us. The first six months' program of the League of Allied Arts will be made known to the public in a few weeks, watch for our announcements.

Mrs. Ernease Hollins of Memphis, Tenn., and Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends in Los Angeles at present.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

A NEW WING ON THE WHITE HOUSE?

Now just what is all of this talk about President Truman's plans to build a new wing, or sun porch annexation to the White House? There is quite a bit being said about the plan, and Truman seems to think that it's quite the thing.

It will cost $15,000. You know, if I had that much money, all the things that I have wanted throughout the past years would come to pass and then my college education would be in the bag. I could buy myself a house and a car. But the President has means of getting that cash, and what does he do but propose a sun porch for his family to enjoy during the summers.

Just how long does Truman think that his family will be in the White House? After the election in November, and the inauguration in January, Truman will find it necessary to pack up and go back to Missouri.

But why worry about the new wing on the White House, when there are a lot of important things to worry about? Instead of being carried away by another person's affairs, I do think we should all exercise a little common sense and stop worrying about such a minor affair. I can't see where that new sun porch is going to change the course of history in the least. But while we sleep on our rights, and worry about such little things, the politicians are getting things done their way, and to their advantages. Now some of the sources that are trying to keep us all so worried about the things that are unimportant have their reasons for doing so. But the only flaw that I can see in the plan that the President has in mind is that he won't be around to enjoy the advantages of his sun porch, come January, 1949.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Why starve our teachers to death? Perhaps this seems a bit eccentric, but then it's factual. The teachers of the United States are among the lowest class of workers when classified by their rate of pay. It is gradual, and slow starvation, regardless of the fact that the patient band or throng of workers do not lock the classroom doors and walk outside with signs, or do not strike.

You see, it's one of those good samaritan cases, where that last straw neglects to break the camel's back. Teachers are kind, and patients, or they couldn't be teachers, and go on and on, paying little attention to the fact that the public doesn't realize that they're doing a great job. In order to get higher salaries, they would have to ask for them. Do they think asking for higher wages would be "looking the gift horse in the mouth?" Well, it wouldn't be in the least. But then, they shouldn't have to ask for higher salaries. The people today are aware of the great increase in living standards, the increases in rents, clothes, and just about everything else.

The situation is really drastic in the case of the American school teachers today. hey are underpaid, and still they're expected to carry on, salvaging the world from ignorance and self destruction. Their way, education and proper teachings, we are going to find, is the only way.

The teacher is always at a disadvantage. In the first place, when the loyal old teacher spends the necessary amount of hours in class time, the work that he or she is expected to do is far from complete. There is the task of correcting papers, many papers, preparing the outline of work for the next day, and then doing a bit of housework, too.

Now let's look into the class room door momentarily, and see what's to the profession of teaching. Well, the bell rings at about eight; teacher mustn't be tardy, of the students must stand in the halls. When the class is called to order, teacher has to know exactly where to turn, what work to collect as homework, etc. All the time, the teacher has to worry about Jack, or John keeping quiet, and so on. The day is finally ground through.

Now a factory worker, or office employee, spends 8 hours at the place of work, or it's overtime for anything more, goes home, gets refreshed, and after dinner perhaps goes out to a movie. But a teacher? What would a teacher feel like doing the next morning at school after a movie that night? Certainly not teaching. And then for the "regulars" there's always a frantic dance at the Meadowbrook Gardens, or some other swanky place (Miss Jessie Mae Brown can go into further details) for some really nice entertainment. But what would we say if we saw our English teacher there? I don't think that would be quite the thing.

Something must be done, regardless of any fact of elusion that we might develop. The need for education is always going to prevail, and only through education and a better understanding of ourselves, and other nations of the world, can we hope to find peace, success, and security, internationally.

FOOTNOTE: Why is that the stars can be seen better on the eastside than in any other part of town? This question will be taken up next week. Until then I leave you with one thought: VOTE PROGRESSIVE IN '48!

Seidel String Quartet Will Appear Feb. 10

The Seidel String Quartet, formed recently by the noted violinist Toscha Seidel, includes on its roster James Getzoff, second violin; Leon Fleitman, viola; and Emmet Sargeant, cello.

It will play a program of Quartets by Mozart, Samuel Barber and Brahms on February 10 in the Wilshire Ebell theatre, under the auspices of Mary Bran, when the ensemble will make its major Los Angeles recital debut. The group played its first public program last October on the U.C.L.A. campus for the members of the University Friends of Music.

Jean Chaffee to Carnegie Hall

Jean Chaffee, 16 year old dramatic soprano with the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's Concert Youth chorus, has been chosen to represent the State of California at the Associated Concert Bureau national auditions in Carnegie Hall, March 6.

Miss Chaffee was winner in the city-wide "Artists of the Future" voice contest conducted by the Music Bureau in 1947. Later she placed first in the Associated Concert Bureau's California auditions. She is at present a student of Pietro Cimini.

Miss Chaffee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chaffee, 8670½ Olympic blvd.

Ex-College Professor Opens Music Studio

Emanuel Middleton, former professor of music at Claflin college, Orangeburg, S. C., and Samuel Huston college, Austin, Tex., has recently opened a music studio at 2719 S. Western ave.

The Middleton studio has three teachers on its staff: Pauline Hopkins, M.A., Columbia university, language instructor; Bernice Lawson, A.B., University of Southern California, advanced piano; Emanuel Middleton, B.M., Institute of Musical Arts, New York City, graduate work Columbia university and University of Southern California, voice culture, bass violin, harmony, orchestration and composition.

NAACP Youth Groups Meet in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A special effort to alleviate infringements of students' rights to academic freedom was planned at a meeting of the Coordinating Council of NAACP Youth Councils and College Chapters, which was held at New York university, January 9.

An indication of the increasing importance of NAACP work on college campuses was evidenced in the meeting of college faculty members and NAACP staff personnel which was held here January 10. The discussions at the conference, conducted by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, youth secretary, revolved mainly around the importance of increased contact with interracial colleges and the necessity for outlining a program for college chapters.

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CRUDE MOOD—Saturday afternoon, the Gamma Phi club composed of young ladies of high school and college age, entertained a group of the local collegiate female set with a "Crude Mood," at the Westside home of Gamma Phi members Evelyn and Donna Strickland. Holding forth from the hours of 1:30 and 5 p.m., the party was strictly male-minus, with card games, lotto, and chatter and plenty of food being the order of the day. Club members include: Janis Fortier, president; Evelyn Strickland, vice-president; Donna Strickland, treasurer; Tanis Fortier, chief executive; Murnie Hardon, Beverly Winston, Chiquita Adams, Betty Walker, Artyeme Thomas and Wilma Ellis, secretary. Among the guests were: Joan and Susie Moore, Marvel Henderson, Loretta Pruit, Gloria Crouch, Connie Maney, Dorothy Williams, Sally Jones, Betty Linly, Frances Rideau, Ceciel Rene, Carol Hithe, Vivian Townes, Virginia McMorris, Joan Smart, and many others of the local younger female set.

Gordon Jenkins to Write Score for Centennial Show

Gordon Jenkins, prolific young modern composer who glamorized New York in his narrative tone poem, "Manhattan Tower," this week accepted on invitation to perform a similar service for California by writing an original score for the state's big Centennial show at Coloma, California on January 24.

Jenkins said much of the music would be based on a composition which he wrote recently as one of a series of "capsule-operettas" presented on the Dick Haymes radio show.

SNYC Launches Poll Of Youth Opinion

BIRMINGHAM—Negro colleges throughout the country are responding enthusiastically to the new sampling of youth sentiment sponsored by the Southern Negro Youth Congress. SNYC executive secretary, Louis E. Burnham, announced that the January poll of Youth Opinion will give students an opportunity to indicate their choices for president in the crucial 1948 elections, and will also test the following which Henry Wallace and the third party enjoy among the young voters. The poll, a monthly project of SNYC, will register opinion concerning universal military training, segregation in education and other current issues in subsequent months. It is expected that 10,000 students will participate in the poll for January and that the number will increase as additional schools participate in the poll.

The 11th anniversary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress will be observed with special meetings sponsored by local clubs of the organization throughout the South on the week-end of February 13-15. These celebrations, coinciding with the culmination of Negro History Week, will highlight the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Delegates Report To A. and M.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Reports from the delegates who represented Florida A and M College at the various conferences and conventions held during the holidays in different parts of the country, were given at the regular assembly of the college last Friday. The entire program was given over to these reports. A and M was well represented at these conferences.

A Leadership Institute in Arts and Crafts was held last week in the Children's Theatre of the Lucy Moton school. It was conducted by F. A. Staples, director of the Arts and Crafts division of the American Recreational Institute of New York City.

A $20,000 contract for the extension of the utilities and the installation of a great lighting system on the campus of the college, was let recently by the State Improvement Commission. The project will provide electrical, water, and sewerage disposal service.

Langston Univ. Begins Year

LANGSTON, Okla.—Classes for the second semester of the 1947-48 academic year at Langston university will begin Monday, February 2 Pre-registration began January 12 and closed last Monday, January 19.

There is a heavy enrollment for the second semester, according to Dean L. G. Moore, particularly of veterans. The problem of securing housing is critical, especially for married veterans. The facilities of Veterans' Village have been exhausted, and there are a number of applicants on the waiting list.

The division of education has launched an off-campus student teaching program for arts and science students designed to provide experiences in a typical school situation.

There will be short courses in trades, including radio, electricity, woodwork, and shoe rebuilding.

A new $300,000 library building is now under construction, and will be ready or occupancy in July.

Lincoln Univ. Offers Prizes to Young Writers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—For the third successive year junior and senior students in Missouri high schools are competing or prizes totaling more than $100 offered by the Lincoln university school of journalism.

The current annual feature writing contest for upper level secondary school pupils has been under way since early November. Subject for the articles, limited to 1000 words each, is, "My Role in Maintaining the Peace." Each entry must be mailed to the School of Journalism by midnight, February 1.

Prizes or the winner will be, first, $75; second, $50, and third, $25. Director of the contest is Miss Consuelo C. Young, assistant professor in the School of Journalism. Judges of the articles are chosen each year from the staffs of newspaper offices and educational institutions in the state.

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A TOWER OF STRENGTH

By Clarence Leon

(Speech delivered last Tuesday morning by 17 year old Clarence Leon, 731 W. 53rd st., before his graduation class at Manual High school).

Mr. Honn, classmates and friends.

As we of the Monarch Class leave the sanctuary of dear old Manual and bid goodby to our esteemed faculty, we shall begin to cope with the problems of adult life. Problems that influence our lives and the lives of others the world over. Problems that arise from intrigues and from prejudice. Intrigues and prejudice that are born in obscure places and places of foul repute. These intrigues and prejudices are carried past the portals and into all the places that control our public and national life, expressing themselves in religious intolerance, race hatred and creed distinctions.

Those that bethrall themselves to these prejudices would have us live on a percentage basis; to permit only so many of one race and so many of another race and one race to rule over all. These problems are no mere trifles. They assume majectic roles, at first, they create ill feelings, then war.

These problems that are with us today **did exist** in the past.

Searching the past we find them to be problems of grave concern to the people that had to endure the intolerance of Ivan the Terrible, or that of George the 3rd, or Hitler the 1st. These tyrants had the wealth of their respective nations as well as the lives of each individual in the grip of their hands. They marshalled the best talent in craftsmanship and gathered the most costly jewels to adorn their wicked hearts.

Examining these jewels today in the light of history. For us they represent Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, New Orleans, the beaches of Normandie and those of Okenawa.

Hate, torture and destruction that was their coat of arms. Their record standards are a shameful disgrace to the human race. All that is in the past. The past cannot be changed. But the past does have a profund influence on the present. And it does stand as a grand lesson for the future.

We, of the Monarch Class, reject these monarchs of the past as unfit associates. We reject race prejudice. We reject intolerance. We brand such thoughts, such acts as treason, endangering the very security of our Nation.

We, of the Monarch Class, intend to build a tower of strength to tower above this intolerance. We seek to dwell in a world of peace. In choosing a designer for our coat of arms we choose none other than the Prince of Peace. For our jewels we choose the simple Ten Commandments.

We, of the Monarch Class, do choose and are proud to associate with the **uncrowned** monarchs of the past. Noble men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and it is our earnest desire to replenish our poor lives from the richness of their ideals; to work for them and to speak of them until they have been accepted as the goal of every man in our Nation and the goal of every man the world over.

In closing I wish to quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

"We are a Nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions, bound together by a single unity, the unity of Freedom and Equality. Whoever seeks to set one nationality against another to degrade all nationalities. Whoever seeks to set one race against another seeks to enslave all races. Whoever seeks to set one religion against another seeks to destroy all religion. I am fighting for a free America. For a country in which all men and women have equal rights to liberty and justice. I am fighting as I always have fought, for the rights of the little man as well as the big man, for the weak as well as the strong, for those who are helpless as well as for those who can help themselves."

Youth Against UMT

A National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training will be held in Washington, D. C. on February 15 and 16, when action will be taken to defeat the Universal Military Training bill which will come before the next session of congress.

A call has been sent to 2000 youth and camp leaders, suggesting that congress adopt "a constructive plan to meet the real needs of American youth for housing, education, health, and security." Sponsors represent leaders from youth, religious, social, and veterans organizations from all parts of the country.

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DEMARVILLE FIRST ANNUAL TEA HELD—The busy Demarville Colony, near Lake Elsinore, held its first annual tea at the home of its founder, Mrs. Zeater Demar, last week, with the offering collected going to the building fund of the proposed Community Center in the Colony. Shown above are some of the participants in the proect holding the sign "1948" which denotes that Demarville fully intends to accomplish big things this year. The Colony, which is on a cooperative basis, covers 30 acres and is presently in the stages of development. (See story.)

Peoples' Education Center Offers Theatre School

The PEC Theatre School, starting its first term February 1, is a school with serious aims and a forthright aproach to the problems involved.

As is well known, the Peoples Educational Center accepts all students regardless of race, color, or creed and practices a living policy of non-discrimination. For this reason we are sure that readers of the EAGLE will be particularly interested in the PEC's Theatre school.

Admittedly a pioneering effort, the PEC Theatre school hopes to achieve three things: one, to provide professional training for the actor at a reasonable fee and on a schedule that will allow part time work; two, to combine classroom work with immediate production activities, letting the student put theory into practice at once; three, to bring live and vital theatre to the neighborhoods, the housing projects, playgrounds, community centers, trade unions, etc., and so perform a needed service to the community.

Director of the school will be Margrit Roma, a vital, quietly dynamic person, who has conducted her own very successul New Theatre Workshop in Hollywood for two years.

Taking as a definition of the theatre . . . "to create people by revealing their basic conflicts through theatrical means" . . . all of the courses are planned to open the student's mind to the trends of literature and art; to give him a rounded view of people and their problems; and to give the student a frame of reference from which to orient himself and his problems.

The problem of music in the theatre, its uses, its effect on persons in the creation of m and backgrounds, will be a ably handled by Earl Robi famous Americana compos "Ballad for Americans", " some Train" and other eq famous American songs. Robinson first became inte in the use of music in the tre when he worked with tre for Action in New York and hopes to extend in the Theatre School some of the ories and designs he has fo then and since.

Dance and pantomine ha ways been a basic part o theatre, with some experts taining that action, rather the word, was the first th Paquerette Pathe, former ber of the Jooss Ballet wh died dance with the worl nowned Wigman School in many and who taught a Jooss School in Darlington England, will conduct classes on Dance in the Th

Psychology for the Acto be one of the most intere courses at the PEC Th School, since it will app and attempt to solve the lems of character creation character conflicts with m psychological theories, p into the hands of the stude understanding of the cau personality problems. course will be taught by Frank C. Davis, formerly Department of Psycholog UCLA, and now in practice consulting psychologist.

Speech will be taught by Roberts, who graduated w BA in Speech from UCLA has been one of the le radio actresses on the majo works for four years.

The first semester of the Theatre School starts Feb 1st. Admission to the schoo be limited to twenty-five dents selected by interview the Director, and reading auditions will be required.

Information regarding views with the Director ma obtained by calling or w the PEC Theatre School, North Vine Street, HOlly 6291.



VOWS SPOKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frederick Van Vactor Jr., were married on Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson. A reception followed at Sojourner Truth home. The bride was formerly Sarah Thompson. (See story).

Douglas-Van Vactor Wedding Beautiful

Wedding vows were made Sunday, January 18, by Douglas Frederick Van Vactor Jr. and Sarah Louise Thompson during the wedding ceremony at Second Baptist church after morning services. The modest ceremony was opened with a solo by Miss Doris Rivers.

The bride wore a white satin gown, the train was formed by a scalloped peplum ending with inset of sequins and lace. She carried a white Bible with an orchid and four streamers of baby orchids. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Horace Eastman. The matron of honor was Mrs. Kathryn Whitworth and the maid of honor, Miss Edith Heard. The men in the wedding were Vaughan Whitworth, best man, and Lucien Talbert.

Mrs. Van Vactor if formerly of Coffeyville, Kansas and the groom is a native of Los Angeles and the son of Mrs. Ella K. Van Vactor, teacher at Ascot Street School. The Van Vactors are very popular among church and social circles.

Santa Barbara Deb Makes Lovely Bride

SANTA BARBARA—A lovely wedding took place last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Second Baptist church when Miss Lulu Mae Whitfield became the bride of Robert Lee Thomas. Rev. H. B. Thomas, pastor of Second Baptist, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train. Her meiavel shoulder-length veil was of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Esther L. Monson, wore a gown of white net over satin; and the bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Whitfield (sister) and Miss Arthella Barton, wore gowns of pink and blue tulle. They wore picture hats to match their dresses and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride was given away by her brother, C. Whitfield. The little flower girls were Carylon Lewis and Beatrice Dear. The ring-bearer was Michael Simpson, the grandson of Rev. Thomas, pastor of thechurch, and Mrs. Thomas. The best man was Lloyd Hightower. The ushers were Donzell Arterberry and H. V. Vines.



SANTA BARBARA WEDDING—Miss Lula Mae Whitfield was joined in holy wedlock with Robert Lee Thomas in impressive ceremonies last Sunday evening at Second Baptist church in Santa Barbara at which Rev. H. B. Thomas, capable pastor of the church, officiated.



YWCA LEADERS and workers for 1948 membership drive may be seen in above photo taken during recent launching of drive. Seated at table, left to right, are: Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett Jr., Special Membership Drive chairman; Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, YWCA Standing Membership Committee chairman; Mrs. Irene A. Morris, general chairman of last years drive and president of the YWCA 47 club and Miss Matred McKissick, Branch executive director. Dates of the drive are Jan. 15 through Feb. 15. Others of the groups are colonels for the drive and will head a group of women who will work to secure memberships. All old members are urged to renew the slogan—"This Is Your YWCA" . . . let's have 100 percent renewals!" New members are welcomed.

The three scant bathing suits Janis Chandler wears in Arthur Lake's production of "16 Fathoms Deep" for Monogram weigh a total of only one-half pound.

Club Dix Amie Adds Member

Club Dix Amie held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Cleo Ellis, 137½ 1. 46th St. Quite a lengthy business session preceded dinner.

Mrs. Hazel Robeson was welcomed as a new member to the club and several old members who had been out due to illness were back with the group.

Among guests present were: Mrs. Katherine Snow, Mattie Parker. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Bouldin, Hazel Robeson, and Eunice Burton.. Guest prize went to Katherine Snow.

Mrs. Fannie McClellan will hostess the next meeting at her residence, 1634 E. 115th St.

Thrifty 16 Social Club Meets

The Thrifty Sixteen club entertained husbands escorts on Jan. 3. A regula formal session followed wit group enjoying a ham d Mrs. Hortense Johnson of W. 31 street, played hostes

The regular meeting of th cial club was gaveled to at the home of Mrs. Fan James, 137½ E. 50th st. Th members were present. Julia Lee is president o club.

Langston Hughes Will Again Speak to L. A. Audiences Sponsored By Allied Arts

The League of Allied Arts wish to announce that the 1948 activity program for the League will be most interesting and entertaining to all ages, colors and creeds. Miss Frances Henderson, secretary of the league, has accepted the chairmanship of the Langston Hughes presentation which will be held April 4, 1948, in the afternoon at a local auditorium to be announced later. We are all aware that Miss Henderson delivers the nearest to perfect programs and we assure all League well wishers and patrons that they are indeed in for an afternoon of pleasure and culture.

The League owes much to Mr. Hughes for his farsightedness in aiding and encouraging our organization in the early stages of the Little Theater that we might do the things for the public by way of cultural education. We are proud to have a great international poet interested in us. The first six months' program of the League of Allied Arts will be made known to the public in a few weeks, watch for our announcements.

Mrs. Ernease Hollins of Memphis, Tenn., and Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends in Los Angeles at present.

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A NEW WING ON THE WHITE HOUSE?

Now just what is all of this talk about President Truman's plans to build a new wing, or sun porch annexation to the White House? There is quite a bit being said about the plan, and Truman seems to think that it's quite the thing.

It will cost $15,000. You know, if I had that much money, all the things that I have wanted throughout the past years would come to pass and then my college education would be in the bag. I could buy myself a house and a car. But the President has means of getting that cash, and what does he do but propose a sun porch for his family to enjoy during the summers.

Just how long does Truman think that his family will be in the White House? After the election in November, and the inauguration in January, Truman will find it necessary to pack up and go back to Missouri.

But why worry about the new wing on the White House, when there are a lot of important things to worry about? Instead of being carried away by another person's affairs, I do think we should all exercise a little common sense and stop worrying about such a minor affair. I can't see where that new sun porch is going to change the course of history in the least. But while we sleep on our rights, and worry about such little things, the politicians are getting things done their way, and to their advantages. Now some of the sources that are trying to keep us all so worried about the things that are unimportant have their reasons for doing so. But the only flaw that I can see in the plan that the President has in mind is that he won't be around to enjoy the advantages of his sun porch, come January, 1949.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Why starve our teachers to death? Perhaps this seems a bit eccentric, but then it's factual. The teachers of the United States are among the lowest class of workers when classified by their rate of pay. It is gradual, and slow starvation, regardless of the fact that the patient bend or throng of workers do not lock the classroom doors and walk outside with signs, or do not strike.

You see, it's one of those good samaritan cases, where that last straw neglects to break the camel's back. Teachers are kind, and patients, or they couldn't be teachers, and go on and on, paying little attention to the fact that the public doesn't realize that they're doing a great job. In order to get higher salaries, they would have to ask for them. Do they think asking for higher wages would be "looking the gift horse in the mouth?" Well, it wouldn't be in the least. But then, they shouldn't have to ask for higher salaries. The people today are aware of the great increase in living standards, the increases in rents, clothes, and just about everything else.

The situation is really drastic in the case of the American school teachers today. hey are underpaid, and still they're expected to carry on, salvaging the world from ignorance and self destruction. Their way, education and proper teachings, we are going to find, is the only way.

The teacher is always at a disadvantage. In the first place, when the loyal old teacher spends the necessary amount of hours in class time, the work that he or she is expected to do is far from complete. There is the task of correcting papers, many papers, preparing the outline of work for the next day, and then doing a bit of housework, too.

Now let's look into the class room door momentarily, and see what's to the profession of teaching. Well, the bell rings at about eight; teacher mustn't be tardy, of the students must stand in the halls. When the class is called to order, teacher has to know exactly where to turn, what work to collect as homework, etc. All the time, the teacher has to worry about Jack, or John keeping quiet, and so on. The day is finally ground through.

Now a factory worker, or office employee, spends 8 hours at the place of work, or it's overtime for anything more, goes home, gets refreshed, and after dinner perhaps goes out to a movie. But a teacher? What would a teacher feel like doing the next morning at school after a movie that night? Certainly not teaching. And then for the "regulars" there's always a frantic dance at the Meadowbrook Gardens, or some other swanky place (Miss Jessie Mae Brown can go into further details) for some really nice entertainment. But what would we say if we saw our English teacher there? I don't think that would be quite the thing.

Something must be done, regardless of any fact of elusion that we might develop. The need for education is always going to prevail, and only through education and a better understanding of ourselves, and other nations of the world, can we hope to find peace, success, and security, internationally.

FOOTNOTE: Why is that the stars can be seen better on the eastside than in any other part of town? This question will be taken up next week. Until then I leave you with one thought: VOTE PROGRESSIVE IN '48!

Seidel String Quartet Will Appear Feb. 10

The Seidel String Quartet, formed recently by the noted violinist Toscha Seidel, includes on its roster James Getzoff, second violin; Leon Fleitman, viola; and Emmet Sargeant, cello.

It will play a program of Quartets by Mozart, Samuel Barber and Brahms on February 10 in the Wilshire Ebell theatre, under the auspices of Mary Bran, when the ensemble will make its major Los Angeles recital debut. The group played its first public program last October on the U.C.L.A. campus for the members of the University Friends of Music.

Jean Chaffee to Carnegie Hall

Jean Chaffee, 16 year old dramatic soprano with the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's Concert Youth chorus, has been chosen to represent the State of California at the Associated Concert Bureau national auditions in Carnegie Hall, March 6.

Miss Chaffee was winner in the city-wide "Artists of the Future" voice contest conducted by the Music Bureau in 1947. Later she placed first in the Associated Concert Bureau's California auditions. She is at present a student of Pietro Cimini.

Miss Chaffee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chaffee, 8670½ Olympic blvd.

Ex-College Professor Opens Music Studio

Emanuel Middleton, former professor of music at Claflin college, Orangeburg, S. C., and Samuel Huston college, Austin, Tex., has recently opened a music studio at 2719 S. Western ave.

The Middleton studio has three teachers on its staff: Pauline Hopkins, M.A., Columbia university, language instructor; Bernice Lawson, A.B., University of Southern California, advanced piano; Emanuel Middleton, B.M., Institute of Musical Arts, New York City, graduate work Columbia university and University of Southern California, voice culture, bass violin, harmony, orchestration and composition.

NAACP Youth Groups Meet in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A special effort to alleviate infringements of students' rights to academic freedom was planned at a meeting of the Coordinating Council of NAACP Youth Councils and College Chapters, which was held at New York university, January 9.

An indication of the increasing importance of NAACP work on college campuses was evidenced in the meeting of college faculty members and NAACP staff personnel which was held here January 10. The discussions at the conference, conducted by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, youth secretary, revolved mainly around the importance of increased contact with interracial colleges and the necessity for outlining a program for college chapters.



CRUDE MOOD—Saturday afternoon, the Gamma Phi club composed of young ladies of high school and college age, entertained a group of the local collegiate female set with a "Crude Mood," at the Westside home of Gamma Phi members Evelyn and Donna Strickland. Holding forth from the hours of 1:30 and 5 p.m., the party was strictly male-minus, with card games, lotto, and chatter and plenty of food being the order of the day. Club members include: Janis Fortier, president; Evelyn Strickland, vice-president; Donna Strickland, treasurer; Tanis Fortier, chief executive; Murnie Hardon, Beverly Winston, Chiquita Adams, Betty Walker, Artyeme Thomas and Wilma Ellis, secretary. Among the guests were: Joan and Susie Moore, Marvel Henderson, Loretta Pruit, Gloria Crouch, Connie Maney, Dorothy Williams, Sally Jones, Betty Linly, Frances Rideau, Ceciel Rene, Carol Hithe, Vivian Townes, Virginia McMorris, Joan Smart, and many others of the local younger female set.

Gordon Jenkins to Write Score for Centennial Show

Gordon Jenkins, prolific young modern composer who glamorized New York in his narrative tone poem, "Manhattan Tower," this week accepted on invitation to perform a similar service for California by writing an original score for the state's big Centennial show at Coloma, California on January 24.

Jenkins said much of the music would be based on a composition which he wrote recently as one of a series of "capsule-operettas" presented on the Dick Haymes radio show.

SNYC Launches Poll Of Youth Opinion

BIRMINGHAM—Negro colleges throughout the country are responding enthusiastically to the new sampling of youth sentiment sponsored by the Southern Negro Youth Congress. SNYC executive secretary, Louis E. Burnham, announced that the January poll of Youth Opinion will give students an opportunity to indicate their choices for president in the crucial 1948 elections, and will also test the following which Henry Wallace and the third party enjoy among the young voters. The poll, a monthly project of SNYC, will register opinion concerning universal military training, segregation in education and other current issues in subsequent months. It is expected that 10,000 students will participate in the poll for January and that the number will increase as additional schools participate in the poll.

The 11th anniversary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress will be observed with special meetings sponsored by local clubs of the organization throughout the South on the week-end of February 13-15. These celebrations, coinciding with the culmination of Negro History Week, will highlight the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Delegates Report To A. and M.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Reports from the delegates who represented Florida A and M College at the various conferences and conventions held during the holidays in different parts of the country, were given at the regular assembly of the college last Friday. The entire program was given over to these reports. A and M was well represented at these conferences.

A Leadership Institute in Arts and Crafts was held last week in the Children's Theatre of the Lucy Moton school. It was conducted by F. A. Staples, director of the Arts and Crafts division of the American Recreational Institute of New York City.

A $20,000 contract for the extension of the utilities and the installation of a great lighting system on the campus of the college, was let recently by the State Improvement Commission. The project will provide electrical, water, and sewerage disposal service.

Honor Students At A. and T.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A total of 316 students at A and T college earned honor averages of from 2.00 to 3.00 for their work during the first quarter at the college, it was announced by the registrar's office this week. There were 67 seniors, 51 juniors, 91 sophomores, 99 freshmen and 8 special students in that number.

Youth Against UMT

A National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training will be held in Washington, D. C. on February 15 and 16, when action will be taken to defeat the Universal Military Training bill which will come before the next session of congress.

A call has been sent to 2000 youth and camp leaders, suggesting that congress adopt "a constructive plan to meet the real needs of American youth for housing, education, health, and security." Sponsors represent leaders from youth, religious, social, and veterans organizations from all parts of the country.

Langston Univ. Begins Year

LANGSTON, Okla.—Classes for the second semester of the 1947-48 academic year at Langston university will begin Monday, February 2. Pre-registration began January 12 and closed last Monday, January 19.

There is a heavy enrollment for the second semester, according to Dean L. G. Moore, particularly of veterans. The problem of securing housing is critical, especially for married veterans. The facilities of Veterans' Village have been exhausted, and there are a number of applicants on the waiting list.

The division of education has launched an off-campus student teaching program for arts and science students designed to provide experiences in a typical school situation.

There will be short courses in trades, including radio, electricity, woodwork, and shoe rebuilding.

A new $300,000 library building is now under construction, and will be ready or occupancy in July.

Lincoln Univ. Offers Prizes to Young Writers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—For the third successive year junior and senior students in Missouri high schools are competing or prizes totaling more than $100 offered by the Lincoln university school of journalism.

The current annual feature writing contest for upper level secondary school pupils has been under way since early November. Subject for the articles, limited to 1000 words each, is "My Role in Maintaining the Peace." Each entry must be mailed to the School of Journalism by midnight, February 1.

Prizes or the winner will be, first, $75; second, $50; and third, $25. Director of the contest is Miss Consuelo C. Young, assistant professor in the School of Journalism. Judges of the articles are chosen each year from the staffs of newspaper offices and educational institutions in the state.

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

By Clarence Leon

(Speech delivered last Tuesday morning by 17 year old Clarence Leon, 731 W. 53rd st., before his graduation class at Manual High school).

Mr. Honn, classmates and friends.

As we of the Monarch Class leave the sanctuary of dear old Manual and bid goodby to our esteemed faculty, we shall begin to cope with the problems of adult life. Problems that influence our lives and the lives of others the world over. Problems that arise from intrigues and from prejudice. Intrigues and prejudice that are born in obscure places and places of foul repute. These intrigues and prejudices are carried past the portals and into all the places that control our public and national life, expressing themselves in religious intolerance, race hatred and creed distinctions.

Those that bethrall themseves to these prejudices would have us live on a percentage basis; to permit only so many of one race and so many of another race and one race to rule over all. These problems are no mere trifles. They assume majectic roles, at first, they create ill feelings, then war.

These problems that are with us today **did exist** in the past.

Searching the past we find them to be problems of grave concern to the people that had to endure the intolerance of Ivan the Terrible, or that of George the 3rd, or Hitler the 1st. These tyrants had the wealth of their respective nations as well as the lives of each individual in the grip of their hands. They marshalled the best talent in craftsmanship and gathered the most costly jewels to adorn their wicked hearts.

Examining these jewels today in the light of history. For us they represent Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, New Orleans, the beaches of Normandie and those of Okenawa.

Hate, torture and destruction that was their coat of arms. Their record standards are a shameful disgrace to the human race. All that is in the past. The past cannot be changed. But the past does have a profund influence on the present. And it does stand as a grand lesson for the future.

We, of the Monarch Class, reject these monarchs of the past as unfit associates. We reject race prejudice. We reject intolerance. We brand such thoughts, such acts as treason, endangering the very security of our Nation.

We, of the Monarch Class, intend to build a tower of strength to tower above this intolerance. We seek to dwell in a world of peace. In choosing a designer for our coat of arms we choose none other than the Prince of Peace. For our jewels we choose the simple Ten Commandments.

We, of the Monarch Class, do choose and are proud to associate with the **uncrowned** monarchs of the past. Noble men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and it is our earnest desire to replenish our poor lives from the richness of their ideals; to work for them and to speak of them until they have been accepted as the goal of every man in our Nation and the goal of every man the world over.

In closing I wish to quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

"We are a Nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions, bound together by a single unity, the unity of Freedom and Equality. Whoever seeks to set one nationality against another to degrade all nationalities. Whoever seeks to set one race against another seeks to enslave all races. Whoever seeks to set one religion against another seeks to destroy all religion. I am fighting for a free America. For a country in which all men and women have equal rights to liberty and justice. I am fighting as I always have fought, for the rights of the little man as well as the big man, for the weak as well as the strong, for those who are helpless as well as for those who can help themselves."



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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—8035)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 51A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California:

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 1, 1948, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 144. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marius Bellue. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 145. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as Lot 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tract No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in Lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd Lot known as 2; th SE on sd line of Lots knowns as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Marie C. Martin. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 146. Und 1/3 Int in 0.52 Ac com at SE cor of Lot known as 19 Pena City; th S to N line East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th N 89° 11' 45" W 814.3 ft; th N 35 ft to SE cor of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th SE 814.3 ft to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Except the following described property: Und 1/3 Int in lot com at SE cor of Lot known as 7 Pena City; th S on S prolongation of E line of sd lot to N line of East Jefferson St Tr No 3; th W thereon to S prolongation of E line of Lot known as 2 Pena City; th N on sd prolongation to SE cor of sd Lot known as 2; th SE on S line of Lots known as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Pena City to beg. Part of Sec 9 T2S R13W. Assessed to Henry J. Bellue. Minimum Bid, $730.00. Location—Vicinity of 41st & Alameda Sts., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 227. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 228. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 17 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $110.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 229. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 230. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 18 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 231. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 232. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Und ¼ Int in Lot 19 Block B. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc. Minimum Bid, $85.00. Location—Vicinity of Long Beach Ave. East & 51st St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 700. Pacific Improvement Tract, 3/33 M. Lot 11 Block I. Assessed to Hilda A. Ekman. Minimum Bid, $790.00. Location—Vcinity of 23rd St & Long Beach Ave. East, Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 791. L A Ry Corp R/W lying between Lots 2 and 11 Tract No 797 being part of 11th St vac and part of Lot 41. Reids Orange Grove Tract, 53/84 M.R. (Ex part in O R 3921-356). Assessed to L. A. Ry Co. Minimum Bid, $700.00. Location—Vicinity of Lemon St & 11th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 797. Rose Tract, 28/7 M.R. W 40 ft of Lot 34. Assessed to Bill E. Ellingson. Minimum Bid, $241.00. Location—Vicinity of McKinley Ave. & 43rd Pl., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 874. Alexandre Weill Tract, 26/85-86 M.R. Lot 347. Assessed to Mary B. Ward. Minimum Bid, $1110.00. Location — Vicinity of Naomi Ave. & 12th St., Los Angeles City.

Parcel No. 881. Wolfskill Orchard Tr, 30/9-13 M.R. Lot 21 Block 15. Assessed to Michael Hallisey (Heirs of). Minimum Bid, $1270.00. Location—Vicinity of Ceres & Central Aves., Los Angeles City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS ARE CAUTIONED THAT PROPERTY CONTAINED IN THIS NOTICE MAY BE ENCUMBERED WITH BONDS AND ASSESSMENTS WHICH MAY NOT BE DISCHARGEABLE BY TAX SALE. INFORMATION AS TO SUCH LIENS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY TREASURER WHEREIN THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND/OR FROM THE APPROPRIATE COUNTY, CITY OR DISTRICT OFFICE IN WHICH THE RECORDS OF SUCH LIENS ARE KEPT.

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Dated this 8th day of January, 1948.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.

(Publish January 8, 15, 22, 1948)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application, Jan. 6, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

400 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

GIBSON W. FORD,
ABALINE FORD.

(Published Jan. 15, 22, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an Auto Body Finishing & Lettering business at 1170 East Slauson Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of CALIFORNIA AUTO BODY FINISHING COMPANY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Flora Capogrossi, 1440 Sutherland St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Frank Capogrossi, 1440 Sutherland St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 10th day of January, 1948.

FLORA CAPOGROSSI
FRANK CAPOGROSSI

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 9th day of January A.D., 1948, before me, Jeffrie S. Roberts, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Flora Capogrossi and Frank Capogrossi, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Nov. 16, 1948.

(Published Jan. 15, 22, 1948)

(California Eagle—8208)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 265385

Estate of ROXIE LEE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of DAVID W. WILLIAMS, 2510 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Dec. 19, 1947.

EDGAR J. JOHNSON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Executor,
2510 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Dec. 25-Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1948)

(California Eagle—7942)
SUMMONS
No. D351864

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on yo uof this Summons; if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL. SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. GARCIA,
Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
4406½ S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

(California Eagle—8549)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 276213

Estate of HENRY K. KNOWLES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Jefferson & Jefferson, 307 S. Hill Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 6, 1948.

JOHN KNOWLES,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

BERNARD S. JEFFERSON,
Attorney for Administrator,
307 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Application 1/7/48.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2731 S. Central Ave., L.A. 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WILLIAM DAN OLIVER and
CHARLOTTE OLIVER.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry,
Deputy.

(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

(California Eagle—8917)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that LEO MARGOLIS and SAM MARGOLIS, vendors, of 4274 W. First Street, Los Angeles, California, intend to sell to WILLIAM H. SHIRAI and GRACE T. SHIRAI, vendees, of 869 S. Fresno Street, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will, and William H. Shirai and Grace T. Shirai intend to execute a Chattel Mortgage in favor of Leo Margolis and Sam Margolis covering fixtures and equipment of a certain grocery and delicatessen business known as Victory Market, located at 4325 S. Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of January, 1948, at Wilshire Escrow Company, 4049 Wilshire Blvd., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated January 16, 1948.

GRACE T. SHIRAI,
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(Publish Jan. 22, 1948)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 275149

Estate of J. B. BOWMAN, also known as JOHN B. BOWMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3519 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 19, 1948.

JANIE B. BOWMAN,
Also known as ELIZABETH JANEY BOWMAN, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
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(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

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R. W.—I have been read your column in the paper sometime and find it very int esting. Several of my frie have written for private repl and been pleased with the sults. Enclosed you will find 3 questions and birthdate. Ple answer them and send my 1 reading at your earliest c venience.

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M. F.—What does the fut hold for me?

ANS.—Your Lucky Stars Guiding Planet indicate ma changes in your life which mean companionship, true l and happiness shall be you There are many things I co tell you if you write in for private reply. Do so at an ea date. Start the New Year right.

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T. E. O.—Will I marry soon?

ANS.—Probing into the mat I find that you are deeply love with a very nice young m and wondering if marriage be the results of this friendsh It seems that he is also consid ing matrimony and will doubt ask this important qu tion in the very near future.

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I. N.—Will you please tell in what country was it so common for women to dye th finger-nails red that not to so was considered indecent?

ANS.—The country known this was Egypt.

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G. E. W.—My wife and I separated, do you think we go back together again?

ANS.—It seems to me that are both acting very stubbo and should not let such a sm matter keep you apart. Everyo makes mistakes, the import thing is to profit by them, do better in the future. I sugg you dismiss your little diff ences and try to make a go your marriage.

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Star in East-West Game

Joe Perry, the former little All-American back from Compton college, joined forces with Bobby Layne of Texas, and Jake Leicht of Oregon, to lead the Western College All-Stars to a 34-20 victory over the Eastern College All-Stars before a small crowd of 3,118 fans at Gilmore Field Sunday.

"Joltin' Joe" scored one West score on a four-yard dash in the opening period after the Western lads had driven 68 yards, and was a general nuisance to the Eastern Stars all day.

The game, which turned out to be a "flop" from the financial standpoint, was fairly well played, with both teams showing signs of brilliance.

After Perry scored the first T. D. for the West in the opening stanza, Earl "Jug" Girard of Wisconsin fame, flipped a nifty 27-yard pass to his fellow Big Tenite, Len Ford of Michigan, and big Lennie raced 35 yards to score unmolested.

Bobby Layne passed 35 yards to Jake Leicht for the second West score in the second quarter, and then ran four yards for the other score. Tom Fears of UCLA kicked both extra points.

The Western lads scored in the third period on SC's Johnny Rosetto's four-yard plunge. The West final score came in the fourth frame when Mickey McCardle of SC tossed 17 yards to Tom Fears for the score. Fears missed the conversion.

The East came roaring back in the final quarter to score twice on Jug Girard's one-yard plunge, and again on Skippy Minisi's 5-yard pass to Bob Mann.

Bruins Go North

UCLA's basketball Bruins hied north Friday night to engage the Sacramento Senators Saturday night at the state capital.

The Bruins, tied for second place with their cross town rival the Southern California Trojans for second place in the Pacific Coast Conference, Southern Division, will be out to make it two in a row over the solons. The Bruins beat the Sacramento club earlier this season in a practice game.

John Stanchi and Dave Minor are still leading the Bruin scorers.



TED STRONG
. . . ace globetrotter guard

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Harlem Globetrotters Come to Town

Boasting 71 straight victories, the 1948 Harlem Globetrotters, boasting the finest team in all their 21 celebrated, world-wide, clowning years existence, make their annual Los Angeles visit when they engage the colorful All-Hawaii Stars Monday night, Feb. 2, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Led by Babe Pressley, Ted Strong, Duckey Moore, and the greatest Trotter of 'em all, Wilbur "Goose" Tatum, the N. Y. team is said to be more "loaded" than in anytime in their history.

The Hawaii lads aren't pushovers, either. They have a fast,



DUCKEY MOORE
. . . tricky "trotter" ace seen in tilt Monday night at shrine.

race-horse outfit that may be just what the doctor ordered to end the Harlemites' winning streak.

On the same bill, the high-powered Kansas City All-Stars run head-on into the far-famed N. Y. Celtics, younger brothers of the old Nat Holman led team that made basketball history



"LEFTY" HORAZY
". . . one of Bert guards in All of basketball" to perform for N. Y. Celtics Monday at Shrine.

years ago. Kansas City, led by one-armed Bold Bule at forward, will be up against one of the best guards in all of the realm of basketball when they face the Celtics' famed Frank "Lefty" Horazy.

A ping-pong exhibition and native Hawaiian dances are scheduled to be part of the halftime entertainment.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

EMMERSON CHAPMAN, one of the finest basketball players to come down from northern California in many a moon, and who played with DON BARKSDALE at Camp Roos, who was ruled ineligible for basketball competition at UCLA, was signed this week to play with the famed 20th CENTURY FOX AAU team. . . . CHAPMAN, who was the unsung hero of last year's highly touted ALPHA basketball team, would have been just what the doctor ordered for the 1948 BRUIN basketball team, but due to the fact that he did not carry enough units last semester, the Athletic Board of Control ruled EMERSON ineligible. . . . Already, however, CHAPMAN has been catching the eyes of the local sports writers. . . . "Big EM" may not be the only local lad on the 20th CENTURY team. . . .The Foxmen are trying to secure the services of UCLA's DAVE MINOR, GENE WILLIAMS, and JOHNNY STANICH for the coming AAU tournament in DENVER later on this spring. . . . Since this is an OLYMPIC YEAR, the winner of the AAU tournament will represent the UNITED STATES in basketball. . . . The 20th CENTURY boys will have to go some, for the OAKLAND BITTNERS, led by DON BARKSDALE, are vieing for the services of the great CALIFORNIA stars, ANDY WOLFE, CHUCK HANGER, and JIM SMITH. . . . LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE will boast one of the finest track teams in its history this spring. . . . Already on their way to CUBVILLE are JEFFERSON'S BOB URSERY and CURTIS BATTERSBEE, BELMONT'S JASPER ROSS, and DORSEY'S HUGH CUMMINGS. . . . Add to this returning lettermen, and you possibly have the WESTEN STATES CHAMPION. . . . COMPTON, with JOHN FINNEY, BOB CROWE, and DEWEY VROOM, will also be in contention when the NATIONAL J. C. MEET comes off at Phoenix in early June. . . . CORRECTION . . . LAST week your old Thursday Morning Quarterback was quoted as saying that CORNELIUS JOHNSON won the high jump at the recent WASHING POST GAMES. . . . As any high school freshman can tell you, CORNELIUS JOHNSON, one of the greatest athletes the world of sports has ever produced, has been dead for more than a year. . . . The column should have read: DAVE ALBRITTON won the high jump at the WASHING POST GAMES with a leap of 63½ inches. . . . Apologies to all concerned. . . . We hear that JEFFERSON'S mighty DEMOCRATS are already being conceded the ALL CITY PREP TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP. . . . With JAMES HOWARD and other point winners back, the talk is that the DEMOCRATS may have their finest team since BRYANT ALLEN and company ruled the cinderpath back in the late 30's. . . . Out UCLA way, FLOYD WILSON, HUGHO HILL, and SAM McGRUEDER are promising pugilists who may develop into three of the finest fighters that COACH GEORGE DICKERSON will have on his BOXING TEAM. . . . WILSON, a hard hitting 145-pounder, won his fight when the BRUINS met their big brother from BERKELEY last weekend. . . . HILL, whose twin brother KENNETH is also a fine pugilist, is rated just about the hottest thing in the inter-mural boxing ranks. . . . McGRUEDER, former JEFFERSON specialist, will fight it out with HILL for the school championship later this week. . . . SPEAKING OF BOXING, BERNARD DOUCUSON, hard slugging NEW ORLEANS LAD, will meet L. A.'s GENE BURTON late in FEBRUARY at CHICAGO. . . . Both are really fine young fighters, but will stick with BURTON to repeat his victory over DOUCUSON . . .

Sport News Briefs

SHAW TURNS BACK SAINTS

RALEIGH, N. C.—The big bad Shaw University Bears, displaying a potent offense and an airtight defense, rolled to an impressive 52-43 victory over the St. Augustine Saints here Friday night before a capacity crowd at the St. Augustine gym. Led by James Bugg's 12 points and Edward Todd's 11 markers, the Bears were never in serious trouble. Shaw led, 22-10 at halftime.

BISONS SUBDUE LIONS

LINCOLN, Penn.—Howard U's rampaging Bisons laid claim to being one of the top cage teams in collegiate circles Friday night, when they thoroughly and roughly handed the strong Lincoln University team a 57-42 lacing on the Lions 'home court. Displaying their highly celebrated "fast break," which is reputed to be the flashiest offense in the east, the Bisons made easy prey of the outclassed Lions. Bob Booth, Blue and White forward, was high point man with 13 points. Howard led 30-18 at halftime.

ROBINSON, RICKEY TALK TURKEY

CHICAGO — Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break into organized baseball, who was voted "rookie of the year" on the basis of his play with the 1947 National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, conferred at great length with Dodger owner-president Branch Rickey here over the weekend.

Subject of the "confidences" was not disclosed, but it was rumored about that the Robinson-Rickey confabs concerned Jackie's 1948 N. Y. contract.

It has been known for quite some time that Robinson was dissatisfied with his '47 salary of $5,500, the minimum salary which a baseball "rookie" may be paid.

FOR WHITES ONLY

RALEIGH, N. C.—Local Golden Glove elimination contests began this week despite the protest of local civic and political leaders over the barring of Negro amateur boxers from the North Carolina contests.

The Golden Glove tournament, sponsored by a local newspaper, was declared to be for "whites only," according to an unidentified official who said that there is a N. C. law which prohibits inter-racial boxing events.

The tournaments are a national affair held in every section of the country by which outstanding amateur boxers are chosen to meet in the finals in Chicago to determine the country's top young boxers.

It was from the "Glove" ranks that present heavyweight champion Joe Louis came.

BRUINS RECEIVE AWARDS

WESTWOOD — UCLA's 1947 footballers, freshmen and varsity, will receive individual and group awards Friday night when some 350 guests gather at the 29th annual Bruin Football Banquet in Kerchoff Hall on the Westwood campus.

SPORTITORAL

MEMO TO MR. CROMWELL

The recent appointment of Dean Cromwell as head track and field coach of the United States Olympic team brings to mind again the reported "racial prejudices" held by the famed U. S. C. coach.

Cromwell's appointment has been discussed and thrashed out in many circles. The ability of the good Dean was not doubted, for it is a well known fact that as a track and field coach, Dean Cromwell has no peer in the United States. But the racial attitudes of the greying Southern Cal mentor have been knocked on every hand.

For many years, people have been asking "why no Negro athletes on the University of Southern California track and field teams?" "Can't Negroes qualify for admission into the university?" "Is it the university policy that Negroes won't be allowed to participate on the athletic team?"

ANSWERS

As for the question about Negroes qualifying for admission into the university, that's very silly indeed. For many years, colored students have been attending the University of Southern California. It has also been known for a long time, that of the larger institutions in California, S. C. has probably the lowest entrance requirements.

Secondly, the University of Southern California claims that it does not restrict the athletic teams of the school to any one race. Still, there hasn't been a Negro athlete at Troy (with the exception of John Whitfield, who won a JV football letter in '43) since the days of Brice Taylor.

Of all the sections in the country, metropolitan Los Angeles produces probably the best prep track and field athletes. In the past, the majority of the outstanding high school athletes have been Negroes. Their Caucasian contemporaries have for the most part sought their higher education at dear old S. C., but the Negro stars have usually attended some local junior college, or some liberal out-of-state institution. The reason mots of the white athletes have entered Figueroa Tech is the old reason: "athletic scholarships."

To Mr. Dean Cromwell, I'm asking the questions: Why weren't guys like Bryant Allen, Louis Pasteur, Hank Williams, and scores of other outstanding Negro stars offered the same "athletic scholarships" as their white contemporaries were given? I'm also asking the good Dean how he plans to treat the Negro athletes that "try out" for the Olympic team? If it's in the same manner that the Negro track stars of Los Angeles have been treated by the Dean's school, S. C., I'm saying let's concede the 1948 Olympics to Soviet Russia, and forget the whole thing.

(Signed) THE EDITOR.

Two Local Youths Assigned in Japan To 24th Infantry

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN OSAKA, Japan—Pfc. William Claycomb, son of Mrs. Elsie Cophur, 927 E. Adams blvd., and Private Tommy C. Session, son of Mrs. Hattie Session, 936 E. 33rd st., recently have been assigned to the 24th infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

Claycomb entered the army in July, 1947, and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He departed for overseas duty in Nov. 1947.

Session entered the army in Jan. 1947 and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, N. C. He left for overseas duty in Nov. 1947.

Community Sing Set For Monday, Jan. 26

The first Community Sing for the area was planned at a meeting held last Thursday in the Lafayette Junior High school, 1240 Naomi avenue. A representative of the City Bureau of Music discussed the organization of the activity. The sing will be held in the auditorium of Lafayette on Monday evening, January 26.

NO FOOLING



By EDDIE BURBRIDGE

BIG EVENT—Outstanding "place to go" of the weekend is the seventh running of the Bronze Derby to be held at Caliente in Old Mexico. Many persons from this city will journey to this annual event including **HORACE CLARK SR.**, proprietor of the Clark Hotel, **MR** and **MRS. AL EVANS JR., AL EVANS SR., MR.** and **MRS. HOUSTON (PAT) FARRELL, MR.** and **MRS. FRANK WALLACE** (Frank's cartoon bearing on the Henry Wallace campaign appears on the editorial page of this week's issue), **MAETHILDE KENNER, MR.** and **MRS. FREDDIE MILLER, WINI ORR, EARL CARTER, VERA JEAN BELL, FREDDIE GILES, CYRIL V. BRIGGS, MRS. LAVERNE WRIGHT, MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS and others.**

Yours Truly is guest of honor for the second consecutive year (self-plug) and I selected the lovely lady of song, **MARIAN BRUCE**, New York singer, winner of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Award over CBS, who is tabbed as possessing the "Smoothest Voice in America," to crown the winner with the flowered horseshoe. Here and now I extend a blanket invitation to all members of the Negro press of Los Angeles to be my guests at the track and at the banquet that follows at the Kentucky Cafe in Tijuana, Mexico. **GEORGE RAMSEY** and his brother **AL** will serve as hosts as in past years. **WALTER C. MARTY**, general manager of the track, is presenting the attraction this year. It will be great. Don't miss it! . . . **SHORT TAKES**—Our friend **LILLIAN CUMBER** is celebrating her third wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon along with hubby **JERRY CUMBER.** Sorry they'll miss the Bronze Derby. Lil is now penning a new column titled "Hollywood Scratch Pad." . . . **ETHEL WATERS** is thrilling patrons at the Last Word Cafe with her inimitable song renditions rendered with loads of personality. Crowds jam the spot nightly to hear Miss Waters, Broadway star of stage, screen and niteries do her stuff . . . The Shangri-La is still featuring the comedy of **BILLY (ICEMAN) MITCHELL**, the blues songs of **ALMA PURNELL**, the supple dancing of **MARTHA O'BRIEN**, the strong pipes of **CHARLES OWENS** and the dancing via taps of **"TAPS" HARRIS. EL HERBERT** and his band is dishing out the danceable rhythms in sweet and swing numbers . . . **KITTY MURRAY**, positively one of the grandest entertainers ever to grace these Pacific shores, is getting encore after encore at the Club Congo as she goes through her laugh-provoking routines. Every lover of entertainment in L. A. should catch her at the Congo. **JOY LA JOIE**, exotic shake dancer, **JIMMIE WITHERSPOON**, blues singer, **SANDMAN**, dance stylist, and the "rockin-boogie" music of **JOE LUTCHER'S** band complete one of the finest shows ever held in that spot . . . The play **"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"** now at the Belasco theatre pleased this writer no end. First it is an education on the evils of Jim Crowism. Secondly it shows that plays that have mixed casts are compelling and guaranteed to hold the interest of even the most unaffected theatre-goer. Third, deserving all the added praise that can be heaped upon them are the performances turned in by **MRS. JESSIE COLE GRAYSON**, who plays the role of the mother of **JAMES EDWARDS**, Negro War veteran in the play, and Edwards himself, who are perfectly cast. Mrs. Grayson possesses dignity, poise and all the evidences of good breeding that go to make up a fine actress and in the play this is never lost. Edwards gives an outstanding performance, playing his part with marked restraint and earning the plaudits of all who have seen "Deep Are the Roots." This play is a "must" on your theatre calendar. **BOBBIE MILLER** is one of the best cooks on Woodlawn avenue and may hold claim to the championship insofar as this scribe is concerned . . . **ALLENE EDWARDS** is getting acquainted in her new abode on Montclair avenue after deserting the eastside . . . Received a card from **BAR-B-Q GEORGE'S** Bar and Platinum Cocktail Lounge anent their grand opening on Lenox avenue last week in New York City. . . . This is plenty . . . I'll see you in Caliente.

GOSSIP LANE—Forgot to mention that **LEONARD McCLAIN**, the Central avenue businessman dynamo, will attend the Bronze Derby as my guest, also Buddy Garcia, law clerk, his buddy. . . . The time for **JESSIE MAE BROWN'S** wedding to **LEROY BEAVERS** is approaching we know, but she hasn't yet set a date. It will be a June wedding, we do know that.

Garfield, Peck, Others Slated for Movie Awards on Eastside Feb. 22

For their "outstanding contributions to the promotion of better race relations" during the year, producers and stars of the precedent-shattering pro-Jewish films, "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Crossfire," along with those responsible for production of "Black Gold" and "The Burning Cross" will be honored by the Unity Awards Committee on Sunday afternoon, February 22.

This third annual gala program will be staged in the auditorium of the Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue, scene of the first such affair back in 1944.

The awards committee has announced that trophies will be given the following:

Producer Darryl Zanuck and John Garfield, Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and Anne Revere for 20th Century's powerful "Gentleman's Agreement"; Producer Dore Schary and Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan and Sam Levine for the RKO film, "Crossfire"; Hank Daniels, Joel Fluellen and Virginia Patton for "The Burning Cross"; and Anthony Quinn and Katherine DeMille for the pro-Indian film, "Black Gold."

Special press scrolls will be awarded Jimmy Fidler, Louella Parsons and Erskine Johnson.

The last Unity Awards program was held at the Shrine Auditorium in May, 1945, at which time numerous personalities of screen and radio appeared in person to accept their awards. Among these were Bette Davis, Orson Welles, Bob Burns, Joan Caulfield, Alan Mowbray, Lena Horne, Alan Hale, Al Jarvis, Producer Pandro Berman and others.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, just back from a vacation in Europe is rolling up her dainty sleeves to lend a hand to the program of the First Annual Club Festival scheduled for the Congo Club on Feb. 22. All the leading clubs of the city are expected to pitch in, for proceeds will be used to send kids to camp.

Johnny Moore's Blazers Score At Elks Hall

Another top-notch performance was scored by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, when they played before a packed audience at the Elks auditorium last Sunday night. More than 3000 enthused music lovers came out to hear and see these musical men perform.

Oscar Moore, guitarist and formerly with the King Cole Trio, and Charles Brown, who handles the vocals along with the piano, were the two featured stars. They were backed with brilliant musical treatment by Johnny on guitar and bassist Eddie Williams.

This marked the first Los Angeles appearance of Oscar with the Blazers since he joined them late last October. Oscar, who is known throughout the country for his exciting and new riffs on the electrically-amplified guitar, was highly received by the raving crowd.

When Charles started singing "Bobby Sox Baby" the bobby soxers screamed with joy. The Blazers current nation's favorite, "Money Is Getting Cheaper" was one of the many requested tunes that night.

Maxwell Davis and his orchestra rendered music during the intermission.

Admirers Of Ethel Waters Jam Last Word

Greeted by a record crowd that set a precedent at the Central avenue club, Ethel Waters, international singing and dramatic star, opened at the Last Word Cafe last Monday night for a 14 consecutive day run.

Included in the mammoth welcoming night audience were a cross section of admirers, consisting of theatrical, and civic notables. So large was the crowd that jammed the entrance extra police were summoned to handle what is estimated as the largest crowd ever to attend a Central avenue night club opening. At times during Miss Waters performances as many as 50 persons milled at the club's entrance in a vain attempt to enter.

Selections of the famous star were: "Cabin in the Sky", "Stormy Weather" and the "St. Louis Blues", the latter she is credited as being the first woman to vocalize.

Buddy Johnson Pens Smash Hits

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the young maestro of "Walk 'Em" rhythm fame, has come forth with another smash hit in his latest Decca record, which pairs two of his own compositions, "Serves Me Right" and "You Can't Tell Who's Lovin' Who", both of which are already among the most-played platters in the nation's jukeboxes.

All Box-Office Records Are Cracked By "Deep Are Roots"

All box office records for the Los Angeles Belasco theatre were broken last Thursday night when the Arnaud d'Usseau James Gow dynamic play "Deep Are the Roots" opened to the enthusiastic applause of both critics and audience alike and with over $11,000 in advance ticket sales.

The initial producing effort of Ray Spencer, "Deep Are the Roots" is the powerful Broadway hit play of several seasons ago that has since been produced in over a dozen languages and as many foreign countries. The drama tells the highly charged story of a Negro war veteran hero who returns to his native Southland. There he finds bigotry and the same reactionary prejudice that he went overseas to battle still at work.

What happens to the Negro veteran when he challenges the "old way" of the South and is befriended by the white daughter of a Southern Senator in whose home his mother is a servant is what makes "Deep Are the Roots" one of the most explosive and daring adventures in theatre that Los Angeles has seen for many a season.

Robert Warwick, famed stage and screen actor, heads a top-notch cast including Betsy Blair, Rose Hobart, Mrs. Jessie Grayson, James Edwards, Curt Conway, Franki Lynn and Don Beddoe. John Berry, well known Paramount film director, staged the play, which will continue for an indefinite run at the Belasco.

Will Start New 'Fine Brown Frame' Contest

NEW YORK—Bandleader Buddy Johnson, who only recently crowned Miss Queenie Owens of New York City "Miss Fine Brown Frame of America" in the contest's 1947-48 national finals, announced this week that he will launch preliminary sectional "Fine Brown Frame" contests early in February when he and his band embark upon an extended tour.

Buddy declared that he intends to stage a "Fine Brown Frame" contest in each locality he plays on his nationwide tours during the coming year, with all local winners becoming eligible to compete in the grand finals, which will be held in Chicago next December.

Miss Owens, current wearer of the "Fine Brown Frame" crown, will be featured with the Johnson band in its coming engagement at the Apollo theatre in Harlem, and will also appear in a number of other engagements, both with the Johnson band and on her own.

'Robbins' Nest' Tabbed As Hit

NEW YORK—"Robbins Nest," the Illinois Jacquet-Sir Charles Thomas jazz masterpiece that was launched via the popular Apollo disc by Jacquet and his high-flying Sextette, appears destined to become one of the first big hit tunes of the new year, with many top bands having put it on wax, including Count Basie, Sam Donahue, Hal McIntyre, Claude Thornhill and the Jimmie Lunceford orchestra.

The first new arrangement of "Robbins Nest" to be released will be that of sax-tootin' maestro Sam Donahue on the Capitol label, which will hit the record stalls on Jan. 20, to be followed by Count Basie's version on RCA Victor, which is due for release about Feb. 1.

THE DISC By I. Spinum



NEW YORK—Arnett Cobb, Luis Russell's orchestra, and vocalist Lee Richardson, Apollo recording stars, set off fanfare for an all-Apollo week when they appeared as headline attractions at the Apollo theatre this past week.

Apollo Records, only by coincidence having the same name as the theatre, honored the event for all interests by making special release of recordings by each artist. Arnett Cobb was distributed throughout the country on his new waxing of "Big League Blues," backed by "Flower Garden Blues," each featuring the Cobb band and the new blues shouter, Milt Larkin. Luis Russel and orchestra received elaborate exploitation for his rgeat new instrumental, "Luke the Spook"; and Lee Richardson came out on his release sensation, "Gone."



Luis Russell

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America's favorite ballad singer, Josh White, and his brother Bill, introduce the song they wrote after traveling with USO troops through North Africa. Wherever the Americans had gone, native children across the continent had followed closely behind crooning, "BonBons, Chocolates, Chewing Gum?" and there sprang the inspiration for this unusual number. It's rendition superbly typical of the easy styling and deep feeling of Josh White's most famous ballads.

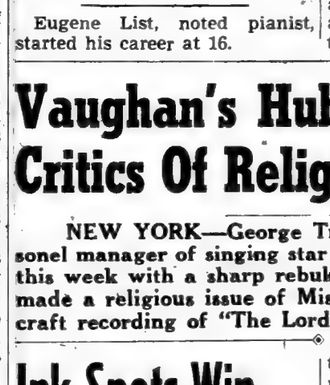
"You Know, Baby," is a blues number written by vocalist Mary Lou Williams and Frank Lewis which Josh sings with all the deep-down passion to make a blues song, bluest.

J. C. Herd on drums; Jimmy Jones, pianist; A McKibbon, bass; and Josh with his guitar.

Billy Eckstine At Oakland Club; Hollywood Next Stop

OAKLAND, Calif.—Billy Eckstine, the "Bronze Idol With the Golden Voice," has opened a four-week engagement at the Harlem Quarter, beautiful new night club in this city, in his first appearance on the west coast since last Spring.

Billy is slated to move to Hollywood next month to report to the MGM Studios as well as to open a nitery engagement in the Film Capital. The singing idol is set to make a musical short and plans are in the works for him to be featured with Lena Horne in a major musical production upon Miss Horne's return from her current tour.



Billy Eckstine

Billy's MGM records have established him firmly as young America's new singing idol, and he is the first singer of his race who has been able to compete with Crosby, Como and Sinatra for popularity honors in the "Swooners' Sweepstakes."

Carroll Glenn, violinist, was born in South Carolina.

Eugene List, noted pianist, started his career at 16.

BAND ROUTES

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29—One concert, Orebro, Sw Hotell Ritz.
30—Two concert, Borlange, den, Hotell Saga.
31—Concert and dance, Vas Sweden, Stora Hotellet.
Feb. 1—3 p.m. concert, Gavle, den.
1—8 p.m. concert, Storvik, den.
2—Stockholm, Sweden, Vi palatset.
3—Norkoeping, Sweden, Hotellet.
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11—Amsterdam.

Blows Top as Music Gets Hot

SPARTENBURG, S. C.—A liceman in this town is conv ed now that he had heard ev thing in the way of alibis the claim of Elijah Sampson he was so stimulated by the sic of Erskine Hawkins' hot t pet and band that he lost co of himself and therefore was aware of the fact he had sta a one man riot in a local taurant following the dance.

Vaughan's Hubby Answers Critics Of Religious Discs

NEW YORK—George Treadwell, husband and sonel manager of singing star Sarah Vaughan, came f this week with a sharp rebuke of those critics who h made a religious issue of Miss Vaughan's recently M craft recording of "The Lord's Prayer."

Although Miss Vaugh treatmentof the sacred work been universally hailed as of the greatest vocal ma pieces ever put on wax, a scattered critics have voiced opinion that it was sacrileg for a popular singer such Miss Vaughan to heve reco such a serious effort as Lord's Prayer."

In answering those cirtics opposed the record, Tread declared, "It seems to me it would be a good idea for of these critics to acquaint th selves with Sarah's backgro Don't they know that Sarah in the choir of the Mount Baptist Church in Newark nine years before she ever any idea of doing popular ing?"

Ink Spots Win Juke Box Poll As Best Four

NEW YORK—Final tabulations of the annual poll of the juke box operators, released this week, revealed that the Ink Spots had won the "Best Quartet" designation for the third year in a row. No other artist or group has ever equaled this performance and this consistency. The poll was conducted, as usual, by the "Cash Box" magazine, which occupies the same position in the recorded musical instrument machine business as "Variety" does in show business. It is the real "bible" of the recorded music machine industry.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

THE WEEKLY NEWS TICKER TAPE

Many of the Holly'wd niteries are facing charges claiming indecent shows, and the frequenting of undesirable's . . . included were . . . Billy Berg's . . . Chi Chi . . . The Flamingo . . . and many more . . . In all of the niteries mentioned protests were filed stating that they operated respectable night clubs . . . Dr. Lincoln Shumate was the whole talk of the Omega dance held at the El Sombrero Club last week . . . "Stiffie" was the whole talk because of the new and attractive young lady he brought . . . I believe her name is Shirley . . . Something new at the Last Word has been added . . . that's the delovely vocalin' of Ethel Waters . . . The stage production "Deep Are the Roots" opened with a bang! ! . . . That's one play you'll just wanta see featuring sepia actress Jessie Grayson and James Edwards among others.

IMPORTANT NEWS:

That's an awfully pretty mink cape that Hazel Moreland, spouse of Mantan, has . . . and speaking of furs . . . We have one of the best and the ONLY Negro woman in the business of fur repairing, cleaning, and restyling. She's Mrs. Mabel Johnson . . . if you want to know more about her , consult me . . . Kitty Murray still a scream at the Club Congo . . . seen ringsideing the other even'g . . . pretty Jerry Nichols and Dorothy Nichols with their Mom, Mrs. Dandridge . . . Keep your eye on James Daughtery and Cecil . . . they are definitely talented in the field of art . . . James, a student at L. A. C. C., gives most of his time to the designing of women's clothes, while Cecil goes in for oil painting . . . also capable in that field is Leonard Young . . . keep your eyes and ears opened 'cause you're gonna be hearing a whole lot about these fellas in the very near future.

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

I hear that the Club Planation in Frisco, which is a newly opened club, is quite the thing . . . Card from Bettye Quincey in the Windy City City says she's having a ball in spite of the real cold weather . . . Many of the social and charity clubs have been notified about the First Annual Mid-Winter Club Festival to be held at the Club Congo that will help send many kids to camp . . . The festival will present only outstanding clubs in the city . . . Evans Mosby still doing his "Hickie Rickie" dance with the band of Buddy Banks and Fluffy Hunter handling the music section . . . Just like I said before the recent record release of The Ravens, "Write Me A Letter" is fast becoming the most popular recording on the juke boxes . . . Hear that Baby Mack's showplace down Mexico way is quite the thing . . . It's getting close to the time of the ansual talked about, formal of the year, the "Black and White" . . . to be held at the Avadon ballroom on February 22 . . . Aha! George Williams says he sure feels bad about it all, he felt sure that Santa would bring blue-eyed and blonde Sherry LaNee for his Xmas . . . but he's still waiting . . . Looks like this year will be one of the biggest $$$$ years in films for actor John Garfield . . . His "Body and Soul" percentage deal may bring him a half a million $$$ and he got a flat $150,000 for his role in "Gentlemen's Agreement" . . . Aside to C. T. Webb: Who was the charming lady that had all passersby oggling? . . . and I heard you were quite cool about it all . . . If you can take it and you aren't the nervous, jumpy kind then read psychiatrist Freddie Werthams case history of a mother who murdered her child. It's in Harpers Bazaar . . . quite gruesome! !

NOTES, NEWS, AND NONESENSE

Leonard Jackson says he hasn't seen anything as lovely as N. York chorine, Faye Beverly, since he saw the sun setting in the west, throwing it's rainbow'd glare over the Pacific! ! . . . Forgot to mentio that Bettye Quincey wrote on her card "My heart still belongs to daddy, Daddy in this case is . . . Oh, well maybe I'd better not . . . The Clinton Arnolds nite clubing with cute Juanita Williams the other a.m. . . . Ernestine Nickerson cruising down the ave the other even'g causing a traffic jam with her pretty dimpled smile . . . The Ringside Club fast becoming one of the popular nite spots with all nite lifers . . . the singing of Madeline Green still thrillin' patrons . . . Lookin' like a young teen-ager, pretty Angelle DeLavallade Stratton, driving down the boulevard with her cute nephew, Michael . . . Bill Day upsetting things with his torchants over at the Cricket Club . . . And in closing we wanta leave this little thought with you, "A man is as old as he feels . . . A woman as old as she fools."

Marian Bruce Will Crown Winner; Stars to Attend

By GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—There'll be a big Sunday at Caliente starting at 12 noon, January 25, when the famous Derby, (formerly called the Darktown Derby), will be presented by General Manager Walter C. Marty and have its seventh running with 12 Negro jockeys in the saddle vieing for honors and the pot of gold awaiting the winner. As an added attraction the glamorous Miss Marian Bruce, whom critics say possesses the "Smoothest Voice in America," will crown the victor with the flowered horseshoe.

Miss Bruce, a New Yorker, is currently appearing at the exclusive Le Papillion in Hollywood. She is the first Negro singer ever to have won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Contest over CBS and as a reward received a week's singing engagement over that radio network. She has appeared at the Cafe Society and the Reuban Bleu clubs in New York City, Cafe St. Michel in Montreal, Canada, the Tia Juana Club in Cleveland and only recently five weeks at Larry Potter's Supper Club in San Fernando valley. Walter Winchell and other well-known critics have praised her work before the microphone.

Guest of honor at Caliente's Bronze Derby Sunday will be Eddie Burbridge, the Pacific Coast's top Negro sports authority on this paper's staff. Your host will be the writer, George A. Ramsey, track representative and Turf Editor of the California EAGLE, assisted by my brother, Al Ramsey, San Diego businessman. Many Negro stage, screen and radio personalities are expected to help crowd the track in Old Mexico Sunday and many sportsmen and female followers of the sport of kings from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Imperial Valley and other California areas will turn out for the occasion.

No expense has been spared by track authorities to make this the most outstanding derby to date. Ten other races will support the feature which is the Bronze Derby, an attraction that is the only one of its kind in the entire world.

Attending patrons will see bronze jockeys, now working at Santa Anita with some of the largest stables, in action exhibiting the skill used by such past greats as Isaac Murphy, Joe Lee, Lonnie Clayton, John Stoval, Willie Simms, "Monk" Overton, Isaac Lewis, Tiny Williams, James (Soup) Perkins, J. Winkfield, Jerry Chorn, Link Jones, Bob Isom, Tommy Knight, Tom Britton, J. Porter, Pete Clay and many other famous jockeys of the past. The name of Isaac Murphy will always be in the horsemen's Hall of Fame for he was the only Negro ever to ride three Kentucky Derby winners. They were "Buchann" in 1884, Riley in 1889 and the great "Kingman" in 1891. He also rode five Latonia Derby winners. Earl Sande, famous white jockey, was the only other man ever to saddle three Kentucky Derby winners.

The jockeys riding Sunday do not claim to ride like the greats of the past but the public will see some of the same skill as used by former famed riders. Jockeys having mounts in Sunday's Bronze Derby are: Taft Green, Morris Julian (a former winner of this event), Ted Crawford, Boots Jenkins, Joseph White, Darren Martin, A. Arthur and others. The race is set at one mile and one-sixteenth. Post time is noon at Caliente. Last year's winning horse was "Pious Display" with Jockey Thurston Pinkney up. Miss Dorothy Dandridge, star of stage, screen and radio, crowned the winner and has been invited to be a special guest of the track Sunday.

Eddie Burbridge, the honored guest, who is the theatrical editor of the California EAGLE, has extended a blanket invitation to all members of the Negro press of Los Angeles to be present as his guests.

There is free parking at the track, a cafe and refreshments. You are cordially invited to made this Sunday your Derby Day and attend the Seventh running of the Bronze Derby at Caliente in Old Mexico, the world's greatest Sunday race course.

Three Blazers New Recording Called Timely

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Disc-jockeys Joe Grady and Ed Hurst of the "950 Club", popular platter show heard daily via Station WPEN here, have come up with an ingenious idea to warn their listeners of the danger of inflation in the United States.

Wax-whirlers Grady and Hurst have been giving a daily spin to the new record by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, titled "Money's Getting Cheaper," Charles Brown's vocal of which tells how a dollar is buying less and less all the time.

Patrice Munsel, soprano, is the Metropolitan Opera's youngest star.

9-Day Drive For Signatures Opens Saturday

An all-out intensive drive to put the Independent Progressive Party petition campaign "over the top" by February 1 was launched at a conference Monday night, attended by more than 50 key representatives from all parts of Los Angeles county.

Centered around the anniversary of President Roosevelt's birthday, the 9-day drive for signatures will be conducted under the slogan, 'March of Names." Official starting day of the Roosevelt Memorial Week mobilizations will be Saturday, January 24.

Total goal of the period is 75,000 signatures, to be collected by some 3000 volunteers throughout the county.

"Meeting our quota of 225,000 signatures by February 1st will be of tremendous significance nationally." Mrs. Ruth Slade, petition campaign manager for the southland, pointed out. "It will give dramatic emphasis to the drive for peace, lower prices and a return to the principles of FDR which is now taking place in most of the states in the U.S."

Major depots announced are the IPP office, 426 South Spring; the CIO Building, 5851 Avalon blvd., Room 212; in Hollywood at 360 N. Sycamore avenue, Apt. 7; and in the Harbor area at 523 W. Anaheim blvd., Wilmington.

Petition circulators were urged to contact one of these depots immediately to be assigned a mobilization point.

Okla. Regents Order Separate School for Girl

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma teachers are among the worst paid in the nation, receiving only $1,428 a year, according to the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Despite Oklahoma's poverty, the State Regents for Higher Education yesterday ordered a separate law school established for Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23, rather than admit her to the University of Oklahoma law school.

The new school was set up on the basis of a ruling by the state supreme court which last week was ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court in a forthright mondate to see that Mrs. Fisher gets the education in a state-supported institution to which she is entitled. The high tribunal ruled that Oklahoma must provide equal education for Negroes as speedily as it does for white applicants.

The new law school is attached to the Langston university for Negroes. Roscoe Dunjee, famed editor of the Oklahoma **Black Dispatch** and a director of the NAACP, promptly denounced the action of the regents, declared there would be "no acceptance of a Jim Crow law school."

Meantime, Mrs. Fisher has filed application to enroll at the University of Oklahoma law school. She has sought for two years through the courts a decision to permit her to enroll at the university. Fully qualified, she was denied admission to the law school simply because she is colored.

Bias-Barred Golfers Ask $315,000 Damages

MARTINEZ—Three suits aggregating $315,00 were on file today against the Richmond Golf Club and the Professional Golfers' Association following the barring of three Negro golfers from participation in the $10,000 open golf tournament at nearby Richmond.

The suits were filed by Atty. John Rowell on behalf of Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes, Los Angeles pros, and Madison Gunter of San Francisco. Each man asked $105,000 damages.

They said that club officials at Richmond accepted their entrance fee for the tournament, and then returned the money and told them they could not play.

Each sued the Richmond club for $5000 damages and the PGA for $100,000 on the grounds that refusal of the association to admit them denied them the right to earn their living as professional golfers.

George Schneiter, chairman of the tournament committee of the PGA, said the association's constitution provides that membership is open only to Caucasians.

Count Basie And Crew Sign For Dance & Theatre Dates

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," is currently roaring through the lone star state on a one-niter tour that started out of Los Angeles and will wind up in Chicago on Feb. 6 when the Count and his bandsmen take to the stage of the Windy City's Regal theatre for a week's engagement.

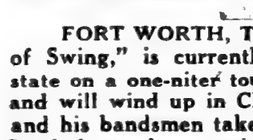
The Basie band will play one-night dance dates in various southwestern cities before embarking for Chicago. Along the Basie route are dates in key cities of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Following their date at the Regal, the Basie aggregation will play a week of one-niters into Washington, D. C., where they open a week at the Howard theatre on Feb. 20, which will mark the band's first eastern appearance since last September.

Basie is slated for a lengthy theatre tour that will get underway the week of March 4 at the Adams theatre, Newark, N. J., to be followed by the week of March 12 at the 125th Street Apollo theatre in New York.

Palladium Inks Woody Herman

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AT CLUB CONGO—Joe Lutcher and his fine band are currently playing at the Club Congo, formerly the Club Alabam, where the customers enjoy dancing to his smooth arrangements of sweet and hot numbers.

Founder of Golden State To Be Honored

The annual commemoration services in tribute to the life and work of William Nickerson Jr., founder and first president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, who died in Los Angeles on Nov. 14, 1945, will be climaxed in Los Angeles by special memorial services on Sunday morning, January 25.

In cooperation with Mercer Ray and Lonzie Jones, supervisors for the insuronce concern in Los Angeles, local ministers are presenting programs to inform the public of Nickerson's outstanding business career. He is credited with founding the first life insurance company in Texas owned by Negroes. He came to California in 1921 and in 1925 duplicated his work in Texas by founding the first Negro insurance company in California.

Local ministers have arranged an outstanding program and the public is invited to attend and participate in the tribute.

Talk on Nursing, Medicine Tonigh

Dr. John Marsh and Mrs. Winters, registered nurse, of the Santa Barbara Cottage hospital will speak at East Los Angeles Junior college, Thursday, Jan. 2 to students and local citizens interested in nursing and medicine.

Doctor Marsh and Mrs. Winters, well known in the field of vocational guidance for doctors and nurses, will lecture on "Careers for men and women in medicine, nursing, and related fields." The public is invited to attend.



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Georgia in New Move To Bar Negro Vote, FEP

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. — Georgia's white supremist, licked on many a front, are up to their old tricks again.

W. C. Brinson, chairman of the local Democratic executive committee, yesterday decreed that voters and candidates in Johnson county's Democratic primary scheduled for March 3 must sign pledges saying they favor the white primary, segregation of races and oppose the FEPC.

Brinson, who is also judge of the city court here, said voters would be required to sign the pledge before casting their ballot. Candidates qualifying for the primary must make similar vows, he said.

The pledge, a mixture of pseudo-patriotism and rascality, says:

1. I favor the county system now existing in the state of Georgia.
2. I favor the white primary.
3. I favor the preservation of segregation for the races as now exists in Georgia.
4. I oppose communism.
5. I oppose any organization that seeks to destroy the constitution of the U.S. and the constitution of Georgia.
6. I oppose enactment into law the rules and regulations as promulgated by the Fair Employment Practices Committee.
7. I will support the nominees of this primary in the general election.

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau reported last week that between November and December jobs fell off 22,000, bringing the total unemployed in the nation to 1,648,000.

● Young Nickerson

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car he was driving at the time he claims Nickerson fired a shot from a revolver at him.

At the trial it developed that police officer David F. Cunningham had heard a shot fired in front of the Griffin residence on east 33rd street. He testified that Nickerson fired at him without warning and without cause. Defense Attorney Taylor however staged a parade of witnesses who tore down Mrs. Nickerson's story completely and young Nickerson testified that he fired no shot at all but on the contrary Melvin Griffin fired a shot from a rifle at him.

He further testified that Griffin was the man who had broken up his home and caused a divorce action which is now pending between him and his pretty wife during the course of which he has been awarded the custody of the minor children. He told the court his divorce case comes up in March. After hearing all the evidence Judge Gates ruled that there was reasonable doubt and acquitted him on both counts.

● Challenge Right

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proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens . . ."

The brief filed with the court in preparation for Dickerson's appearance offers the findings of the Senate Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures issued after hearings in Mississippi on the 1946 campaign of the late Senator Bilbo, to prove beyond question the systematic disfranchisement of the Negro population.

There was no disagreement between the minority and the majority of the senate committee as to the denial of the right of the Negro people to vote in Mississippi, the brief points out. The minority concluded that "under custom long maintained in Mississippi . . . admittedly . . . admittedly . . . the Democratic primary therein was white." The majority, consisting of Senator Ellender of Louisiana, Senator Maybank of South Carolina and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, went even further:

'It is apparent from the record that previous to the July 2 primary **Negroes have not participated in Democratic primaries in Mississippi for 56 years,** for the reason that the Democratic primary in Mississippi had been accepted under the law as the white man's primary by Negroes and white."

The Dennis brief also outlines the history of the adoption of the 14th amendment in order to show its purpose. The congressional debate at that time revealed the view of congress that unless a new system of apportionment were adopted the effect of the 13th amendment abolishing slavery would be for the former slave-holders to "secure a greater voice in the government than they had before their defeat in the Civil War."

Dickerson will argue that the fact that the violation of the 14th amendment by the State of Mississippi and by other states has been tolerated for a long time is no justification for now refusing to enforce it.

Dennis was convicted of contempt and sentenced to one year in prison and $1000 fine following his refusal to testify before the Un-American Committee on the ground that the committee was unconstitutional. Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia attorney also retained by the Civil Rights Congress, will join Dickerson in the appeal argument, centering on the presentation of evidence that the Un-American Committee acts in violation of the free speech, press and assembly guaranteed under the First Amendment.

Issues in the Dennis case are similar to those in the case of Leon Josephson, now on its way to the United States Supreme Court. In this case U. S. Circuit Court Justice Charles E. Clark held the committee to be unconstitutional, and in the dissenting opinion asserted that the effect of the Un-American Activities Committee was "to enforce conformity of political thinking, to penalize the new and original, to label as subversive or un-American . . . new approaches for the public welfare, in short to damn that very kind of initiative in experimentation which has made our democracy grow and flourish.'"



MELVIN NICKERSON, son of the late Wm. Nickerson Jr., insurance tycoon, is being congratulated by his attorney Curtis C. Taylor. Young Nickerson was acquitted last Friday of a double charge of assault with a deadly weapon and felonous wife beating by Superior Judge Walter S. Gates. The latter charge was filed by pretty Frances Nickerson, his estranged wife.

● Editor Speaks

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between the two major political parties in the United States. As a matter of fact, they boast of a bi-partisan foreign policy although it is just that foreign policy that may bring about another world war—a horrible event we should avoid like poison."

Mrs. Bass compared the organization of the Independent Progressive party today with the organization of the Republican party before the Civil War. The Republican party then was composed of the best elements of all political parties, weary of the dilly-dallying of those in power in their seeming efforts to curb the curse of slavery.

"We need just such a party today to fight the dangers of Fascism in this country," she declared. "And we need a leader like Abraham Lincoln to be our president. That leader is Henry Agard Wallace. I urge all to register, to sign, and to vote for Wallace for president."

The audience seemed pleased with Mrs. Bass' illustrations of the need of a new party. More than $100 was raised for the cause.

Those who accompanied Mrs. Bass to Santa Barbara were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilyard, and her nephew, Earl Carter.

● Court Orders

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tenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of a white Canton, Ohio, confectioner in 1945.

At that time, too, the court cited the 14th amendment, declaring that police methods in obtaining a confession could not be "squared with the due process of law which the 14th amendment commands."

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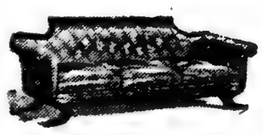
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WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN—These GI's of the 289th army band, Yokohama, are contributing to the high morale among eighth army troops. Left to right: PFC Lester Budrow, 1375 13th St., Oakland, Calif., PFC Leroy Maxwell, St. Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif., and Tech. 5th Gr. Norman R. Howard, 228 N. Madison, Hollywood, Calif. (Signal Corps photo.)

On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

I leave this rule for others when I am dead,
Be always sure you're right, then go ahead.
—David Crockett.

IT IS just about time the Common Man should **Stop! Look! Listen!** Then go ahead.

Some, but too few people in the world today, seem to realize what is happening. Among those who ostensibly are oblivious of the changes that are taking place around them that will have a dramatic effect on their future, are the Negro people.

I imagine I hear some of my friends say: "Why is she always playing on that harp string, the **Negro?**"

With me it is not a matter of picking on a particular group, or of being selfishly devoted to the Negro segment because I am part of it. As a matter of fact I am a member of that minority composed of all fighting minorities who believe in the one-world theory, and the Comman Man rule.

FIRST let's stop. Brother or fellow traveler, have you charted your course? Do you know which direction you are traveling? Better, have you discovered any pitfalls in your path, or where you are standing?

Look! Do you discern any signs ahead that point to the destruction of the meager portion of freedom which you now have?

And Listen! Do you hear any rumblings of a new war? Are the jobs in industry and the professions that you secured under a Roosevelt administration, slipping from you?

I ask these questions in good faith.

A POLITICAL campaign is looming on the horizon. High pressure politicians are sharpening their spurs for a battle. The prelude to the campaign proper is a high price depression. The position of the two major parties, Democratic and Republican, is now threatened by a Third Party headed by Henry Wallace.

Negro voters have been fooled by the once grand old Republican party on some old work out traditions such as Abraham Lincoln was a Republican, my grandfather was a Republican, and that's good enough for me, etc.

Expect Wall Street, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Hearst newspapers, and Big Business of all kinds that control oil wells, gold mines, coffee plantations, sugar industries all over the world, will support strongly a Republican come-back, and encourage you to believe this miracle can be accomplished.

Even though it has failed them on every issue that supported their claim to a decent life, I expect some of our Negro leaders to glamourize the benefits gained by Negros under the Truman administration.

As a matter of fact the only benefits granted to Negroes by President Truman are on paper; where I opine they will remain until the end of time.

IT HAS been said, and truly, "There is no longer a two-party system. There is no dividing line between the Democratic and Republican parties."

At the hands of this Democratic-Republican coalition, the people—especially the workingman, the Negro people, and all minorities, have suffered, without relief in sight until this moment.

Now, the question, especially to you fellow members of my racial group is this: Are you prepared to stand the heaviest blows yet, and join the fighting forces headed by the Third Party candidate, Henry Walace?

Wallace has no ax to grind. When he was asked to run as vice-president with Roosevelt for a fourth term, he could have been nominated if he had made the type of speech the bosses dmanded. If he had kowtowd to them, instead of upholding the integrity and dignity of the Common Man.

At that time he was the Voice of the people—enunciating the same doctrine he is preaching now: America for all the American people, without regard to race, color, or religion.

About the Third Party, Henry Wallace says: "Looking back over 150 years, we see that a large part of our progress has been due to new parties. Jefferson, shocked by the Alien and Sedition Act, started to work on a new party in 1798 which remained continuously in power until 1824. Jackson started a new party in 1828 which remained in power most of the time until 1860.

The Workingmen's Parties started in the 1820's and 1830's wanted first an 11-hour day, and finally they became so brave as to ask for a 10-hour day. They wanted to get paid in money which did not fluctuate in value.

"In the 1840 campaign which the Whigs were destined to win because of the terrible depression of 1837, the Whigs presented their candidate as the poor man's frind.

"After 1836 the Democratic Party rotted away as it increasingly gave in to the forces of complacency and reaction on the issues of slavery and labor."

THE La Follette third party of 1924 was significant in keeping the Progressive flame alight at a time when both old parties were completely decadent. "Neither party can be trusted to keep its promises," said Bob La Follette. "Both parties within the last quarter century have regarded their platforms, as they regard them today, not as a contract with the people and a program of action, but as devices to catch votes and to gain political office. To break the combined power of the private monopoly system over the political and economic life of the American people is the one paramount issue of the 1924 campaign."

"Today," says Henry Wallace, "it is only necessary to change the year 1924 to 1948 and the words 'American people' to 'people of the entire world.'"

And that is the aim and purpose of Henry Wallace and his backers in the Independent Progressive Party. To establish world peace, to prevent a depression, to break the power of the private monopoly system over the lives of the American people and the people of the entire world. Who will listen to the clarion call, and take up arms to fight for this glorious cause?

Fontana Man Held in Knife Slaying of Wife

Henry King, a resident of Fontana, California, was held responsible by a coroners' jury here Monday for the knife slaying of his wife Elzeno King on Wednesday, January 21.

The slaying, following an argument, occurred in the home of a sister of the slain woman at 1820 East 43rd st., where the deceased had lived since Christmas Eve.

After fatally stabbing his wife, King walked around in a daze until an officer noticing his bloody appearance halted him and heard his admission, "I have just killed my wife," according to the police.

Officer James J. Pena, accompanying King back to the house found the body of Mrs. King half sitting on a divan with 18 knife thrusts in her body.

King, the police said, pointed out the hiding place of the weapon, a long bladed dagger beneath a flap of a chair.

Detectives Toole and Howsley who invested the gruesome tragedy, said the killing was one of the worst they had run across in years.

Atty. Everette M. Porter represented King at the inquest Monday and will continue in the case when it comes up for preliminary hearing tomorrow, January 30.

One-Day Lobby Slated To Urge Anti-Lynch Law

WASHINGTON — You wouldn't know it from the white-controlled daily press, but hearings on anti-lynching legislation were conducted by the senate judiciary subcommittee on Jan. 19, 20 and 21, and continued to last Tuesday, Jan. 27, when Walter White, NAACP secretary, testified in support of the Wagner-Morse bill, S. 1352.

On Feb. 12 a one-day Washington "Lobby to End Lynching" will press for passage of anti-lynch legislation at this session of congress. The lobby is being organized by the Civil Liberties Congress and will be comprised of large delegations from the east and west. It will also demand action on the Ives bill to outlaw job bias and on the anti-

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L.A. VISITORS IN ITALY—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Corenson of Los Angeles were recent visitors at Curacao, Italy from the ship "Stella Polaris." Corenson, owner of the Realty Equities company of Los Angeles, has been on an extended vacation cruise. The couple were accompanied by Roy Jacobs of Los Angeles when they visited the Italian city.

Sensational Trial Looms In Case Of Bernie Hearn

A crowded courtroom buzzed with excitement here Monday, when Bernie C. Hearn, 1446 East 54th st., was brought before Municipal Judge Joseph Chambers for examination on charges of murder.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., representing the defendant who was charged with having shot to death O'Brien Jackson during an argument in ths latter's home, 1436 East 53rd st., opened the fireworks of what looms as a sensational murder trial with caustic questions fired at the widow of the dead man, Mrs. Jennie Mae Jackson.

According to police testimony, Mrs. Jackson stated she saw the defendant fire shots from a rifle while her husband stood clad only in his underclothing.

Attorney Gordon's questionings brought forth the admission from Mrs. Jackson that she did not actually witness the shooting with the statement she hid

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Watts Delegation Seek Redress On Properties

A delegation of Watts citenzry went before the City Council to ask for redress on property footage claimed by the city on 107th between Wilmington and Grape streets.

The group was represented by Robert Cloud, Watts storekeeper, who said the property owners approved the city's proposal to improve 107th street but were only recently aware that four feet of their land extended on the city's property.

Before Watts was incorporated into the city of Los Angeles the lots were subdivided with the extra foot frontage. However, when it was incorporated into the Los Angeles area and the city surveyed the land for street improvement, the four feet extension became a problem.

The council voted to improve the street and the matter pertaining to dwellings on city property will be taken up later.



HONOREES—On Sat., Jan. 31, starting at 8 p.m., the lovely trio pictured above will be honored by the gentlemen of the L.A. Hi-Y. The girls assisted in raising fund for the Donald Brown Scholarship. The social will be held at the Hollywood home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winston. L to R—Miss Harietta Flowers, queen of the L.A. Hi-Y for '48. Jackie Dickerson, queen of '47 and Gloria Taylor, first lady in waiting.

State AFL Backs Initiative For Public Housing

SANTA BARBARA—In its closing session Tuesday, the California State Federation of Labor executive council indorsed the $600,000,000 housing program sponsored by the Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council headed by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer.

The AFL body voted to back the initiative petitions for low-cost, self-liquidating housing being advocated by the Council.

Attorneys Map New Move in School Case

NEW YORK (CBS) — A direct appeal to the U.S. supreme court to enforce its ruling that Negroes be given "equivalent" law schooling in Oklahoma is believed to be the next move of the NAACP ot combat the hasty

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Local Groups Hit Arrest of Negro, Jewish Leaders

Two local groups which have played outstanding roles in the long, arduous fight for the rights of U. S. minorities, this week, had joined the nation-wide protest against the arrest, for deportation, of Claudia Jones, Negro woman leader, and Alexander Bittelman, Jewish leader, both New York City.

"The case of Claudia Jones is a direct threat to all of us who believe in equal rights for all Americans," the Civil Rights Congress declared in a statement signed by William R. Bidner, executive director.

Born in Trinidad, B. W. I., Miss Jones hase lived in this country since 1924. According to Bidner, her "numerous attempts to become a citizen were thwarted by the Department of Naturalization and Immigration because of her public and relentless fight against job discrimination, Jim-crow, the poiltax and other unconstitutional practices suffered by the Negro people."

Miss Jones, who is currently secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist party, is charged with seeking to "overthrow the government by force and violence." However, Bidner points out that the U. S. supreme court" in the

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Veterans Group Calls Housing Rally Feb. 5

The Wendell L. Wilkie Chapter of the American Veterans Committee is spearheading the drive for houses at its rally on February 6, 7:45 p.m. at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ. James Roosevelt, chairman of the State Central Democratic Committee, will address the rally on "The Aspect of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner National Housing Bill.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, president, Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council Inc., is also listed as a feature speaker in support of the State Housing Initiative.

Dr. Du Bois To Lecture In Coast Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, January 18—Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, world famous scholar, author and publicist will arive in California early in March for a limited lecture tour under the auspices of the California Labor School.

Dr. Du Bois will speak in Oakland on March 5, in San Francisco, March 7, in Palo Alto, March 9 and Los Angeles, March 14.

Presently the director of the department of special research for NAACP, Dr. Du Bois, holder of degrees from Fisk, Wilberforce, Harvard, Howard and Atlanta universities, has been a militant and effective champion of the rights of minority groups for over 60 years.

Eastside Gets Cancer Clinic

The Community Medical Center, 5501 S. Broadway, which already has piled up an enviable record for low-priced, overall medical service to the Eastside community, yesterday announced that beginning February 2 a cancer clinic will be in operation at the Center.

The cancer clinic will be in

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Navy To Evict 5000 Puerto Rican Natives

NEW YORK—In the same arbitrary manner that it drove the native population off Bikini, the U. S. navy is now attempting to depopulate a Puerto Rican island and turn it into a military training base.

Despite the frantic opposition of the Puerto Ricans the navy already has ordered half of the inhabitants of the fertile island of Vicques to evacuate by the early part of this year.

The order will affect some 5000 people and, if carried through, will cripple an agricultural economy that which supports fur sugar mills (prducing 20,000 tns f sugar annually) and an extensive grazing industry.

To Puerto Rico, which does not have nearly enough arable land to support a tragically dense population, the removal of Vicjues is a national calamity according to professors and students of the University of Puerto Rico who, with organized labor and other groups, are opposing the navy's plan.

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George Vaughns Tells of First Trip to Texas

Setting some sort of a precedent for "firsts," George B. Vaughns, grand master for the California Prince Hall Masonic Lodges, arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago from his first trip to Texas on his first vacation in 20 years. The grand master and his wife spent the week in Los Angeles as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Titus P. Martin, of West 31st St.

Although not an official Masonic business, Grand Master Vaughns visited Holland No. 20 and Thos. Waller No. 49 Lodges and a Westside Masonic club who was holding their regular meeting during his stay here.

This being the grand master's trip to Texas, he was among the first Negro group permitted to attend the annual football classic at the "Cotton Bowl," where for the first time Negro athletes vied with white athletes on the playing field in the Penn State-Southern Methodist New Year's game.

What Price Discrimination

"During my travels to the several Texas cities," Vaughns said, "I felt that a Negro or a white person making his first trip experienced a complete state of confusion. Although my trip was unmarred by any overt act of discrimination, I knew it was there, but where. The lines of discrimination and segregation are just as straight as an arrow, but where is the line of demarcation? To illustrate the perplexities of the southern discriminatory philosophy, he cited an instance where a Negro woman entered a bus with babe in arms and was compelled to stand, finding no vacant seats in the alleted "colored sections," whereupon another Negro woman entered the same bus with a white child in arms could sit where she pleased.

Economically, the Southern Negro is faring very well; in some instances, much better than we here in the West without segregation. Negro school teachers in Texas are now receiving equal pay. Their educational facilities are good, and in Dallas, they have the prettiest high school of any in the entire state.

While in Dallas, Vaughns continued, he head an editorial in one of the leading daily publications, where it observed, the cost of segregation and discrimination was proving too costly an experiment in Texas by its pecularity of double purchasing — in other words, Discrimination must go! the editorial said.

Vaughns, speaking of the Prince Hall Masons, stated he had paid his respects and visited the Masonic Mosque at Fort Worth and other Temples in Texas. The Prince Hall orders are growing by leaps and bounds, insome instances, those that had joined irregular fraternities, had, because of the Prince Hall educational program, joined our ranks.

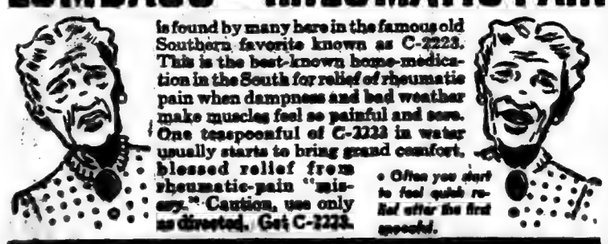
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughns entrained Monday for their Berkeley home where he is the senior partner in the Vaughns and Berkeley law firm.

Dandridge Greets California Eagle

Dorothy Dandridge, famous dancer, and her sister-in-law, Gerry Nicholas, sent a card postmarked "Geneva" to the editor and staff of the California EAGLE, saying "Wish you could enjoy some of the wonders of this place with us."

A man who puts aside his religion because he is going into society, is like one taking off his shoes because he is about to walk upon thorns.—Cecil.

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Holland Lodge Cites Members For Contributions During '47 To Masonry and the Community

Holland Lodge No. 20, the largest group of Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, in the entire West had Grand Master George R. Vaughns of Berkeley, as special guest at its first regular meeting of 1948, presided over by the new master, Allan Barclay. The splendid accomplishments of 1947 had been reviewed by the outgoing master Otto J. Johnson Jr. at the regular December election. Individual members were cited for their contributions to Masonry and for their achievements in community life.

Past Master Johnson was himself cited by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity during the year when he received along with a group of distinguished Americans a George W. Carver Memorial Award. This award was in the field of Human Relations.

Lillard G. Dandridge, a Past Master of Holland Lodge who has served both the local lodge and the jurisdiction Grand Lodge as secretary for a number of years was cited as the highest ranking Prince Hall Mason in the West.

Rufus Marshall, another Past Master was mentioned for his years of service as treasurer. Allan Barclay, the new master was cited for his work with Boy Scouts; his service with Royal Arch Division and as lodge representative on Prince Hall Holding Association.

Other new officers announced for 1948 are: Gerald D. Lyons, Lovell Estell Jr., Joseph E. Dow, Julius E. Waller, J. Thomas Norris Jr., John W. Bean, Curtis Miller, Samuel D. Hall and Rev. James F. Griffin, chaplain, all cited for their past loyalties. Leadership in National Shriners activities was noted for Joe L. Oliver, Jr., B. L. Dillingham, Titus P. Martin and Charles Spencer. Three past masters of the lodge, Buell A. Thomas, Joe L. Oliver and Dr. Titus P. Martin were mentioned for their promotions in postal service to supervisory positions. Dr. Martin who was made a medical inspector was cited along with S. C. Bottler for Grand Lodge responsibilities. Past Master Thomas also was mentioned for his chairmanship of the Charity Fund.

Clarence D. Hargrave was cited for his contributions to Masonic literature, his articles in local publications having been copied by magazines read throughout the world. He was also mentioned for his participation in goodwill radio programs sponsored by Los Angeles county; for interfaith panel discussions and for organizing a Christmas Basket Project under auspices of the Beehivers of Holland which he serves as secretary.

Special attention was called to the Beehivers a newly formed social action group headed by Past Masters James H. Finis, Ira E. Bell, Rufus Marshall, Lillard G. Dandridge along with Clarence D. Hargrave, John W. Bean, Gerald D. Lyons, J. T. Norris Jr., Robert Armstrong, Charles Spencer and Lafayette Love. Special mention was given to Eddie L. Benbo, Henry E. Martin, E. A. Ingram, E. W. Kyle and Chancellor S. Hawkins for assistance in delivering baskets to more than 75 needy families. Committeeman Love who shared a large part of this responsibility was also mentioned for work on all Service Projects of the lodge. The final Beehiver Project of the year was cheer baskets to shut-in members arranged by Secretary Hargrave and the new junior warden, Lovell Estell Jr.

Not Seeking NAACP Office Says Jordan

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal church, 810 Towne avenue, and active in a number of community organizations, told the EAGLE yesterday that he felt "some one" had "unintentionally misrepresented" his relationship to the coming annual election of the local branch of the NAACP.

For the past several months, Dr. Jordan said, a number of persons active in the NAACP have approached him "with the request that I become a candidate for the presidency of the association. Some of them intimated that the present incumbent had decided not to seek re-election.

"To each of them I replied that my community obligations were already heavy and that I did not seek any additional responsibility; if however, there is on the part of the supporters of the NAACP any sincere desire for my services, in keeping with my efforts to serve the community at the point of greatest need, I will undertake to re-arrange my responsibilities so as to serve."

Dr. Jordan emphasized that he does not seek the office and that particularly he objects to being presented as an opposition candidate. He stated that although he had from time to time differed with the present administration on matters of policy it had always had his sympathetic cooperation.

Evening School Opens in PEC

The Peoples Educational Center, an evening school for adults, 1717 North Vine street, opened its ten-week term last Monday, January 19. It offers a varied curriculm in writing, art, psychology, the social sciences, and the theatre. All of the evening classes last for an hour and one-half and are held once weekly. The classes may be visited the first week of school without charge.

There are courses for beginners in creative writing and composition, and in practical journalism. More advanced courses include screen writing, radio writing, short story, the novel, and advertising copy writing.

Among the language courses offered are beginning Spanish, French, and Russian. Art classes include drawing and painting, life sketch classes, portraiture, and ceramics. In social science there are discussions in current events, history of the American labor movement, trade union principles and practice, marriage in today's world, etc.

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More Social News

Triple Four Art Social Club

The Triple Four Art and Social club had its first business meeting of the year with Mrs. Johnnie Emery, 686 E. 54th street. Mrs. Earlie M. Owens presided and plans for a bigger and better group of activities were discussed. The hostess served a delicious plate lunch of fried shrimp and green salad.

The social meeting of the month was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Emory, 1446 E. 21st St. The first 15 minutes were devoted to business, and the rest of the evening was spent playing Pokeno. First prize went to Mrs. Thelma Moore, second to Mrs. Willie Owen, third to Mrs. K. Chappell and guest prize to Mrs. Helen Black.

The meeting adjourned with remarks from the club mother, Mrs. E. T. Greenly.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" by Bayard Veiller will be presented at the Beaux Arts Theatre, 749 Beacon st., Monday evening, Febraury 2, at 8:30 o'clock, by the Donahoo Workshop of Theatre Arts.

This is the second year for the Zora Donahoo Workshop of Theatre Arts and Players. It consists of a group of students and players, age list from 10 to 60, who are learning the art of acting. "Our Aim is a Negro Theatre in Los Angeles," they tel you. They are not impartient for success in a hurry, but are awaiting results through sincere effort.

The play for last year, their first year, was "The Family Portrait," the beautiful story of the life of Jesus. The players are now touring Southern California with it. The play this year, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is a three-act melodrama showing the trial of a beautiful girl in the shadow of the electric chair.

There will be one show only. The Sunset bus will take you to the door of Beaux Arts Theatre. An R car to Union will take you within one block.

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. —Matthew 26:41

Committee Heads Appointed in Puente Club

The Puente Hostesses held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Aldridge.

The club was divided into two committees headed by Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Wilma Dean for money making events in the near future. New secret pals for the year were drawn.

Following a hearty luncheon bridge was played and prizes captured by: Mrs. Mary Smith, first and roving, Mrs. Ruth Bean, second, and Mrs. Grace Williams, consolation. Guests included Mesdames Roberta Jackson, Sarah Raggett and Virginia Johnson, who was awarded the guest prize.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Myrthene Foreman.

Bus and Pro League Hold Founders Meet

Business and Professional Women's Leagues of America held its founders' meeting Sunday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Della Grace, 3115 W. Adams blvd. Mrs. Theodosia Washington, acting chairman, and Mrs. Louella A. Dent, acting secretary. Plans were made for the charter membership drive and banquet to be held Friday, Feb. 18, at the Crystal Tea Room.

Purpose of this organization is to stress the need of coordination between business and professional women of the nation. All business and professional women are urged to affiliate with this organization and a special nivitation is extended to clubs and other business and professional women's organizations.

Mrs. Sarah A. Reynolds, co-chairman of constitution committee, Mrs. Edna G. Simmons, chairman of finance, and Mrs. Susie A. Flynn are in charge of arrangements. Margaret G. Foster, publicity.

50th Anniversary

Capt. E. L. Baker. Camp No. 71, and Auxiliary No. 53, celebrated the 5th anniversary of the war with Spain in Patriotic Hall last Friday, Jan. 16. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Special guests were: Department Comdr. J. Peats and his official staff; Department President Christina D. Graham and her official staff; and one past national president, Mrs. Ann C. Jasmer. Several other camps and auxiliaries also attended, and joined in the regular meeting.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson entertained at an 8 o'clock supper party Monday in honor of Mmes. Essie Tucker, Emily Portwig, and Venye Corporal, who are leaving soon for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

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Mmes. Mae Oliver and Ethel Atkinson were co-hostesses at a cocktail supper preceding the Pacific Town club dance.

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Mrs. T. C. Brock of Louisville, Ky., was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bird of Adair st., last week.

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Dr. and Mrs. Keemer of Detroit, Mich., are visiting friends in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, motored to the city to make a tour of Southern California, Mexico, returning home by way of New Orleans, where they will take in the Mardi Gras. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore of W. 35th st.

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Mr. Gobolt Macbeth Jr. was honored guest at a dancing ty Friday evening in honor of 21st birthday given by his a Miss Hazel Macbath and Lois Carr, at the Macbeth in S. Gramercy pl.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Fo entertained at a 3 a.m. after the Pacific Town dance at their home, "The chor," in honor of Mr. and Warner Cooper of Cleve Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Moo W. 35th st. entertained 50 fri with cocktails and supper day evening in honor of house guests, Mr. and Mrs. ner Cooper of Cleveland, Oh

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By Grace Fisher Atkins

Maude White Foster led the mid-winter fashion parade in Cleveland, Ohio, early this month. Mrs. Foster might well have been selected as one of the best dressed women.

It was reported by Mr. Walter Daniels, teacher at Hooper Ave. school, who attended a formal dinner party in Cleveland, the last week in December, that Maude Foster was elaborately gowned in blue crepe. Many of the guests at the Cleveland party remarked that Mrs. Foster looked charming in the graceful folds of flowing blue.

Other attractive sections of her wardrobe were two suits. One in mauve broadcloth of the finest texture was worn most frequently. The dark brown velvet collar stopped the continuous flow of soft clear brown shaded to the mauve tone of the same value.

A deep purple soft brushed woolen suit completed in feathers of the same purple in millinery. Accessories all of purple but interrupted by chartreuse birds here and there.

Another soft brown woolen dress composed of the new look, with large pockets fulfilled the mid-western fashion requirements for worth and beauty.

A perfect 38 is Mrs. White. The larger figures usually are accompanied by lack of proportion. This particular model has the same lines as is expected of sizes twelve and fourteen.

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De Solteras Enjo Informative Meeting

On Sunday, Jan. 18 the re meeting of the Club De Sol was held at 5 p.m. at the of Mrs. Lethia Furey, 201 28th st. Two hours were de to the discussion of old busi and reports. At 7 p.m. the bands and escorts along other guests joined the grou a social gathering. They welcomed by the president, Hill. The hostess then prese a very timely program.

Mrs. B. Perry, a club mem gave a very informative mary of the constitution of U. S.; Dr. Beck lectured br on health. Mrs. Pearl Willi gave a group comic readi Mr. Belton also read some of humorous numbers, comple the program.

Following the elabor supper, Mrs. I. McMullan the group in a wit matc game. Prizes went to Mr Williams, Mrs. J. Ladd and E. Hill.

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Sign Of Progress

By JOSEPH M. PROSKAUER
Pres. American Jewish Committe

At Geneva, Switzerland, a short time ago, a new page was written into the record of human liberty when the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted the first draft of an International Bill of Rights to be submitted to the General Assembly at its next session. The nations of the world have thus recorded the growing realization that the racial, political and religious rights of men and women everywhere are of direct concern to all.

The United Nations in its brief lifetime has taken many steps to insure the dignity of the individual and to establish every person's equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Not the least of its activities in that direction has been an uncompromising insistence that those on its own staff be judged always by their individual merits, rather than by the color of their skin, their religion or the country of their birth.

The recent appointment of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche as chief of the secretariat of the United Nations Palestine Commission is a case in point. This eminently qualified scholar was called to his new duties as a result of his splendid work with the Trusteeship Division and with the Special Committee on Palestine.

Dr. Bunche is the grandson of a Negro slave in the South. His post is a source of great pride to all of us who look forward to a world in which human beings are truly emancipated — freed forever from the shackles of race prejudice and religious bigotry. The leadership of the United Nations is pointing the way even to such freedom-loving countries as the United States.

We hope the time will come, in the not too distant future, when a well-deserved appointment such as Dr. Bunche's may be viewed, not as a sign of progress, but as a natural event among enlightened men. Until that day, thoughtful citizens will rejoice in each forward step that brings us closer to peace and brotherhood.

New York Neglects Famed Negro Cultural Collection, Charges Reddick Resigning as Curator

NEW YORK—In a statement of sharp criticism of the New York City Fathers, Dr. L. D. Reddick resigned his position as curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library. Dr. Reddick charged the city government and library authorities with indifference to his efforts to build a world center for the study of Negro history, a literature and art. He said, "I have done the best that I could to build a center of Negro culture with the limited resources the New York Public Library has been willing or able to provide. It is now up to the people of New York City."

Dr. Reddick pointed out that New York City with UN, Broadway, radio networks, news gathering agencies, Wall street, great libraries and museums and the many diverse peoples is indeed the capital of the world and it should also be, he feels, the capital of Negro culture. The Schomburg Collection is located in Harlem, the largest Negro urban sorely in need of an increased staff, additional books, shelving space and facilities for preserving the valuable items that are already in the Collection and should be acquired.

"We are at the threshhold of a remarkable social, intellectual and artistic development of Negroid peoples the world over. It is a pity that the evidences of this renaissance cannot be properly preserved because of indifferent public officials who do find funds for other things while the Schomburg Collection starves."

Demarville Colony Opens Year Book

The Demarville Colony, near Lake Elsinore, held its first annual tea at the home of the founder, Mrs. Zeater Demar, last week. The offering from the tea will go toward the building of the Community Center in the Colony.

The tea was also the occasion for the opening of the Demarville Golden Year Book. The many friends as well as the members of the Colony itself, who wish to contribute to this splendid project, will have their names placed in this book, to be preserved forever in the history of the Colony. The book is being kept at 243 E. 43rd st. at present, until it will be placed in the City Hall of Demarville. Anyone who wishes to become a patron may still have his name entered in this book.

The Colony, founded a little more than a year ago by Mrs. Demar, on the cooperative basis, now covers about 30 acres and is at present in the very active period of development. The Community Center for which the tea was given will be located on the recreation grounds, and will offer quarters for Demarville guests.

The park is being cleared and is being readied for the Eucalyptus Bowl game to be held New Year's Day, 1949. The contest for Queen of Eucalyptus Day is now under way, and when that day dawns it will mark a new era for the entire West Coast.

The day for the ground breaking of the Demarville Rest Home will soon be set. It will be located at the south gate of the Colony, and will be the personal project of the founder.

Watch the California EAGLE for the calendar of events as they are planned.

Negro Student Heads SMHS Student Body

SANTA MONICA—Melvin Lewis, a young Negro student of the Santa Monica High school, was elected president of the student body by a large majority in an election held last Friday.

Lewis, a member of 11-A, has a brilliant record as a student. He is an honor student, a member of the Honor Scholarship Society, and has contributed much to Santa Monica High school sports.

This is the first time in the history of the Santa Monica High that a Negro has been elected leader of the student body. There are only about 50 Negro students enrolled, but Lewis defeated the current vice-president by a wide margin.

A Mexican student was elected vice-president.

Hudson, Williams Named to IPP Organizing Comm.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, vice-president of NAACP and Aaron Williams, commander of the John Kinlock Chapter UNAVA, have become new members of the I.P.P. State Organizing Committee, it was announced yesterday by Harper Poulson, Southern California I.P.P. regional director.

Hudson and Williams were among a group of 17 new committeemen and women representing minority groups, AFL and independent unions, PCA and its associated Arts, Sciences and Professions Council and College Student Groups who announced their acceptance of the Organizational Committee posts.

Jose Iturbi gives about 180 piano recitals a year.

Feb. 15 Set As NAACP Sunday

NEW YORK—In celebration of the close cooperation that has existed down through the years between churches of all denominations and the NAACP, churches throughout the country have been asked to declare February 15 as NAACP Sunday.

On this day religious groups are requested to remind the public that social injustice still exists in the United States and that a stronger combination of the ideals of religious organizations and the social justice program of the Association will develop a power for freedom that cannot be ignored.

Rev. Walter P. Offutt, NAACP church secretary, is also asking ministers to assist the NAACP in its struggle for complete democracy by soliciting funds for the Association on February 15 or by placing the NAACP in their church budget for the year.

Leaders of Three Minority Groups to Discuss Problems

Leaders in Negro, Mexican and Jewish affairs, as well as trade unionists, social welfare specialists and legal experts, will discuss ways to combat reaction and its increasing attacks on minority groups at the annual convention of the Southern California Region of the American Jewish Congress in the Biltmore Hotel, Feb. 7 and 8.

Nita Blackwell, former executive secretary here for NAACP, will participate in a panel titled, "Legislative Action—The People Speak." Loren Miller, member of the national legal committee, NAACP, will take part in a panel titled, "Law — Potent Weapon Against Discrimination."

Other panel speakers will include:

Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of the Catholic Interracial Council; Jaime Gonzales-Monrov, of the Community Service Organization and the YMCA; Charles J. Katz, of the National Lawyers Guild; Leon Clifton, of Local 770, Retail Clerks, AFL; Judge Ben Rosenthal, president of the American Jewish Congress, Southern California Region and others.

The convention, to open at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 and to conclude at 5 p.m. the next evening, will be open to observers as well as to delegates. The panels will begin at 8:30 the opening night.

Center Offers Classes For Kiddies, Adults

The Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center is offering an especially planned crafts program for youngsters from 6 to 12 years of age.

Sunday morning painting classes under the direction of Shifra Meyerowitz will provide water colors and colored chalks for those youngsters who would like to develop their talents along creative lines. The fee for the Sunday morning classes will be 25c per class—no charge to Center members.

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A mural project developed by teen-agers is on its way under the guidance of Edith Miller, which will be part of the decorations of the new lounge now being constructed.

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Ceramics and free crafts are also being offered to youngsters who are interested in attending the Center in the afternoons. More information by phoning AN. 1-3118.

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For adults who are interested in doing creative, useful crafts, Soto-Michigan Center is offering a Thursday evening class of simple ceramics, leather work, copper pictures, linoleum carving and sketching. The class is under the direction of Edith Miller. There is a small charge for use of materials.

Seeks Whereabouts Of Julius Rodriquez

NEW YORK — Information is being sought of Julius Rodriguez (Rod) on behalf of his wife and minor daughter, born in 1942, toward whose support he has failed to contribute since January, 1946, at which time he departed from the home in the Bronx, N. Y. His dependents currently find themselves in great need. Julius Rodriguez was born on April 4, 1908, in Tampa, Fla., usually works as a waiter, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 135 pounds, has black hair, dark brown eyes, and has a number of scars on his face. Anyone aware of his location is requested to communicate with the National Desertion Bureau, 105 Nassau st., New York 7, N. Y.

Homes and farms for 2424 California veterans were financed under the State Farm and Home urchase Plan during 1947, with a total investment of $14,638,764 in bond funds voted by the people for this purpose, the State Department of Veterans Affairs reported yesterday.

Hits Muzzling Of Professors

Truman's Commission on Higher Education yesterday called for 195,000 more college and university teachers and said increased salaries are necessary to reach that goal.

The Commission had previously condemned the racial quota system in education and other discriminatory practices against minority groups students.

In its present, or fourth, report, the Commission also pleaded for academic freedom, which it called a "prime essential of a free society."

"Pressures to bend or twist truth, to stay away from controversial issues about which the professor is competent to speak, or to avoid certain areas of inquiry, are not compatible with the ideal of professional integrity," it said.

Fanning Predicts Early Exams for New P.O. Carriers, Clerks

There is a possibility that a civil service examination for postal clerks and carriers will be held in June or July, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced yesterday.

Fanning recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he urged additions and improvements in the local post office set up, including a new station for the Eastside. This last request was made in conjunction with Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas who has been plugging for it for quite some time.

Fanning reported yesterday that postal receipts for 1946 and 1947 indicate beyond doubt that Los Angeles is the fourth largest post office in the nation in volume of business.

Cancer and Heredity

NEW YORK—Regardless of race or color, cancer has NOT been proven hereditary, says the American Cancer Society, in a statement this week. "But play it safe" the statement continues, "Doctors say: If your parent died of cancer, or if this disease is frequent in your family, then you should be alert, cautious and intelligent in detecting and reporting any sign or symptom of cancer in your own body."

Van Heflin's hobby is raising orchids.

Poll to Pick Outstanding Bias Fighters

NEW YORK—The Council Against Intolerance in America has sent out ballots to leading men and women of America, asking them to mark their choice for the most outstanding individual who in 1947 has done the most to promote the democratic ideal and to combat intolerance. The Thomas Jefferson Prize for the Advancement of Democracy will be awarded to the person judged having done the most.

Five prizes will be awarded: to the individual who has done the most in public service; to the one who has done the most in education; in the arts; in labor and indutry; and in journalism and literature.

Jackie Robinson is a candidate for the public service award, for breaking the color barrier in American baseball. Also in this category are George Houser and Bayard Rustin, Negro and white challengers of Jimcrow, for traveling together in the South.

The awards will be given at a Jefferson Day ceremony in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York.

Green Key Award

The Green Key Award, to be presented semi-annually at East Los Angeles Junior college on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and leadership, was awarded to June Parker and John Manning, both sophomore students, at the honor assembly last Thursday. This was the inauguration of this distinctive honor.

A $350 government bond was given to both Miss Parker and Manning along with a charter membership in the Order of the Green Key.

The interest rate on homes and farms purchased for veterans by the State Department of Veterans Affairs is now only three percent.

Eastside One of 4 Chest Areas To Reach Full Pledged Quota

Generous residents and unselfish volunteers in the Community Chest campaign together have brought new honors to the Eastside, according to the report of Bernard F. Jefferson, chairman for the Adams-Central district, who announces that the pledged quota of $7720 has been contributed, putting this community on the "over the top" Honor Roll.

"We can be proud that we are one of four out of 26 city residential districts which fully met its obligations to our 150 Red Feather agencies," Jefferson said, "and that we have done our share in supporting the health, youth, welfare and veterans services which help make our city a good place in which to live.

"I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation of the entire community which has made this achievement possible."

Leaders of various major units in the local campaign were Dr. E. F Robinson and Mrs. Gertrude Reece Hicks, vice chairmen; Colonels Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Mrs. Priscilla Bailey, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, Mrs. Augusts Glover and Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, and Mrs. Josephine Brown, former district chairmen, who as a representative of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, secured many volunteers from local churches.

Calif. Labor Forum

SAN FRANCISCO—"Will Wallace Split the Liberal Vote?" was the subject of discussion at the California Labor School's first Friday forum held last Friday evening in the school headquarters. Miss Eleanor Kahn, State director of the Independent Progressive party, was the speaker.

The weekly film series opened last Sunday with "The Stone Flower," a delightful color fantasy, from the Soviet Union.

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Minority Groups Wait Court's Covenant Ruling

Attorneys for Mrs. Isabell Crocker, local American Indian, and her white neighbors who sought to force her out of her home at 435 North Westhourne drive, West Hollywood, were agreed today that the U.S. supreme courts decision on four covenant cases now before it may settle the issue once and for all.

Last year, the superior court ruled that Mrs. Crocker and her three daughters, Muriel, Alicia and Jean, must vacate their home because restrictive covenants denied its occupancy to non-Caucasians.

Judge Reuben Scmidt's decision gave the Crockers 30 days to leave, but neighbors did not seek an eviction writ pending a higher court ruling.

All four of the cases now before the supreme court involve Negroes. Other minority groups, however, as well as covenant advocates, realize that the court's decision in these cases will also affect their status as property owners and—American citizens.

Six justices of the high tribunal heard oral argument last week in the four cases, after three judges had voluntarily disqualified themselves. Justices Jackson, Rutledge and Reed were the three who disqualified themselves. Their withdrawal left the court evenly divided between conservatives and liberals, with a split decision a definite possibility.

The three justices gave no reason for disqualifying themselves, but it is understood that the homes of Justices Ruthledge and Jackson are covered by restrictive covenants.

All four cases hinge on the right of courts to enforce private arrangements that bar minority groups from owning and occupying residential properties in large areas of most American cities.

Myrna Loy, now starring in "The Red Pony," which Lewis Milestone is producing and directing at Republic, made her first picture for Milestone at Warners when she was just starting her film career.

Municipal Body Orders Team to Drop Negroes

BALTIMORE—The municipal Bureau of Recreation intervened this week to prevent two 15-year old Negro boys from playing on the Fulton PCA Juniors basketball team.

The Fulton team, representing a west Baltimore neighborhood PCA unit, had invited the two boys, Carroll Gibson and Robert Carrol, to play on the team. The newcomers were duly registered with recreation officials, and on Dec. 17 they played their first league game with Fulton.

This week, Manager Phil Boyer was told the team could not be retained in the league unless it dropped its Negro players.

Boyer, protested, wrote the Bureau that the request was "contrary to the basic democratic principles on which our government is founded, and it is contrary to the most elementary rules of fair play . . . Furthermore, such a directive has no basis in law or in the regulations of your department."

The Bureau conceded the latter point, but ordered the Fulton team's league games postponed pending a hearing on Boyer's appeal.

Early last December, the Fulton team visited a city recreation center and played an impromptu game against a team of Negro boys. A second game was scheduled, but the Bureau forbade it; the center, said the Bureau, was for Negroes only and could not be used by whites.



NAMES AS CO-RESPONDENT in sensational divorce suit, man who allegedly shot him in left ankle during altercation. James Long (seated) exhibiting injured ankle to his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor.

Bares Phoney Lease Racket

WASHINGTON—A phony rent control law and grasping landlords make a dangerous combination, a senate banking subcommittee learned yesterday.

The committee was told by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods that his agency is investigating complaints that some landlords are using phony "leases" to hike their rents and free their apartments from rent control.

Under the present law, passed by the Republican - dominated 80th congress, landlords and tenants can "agree" on a "voluntary" 15 per cent increase. If a tenant who refused to sign such a lease moves out an unscrupulous landlord simply makes out a new lease for a non-existent "John Doe" tenant showing he had agreed to the "voluntary" boost.

This has the effect of forcing any subsequent tenant to accept the increase as the established rent and automatically frees the apartment from rent control next Dec. 31.

Gun Fight Leads To Divorce Suit

James Long, prominent businessman and sportsman this week filed a divorce action against his pretty wife, Loredo Long.

The complaint, of a sensational nature, charges cruelty and also names as co-respondent James Acrey, brother-in-law of Rev. Chester A. Hemphill, prominent local minister.

The suit arose as the climax of long standing differences between the apparently happy couple, which came to a head when Long and Acrey engaged in an altercation on January 6. During the altercation, Long suffered a gunshot wound from a revolver allegedly in the hands of Acrey. The bullet shattered Long's left ankle and caused him to be hospitalized for several days, necessitating the placing of his leg in a plaster cast.

Long, who operates a gas station at 28th and Central, is also an aviation enthusiast and flies his own private plane. He resides at 857 East 115th St.

The couple has amassed considerable property and the complaint lists community assets in excess of $30,000. Mrs. Long has retained counsel and a bitter fight is expected to ensue. Long is being represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

The couple has one child, James Long Jr., whose custody the father is seeking.

SONG IS RECORDED

"The Dickey Bird Song" from M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Three Daring Daughters," is due for a big play from bandleaders. It has been recorded by Freddy Martin for Victor; Larry Clinton, Decca; Blue Barron, M-G-M Records; George Olsen, Majestic, and The Dell Trio, Columbia. In the musical it is sung by both Jeanette MacDonald and Jane Powell.

Van Johnson is inspecting property in the Malibu area with the intention of purchasing ocean frontage and building a small beach home.

Ben Davis Blasts Dixie Solons at Cole Bill Hearing

WASHINGTON — Ben Davis, New York Negro city councilman tangled with Southern members of a congressional committee during his testimony on the Cole bill to restrict the ballot, challenged their right to sit in congress.

He denounced the Cole bill as aimed to maintain the bi-partisan rule of the Republican and Democratic parties. He said it would be used to keep off the ballot any party which might receive electoral support from Communists. He resented the attitude of committee members of accepting the charge that the Communists seek to overthrow the government as if it had been proven.

"These statements are untrue," Davis said. They are slanders. I am extremely proud to be a member of the Communist party, an American and a Negro."

"As a Communist member of the city council, I'll put my record up against that of any member of congress, including this committee."

Rep. Omar Burleson, Texas Democrat, asked whether the Communists advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence. Davis looked at him cooly.

"I've answered that question and I'll answer it again. But first let me say I am under no obligations to answer a question from you. I doubt very much that you are legally a member of congress. You come from Texas, a police state which disfranchises Negroes and poor whites."

Rep. Charles W. Vursell (R., Ill.), acting chairman, hastily rushed to the protection of his southern colleagues. "It is not your prerogative to discuss the qualifications of members of congress." he told Davis.

"I disagree, Mr. Chairman," Davis retorted. "And as for force and violence, why not let Mr. Burleson try to justify the force and violence used against Negroes in Texas and other states of the south."

"I am asking—" began Burleson.

"And what about lynching?" demanded Davis.

"The Communist program is to foment strikes," said Burleson.

"The Communist program is to kick out corrupt politicians and make the government subject to the will of the people," retorted Davis.

"We might as well abandon this line of questioning," said Burleson.

Realtors Lump as 'Blights:' Crooks, 'Madams,' Negroes

WASHINGTON—The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards lumps Negroes with bootleggers, gangsters, and "madams" as "blights" which "no reputable broker" should introduce into a "respectable neighborhood."

This was revealed by Leslie Perry of the NAACP during his testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing. The committee is holding hearings to investigate all conditions and practices which have served to retard the development of an adequate housing program.

Perry charged the National Real Estate Board, through its branches in every city, with exercising "monopolistic powers" in violation of the law. He cited Article 34 of the Board's "Code of Ethics" which provides:

"A realtor should never be instrumental in introducing into a neighborhood a character of property or occupancy, members of any race or nationality, or any individuals whose presence will be clearly detrimental to property values in that neighborhood.

"When, for example, in a respectable neighborhood a house is wanted for conversion to an objectionable use no respectable broker will represent the prospective buyer. The latter might be a **bootlegger,** who would cause considerable annoyance to his neighbors, a **'madam,'** who has a number of 'call girls' on her string, a **gangster,** who wanted a screen for his activities by living in a better neighborhood, a **colored** man of means, who was giving his children a college education and thought they were entitled to live among whites. But no matter what the motive or character of the would-be purchaser, if the deal would instigate a form of blight, then certainly the well-meaning broker must work against its consummation."

The NAACP urged that congress take immediate steps to eliminate the housing shortages for Negroes by outlawing restrictive covenants, and by declaring as unlawful restraint of trade all agreements between real estate agents, or rules of real estate associations, not to sell or rent property because of race or religion.

It also urged segregation in federal housing projects be prohibited and that no federal laws or aids be given any private developer or city or state that segregates tenants or would-be purchasers on grounds of race.

Annual Disease Prevention Week Here Set for February 15-22

Dates for Disease Prevention Week, an annual campaign to curb disease and promote health throughout Los Angeles city and county, are Feb. 15-22, Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Southeast District Health Officer, announced yesterday.

Expectations were that Mayor Fletcher Bowron this week would issue a proclamation stressing importance of the activity and calling on all citizens to cooperate.

Dr. Temple, in a statement, said:

"Adoption by families and individuals of health recommendations embodied in the program of Disease Prevention Week would go far in making Los Angeles area into one of the most healthful in the world.

"Individuals and families will be urged to have smallpox vaccinations and to see that children also are immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Youths and adults should have blood tests to detect possible presence of syphilis, examinations to find gonorrhea and chest x-rays to locate possible tuberculosis.

"Everyone should make appointments with physicians and dentists for preventive measures, examinations and treatments where disease is found. Those without funds will be referred to public health centers."

While the week will be conducted by the Community Health Association, 4818 Avalon Blvd., it has cooperation of city and county health departments, American Red Cross, the public schools, churches, PTA, Los Angeles County Medical Association and many other social and welfare organizations.

Adolph Menjou is the only Hollywood actor whose contract requires the studio to furnish cigarettes—he smokes so many in most of his roles, partially smoking more than 3000 in making "The Hucksters," and due to light up as many in "State of the Union."

Public Hearing On Master Plan For City Jan. 2

The pattern of Los Angeles years to come will be presented to the people by the City Planning Commission at a public hearing scheduled for Thursday January 29.

Covering master plans of ways, transportation terminals, rapid transit, recreation, land use, public utilities and community facilities, the comprehensive studies have been several years in the making and have involved the most detailed examination ever attempted of the city's 450 square miles.

The master plan is being presented to permit Los Angeles to make use of the federal Urban Redevelopment Act designed to assist communities in redeveloping blighted areas. But the act requires approval of the master plan before cities can make use of it.

Charles B. Bennett, director of city planning, said members of the Planning Commission will make their decision on the master plan based on information presented at the public hearing. If approved, it will be presented to the city council by the mayor. The Redevelopment Act requires the council to state by resolution that a need exists for the elimination of blighted districts and following this action, the mayor is authorized to appoint an Urban Redevelopment agency to proceed with the clearance of blighted districts.

Bennett said the land use plan to be presented includes the classification and extent of uses of land for housing, business, industry, recreation, education and public buildings and grounds. The plan will also be displayed showing the population density permitted under the plan and proposed distribution of future population.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 150, City Hall.

Vallejo News

By W. H. Harrison

Mrs. George Linse of Oakland won the individual event recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tatum. The event was sponsored by the Twilighters Bridge Club, affiliated with the American Bridge Association, Inc.

George W. Beynon says that the trend toward individual competition grows stronger each successive year. In the early days of contract bridge such contests took the form of rodeos. He who held his saddle the longest or was "tossed" the least, usually came out on top. Today's fields are more compact. Players are no longer grooved in a certain partnership. They have learned adaptability. The game has risen from a tedious task to a pleasing pastime. Each player must play with every other player in the field and twice against him. The point movement brings you Mrs. Jones as a partner once and as an opponent, once on your left and once on your right. This makes a good player comparison and gives the director a headache.

Mrs. Mary Stamper, Corrine Toney, Mrs. Vera Toney, Mrs. Stamper, Mrs. Gladys Brady and George Linse, finished in that order behind Mrs. Linse.

As the next National Championships of the American Bridge Association, Inc. will be held in August at Atlantic City, New Jersey, the Fortnightly Bridge Club is hoping to arrange a series of Open-Pair events with San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley bridge clubs. The proposed series will terminate in July and the two pairs amassing the majority of master points will represent Northern California at Atlantic City in the Team-of-Four event. This tournament will be labeled the Atlantic City Special.

J. C. Stamper is president of the Fortnighters and Mrs. M. Ward is secretary. W. H. Harrison, former Southern vice-president of the American Bridge Association, Inc., director.

B'way Federal Savings Observes Anniversary

Several hundred persons visited the office of Broadway Federal Savings anr Loan Association of Los Angeles last Saturday to renew their acquaintance and wish the officers and board of directors much success for 1948.

Great progress was made during 1947, so stated H. A. Ballard, president and general manager. "We have handled $1,645 during the first year of operations and at the close of the year, total assets were $309.50."

"For the first 10 days of 1948 new accounts amounted to $536.04. At the close of business on the 10th, our assets had increased to $762,947.82."

"We are grateful," said Ballard, "to the press and well wishers for their unceasing support given us during this period and trust that the end of 1948 will be a banner year for the institution."

The annual meeting is set for 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 1948, at 4329 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.



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The price of gas has stayed down—*lower*, even, than it was back in '39. And by comparison, the higher other living costs have gone, the greater "bargain" gas has become. So far, the line has held. It has taken a lot of "know how" and kept us on our toes. And we don't mean to claim all the credit, either.

There have been other factors. An abnormally increased use of gas per household is one. Southern California's growth is another. But where these conditions have helped us by adding to our revenue, they have also added heavily to our operating costs. They have helped us, for the time being, to offset steadily climbing expenses—for payrolls, taxes, materials, and even the cost of gas in the field. But the cost of extending our service to take care of new customers is running way up. (It now costs from 2½ to 3 times as much as it did in '39.)

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Dr. Wm. N. De Berry, Fisk Trustee, Dies In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dr. William Nelson DeBarry, 77, trustee and eminent almnus of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., died here January 20, following a long illness. Funeral services were held the afternoon of January 24.

Dr. DeBerry served as pastor of St. John's Congregational church of this city, one of America's first successful institutional churches, from 1890 to 1931, and retired as pastor emeritus. He received the first award from the Harmon Foundation for distinguished service in religion among Negroes in 1927. The following year he was awarded the Pychon medal by this city for outstanding public serivce. In 1935 he was appointed a member of the Springfield Board of Public Welfare, and in 1934 he was appointed by Governor Saltonstall as a member of the Governor's Committee on Religious and Interracial Understanding.

Dr. DeBerry was a native of Nashville. He was a graduate of the class of 1896 at Fisk, and served as a member of the Fisk Board of Trustees since 1914. He was one of the four alumni to be given a Distinguished Service award during the inauguration of Fisk's sixth president, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, last November. He received his B. D. degree from Oberlin Theological seminary in 1899, and was awarded a doctor of divinity degree by Lincoln university in 1914.

Ordained as a minister in the Congregational Church in 1899, Rev. DeBerry was later elected assistant moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States. He was elected recording secretary of the American Missionary Association in 1925, and served as executive secretary of the Dunbar Community League from 1931 until his death.

Dr. DeBerry was married twice. His first wife was the former Amada McKissack, sister to Calvin an' Moses McKissack, prominent Nashville architects. Two children were born of this marriage: Mrs. Henry Tracy, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo. In 1943 he was married to the former Louise Scott.

Dr. DeBerry was an Alphi Phi Alpha and is listed in **Who's Who.**



"Y" SPEAKER—Mrs. Mamie Brock, executive director of the YWCA in Louisville, Ky., will be guest speaker at Woodlawn Branch. (See story.)

Doxey Wilkerson

NEW YORK—Doxey A. Wilkerson, well known progressive, trade union leader, and educator, has been appointed to the staff of the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas, it was announced yesterday by the school's board of trustees. Wilkerson, former editor of the **People's Voice**, and at present a member of the Council on African Affairs, will be director of faculty and curriculum. His experience as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at Virginia State college, and as associate professor at Howard university, the board declared, makes him particularly well qualified for this work.

Wilkerson has been an instructor at the Jefferson school since its founding in the winter of 1944. He is presently a member of the National Committee of the Communist party.

Competition On

All Thrifty Drug Store employes are awaiting the results of the Thrifty Drug Stores Courtesy Drive. At present all Thrifty employes are engaged in 100 percent Customer Courtesy, which is already being reflected in the reaction customers find in the stores.

As many shoppers came to realize, customer courtesy, long an American standard, was found lacking in stores from coast to coast during the war, Department stores, drug stores, service stations and every other American retail institution discovered that the words, "Thank you" went out with nylon stockings. However, in some instances it did not come back with nylon stockings.

Thrifty Drug Stores are now engaged in bringing to its highest point the full measure of courtesy which it is possible for every employe to offer the customer. With substantial prizes as rewards, each employe is eligible, and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public themselves are the voters.

Ballots are available in each department in every Thrifty Drug Store and ballot boxes conveniently located so that the customer may, upon receiving particulorly courteous attention, write down the name of the employe at whose hand he was so courteously served, and then deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

All Thrifty employes wear a badge with his or her name clearly printed on it. Thrifty customers are invited to vote as many times as they desire.

The contest started Jonuary 17 and runs through the month of February. Announcements of the winners will be made after the end of the contest.

West Coast NAACP To Meet In Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The West Coast Regional Conference of NAACP Branches will be held March 5-6-7 in Los Angeles, instead of San Francisco, Noah W. Griffin, regional secretary, announced this week. This will be the third such conference held by the West Coast region, which was established in 1946. The states attending the meeting will be Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, and Washington.

Life Expectancy, Say Writers

One doctor to every 1500 persons is the accepted minimum standard in the United States, but there is only one doctor to every 3337 Negroes, a feature article in the current Saturday Evening Post points out. The article, titled "The Color Line in Medicine" is authored by Henry F. and Katherine Pringle.

In the South the situation is even worse, the authors declare, with only one doctor to 18,587 in Mississippi, for example.

The article quotes the recent Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, as declaring: 'One important reason for this acute shortage of skilled medical men is the discriminatory policy of our medical schools in admitting minority students."

Only two of the 77 American medical schools freely admit Negro applicants and these (two) are Negro institutions, the authors declare. "Many hospitals, vital to the training of all physicians, close their doors to the colored medical graduate. Yet every day mothers and babies die for lack of proper treatment. Meanwhile, the Negro's life expectancy is ten years less than the white man's."

The authors take a crack at the widespread notion that Negroes, as a race, are especially prone to disease, pointing out that that idea is no longer held by any competent scientist. "Negroes get sick because of poverty and neglect, exactly like all other members of the human race. Generations of bad housing, improper food and economic insecurity do not produce hardy men and women, but there is no proved racial susceptibility. More Negroes get tuberculosis and pneumonia, contract venereal disease and other ills because, in the main, they do not receive adequate medical care. Ten, "the authors warn, "they spread infection," for disease knows no color line.

At present only 85 Negro students are currently enrolled in 20 northern and western schools, as against 25,000 whites," the authors say. "About 15 Negroes are graduated from these schools each year."

Food for Million Program Features Negro Talent

The Food for Millions program, a weekly feature of Clifton's Cafeteria on S. Olive, highlights its Monday program with a Negro Guest Star program that is headed by Mr. Horace E. Owens.

To date such personalities as: The Ginger Smock Trio, Bobby Pittman, Lorenzo Flenoy, George Reed, Charles Owens, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and many others have appeared.

Mr. Horace E. Owens, M. C. of the program, is a graduate of Lincoln university, where he was an eight-letter athlete. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Barbara Lawrence, who plays in the 20th Century-Fox production "You Were Meant For Me," has a new ribbon knit dress.

It's 'First Come, First Served' For Kindergarten Enrollments

On a basis of "first come first served" new enrollments in kindergarten classes in the Los Angeles city schools for the second semester will begin at 8 a.m. on February 2. According to state law, a child must be five years of age on or before August 1, 1948, in order to be eligible for kindergarten enrollment. To be eligible for the first grade, a child must be six years of age on or before August 1, 1948.

When the maximum kindergarten enrollment has been reached in a given school, eligible children will be registered on waiting lists. As soon as vacancies occur, thereafter, children will be enrolled in classes in the order in which their names appear on the waiting lists.

It is necessary for parents enrolling children in kindergarten or first grade for the first time, to present a birth certificate or certain other documents of proof day, month, and year of the of age, which must contain the child' sbirth.



ALICE PATRICKS, shows promise of being an outstanding race actress. The public is urged to attend the Donohoo play on Monday night at the Beaux Art Theatre. Curtain time will be 8:30.

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Your Tax Dollar

WASHINGTON — Here is how your tax dollar would be divided under President Truman's proposed budget for fiscal 1948:

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Military expenditures	24.9 cents
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Veterans	13.5 cents
Interest on nat'l debt	11.8 cents
Reducing nat'l debt	10.8 cents
Tax refunds	4.4 cents
Total	81.1 cents

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Education and general research	.8 cents
All other	1.2 cents
Total	18.9 cents
Over all total	$1.00

To Recoup at Africa Expense

NEW YORK—A scheme for the intensive exploitation of Africa's human and natural resources as the only practical solution of the economic difficulties facing the Anglo-Saxon bloc and its satellities in western Europe is aired in a recent issue of the New Rhodesia, a weekly journal published in Southern Rhodesia by Europeans.

The editor's foreword to the article states that it represents "extracts from a memorandum" on "a plan for an African Development Company that had been discussed in various influential quarters in Great Britain, America, and France and other countries of Western Europe."

"The whole Anglo-Saxon bloc must go into profit-making development; something which is going to develop entirely new sources of wealth, provide new markets, and smash right through the whole idea of reduction and restraint," the article states.

"The solution is an African Development Company with a minimum capital of 5,000,000,000 (20 billion dollars) subscribed in the currencies, of the participants, and partly subscribed by private enterprise . . .

"It won't be necessary to ask America to lend money. By this means not only her government but her private citizens can invest it with a chance of large financial profits, plus big openings in new markets, and the bringing into use of vast new sources of real wealth . . .

"An African Development Company would have such resources and influences that it would get first priorities for everything it required. Of course, it would not interfere with the sovereignty (read, colonial control) of any territory; it would be a commercial concern—out for profits—large expanding profits."

Commenting on the scheme, **New Africa**, official organ of the Council on African Affairs, declares:

"The African Development Company scheme . . . cannot be lightly dismissed. It was introduced to Americans of influence by a British right-wing journalist and publisher, Kenneth de Courcy, who recently visited the United States for that specific purpose.

"The anti-Soviet aspect of the super-exploitation project . . . has won it the plaudits of Britain's Munich-men and reactionaries, including the fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, who echoes Hitler in his attitude toward the "inferior race" of Africans. One finds similar ideas expressed among the French fascist surrounding Gen. De Gaulle."

New Africa points out that the economic development of Africa is "properly a job for the United Nations. ALL of the major powers, including the Soviet Union and India, must cooperate in the central planning, together with the Africans themselves."



SOUGHT—Business matters of importance make it necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, of 1235 92nd street, to learn the whereabouts of their nephews, James Taylor (above) and his half-brother Eugene Hughes. Last heard from in Berkeley, Calif.

U-I Signs John Payne

John Payne has been signed by Universal-International to co-star with Robert Montgomery and Susan Hayward in "The Saxon Charm," adapted from Frederic Wakeman's latest novel.

Payne will play the role of Miss Hayward's author-husband, Eric Busch, in the picture, which is his first since "The Miracle On 34th Street."

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BARGAINS GALORE — COME IN — SEE FOR YOURSELF

Inside The Cup

Long ago a Workingman, a Carpenter, who became the world's greatest Leader among the common people, warned His followers against those who made clean the outside of the cup and the platter, but the inside remained full of all uncleannesses.

This is exemplified today in the conduct of our government, which would grant aid (?) to those in Europe, but do nothing about the mounting threat of depression and the suffering at home because of low wages, the housing shortage, segregation, discrimination, etc.

In Washington, D.C., the seat of our government, a strike is going on today by 1500 Negro cafeteria employees of the Government Service for an increase of 15c an hour in their wages, to help in some degree to meet the high cost of living. The wages they get now average only 73c an hour, and after all deductions are made their take-home pay is only $21.90 per week. Even if they get the additional 15c, their pay envelope will have only $26 per week.

Could you live on that? And support a family? Even here in California? More fuel is needed in Washington, D.C., for heating than is needed here. And it all costs money—coal or wood or oil or gas.

The conditions had become almost unbearable. So these 1500 employees of the Government Services went out on a strike January 5. The company has been adamant in refusing to negotiate, and has constantly been hiding behind the argument that it will not meet with the members of the Union until the officers sign the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley law. The Union maintains this strike can be settled without invoking all the red tape of that slave-labor law—which would only delay the real settlement—and insist they can meet with their employers, man to man, and settle the question now.

These employees on strike, although not employed directly by the United States government, are neverthless serving those who make our laws and so are contributing very directly to the welfare of those members of Congress who so piously wish to help Europe to get on its feet. (Not on any Communist feet, of course.)

Some of those employees are dishwashers. They are washing both the outside and the inside of the cups and platters upon which the food of the Senators and Congressmen is served. Why not use the homely philosophy of Jesus in solving this problem, and ask those Senators and Representatives who so ardently plead for aid to the hungry people of Europe—to prevent the spread of Communism—why they do not extend the same aid to the hungry people of America?

It could come here, you know. Right in the capital of our country. Unless the inside of the cup is washed clean, unless our own people are aided in their struggle to feed themselves and their families, a condition may develop which will put Europe in the shade.

Write or wire to President Truman, and insist that he instruct the company to deal directly and immediately with the union members; urge him to withdraw the sup- t of the Federal government immedi- ly with the union members; urge him to thdraw the support of the Federal gov- nment immediately from the company, id see that these Negro workers are given ecent wages.

Freedom of the Air

We have fought literally for freedom of speech and of religion. Included in that freedom of speech is the freedom of the press, an ideal we have failed to accomplish. For newspapers reflect the opinions of their publishers, and if thase publishers —a la Hearst—wish to suppress any kind of news, it is suppressed, while the headlines blaze forth a story with an implication the direct opposite of the real truth.

Now comes the same struggle with the radio. Some time ago the Federal Communications Commission issued a ruling which is actually the cornerstone of free radio in America. It is known as the Mayflower Decision, and requires that "in the public interest" a radio station should not present the editorial viewpoint of its owner, but a cross-section of public opinion.

Now the Commission has called for a new hearing in Washington beginning March 1, to reconsider this decision. And if it decides that the owner of a radio station may bar whom he wishes, or may use the radio for his private propaganda, freedom of the air will melt away into nothingness.

"A free radio is the only means of mass communication left open to the people and their democratic organizations," says the California Chapter, Progressive Citizens of America. "The radio, by law, belongs to the people. It is up to us to defend it."

Not only has the PCA already taken action on this important subject, the CIO, the Mobilization for Democracy, the National Lawyers Guild, the American Jewish Congress, and other liberal organizations are protesting, and are asking that they be represented at the hearing to be held on March 1.

All these organizations are urging their members to write the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., urging the Commissioners to support the Mayflower decision. We can do that even if we don't belong to any organization at all.

Yugoslavia vs. Texas

Prsident Truman has been called upon to intervene in the case of Mrs. Ema Debeljak, an American woman reported condemned to death in Yugoslavia for allegedly obtaining a passport to the United States for herself and two children.

Mrs. Debeljak's attorney, James Donovan, messaged President Truman: "I have it from unimpeachable though unofficial sources that on December 12, 1947, Ema and her niece, Stefa Debeljak, were arrested in Ema's house in the city of Srem Mitrovice without process of law as Americans and other civilized peoples understand it, and were cast into a prison located in that city."

Yugoslavia is a highly civilized nation, and its reputation for justice and fair play to all its citizens and citizens of other nations within its borders has been unchallenged. With one exception. During the last war with Germany, the little Slav nation allowed Nazi agents no quarter in its territory.

And that, in my opinion, was as it should have been. Aside from this, Yugoslavia is entitled to the same consideration and respect in the case of Mrs. Debeljak, et al, that this nation would extend to Great Britain or any other country.

On the other hand, as an American citizen, Mrs. Debeljak should appeal to the United States for protection in case her freedom and safety are jeopardized.

There are many cases much closer to us than the one in Yugoslavia that should engage the attention of our Department of Justice and of President Truman.

There are citizens in our own land and country, within a stone's throw of our Justice Department, who are denied the protection of their homes and the safety of their lives, whose friends refuse to speak in their defense because of fear.

We are thinking specifically of a case that came to our attention last Saturday. Yes, she was an American, too, but of brown skin. Five years ago she came to Los Angeles from Texas. Her mother and step-father were left behind in Texas. In the family there was a young man related to the step-father. When war with Germany was declared he was inducted and served in the army of Uncle Sam.

Recently he returned to the States and to his former Texas home. About a month ago this young soldier was accused of killing a white woman and a fellow race man. He escaped with a white buddy the terror of the lynch mob.

Because the couple, the mother of the girl and the step-father, were unable to furnish information as to the whereabouts of the escapee, they were taken into custody, beaten and threatened with death.

The step-father evidently weakened, and made some sort of confession which saved his life. The mother refused to give false testimony. Three weeks ago she disappeared.

The daughter who stated this case, sobbingly described a background of tragedy that hovers like a shadow over the lives and movements of the Negroes who live in the little town, incidentally but a few miles from Bishop, seat of two important Negro colleges.

We have been asked to withold all names in this case because of the consequences, should this newspaper drift into the hands of Texas authorities.

How many times have we heard the expression, "America has reached the crucial point in its history?"

The newspaper report which highlighted the plight of an American woman's detention and threat of death in Yugoslavia, no doubt will bring forth a howl of protest from the Un-American Activities Committees. Especially those lip-service advocates of Democracy who realize that Yugoslavia doesn't see eye to eye with this country on social and economic questions. But has any committee asked that the case of the woman in Texas be investigated? Has the Justice Department done so? Has anyone pleaded with President Truman that he correct this injustice in Texas? If in Yugoslavia, why not in Texas?

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"Unfit for human habitation" was the dictum of the City Board of Health Commissioners concerning what had been the home of a family of seven at 834 Lookout Drive. Lookout Drive is a winding road that takes you up to some of the beauty spots of Elysian Park. There are some really pretty little homes tucked away here and there along the drive. And there are a few that aren't so pretty. A chicken house, for example, perched high above one house, with the refuse oozing down on the back porch.

The house at 834 is another example of how human beings can spoil Mother Nature's attempt at grandeur. Perched on the side of the hill along which Lookout Drive winds in and out, from its ramshackle porch you can see stretching up to the sky the craggy hills of Elysian Park. Below, so near, it seems that with a giant stride you could step on it, is the United States Government Naval Reserve Armory with its spacious parade grounds. Clinging to these hills are the homes "unfit for human habitation" and homes that have been made fit and that at least do not detract from the picture.

Number 834 was described in **The Daily News** recently, when the order to vacate came from the Health Commissioners. It tallies with that description, and with the picture printed beside the story exactly. A one-story lean-to, built of scrap lumber and automobile junk, infested with rats and cockroaches, raised on stakes instead of being built on a foundation, shaking dangerously when you step even on the porch, no water, no sanitary necessities — this one-room shack was nevertheless the home for a man, his wife, and five children for some months until the city condemned the building.

What became of that family? Oh, some of their friends crowded together a little closer, and let them move into already close quarters. Strange how we can always find room for one more when we know there's an emergency, like pushing together to let one more person on a street car already jammed to the gills.

Isn't it queer how we submit to things like that without uttering a word of protest! We cheerfully allow ourselves to be punched and mauled in order to make larger profits for a corporation which does not even live in Los Angeles. Its home is in Chicago. And it's the American way of life, you know, to collect the same fares for the people who stand as for those who sit, and to pass the profits to a few persons outside the city.

But if that street-car system were owned by the government, even if only by the city government! Wow! You'd hear grumbling and complaints if only half a dozen people had to stand, instead of half a hundred. And if we had a housing authority that was really functioning, one that was going all out in its efforts to provide homes for American people, and a house only one-tenth as ramshackle as the one at 834 Lookout Drive was discovered somewhere, you'd see pictures of it and sensational stories about it not only in **The Daily News**, but also on the front pages of **The Times, The Examiner, The Herald-Express**, and all the other reactionary papers of the city and state.

And those who were losing sleep nights trying to prevent such a situation would be hauled over the coals of righteous indignation, and be held up to scorn as an example of bungling Communism.

Yea, verily, we Americans are queer people. Why do we stand for such things? That's a question our friends in Europe have asked many times. No one knows. It's just the "American way of life," I suppose. And nothing short of an earthquake seemingly can shake us out of that way of complacency and smugness and indifference.

Speaking of this American way, here's a new wrinkle in circumventing some of the laws on housing. A house in the rear which could not be sold because the lot could not be divided, was nevertheless sold **per se**, and the ground on which the house stood was leased to the owner of the house for five years at a monthly rental of $5.00!

There sure are loop holes in every law, if we're just clever enough to find them!

Get a copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood. The stories are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the worker's point of view. You'll enjoy its spicy comments. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

THE RIGHT TO HOUSING

Equality of opportunity to rent or buy a home should exist for every American. Today, many of our citizens face a double barrier when they try to satisfy their housing needs. They first encounter a general housing shortage which makes it difficult for any family without a house to find one. They encounter prejudice and discrimination based upon race, color, religion or national origin, which places them at a disadvantage in competing for the limited housing that is available. The fact that many of those who face this double barrier are war veterans only underlines the inadequacy of our housing record.

Discrimination in housing result primarily from business practices. These practices may arise from special interests of business groups, such as the profits to be derived from confining minorities to slum areas, or they may reflect community prejudice. One of the most common practices is the policy of landlords and real estate agents to prevent Negroes from renting outside of designated areas. Again, it is "good business" to develop exclusive "restricted" suburban developments which are barred to all but white gentiles.

When Negro veterans seek GI loans in order to build homes, they are likely to find that credit from private banks, without whose services there is no possibility of taking advantage of the GI Bills of Rights, is less freely available to members of their race. Private builders show a tendency not to construct new homes except for white occopancy. These interlocking business customs and devices form the core of our discriminatory policy. But community prejudice also finds expression in open public agitation against construction of public housing projects for Negroes, and by violence against Negroes who seek to occupy public housing projects or to build in "white" sections.

THE RESTRICTIVE COVENANT

Under rulings of the supreme court, it is legally impossible to segregate housing on a racial or religious basis by zoning ordinance. Accordingly, the restrictive covenant has become the most effective modern method of accomplishing such segregation. Restrictive covenants generally take the form of agreements written into deeds of sale by which property owners mutually bind themselves not to sell or lease to an "undesirable." These agreements have thus far been enforceable by court action.

Through these covenants large areas of land are barred against use by various classes of American citizens. Some are directed against only one minority group, others against a list of minorities. These have included Armenians, Jews, Negroes, Mexicans, Syrians, Japanese, Chinese and Indians.

While we do not know how much land in the country is subject to such restrictions, we do know that many areas, particularly large cities in the North and West, such as Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, are widely affected.

The amount of land covered by racial restrictions in Chicago has been estimated at 80 percent. Students of the subject state that virtually all new subdivisions are blanketed by these covenants. Land immediately surrounding ghetto areas is frequently restricted in order to prevent any expansion in the ghetto. Thus, where old ghettos are surrounded by restrictions, and new subdivisions are also encumbered by them, there is practically no place for the people against whom the restrictions are directed to go. Since minorities have been forced into crowded slum areas, the restrictive covenant is providing our democratic society with one of its most challenging problems.

The constitutional and legal validity of this device has been tested in few states. Where there has been litigation, the appellate courts have up to this time uniformly upheld restrictions against use by barred groups and in most instances have also upheld restrictions against ownership.

While a case in the United States supreme court in 1926 was long believed to uphold the constitutional validity of restrictive covenants under the federal constitution, this case has recently been challenged as a binding authority. Litigation is now pending testing the validity of restrictive covenants directed against Jews, American Indians and Negroes. The supreme court, apparently willing to re-examine the issue, has currently accepted two restrictive covenant cases for review and a more definite ruling may be expected shortly. (Since this matter was written, the court has accepted two other cases for review, and is now hearing oral argument.—Calif. Eagle).

The purpose of the restrictive covenant can only effectively be achieved in the final analysis by obtaining court orders putting the power of the state behind the enforcement of the private agreement. While our American courts thus far have permitted judicial power to be utilized for these ends, the supreme court of Ontario has recently refused to follow this course. The Ontario judge, calling attention to the policy of the United Nations against racial or religious discrimination, said:

"In my opinion, nothing could be more calculated to create or deepen divisions between existing religious and ethnic groups in this province . . . than the sanction of a method of land transfer which would permit the segregation and confinement of particular groups to particular business or residential areas, or conversely, would exclude particular groups from particular business or residential areas."

There is eminent judicial and professional opinion in this country that our courts cannot constitutionally enforce racial restrictive covenants. In a recent California case a lower court judge held that the courts could not enforce such an agreement. And in a strong dissenting opinion in a recent covenant case Justice Edgerton; of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia, said:

"Suits like these, and the ghetto system they enforce are among our conspicuous failures to live together in peace . . . The question in these cases is not whether law should punish racial discrimation, or even whether law should try to prevent racial discrimination, or even whether law should interfere with it in any way. The question is whether law should affilmatively support and enforce racial discrimination."

PUBLIC HOUSING

The federal government has been closely concerned with minority housing problems in recent years through its aid to local public housing authorities, thru its insurance of loans to private builders and through its war and veteran's programs.

Much of the improvement in the housing conditions of minorities in recent years has resulted from public building. The Federal Public Housing Authority has tried to allocate public housing fairly, and to make certain that equal standards are maintained. Many housing projects with mixed racial occupancy have been operated with great success.

The Committee is glad to note that the Federal Housing Agency, which guarantees loans for certain types of private building, has recently abandoned the policy by which it encouraged the placing of racial restrictive covenants on projects supported by government agencies.

It must be noted, however, that even if government, local or federal, does not encourage racial restrictions, private interest may get discriminatory practices into effect if proper safeguards are not devised. The experience of Stuyvesant Town in New York City is a close in point. There the city made great financial concessions to a private corporation, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Comappny, to induce construction of a large housing project, which was to be subject to a variety of restrictions designed to make it serve community housing needs. But, in the absence of any direct requirement of equitable distributions of the benefits of the project the Company barred Negroes from occupancy in Stuyvesant Town. Yet New York is a city in which mixed public housing projects have been maintained for many years.

THE RIGHT TO HEALTH SERVICE

Increased attention is being given throughout the United States to the health needs of our people. Minority groups are sharing in the improvements which are taking place. But there is serious discrimination in the availability of medical care, and many segments of our population do not measure up to the standards of health which have been attained by our people as a whole.

For example, the death rate from all causes for the entire country in 1945 was 10.5 per thousand of estimated population. The Chinese, however, had a rate of 12.8; the Negroes, 12.0;

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W. J. Wheaton Says

Don't stand there like you ain't welcome, come right in, everything is ready and waiting on you. What's made you so late anyhow? Lawsie I sure believe them biscuits are too done. No they's just right. Come set right down and commence."

That was my greeting from Mary Ann, and it is not necessary to add that we obeyed her command and not only "set right down," but did justice to the biscuits and other good things. When the table had been cleared Mary Ann drew up her chair for the usual after chat.

"Say Honey, what's this all about some train that's carrying a lot of papers and such, little Mary Ahn was reading it to me but I couldn't get head or tails out of what she was trying to explain to me, so I said I'd wait 'til you come, and I'se been waiting ever since. Here's the paper."

As we read the story it revealed that what is termed the **Freedom Train**, carrying documents that were the foundation, the basic stones on which the present structure of our government is erected, is traveling through the states to bring a realization of the growth which has made this country the most prosperous, the most powerful nation in the world.

The story went on that it wos one of the edicts that there should be no discrimination made in the viewing of these documents, but that all the people should have the right, without prejudice, to visit the train and see the foundation laid by the fathers of our democracy.

Well it seems that when this train was to visit Birmingham, Ala, the mayor said that there would be separate times for white and Negro visitors. As we read on, we learned that Birmingham had been detoured. But says Mary Ann: "What about them two Negro men that said that the mayor was right, or something like that? Anyways they wanted the colored folk to do as the mayor said do. We read on further, and sure 'nuff, as Mary Ann would have said, there were two names of two prominent men in the community. Two men who should have inveighed most heavily against such unwarranted discrimination. When we had explained the situation to Mary Ann, her wrath and indignation was something to see. "That's playing with the Hare'n runnin with the Hounds," she said, "they's what you call 'Boot Lickers' 'n don't do anything to help the other fellow. We's got heaps of that kind back home, and, well we think in Sa Francisco too."

"I remember a time," she continued, "when a young teach came to our plantation to ope a school. It lasted two month The young man had some ide that didn't fit in so well wit the white folk. They had be used to taking the children o of school to run errands an such. Well, the young teach man didn't think that was rig and he ask us to meet some ev ning to talk it over. Jerry, th was my old man, he says, me at my cabin such a night, we some low down goes and tel the white folk that they's mee ting at old Jerry's to plot 'gain 'em. Sure, that very night th comes with guns 'n clubs, breal up the meetin', takes the you teacher out, put tar on him a a bunch of feathers 'en tur him loose ten miles from n where. Some of 'em wants horse whip Jerry but they 'feared 'cause Jerry knows lo of big white folk. But as I w going to say, there is lots snakes 'en they's not all whi ones either! ! ! Let me tell y Honey that ther's lots of dece white folk back home, but th can't do nothing. The dir things are done by a lot of tha that's 'fraid us will do bett than them. They's the ones th kill and mob. They's the on that hide under the women petticoats and make'm holl 'rape,' I know."

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The formal inauguration San Francisco's Mayor ele Judge Ɛ. Robinson was the mo colorful ever. It eclipsed the i ductions of "Sunny" Jim Rol in to the same office by t proverbial mile. He made delay in making his appoin ments to the key positions his Administration. The chief police, police and fire comm sions, were immediately name The mayor stated that he ma the appointments with the fu understanding that the perso named would give their best forts in carrying out the duti assigned to them, and that would assume full responsibili for their being rightly perfor ed. All in all the mayor has it be known that he is may and is, what politicians call, strong mayor, with no oblig tions or previous commitmen

The outgoing administrati has left a bunch of proble children on the doorstep. Tran portation, city planning, hou ing, residential restrictions, the are but a few of the problen to be solved.

Indonesia

By George K. Anang

The Dutch government is still sending reinforcements to Indonesia, and the flow of war materials is uninterrupted. To all intents and purposes, the Dutch imperialist policy is aimed clearly towards the occupation of the whole of Indonesia and elimination of the Republican government.

The Marshall Plan will not help the colonial countries, but instead will strengthen the colonial powers. If the U.S. congress passes the bill authorizing the Marshall Plan, the Dutch government will be given money to continue their war in Indonesia.

Through the International Bank, the Dutch obtained $195,000,000 last year. Eighty percent of this money was used for the upkeep of the Dutch army in Indonesia. Here again the United States is indirectly supporting the Dutch in their attack to suppress the Indonesia people.

In the 3-year period of Indonesia's struggle, she has done much to show the world that as far as food, raw materials and mineral wealth are concerned, Indonesia is in plenty. What Indonesia needs from the outside world is manufactured goods, but it is impossible to reach the people in the Republican territory on account of the Dutch economic block.

As we know, at the end of World War II, peoples all over the world are starving. Indonesia, with rice as a major crop and with a local consumption of 4 million tons, is in a position to help considerably in alleviating the hunger of other peoples. Knowing that the ghost of famine is darkening Indias' sky, Indonesia proposed exchanging 500,000 tons of rice for manufactured goods from India and a further 200,000 tons as a gift. This offer of Indonesia to India was based on a humanitarian purpose.

What was the reaction of the capitalistic and imperialistic powers toward the offer? They view the offer from political angles. The acceptance of the food offer would prove the efficiency of the Indonesian republic. To avert this, thousands of Indians were condemned to die of starvation.

But the Indian government acted otherwise and sent one of their representatives to Indonesia. The rice offer then materialized. But what were the consequences? Capitalistic and imperialistic reaction took a different line. The Dutch government sent their troops but to destroy the rice in the rich-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I wish to express our gratef thanks for the splendid suppo the California EAGLE gave o 1947 Community Chest ca paign, and the unfailing co-ope ation of your staff, which great assisted the thousands of volu teers in your locality in the work of raising funds for o 159 Red Feather agencies.

It is co-operation of this kin given so generously for ma years, which will help o health, welfare and youth age cies keep abreast of the needs the people of our vast met politan area, and make this co munity one of the finest in t nation.

Cordially,
Robert L. Smith.
Robert L. Smith, Chairma Executive Committee of t Public Information Depa ment Community Chest Los Angeles Area.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Keep up the good fight you a valiantly making. I enjoy yo straight-from-the-shoulder sid walk editorials. Your labors sha not return to you void. So—ke going. Some day not only yo

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est areas. Dutch planes bombe Indonesian ports suitable fo the handling of rice exports.

Moscow radio announced onc "The land that contains the mi eral wealth must be exploit and worked out. In this respe the Indonesian governme should employ geologists. Ind nesia should select carefully t geologists that she is to emplo Indonesia should not employ ologists from capitalistic cou tries which have their countri interest in Indonesia, for the ologists will not let the Repu lican government know of a important discovery. In this spect Soviet Russia is willing help Indonesia, not for Russi advantage but for the count that has fought to establish ne democracy."

The United States of Ameri is willing to grant Indonesia loan of one billion dollars. fact, the Ford Motor is willing repair all Indonesian highway provided that Indonesia is wi ing to buy automobiles from t company.

VIEW

Leon W. Steward

L. A. TRANSIT LINES MEMORIALIZE CARVER

For what we understand is the second time The Los Angeles Transit lines, which first pleased us with greatly increasing the number of Negro operators over its many lines and then added immeasurably to our transportation convenience and comfort by facilitating traffic on Central avenue with up-to-date swift and quiet busses which take us from and deposit us upon the sidewalks, has honored the memory of George Washington Carver. The "street car passes," which are used all over the city, during the week of January 5, bore a splendid likeness of the famous scientist and the words, ". . . HE DID THE COMMON THINGS THE UNCOMMON WAY." The **Weekly L. A. Transit Lines Topics** of that date bore the following story:



Leon Steward

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

"The 79th congress of the United States, without a dissenting vote, passed a bill to honor the great scientist, George Washington Carver, on January 5 of each year.

"When Carver died, his fame was world wide. He had the friendship of three presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Henry Ford and Thomas Edison had sought his council. Though his scientific achievements are well known, little has been told of his early life. From the **Congressional Record** of the 80th congress we have gleaned the following brief biography:

"George Washington Carver was born of slave mother and father in Diamond Grove, Mo. He learned to read in Webster's old blue back spelling book, which the farmer owned. When he was 10 years old he made up his mind that he should have an education. So he packed up all of his belongings into one bandana handkerchief and left to gain his education. He worked his way through grade school in half a dozen towns of the middlewest. In the year 1890 he entered Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa. After he had paid his entrance fee he had 10 cents left in his pockets. For a week he lived on 5 cents' worth of corn meal and 5 cents' worth of suet. He later went to Iowa State Agricultural college, working his way through this school also, as a waiter and a masseur for the football team.

"When he was graduated he was invited to remain as a member of the faculty but he turned down this invitation to accept another on the staff of the Tuskegee institute in Alabama, where he remained until his death.

"His achievements were great, and he lived to see many of his ideas such as dehydrated food, plastic, etc., adopted in industry.

"But his greatest scientific claim to fame rests on what he accomplished with the lowly peanut and the humble sweet potato. He found over 300 uses for the funny-looking "goober nut." In his laboratory he made from the peanut: milk, butter, flour, soap, shaving lotion, breakfast foods, a variety of oils and paints, coffee, shampoo, building boards, axle grease, ink, and a treatment for dandruff.

"He found over 100 uses for the sweet potato. He made flour from that, too, and molasses, candy, starch, vinegar, library paste, tapioca, dyes and shoe black. From corn stalks he made building boards, and painting canvases. From cotton waste he made road blocks. From sawdust synthetic marble. From clays and loamy soils, many dyes and paints. From Alabama red clay, by a process of sixtuple oxidation, he made fabulous blue paint once known to King Tutankhamens' artists. The secret of this pigment has been lost to the world since Moses' people were in bondage down in Egypt. He even made dyes from cow dung.

"A great mycologist, a student of fungus growths, he found many cures for crop blights and diseases. He fathered a whole new science, chemurgy, which is the study of soil constituents and what is needed to make the soil produce more, so men may eat and sell more, and dress and live better.

"Many honors came to him. He received degrees from famous northern universities. He was made a director of the Department of Agricultural Research, collaborator in the division of plant industry in the United States Department of Agriculture, a member of the Royal Society of Arts in London. He was awarded the Spingarn Medal and in 1939 the Roosevelt Medal for achievement in science.

"America and the world are richer today because of this great man—this scientist who did the common thing in an uncommon way."

For lack of space we can only say **we thank you.**

Your Social Security?

(First of Two Articles)

Yes! If you work without being absolutely sure that your employer has your correct Social Security number, you are wasting possible future benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program of Social Security. Whenever you work in a job covered by the social Security Act, Social Security taxes are taken out of your salary, but if your employer hasn't your correct Social Security number, he cannot report your wages properly on his tax return, the Social Security Administration cannot add them to your wage record, and you are losing part if not all of your future Social Security benefits, based on that wage record.

These benefits which may be lost to you, if you do not give your employer your proper Social Security number whenever you work in a job where Social Security taxes are paid, include possible monthly benefits for you and your wife after age 65, and your dependent children, if any, under age 18. Or in case of your death, these ments to your widow after age 65, or to your widow of any age, if she has dependent children under age 18 in her care; payments to your aged dependent parents, if you leave no widow or dependent children; or a lump sum payment to help pay funeral expenses, if there is no one eligible to receive monthly benefits.

For any of these benefits to be paid, you must be either "fully insured" or "currently insured" under Old Age and Survivors Insurance, and your wage record must show that you have worked and been paid a sufficient amount to qualify. But your wage record will be incomplete, or you may have no wage record at all, if you work under the wrong Social Security number, and your possible future benefits will be reduced if not entirely lost.

The only way you can be sure that your wages are being properly reported and added to your wage record so that you may some day be either "fully" or "currently" insured, is to show your Social Security Account Number Card to each new employer and see that it is correctly copied into his records. Never trust to your memory when giving your employer your account number, and don't just give him a pencilled slip of paper or a check stub from the last place you worked. It just isn't good enough. Too many mistakes are made that way, and mistakes in your wage record because of a wrong account number might mean that some day you or your dependents would lose possible benefit payments.

If you should lost your card, don't just try to remember your number. Get a duplicate. Just go to the nearest office of the Social Security Administration and fill out an application. In Los Angeles, you go to the Post Office and Court House Building, 312 North Spring st., Room 525. You will be given a special receipt right away, to show to your employer, and the Social Security records will be searched for your first application. No matter where you got your first card, or how long ago, your first application will be found and checked, and you will be issued an exact duplicate of your first number.

Never apply for a new account number if you've ever had one before. If you do, your wages will be reported on two different account number and two different wage records. Some day, when you want every penny you've earned to be on your wage record, in order to get the highest possible benefits, your hard earned wages will be on two different wage records and it may be difficult to prove that they both belong to you.

If you change your name—or if you're a woman, if you get married — have your name changed at once on the records of the Social Security Administration. These records are strictly confidential and no information from them can ever be given out, but it is very important to keep them up to date, for your account number is no good to you if your name doesn't match it. To record your change of name, go to the Account Numbers Section at your nearest office of the Social Security Administration.

For additional information or assistance concerning your Social Security benefits, write the EAGLE, 4071 S. Central Ave. We will be glad to help you.

Trail Blazers:

William Rogers

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The whole country, indeed the nations of the world, has its eye on Washington now. For at any moment the United States supreme court will render a decision to determine whether restrictive covenants is unconstitutional or not? Although a tie decision would declare the appeals a failure it is believed that the supreme court would not leave a social problem of this magnitude unsettled, that it might not run the risk of again embarrassing the government before the United Nations.

The outcome of the four famous cases involved will influence the decisions of cases now before the state supreme courts in major cities across the country. Arguing in behalf of a Detroit family was Los Angeles' attorney, Loren Miller. So brilliantly has he carried on the fight against racial restrictive covenants begun by the California EAGLE in this area that he has gained national recognition as one of the leading authorities in this branch of law.



LOREN MILLER

Born one of seven children in a small predominantly white Nebraska community, he grew up helping with the farming chores. When his family moved to Kansas he continued his education there, graduating from Highland High school an honor student. At the University of Kansas he experienced and felt, for the first time, acute racial discrimination. There Negroes couldn't eat in neighboring restaurants, play on athletic teams, or attend the theatres. It was then that he found out that the American dream does not exist and one doesn't rise on his merit.

He spent a year at Howard university and returned to Washburn law school of Topeka to receive his LL.B. With no intention of staying, he came to California in '29 after practising law in Kansas six months. He became a newspaperman almost immediately, working on the California News and the California EAGLE, where he remained six years.

He did not return to law until 1936. It was in '39 that he tried his first restrictive covenants case. Staggering population increases in Los Angeles demanded new residences for Negroes thus his renowned career began. When Judge Thurman Clarke ruled restrictive covenants violated the 14th amendment in the Sugar Hill cases, Miller probably was the first United States lawyer to win such a decision.

His most recent cases of Driver, Fremandez, and Beck in the Southwest Wilshire district await the decision of the California supreme court. Actually the fight against such agreements was started long before the middle twenties by the California EAGLE. Toward the end of that decade the EAGLE carried on a successful fight to help Homer Garrett retain his home and numerous others, including the recent Laws case.

Miller, who is civically and fraternally affiliated with organizations over the city, is a member of the local and national legal committees of the NAACP, National Bar Association, National Lawyers Guild, Pacific Towns Club, Urban League, YMCA, National Conference of Christians and Jews, American Civil Liberties Union, Democratic party, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

In his leisure he raises prize flowers, frequents local sports events, and collects books by and about Negroes. A self-confessed authority on Negro literature, he has also contributed articles to leading national publications and various legal journals. He is married to the former Juanita Ellsworth and is the father of two children, Peter, 11, and Eddie, 2.

To Secure These Rights

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the Indians, 12.0; and the Japanese, 11.5. Similarly, many diseases strike minorities much harder than the majority groups.

Tuberculosis accounts for the death of more than twice as many Negroes as whites. Among Indians in rural United States, the death rate from tuberculosis is more than 10 times as high as that for the whites; in Alaska, the native deaths from this cause are over 30 times greater. In Texas, seven Latin Americans died of tuberculosis for every Anglo American.

Infant deaths furnish another example of this pattern. On a nation-wide basis, the infant mortality rate was more than half again as high for Negroes as for whites. In Texas, it was almost three times as high for Latin as for Anglo infants. Maternal deaths show like disproportions. In New York City, where the vast majority of the Puerto Ricans in this country are located, reports from social workers and city health authorities indicate that the frequency of illness among Puerto Ricans is much higher than among other groups.

There are many factors which contribute to the discrepancies between the health of the majority and the minorities. As has already been noted, our minorities are seriously handicapped by their economic status. Frequently, because of poverty, they are unable to afford even the minimum of medical care or a diet adequate to build up resistance to disease. The depressed economic status of many of our minorities combined with restrictive covenants in housing prevents them from living in a sanitary, health-giving environment. Children who are not admitted to clean, healthful playgrounds must find their fun in the crowded, dirty areas in which they are allowed. Discrimination in education withholds from many people the basic information and knowledge so essential to good health.

A more direct cause of unequal opportunity in the field of health is the discriminatory pattern that prevails with respect to medical facilities and personnel. Many hospitals will not admit Negro patients. The United States Public Health Service estimates on the basis of a preliminary survey that only approximately 15,000 hospital beds out of a total of 1,500,000 beds are presently available to Negroes. Thus, though Negroes constitute about ten percent of the population, only one percent of the hospital beds are open to them.

In Chicago, a study by the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations in 1946 disclosed that "although most hospital officials denied the existence of a discriminatory admission policy, Negroes represented a negligible percentage of patients admitted."

The situation is further complicated by the shortage of medical personnel available for the treatment of patients from minority groups. This is particularly evident among the Negroes; in 1937, only 35 percent of southern Negro babies were delivered by doctors, as compared to 90 percent of northern babies of both races. There were in 1940 only 3530 Negro physicians and surgeons, 7192 trained Negro nurses; and 1471 Negro dentists in a total Negro population of 13,000,000.

The ratio of Negro physicians to the total Negro population was about one to 3377, while that of the total number of physicians to the general population of the country was one to 750. Moreover, a high proportion of these were employed in the North. In the South, with a Negro population of almost 10,000,000, there were in 1940 about 2000 Negro doctors, or only one to every 4900 colored persons.

One important reason for this acute shortage of skilled medical men is the discriminatory policy of our medical schools in admitting minority students. Medical schools graduate approximately 5000 students a year, but only about 145 of these are Negro. And of these 145, 130 are from two Negro schools; thus, only about 15 Negroes are graduated from all the other medical schools of the country each year.

To these handicaps must be added the refusal of some medical societies and many hospitals to admit Negro physicians and internes for practice. Denied the facilities and training which are available to other doctors, Negro members of the profession are often unable to keep abreast of developments in medicine and to qualify as specialists. This discrimination contributes to the state of Negro health.

Though the expectation of life at birth is still lower for nonwhites, the relative increase in life expectancy between 1930 and 1940 was nearly twice at great for nonwhites as whites. The life expectancy of Negro males in this period increased 9.9 per cent; of Negro females, 11.5 per cent; of white males and females, 6.0 percent and 7.0 percent respectively.

However, the figure for white persons is still appreciably higher than for nonwhite persons; while white males can expect to live 63 years as compared with 52 for Negro males, and white females 67 years compared with 55 years for Negro females.

Progress has been made in reducing Negro deaths due to tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, diarrhea, enteritis, and syphilis. Among the Mexicans in Texas, vigorous programs have been undertaken by federal and local officials. Baby clinics, home nursing classes, family life courses, maternity clinics and other measures have been established.

The Indian Service now operates 69 hospitals and sanitoria in the United States, 7 in Alaska; 14 school health centers; and 100 field dispensaries. Special efforts are being made to combat tuberculosis, a leading cause of illness and death among Indians.

Another sign of progress is the decision of the American Nurses Association, in 1946, to accept all qualified applicants as members of the national organization, even when they cannot, for local reasons, enter county societies.

RIGHT TO PUBLIC SERVICES AND ACCOMODATIONS

Services supplied by the government should be distributed in a non-discriminatory way. Activities financed by the public treasury should serve the whole people; they cannot, in consonance with the democratic principle, be used to advance the welfare of a portion of the population only. Moreover, many privately owned and operated enterprises should recognize a responsibility to sell to all who wish to buy their services. They cannot be permitted to confine their benefits to selected clientele. This is particularly true of those private businesses which hold franchises from the state or enjoy a monopoly status. Even when no franchise has been granted, and competition exists, certain private businesses because of the essential character of the services they render should serve all comers. It has been made clear to the Committee that unfortunately, any public services, supplied by both government and private business, do not reach all persons on an equality of access basis.

Discrimination in federal services—Discrimination in public services supplied by the federal government is never directly authorized by legislation. It sometimes results inadvertently from the limited coverage of social service legislation. Thus, the old age and survivors' insurance and unemployment compensation systems do not cover agriculture, domestic service, and self-employed persons. Sixty-five percent of all Negro workers fall into these categories compared with 40 percent of all white workers. Large numbers of Mexican American, Hispano, and Japanese workers also fail to benefit by this legislation because of their concentration in farm work.

Discrimination is sometimes evident in the admission of individuals to the benefits of the program by local administrators. The aims of some of our broadest social legislation are negated to the extent that this discrimination occurs. Evidence indicating the existence of such discrimination against Indians in certain localities has been brought to the attention of the Committee. It would appear that much of this discrimination is based on the mistaken belief that the Office of Indian Affairs provides the Indians with all needed public services. Actually, the Office furnishes very limited service which by no means means replace those supplied the general public by government agencies. The Committee believes the extent of this misunderstanding and of resulting inequalities in services rendered Indians should be promptly ascertained by appropriate agencies, and steps taken to bring an end to those which are found to exist.

Negroes are sometimes not admitted locally to the benefits of certain services, or are given unequal service. This is shown by a study of public assistance made by Dr. Richard Sterner in 1942 in the investigation of the American Negro, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

Because of a higher proportion of dependency, Negroes have a greater need for old age assistance than whites, but average grants in the old age assistance program were found to be lower for Negroes than for whites. Sterner also found that certain Farm Security benefits were less for Negroes than for whites.

More recently, the Farmers Home Administration has been making valiant efforts toward assuring Negro farmers receive their share. Discrepancies of coverage and benefit can be cited also for the care of delinquent, destitute, and handicapped child and aid to the blind.

Letters to the Editor

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but also all of us through you, will win out.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. McKINNEY,
1211 E. 18th st.,
Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor
California Eagle
4071 South Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Enclosed is a review of "Hubbub in Java," an eye-witness report of the Indonesian struggle for independence written by an Australian, John Thompson. Distribution of this very excellent book, copies of which have been received recently by the Indonesian Committee in Los Angeles, is of the greatest importance as there are almost no books available which give reliable information on Indonesia.

This review of "Hubbub in Java" has been written for your paper by George Anang, Vice-Chairman of the American Committee for Indonesian Independence (Los Angeles Section). We hope that you will be able to use it.

Sincerely,
EDE KEMNITZER,
Secretary, American Committee for Indonesian Independence.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I want to extend to you my deep appreciation for your kind personal interest and activity in behalf of "Deep Are the Roots." I would like to thank you especially for the magnificent speech you gave at the preview performance, and for your editorial concerning the play.

Such interest and support is helping to make this play one of the most talked of events in Los Angeles. It is certainly being reflected in the increasing theatre attendance, and I hope will continue to do so for some time to come — for what the authors have to say should be heard by the widest possible audience. It is interesting that thousands of people who hardly ever come to the theatre are coming to see "Deep Are the Roots." I believe that this should indicate that there is an audience for plays of social meaning. This is important, especially relative to the sins of race prejudice—and I hope that this play will in some measure help lessen that prejudice.

With many thanks, I am
Sincerely yours,
Ray Spencer.

Regrets

By WALTER E. KLEIN

Out of my heart came a song,
A song of clashing forces
Raised by swearing, sweating men:
A song of lashing ocean
And of stinging, jeweled spray.
Beating
Pounding
Crashing
On coasts that Vikings raided.
Out of my heart come a song,
A song of unknown sources —
Moonlight on a stagnant fen,
Half stirred by dark commotion.
I suppressed that song with day;
Bleating
Bounding
Thrashing
It strained, but now has faded.

Top place among all fire departments of the nation is now occupied by the Los Angeles Fire Department according to word received this week by Chief Engineer John H. Alderson from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Think Deep, Black Man

By DORIS WEARY

Think deep, Black Man,
Think deep and strong.
The telling blow is sure to fall erelong.
The race shall soon begin
And long before 'tis o'er you'll know
Just who will lose or who will win.

Think deep, Black Man,
Sell not your right to vote,
Nor sell the right of all the colored folk
For measly crumbs of monetary gain.
Black man, shun being vain.
Curse now your vanity and dam it well;
Be staunch, lift high your head, refuse to sell.

Your vote is power and your power can be
A living good if maintained in tenastic unity.
Fight not your savior, rather boldly stand
Beneath him as a bulwark, always with a helping hand.
Now is the time to delve into the reaches of your mind;
Now is the time to do what's good and right
Not for yourself but for all mankind.

A Call to Repentance

By EMIL ARNAUD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: EAGLE readers will recognize that while large sections of the American people passively accept the evils condemned by Emil Arnaud, the main responsibility for these evils rests with those forces which control the economic life of the country, use their financial power to control government, dictate policies. No fight against these forces can be successful that does not seek to unite the people against these forces. . . .)

We have entered another 365 days fearful of the outcome, we do not know where to turn. We are fearful on account of our transgressions and the disregard, we, as Americans, have had and still have for others not only in our own country but in countries all over the world. This disregard is bouncing back on us and we are feeling the sting of it.

Our great ambition is to dominate and to do so we must divert our measures towards other motives in order that we may be back in good grace with others, not that we feel that others really care a hoot about us but that we can win them over to our side for our own selfish reason.

We, Americans, have tried everything imaginable and it was to no avail so we are reaching deep in the pockets of the taxpayers and bleeding them in order that we might stop the upward tide of ill feeling towards Americans all over the world. We are sending them money to buy their friendship for political purposes also to give protection to big interests.

Yes, the tide has changed, the table has turned so now we must straighten up and fly right, but will we? No, I don't think we will because too deep are the roots of evil in our hearts. We aren't ready to kick in because to do so we must go against the grain of our desires.

The trend of our thoughts lead in the direction that is sure to be disastrous to us. We do not even desire to regard others as human beings, therefore we should expect nothing else but suffering and remorse for our iniquities. Surely we should not expect to escape the penalties for our wrong doings. We in America are no fools but consider others as such, I imagine there are certain people in this country that would have the great constitution of ours changed to the extent of making it read thus:

We the KKK demand all minorities must stoop to White Supremacy.

We the KKK reserve the right to pass our opinion upon all groups we consider helpless.

We the KKK will hold any real American practicing and deed of righteousness favoring anyone that may need the help of the courts.

We the KKK will make men like Gerald Smith our president and his word will be law and his word will be final.

But seriously speaking, it is high time that we Americans stop trying to kid ourselves because we are not getting any place. The money which is being distributed among overseas countries will eventually be used against us as in the Pearl Harbor case.

There is one thing certain, you cannot buy love nor can love be forced upon anyone. Take England for instance, at this very hour she is making plans to trade with Russia while we are cooking up another war with Russia. England at least knows where her bread and butter lies, that is, in the United States, but at the same time is taking advantage of our quarrel with Russia and cashing in on account of our lack of understanding and tricks associated with worldly affairs. As dumb as I am I can see clear through the whole plan and I am sure these Great Statesmen of ours can, if they will!

Today we will find among the average layman, men that read and analyze these problems as a pasttime. Today as in the past we are using the old adage, "the world is a stage and everyone is an actor and must play the part" which makes it rather hard for those that must guide our destiny or shall I say misguide!

In reality I cannot force myself to believe America as a whole will eventually get on the right track. In order to do so we must right about face and govern ourselves acording to the setup provided by the constitution of this great country of ours. I am afraid that is asking too much as we will still have to contend with the southern states before going forward with such a great undertaking. I would rather be optimistic about this.

Again if you notice the trend and tradition of the southern states are reaching into the far East, West, and North as well. This omits any desire to bother about conditions in the south as long as the Nordics are not molested: A la Bilbo! !

Again we are faced with a condition within our midst which will not help prevent another war, that is the persons that made millions in the first and second world war. Some of them were sorry the end came as quickly as it did because they were not rich enough and had not encountered any hardships. Others because they felt sure if the war continued they would see a great change regarding the racial set up for the minority group in America.

So we come to the beginning of 1948 with the same old doubt and fear in our hearts and we should expect nothing except the things associated with it: a change of heart—a change of mind—will bring things that are change of heart, will give 1948 a great start.

Truman in Mild Plea For FEPC

WASHINGTON — Among assorted minor recommendations in President Truman's Budget message to congress was a renewed plea for enactment of fair employment practices legislation, comprehensive housing legislation and federal aid for education.

The President's estimates for social welfare which evoked the quick anger of Republican legislators included money for expanding the social security program to cover agricultural and domestic employes, launching a national health insurance system, and inaugurating grants to the states for elementary and secondary education. An outlay of $290,000,000 was included for the school-aid plan, which has not been authorized yet by Congress.

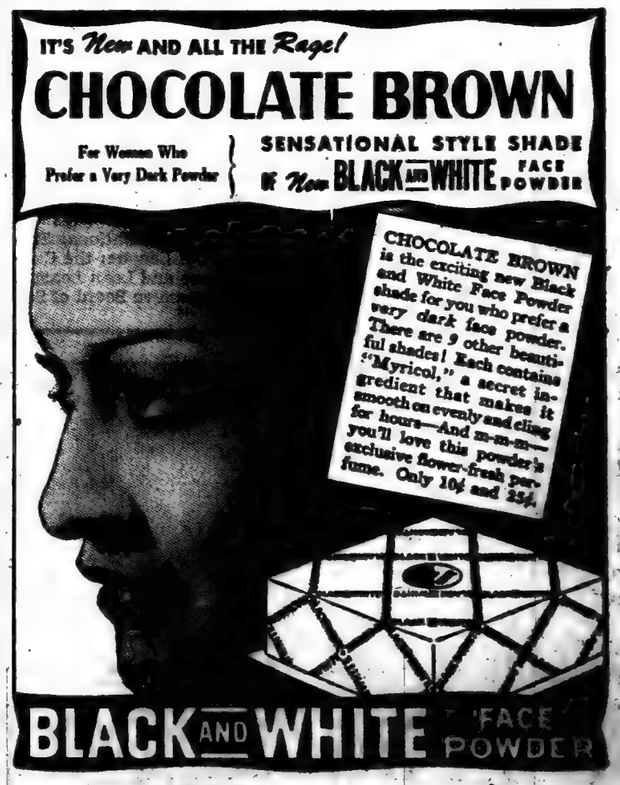
For the cold war against Russia, Truman asked congress to spend a whopping $18,033,000 for war preparations and international affairs and finance. That is 46 percent of the total of proposed 1949 expenditures.

The President had nothing to say of the remommendations made by his Committee on Civil Rights. He declared that he would deal with those recommendations in a later message to Congress.

Protest Move For Jimcrow Vets' Hospital

NEW YORK—A sharp protest against the establishment of a jimcrow veterans' hospital in Franklin county, Virginia, was lodged by Walter White, NAACP secretary, with Senator Eugene D. Milliken, chairman of the senate finance committee.

The house, in a speedy and unheralded vote, passed H. R. 3614 to establish the segregated hospital. The bill now goes to the senate and is before Sen. Milliken's committee.



WHAT IS THIS ZONING BUSINESS

By IDELL A. BATEMAN

Some eight years ago, out into the growing community known as Central Ave. Gardens, there came a couple o men from the Zoning Commissioner's office to tell the people of the neighborhood what type of zoning was represented by R2.

The people as a whole were confused. They had not asked that their community be restricted to two single family residences to the lot. They had invested their little savings in property rom which they hoped to reap the greater benefit. Of course they wanted to keep out nuisances such as rubbish dumps, stock yards and objectionable manufacturing plants, they also wanted to establish a certain standard of housing so that they might build a neighborhood of which they could be proud. But these men from the zoning commission office, who asked them to come out and talk about the R2 type of zoning.

I was one of those confused. I was taking a rest from my business at the time and was serving as managing editor of the California EAGLE in the absence of the editor from the city. A telephone message came to me that our community was threatened by inroads of objectionable manufacturing plants and a meeting was to be held to decide against it. Of course I expected it to be an open meeting, one in which the people would be free to accept or reject the type of zoning they were offered.

I was disappointed. It seemed that things had been all "cut and dried," that a certain group had decided that we should have R2 type of zoning and that was all there was to it. I ferreted out the group responsible for the state of things and sat in with them for a show down. I told them that the type o fzoning they were sponsoring was alright for Bel Air, Beverly Hills or neighborhoods where people could invest their money in homes for the pure joy of living but that the people in this neighborhood had to get the most out of their investment and it was not fair to place such a restriction on their property. Furthermore I pointed out to them that although none of us had the money then, but that someday there might come into our neighborhood someone with ten or 20 thousand dollars to invest—what then?

These self styled leaders of the neighborhood had already decided what was best for the community, so my statements only served to rouse their ire toward me.

Since that time they have fought "teeth and toenail" any effort, on the part of any of their neighbors, to break this zoning and have been upheld by the zoning commission. Well known instances of these fights have been the O'Rourke Electric Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Al O'Rourke built a creditable little shop. So bitter and long was this fight that Mrs. O'Rourke suffered a nervous breakdown as the result. A liquor license was denied the store at 92nd and Zamora, a pressing shop on the same corner was denied a license because of the activities of this committee. These were all Negroes and neighbors.

I gave up plans or an investment of 20 thousand dollars in building courts because the Building and Safety Department said that in this area there could be only two kitchens on the entire lot. Other neighbors have come to me and told of their efforts to build apartments and had them come to nothing because of this zoning.

Now in this same neighborhood at 92nd and Baird ave. there is being erected on less than a half a lot eight courts with eight kitchens. This property is in R2 zone. The man who is building them is not a neighbor. He has added nothing to the neighborhood in the way of building it up. He took over the store from its former owners. The neighborhood had said that they dod not want a liquor store in its midst. The Board o Equalization did not grant the former Japanese owner a liquor license.

This man however obtained his liquor license without the knowleidge or consent of the neighborhood. Now he has obtained a permit and is building eight units behind the store, on less than half the lot. These small units I am told will rent for $65 per month each. Of course he is not a Negro struggling to get a foothold. He is only making his money off Negroes. That must make a difference with the zoning commission, the Building and Safety Department and also to the self-styled leaders in the community.

Eight kitchens to the half lot would mean that there could be 16 kitchens to the lot at $65 per month, per unit. My, my, what are all you poor property owners who have sacrificed for all these years, to hold on to your little properties, waiting for? Come on in the days of the R2 zoning are over for Central Ave. Gardens. If you don't believe it go to 92nd and Baird. Or does your face have to be white to make money off of Negroes?

PCA Board Endorses Public Housing, State Senate Reapportionment Initiatives

The State Housing and State Reapportionment Initiative campaigns will receive the active help of PCA's hundreds of volunteers petition circulators about the third week of February.

This announcement came on the heels of the decision of the Southern California board of directors of the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA) to endorse two initiatives.

In endorsing the initiatives, PCA took its place beside the AFL, CIO, all major veterans organizations, religious and civic groups and the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) which have already announced their support of either or both measures.

The housing initiative would provide about 100,000 rental units, privately constructed, to rent for $50 or less per month. Local housing agencies would carry out the building and maintenance of the dwelling units. The initiative would create a State Housing Authority, backed by a self-liquidating bond issue, to help the local agencies.

Homes built under the proposed measure would be rented to California residents of at least 1 year standing, solely on the basis of need, without restrictions as to race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

PCA's position on state senate reapportionment is in favor of a one-house state legislature, or of representation in the senate on a strict population basis. However, PCA considers the proposal to raise the number of state senators from one for each county to 10 from Los Angeles, 5 from San Francisco and 4 from Alameda counties, an improvement over the present system of representation.

Both initiatives require the collection of over 204,000 signatures by June 24 to be placed on the November ballot.

Savant Cites Growth of Negro Press

CHICAGO—"Is the Negro press growing or dying?"

In answer to this question Grinnell college sociologist John H. Burma declares in February **Negro Digest** that the Negro press is doing both—decreasing in numbers and growing in circulation and value to the community.

In all, Negro general newspapers today number 155, fewer than any time in the last 50 years, Burma asserts. And these newspapers are growing by leaps and bounds, he continues. During two years circulation has increased more than 12 percent and advertising more than 50 percent.

"This far surpasses the record for white newspapers during the same period," Burma insists.

Pointing out that smaller newspapers have been unable to cope with rising cost of production in the face of competing larger newspaper, Burma says that the bulk of the present Negro press is now in a sounder position than ever before in its history. The writer continues:

"While this decrease in numbers was occurring, number of employes has been increasing about 10 percent a year. Negro papers are now published in 32 states and in all large cities."

Contributing factors listed by Burma are, increased Negro interest in his status as a second-class citizen, increased income, and migration of Negroes from rural areas to larger cities.

Wallenstein Back To Philharmonic

Alfred Wallenstein, music director and conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, returns to the podium in Philharmonic Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 29, and Friday afternoon, January 30, for the third of five all-Brahms programs comprising this season's Brahms Cycle.

Howard Savant To Lecture in Coast Colleges

WASHINGTON.—Dr. John Lovell Jr., associate professor of English at Howard university, has departed for the Far West to assume a visiting lectureship on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee in 14 colleges and universities of Iowa and California, it was announced yesterday by Howard university officials.

The purpose of these lectureships, sponsored by the Friends, is to introduce Negro scholars into white universities and colleges on a regular basis. The visiting lecturer assumes the duties of a regular member of the department, and enters into the social life of the campus. He thus breaks down artificial barriers between the two groups.

The colleges Dr. Lovell will visit are: In Iowa—Parsons college, William Penn college, Central college; in California—Pomona college, Scripps Women's college, Claremont Men's college, Mills college, College of the Pacific, Whittier college, Pasadena City college, Occidental college, Stanford university, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles. He will be away for the entire Winter Quarter, from January to April.

So. Progressives Meet Feb. 15-18 On '48 Elections

MIAMI, Florida — The National Progressive Voters eLague, Maynard Holbrook Jackson, president, has been called in extraordinary session at Miami, February 15 to 18 to work out a "pattern and techniques for 1948 state and national elections.

Political and community organizations throughout the South have been invited to send delegates.

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special education of mentally retarded and physically handicapped children in the Los Angeles city schools was adopted last Monday night by the Board of Education.

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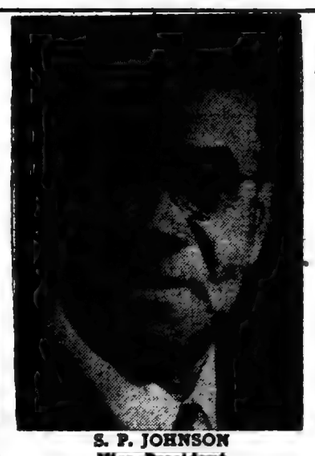
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who has conceived the idea of the Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Association. Mr. Howard has been active in real estate for 25 years, and in other civic activities. —Photograph by Hazel.



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Concluding a year of successful operation, the first annual meeting and election of officers of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association was held on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m., H. A. Howard, president of the firm, presided.

Howard listed assets of the Association at $869,809.59 lending volume in the excess of $500,-337.27; and savings and investment accounts at the year's end as $823,817.36.

Emphasis during the twelve months was placed on home ownership for families of modest means, and the most significant development in the Association's service was the authorization by statute and subsequent regulation, of a loan-fund for property improvement up to $1500 per borrower, which excludes the red-tape of property mortgaging.

The ratio of funds outstanding to the appraised value of the properties secured for loans were listed as only 51.2, thus insuring investors adequate protection.

As added protection to investors, the Association is a member of the United States Savings and Loan League; the National Savings and Loan League; the California Savings and Loan League, the Federal Reserve Board of San Francisco, and the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Predicting the construction of new homes would top last year's dollar volume of $692,462,544 by ten per cent, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, applied for and is now awaiting a certificate of approval from the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C., which will qualify the firm to issue F. H. A. loans.

Named as new officers to the enterprising and progressive organization were L. G. Robinson, who assumes the duties as treasurer and S. P. Johnson, one of the original signers, who takes over the duties as vice-president. Illness prevented him from being active last year.

H. A. Howard, prominent realtor was re-elected president.

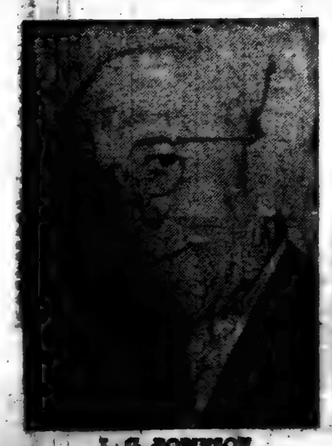
Officers of the Association are M. Earl Grant, vice-president; Paul R. Williams, vice-president; S. P. Johnson, vice-president; Mildred P. Wilson, secretary; Zella M. Taylor, assistant secretary; Cynthiabelle G. Smith, assistant secretary; Alma P. Moore, assistant secretary and escrow officer; L. G. Robinson, treasurer; Albert Maddox, assistant-treasurer; Norman O. Houston, Chairman of Board of Directors; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, vice-chairman, Board of Directors; and G. William McKinney, Public Relations. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Attorney; Richard Fitzpatrick, attorney; David W. Williams, attorney.

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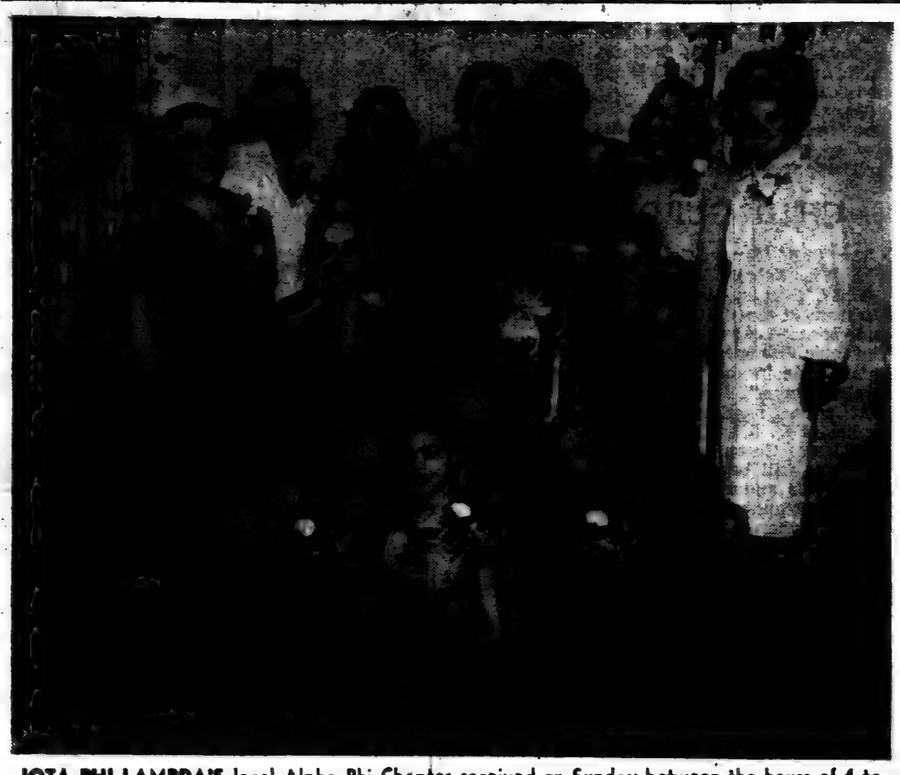


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WOMEN ☆ **THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE** ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, SOCIETY EDITOR

NEW LEADERS MAP YEARLY CLUB PROGRAMS



IOTA PHI LAMBDA'S local Alpha Phi Chapter received on Sunday between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. C. A. Bass, national and local honorary member of the business and professional women's sorority installed the officers for '48. Included in picture from left to right, standing: C. A. Bass, Margret Goode, Edna Crain, Audrey H. Brantley, Edith Price, Jessie Mae Brown, Mary Frances Peterson. Seated: Edith Braithwaite Agard, 2nd vice president; Marion B. Jackson, president; Ruth Mars, 1st vice president. Seated on front row: Adel Rhodes, Doris Weary and Charlotte Preston. Not pictured, Catherine Garcia, founder; Hazel MacBeth and Rosal Hill (See story.) —Lasha photo.

Officers of Iota Phi Lambda Installed by Natl. Honorary Member Charlotta A. Bass

Invitations were issued to one-hundred and fifty select guests from the civic, fraternal, and cultural circles to attend the formal Instalaltion Reception of Iota Phi Lambda sorority, Sunday, January 25 from four until seven o'clock. The beautiful setting for this affair was the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nesbit, 3745 West 27th st.

Peceiving were charter members: Edna L. Crain, Ruth S. Mars, and Marion B. Jackson while the other members of Alpha Phi Chapter acted as hostesses. Quite apropos for this occasion were enlightening remarks on Alpha Phi Chapter by Jessie Mae Brown preceding the installation.

Installing officer, Charlotta A. Bass, Honorary Local and National member and Editor of the California EAGLE with the Assistant, Margaret Goode, very impressively installed the duly elected officers of Alpha Phi Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda sorority for the year, 1948.

Officers include; Marion B. Jackson, re-elected president; Ruth S. Mars, re-elected First vice-president; Edith Agard, Second vice-president; Recording Secretary, Doris Wearye; Corresponding Secreary, Mary Frances Peterson; Financial Secretary, Edna L. Crain; Treasurer, Odell Rhodes; Dean of Pledges, Edith Price; Journalist, Jessie Mae Brown; Sgt.-at-Arms, Audrey H. Brantley; Parliamentarian, Rosa Hill; and Charlotta A. Bass, Honorary Member. Other members are: Margaret Goode, Charlotte Preston, Hazel A. Macbeth, Catherine B. Garcia, Florence Evans, and Edna Foreman.

Two beautiful white orchids and a pearl studded gavel was presented the president by members of the sorority, and a beautiful corsage of white roses and a token was presented the installing officer. Charlotte Preston read congratulatory telegrams from the Far Western Regional Directress, Iota Phi Lambda sorority, Mrs. Thelma S. Freeman, and members of Beta Pi Sigma sorority and also made the presentations. Doris Wearye, program chairman, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Assisting were members of the Lomepa Pledge Club. Beautiful classical music was played continuously throughout the afternoon.



LES DAMES will be led through '48 by this charming group of newly installed officers. Left to right, standing: Pauline Evans, corr. secty.; Laura Slayton, sponsor and installer; Lillian R. Chase, president; Antoinette Renty, vice president. Seated: Lilla Moore, parliamentarian; Bertha Lamb, treasurer; Gwendolyn Valentine, bus. manager; Audrey Scott, rec. secty.; Gertrude Gipson, reporter. Not pictured, Janet Lastrapes, sgt. at arms. —Jesse Smith photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS and nights on the social scene. In fact, even the extra special events seem to be just another passing fancy. Believe me, it's really a dazzling rut to get into. The highlight events of the winter season are just about set, so your writer takes this opportunity to mention a date during early spring that will be of special interest to many an Angeleno. April 18 is the date set aside by the gents of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, to present, for the first time to Los Angeles audience, the piano artistry of child prodigy Phillipa Schuyler. This will mark the 17 year old deb's first trip to the West Coast. Am quite sure she will be welcomed with open arms.



Jessie Mae Brown

The hosts of this Sunday afternoon concert will include not only the gents of the grad chapter, Beta Psi Lambda, but also the two undergrad groups Alpha Delta and Gamma Xi. George Waugh is general chairman of the affair and he is assisted by such music notables in the group as Samuel Brown, who knows a good bit about arranging and orchestration, and Wilbert Beranco, another well known pianist. Dr. D. A. Hawkins will be lending his assistance along with Grant D. Venerable, Art O. Thomas, Chester Taliaferro, James Shiflett, and Thomas Fletcher. The Alpha Wives club will be lending a helping hand and all in all, the Phillipa Schuyler concert should be another successful step forward. . . . Anyway, keep the date open. . . .

The big buyers confab that has been in sway for the past week in downtown L. A. goes unnoticed by many, unless one happens to be engaged in some phase of the production. So it goes with Gladwin Ball, who dabbles in ceramics and professionally too. Understand that his lamps and novelty jewelry brought more than favorable comment from the people who pull the strings. Like Tony Hill and Wilmer James, Mr. Ball studied under Dr. Glen Luken at S. C., before going on his own. At this point I say loads of luck to all the race artists who have their goods on display in the big buyers show.

POT POURRI

Last week we were reminiscing the Omega formal. The spotlight falls upon the Pacific Town club formal in this writing. Society turned out in force as did the celebrities, to help the first men of the land celebrate their annual formal ball. The best bib and tucker was in order, as each numbered bid was collected at the door by very sceptical Towners. Each member is allotted two invitations. My girl Friday pens that they were all in use, with few exceptions. All eyes were on lovely Ethel Sissle, as she appeared on the arm of Atty. Walter Gordon. Ouida Williams was very stunning in an advanced spring-print gown, while Lola Beavers chose a smart black formal skirt with white blouse, elaborately trimmed in Bugle beads. Emily Portwig entered fashionable late in a party of six; Paulette Coleman and Dr. Frank Peterson were listed among the younger social set in attendance. Last year's president, Paul R. Williams and the Mrs. were much in evidence. George A. Beavers, '48's Pacific Town Club president, was absent from the gala gathering with a cold. As per usual the dance was very exclusive, very beautiful, and the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Sammy Franklyn's orchestra.

Installation parties and receptions predominate the calendar of social events. On last week-end, Les Dames took the oaths and enjoyed dancing and dining as an aftermath. Lillian Chase was re-elected. . . . Douze Mignonettes climaxed their Installation Tea Sunday afternoon with an after party that went on well into the night. The girls plan to do things this year. . . . Taking time out from duties at the Iota Phi lambda oath taking, enjoyed going over old times with Florence Nukes and Rose Johnson, the Bernard Herndons, Euvalda Morris, Brenda and Harry Davis and many another.

A Bit O' Sweden will be the fashionable setting for the Installation banquet of the Doll League Charity club on Friday night. Atty. Bernard Jefferson will do the honors, before husbands, escorts and a few invited members of the press. Key officers read as follows: Nellie Brown, pres., Hariette Wadley, vice; Secty., Euvolda Morris, Treas., Marion B. Jackson, Reporter, Louise Skanks Collier etc. . . . A Swedish menu will be served. The affair promises to be quite the social thing. . . .

Dropped in on the Alpha Phrateries last Friday evening, to find out that the topic of discussion was the Big Cabaret dance the coeds will be staging at the Elks on Feb. 6. Gloria Crouch, prexy of the clan. will be leader of the dance, and some of the chorus cuties will be, Jackie Regard, Laverne Weaver, Vivian Townes, Joyce Finney, Sally Jones, Betty Linley, I could go on and on, because all the girls are getting the "one two three kick" down pat.

As soon as the 6th rolls by the Phrateries will be placing all energies toward making the First Annual Club Festival something to write home about. The show will be professional that afternoon, led by Dorothy Dandridge and Suzette Harbin, with proceeds going to send the Kiddies to camp. Club Congo will be the scene of the activities on Feb. 22, between 3 and 7 p.m. Ye scribe wouldn't mind having a ringside seat at both affairs. . . .

Royal Syndicators are headed by Curtis Howard. He follows in the footsteps of LaFrance Brown. The Annual Syndicator Semi hasn't been planned as yet. Understand that '48 might find the gents centering their attention on business and charity. . . .

SHOWER FORECAST

Lou Boswell put out the welcome mat on Sunday afternoon, and passed hellos and what have you to 25 guests who were on

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DULY INSTALLED — Douze Mignonettes played hostess at their annual Installation Tea on Sunday during the twilight hours Charles S. Smith officiated the candle-light ceremony. From left to right club members are: Marion Jackson, Gwen Andrews, treasurer; Vivian D. Johnson, business manager; Dorothy Calhoun, secty.; Daisye Jordan, Rudy Whitmore. Standing, left to right: Clare Boswell, Ethelene Gray, president; Margaret Younge, vice president and Bettie La Beau. Dorris Gray not pictured. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.



LES DAMES

Douze Mignonettes Hold Impressive Installation Ceremony and Tea

In a very impressive candle light ceremony conducted by Mr. Charles S. Smith, the officers of the Douz Mignonettes Social club were installed for the year '48. Each girl held an alternate blue and white candle which represented the club colors. Taking the oath of leadership were: Ethelene Gray, president; Margaret Young, vice president; Dorothy Calhoun, secretary; Gwendolyn Andrews, treasurer; Vivian D. Johnson, business manager and reporter. Other members include Clara Boswell, Dorris Gray, Marion Jackson, Daisye Jordan, Bettie LaBeau and Ruby Whitmore.

Following the ceremony, a musical program was presented, featuring such personalities as Joe Parker, soloist, Edna Jones and Gladys Parker, pianists. The parents and close friends of the members were honored guests.

The evening was climaxed for the Douze Mignonettes by a surprise party given by their escorts. Each girl was presented with a corsage made up in the club colors. Among the many enjoying the dancing were Cairo Collins, Maethilde Kenner, Billy Benfield, Elfleda Jackson, Frank Eagleson, Louie Farley, B. T. Davis, Edna Smith, Ralph Wright, Bootsie Hale, Lois Underwood, Georgia Jones and a host of others.

The next regular meeting of the Douz Mignonettes will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Les Dames Present Check To Youth Foundation at Installation Party

Les Dames Charity and Social club added a serious note to its installation dinner party on Sunday evening, when a check for $100 was presented the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation, chalking up the group's charitable donation for the year to the Foundation Fund.

The oath of office for the year '48 was given by Laura Slayton, founder of the Les Dames. Officers include: Pres. Lillian Randolph Chase, re-elected; Vice President Antoinette Renty; Rec. Secty. Audrey Scott; Corr. Secty. Pauline Evans; Trea. Bertha Lamb; Reporter Gertrude Gipson; Parliamentarian Lilla Moore and Business Manager Gwendolyn Valentine.

The setting for the installation was the beautiful West Adams blvd. home of the president, Mrs. Chase. The cocktail and buffet hour was brightened with the artistic presentations of Fletcher Henderson, Orchestra Leader, Edith Wilson, Jesse Cryer, Maxien Herriford, Lillian Chase and little Laverne Cryer Jr.

Les Dames have outlined an outstanding program and social and charitable efforts for the year '48. They have a sincere hope that the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation will soon become a reality, and are centering all charitable efforts in that direction.

The First Club Festival a 'Must' in Social Affairs

One of the Southland's gayest social events of the new year will take place on Feb. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m., when the club Congo (old Club Alabam) will be the setting of the first annual Club Festival. Many of the best known social and fraternal clubs of the city have already made reservations.

The floor show will be headed by lovely Dorothy Dandridge and the talented Suzette Harbin, both of motion picture fame. Many stellar performers have been approached on taking part in the show.

To add a breath of spring to the festival, a king and queen will be crowned to reign over the entire affair.

The keynote of the whole affair is the fact that all proceeds will be used to send youngsters to summer camp. The Hefflin brothers, Leon and Bob, are the new managers of the Club Congo.

Among the early organizations to make reservations are: Alpha Phrateries, Delta Sprites, Gamma Xi Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha, Scroller Pledge club, Alpha Gamma Chapter, AKA; Turnabouts Charity club, Social Escorts, Royal Syndicators, Playtimers, Phi Delphians, Crop 'N' Tails, 28 Charms, Spynz Pledge club, Les Charmantes, Douz Mingnonettes and many others.



THE CLUB FESTIVAL, set for Feb. 22, is just another big event on the calendar of the Alpha Phrateric Club. President, Gloria Crouch announces the date of the annual Cabaret party for Feb. 6. (See story).



CUTTING THE CAKE—A bit premature, but bride-elect Jerry Stewart is getting a big kick out of cutting the cake alone, at the shower given in her honor Sunday by Lucille Boswell. Looking cheerfully on are Lucille Washington at left, with her little daughter, Joyce Stewart, almost hidden; Leontyne "Sis" Russell, Flora Boswell, Melonee Blocker, Jessie Mae Brown, Lucille Boswell and Annette Taylor. (See Social Set.) —Vera Jackson photo.

Rev. C. A. Cobbs Officiates Pearl C. Woods-Frank Veasey Wedding Ritual

Rev. Pearl C. Wood, pastor and founder of the Triangular Church of Truth, and Mr. Frank Veasey of Little Rock, Ark., were united in holy wedlock on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 6 a. m., with the Rev. C. A. Cobbs of Chicago, Ill., officiating.

The wedding ceremony was one of the most elaborate rituals to be held by dignitaries of this denomination. A huge ring made of orchids and gardenias embellished the altar from which the vows were spoken.

White was the predominant color worn by the officiating minister and the entourage. The bride, however, chose a soft gray gown, featuring simplicity, and a corsage of orchids. She carried a standard size white Bible with a streamer of flowers and satin ribbon. The matron of honor was Rev. Mrs. Mattie Thornton, of Chicago. She wore a white gown with the new long puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Mr. Arthur Fredericks of Los Angeles served Mr. Veasey as best man.

Minutes before the couple were pronounced man and wife, Rev. D. Wyatt, of Los Angeles, read the scripture and the Rev. Mrs. Leslie Friar sang, accompanied by Constance Tyler at the organ and Ralph Goodpasture at the piano.

Candles for the early-morning ceremony were lighted by the daughter and son of the bride, Mrs. Edretta Pitts and Mr. Verdell Chatman. An arch of flowers, suggesting a triangle for which the church is named, were held by trustees Margaret Thomas, Margie Adams, Cartellyou Riley, Evelyn Proctor, Nova Ellis, Georgia McCarnico, Isula Bowers, Arleda Brogan, Lavonnia Shaw and Dorothy Segars. Other wedding attendants were: Omelia Chatman Crawford, Sylvia Nunez, Susie White, Effie Harris, Belle Hamilton, Anna L. Speights, Jeanearlear Gaunt and Katie V. Williams.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

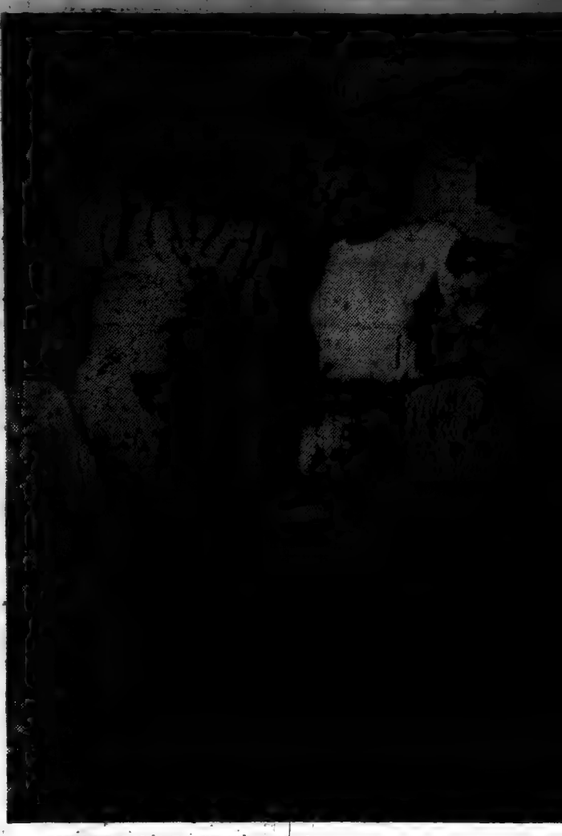
The beautiful Triangular Church of Truth held a capacity group of wedding guests. Included were many of Los Angeles' civic and religious leaders as well as a host of visitors to the city including: Mrs. Luella Williams, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. Fred Hopkins, Mr. Edward Bolden, Mr. Frederick H. Bolden of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Wood of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Shortly after the ceremony Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Veasey left the city on a honeymoon, with the well wishes of many.

CHILD GUILD

The Child Study Guild met with Mrs. Robert F. Green Jr., 1365 W. 36th st., last Sunday. Members of the Child Guidance and Welfare League were guests. The topic discussed was "Developing Pride in the Child's Cultural Heritage."

At its next regular meeting to be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. James Goree, 1445 E. 123rd st., plans will be completed for the Guild's annual presentation of an outstanding local woman as its "Mother-of-the-Year."



SYMBOLIC TABLEAU—Charming Mrs. Nathaniel Sha (Gloria) admiringly observes the dainty gifts that we showered in honor of the expected visit of Doc Stork. C hostesses to the affair were Gladys Banks (center) a Carlita Bowdan. —Vera Jackson phot

Maddox-Felder Vows Spoken In Elaborate Ceremony

Leona Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maddox, was married to Robert Felder Jr., corporal in the U. S. army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Talamon, at 4 p.m. Sunday, at Bethel Church of Christ, Adams and Hooper ave., with Bishop Washington officiating.

The bride chose an exquisite creation of white taffeta with net yoke, the gown featured long sleeves, a full long skirt that formed a flowing train. Her illusion veil, was attached to a halo tiera with pearl trimming. The veil was full length, edged in orange blossom design. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations centered with an orchid corsage.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Malicia Maddox and the bridesmaids, Janice Keys, Lenora Turnell, Bernice Barrett, Lacine Rainey, Myrtle Murray and Mary Green wore net dresses, with bustled ballerina skirts and matching picture hats with open crown; elbow length gloves and velvet neck bows of matching colors completed their dress. Each carried a bouquet of pink, orchid and yellow sweetpeas, tied with satin ribbon matching the dresses. The colors worn were, yellow, blue, pink, green and orchid. The maid of honor wore peach net featuring a ruffled sleeve and neckline. The hemline of the gown was caught with pink rosebuds and the matching picture hat featured a ruffled brim. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations edged in red.

Ushers were, Cherry Smith, James Thornton, Odam Williams, Robert Reed, Vertrue Thornton, James Coleman, and Joe Keys served as best man.

The little flower girls were, Stephanie Miller wearing a pink net gown and Edna Patricia Wright wearing blue net. Each carried a white basket of pink sweet peas and rose petals.

The bridal hymn "I Love You Truly," was sung by Miss Ray Barrett Jackson, shortly before the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1159 E. 33rd st. Beautiful floral decorations of white gladiolas, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and apple blossome made a lovely setting for the reception. A host of friends gathered to felicitate the popular young couple.

Following the reception, the bridegroom played host to a wedding party at the home of his parents. The participants in the wedding and a large group of their young friends gathered to end a perfect wedding day.

The bride is a member of the Tic-Tockers social club and she is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school. Her husband is stationed with the army at March Field in Riverside. He is a former star pupil of Willie Covan, having played in several musical pictures.

Saturday Dance

Come one and all and enjoy an evening of fun with the Gay Delta's Social and benefit club on Saturday, Jan. 31. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donation.

Verena Jackson Is Hostess to Unique Party

Mrs. Verena Medlock Jackson, young wife of Mr. Edgar L. Jackson, graced her home with a most unusual birthday party on January 17.

After the 40 guests engaged in card games, they were attracted by the myriads of appetizing delicacies dispersed throughout the house.

Then a stormy applause introduced the first of a series of "Home Movies," full length, in technicolor with sound. "Horse Racing" very appropriately was the first feature, followed by "Tin Pan Alley." Intermission with ice cream, preceded the main feature, "Blonde Alibi," starring Martha O'Driscoll.

Many gifts were received by the hostess. The following persons enjoyed the delightful affair: Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Helen and Opal Blye, Mary Robinson, John Austin, Louise Warren, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Medlock, Roy Jackson, Gertrude Wynn, Tommy Wynn, Curetta Tye, Arabelle Johnson, Juanita Sypert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson and Allan Carlson and Alonzo Grubbs.

Wedding Vows Said By Couple at Casa Rafael

Rev. Mansfield Collins officiated the wedding ceremony uniting Esther Wells and Charles McCladdie Jr., on Sunday, January 25, 4 p.m. at Casa Rafael.

The wedding hymn, "I Love You Truly" was sung by John Dix, who was accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Lemons. The bride was very lovely in a street length dress of agua blue with wine colored accessories. Standing as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Viarne Chadwick, who wore black and aqua with black accessories.

Receiving at the reception that followed were Mmes. Revella Gough, wearing white and Eula Chatom, wearing pink, both are sisters of the bride.

Mrs. McCladdie, Jr., is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Smoot of Institute West Virginia. She is a student in the school of graduate social work at U.S.C. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaddie Sr., of Augusta, Ga., and grandson of the retired, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bowdry of this city. He is a member of the Ebonaires Crystal Recording artists.

The couple will reside in Los Angeles.



VOWS SPOKEN—The important figures in the Sunday morning wedding ceremony uniting Rev. Pearl C. Woods and Mr. Frank Veasey are pictured above. Left to right: Robert Newman, Rev. Mattie B. Thornton, the former Rev. Pearl C. Woods and her husband, Mr. Frank Veasey, Mr. Arthur Fredericks, best man. (Seestory). —Vera Jackson photo.

WEDDING SCENE—Casa Rafael was the setting of the wedding ceremony in which the former Esther Wells and Charles McCladdie Jr. became man and wife. Participants were: left to right, Mrs. Ravella Gough, Mrs. Eulah Chaftom, Mrs. Vianme Chadwick, sisters of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. McCladdie Jr., John Dix and P. F. Chadwick. —Jesse Smith photo

Haroletta Garrison, Calvin Sloan Wed

Coming as a surprise to Angelenos is the announcement of the marriage of Haroletta Garrison to Calvin Sloan, on Dec. 19, 1947. The vows were spoken in Toledo, Ohio, in a Protestant ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison of this city. She was an honor graduate of L. A. High school, making Ephibian, receiving the American Legion Award and an Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship to UCLA, where she is now a senior. Her other activities included the presidency of the popular Euterpian club and membership in Pilgrim Fellowship.

Her husband, Calvin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan of Toledo, Ohio. He spent two years in the army, and attended school in Los Angeles, after receiving his honorable discharge.

The popular young couple plans to reside in Toledo at least one year, before returning to Los Angeles.

Gloria Shaw Fete With Stork Shower

Gladys Banks and Ca Bowdan played the role of hostess on Sunday afternoon when they entertained with a "Stork Shower," honoring Nathaniel Shaw, the for Gloria Hueling.

The "pink and blue" gathe was held at the fashionabl Harvard blvd. home of Shaws, between the hours of 7 p. m.

Guests listed were: Margu L. Smith, Gloria Bunch, E Holland, Helen Douroux, raine Houston, Betty Wet Evelyn Roberts, Betty He Sarah Porterfield, Genev Redfud, Catherine Schaffer, Thompson, Jackie Carroll, ginia LaBauve, Ruth Gettins, nette Lewes, Violet Brown Va Peak, Loucille Boswell, Hampton, Puffy Hill, Evelyn liams, Florence Williams, D Smith, Gene Williams, J. Tra Alice Pressly, Elizabeth Wil Joan Barker, Lilyan Beav Leola Beavers, Maude John Lovie Parnell, Evelyn Banks Mrs. M. B. Shaw.



NUPTIAL—Popular Haroletta Garrison, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Harold Garrison was married to Calvin Sloan in Toledo Ohio, recently. The couple will reside in the East.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Rene' Rigard wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Teresa, to Robert Carlton Logan, son of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Miller. Hailing from New Orleans, La., Miss Rigard graduated from Manual Arts High school, and now attends Los Angeles City college, where she is a member of the Alpha Phrateries. Mr. Logan is a former Aviation Cadet at Tuskegee and is now a student at Los Angeles City college. No date has been set for the wedding. —Johnny Delgardo photo

Friends are glad to hear of the fast improvement of charming Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, who broke her ankle two weeks ago.



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By DORIS AUSTIN



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This Spring wardrobe planning has got me going in circles; so suppose we take time out from our shopping and plan a few Valentines for friends and family. After all we can't spend all the money on one family member, even tho "Mom" is generally the last to shop for herself and I've found that most of my readers are mothers, glamorous though many may be.

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Donations Made To Charity

Sizeable donations, contributed to Sawtelle hospital and several charity organizations during the holidays was revealed by the Thirteen Aides, following their meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Listed as recipients of these donations were, non-compensated veterans a Sawtelle Veterans Administration hospital to whom $100 was given; the Yellow Jackets, a blind club group in Southwest Los Angeles, 25; Sentinel benefit, $25; and Braille Institute, $100.

Comprised of a small but progressive group of women, the Thirteen Aides have been cited by various inter-racial groups for their bread program, which has included their services and financial support to inter-racial projects working for Negro betterment.

Chief topic under discussion at the meeting was the activities for this year, which will be greatly extended. Plans for a gala event to be staged in the very near future were also discussed.

Heading the club roster is Miss Louise Beavers, who is ably assisted by Mesdames Bea De Vaughn, vice president; Mildred Reid, secretary; Leontyne King, treasurer; Regina Moore, fin. secretary; Lillian Hammond, corres. secretary; Nancy Skillman, parliamentarian; Gladys Peoples, Sgt. at Arms; and Hazel Washington, reporter.

Members are Mesdames Cassie Harris, Julia Richardson, Ethel Sissle, Gwendolyn Russell and Ruby Barbee Wilson.



FLORENCE SMITH, the intellectual type, helps develop the plot.



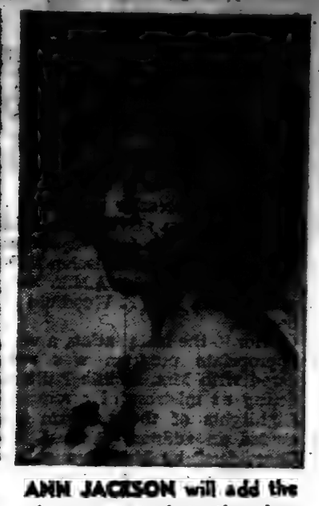
HENRY CLEMONS has the male lead, and is one of the star pupils of the Donahoo Workshop.



WESLEY GAIL, is the versatile member of the cast, having played in several other stage productions.



BERNARD HAMILTON, will play the role of an officer of the peace.



ANN JACKSON will add the glamorous touch to the play.

Pink-Blue Shower For the Labauves

Sunday, Jan. 18, a baby shower was given for Virginia LaBauve by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Gittens, at the latter's home.

Pink and blue was in evidence throughout the house. The dining room table was decorated with a large pink bootie filled with pink and blue sweet peas, pink plates were used on a blue tablecloth.

After a delicious buffet luncheon the guests enjoyed a shower game in which Mrs. Frances Readieu won first prize and Miss Adella Goode won second. Many of the guests were former school chums of Virginia.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. The blessed event is expected in March.

The LaBauves will celebrate the first wedding anniversary Feb. 9th.

Maceo Sheffield Ends Vacation, Back With Nash Singers

The Luvenia Nash Singers took time out from a rehearsal of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" to surprise their directress, Mrs. Nash, with a beautiful table model radio as an expression of their appreciation for her untiring efforts.

The Business Manager, Maceo B. Sheffield, was gleefully welcomed back after an extended vacation which took him through the middle west and northeastern states. He had planned a visit to Canada, but the cold weather sent him scurrying back to "Sunny California" and all of the little "Nashes."

Curtis Howard New President of Royal Syndicators

At a recent meeting of the Royal Syndicator club, election of officers for the 1948 was held with the following results: Curtis Howard, president; John Wynne, vice-president; Wince King, treas.; Emerson Smith, secretary; Terrell D. Floyd Jr., Corresponding secy.; Paul Brown, business manager; James M. Reese, parlimentarian; George Allen, sgt. at arms.

William Mills played host to this meeting. Tentative plans were made for an outstanding year for the Syndicators, one of the most popular male social clubs in the city.

Special Guests At Fremont Council

Special guests at Fremont Council meeting at 92nd st. school January 23, were the following past presidents:

Mrs. Jessie Belle Burres, Mrs. Chas. Ernest, J. L. Kierstead, C. L. Collier, W. W. West, Frank Walker, Ruth Holtzman, Marie Smith, Nora Foss, Dora Allen, who received a small gift.

Letters of greetings and regrets were read from Mrs. Bell Hopps and Mrs. Anita Vacher.

Guests also were Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Chas. Langfield, Unit Achievement Chairman of Tenth District, and Mrs. Fred Shuey, Olympia Council president.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, president of 92nd st. P.T.A. introduced Miss Gladys Hansen, principal, who welcomed the council.

The school orchestra and chorus entertained, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Arranson.

Mrs. G. A. Lohrman, Fremont Council president, announced the following conferences: Parliamentary Law January 26, Publicity January 29, at 451 N. Hill, also motion picture February 9 at Bullocks Auditorium at 9:30 to 12. She gave out last year's annual report forms and requested all local presidents to attend a meeting at 1823 E. 67th st. February 13 at 10 a.m. for help in making this year's reports.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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hand to shower bride-elect Jerry Stewart with many useful gifts. Centering an appointed table was a huge cake bearing congratulations for Jerry and Emil. The couple will recite vows on Feb. 11, in romantic Pasadena, with Rev. Jesse Moses officiating. Among early arrivals were: Hariette Johnson, with her youngster, who is quite the little man now; Sis Russell, Lucille Washington, and her daughter now boasting 5 months old; Joyce Stewart, Anette Taylor, Jane Hampton, Mel Blocker, Flora Boswell, and many another. . . .

Audrey Hester Brently, the Crown City deb who eloped a few weeks back was surprised beyond all description on Sunday evening when she turned up at Mary Frances Peterson's home along with her mother, and mother in law, to find more than 50 of her girl friends on hand yelling "Surprise." The presents were beautiful and the decorations were the dream of any June bride, including wedding bells, satin streamers and the complete works, crystal service etc. The menu included caviar, champagne and the piece de resistance was strawberry parfait. Co-hostesses to the affair were: Mary Scott, Eunice Gross, Symanthia Williams, Sarah Porterfield, Catherine Mason and Mary Frances.

To note a few of those present, enjoying the evening were: Juanita James, Eunice Johnson, Barbara George, Bobby Jones, Anna Harrison, Doris Tolbert, Dorothy Perry Goodall, Lexie Walker, Lucille Harrison and many others.

It was a "pink and blue" shower for Gloria Shaw, and friends galore were there to load the exquisite bassinette with gifts for the expected Shaw son sometime in February. Highlight gift was the dainty crib mattress and pillow given by Mrs. M. B. Shaw. So happens that the little gifts belonged to Nate.

WELL! WELL! WELL.

To keep down a transferring of invites this year, all invitations to the Black and White will be numbered and guest listed. . . . Artist Del Davis will be entertaining the press at his studio of Interior Decorating on Saturday night. . . . Same night, the Long Beach social set will be staging an elaborate semi-formal dance. . . . Word came to my desk this week that congratulations are in order for 13 Aid prexy, Louise Beavers who has changed her last name, thus fleeing the single realm. . . . Haroletta Garrison's marriage has taken all by storm. . . . The Junior League Cricket club party should be a "must" with you on Feb. 10. . . . Ethel Boykin is making quite a Fourth Estater these days. . . . Joyce Stewart was reelected president of the Turnabouts for '48. The charity ladies have a good program set for the year. . . . Making Deadline. . . .

Til Next Week.

Mu-So-Lit Club Enjoys Lecture

The social meeting of the Mu-So-Lit club was held on Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. P. Johnson on E. 18th st. The highlight of the afternoon was the literary and musical program arranged by the chairman, Mrs. E. Morrell.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warren, Mrs. M. Syphess, and E. Balentine. Promptly at 6:30 the guests enjoyed a buffet dinner along with the members. At the conclusion of the meeting the group attended a lecture on India at the Jefferson High school

Class In Dressmaking Offered

The dressmaking class at Wadsworth will open for registration for the second semester beginning Feb. 2. The class meets Friday at 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The course is designed to be of service to beginners as well as advanced people. The students in these classes learn to make any garment from children's clothes to ladies' suits and coats.

The outline of the semester's work includes the construction and use of the basic pattern in alteration and pattern development. No charge is made for tuition. The school is located at 41st st. and Wadsworth. Mrs. L. Pulliam is instructor.

Kentuckian Executive to Address Pep Meeting of Woodlawn Y.W.C.A.

The second "pep" membership report meeting will be held on Thursday, January 29 at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA building with Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett Jr., and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright officiating. Special colonels will make their reports at this time as well as the regular colonels and their workers. Enthusiasm among all concerned is raging high.

Mrs. Mamie Brock, executive director of the YWCA in Louisville, Ky., will be the guest speaker to the membership on this day. Music will be rendered to the membership by Mrs. Laura Smitherman and Mrs. Frances Driver. Each week some member of the staff along with their associating committees act as hostesses to acquaint all with the staff and their functioning program; this week the hostesses will be Miss Matred McKissick, branch executive director, Mrs. Edith Skinner, director of "The Monday Night Hub Club" and Miss Lula George, matron.

The first report meeting of the 1948 drive sparkled with glee. Mrs. Lillian Barton, colonel for Team No. 11, and Mrs. Bessie Davis, colonel for Team No. 1, tied for first place and were awarded the weekly 100% renewal bonus, which will be the outstanding feature of each report meeting.

Mrs. Lucille Scott, colonel of Team No. 5, ran a close second. The entertaining hostesses last week were under the direction of Mrs. Inez Allen, Y-Teen divarious churches this week-end by workers and members. This phase of the campaign is under the direction of Mrs. Grace Carr Lewis who has charge of the Speakers Bureau.

If you are not engaged on Thursday's from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. you are invited to attend these "pep" meetings and enjoy the enthusiasm exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halloway were married on Dec. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of 2054 W. 30th street. The bride is the former Miss Alvira Saunders of Chicago. Her husband is the son of Mr. Fred T. Halloway, pioneer resident of this city.

Palisades Scene Of Bus. and Pro. Conference

The Business and Professional Women throughout California are planning a week-end conference to be held at Pacific Palisades on February 7-8.

Topics of discussion will be Housing, Health, Jobs, Education, What Votes and Why.

Delegates representing Woodlawn Branch will be Mrs. Marie Smith, president of the Business and Professional Group and Mrs. Essie M. Rodgers. Others from the club attending will be Mrs. Irva Mira Thomas, Miss La Vira Rivers, Miss Evelyn Austin, and Miss Elsie Bennett.

Carrie Hogan Entertains At Luncheon

Mrs. Carrie Hogan of 2136 E. 111th street, entertained with a luncheon last Monday afternoon. Old timers of the Watts and Central Gardens area were present. Mrs. Nellie Doram, Mrs. Christine Parks, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Clora Jones, Mrs. Rose Warner and Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson were the ladies that enjoyed the lovely three-course lunch. Discussion of Watts problems and its growth mixed with the "new look" of milady's styles were the highlights of conversation.

Q-Ettes Organize To Lend Frat Social And Civic Aid

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity wives have formed an organization, namely "The Q-Ettes". The purpose of the Q-Ettes is to act as hostesses to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's social activities and to support their many civic activities.

The meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Harry Penn; vice president, Mrs. C. Perry; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Brown; treasurer, Mrs. C. Thrash; business administrator, Mrs. Motley; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jessie Browne; critic, Mrs. Weldon Robinson, and reporter, Mrs. Edgar Jackson.

The next meeting will be February 4, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Verena Jackson, 2074 W. 29th street.

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices: truth scorns such mean intrigue and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.

—Azel Backus

Sallie Stewart Club Sponsors Young Artist in Susscessful Accordion Concert

The Sallie W. Stewart Federated Club presented Miss Sonna La Verne Jones, accordionist, in a recital at the Chapel of Remembrance of the Fisher Mortuary, 4700 Avalon blvd., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11.

The beautifully decorated chapel, which had been generously donated by the Fisher Mortuary, was filled to overflowing by a large audience which had assembled to witness the amazing virtuosity of this young accordionist. Miss Jones, whose musical education is being sponsored by the Sallie W. Stewart Club, exhibited rare and skillful technique in playing her accordion, and gave great promise of a brilliant musical future.

Mrs. Claudia W. Jernigan, president of the Sallie W. Stewart Federated Club, expressed the Club's warmest gratitude to Mr. Fisher of the Fisher Mortuary for his kindness in making available the Chapel of Remembrance for the recital of Miss Jones.

Mrs. Jernigan also expressed the club's thanks to Mrs. Frances Heard of the Alma Frances Flower Shop for the beautiful floral creations which enriched the quiet beauty of the chapel.

The Sallie W. Stewart Club feels indebted to the many patrons and friends who so generously contributed toward making this recital such an outstanding success.

Mrs. Lucy Austin, reporter

Alphas Met Monday Night

Beta Psi Lambda, grad chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, held its regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 26, at the home of Rev. J. B. Isaacs, 2078 W. 29th Place. Business of importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained a number of friends before the Pacific Town club dance Wednesday with cocktails.

Wilfandels Start Year's Work With Mammoth Popularity Poll

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Interested in prizes? You will be. The grand award is a round trip flight ticket to New York aboard a modern luxury airliner, or an equivalent cash prize of $329. To the runner-up will be given a hundred dollar Scholarship, or the cash; and third pirze is a round trip via air to San Francisco.

Mrs. Paul R. Williams is president of Lilfandel Club. Mrs. Fannie Williams, founder of the club, heads the contest committee, with under chair-woman Frances Henderson, Irene Bradford and Frieta Shaw-Johnson.

The application blanks for entry in the contest should be filed no later than February 15, 1948.

Ruth Butler Ends Term President of La Jovials

Mrs. Helen Watkins played hostess to the regular meeting of the La Jovial club. Congratulations to out going officers were made and closing reports were given.

The election of new officers highlighted the meeting. The following were elected: Mrs. Fannie Dean, president; Mrs. Ann Powell, vice president; Betty Thomas, recording secretary; Ruth Butler, financial secretary; Hazel Douglas, corresponding secretary; Thelma Lester, treasurer; Bessie Rankin, business manager; Ada Brigham, sergeant-at-arms; Vivian Smith, reporter; Lutetia Hines, parliamentarian; Betty Lanier, critic; Mary Young, custodian.

A social hour followed the election, and was enjoyed by all.

The installation will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Watkins, 2651 Raymond Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 5. All club correspondence is ot be sent to Mrs. Hazel Douglas at 1305½ E. 56th street.

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New Officers of Mission Club Given Duties in Ceremony At Sojourner Truth Home

A most impressive and beautiful installation service was held Sunday, January 1, at Sojourner Truth Home by the Mission Mollow Gift club of 1st A.M.E. Zion church with Mrs. E. Woodfolo as hostess.

Prior to the installation, a very appropriate program was rendered with Mrs. Lucille Pulliam acting as mistress of ceremony. Highlights of the program included an address "Women Are Characters" by Miss Evangeline Woodfolb, ex-secretary of Sojourner Truth Home; a solo by Miss Lucille Pulliam Jr., and presentations by two screen players, Miss Morritta Couty and J. Louis Johnson. The President, Mrs. Florence Crooksie, and others gave very timely response to the program.

Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, president of the California State Federated Women's clubs, spoke very forcefully on the meaning of "Mission" and what the name implied. She later, in a most solemn and impressive service installed the following officers: Mrs. Florence Crooksie, president; Mrs. Cordellia Joliuson, vice president; Mrs. Alberta Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorrain Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Verdie Lee Hall, treasurer; Mr. Jones L. Crooksie, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Kinnard, critic; Mrs. Norma Taylor, program chairman; Miss Marrietta Couty, director of dramatics.

The many guests enjoyed an informal reception, chaired by Mrs. Norma Taylor.

Mission Mollow is a very active club and has remembered many outstanding persons with citations based on the service they have rendered in the church and the city at large.

Other members present were: Mrs. Ballow, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Hall.

Ascot Parents Show Interest In Safety Program

Special guests at the Ascot PTA meeting January 14 were Mrs. Russell Reay, Tenth District safety chairman; Mrs. D. A. Allen, Fremont Council safety chairman; Mrs. Carrie Thompson, historian, and Mrs. G. A. Lohrman, president of Fremont Council.

Mrs. Reay was privileged to announce Mr. Ralph Dorsey, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Traffic Department, promises work on signals to begin immediately, on Vernon ave. at Compton ave. and Long Beach ave. These have long been needed to protect school children.

The efforts of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Mr. Leon Washington, local newspaper man, Mrs. Olletta Salisbury, president of Ascot PTA, Mrs. D. A. Allen, Mrs. Russell Reay, and Mrs. Carrie Thompson were combined to get facts about existing hazards and contacting Mr. Dorsey.

Inspirational message for the PTA meeting was given by students of Mrs. Daisey Janssen. B-3 class repeated from memory several of the Psalms.

Derricotte Family Enjoy Southland Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Derricotte, parents of Gene Derricotte who with two other sons, Raymond and Bruce Derricotte came out to witness the Rose Bowl game, are still enjoying th sunshine of southern Calif., Raymond and Bruce, students at Defiance, Ohio college left January 2. Gene had many relatives to witness the game.

R. H. Anderson, grandfather, Alan Anderson, uncle; Rosena Anderson, aunt; Atty. and Mrs. J. Flipper Derricotte of Washington, D. C.

The Derricotts are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Susie Price and Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Albright of L. A., cousins. They are enjoying seeing the southland and receiving the warm hospitality of many friends.

Zeta Auxiliary Entertains Husbands

Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary entertained their husbands and escorts and a group of visitors to the city at a gay potluck dinner on last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Cole, 1351 W. 30th Place.

The evening was spent in conversation and games, the general idea being to get better acquainted with each other.

The next regular business meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Leota Gant, 1528¼ W. 35th St., on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p.m.

All members are expected to attend.

Lafayette Junior High School Entertains Parents With Tea

A group of 50 parents were entertained at a tea in the Library of Layfayette Junior High school Tuesday of last week.

In addition to the lovely repast prepared by students in home-making classes at the school, they were entertained by the vocal numbers of a group from the Girls' Glee Club and piano selections by Sylvia Holmes, Ella Ruth Lee, Eleanor Vieyra and Edward Moody.

General parents and teachers expressed their desire to reorganize the Parent Teacher Association at the school and the group cast a unanimous vote to do so. A temporary steering committee was set up to carry out the reorganization program. Members of the committee are as follows: Mrs. M. E. Adkins, Mrs. Esther Vincent, Mrs. A. B. Craig, Mr. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Ortega, Mrs. Eleanor Proby, Mrs. Ronnie Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph Huff, Mrs. Enola Chism, Mrs. Lupe Martinez.

The Steering Committee met at the school with a group of District P.T.A. representatives Friday and made formal plans for a meeting of all parents and teachers on February 10 at 2 o'clock to elect officers. All parents are urged to attend.

Delta Mothers Hear Talk On Youth Program

The Delta Mothers Sponsor club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher on Sunday afternoon. Co-hostesses were: Mmes. Elizabeth Edwards, Mamie Fortier and Pearl Garrott.

The recent recipient of the scholarship from the Delta Mothers Club, Miss Eloise Parrish, gave a very informative speech. Miss Parrish is now attending UCLA.

Mr. Fred McDouglas added an instrumental solo and Mr. Bill Ellison spoke on youth activities.

In the absence of club president, Mrs. Hampton presided.

Court of Queens At Tenn. A. & I.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—In face of the inability of Mrs. Lucy Norwood Hall, Lincoln university's "Miss Homecoming of 1947," to attend the "Court of Queens" at Tennessee A. and I. State college this week end, Miss Mae Evedyn Randol, attendant of Miss Homecoming, represented the university at the royal event. The affair was sponsored by the History club of the host school.

Striking attractive, Miss Randol is a graduating senior of Lincoln, majoring in elementary. She has distinguished herself both scholastcally and socally since being on the campus. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Randol of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The attendant was accompanied to Nashville by Mrs. Annie C. Harris, recreational director at Lincoln.

Intensive Drive In Watts Area

Watts YMCA Area committee, is keeping with the City-wide YMCA Membership Drive, launched an intesive membership campaign in this area, with a goal of 500 memberships by March 1.

Mrs. Ethel Boyd was named campaign chairman and Mesdames Mable Joseph, Zella Flewellen, William B. Dunn and Christine Meade accepted the responsibility of section chairmen.

These section chairmen will organize the women in their area so that a thorough membership drive will be conducted and no women in this part of Los Angeles will be overlooked.

Women desiring to work in their section or know who their section chairman is may obtain this information from Mrs. Boyd, LAfayette 5761.

Mmes. Sadie Priestly, formerly of Palm Beach, Fla., and Edgar Keemer of Detroit, Mich., were guests of the Medical Auxiliary Tuesday evening, held at Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Fernandez' home on St. Andrews pl.

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By CARL L. CAIN

A RETRACTION

This week, I find it necessary as well as perhaps only fair and just to make a retraction of statements made in this column in the Jan. 1, 1948, issue of this newspaper. The statements were made in my anxiety and passionate desire to see my race and people fully situated in a life of equality.

In that issue I said:

"But one of the disheartening things about the Negro people is that one can't disgrace himself without disgracing the colored race. The majority is judged by the actions of the minority. And that is very bad.

"There seems to be a curse on the name McDaniel. I have in mind presently two McDaniels who are in the mavies. One is going under the name of Hattie, and the other is Sam McDaniel. They could be called other names. It's becoming so you can't go to the movies without becoming angry. It appeared, for a time, that the situation in Hollywood was improving, but then came this Communistic witch-hunt in our government and now the same old thing is recurring. I am thinking of the sadistic way in which a few colored people disgrace the entire colored race. I have in mind a couple of McDaniel people, Sam and Hattie. I broke off with Hattie some years ago when she made a speech in a predominantly colored neighborhood to the extent that white people are superior, perhaps not in so many words, but strongly enough so that when she left the place she was met by a hail of sticks and stones. As we know, Hattie has disgraced the colored people more than once, and in no vague manner."

As of today, that statement is retracted insofar as it refers to Hattie McDaniel and to Sam McDaniel. In addition, I would ask that they accept my apology.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

A letter to the city council.

Having been a resident of the Eastside area for some time, I am in a position to feel the need of more lighting for this area of Los Angeles. And here is an open letter that the Los Angeles city council received from this columnist some time ago:

Gentlemen:

Since I am a resident of the East Los Angeles area, I have been constantly reminded of the urgent need of more and better lighting maintenance throughout the Eastside area.

The conditions on the Eastside of our "Greater Los Angeles" are indeed mournful. Many of the long blocks are lighted only by one lamp in the middle of the block, extended by cables from one post to another. Much of the time these lights are poorly maintained; they have broken globes or bulbs, and a good portion of the time they give no light at all.

Along the major portion of the Eastside avenues and boulevards, the only lighting is afforded by lamps, hanging directly over the cross-section of the streets. Such lighting is responsible for a great number of accidents and deaths. The total darkness on many of the Eastide streets is a temptation to sex degenerates, who stalk the corners and blocks looking for unprotected girls or unescorted women. By brightening up some of the dark corners and streets, we would lessen the rate of crime, as well as the amount of money spent in the process of bringing to justice child molesters, sex degenerates, and burglars.

Very often the Eastside blocks are long and dark. Not only women and girls, but grown men are often afraid to venture into the darkness that prevails in the entaglement of city streets. On nights of heavy fog, it is impossible for a person walking to see a distance of 10 feet either before or behind himself.

These conditions actualy exist, councilmen, and I am hoping that you will take these statements seriously, and will not "chuckle" this letter into the wastebasket.

The lights are not wanted in 1949, 1950, or 1955. They are very badly needed at the very present.

I am sure that you have received previous letters regarding the same matter, and judging from the conditions that are still in existence, you have allowed them to go unheeded. I am demanding immediate action on the part of the city council in securing more and better lights for the Eastside streets."

And so read the letter. But I am wondering just how much weight one letter can carry. I would like to know what would be the results of perhaps 200 or 300 letters, at the least, to the council on the same matter?

We are all aware of the imperativeness of the need for better lights throughout the entire area. Through the preceding years, since the war and before, too, the need has constantly increased. There has been an unusual number of murders and moral offenses committed, and all due to the very, very poor lighting system. It goes unsaid that great improvements must be made in the very near future.

As to an answer to the letter above, the council has stated that the matter was referred to the Board of Public Works. There hasn't been time for action. Nevertheless, the need for lights is diminished none in the least by that technicality.

I have always believed that anything worth enjoying and worth having is worth the effort put forth in obtaining it. And the same holds true regarding community projects, and so forth. Better lighting in the general sense is one of those things very badly needed, and which will be of great help. I am sure the council will be glad to receive your letters, too, and that each an devery one of us will enjoy the lights when (not if) we get them.

FOOTNOTE: "48 FOR WALLACE IN '48!"

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Howard Given Project Contract

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Office of Naval Research has placed a contract with Howard university to do research work on a special project in the school's department of chemistry, it was announced yesterday by university officials.

The contract represents formal approval of the research proposal "The Oxidation of Hydroxlamine," which was submitted to naval research officials by Dr. Kelso B. Morris, associate professor of chemistry. An appropriation of $4,000 for financing the research project has been received by the university.

Dr. Morris, a native of Beaumont, Texas, is a graduate of Wiley college and Cornell university. He was a member of the faculty at Wiley college for 16 years; has taught at Atlanta university, and has been a member of the Howard university staff for one year.

He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, and Betta Kappa Chi Scientific societies; Texas Academy of Science, and a nominee for membership in the American Association of University Professors. He is listed in **American Men of Science"** and other Who's Who publications.

Misuse of Science Can Destroy Human Race, Rabbi Warns

"Unless the fruits of science can be utilized for the welfare of mankind and not for its destruction, the human race will employ knowledge to destroy itself," declared Rabbi Edgar Magnin, president of the University Religious Conference, in speaking to the winter graduates of East Los Angeles Junior college at the baccalaureate services held on the new campus of the college Sunday, January 25.

Rabbi Magnin, who is the spiritual adviser at the Wilshire Blvd. Temple, pointed ou that there is a great difference between wisdom and knowledge. We are living in a world where there is plenty of knowledge but not enough wisdom, he said, and that is our weakness.

The 37 graduates were also advised that the founders of all great religions of the world did not possess the kind of education that one is able to receive today; but they were a lot wiser than many so-called educated people, because they recognized that security and human happiness can only result from recognition of the Divine presence in the universe and in the human heart.

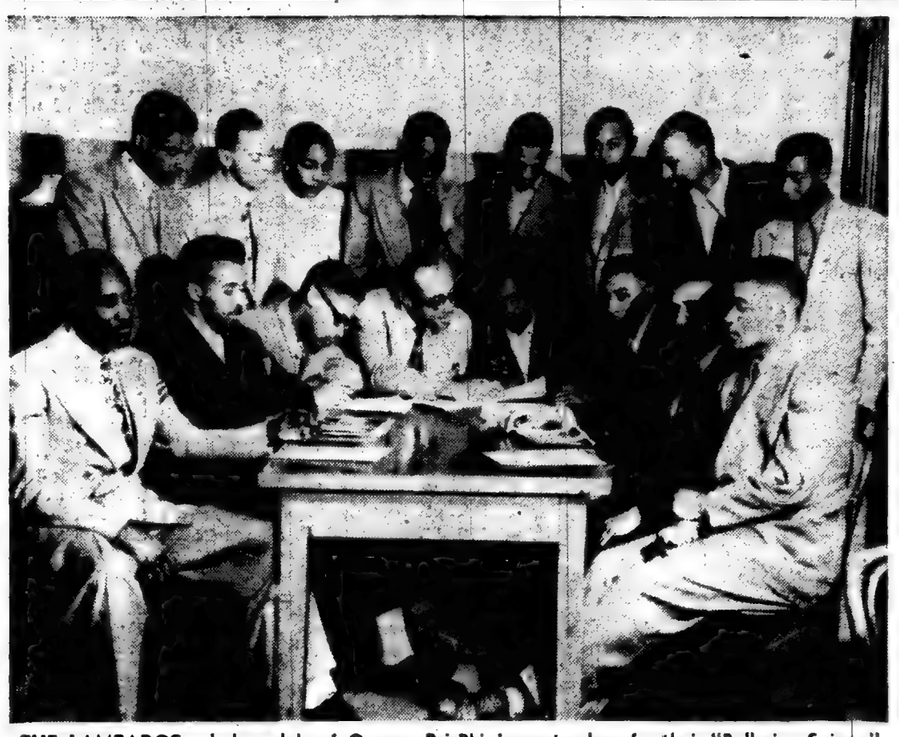
Invocation, scripture reading, and benediction were given by the school's advisers for the Student Religious Conference. They are Rev. John Imbach, area youth worker for the Reglious Conference; Rabbi Leonard Greenberg, director of the Hillel Councils of Jewish students; and Father Joseph Eyrand, Aassistant pastor of the St. Alphonso Church.

Joint Program for Watts Youth Center

The CYO, YMCA and YWCA were jointly delegated the responsibility of providing the program activities at the Watts Youth Center which is now in operation in the old USO building, 10123 Beach, by the Los Angeles Community Welfare Federation. The YMCA was named the directing agency of this venture and appropriated an additional budget to operate the Center for a period of 2 months, with the future after March 1, depending upon the outcome of the present community Chest Campaign.

Special interest groups, clubs, canteens and committees of the three agencies are now daily using the building and an expansion program is in the making.

A Youth Center Advisory Committee, with two representatives each from the CYO, YMCA and YWCA, is being organized to work with the directing agency in order to help assure the best use of the biulding for the youth in Watts.



THE LAMPADOS, pledge club of Omega Psi Phi, inspects plans for their "Ballerina Soiree," set for Feb. 1, from 6 until at 1918 S. Harvard blvd. Prizes will be given the young ladies with the lucky tickets. Seated from left to right: Robert Prestly, Moses Hillary, William Gray, Hayward Taylor, Herman Harvey, Edward Shields, Carl Jones, Jesse Kendrick Jr. Standing: Ferman Chambers, David Rogers, Charles Allen, Earl Penn, Harry Scott, Robert Norton, Mozoliver James, Walter Givens. —John Delgardo photo.

What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

Due to unfortunate circumstances beyond my control, this column was not published in last week's edition. However, late as the news may be, I find it necessary to let you know what was happenin' two weeks ago.

SCROLLERS AND SPHINXMEN ENTERTAIN

Giving out with one of the finest, most hilarious affairs of the new year so far, the highly-spirited Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi and those suave young Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, packed the Elks Ballroom with collegiates from every campus throughout Los Angeles. The affair came to pass last Saturday night, Jan. 17, when the gents of the two great pledge clubs did more than prove that unity between the two organizations was not only a possibilty, but a reality.

While strolling about the ballroom floor, I chanced to run upon that dashing young gentleman, Randall Goosby, dancing with none other than his latest fling, Mary Dye; the "Lord George Kid," Bernice Rigard, romancing with L. A.'s favorite man of distinction, Bob (Barney Oldfield) Logan, Katherine Woods watching her latest heart throb, Sterling Wallace, fight off the wolves; Audrey Cloyd telling Chase Edmonds that he'll pass his exams okay; and Veronesa Bagnerise gazing starry-eyed at Artis Rhodes.

Lounging about the lobby I saw Louise (Blunderbuss) Robinson a-feudin' and a-fussin' over a bottle of . . . Coca-Cola, Everett Beize creeping through the door with one of his old flames, Hal Machum singing "I walk alone to the Cresbar," Sherril (Lone Ranger) Luke still muttering the name of some young lady, Irlton French and his constant ball and chain, Betty Lu Price; Sally Jones, Betty Linley and Geraldine Johnson stealing each other's lollypops.

After the fine band of Johnny Randolph's finished its last selection, throngs of gay young lovers (and otherwise) found their way to the exits, only to find that unfortunate creature from Kipling's "Jungle Book," stupid Stanley Robertson, reading that latest novel, "The Art of Love," or "How to make Evelyn kiss me good night when I take her home." Also found was Taylor Thissle, searching every chandelier in sight. (Wonder what he was looking for???) The EAGLE'S Advertising Manager, Earl Carter, seemed to be lost without his sweet little girl friend.. Everyone seemed to have been heading for the after-party, which was held at the home of Sphinxman Vernon "Butch" Randall. With all the fun and entertainment going on, Carl (The man in the iron mask) Wills, chose to stay in bed and sleep. (The hibernation season isn't over yet.)

SURPRISE!

Last Sunday afternoon, Miss Bernice Rigard entertained her friends with a party which turned out to be an engagement announcement. Congratulations are in order for Bernice Rigard, who has announced her engagement to (Yep, you guessed it) Bob Logan. On hand with more congratulations were Henry Mingleton, Marjorie (dreamy eyes) Garrott, Phyllis and hubby, Bill Golden, Georgette (next dance) Shores with no one but Norman Watson, Louie (Blunderbuss) Robinson and Rosie Osby, Herbie (XX) Howard and Joyce (are there any more in Topeka??) Finney, Pyhromm (I won the contest) Taylor, and that cute little package from New Orleans, Joyce Moret. See you later.



The Steering Committee on Scouting for South Los Angeles, Rev. C. W. Arnold, chairman, its monthly meeting recently in Luncheon Room 143, Jordan High school, Watts.

William Mann, principal of Jordan, who was host to the Committee, recommended the Boy Scout officials and like social workers for the creditable service rendered to the community.

Carl Ehrhardt, district executive of Green Meadows, spoke on how Mann as principal of the school has labored in the interest of the community.

The four main discussions of the meeting were: Boy Scout Anniversary Week, Leadership Training Course, personnel for Scouting, and Unit organization.

Rev. St. Paul Epps, pastor of Belvue Community church, South Los Angelse, said that Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 6-12, can be one means of contributing to the youth of the church. He stated, "I cannot see the thinking of a man who couldn't use Scouting as an integral part of his youth program." Mann remarked that Scouting actually functions in the life of a boy.

The Leadership Training Course is being sponsored by all youth agencies operating in Watts. The course is basic and is designed to help all youth leaders, regardless of their organization's affiliation. Rev. C. W. Arnold seems to think that all the churches in Watts should support this Course. It will be held at Hacienda Village, 1515 East 105th st., beginning Tuesday, February 10, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and at 7:30 p. m.

Persons interested in Scout Leadership will please call Rev. C. W. Arnold, JE. 0310, or Claude Durham, field commissioner, LU. 0689, and leave name, address and telephone address. All personnel are subject to approval by local and National Council.

'Y' Boys In Cage 'Loop'

The 28th street YMCA Youth Division has netered three basketball teams in the annual Southern California "Y" League. Teams have been entered in the "Bee" "Cee" and "Dee" divisions with over fifty boys taking part.

About 35 Association in Southern California compete in this event including branches in San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands.

The opening game for 2Y8 was on Saturday at the Whittier "Y" with 2Y8 coming out on the big end in all three games. The next series will bring San Pedro to 28th street.

League play will continue through the middle of March with championship games probably being played in Los Angeles. Boys' athletic instructor "Hutch" Hutcherson has done a fine job of whipping his teams into tip-top shape and feels certain that 28th street is scheduled to be pretty rough to handle this year.

Outstanding in team play are the following the following boys: Bees, Kenneth Johnson, Sammy Williams, and Charles Lightness. Cees: Thomas Jackson, Billy Johnson, Charles Hill and Algean Sutton. Dees: Ralph Davis, Cleveland Mitchell, James Foreman, and Sonny Hampen.

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East L.A. Jr. College Moves To New Home

A student motor caravan with police escort at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, January 29, will herald the moving of East Los Angeles Junior college to its new campus on Atlantic blvd. and Brooklyn ave., with presentation ceremonies slated for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Maynard J. Toll, president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, will present the campus, after which Dr. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools, will make the flagpole presentation. In behalf of the college, Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director, will be the accepting official.

The public is invited to attend.

An American flag and a California Bear Flag will be presented to the college by Arthur Baum, president of the East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Charles Webster, president of the Association Students, will accept the flags, which will then be raised above the new campus for the first time.

Joe Colombo, president of the graduating class, will make the presentation of a Huskie banner as the class gift to the school.

A complete afternoon and evening of celebration will follow with games, eats, a bonfire, and dancing.

At noon today the graduating class will hold its class luncheon on the new campus.

California's state revenues for 1946-47 reached $795,060,245, up 21 per cent from the $656,478,698 collected by the state for 1945-46, California Taxpayers' Association reports.

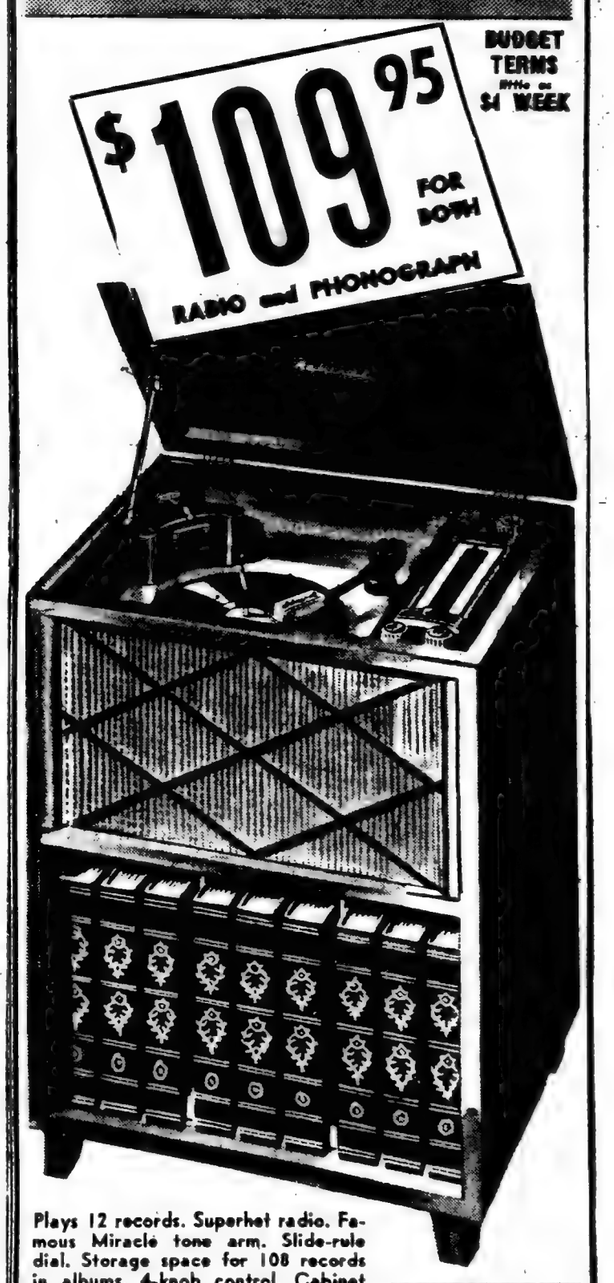
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Subject: What We Know About Jesus: His Work Of Salvation. **Lesson** Text and Outline, Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17; 20: 28-28; Hebraws 4:15-16. Motto Text Luke 19:10.

Introduction

The main thing we need to know about Jesus is his work of salvation which was foretold by Isaiah, announced to Joseph of Nazareth, explained by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, accomplished by Christ on the Cross, and is now being consummated by him as our "advocate with the Father."

Comments

1. Mankind lies under the stain of original corruption, and every particular person stands charged with many actual transgressions. We have all gone astray from God our rightful owner, alienated ourselves from him, from the ends he designed us to move in. Sinners have their own iniquity, their beloved sin, which does most easily beset them, their own evil way, that they are particularly fond of and bless themselves in. Christ not only submitted to the common infirmities of human nature, and the common calamities of human life, which sin had introduced, but he underwent the extremities of grief, when he said, My soul is exceedingly sorrowful. Jesus made the sorrows of this present time heavy to himself, that he might make them light and easy for us. Christ bore our sins, and so bore our griefs, bore them off us, that we should never be pressed above measure. Our sins were the thorns in his head, the nails in his hands and feet, the spear in his side.

Christ lived as a servant, and went about to do good; but he died as a sacrifice, and in that he did the greatest good of all. He came into the world on purpose to give his life a ransom; it was first in his intention. Our lives were forfeited into the hands of divine justice by sin. Christ, by parting with his life, made atonement for sin, and so rescued ours; he was made sin, and a curse for us, and died, not only for our good, but in our stead.

3. Jesus is touched with the feeling of our infirmities in such a manner as none else can be; for he was himself tried with all the afflictions and troubles that are incident to our nature in its fallen state: and this not only that he might be able to satisfy for us, but to sympathize with us. Jesus was tempted by Satan, but he came off without sin.

Comment on the Motto Text

The whole world of mankind by the fall of man has become a lost world: as a sick man is lost when his disease is incurable. Jesus came to seek and save, to seek in order to save. Christ undertook the cause when it was given up for lost; undertook to bring those to themselves that were lost to God and all goodness. Christ came into this lost world to seek and save it. His design was to save, when there was not salvation in any other way. In prosecution of that design, he sought it back, took all probable means to effect that salvation. He seeks those that were not worth seeking, he seeks those that sought him not, and asked not for him, as Zacchous here.

Mt. Moriah to Present Old Fashioned Hour Quartet Thursday, March 11

Mt. Moriah 1021 East 41st place is pleased to announce to the church going public the coming of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet to the eastside in one of the greatest gospel musical programs ever to be presented.

The Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet is heard all over the world, each week from the Long Beach auditorium and has made an outstanding record as one of the best and most widely known musical aggregations in the world.

On the same program will be the Bethany Melody Makers, a group of Christian young people, superbly trained, one of the best choirs in Southern California. Phil Kerr pianist, composer will serve as master of ceremonies for this extraordinary musical program to be held Thursday March 11, at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church at 14th place and Paloma st., Rev. D. C. Austin pastor.

Mt. Moriah invites the public to worship service each Sunday morning and evening at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively. The pastor, Earl A. Pleasant is delivering a series of discourses on the Beatitudes. The theme for this Sunday is "A Comforting Christ."

Sally Martin Singers At Bowen Memorial

The famous Sally Martin Singers of Chicago will be presented at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, East 36th & Trinity streets on Sunday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. These singers have just returned from a tour of Southern California where they have been singing to capacity crowds. This promises to be one of their best concerts, featuring some of the newest arrangements of the most beloved Spirituals and Gospel songs.

The program is being sponsored by the Usher Board of Bowen, Laura Moore, president; James Salone, program chairman; Rev. John C. Bain, minister. There is no admission price. The public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Residents of this vicinity may hear a lecture on the subject "Christian Science: Its Practical Application to Everyday Life" which will be radiocast over station KFWB (980kc), Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8 p.m., from 17th Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Sim Andrew Kolliner, of St. Paul, Minnesota, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Price Chapel

Price Chapel, 909 E. 33rd st., will present the Smiling Travelers, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. Come, hear these gospel singers. 1/29-2/5

Camp Meetin' Choir Records Destroyed

NEW YORK—Master records of famous Camp Meetin' Choir were destroyed in a recent fire at the International Recording Company's plant in the city. These records were contained in albums, and it is considered likely that re-recordings will be made since the demand for them has been so great. The second of master records of the choir was released January 20.

The Camp Meetin' Choir is fortunate in that its records can be replaced. The records of many other masters, also destroyed in the fire, cannot be replaced because musicians are prohibited from recording since the Petrillo record ban. The ruling does not apply to the Camp Meetin' Choir since it is in the "a capella" unit.

Marshall Denton Sr. Dies in Hospital

Marshall Denton Sr., one of Los Angeles' pioneers, and the father of Atty. Marshall Denton Jr., passed away at General Hospital Jan. 26. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. He leaves his wife, four daughters, four sons, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Worship With Us

Spiritual House of Prayer, 1209½ S. Central ave., invites you to attend Sunday School services at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Della Jones, pastor.

World Day of Prayer in L.A.

World Day of Prayer uniting peoples of all races and countries in a universal service of worship, will be observed in this community Friday, February 13, with special interdenominational services arranged under the sponsorship of the Council of United Church Women of Los Angeles, women's department of the Church Federation.

Mrs. W. C. Richards and Mrs. Roy Allen White have been named co-chairmen for the event.

Arrangements are now nearing completion for 39 district services, to be held in strategic localities throughout the metropolitan area.

Christian women of 51 countries throughout the world will participate in the observance, which since 1887 has been held on the first Friday of the Lenten season. The observance will first get under way west of the international date line in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, then travel with the sun around the world, winding up on the St. Lawrence Island off the coast of Alaska. The same service, or a translation and adaptation of it will be used in all the services. This year's theme is "The World at Prayer."

Price Chapel A.M.E.

Price Chapel, A.M.E., 909 E. 33rd st. Order of services, second Sunday, 11 a.m. First, third and fourth Sundays, 2 p.m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. W. Price, minister. 1/19-2/5

Calvary Bapt. Church

SANTA MONICA—Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Los Angeles' Second Baptist church, was the guest preacher at the mornin gservice of First Baptist church here last Sunday. Rev. Carter occupied Rev. Henderson's pulpit on the same day.

Rev. Carter is leaving this week to attend the National Baptist convention in New Orleans.

Fla. A & M Choir Broadcasts Thurs.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—famed Florida A and M co choir, under the direction Harrison Thomas, has rec inaugurated a series of T day evening broadcasts ove tion WTAL.

The program for Thur January 29 is a s follows:

Climing Up the Mountain body Knows, I'll Never Back, Give Me Jesus, Good Traditional Negro Spiritual

Sololists for the program be Charles Lott, tenor, a so more; and Estelle Matthew piano, a freshman from sonville.

The current series of Thur evening broadcasts are ten ely scheduled for 9:15 to p.m., but listeners are adv to consult the daily radio gram listings because of p ble change in the hour.

Wise distrust and con watchfulness are the paren safety. —Se

Rev. L. M. Curtis Elected Head of Baptist Union

Rev. L. M. Curtis, pastor of the Village Baptist church, 1565 East 111th street, Watts, was unanimously elected president of the Baptist Ministers Union of Los Angeles city and county at the annual election of officers held Tuesday, January 20. Rev. Curtis has been a pastor in Los Angeles for about 25 years. He was installed as president, following the election.

Other officers elected and installed were: Rev. G. W. Colfield, first vice-president; Rev. A. A. Peters, second vice-president; Rev. oJhn A. Davis, general secretary; Rev. H. D. Daempsy, assistant secretary; Rev. H. G. Adams, financial secretary: and Rev. D. C. Austin, treasurer.

The officers were installed by the Relief Board: Rev. E. A. Anderson, Rev. I. Walter Holt, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Rev. M. Harley Duvall, Rev. W. P. Ramsey, Rev. L. M. Curtis, and Rev. John A. Davis.

The retiring president, Rev. L. D. Stevens, served for three years, the limit for the office of presidency.

Rev. Curtis, the new president, recommended that larger benefit be paid to the members of the Relief Board, and that in the event of the death of a member, his widow should receive a substantial sum; a Committee on Education should deal with the problems on education; a Commission on Public Relations should deal with segregation and discrimination; and a Committee on Jails should keep the Union informed on our penal institutions.

The meeting closed with a turkey dinner in which 150 members and friends took part, served by members of the Village Baptist church.

The keynote message was delivered by President Rev. Curtis. Music for the occasion was conducted by Rev. A. A. Peters, who also sang a solo. The installation services were conducted by Rev. W. D. Carter, and the installation prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Bailey.

1st Baptist Choir on Air Sunday, Feb. 8

SANTA MONICA — Radio station KOWL will feature the First Baptist church choir and pastor Rev. Revoal at 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The management of KOWL is considering having a Negro hour each day with various features by Negro talent. Yours truly (Lowell Evans) has been selected to emcee the program.

Watch this paper for announcement of date and time for this projected program.

Calif. Pioneer Laid to Rest

The funeral of Rev. Jacob Cicero Roberts, affectionately known as "Father Roberts," was held at the First A.M.E. Zion church last Thursday afternoon, Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiating. Aside from the unusually large family group, a large number of friends gathered to pay fond tribute to the memory of the departed.

With Rev. Roger Willis as master of ceremonies and Revs. J. G. Edmonds, A. Thomas, J. W. Price and John C. Bain, associating Rev. Hawes, a most impressive service was conducted. Other participants were Mrs. E. M. Marion, resolutions; Mrs. Anna L. Carson, acknowledgements; Mrs. Willetta Sapp and Mr. J. Louis Johnson, soloists. Favorite hymns were sung by the senior choir of the church.

Father Roberts, 93 years of age, was an early pioneer of California. His long sojourn in this section is notable for its definite contribution to church and community life. Through his sterling character and sweetness of disposition he endeared himself to young and old alike. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces silently expressed the esteem in which he had been held by many friends, and the large number of telegrams, cards and letters augmented the mammoth tribute paid.

The large family remaining to cherish the memory of their loved one included: Julia E. Roberts, wife; Anna B. Fields, Eula Seville, Irene Wylie, Maude Hinds and Louise Hinds, daughters, and their families; Ralph Roberts, son, and his wife. Five sisters remain: Emma Oates, Ella J. Mills, Ona Roberts, Regina Fortune and Caleb Lee Twitty. Sixteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and other relatives survive Rev. Roberts.

The funeral was in charge of the Roberts Mortuary, and interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

'Wings Over Jordan' Now in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Wings Over Jordan has been scheduled for an appearance in both St. Petersburg and Tampa under the auspices of Rev. J. L. Fennell. The concerts will be held in Joyland Auditorium in St. Petersburg, and in the City Auditorium in Tampa.

At the time of the appearance last season, a scholarship was granted to a St. Petersburg student by the choir, and several thousand dollars were raised for the building fund of the church which sponsored the concerts last year. Proceeds this year are earmarked for Rev. Fennell's church.

Following engagements in Florida, the Wings Over Jordan Choir will travel north through the southeastern and eastern states.



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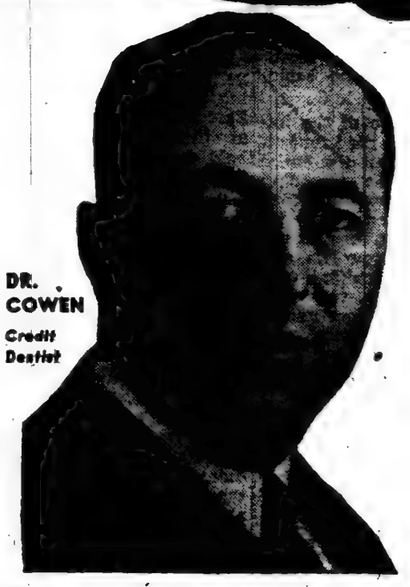
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Rev. Kelly Presents Volunteers At Gethsemane Baptist

Rev. Sylvester A. Kelly is presenting the Volunteers at the Gethsemane Baptist church, 249 East Vernon ave. at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 1.

The Volunteers comprise one of the most outstanding musical groups in Southern California. Along with the Volunteers will also be presented the Wesley Men's Chorus, directed and trained by Prof. Frank E. James.

Enjoy an afternoon of music that you will never forget, Sunday February 1. The public is invited.



JONAHTAN A. DAMES

DETROIT, Mich.—A union preaching mission including three churches has just been concluded at Bethel A.M.E. church. The churches were: Ebenezer, Rev. Carlyle Stewart, minister; St. Paul, Rev. J. A. Charleston, minister; and Bethel, Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, minister. The three pastors alternated in the preaching service for 19 nights, and in spite of the zero weather, the building was crowded each night.

Rev. Dames is new serving his 4th term at Bethel, the mother of A.M.E. churches in Michigan. He is being favorably mentioned for the post of Secretary of Missions for the general conference in Kansas City.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Agnes Riddle wishes to express its deep appreciation to all who sent flowers, telegrams and sympathy cards in its hour of bereavement. We especially want to thank Rev. Aaron Iverson, pastor of the Paradise Baptist church; the Deaconess Board of the same church for administering to our dear mother during her illness; for the words of comfort expressed in the eulogy delivered by Rev. Iverson and the W. D. Fisher & Son, Inc. Mortuary, for the fine service rendered.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.

Rev. Geo. H. Washington Jr., B.D.D.
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Michael Rodrick to Edward and Ollie Fisher, 2315 Hooper ave.
Baby Jefferson to Clarence and Josie Mae Jefferson, 125 N. San Pedro.
Michele Diana to Marshall and Winnie Lewish, 3224½ Enterprise.
Baby Treadwell to James and Gladys Treadwell, 735½ E. 42nd pl.
Baby Anderson to James and Aggiethine Frier, 12229 South Elva ave.
Baby Beauford to Marvin and Minnie Lee Beauford, 770 Kohler st.
Baby Bruce to Charles and Evelyn Bruce, 225 E. 52nd st.
Lenetta Elaine to Leroy and Reva Mae Edwards, 153 W. 51st st.
Eugene W. Jr. to Eugene and Lula Franklin, 123 N. San Pedro st.
Lorna Lee to Jack and Mattie Hayes, 942 E. 55th st.
Dorna Lee to Jack and Mattie Hayes, 942 E. 55th st.
Baby Harper to Samuel and Geraldine Harper, 9414½ Jamora ave.
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John E. Lindsey, 25, 1444 E. 97th st., to Barbara Jean Odem, 20, 3804 S. Gramercy pl.
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Rodrigo Herran, 23, 2150 S. Harvard blvd., to Maria Del Carmen Ledesma, 22, 4825 S. Wilton pl.
Jack R. Morgan, 22, 306 E. 46th st., to Coreeda Johnson, 22, 519 E. 25rd st.
Johnny Taylor, 47, 1314B E. 49th st., to Elnora Milton, 42, 1314B E. 49th st.
Douglas F. Van Vactor, Jr., 27, 1337 E. 43rd pl., to Sarah L. Thompson, 26, 1119 E. Adams blvd.
Oscar L. Adams, 34, 1179 E. 43rd pl., to Clara E. Wright, 28, 214 W. 41st st.
Frank eVasey, 51, 1008 E. 32rd st., to Pearl C. Wood, 57, 1910 S. Hobart blvd.
Monroe Gordon, 32, 8264 Fountain ave., to Ernestine McGhee, 27, 214 E. 52nd st.
Henry DeWirt Wilson, 22, 1402 E. 42nd st., to Alynn A. Beidleman, 21, 245 E. 28th st.
Charles E. McCladdie, 25, 829 E. 27th st., to Esther R. Wells, 27, 1218 E. 23rd st.
Robert Felder Jr., 22, 1547 E. 52nd st., to Leona Maddox, 18, 138½ E. 53rd st.
Coty L. Washington, 23, 3512½ S. Central, to Estella Abram, 27, 3512½ S. Central.
Eddie Lee King, 20, 4121 Zamora st., to Willie A. Cooper, 18, 708½ E. 29th st.

Delicious Ham Dinner

Eat your dinner Saturday, January 31, with Rev. Janes at 716 E. 43rd place. Benefit of Spiritual House of Prayer. Dinner will be ready at 11:30 a.m. Phone CE. 2-4356 for delivery.

Jr. Usher Board Observes Negro History Week

The Educational Department of the Junior Union Usher Board of Southern California will present a program observing Negro History Week on Wednesday, February 4, 8 p.m. at the Henderson Community Center, 25th and Griffith ave.

A group of young people will discuss the achievements of some of the noted Negroes of the country, and the music and topics on the program will be based on the Negro. This program promises to be one of the best presented by young people. Every church in California is expected to be represented.

"This is our first project for the year," say the Junior Ushers, "and we, the young people, are hoping that you will give us your support. Come early for a good seat and see the adults of tomorrow."

Miss Darellen Mabry is the program chairman, and Miss Pauline James is the State Jr. president.

Lenin Memorial At Embassy, Feb. 6

The annual Lenin Memorial Meeting, sponsored by the Communist party of Los Angeles, will take place in the Embassy Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Feb. 4.

The meeting will be a protest demonstration against the Truman Administration's path towards depression, war and fascism and especially the arrests for deportation of Alexander Bittleman, well-known Communist leader of the Jewish people, and Claudia Jones, well-known Communist Negro leader.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Louise Todd, State legislative director of the Communist party.

Tickets are on sale for 60c (tax included) at: L. A. County Communist party, Rm. 525, 124 West 6th st.; and at the Progressive Bookshop, 1806 West 7th st.

Services for Ward D. Cole

The funeral services of the late Ward D. Cole, who passed away Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Los Angeles County general hospital, will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock p.m. at the Chapel of Remembrance of the W. D. Fisher & Son, Inc. mortuary, 4700 Avalon blvd.

Cole possessed an unusual bass voice, and he used this talent not only in several churches in our city, but was a screen and radio artist as well. He was at one time a member of the Hall Johnson Choir, and for seevral years a singer in the bass section of the WPA Chorus under the direction of Carlyle Scott. He was a stellar bass of the Luvenia Nash Singers at the time of his passing.

Cole was also a well known barber, and had worked for sometime in the shop where W. T. Garl is proprietor.

Rites Held for Joseph Beacham

Joseph Henry Meacham died Monday morning, January 19, at 6 o'clock after a three months' illness, in the Cobbs Sanitarium, 803 N. Hazard st. He was 66 years of age.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 23, at 1 p.m., at the Angelus Funeral Home.

Meacham was a resident of Los Angeles for 32 years, coming here from Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Holland Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter, Knights of Templar, the Shrine, and the Consistory, 32 degrees. He leaves a brother, Edward Meacham; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Sands; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel C. Meacham; other near relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Be faithful at the temple gate of conscience, wakefully guard it; then thou wilt know when the thief cometh.

—Mary Eddy Baker

Pleasant Hill Baptist Installs New Pastor

The Pleasant Hill Baptist church has just closed the installation services for its pastor, Rev. Henry W. Allen, B.A., D.D., formerly of Shreveport, La.

Dr. Allen belongs to a family of prominent ministers who have served in one church for a period of 40 years. He came to Pleasant Hill as pastor on December 14, and has proven to be a most able and profound leader. He is well known, and was recommended by some of the most outstanding national leaders from all parts of the south and east, as well as those in Los Angeles.

Pleasant Hill wishes to thank its many friends for the very fine contributions and expressions of friendship made in Dr. Allen's behalf. Many who could not attend the services sent telegrams expressing their best wishes for success.

The public is cordially invited to attend the nightly Bible study and all day Sunday services. There is a warm welcome awaiting you at Pleasant Hill at all times.

If your soul thirsts for the gospel, come to the the Macedonia Baptist church, 855 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

Christian Science Lesson Theme 'Love'

"Love" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from I John: "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

Luke's Gospel relates that when Jesus was a guest in the house of Simon, the Pharisee, "a woman in the city, which was a sinner, . . . brought an alabaster box of ointment, And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, . . . and anointed them with the ointment. . . . And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet: but she hath washed my feet with tears, . . . My head with oil thou didst not anoint: but this woman hath anointed my feet with ointment. Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much."

"Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error."

The wife of Rev. Carter is reported doing an excellent job as a member of the committee in charge of Stevens House, UCLA dormitory for women students of all races.

It is the enemy who keeps the sentinel watchful.

—Mad. Swetchine

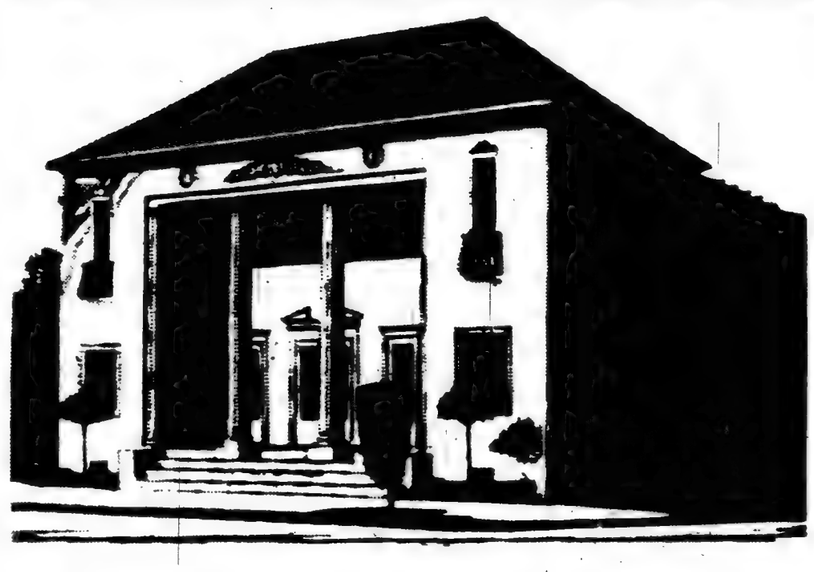


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7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—8543)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 276213

Estate of HENRY K. KNOWLES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Jefferson & Jefferson, 307 S. Hill Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 6, 1948.

JOHN KNOWLES,
Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

BERNARD S. JEFFERSON,
Attorney for Administrator,
307 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948)

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry,
Deputy.

(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Application 1/7/48.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2721 S. Central Ave., L.A. 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WILLIAM DAN OLIVER and
CHARLOTTE OLIVER.

(California Eagle—8545)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 275149

Estate of J. B. BOWMAN, also known as JOHN B. BOWMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3519 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 19, 1948.

JANIE E. BOWMAN,
Also known as ELIZABETH JANEY BOWMAN, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
Attorney for Executrix,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of application, Jan. 20, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1806-A S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FREDDY C. BERRY.
Published Jan. 29

(California Eagle—7942)
SUMMONS
No. D351864

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on yo uof this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. GARCIA,
Deputy.

PRINCE MONROE TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
1055 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
(Published Dec. 18, 25, 1947)
(Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—A nice room for a single man that would like to live in a quiet Christian home. Call RI. 5008. 1121 E. 22nd St. tf

ROOM FOR RENT, Middle age, single man. 1413 East Vernon Ave, Phone AD. 6912.

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2 ROOMS over garage, newly decorated for couple, teen-age boy or girl or two men. West side, and all privileges. RE. 2-0265. No children.

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NICE, dry, warm ventilated room in basement for man or woman. West side. All privileges. PA. 9761, PA. 8014. 1-29

ROOM FOR RENT in new building. For man only. CE. 2-7574. 1-29

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ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, one or two men. AD. 0955. 1-29

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room in quite home. 1362 East 18th St. 1-29

DOUBLE and single, comfortable. eWst Adams. Reasonable, exclusive. PA. 3085 or RE. 2-7768 after 3:45 p. m. 1-29

FOR RENT — Large furnished room for rent for couple, nicely furnished; all privileges. RI. 7-8153.

ROOM FOR RENT—In nice quiet home for man, prefer Louisana Creole B & V Careline Ref. required. Call CE. 2-4838.

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ROOM FOR RENT for nice quiet couple.
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IF YOU NEED a nice clean room, a comfortable apt. or shore house we have them, for couples or small families, single men or women. Call to see me at 247 West 47th St. 1-29

ROOM FOR RENT—On westside. For business man. PA. 0628. 1/29

ROOM TO RENT—Beautiful room on westside. RE. 2-5720. 1/29

TWO NICELY furnished upstairs room with bath between, suite or separate, single person or couple, references exchanged. 3125 East 28th St. 1/29/48

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FOR SALE—Move in 5-room bungalow, completely furnished. $4000 will handle, balance $50 per mo. Poss. close of escrow, shown by appt. Kroessen, 5529 Avalon Blvd. AD. 1-9032 or AD. 1-8134 evenings. 1/29/48

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$1500, vacant, unrestricted, 7 rms. newly decorated. Large lot, garage. 1527 W. 20th St. Call for appt. RO. 7936. 1-29

$15,000 DN, Palatial home, 15 rms., stucco, 5½ baths, lot 85 x 185, 2-car garage, service quarters, swimming pool, dog kennel, barbecue pit, furnished or unfurnished. Immed. poss. 1219 S. Van Ness. Norman W. Johnson. RO. 7936. 1-29

FOR SALE—5-room stucco, 8 years old. Hollywood style. Price $9750. $2750 down. MO. 1-5780. 1-29

167 ACRES of level land 20 miles east of Tucson, Ariz. Suitable for tourist camp or health resort. Natural gas available. $15 per acre will take care for part, pay rest in cash. W. H. Ingram, RO. 8848, or write to 3604 Ave. 16. 1-29

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PROPERTY FOR SALE—Nice 10 room duplex or 6 bedrooms and two apts. Tile sinks and baths. Hardwood floors. 3 garages, nice yard. Easy terms near West Adams blvd. By owners. PA. 8630. 1/29

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South's Little People For Henry Wallace, Says Southern Writer

The little people of the South are "as avowedly for Henry Wallace as they were for Franklin D. Roosevelt," writes Robert Durr, Southern correspondent of Calvins' News Service in a feature article released this week.

Durr relates that the day following Wallace's announcement that he will run for President, Durr conducted "a poll in my community. Every woman and young person I checked are as avowedly for Henry Wallace as they were for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The young people signed on the dotted line, as it were, with the women.

"Among the men I interviewed one man gave what I shall call the common denominator of expressions given me.

"'I have just written Mr. Wallace and told him: Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have is yours in the fight for the many things in which I also believe—such as the promulgation of an atmosphere in which men may build a way of life dedicated to the proposition of love for mankind, service to humanity, universal brotherhood, universal peace and total abolition of segreagtion and discrimination based on race, creed or color."

"I also discovered," continued Durr, "that millions are debating in their minds if the old adage 'Every sinner deserves one more chance because every saint was once a sinner' should be allowed to deter them in abandoning the two major political parties, because of their seemingly growing spiritual and moral decay. That, I make bold to hold, is a $64 question.

"The people want to do waf no more. Wallace wants war no more. The people will hear him gladly. This means the only way the old parties can cheat Wallace of victory is by absorbing into their platforms and NEW actions the things which make Wallace so appealing to the eternally little people.

"The two old parties are on the spot. They carry a lot of excess baggage in the form of reactionaries who are out of step with destiny, and who stand still while the parade of progress goes by.

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LOST—Lower Dental Plate, Friday eve. 6 to 8 p.m. on S car. Reward. Call AD. 1-7014 or AD. 9810. 1-29

Australia Solving Housing Shortage

Australia is solving her housing shortage with all-steel dwellings that can be erected in 36 hours, Constance Paul, a noted British architect and one of the few women in the field, said here this week.

Miss Paul in an interview at the Rossmore Manor said these houses cost only $4500 to $5000 and are assembled much like a child's building set.

"The governemnt is lending the money to veterans, supplying plans and helping them choose sites," Miss Paul declared. "These houses will last hundreds of years since there is no termite problem. The houses are of five and six rooms and the buyers have 20 years to pay for them."

Cites Task for Health Week

WASHINGTON—Negro Health Week slated for April 4 to 11 can be used as a springboard to popularize and force action by the congress on the hard hitting Report of the President's Committee on Equal Rights.

That Report entitled to Secure These Rights, has a section which shows clearly the reason for the disproportionately high death rate among the Negro people, the shorter life expectancy, more than 10 years less that that of whites, the appallingly high infant mortality. The Report offers a remedy, too, for these as well as for other inequities afflicting the Negro people. On the question of health, it proposes, in part:

"The enactment by the States of fair health practice statutes forbidding discrimination and segregation based on race, creed, or color, or national origin, in the operation of public or private health facilities. Fair health practice statutes, following the pattern of fair employment practice laws, seem desirable to the committee. They should cover such matters a the training of doctors and nurses, the admission of patients to clinics, hospitals and other similar institutions, and the right of doctors and nurses to practice in hospitals."

The Report elaborates on the inequalities of professional medical training and the lack of facilities for improved health conditions resulting from discrimination and segregation.

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Cpl. Caldwell is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins Jr.

Review Verdict In 'Riot' Case

WASHINGTON—Culminating their long battle to defend the victims of the Columbia, Tenn., riot frameup, NAACP attorneys this week filed a petition for certiorari and breif support thereof in behalf of Lloyd Kennedy with the clerk of the U. S. supreme court.

On Feb. 25, 1946 a World War II veteran struck a white Columbia store proprietor who had slapped his mother. Subsequently, State Highway patrolmen, and state militia men terrorized the Negro community, mauling, beating and shooting citizens and wrecking their homes and business establishments. During the fray, a white patrolmen received a minor injury of the thigh resulting from a pellet from a shotgun.

William Pillow and Lloyd Kennedy were indicted for assault and battery with intent to commit murder in the first degree. Tried in the circuit court of Maury county, Pillow was acquitted, but Kennedy was convicted and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

The conviction was subsequently confirmed by the state supreme court.

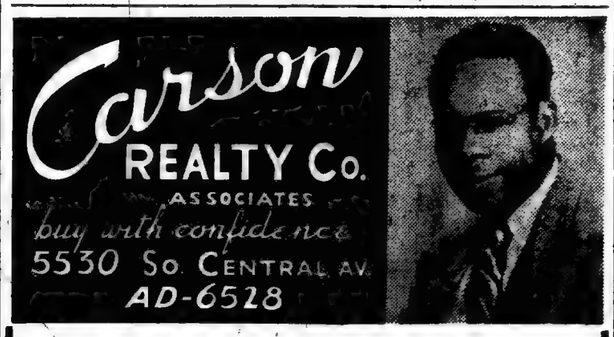
In the present petition to the U. S. supreme court, the NAACP attorneys point out that Kennedy had been denied his constitutional rights in that Negroes had been systematically excluded from the juries indicting and convicting him.

They point out further that over 200 white and Negro residents from all walks of life in Maury county had testified at the trial that for more than 50 years no Negro had ever served on a grand or petit jury in the county.

State Solon to Run for House

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SALEM, Oregon — Wardell H. Henderson, young World War II veteran, was executed in Oregon state prison gas chamber last week with the parting words on his lips: "I've never in my life killed a man. I've had a raw deal."

Henderson spent three years overseas during the war. He was accused of the murder of Walter Poole, white Vanport butcher, on Christmas Eve, 1945. A motion for a new trial was denied and he was senteneed to execution in the gas chamber.

Hilmer A. Welin, foreman of the jury that heard the case, declared in an affidavit:

"I sincerely believe that if Wardell Henderson had been a white person, the jury would not have voted for the gas chamber."

Welin further testified one of his fellow jurors had said during the trial "an example must be made of a Negro because they are a menace and must be put in their place or they would overrun us."

Despite Welin's testimony, Gov. John Hall refused to intervene to save the young war vet from the gas chamber.

Free Chest X-Rays Slated This Weekend

Free chest x-rays for residents of the Civic Center area will be made Friday, Saturday and Sunday as the City Health Department moves its x-ray unit into Koyasan temple, 342 E. 1st St.

The x-rays, which disclose presence of tuberculosis and some forms of heart disease, will be made from 2 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. All residents of the area who have not had a chest x-ray made in recent months have been advised to visit the temple during this three-day program.

The project, which is sponsored by various Japanese-American organizations, Pilgrim House, the health department and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be subject of a public meeting at the temple on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

A newly patented life preserver has a chemical heater made active by introduction of water into the compound. The device may be used also in a belt for the protection of the wearer from extreme cold.

10-room completely furnished. 2 baths and 2 extra toilets, hardwood throughout. Bendix washing machine, electric stove, frigidaire, 1-room bachelor apartment in yard. 3-car garage. Can be used for a guest house. Vicinity of Adams and Vermont. $25,000, with $10,000 down. Make an offer.

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$4,500 Dn.—3 on large lot. One 6 room and two 4 room houses. Price $16,500.

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Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, EAGLE Sports Editor

FINALLY SEE LIGHT CITY EDUCATORS — **JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PREP SPORTS FIGHT**

Los Angeles high school sports received a shot in the arm last week when the first City High School Basketball Tournament was run off at the Olympic Auditorium. The tournament which was won by Venice High school's blue chip playing Gondoliers, has opened up a new era in local prep athletics.

L. A. Prep Sports Stagnant

For the last eight or nine years, it has been evident that local high school athletics have been lagging far behind the prep sports in the rest of the nation. Previous to 1940, Los Angeles could boast (with the exception of metropolitan Cleveland, Ohio) the strongest high school teams in the country. For many years, the city schools track and field records stood head and shoulders above anything in the nation. For a long period, some of the best football players, swimmers, baseball stars, and tennis players could be found in the Los Angeles high schools.

But during the war, prep sports in Los Angeles went downhill like a ton of bricks. The Los Angeles Board of Education refused to pay prep coaches for the extra time they spent in coaching athletic teams. Schools were prohibited from playing in post-season games and invitational meets.

The local board of education may excuse this by saying that it was a wartime measure brought on by the shortages of transportation, but it seems peculiar that while Los Angeles high school athletes were not allowed to travel to contests, other high schools all over the country still maintained regular schedules. The Board of Education cannot alibi for its lack of paying the coaches of the athletic teams, however.

Board of Education Wakes Up

Last summer when the Board of Education permitted the city track and field championship to be held in conjunction with the Coliseum Relays under the arcs at the L. A. Coliseum combined with the city C. I. F. grid playoff last fall, and the city high school basketball playoffs last week, makes it appear that at last the good educators of our fair city are waking up to the fact that education does not only include the mastering of Geometry, History and English, but physical development as well. True, last year's C. I. F. city football playoff pitted the third place C. I. F. team Cathedral against the City's number one team, Washington; but next year, plans are being made to have the two top teams in each league square off for the championship of all Southern California. At last the educators have started paying high school coaches for the extra time spent in training future leaders of the country. It still isn't very much, but it is a step in the right direction. Also baseball, which was played by only seven schools in 1942, is now being played by 28 of the 35 city high schools, and plans are being made for its installment at the remaining seven. Also, the annual Dorsey Invitational Baseball Tournament, which started several years ago as a minor affair, has reached the proportions of a city championship affair.

More of the Same

Yes, it looks as though the Los Angeles City Schools will again regain the status they once held a decade ago. The above mentioned movements are excellent, but I'm calling for more than this! Why not do as other states do—have a state play-off in each sport with representatives from each city? There was a time when this was done in track and field in California, but about 1940, the local schools were prohibited from taking part in the meet. Why not secure more assistant coaches and pay the ones now used by the different schools more so that more boys may receive attention and better instruction in the basic fundamentals of sports?

I'm saying that this program of emphasis on high school sports should be inaugurated immediately. It's a common fact that when you take a boy and teach him how to play good, clean, hard, fair sports, you'll have a boy that won't be appearing in any juvenile court, and a boy that will go on to be a first rate citizen in the future.

'Leroy King' Wins 7th Bronze Derby

By GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — A chilly day greeted visiting patrons of the annual Bronze Derby last Sunday afternoon at this track. However, about 5000 fans turned out for the event and witnessed some fine riding. Winner of the race, which was over the distance of one and one-

sixteenth miles, was "Leroy" King" with Jockey Edgar O. Johnson in the saddle. The victor paid $10.40, $6.00 and $5.60 across the board and was crowned with the flowered horseshoe by Marian Bruce, charming CBS radio singing star, who is currently appearing at the Le Papillion in Hollywood.

The favorite, "Allied Command," ran fourth with "Diamond Color" and "Anton" running second and third, respectively. "Diamond Color" paid $35 to place and "Anton," $6.60 to show. At the break "Diamond Color" took the lead followed closely by "Anton" and "Leroy King." They raced in this manner until turning into the stretch where Johnson pushed "Leroy King" into the lead and flashed under the wire by two and one-half lengths.

A banquet was held at the Kentucky Cafe in Tijuana after the races and was attended by the participating jockeys, celebrities of the track and visiting honorary guests. General Manager Walter C. Marty came in for his share of praise for sponsoring the Bronze Derby and Al Ramsey, brother of this writer, did a fine job emceeing.

Other races found the good handicap horse "Pere Fly" breaking his leg in the tenth race necessitating his destruction. The daily double paid $29.20 when "Native Prince" won the second and "Desert Pal" the third. "Safety Bolt" and "Beepoo" was the winning combination in the Quinella, which paid $25.20 for two.

This Sunday, Manager Marty offers three feature events on the 11-race program. They are the "Club Royal" at six furlongs, "Be Frank" at one mile and an eighth, and the top feature, the "Sasin" at six furlongs. These races are all named for great handicap horses who raced at the border course some years ago.

BRONZE DERBY

FIFTH—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Leroy King, 124, Johnson	10.40	6.00	5.60
Diamond Color, 119, Lee		35.00	12.80
Anton, 124, Fisher			6.60

Time—1:50 2-5. Also ran — Allied Command, Bob Armour, Army Song, A. W. Wolford, Marken, Conexia, Dr. Burk, Patti Herod. Scratched—Mesa Verde.

McKinley Beaten Twice Down Under

MELBOURNE, Australia—The track world was sent spinning this week by the triple defeat of the long striding Jamaican sprinter, Herb McKinley, who holds a claim on the world's 440-yard record, by two virtually unknown Australian lads here this week.

Last week end, McKinley was beaten by John Bartram, a student at the University of Sidney, in a 48.7 440, and finished third behind Bartram and John Trebar, a 20-year-old Sidney university student, in a 9.8 hundred-yard dash.

To top this, Monday afternoon McKenly finished third behind Trebar and Bartram, as Trebar set a new Australian 220-yard dash record of 20.9 seconds.

McKinley, former University of Illinois sprinter who will represent Great Britain in the Olympics, has recorded much better times than those by which he was beaten. On June 10, 1947, at Berkeley in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference dual track meet, McKenley raced to a new world's 440-yard dash record in the time of 46.3 seconds. The time was approved by the International Olympic Committee last winter. The long-legged Jamaican, called by many the greatest natural runner since Jessie Owens, has been clocked in a 20.4 220, which is one-tenth of a second off Owen's record of 20.3.

Barksdale Better Than Faulkes: Minor

Dave Minor, All-American candidate guard on the UCLA basketball team, speaking with radio commentator Ted Benttly on station KECA last week, rated Don Barksdale, former UCLA all-American and currently star center for the Oakland Bittners of the AAU, a better player that the Philadelphia pro basketball team's Joe Faulkes, called by many as the finest player in American basketball circles.

Army Man On Local Visit

Charlie Branch, of Chicago, is at present visiting at 1144 East 47th place, Los Angeles.

Mr. Branch joined the United States army July 24, 1942, and was engaged in training animals. He will leave for Kentucky April 1 to train horses.

Delegates Return

Accompanied by James P. Perry Jr., 12th Dist., Rep. Lambda Chapter delegates, Charles W. Thrash, basileus, and eLslie C. Browne, keeper of records, returned this week from Detroit, Michigan, scene of the Omega's 34th rGand Conclave.

According to the L.A. delegates, the hospitality of Detroit was second to none.

Film Crew on Long Trek

Universal - International is equipping a camera crew to go to Indo-China and French Morocco and film backgrounds for "Rogues' Regiment," Robert Buckner story of the modern French Foreign Legion.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fifteen members of Howard university swimming team departed for Montreal, Canada, Thursday to compete in a swimming meet with McGill University on Saturday. The dual meet will mark the establishment of athletic relations between Howard University and Canadian schools.

Cuban Welter Challenger Impresses

NEW YORK—Gerado Gavilan, smooth, chocolate-hued welterweight from Cuba, was this week being heralded as a contender for Ray (Sugar) Robinson's world welterweight crown.

Gavilan, described as being a larger modern edition of the great old Cuban fighter, "Kid Chocolate," claims as a contender for the Sugar's title stems from his easy and impressive victory over the highly touted Joe Cucio of New Jersey last Friday night at the St. Nicholas Arena here. The Cuba Flyer won a T. K. O. over the Jersey lad in the second round after he had floored him in the first round and cut his eye so badly that the fight had to be called.

It is predicted that, if Gavilan improves in the fashion he has, he will merit a crack at the welterweight title now resting securely in the hands of Ray Robinson.

Sport News Briefs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Howard university, snapping back from its defeat by Virginia Union, topped Morgan in a strong closing rally, 45-32, last week, before an estimated 1800 fans in Turner's Arena.

The Bisons, chalking up their fourth conference win in five starts, took the lead from the open whistle, but it was only in the final five minutes when they were able to pull away from coach Marse Hill's charges and ice the contest. The tilt, erratically played by both teams, was knotted four times before the Howard quintet, sparked by Ernie Davis, 5 feet 7 inch forward from East Orange, N.J., and Frank Booth, who tallied 12 points to take scoring honors for the Hilltopper, could build up a safe margin and pull away.

HAMPTON DOWNS LINCOLN IN FINAL SECOND

LINCOLN, Pa. — Forward Bill Smith's 35 foot field goal in the last second of play, gave the Hampton Pirates a 58-56 upset victory over the strong Lincoln University basketball team here Thursday night before a capacity crowd in the school gym. Lincoln's much heralded, and much publicized Zone defense, kept off the racehorse Pirates for the majority of the game, but with 5 minutes remaining in the contest and Hampton trailing by 16 points, the Virginia lads put on one of the most brilliant performances seen in collegiate basketball circles, to win in a Frank Merriwell finish. Lincoln led 30-11 at halftime.

Globetrotters--Royals Featured in Shrine Doubleheader

Basketball history will be made here Monday night (Feb. 2) at Shrine Auditorium, when a huge doubleheader will feature the celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, No. 1 quintet of the sport, and three other great teams in the All-Hawaii Stars from the Hawaiian Islands, New York Celtics and Kansas City Stars. Augmented by several additional features, the gala program will get under way at 8 p. m. with the K. C. Stars taking on the N. Y. Celtics in the first game. The second tilt will pair the thrilling Globetrotters and colorful Hawaiian quintet.

In between halves of the first game, the famed table tennis duo of Doug Cartland and Harry Cook will be presented in a fast exhibition. The outstanding entertainers of the Hawaiian Islands, including renowned Renny Brooks, other singers, and four champion hula dancers, accompanying the Hawaiian team on their tour of the mainland under the auspices of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, will put on a floor show between halves of the second tilt.

The Globetrotters' hilarious comedy warmup, not to mention their numerous antics and stunts during the game, will add further to the festivities.

All that easily adds up to a history-breaking basketball show, but assuring such being the case is the presence of the Globetrotters heading the card. Every time this wonder Negro aggregation wins a game, shoots a basket, or free throw, or even commits a foul, it establishes a new record. This is their twenty-first consecutive season of play and they entered the current campaign with a total of 2,885 victories against 225 defeats. They also have won their first 78 games of this season in succession.

It's the greatest squad in Harlem Globetrotter history and boasts such casaba artists as fabulous Reece ("Goose") Tatum, Louis ("Babe") Pressley, Ted Strong, Ermer Robinson, Marques Haynes, Donald ("Ducky") Moore, Sam Gee and Vertes Ziegler. Abe Saperstein still presides over the clown princes of cagedom as owner, founder and coach.

The Hawaiians are coming over a stronger aggregation than last season's which toured the mainland and made a big hit, the New York Celtics again have taken their places as one of the most powerful and talented of the touring clubs, and the Kansas City Stars, paced by one-armed wonder Boid Buie, are again rated right behind the Globetrotters.

Sweetheart Swing

The annual Sweetheart Swing affair of the Luanan, a South Side Center "Y" club will be held February 14, 8:30 to 12:30, featuring Joe May's orchestra, at the Danish Auditorium, 1359 W. 24th st., $2 per couple, tax included. Tickets may be obtained at the South Side Center "Y," 2100 W. 54th st., Downtown "Y," 941 S. Figueroa st., or upon entrance to the dance.

Dons Sign Ace Wichita Back

Linwood Sexton, star Negro halfback from the University of Wichita, and Bernie Winkler, All-Border Conference tackle from Texas Tech, have signed 1948 contracts with the Los Angeles Dons, general manager Harry Thayer announced yesterday.

The 180-pound Sexton, All-Missouri Valley halfback the past three seasons, was high on the Dons' draft list. The 22 year old Negro averaged 7.63 yards in 92 rushes last season to end up third in the nation. Sexton led Missouri Valley groundgainers in 1945 with a 5.89 average good for seventh in the national standings. In 1946 he averaged 4.34 yards on 135 carries.

Last season Sexton was voted the squad's most valuable player. Kansas State sprint champion in the 100 and 220 while in high school, Sexton continued his track activities at Wichita and diso played basketball for the Shockers.

Winkler is a 22 year old, 232-pound youngster who was tabbed by ex-Don coach Johnnie Baker, now at Denver university, as definite All-Pro material. Winkler was All-Border Conference the past two seasons and received honorable All-American mention in 1947. He was selected on the all-opponent teams of Rice, Denver, Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons.

Winkler is a navy air corps veteran and played seervice football at Millsaps college and North Carolina Pre-Flight. During his college career he had the distinction of scoring three touchdowns and blocking two punts for safeties to lead the nation's tackles in scoring. In the 1948 Sun Bowl game he scored his team's second touchdown by breaking through the Miami line, intercepting a pass, and running 30 yards.

Bama State Downs Fisk, 51-37

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Alabama State Teachers college humbled Fisk University 51-37 on the latter's court last weekend.

Paced by Bill Hollis, the Alabama sharpster who accounted for 19 points, the visitors claimed an easy victory. They picked up an early lead and held a 21-15 half time lead.

Harry Blake from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was high point man for Fisk with 8 tallies to his credit.

On January 31 Fisk cagers will play host to Clark College of Atlanta, Ga., and to Fort Valley State Teachers College of Fort Valley, Ga., on February 2.

SPORT ODDS and ENDS

By Sports Staff

JOHN BOWENS, transfer student from **Lincoln University** of Pennsylvania, will become the first **Negro** ever to run the **mile** at **USC** this season. . . . **BOWENS**, who has been clocked around **4:20**, already this early in the season, will give **Troy's ROLAND SINK** all the competition he can handle for the No. 1 Cardinal and Gold 4 lap position. . . . **CURTIS PHILLIPS**, transfer student from **LACC**, has caught the eyes of the local sports writers by his early season performance in the **880** at **PEPPERDINE**. . . . **PHILLIPS** is originally from OHIO. . . . Speaking of **PEPPERDINE'S** track prospects this year, **CYRUS TAYLOR**, son of **S. C.'s** immortal **BRYCE TAYLOR**, who ran last season for **LACC**, has turned out for the WAVES mile relay team. . . . Last year, the **PEPS** had the best small college relay team in the country, and this year with at least eight men who can run down in the low 49s, they may have the best relay team in the country, bar none. . . . **TAYLOR** has done **48 flat** in the quarter mile. . . . **DON BARKSDALE**, former **UCLA ALL-AMERICAN** center, currently holding down the first string pivot spot on the **AAU OAKLAND BITTNERS**, was this week leading the **AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE** with **268** points for **13** games. . . . **DON** is **87** points ahead of his nearest rival, **VINCE BORYLA** of the **DENVER NUGGETS**. . . . **EDWARD SEDGWICK**, who annually donates a trophy to the most valuable **UCLA** football player, said that his greatest thrill came when he presented the trophy to **KENNY WASHINGTON** when the **"KINGFISH"** was an undergraduate at **BRUINVILLE**. . . . **SEDGWICK** is from **TEXAS**, proving that in the world of sports there is only two distinctions between people, good sports and bad sports. . . . **VILLANOVA University** boasts its first **Negro** athlete this year. . . . **He's JOHN WHITE**, 6-foot 7-inch center on the freshman basketball team. . . . **WHITE** has been tabbed as another **DON BARKSDALE**. . . . **REGGIE PEARMAN, NYU'S** great middle distance runner, seems to be the number one **AMERICAN** hope in the **OLYMPIC GAMES**. . . . **PEARMAN** has already run the **880** in the low **1:50's** . . .

Anglers Register For Crowley Lake

Fishermen who want to make application to rent city-owned boats at Crowley Lake for the opening of the fishing season on May 1 will be able to do so beginning Monday, March 15, at 8 a.m., the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department announced today.

Following the same procedure as last year, the Department will take reservations from applicants on a first-come-first-served basis for boats to be used during the opening days of the season—that is any day from May to 9, inclusive.

To give everyone an even break, all applications must be made in person for that period, and no phone or mail reservations will be accepted.

Mail applications accompanied by a check will, however, be accepted for the rental of boats from May 10 on.

Reservation office of the Recreation and Park Department will be located beginning March 15 at Room 225 Los Angeles City Hall.

Swim Pool Slated for South Park

In answer to his request for increased recreational facilities for his district, Councilman Kenneth Hahn this week had been informed by the Department of Recreation and Parks that several improvements were planned in his district.

In a letter signed by George Hjelte, general manager of the department, Hahn was advised that a project to construct a swimming pool at South Park and to enlarge South Park's playground was now in the early stages of planning.

"Some improvement to the Compton playground at 53rd and Compton is also indicated but is not a matter of early priority," Hjelte wrote.

No early provision for a playground in the heavily congested district around Vernon and Central avenues is contemplated, however, on account of the impossibility of finding vacant land large enough for the project, Hjelte said. It will be necessary to condemn improved property to make way for a playground, he said, and in view of the housing shortage "this project will not be pushed immediately."

The same situation applies to the district generally in the vicinity of Hoover st., he said. The department, however, has definite plans for a playground in the Green Meadows or south of Manchester, and several locations are currently under consideration.

Culbertson in Upset Victory

"Baby Dutch" Culbertson stepped into the charmed circle of "main eventers" Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, when he won a surprise upset 10-round decision from the veteran Francisco De La Cruz.

The tall handsome lad from the east side proved that he is definitely on the road up, and that he now belongs in the class with the top "heavies" of the country, by easily and very decisively outpointing the huge Mexican fighter in every department of the game.

Culbertson, who was outweighed 50 pounds by De La Cruz, was only in trouble in the third round, when the bigger man caught him flush on the chin with a long looping right hand. "Baby Dutch" came back, however, to batter De La Cruz around for the rest of the fight, almost putting him to sleep in the ninth.

Williams Stops Dawson Again

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world, put the stops on Freddy Dawson for the third time here Monday night, when the hard-punching Gary lad won a split decision in the 10-round bout.

Williams, not showing his usual "Sunday punching" brilliance, was never in trouble, however. It marked the second time in two years that Williams had beaten the rugged Dawson, and the third time in 4 years. In their first meeting Williams KO'ed Dawson, and in the last two bouts, he won a decision.

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Walter .C. Marty

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By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



GRAND EVENT—The annual Bronze Derby held at Caliente in Old Mexico last Sunday was quite up to par and well enjoyed by all who attended. AL RAMSEY, brother of GEORGE RAMSEY, the host and Turf Editor of the California EAGLE, alternated with his brother in emceeing at the banquet held at the Kentucky Cafe in Tijuana after the races.

MARIAN BRUCE, lovely CBS radio star, who crowned "Leroy King" the winner, was unable to be present at the feast because of a singing engagement in Hollywood. However, Yours Truly, in the role of honored guest, **CYRIL V. BRIGGS**, managing editor of the EAGLE, **MR.** and **MRS. AL EVANS JR.**, Attorney **WALTER L. GORDON JR., FREDDIE GILES, EARL CARTER, ELLIS SPEARS, LOUIS SPEARS, MR.** and **MRS. HOUSTON FARRELL** and son, **EDWIN, VERNA JEAN BELL, "BROTHER" HEWLETT, MACEO SHEFFIELD**, all jockeys who rode in the derby and many others were present at the lavish spread. Seen attending the derby were **LEON H. WASHINGTON, "COOKIE" COOK** and others too numerous to mention. Diamond Color was the second place horse and paid $35 to place. The winner rewarded backers $10.40. Anton was third and paid $6.60 to show.

COMING UP — The "Look" magazine Achievement Awards will be presented to the nine top performers in the motion picture industry during 1947 on the evening of Feb. 3 during the **BOB HOPE** radio broadcast at the El Capitan theatre on Vine street. **HARRY CROCKER**, Hearst movie columnist, will handle the mike in front of the theatre and introduce the many stars attending the event. Bleacher seats will be built in front of the theatre to accommodate thousands of fans. **EDDIE (MR. CLEANHEAD) VINSON**, blues singer, is currently playing the Adams theatre in Newark, N. J. Vinson shares the spotlight with **THE RAVENS**, singing sensations of 1947.

"ANNA LUCASTA," stage hit, due back on the Pacific Coast in the near future. . . . **SHORT SHOTS**—That wild tenor saxman, **ARNETT COBB**, is undergoing treatments for a back injury. . . . "The Little Foxes," a three-act play, opens tonight (Thursday) in San Francisco. It is being presented by the California Labor School and is the second production by the New Group Theatre. . . . **DINAH WASHINGTON** is currently on tour with **COOTIE WILLIAMS** and his newly-organized sextet. The double attraction did good box-office biz in Toledo last week. . . . "Robbins' Nest" was one of the riff specials done by **ELLA FITZGERALD** when she and **ILLINOIS JACQUET**, brilliant tenor saxman, wowed swing fans at a successful concert at Carnegie Hall recently. The hall was sold out three days in advance for the occasion.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG opened at the Roxy theatre in N.Y. yesterday (Wednesday). Feb. 18 he will fly to Nice, France, for a Jazz Festival via Air France. . . . **LIONEL HAMPTON** and bandmen now playing the Broadway Strand in the "Big City." . . . **BILLIE HOLLIDAY** is reported in fine health again and will be released early in March. . . . **CARLTON MOSS** is back in N.Y. on the stem writing the life story of **LENA HORNE**. . . . Our friend **HERB JEFFRIES** caused a little swooning among the femmes at the Club Ebony in N.Y. recently. . . . **HELEN HUMES**, songbird, now singing at the Cafe Society (New York City).

CALVIN MITCHELL writes to tell us that the Thespians, one of the foremost little theatre groups in L.A., were recent visitors to the Belasco theatre, where they viewed the stage play "Deep Are the Roots," currently playing. Included in the party were **FRANK G. GREENWOOD**, the group's director; **DORIS HANKERSON**, secretary; **IRWIN MOSLEY, BETTY JO MILLS, FRANK COBB** and **LEVI HOWARD**. After the play the group went backstage where they met **JAMES EDWARDS**, who plays "Brett" in the production. According to Mitchell, who is the publicity manager of the Thespians, the group will present "Cafe Panorama" about mid-February. . . . **JOE ALEXANDER** is now featured on his own radio show over KFMB in San Diego seven days a week. The Capitol recording singing star uses a small instrumental combo on this show and may get on a network soon.

NAT (KING) COLE will be married to **MARIE ELLINGTON** on March 21. He is currently at the Apollo theatre in N.Y. . . . **NELLIE LUTCHER** is making her second appearance in two months at the Tiajuana Club in Cleveland. . . . **JENI LE GON** will be featured with **JUDY GARLAND** in a forthcoming MGM flicker titled "Easter Parade," a Technicolor production.

BILLY KENNY of the Ink Spots lost a diamond stickpin in New York and is offering a reward of $500 for its return. . . . **ERSKINE HAWKINS** will develop entertainment units within his band, saying that this move has become imperative because of the new emphasis being put on the concert presentation of artists in the music field. . . . **ETHEL WATERS**, currently getting raves for her stellar rendition of songs at the Last Word Cafe, has just been signed for her initial concert tour. She will be supported by the famous **HALL JOHNSON** Singers and the group will appear in concert in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri and Virginia. The management of the Last Word Cafe is well pleased with the box-office appeal of Miss Waters at the Last Word.

The Club Shangri-La is fast becoming a rendezvous of entertainment seekers on the eastside. The entertainment is good and so is the music of **EL HERBERT** and his band. . . . **COUNT BASIE** and band play the Regal theatre in the Windy City during the week of Feb. 6. . . . **BUDDY JOHNSON** starts a long tour by opening at the Armory in Logan, W. Va., Saturday, Jan. 31. Vocalists **ELLA JOHNSON** and **ARTHUR PRYSOCK** are with the band.

A BIT ADDED — Members of the **EL HERBERT** band now playing at the Club Shangri-La are: **JAY HEW DONALDSON**, "Master of drums and king of spoons"; **JOHNNY RANDOLPH**, tenor; **WILLIAM GREEN**, alto; **ERNIE FREEMAN**, pianist and arranger; **NAT BOGAN**, bass, and **EL HERBERT**, trumpet. All know their instruments.

GOSSIP ADDITION — Wonder where **MARTHA O'BRIEN**, exotic dancer, is working since leaving the Shangri-La? . . . My undercover man informs me that **LEONARD McCLAIN**, who comanages Darnell Carter with Buddy Garcia, is working on a new deal in the fight biz with L. B. Henry, ex-Detroiter and sportsman, who numbers two Golden Glove champs from the east among his friends.

Stars Will Attend Brilliant Affair

If current plans materialize, a portion of the third annual Motion Picture Unity Awards program will be broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup from the Second Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, February 22, according to Leon H. Hardwick, chairman of the Interracial Unity Awards Committee, sponsors of the event.

"Through the efforts of Actor-singer Caleb Peterson, we're getting excellent support from top ranking officials of one of the major national networks," said Hardwick this week. "The 1948 Unity Awards affair will top all our previous ones, if initial response from studios and film stars is any criterion. Among the latest who have given us their okay and who definitely will be present in person to accept their awards are Anthony Quinn, star of Monogram's 'Black Gold' and Anne Revere, who was featured in 20th's 'Gentleman's Agreement.' Gregory Peck, Bob Mitchum, Bob Ryan and others will be present if picture work doesn't interefere."

Sponsors of the Feb. 22 affair point out that such Unity programs are deemed necessary, especially in these critical times, as one means of encouraging those who promote better race relations via the media of films and radio.



CELEBRITIES VISIT CLUB EBONY—The new New York City nitery, Club Ebony, is constantly being visited by well-known personalities. Above, left to right, Dickie Wells, producer of the show there, poses with Martha Raye, Mel Torme and Tondaleyo, on a recent night.



ROBERT WARRICK, veteran stage and screen actor who plays the Southern senator in the drama, "Deep Are the Roots," now at the Belasco theatre.

War Perkins Wins Suit Over Milton

A suit filed by Roy Milton and orchestra, through Pollock & Pollock, sought to enjoin and prevent War Perkins and William O. Reed, doing business as Day Distributing company and California Pressing company, from distributing and selling records "My Blue Heaven," "Jumping at the Woodside" and "One o'Clock Jump," as recorded by Roy Milton. Roy Milton had contended that War Perkins was selling and distributing those musical numbers without permission or authorization and without Roy Milton's knowledge.

Perkins' defense, presented by Attys. H. Sinclair and Loren Miller, was that the distribution and selling of those records was in pursuance of a valid personal agreement between Roy Milton and War Perkins.

Superior Judge Hason, presiding, upheld Attorney Sinclair's argument in denying Roy Milton's suit for preliminary injunction and ruled that the agreement between the parties was upon its face, valid, and that Perkins has sole right to continue marketing, distributing and selling the musical numbers "My Blue Heaven," "Jumping at the Woodside" and "One o'Clock Jump."

BAND ROUTES

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Feb. 2—Warehouse, Abingdon, Va.
Feb. 3—Armory, Danville, Virginia.
Feb. 4—Recreation Hall, Maxton, N. C.
Feb. 5—Armory, Spartanburg, S. C.
Feb. 7—Propellor Club, Tuskegee, Ala.
Feb. 9—2 Spot Club, Jacksonville, Fla.
Feb. 10—Casino BR., Orlando, Fla.
Feb. 11—Palm Hall, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 12—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Feb. 13—Apollo Aud., Tampa, Fla.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Jan. 30—Civic Opera House, Chicago.
Feb. 1—Minn. Armory, Minneapolis, Minn.
Feb. 18—3-16—Billy Berg's Supper Club, Hollywood, Calif.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Jan. 29—Beige Room, Pershing Hotel, Chicago.
Feb. 6-12—Royal Theatre, Baltimore, Maryland.

Suzette Harbin To Co-Star In Club Festival

Suzette Harbin, screen actress, will join Dorothy Dandridge in heading an all-star show at the Club Festival which will be sponsored at the Club Congo, formerly the Club Alabam, from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22.



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

All of the young outstanding social and charity clubs in the city are making their reservations now. Proceeds from this affair will "help send the kids to camp."

Club Ebony Negro-Owned Nitery On Broadway Is Termed Success

By FLOYD SNELSON

NEW YORK—The all-sepia Club Ebony on Broadway, is soaring to new heights of fame and fortune as Broadway critics and nightlife wiseacres continue to rave. Robert Dana, N. Y. World-Telegram, says, "Club Ebony new hot spot sizzles Broadway."

Milton Berle, ace stage and radio star has this to say: "It's great! It's sensational! It brings me back to old Cotton Club days."

Club Ebony is indeed a remarkable achievement, made possible by a group of progressive young business men, the first Negroes ever to attempt such a vast undertaking. Despite all adverse predictions, untold difficulties and discouraging odds against them, they have established themselves as a sound business institution.

Dun & Bradstreet, Wall Street inancial authority, gives Club Ebony a double AA classification, the first time given any night club venture of this kind. The owners, Allen Martin, Mable Levy and Al Douglas, have proved their ability to pay and secure credit; this has been established throughout the financial district of greater New York.

Club Ebony weekly payroll exceeds $10,000 and more than $50,000 was poured into its coffers before the doors were opened.

The entire staff consisting of both colored and white employers have united in a pact which is a melting pot of good will and true democracy. At no time is racial discrimination, segregation or friction evidenced or tolerated even among its patrons, that include the upper-crust of New York's smart eastside set, to the lowly spinster of Harlem.

It is indeed a revelation to find that such a high standard has been accomplished by members of our race in this well known realm of the amusement world. From all indications Club Ebony is destined to great and greater triumphs in breaking down racial barriers, and will obviously surpass all expectations.

The owners and managers of other long established New York night spots have flocked to Club Ebony, determined to ascertain just what it is that makes Club Ebony a decided hit—what makes it click? Among those who came and saw were: Monte Prosser of the famous Copacabanna; Max Gordon, Blue Angel; L. Allman of the Onyx; I. Alexander of The Three Deuces; Tony of the Downbeat and many others.

☆ THEATRES—NIGHT SPOTS ☆

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE, Theatrical Editor

String Quartet Will Play Here

Headed by Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, the new Seidel String Quartet, will make its formal local debut on February 10 in the Wilshire Ebell Theater under the auspices of Mary Bran.

Tunesmiths Work Fast

Title song for the Universal-International picture, "Are You With It?", written by Inez James and Sydney Miller, was recorded and shot within two days of being written.

Angel City Racquet Club In Valentine Dance at Elks

The Angel City Racquet Club, one of the most promising organizations in California, will give a Valentine Daydance for the benefit of their Sports Foundation, Saturday, Feb. 14, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 So. Central avenue. The popular El Herbo who is currently creating a sensation at the Club Shangri-La, will provide the music with his 12-piece orchestra.

Dance lovers are expected to turn out enmasse for this gay holiday attraction, which in addition to dancing will offer auditions to anyone with talent and give prizes to the winners.

The Angel City Racquet Club intends to finance a sports foundation to benefit underprivileged children who cannot purchase sports equipment for themselves. If found lacking in funds the club will provide worthy children with facilities for enjoying sports that interest them most, including tennis, basketball, football, Ping Pong etc.

It should be a "must" for sports-minded persons of Angeles to come out Saturday Feb. 14, to the Elk Ballroom, joy a night of dancing and a worthwhile cause at the same time. Admission has been set only one dollar, including tax.

Compose 'Casbah' Melo

Harold Arlen and Leo Robin who wrote the four songs for U-I's Marston Production, "Casbah," are turning out a new s with the film's title, "Casba

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WILL APPEAR HERE—The new Seidel String Quartet will make its formal debut here on Feb. 10 in the Wilshire Ebell theatre. They are: Toscha Seidel, violin; James Getzoff, violin; Leon Fleitman, viola, and Emmet Sargeant, cello.



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

The Installation party of The Les Dames Club Sunday afternoon was quite an affair with members of the club and their guests dining and wining . . . the members were installed by Laura Slayton . . . The things really started jumping when Fletcher Henderson sat at the key board and played "Body and Soul" . . . this brought out Jessie Cryer who sang "My Blue Heaven" . . . Maxine Hereford who sang "The Talk of the Town," Lil Randolph Chase sang "Trees" . . . and Edith Wilson who sang a real good blues number, can't remember the title . . . but the star of the afternoon happened to be little LaVerne Cryer, cute little angel of Jessie and LaVerne Cryer, who sang "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Da" while Fletcher accompanied her on the piano . . . The Memo has initiated a new idea of entertainment and from the looks of things it's really alright . . . Appearing there now . . . Wynonnie Harris . . . and his Blues singing . . . Ginger Smock and her violin . . . Pete Johnson (and the piano), Joe Turner and his "Bye Bye" blues.

News from the apple, that Alice Key is a regular customer at the New Club Ebony, newly opened all sepia nite club owned and operated by Negroes . . . Gladys Bently in town and appearing at the Toddle House . . . Aha! Jimmie Walker, newcomer from the windy city says: "the new look is O Kay if you're not looking for anything."

I hear that a group of Harlemites are launching a campaign to stage an election for "Unofficial Mayor of Harlem," had quite a time at Small's Paradise . . . Bill Robinson says Floyd Snelson was honored as the mayor in 1913 by the late N. York mayor, Jimmy Walker, and Bill says that he refuses to give up his post and protest that he intends to hold the post as long as he lives." . . . The Three Rockets back in town after an absence of almost three years and opened out for their Barn Dance . . . To the Management of a certain local nite spot: You seem to be unaware of the courtesy due newspaper folks . . .or is that your way of being nice? You know the place will still be there after the star in your show leaves (I guess) . . . Louie (Pops) Armstrong opens Wednesday at the Roxy Theatre in N. York and will then fly to Nice, France, Feb. 18 for a Jazz Festival via Air France . . . Loronzo Flennoy back to his original idea of singling . . . Pretty Red Head Retha Little came all the way from Denver and captured the heart of playboy Artie Graves . . . The annual birthday party of Buster was celebrated in the usual groovy fashion with guests pouring in from all over to enjoy the lovely dinner and champagne . . . must have been over 60 guests present to wish Buster a happy birthday.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Suzette Harbin has joined in with Dorothy Dandridge to help put over the gala Club Festival to be held at the Club Congo on the 22nd of February . . . The affair will bring many of the outstanding young social clubs together for a social fiesta and will in the meantime "Help Send Kids to Camp." Yours truly has been selected along with others to help shove this affair over and I think its a darn-right pleasure . . . La Billy Holliday is slated to be released sometime in the early part of March.

Overheard in a detective agency: "I want my husband and this woman followed night and day and a complete report on what she sees in him."

Songbird Helen Humes preparing to open in a nitery in the apple . . . I hear now that Carlton Moss is quite busy writing the life story of Lena Horne . . . The stage play "Deep Are the Roots" still packin them in nitely . . . Close as two peas in a pod Velma Miles and Nick Romeriez . . . The Cricket Club featuring the very entertaining combo of Dusty Brooks along with Anita "hip hurling" Echols, Effie Smith and the lovely voice of Bill Day . . . You really haven't heard anything until you hear Bill sing "Golden Earings" it'll cure any illness.

Aha, sitting in a lawyer's office, heard him read last will and testament of one of his client's to a group of relatives, "And so being of sound mind, I spent every D— cent I had before I died."

Lionel Hampton and swingsational band opened at the Strand in N. York for a run . . . The Honeydrippers still bringing them in over at Club Cobra . . . Leonard Reed has packed and left town, he'll go with Joe and Marva on the tour to London . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Love the way Dina Washington sings "I Love You Yes I Do" . . . The doors of the club Shang-ri-la have reopened and still presenting shows nitely . . . She's beautiful, brown and lovely . . . Sharlene Lacy visiting the angel city from Seattle . . . C. T. Webb, says "he's convinced he's found the ONE girl in his life and he's willing to spend the rest of his life with her . . . Well!! . . . Few weeks old, Anita Lynn, daughter of Bettie Jean George Arthur is cute as she can be.

In closing with this thought: "When women kiss, it always reminds one of prize fighters shaking hands."

NEWS FLASH—Don't be a bit surprised if you see J. T. Gipson in town soon. He'll be enroute to a local San, to complete his convalescence.

Noted Producer at U-I

Michael Kraike, formerly a producer at Columbia and more recently at RKO-Radio Studios, has joined the producing staff at Universal-International.

Screen Gag Burns Star

Donald O'Connor suffered second degree burns on his right hand when a torch filled with powder exploded as he was doing a comedy fire-eating routine for "Are You With It?"

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Stars To Crowd El Capitan For 'Look' Awards

Following last year's precedent shattering Special Award to Harold Russell (for his performance in The Best Years of Our Lives), the editors of **LOOK** Magazine will present two special Awards to top performers in the motion picture industry this year. The sixth annual presentation of the **Look** Achievement Awards will be broadcast over the Bob Hope, Pepsodent NBC Broadcast before a star-studded crowd in Hollywood's El Capitan Theatre. Gala event is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 3.

In addition to the two Special Awards, Awards for top performances during 1947, will be made to the best actor, actress, director, cinematographer, producer, most promising new star, and one to the person whose services to the industry as a whole is outstanding. Achievement Award winners will be announced in the February 17 issue of **Look** Magazine, which goes on sale Tuesday, February 3.



DUE AT LAST WORD—The sultry singing voice of Mabel Scott will be heard by patrons of the Last Word Cafe starting Monday, Feb. 2, when she tops a brilliant new show.

Composer Joins U-I

Leith Stevens, who composed the music and conducted for Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" radio series, has started a similar job on Robinson's just completed picture, "All My Sons." This is Stevens' first scoring work under his new contract with Universal-International.

Hundreds of Eastsiders Enjoy Area's First Community Sing

Before more than 600 persons from the Eastside, J. Earl Hines and Mrs. Hattie McDaniels played major parts in getting the area's first Community Sing started Monday evening, January 26, at Lafayette Junior High school auditorium.

This venture was the first of a series of Monday night community sings slated for Lafayette school and was introduced by J. Arthur Lewis, of the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music. He told how the bureau is sponsoring such activities in various parts of the city and how his office feels that "a family that sings together, clings together."

The idea of the sing is to get families to come together and sing the songs they whistle and hum in their everyday life. The families came Monday night and they sang songs ranging from "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" to "America, the Beautiful." They were led in this group singing by J. Earl Hines, nationally-known singer who is at present lending his talents to the local community.

Interspersed throughout the program were special numbers presented by persons secured by Mrs. Emily Rutledge, program chairman for the sing. The crowd vigorously applauded 5 year old Linda Mendoza as, clad in a hula skirt, she sang and danced. Melva Collins, soprano soloist, offered a number and her applause was continued as Crawford Brown sang "Route 66." Little Alice Roberson thrilled the audience as she went into some difficult tap dance routines while Daniel Fernandez, of Cathedral High school, offered one of Chopin's works in a piano solo. It remained for Hattie McDaniels, star of the "Beulah" show, to add the Hollywood touch as she read excerpts from one of her broadcasts.

Further community support was assured for this venture when Toussaint Jennings, of the 28th St. YMCA's Wisemen's Club, stated that his group would sponsor the succeeding Community Sings.

A significant feature of the evening's activity was the appearance of a "Greeter's Committee." This group was composed at Latin American, Negro and Anglo persons who stood at the auditorium entrance and welcomed the hundreds who flocked t othis—the city's newest activity of this kind.



THE DONOHOO Players will be presented in their first play on Monday night at the Beaux Art Theatre. All amateurs, they say they have a wonderful future ahead. Star of the play is lovely Rose Marie Schomberg.

Theatre Notes

'Saxon Charm' Polished

First script of Universal-International's "The Saxon Charm" has reached polishing stages with producer Joseph Sistrom and writer-director Claude Binyon huddling over details which will permit beginning of major casting. Picture, besade on Frederic Wakeman's best seller, goes before cameras latter part of January.

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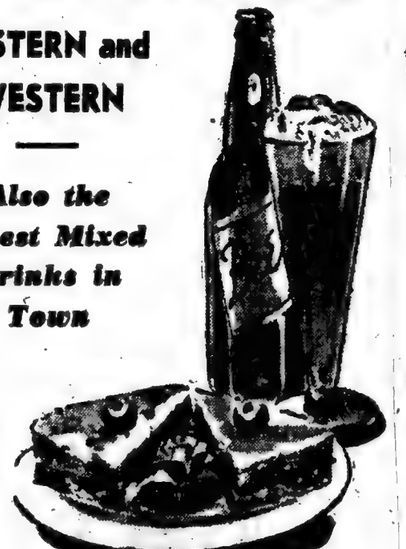
Lavish Filmusical Told

Shooting on the big musical number in "Are You With It?" has been completed at Universal-International studio. Titled the "Imagination" sequence, it required five days of camera work by Director Jack Hively, and principals Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan, Martha Stewart and Lew Parker. Over 100 performers rehearsed the number four weeks under Dance Director Louis Da Pron.

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Valaida Snow On Air With Paul Whiteman

Singing star Valaida Snow will appear as guest of honor on the Paul Whiteman show "On Stage America" Monday night, February 2. The show will be broadcast over the American Broadcasting System coast-to-coast, and picked up by 127 stations. Mr. Whiteman will pay special tribute to Miss Snow for her many achievements in showbusiness.

This will mark the first time a colored artist has received such honors from a major network, and the first to appear on this program. According to Earle Edwards, Miss Snow's manager, she is being considered by one of the networks for a summer replacement show.

Bob Parrish In Recital

Bob Parrish, outstanding lyric baritone, will be presented in a variety song recital at the Hollywood Beverly Christian church on Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.



BOB PARRISH

This will be the last appearance of Parrish before he embarks on an extended tour to Australia. He is being presented by the Avalon Christian church of which Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke is minister.

Hold That Tiger

A near serious accident occurred for a scene on a location site of "Man-Eaters of Kumaon" when a tiger overshot its mark while making a leap.

The animal, jumping at a player who, of course, was supposed to dodge and escape, went beyond its mark and tumbled over a fifteen foot cliff. No damage was done, but a lot of roars filled the air of the countryside.

Richard Hart has returned to Hollywood from a three-week vacation at the Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz.



RONALD COLMAN looms as a top-contender for Academy Award honors as the result of his superlative performance in Universal-International's "A Double Life."

County Museum Presents Films

One of the masterpieces in documentary films, "Song of Ceylon," is scheduled to be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday, January 30, at 8 P. M., according to an announcement last weekend by James H. Breasted, Jr., Museum director.

Two other interesting films, "Easter Island" and "L'Amitie Noire," are also on the evening's program which will be devoted excusively to documentary films of Great Britain and France.

Urban League to Hold Joint Dinner Thursday, Feb. 12

NEW YORK—The first joint annual dinner of the National Urban League and the Urban League of Greater New York will be held Thursday, February 12, at Essex House, 160 Central Park South.

In addition to reports of 1947 activities by the leagues, the program will include speeches by the following:

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk university; Henry R. Luce, editor of the magazines **Life**, **Time** and **Fortune**, and Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst.

Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National League; Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, New York president; Lester B. Granger and Edward S. Lewis, executive heads of the national and local leagues.

June McMechen, soprano, will sing.

Margaret O'Brien celebrated her recent birthday by entertaining five school chums at luncheon.

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Important Role For Fred Clark In New Flicker

Fred Clark, Negro butler of the Humphrey Bogarts', has been signed by Nunnally Johnson to play the important role of Basil, the houseman, in U-I's William Powell-Ann Blyth starrer, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."

It was announced that the largest crew of special effects men ever assigned to a single film job is now building an underwater mermaid castle for the picture in Weekiwachee Spring, Fla.

Johnny Mercer and Robert Emmett Dolan have written a benguine number, "Caribees", for "Mrs. Peabody and the Mermaid" and Andrea King will sing it.



CALYPSO KING—Wilmouth Houdini, author of "Stone Cold Dead in the Market," will top the cast in a Calypso Carnival Friday night in New York City.

Janet Leigh is going to show San Francisco teen-agers how to wear the New Look.

THE DISC
By I. Spinum

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughn, who will occupy her time during the next couple of weeks by playing a series of concert dates, has come forth with another smash hit in her new Musicraft record of "Trouble Is A Man" and "I Feel So Smoochie," both of which should give still another boost to the skyrocketing stock of "The New Sound."

Winner of all major popularity polls during the past year as the nation's No. 1 girl singer, Sarah was also the biggest selling artist on the Musicraft record label. With such smash hits as "Don't Blame Me," Everything I Have Is Yours," "Ghost Of A Chance" and "Body And Soul," she was credited with a sale of more than three million platters, a tremendous achievement for the young singer, who, only a few short years ago, was playing the organ and singing in the choir at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Newark, N. J.

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Johnny Moore's Three Blazers will present a unique "Battle Of The Guitars" when they head out on a nationwide theatre and one-niter tour next month.

The "Battle Of The Guitars" will, of course, involve the brothers Johnny and Oscar Moore, both of whom are rated tops among the pluckers of that stringed instrument. Since Oscar quit the King Cole Trio to join the Blazers a few months ago, a great deal of controversy has arisen over the respective guitar-plucking virtuosity of the two brothers, notwithstanding the fact that Oscar calls Johnny the top man on the guitar, while Johnny insists that Oscar is the greatest.

Rather than try to decide it among themselves, the Moore brothers will battle each other on the guitar on their forthcoming road dates and let their audiences pick the winner.

Helena Carter Elevated

Helena Carter, Universal-International star, has returned to Hollywood after a four-week stay in New York. Miss Carter, former Conover model, was recently given star status by U-I in the Technicolor production "River Lady" in which she shares top billing with Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea and Rod Cameron.



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Freedom Train Boycotted In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma City jimcrow practices clashed with the American democratic ideal as represented in the historic documents carried in the Freedom Train during the latter's visit here w ith a resultant boycott by 100 Negro singers of a local pageant arranged to mark the occasion.

Denouncing the jimcrow ar- auditorium management, Mrs. Darlene Perry McLear, director of the singers group, announced the group's refusal to participate in the pagent.

"They wanted us to sing, but wouldn't let Negroes in the 'melting pot' scene, or in the 'Statutes of Freedom scene," she said.

Auditorium manager Jimmy Burge defended the jimcrow seating arrangement by citing what he called "the policy of this land."

Nelson Wetling, Freedom Train official who arranged the exhibit's schedule, said he would have refused to bring the exhibit to Oklahoma City if he had known of the incident.

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Pilgrim House Holds Annual Meeting Sunday

The annual meeting of Pilgrim House, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 1, at Pilgrim House headquarters, 120 North San Pedro street.

An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion. Ceremics will be discussed by Dr. Glen Lukens, and Ralph George with exhibits by four people who got their start at Pilgrim House and are now earning part of their living in cerebics; special music will be furnished by Miss Nita Hibbard, soprano, and the county quarter with Robert Hardon, leader.

"The Work and Future of Pilgrim House" will be the subject of short talks by G. Raymond Booth, Council for Civic Unity; Dale Gardner, Committee on Human Relations; Glen Lukens, ceramics authority; R. Benjamin Potter, chairman Pilgrim House Board; and Harold M. Kingsley, Director, Pilgrim House.

Dr. Louis J. Evans and Mrs. Sumner Spaulding are also expected and the Business and Professional Chapter of the A.V.C. will be special guests. Boy Scouts and pre-school will be featured.

Pilgrim House is at present facing the difficulties of housing. The Japanese Union church which is at present the home of Pilgrim House, will get its building back in 1948, and Pilgrim House is now looking for a new home—probably the Fillpino eCnter on Los Angeles st.

Pilgrim House is the only playground as well as community center for about 5000 people. 150 children a day use their facilities, 400 per week. It is a member of the Community Chest, but also needs about $5000 a year for expansion and supplementation.

L.A. Tourists Visit Italian City

CURACAO, Italy — Among the visitors from the "Stella Polaris" which stopped at this city a full day, December 31, were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Corenson and Ray Lewis, of Los Angeles.

Corenson spoke highly of the swell treatment the passengers received here by the merchants and says the "Stella Polaris" will be making seven more trips within a short time, and all the passengers will be glad to know they are treated so fine. He visited the office of the **Boletin Commercial**, and spoke very highly of the place.

Corenson is a member of the American Newspaper Guild of the United States, and also owns the Realty Equities Co. of Los Angeles. Mrs. Corenson is an active worker in B'nai B'rith.

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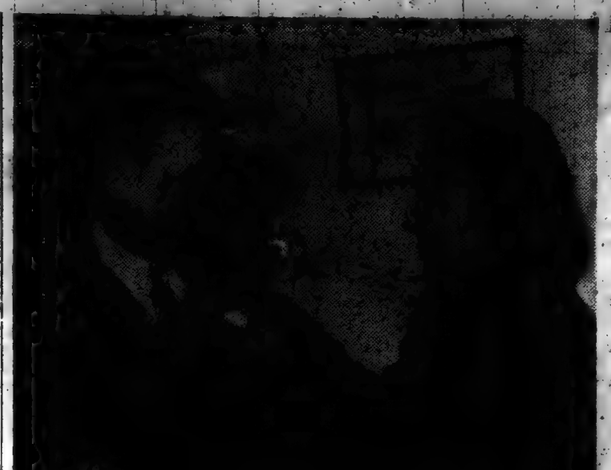
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FAY JACKSON, executive director FEPC Council of Los Angeles, pins first FEPC button on Irwin L. DeShetler, regional director Southern California CIO. The button bears the legend, "End Job Discrimination Nationally—F.E.P.C." Buttons may be secured from lodge, church or union. The Southern California CIO is backing the FEPC measure, S 984.

ONE-DAY LOBBY SLATED TO URGE ANTI-LYNCH BILL

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poll tax measure which passed the House last session.

There are several anti-lynch bills before the committee, including one by Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican. The Wagner-Morse bill, however, is considered the strongest and most acceptable to the Negro people and their allies.

This bill defines lynching as **any** violence to person or property by a mob (defined as an assemblage of two or more persons) (a) because of the race, color, religion, creed, national origin, ancestry or language of the victim, or because (b) the victim was suspected, accused, or convicted of a criminal offense.

The victim would not have to die in order to be "lynched" within the meaning of the bill. Any injury is sufficient.

Members of the lynch mob, or any person who aids or incites the mob, are made punishable by a maximum imprisonment of 20 years or a maximum fine of $10,000 or both.

Failure of state officers to protect the victim or to apprehend the lynchers is made punishable by a maximum imprisonment of five years or a maximum fine of $5000, or both.

In addition, every governmental subdivision of the state which wilfully or negligently permits an individual to be seized, abducted and lynched is made liable to the victim, if he lives, for monetary compensation for injury of $2000 to $10,000 or, if he is killed, to his next of kin. These suits would be brought in a federal district court and prosecuted by the attorney general of the United States in behalf of the victim or the victim's next of kin.

The American Jewish Congress and the Japanese American League have joined the NAACP in supporting the Wagner-Morse Bill.

Members of the subcommittee hearing testimony on anti-lynch legislation are: Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and James O. Eastland (D., Miss.).

LOCAL GROUPS HIT ARREST OF NEGRO, JEWISH LEADERS

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Scheiderman case, fought by the late Wendell Willkie, has rejected the charge that the Communist party stands for 'the overthrow of the government by force and violence.'"

The local office of the International Workers Order, in a statement signed by A. Maymudes, executive secretary, denounced as "disgraceful unconstitutional" the arrest of Bittelman.

"Alexander Bittlman," the statement said, "is known as a man who has made colossal contributions on behalf of the national minorities in this country and for the welfare of the common man. The name of Alexander Bittelman is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a brave and courageous fighter for all the persecuted, and especially for those who have suffered from racial hatred, intolerance and bigotry.

"He as a true son and leader of the Jewish people, understood, together with other great men in our country, that anti-Semitism goes hand in hand with anything that is anti-Negro, anti-Mexican and against other minorities and groups which are persecuted by reaction in the United States."

Bittelman, a member of the central committee of the Communist party was arrested on the same charges filed against Miss Jones.

SURVIVOR OF GUN BATTLE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

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under the bed sheetings when the shooting began.

The preliminary hearings developed that both men were friends. The quarrel between the men, police stated, resulted in a battle between a shotgun and a rifle.

Jackson, the dead man, it appears, had struck Hern over the head with a shotgun during an argument. This incident flamed into a desire of revenge on the part of Hearn.

Police officer Morris Boles, who took Hearn into custody, testified he found the deceased Jackson lying in the cab of a truck four blocks from the scene of the asserted shooting. Blood stains from a head laceration allegedly inflicted by the deceased armed with a shotgun, are said to have led the officer to the defendant.

Attorney Gordon told newsmen following the hearing, he had expected to see his client absolved of responsibility in the death of Jackson at the preliminary hearing. He added, he will continue his defense based on the doctrine of self-defense when the trial is resumed in the superior court.

Canada Gov't. To Reimpose Price Ceilings

OTTAWA—The Canadian government, responsive to growing complaints over surging living costs, yesterday announced it was reimposing price ceilings on meat and butter.

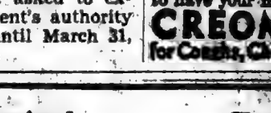
At the same time it said parliament would be asked to extend the government's authority to control rents until March 31, 1948.

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Good Reading Stressed at 36th St. PTA

The January meeting of the 36th Street school P. T. A. was held Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The school orchestra was conducted by Mrs. Pearl Smith. This is the youngest and best orchestra the school has had. The youngest child is eight years old.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, librarian at Lafayette Jr. High School spoke on "Good Reading Habits" and the way to teach a child how and what to read. A group of books for all ages were shown and told where they could be bought. Radio programs and motion pictures were illustrated and explained what was good for them to see and hear.

Room prize was won by Miss Cassidy's room. Tea and cake were served in the cafeteria.

Willowbrook NEWS

The Board of Supervisors voted favorably for the formation of the Willowbrook sewer district at a hearing held last Tuesday morning. This will cost the property owners 8.7 cents per $100 assessed valuation per year for maintenance.

The Progressive Citizens of America of this district will give an entertainment this Saturday night at 12518 Wilmington ave. For further information call NE. 1-2397.

South Los Angeles Voters Spurn Old Parties; Set Up IPP

Advocating a definite break with the Democratic party as well as the Republicans, a group of South Los Angeles voters organized an Independent Progressive Party club at a meeting Friday night.

Eugene Purnell and Harry Sawyer were elected chairman and secretary, respectively.

Purpose of the club, Purnell stated, is to "build the Independent party as a party of labor and its allies, independent of Democratic or Republican party politicians.

"We urge all South Los Angeles citizens to register in the Independent Progressive party so that they may participate in the primaries in June and nominate independent labor candidates to represent them in the state legislature and in Congress," Purnell said.

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establishment of a one-room jim crow law school as ordered by Oklahoma's Board of Regents.

In closed conferences with attorneys from various parts of the country, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, mapped plans this last weekend but did not reveal the NAACP's next move. It is believed, however, that the organization decided to ask the high court to halt further registration at the Oklahoma university law school until the case is settled. Registration opened last Monday.

Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, central figure in the case, already has filed her application at the State university and returned to her home in Chackacka to await the outcome. She will definitely refuse to report to the "one woman" law school the Board of Regents has set up for her.

Local CIO Voted All-Out Fight on Job Bias in L.A.

An immediate intensification of the CIO's campaign against discrimination and for protection of minority rights was voted this week at a meeting of 100 CIO leaders called by officers and executive board members of the Los Angeles CIO Council.

The following action program, outlined by Council Secretary Phillip M. Connelly, was adopted:

- A survey of CIO shops to determine how effectively CIO's policy of equal job and advancement opportunity is being carried out.
- **A series of one-day classes for local union officers and stewards, to instruct them in effective methods of combatting discrimination in the shops as well as in the community.**
- Sending of a Council delegate to the National CIO Conference on Civil Rights February 19 and 20 in Cleveland, Ohio.
- **A fight to obtain Negro and Mexican representation on Gov. Warren's advisory committee to draft a new constitution, and presentation to the committee of a series of constitutional amendments guaranteeing fundamental rights to minority people.**
- Action to force the Bank of America to employ Negro tellers and clerks.
- A CIO-wide drive to enlist members in the NAACP.

A report of the past year's work stressed the part the CIO Council played in the anti-restrictive covenant fight, the campaign against prejudice in the schools and the organization of CIO action committees in assembly and congressional districts with large minority populations.

Reports at the meeting, held last Friday night in the CIO Building with representatives of every CIO union present, indicated that minority workers, had lost ground in the struggle for jobs, job advancement and job training in the postwar period.

Questionnaires will be immediately circulated in each union and shop for the purpose of getting detailed information on the present status of minority employment, department in which minorities are not employed and the extent of opportunity for upgrading and training.

This information will then be used as a basis for CIO's fight to "return the minority worker to the level of wartime opportunity or better."

Director James Burford of the Council's political action department, himself a member of Governor Warren's Advisory Committee on state constitutional revision, pointed out that only one Negro in the entire state had been named by the governor to the committee and no Mexican representation on the committee at all.

Burford proposed the call for a community conference of minority leaders by the CIO Council at which proposals for constitutional amendments for protection of Negro, Mexican and other minority rights can be worked out for presentation to the governor's committee.

Such proposals might include an amendment outlawing restrictive covenants, Burford suggested. Another might write fair employment practices act into the constitution, he said. The meeting voted unanimously to support such a program.

A committee of CIO representatives was authorized to work with a general community committee sponsored by the Los Angeles Negro Congress to visit top officials of the Bank of America and demand immediate change of the bank's policy against employment of negro tellers and clerks.

Negro Congress Heads Protest Delegation to Bank of America

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Negro Congress sponsored a delegation to the Bank of America to protest its racial discrimination in employing accountants and tellers.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a delegation visited Personnel Manager Winsor, and inquired about the policy of the bank. Winsor stated plainly that it has been the policy of the Bank of America not to hire any Negro accountants or tellers, although they have received applications from qualified Negroes.

Nevertheless, depositors in the Bank of America at 25th and Central are comprised of about 90 per cent Negro people. The Los Angeles Congress wrote to the bank headquarters in San Francisco, and also to the Los Angeles office on December 7, but have received no reply.

Those in the delegation were: John Forrester, executive secretary of the Los Angeles branch, NNC; Philip Connelly, executive secretary, Los Angeles CIO Council; William Laurance, regional director, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Mr. Axelrod, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Newsboys' Union; and Will ston, of Public Works.

Forrester said the NNC is termined to push this against job discrimination, only in the bank at 25th Central, but also at San and Jefferson, and the Sec bank at Avalon and Vernon

"We urge every organiz and every individual to join us in this fight," said Forr "People who do business these banks should protest, should send a letter of pr to the personnel manager, Winsor, 660 S. Spring st. quarters for the Los An NNC are located at 1051 E. st."

A nationwide committee national leaders has been fo to combat the number of dents in everyday living. movement will be known "The Green Cross for Sa Movement." About 99,000 per were killed in accidents year, one-eleventh of whom Negroes.

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TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TO OUTLAW DISCRIMINATION, POLLTAX, LYNCHING

President Omits Covenant Ban In Proposals

WASHINGTON—Action to abolish lynching, the polltax and other "invidious forms of discrimination" in this country is necessary to maintain the naton's prestge abroad, President Truman told congress on Monday in sending a 10-point charter of human rights to that body.

The President's message brought immediate protests from Southern Democrats and implied threats that some might bolt the

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WIFE SAYS LOMAX SIRED ALMENA DAVIS' BABIES

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LOVELY MRS. CARMELTIA H. LOMAX JR., one of principles in sensational divorce case. (Story on page 1.)

On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

THE PURPOSE of this column is to make available to readers of **The California Eagle** information touching on state, national, and foreign affairs, especially as to their bearing on the political and economic welfare of the Negro people.

This week at Columbus, Ohio, Henry A. Wallace, presidential candidate, called upon President Truman and other political candidates to take a pledge to repudiate the support of any un-American group or individual.

After listening to milk and water promises by candidates for office over a period of years, it is to say the least heartening to find among the myriad of office seekers, one man who is not afraid or ashamed to come out in the open and make this sort of statement:—

"I will accept the support of American Communists, because I see nothing criminal in the advocacy of different economic and social ideals."

TO ME, and I believe to most open-minded people, a statement like this means simply that a man like Wallace would gladly sacrifice his chance of winning an office rather than falsify his position on matters so vital to the future security of our people and our nation.

By his every act and utterance, Henry Wallace like other loyal Americans, holds no brief for organizations or individuals who seek to disrupt and eventually destroy our most precious heritage—freedom.

Until the charge that the American Communists advocate the violent overthrow of our government, has been substantiated by one act or even gesture in that direction, I believe that most, truly honest Americans will go along with Henry Wallace and try to destroy the real un-American activities that are as close to us as the noses on our faces.

MR. WALLACE'S straightforward statement evidently made an impression on President Truman, and he has come out in the open on a 10-point "Charter of Human Rights." Somewhat belated, but here they are:

1. Create a civil rights division in the Justice Department and set up a permanent presidential commission on civil rights and a similar House-Senate body.
2. Strengthen existing statutes to asure equal treatment of all residents, whether citizens or not.
3. Provide federal protection against lynching.
4. Abolish poll taxes.
5. Establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment.
6. Prohibit discrimination in interstate transportation facilities.
7. Provide suffrage and home-rule for residents of the District of Columbia.
8. Grant statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, and greater self-government for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.
9. Give **"qualified legal residents"** equal opportunities to obtain citizenship.
10. Settle promptly the claims of Japanese-Americans growing out of their wartime evacuation from the West Coast.

ADDED to these recommendations, Mr. Truman has instructed Defense Secretary James Forrestal to eliminate the remaining instances of discrimination in the armed forces and all other departments of government.

President Truman followed Franklin D. Roosevelt in office. If he had initiated this 10-point, Roosevelt-like program he now advocates, when he was first called to the presidency, perhaps we would now be on our way toward that ideal government that such a program will produce.

But this belated act on the part of our President makes us feel that his interest in getting votes is greater than his determination to eradicate reaction, hate, racial bias, and all the evils that keep us from achieving the one world for one people that Henry Wallace has always advocated.

Henry Wallace Dares Rivals to Reject Backing of Hate Peddlars

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace, who blasted the myth of race superiority and defied jimcrow practices in his recent tour of the South, this week took a crack at another bulwark of reaction—red-baiting.

Declining to reject the support of Communists who are willing to support the Wallace platform, the former vice-president challenged Truman and "other political candidates for public office" to sign a pledge refusing support from groups "which would resist the civil liberties of others for reason of race, color or creed."

Wallace, who is scheduled to speak in Harlem on Feb. 15, declared that he has seen no evidence to substantiate the charge most frequently made against the Communists that they advocate overthrow of the government.

"I have not seen evidence to substantiate the charge, and I do find a supreme court decision that this conclusion is unwarranted," the third party candidate said.

In his Harlem appearance, Wallace will speak at the Golden Gate ballroom under the auspices of the Harlem Wallace for President Committee.

The pledge proposed by Wallace is:

"I shall not knowingly accept the support of any indi-

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Father of Two Slays Wife; Shoots Self

In what apparently was a murder and suicide, the bodies of Willie Ida Robinson, 22, and her husband, Percy Robinson, 25, were found one under the other at their home, 810 East 118th street in South Los Angeles last Monday at 3:30 p.m. Officers from the 77th street station were summoned by neighbors when they learned of the double tragedy.

It was reported by a witness that Robinson had taken their year old baby, Gail, to a relative to keep until he returned. Upon arriving home and finding his wife, he took out his 32-caliber Ivar Johnson pistol and shot her in the chest. He then killed himself, as their 2-year-old son Ronald played on the living room floor. Robinson was found with the pistol in his left hand draped over the body of his wife.

The cause has not yet been determined, but it is presumed that an argument occurred. Tentative arrangements have been made to ship the body of Robinson to Kansas City while the wife will be buried here by Fisher's Mortuary.





LUCIUS LOMAX, (left) publisher of L.A. Tribune, named by wife as father of children of Almena Davis (right), Tribune editor. Top, reputed love nest of errant husband and his alleged paramour.



Seeks Divorce On Charges Of Adultery, Cruelty

By CYRIL BRIGGS

A congenital sourpuss who makes no secret of her half-baked, second-hand views of the Negro people as being immoral, indecent and indolent was named this week as co-respondent in a sensational divorce action charging adultery.

Cited as one of the principals in a sordid drama was Almena Michele Davis, moralizing editor of the Los Angeles **Tribune**, published by Lucius Lomax Jr., whose wife, Mrs. Carmelita H. Lomax filed for divorce in superior court in a sensation-packed brief.

It is understood that the brief was prepared in the law offices of Atty. Walter L. Gordon. It charges the Tribune publisher with cruelty and adultery and names Lomax as the father of Miss Davis' two children.

In her action for divorce, Mrs. Lomax charged that her husband began to consort with Miss Davis in 1944 and has continued the relationship ever since. Miss Davis' first child was born on Nov. 4 of that year.

The brief declares that Miss Davis' two children were registered to Almena Marks and Alan Marks, but in reality are the issues of Miss Davis and her publisher. The Alan Marks registered as their father was described on the birth certificate of the second child as the publisher of the Tribune, the complaint states. However, articles of ownership of the Tribune lists only Lucius Lomax Jr., Almena Davis and Lucius Lomax Sr.

Investigation by the EAGLE disclosed that the L. A. Health Department records show that two babies were registered as the children of Almena and Alan Marks during the past three years.

The birth certificate of the first child, Michele Leslie Marks, gives date of birth as Nov. 4, 1944, place of delivery, the California Hospital; mother, Michele Davis, 25; attending physician, Dr. Donald G. Tolleform of 511 S. Bonnie Brae. The mother is described as a housewife, owning her own home. Her mailing address is given as 2010 West 29th st., Los Angeles 7; her birthplace, Texas.

The second baby, registered as Baby Bay Marks, was also delivered at the California Hospital, with the attending physician listed as Dr. Charles M. Malone of the same S. Bonnie Brae address as Dr. Tolleform who attended the birth of the first child. Date of birth is given as Oct. 2, 1947, mother's name as Almena Michele Davis, 29, of 3416 11th avenue, Los Angeles 16. Miss Davis this time is listed as editor of the L. A. **Tribune.** Her place of birth is given as Texas, as in the first certificate.

While the first certificate, on the basis of information furnished by Miss Davis, describes Michele Leslie's father as Alan Marks, a private in the U. S. army, the second certificate, again on the basis of infomation furnished by the **Tribune's** editor, describes Marks as "publisher of the L. A. **Tribune.**" Whether Miss Davis slipped up here or was no longer content to have the father remain anonymous is not known.

She indulged in another contradiction in furnishing information for the second certificate when she said that Alan Marks had lived in California for 12 years. In the first certificate,

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Voters to Have Say on Low-Cost Homes for State

Disgusted with the failure of government and private builders to solve the housing crisis? Well, you can do something about it at last!

An initiative petition was filed last Saturday with Atty. Fred N. Howser to submit to the voters a proposition requiring the state to finance a low-rental housing program. The measure is sponsored by the California Housing Committee, of which Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer of Los Angeles is chairman.

The petition was backed by labor and veteran groups and many other organizations.

It calls for the building of 100,000 homes in four years by local authorities or non-profit associations. The actual construction work will be done by private contractors after competitive bids.

Dwellings would be rented ed without discrimination on the basis of need with preference given to those displaced by housing developments, freeway construction of other public improvements, and veterans for a period of five years after enactment of the amendment.

In filing the initiative with the Attorney General, the Committee stated:

"We've impatiently waited for more than two years to see the postwar housing program get underway.

"We're not going to wait any longer."

How do YOU feel about it? Think it's good enough reason to make sure you register in order to be able to vite?

NC to Picket Freedom Train

The Los Angeles Negro Congress, in its regular executive session at its headquarters, 1026 East 41st street, last Tuesday evening, among other business transacted by the organization, decided to picket the Freedom Train, February 23, when it arrives in Los Angeles.

The picketing will be staged, it was pointed out, not because of the Four Freedoms and other documents which it carries. It will be picketed because of the mock enforcement of those freedoms.

NAACP Appeals To Warren to Save Adamson

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP last Monday urged Gov. Earl Warren to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Dewey Adamson, local youth. Adamson is scheduled to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin tomorrow (Feb. 6). Only action by the governor can save him.

The NAACP request was made in a letter addressed to Gov. Warren by G. William McKinney, executive secretary of the local NAACP, on instructions by the executive board.

In his letter, McKinney pointed to "the thin web of circumstantial evidence which permeates the whole case of Adamson."

Adamson was convicted on cir-

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Negro Named Postmistress

ROCKY MOUNT, Va.—Mrs. Ada Chappell of South Boston, Va., has been appointed postmistress at Booker Washington Birthplace, Va. The post office will be opened on Feb. 12 — during Negro History Week.

The Booker T. Washington Memorial, S. J. Phillips, president, is sponsoring special mailing envelopes for this historic occasion. These envelopes, bearing an authentic picture of the famous educator as a seven year old lad listening to the reading of the Emancipation Proclama-

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NAACP Annual Meeting Sun.

The postponed annual meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m., at the Independent church, 18th and Paloma, it was announced yesterday.

Reports of officers will be made and election of officers and board members held. The meeting, scheduled for several weeks ago, was postponed because of delay on the part of the mimeographing company in getting out the notices to the NAACP membership.

A highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of awards to Rev. P. H. Lehman, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Adelaide Plumb and L. G. Robinson, for outstanding work in the last membership campaign. In addition, citations will be awarded to individual workers who brought in more than 100 members each.

Okla. School Fight Back to Supreme Court

NEW YORK—Charging that the State of Oklahoma had violated the high court's mandate to admit Ada Lois Sipuel, 23, to the law school of the University of Oklahoma NAACP attorneys Thurgood Marshall and Amos Hall this week returned the case to the U. S. supreme court.

Three weeks ago the high tribunal ruled that Oklahoma must immediately provide a legal education for Miss Sipuel equal to that available to white students. At that time, the court declared: "The petitioner is entitled to secure legal education afforded by state institutions . . . The state must provide it for her in conformity with the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment and provide it as soon as it does for applicants of other groups."

The state of Oklahoma, however, instead of admitting Miss

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Wires Urged on Anti-Lynch Bill

A hurry-up call for telegrams to congress backing the Case anti-lynching bill was issued yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress.

Telegrams should be sent to Rep. Clifford P. Case (R., N.J.), chairman of a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which will hold three-day hearings beginning a week ahead of schedule.



SUCCUMBS—Shocking was the news of the passing of Winifred Louise Harris, to her many friends and family. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris passed after a brief illness, at the General Hospital, on January 29. (see story)

Third Party Signature Drive Almost Over Top

SAN FRANCISCO—Hugh Bryson, state chairman of the Independent Progressive party, announced yesterday 335,000 signatures had been obtained in the campaign to place the party on the 1948 ballot in California.

He expressed confidence the remaining 90,000 signatures needed to qualify the party would be obtained before the deadline Feb. 26.

Wife Says Lomax Sired Almena Davis' Babies, Charges Adultery, Cruelty

made out less than three years before, she had stated that Marks had never been in California.

In the second certificate, she also acknowledged that she was the mother of one other child.

In addition to accusing her husband of specific acts of cruelty and of openly flaunting his alleged amorous relationship with Miss Davis, Mrs. Lomax is seeking reconversion of certain valuable pieces of property and business alleged to be owned by young Lomax but held in the names of others.

The brief names the estranged parents of young Lomax, Mrs. Minnie Lomax, former Chicago school teacher, and Lucius Lomax Sr., wealthy promotion broker, as present holders of the contested property. The elder Mrs. Lomax currently conducts a column in the **Tribune.**

Arguments in the sen-

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sational suit are slated for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in department one of the superior court. Atty. H. Richardson will be associated with Atty. Gordon in representing Mrs. Lomax. Lomax is being represented by Atty. Lawrence Edmonston Sr., of 12049 Ventura blvd., Studio City.

Significantly, although the L. A. **Tribune** seeks the support of Negro professional people, Lomax's attorney, as well as the doctors who attended Miss Davis are white.

The **Tribune** last week was mum on the suit, although papers had been served on Lomax in ample time for comment in his paper. Its front page, however, was mainly devoted to stories of moral turpitude in others, under two banner heads: "'Cain nd Abel' Slaying"; Car Thefts, Burglaries, Assault, etc., harass city, and "Westsider Raped in Home; Boy 19, Held."

As editor of the **Tribune,** Miss Davis has consistently peddled an Uncle Tom philosophy which frequently evoked the anger of the community but won her the plaudits of enemies of the Negro people, including Westbrook Pegler. That philosophy was summed up in an editorial in the **Tribune** of April 27, 1947, which deplored the Negro's struggle for justice and equality, preached conformity to the prejudices of the dominant group, and added:

"But the Negro, who insists on bludgeoning his way to the fore, on asserting with loud justification his various rights and privileges, only aroused a quiet, but stubborn resistance in the average white man . . ."

This theme was present in another editorial in which she indicated a preference for a tough policy on the part of elected white officials in their dealings with Negro delegations exercising their constitutional right to protest and seek redress of grievances.

She applauded Mayor O'Dwyer of New York for making no attempt, as she expressed it, to "cool the Negroes off." She described Councilman Ben Davis, who headed a housing delegation to the mayor, as "taken aback by the mayor's refusal to placate him," and "whining that he had merely wanted to call your attention to the situation . . ."

In her frequent triades against her own people she often demanded that Negroes return to the "simplest tenets of decency, cleanliness ,thrift and perseverance," thereby inferring that these qualities were wholly lacking in the character of the Negro people today.

In January 1947, Miss Davis belied her professed interest in that decency and cleanliness she implied her people did not possess, came out in an editorial plea for legalized prostitution in Los Angeles. She was forced to abandon, openly at least, her advocacy of legalized vice when the EAGLE exposed the viciousness and fallacy of her arguments.

In another editorial (August 10, 1946) she peddled the Nazi philosophy that woman's place is in the kitchen, berated the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for discussing economics, government and social questions, advised AKA members to leave such questions to their betters, concentrate their attention on the home.

In that same month(Aug. 31), Miss Davis came out with the opinion, frequently expressed in racist circles, that Negroes could be only good domestic workers, never efficient skilled workers.

When Negro waitresses were fired by the Owl Drug company, Miss Davis applauded, indeed chortled with glee. She commented caustically on their to-hell-with-the-customer attitude during the war, ignored completely the well-known fact that that attitude was prevalent among service workers, white and Negro at that time.

A winner of the Wendell Willkie award for Negro journalists, Miss Davis' award was based on an article on the sex prowess of the Negro male. In that article Miss Davis wrote characteristically:

". . . The average Negro man expends the major portion of his energy in bed in nebulous efforts to prove himself over and over again; if he can't do anything else, he can thrill the average woman. And instead of bridge-building, book-writing, and the like, constantly spurring him on, a flirting skirt, a well-turned hip or a nicely molded bosom gets him up and going.

"And especially if the skin beneath the skirt is white. Man alive, a 'cat's' willing to come apart at the seams to please a 'pink toe' . . ."

Members of the all-white committee of judges who selected Miss Davis' article as the best submitted by a Negro journalist in 1945 were: a Kentucky publisher, a Missouri columnist and a New York editor who was probably born south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The award, quite fittingly was presented by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman of Richmond, Va., who is best known for his biased and anti-Negro histories of the Civil War, written from the point of view of the Confederacy.

Personally I prefer to accept Miss Davis' own published estimate of herself as being "ill-equipped by reason of ignorance, corruption and emotional instability" to write any but "lousy" editorials, her own publicly expressed judgement of her writings as "mental diarrhea."

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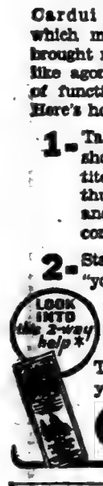
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CHARGED WITH 'LOVE SLAYING', John Henry Taylor is shown conferring with his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor in the Los Angeles county jail. Prisoner must go trial for killing Justin Williams over the affections of pretty Marie Jones. See story.

Married Man Held in Fatal Fight Over Girl

John Henry Taylor, 1246 Brich street, married and the father of a young child, was ordered held this week for trial on a charge of murder as a result of a fight assertedly over the affections of pretty Marie Jones, 4058 Trinity st.

According to the story unfolded in court by the Jones girl and two other witnesses, John Wallace and Ted Green, the last two were visiting Miss Jones on Sunday evening, Jan. 11, when Taylor walked in and tried to hog the attentions of the Jones girl.

Present also was the slain man, Justin Williams, reputed sweetheart of Miss Jones. According to the witnesses Taylor attempted to monopolize the Jones girl and she asked him to leave. Angered, he struck her. At this point, Williams leaped to his feet and demanded that Taylor leave. The two men then repaired to the kitchen where a short scuffle ensued. The others rushed to the kitchen where they found Williams reeling near the door, blood flowing from a wound in his breast, and Taylor making a hasty exit through the rear door.

Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, representing the accused man, drew from the witnesses the admission that nobody actually saw the fight, and that as Williams fell he was clutching a water pitcher in his hand. From the trend of his cross-examination, it was evident that Attorney Taylor intends to base his defense on a plea of self-defense.

The defendant is held without bail and will enter his plea in superior court tomorrow, Feb. 6.

Court Bars Race Ban by Excursion Co.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. supreme court on Monday upheld the suit of a Negro girl against a Detroit excursion company which had refused her passage on a steamer bound for Bois Blanc Island in Ontario province, Canada.

The court in a 7-2 decision held that a state law against racial discrimination applies even in foreign commerce if the traffic is basically local and there is no conflict with another country's laws.

The decision upheld a $25 fine levied against the Bob-Lo Excursion Co. of Detroit for violating the Michigan civil rights law.

Justice Jackson filed a dissent in which Chief Justice Vinson joined. The dissent criticised the majority opinion on the ground if upheld application of State rules simply because the commerce "is not very foreign."

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COMMISSIONER STAFF—Standing, left to right: neighborhood commissioners Charles E. Grose, L. M. Hudson, Royal E. Carter, Charles S. Smith. Back row: J. R. Green, assistant district commissioner; Rudolph H. Walker, district commissioner; Lee T. Bradley and A. L. Chester, assistant district commissioners. Other commissioners who are not pictured are: McKinley Archie, J. P. Robertson, R. E. Evans, Keith A. Goodall, Wiliam W. Gray, James Dorsey, Arthur A. Fredericks, and F. L. Reeves.

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The crew of the good Sea Scout ship Dolphin 1295, and civilian officials (left to right) standing: Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Thomas Jefferson High school, asst. field. comm. for training; Judge E. L. Jefferson, ch. of McKinley district, Sea Scout Charles Neil, skipper Joe Hines, Eagle Scout Milton Davis, Clifford Davis, Roger Willis, dist. scout executive, Chet Kaholer, (left to right) kneeling, Sea Scouts Ronald Abram, Russel Yowin, Lang Stanley, Donald Vinagar, Pratt and Matthew Lyons.



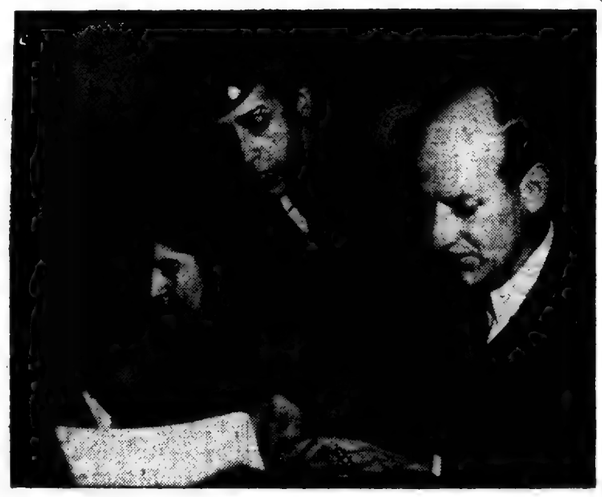
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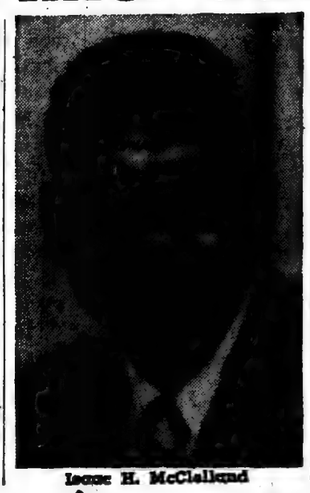




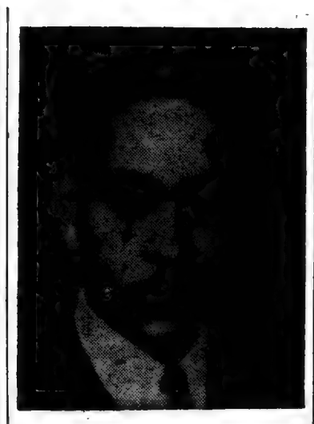
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Civil War Again

It took a civil war to settle the question of slavery.

Even after the war such amendments to the Constitution as the 13th, 14th, and 15th were designed to insure the Negroes freedom from slavery, their right to citizenship, and their right to vote.

From the beginning of this new order, the South should have been made to know it was a part of the Union of States and subject to the rules of the Constitution. But such was not the case. The Ku Klux Klan was organized to terrorize the newly emancipated Negroes. The poll tax was introduced. Negroes were lynched, and nothing was done about it.

The slaves became citizens to all intents and purposes. The United States government demanded that they obey the laws it established. They paid taxes, fought in all the wars, and in every way tried to qualify for good citizenship.

The former slaves became good citizens. Their records are among the highest in the country for patriotic service. They are good citizens today.

But now, after more than 80 years of such service, must we fight another civil such service, must Negroes fight another civil war to make their citizenship a reality?

President Truman, in a message to Congress, proposed among other things some very sane and sensible decrees that would settle once and for all the problems of segregation, race baiting, lynching, and all the other horrors the "romantic" South seems to think are a part of its particular form of culture..

They are proposing—t h o s e Southern leaders—to hold a conference and break away from the Democratic party. Some 80 years ago they boldly said, "The United States Government." The four-years of war, still remembered below the Mason and Dixie line, have made them more cautious. So today it is only the Democratic party.

"The time has arrived," said Representative Abernethy, Mississippi, "for concerted action and for all true Southerners to stand up and be counted. If there is any doubt in the minds of Southern leaders that the present leaders of the Democratic party are hell bent on bartering or destroying us, our Southern institutions and traditions for the support of radical Negro minorities, then they need only examine the message which the President sent to Congress recommending the immediate enactment of F.E.P.C., anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, and the breaking down of the segregation of the races."

"The President of the United States," said Rankin, also of Mississippi, "is trying to ram the platform of the Communist party down the p e o p l e of the United States."

One might guess such a program would be dubbed Communist. The irony of it, however . . . and the joke of it . . . is that these same Southerners had declared four years ago that they would bolt the Democratic party if Truman, instead of Wallace, were not nominated for vice-president.

Now President Truman has spoken, as he should have spoken from the very beginning. Although his words have a hollow ring today, the reaction they have caused is real.

Will we have to fight another civil war before those Southern aristocrats can learn what the word **American** means? This so-called war b e t w e e n the ideologies of Europe and of America, is it after all to be a war between the decadent thinking of a fascist America still existing in our own country? What shall it be?

Instead of spending billions of dollars in Europe, wouldn't it be more worthwhile to spend some in educating our own fellow countrymen . . . if that can be done . . . in the principles of real democracy, and real Americanism? If we must have war, it will be war here in the United States of America instead of in Europe, we very much fear.

N.A.A.C.P. To Elect Officers Sunday

Truly the National Association locally has not satisfied all of our needs and aspirations. However, as was stated by Mr. Leon Washington, editor of **The Los Angeles Sentinel,** in a recent Association business meeting: "Under the 13-year leadership of Atty. Thomas L. Griffith many outstanding accomplishments speak for themselves; viz., a modernly equipped business office and a membership, second largest in the country, a fight waged against police brutality and activation of the Emergency Committee in a mobilization d r i v e for wholesale registration of voters in the 62nd Assembly District."

In the 13 years that Thomas L. Griffith has served the Association as President, he has had little opposition at election times.

Mr. Griffith has been a conscientious, tireless worker; extremely conservative, but equally as honest.

This time Atty. Griffith has had high pressure poured on by his friends and admirers to serve his fourteenth term. He is opposed by two high class ministers: the Rev. Turpeau, pastor of the Hamilton M.E. Church, and the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First AME Church.

May the best man win.

Some Will Remember

It is a common policy for Republicans in presidential campaigns to tell the voters, especially the Negro voters, that Democrats in Congress are their enemies. They never differentiate in spreading this half-truth. They just say Democrats. Period.

The truth of this matter is, and the Republicans know it, that they seek and get the support of Southern Democrats in the measures they hope to defeat. An apt example of this procedure by the Republicans is the present G.O.P. tax cut fight.

Last Monday the G.O.P. bill was passed by the House to the count of 297 to 120. Sixty-three Democrats voted for it. Only one Republican against it. Now it has gone to the Senate where it is said it will be "placed on ice" for about two months or more, and when it comes up finally for the Senate vote the appeal of President Truman for a budget of something like $40,000,000,000 will be slashed by at least some $6,000,000,000 or more.

The California Eagle is not concerned here with what should or should not be in this present tax proposal. But by no means is this a statement that we are without conviction on the matter. What concerns us here, and what we want you to grasp, is Republican misrepresentation of fact.

Here is a list of the Democrats whose support Republican senators solicited and got: Sen. McClellan (D) Ark.; George (D) of Georgia; and Byrd (D) of Virginia. They already had the backing of Edward C. Johnson (D) Colorado; (an exception as to location) and O'Daniel (D) of Texas.

In order to prepare for the coming presidential election, we suggest that you keep records on parties, men, and issues. Decide which party's record shows the greatest interest in the welfare of the working men and women, the greatest desire for the greatest good for the Common Man. Register in that party. Then in the primary election this coming June, vote for the candidates in that party whose records prove they have your interest and mine—the people's interest at heart. Those candidates of that party should be elected to be our lawmakers and our guiding posts.

Short Stops

Among the delegates named from the 14th Congressional District to attend the National Democratic convention in Philadelphia in July is Rev. Clayton D. Russell, progressive pastor of the Independent Church of Christ. Mrs. Anna Tebbetts was named alternate.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, representative in Congress from the 14th District, was also named on the list of delegates, with Mrs. Paulyn Clark, alternate.

NEW YORK. Three prominent Negroes have been named recently to the board of directors of the federated group of foreign relief organizations, recently organized as the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children. They are: Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University; Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publishers treasurer of **The Pittsburgh Courier;** and J. E. Stamps, manager Social Security Board, Chicago. Previously named were: Dr. Eva C. Mitchell, of Hampton Institute; and Dr. Thomas M. Campbell, U. S. Agricultural representative, Tuskegee Institute.

NEW YORK. President Truman joined the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children in calling for 100,000 volunteer leaders, N e g r o and white, to aid in the drive to raise $60,000,000 for relief of the victims in foreign countries, beginning this month. Studies made by authorities reveal that of the 2,130,000,000 people of all races in the world, two-thirds are not getting enough to eat and half are actually on the border of starvation.

In a hot debate at the regular weekly meeting of the Manual Arts Forum, the 16 members present engaged in discussing the need and the popularity of the Third Party. A whole hour had been set aside for this very important debate, and faces were getting red and tension was running high.

When the Republicans—so say their opponents—thought they had everything in hand and were confident of victory, they called for a vote. The result was: 14 in favor of Wallace and the Third Party. 2 against.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Argentina is the country of the Western Hemisphere upon which the spotlight of world concern has been focused for some time. It is the springtime of the year there just now. Here, even in California, we are beginning to shiver with the cold, and are looking forward none to happily to still colder days to come.

Argentina is the long, narrow country on the east side of the queue into which the southern part of South America tapers. It stretches from the bleak lands of the Antarctic region to the tropics in the north—a distance of 2300 miles.

The heart of the country is the great plain called the pampa or pamps, which comprises millions of acres of good earth. There are trees. It seems to be perfectly level, although in reality it does rise gradually toward the Andes mountains in the west. This plain, originally covered with grass, has had thousands of ranches carved out of it—**estancias,** the smallest amount of which comprises about 1300 acres, while others run up to 500,000 acres.

And the people who own these immense estates? They are the **estancieros,** the absentee landlords, who rent to tenants or to share-croppers, as our absentee landlords do in the south. There is therefore great wealth on the one hand in Argentina, and extreme poverty, despair, and misery on the other.

The land, too, suffers from this system. The tenant farmers and share-croppers who change masters every two or three years, cannot take as much interest in the farms they are cultivating as if they were their own, or as if they were expecting to stay and live a reasonable length of time on them. How could they? And why should they? The lion's share of the crop always goes to the absent landlord anyway, so why wear yourself out working for him?

During the war the farmer tenants quit many of the ranches and flocked to the cities, especially Buenos Aires. to do their patriotic bit to win the victory. They are living there now in one and two-story corrugated metal buildings, cold and damp during the winter, and sweltering hot during the summer. Out of a total population of 14,000,000 in the entire country, about 4,000,000 live in and around Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, by the way, the capital and metropolis of Argentina, is the third largest city in the Western Hemisphere. But don't tell that to Philadelphia, or even to our own Chamber of Commerce.

The **gauchos,** or cowboys of the pampas, democratic to the very core, fought long and valiantly against the rule of the absent landlords. But they lost out. In 1916 a liberal was elected president, and the country was under a liberal regime for about 14 years. Then in 1930 the tables were turned, and the reactionary forces came into power.

These reactionaries began a program of intense nationalism. Propagandists from Nazi Germany gained a firm foothold in the country, and in 1941 after Pearl Harbor, Argentina under a pretense of neutrality secretly favored Germany. In 1945, however; after the United States had denounced this policy, she belatedly declared war on Germany in order that she might secure a seat in the United Nations.

Argentina is quite an active member of the UN now ,and advocates the admission of Fascist Spain to the UN. Madame Peron, you remember, the wife of Peron, dictator of Argentina, was warmly received by Franco, dictator of Spain, in her tour of Europe recently.

The industrialists of the country, most of whom sprang up during World War II, are being squeezed between the working class and the owners of the big estates. They are afraid of both, but mostly of the workers. The upper classes, the **estancieros,** while contemptuous of Peron as an upstart, nevertheless want to use him to wipe out the gains of the working class and the small industrialists.

There is unrest everywhere. The owners of those immense estates can no longer find a market for their grain and cattle in Europe, because the countries cannot buy. The United States does not need those products. And the big ships lie idle in the docks of Buenos Aires. There is imminent danger of a depression and possibly a revolution.

But like all devotees of the capitalist system, those feudal lords of the big estates refuse to consult with the Common Man in this crisis. They are using force instead to "keep him in his place," and are suppressing every sign of liberalism.

The latest move of the Argentine government is against a free press. Newspapesr which publish anything against the Peron regime are quietly put out of business. On some "legal excuse." The plant is not fit for use, or its location is poor, or its health conditions are bad — no matter what, say anything against Peron, and out you go.

It's easy enough to find an excuse, often in the name of liberty, to destroy those who speak of liberty for **all.** We're beginning to find that out even here in the United States of America.

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Looking for a gift for anyone? STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood is the very thing. The "stories' 'are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the workingman. Proceeds fro mits sale go to fight restrictive covenants. For sale at the office of The California Eagle, 4071 S. Central Ave.

NEW YORK. More than 200 substances have been found to produce cancer if they are allowed to irritate certain portions of the body. These chemicals and compounds, known as carcinogens (cancer-producing substances) include principally the by-products of coal, such as tar, soot, pitch, and anthracene; petroleum and its products, arsenic and dye-stuffs, the r a y s from radium, x-rays and products of atomic fission.

Dr. John E. Moseley, nationally known Negro radiologist at Mt. Sinai and Sydenham hospitals in New York City, pointed out that workers in industries using tar; workers in the coke, coal-gas, road making, cable, tile manufacturing, and boat building occupations are often exposed to cancer-producing chemicals.

Organized labor has been called upon to see to it that safe-guards are provided in such industries.

Ann Revere, Academy Award winner, who is currently appearing in the film, "Gentleman's Agreement" has been approached by influential Democrats in the 15th Congressional District to run for Congress in the coming primaries, according to Harlan Lee, Democratic County Committee member from that area. Liberals throughout the district are responding with enthusiastic support for Miss Revere's candidacy.

President Truman has been urged to order U. S. Attorney General Clark to halt "the political arrest of non-citizens, and to cancel the warrants of those already detained," by the executive committee of the Civil Rights Congress.

The Congress condemned "the wave of federal arrests on non-citizens whose detention for deportation proceedings are based solely upon their political views. The dragnet for which the department of justice is responsible thus far has resulted in the arrest of 21 p e r s o n s . . . These arrests are persecutory in character and intimidating in their effect on large sections of the American people . . . inspiring an atmosphere of political hysteria and fear."

"The preponderance of labor union officials among those arrested, and the latest move in the direction of political and racial minorities, indicate a pattern of witch-hunting intended to suppress militant trade union activities and dissident political views among the foreign-born, whether or not they are citizens.

"The recent arrests of A l e x a n d e r Bittelman and Claudia Jones leave no other conclusion. Bittelman, long known as a Communist and leader of one section of the Jewish people, is a resident of this country for 35 years. Miss Jones, a Negro leader of the Communist Party, left her native Trinidad, British West Indies, when she was 12, and has lived here for 23 years."

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It will be urged that Christian missions have surely done a great deal for the natives, but most experts have their own informed opinion on that point. Apart from a few exceptions, missions have attempted neither to replace the native civilization, nor to protect the natives from white exploitation.—Julius E. Lips, **The Savage Hits Back.**

. . . Asia and those countries of Africa which have accepted the teaching of Mohammed have not been a harvest field for missionaries, end even in a country like Algeria, which has been in French occupation for 100 years, conversions from Christ to Mohammed have been more numerous than from Mohammed to Christ.—Julius E. Lips,,—**The Savage Hits Back.**

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. . . If in Berbice (a place in Guiana) above the Luthern church stand the words "Negroes and dogs are not allowed to enter here" (Brutton), it is not surprising that the natives are filled with hatred, and turn away from a Christian spirit; Christ himself would certainly have driven such missionaries out of his sanctuary . . .— Julius E. Lips, **The Savage Hits Back.**

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. . . Take the words of Quaku Hamilton, a native of the Gold Coast, when he tells us about the white man: "When I was a boy, the missionaries used to teach us in British West Africa that if we don't go to church, and don't obey the government officials whom God appointed to rule over us, then God will be displeased and will make us starve."—Julius E. Lips, **The Savage Hits Back.**

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After witnessing the jealous struggle between French Catholic and English Protestant missionaries, the late King Mutesa of Bagdad told both groups, "Go! and when you white men have decided on the true religion, it will be time enough to come and preach it to us."

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At least 50 voters of the 62nd Assembly District are needed to apply immediately for appointment as deputy registrars of voters, announced Sidney Moore of the CIO's Political Action Committee.

Moore issued the appeal for applicants for registrars immediately after he and James Richardson, business agent for the AFL Carpenters' Local 634, had conferred with Michael J. Donohue, registrar of voters.

"The people of this district cannot allow reactionary candidates to be elected to office and such initiative measures as the housing proposition to be defeated because they don't register and can't vote," said Moore in his appeal for help.

Long before Europe sent forth her emissaries in history to discover and capture the colored world, that world had pent the white man in his own land. The Age of Discovery was, after all, but the bursting of the chain which the colored world had put around the white, and around Europe.—**The Savage Hits Back,** by Julius E. Lips.

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Gunpowder was invented by the Chinese.

W. J. Wheaton Say

"Come right in here. You look peekit. Have you been sick agin? Why didn't you tell me? I've a great notion not to give you anything to eat."

I looked at Mary Ann, and there was a twinkle in her eye that belied her threat. Sufficient to say that, as always, we did justice to the viands set before us and had to act with discretion because Mary Ann insisted that I must eat "To put some meat on my bones."

Mary Ann stopped in the middle of "Going Home," to ask me: "Say, What is a Communist and what do they do? Are they bad folk who kills the Presidents and upsets the government?" We studied a while before answering, because we were not satisfied with different constructions, or meanings, that had been given as to w h a t communism meant. Many persons held that if one differed from them in politics or, even in religion, you must be antagonistic to established ways of thought, and, therefore a communist, seeking to overthrow the government. That is the process underlying most of the interrogations of the witch hunting of the un-American committees.

We agree with Professor Zachariah Shafe, teacher of Jurisprudence in Harvard Law school, that there should be free discussion by the people of communistic theories ,and that the people of this nation are intelligent enough to separate "the Wheat from the Tares" and determine the good from the bad. As to the assassination of Presidents, that was accomplished by cranks who had distorted minds.

This democracy has numerous faults, so obvious that the whole world is dubious of our intentions. This government ostenesibly seeks to democratise the world, and yet here at home, it openly discriminates and seeks to subjugate groups of its citizens, or should we say, nationals, because of color, race or religion. Those things are for the world to see. Is it any wonder that other nations distrust us? It is obvious where the distrust lay. Can this nation with the virus of hates of its own sticking out on all sides, tell the world that democracy—American style—is the panacea for the ills of the entire world?

This nation must purge itself of the acts of discrimination and the virus of racial and religious hates, in short, cast off the robe that hides the skeleton of hypocrisy. Until there is a complete and sincere example of democratic principles here, and bigotry is dethroned, the reign of common sense and the rights of all citizens observed, U. S. democracy will be to the world a meaningless phrase and hypocritical mouthings.

We differ with many, religiously, politically and economically, and we hope to live and fight for the equality, before the law of all citizens, without regard to color, race or relig belief. If that be commun then we are branded. Loyalt the government? Yes. We our hat to no man in that spect. Yet we may be brande having communistic ideas; those were the thinking of A ham Lincoln, of Franklin Roosevelt and hosts of ot who believed in the true de tion of democracy. We don't lieve in dictatorships nor to tarian governments. Person we have no sympathy with Soviet, but as long as we bre and have our being, we inten clamor for the equal right all. There may be some who self-seeking, who would sell birthright of equality before law for the pot of pottage. are in every community. pose as leaders, self-constitu pseudo leaders who toady for interest, who slyly champion gregation, which all are see to eliminate, while others sacrificing all for the princ of true democracy. It is rum that there be some who are a cating separate schools. If be true, the proponent of ideas should be pointed out menace to progress and a d ment to the community. We that it is but a rumor, and no foundation, but should a proven fact, kowtowing seeming powers will not ava

There is factual evidenc gross discourtesy and wan tact, verging on brutality, or part of some officers of the p department in their conduc ward members of minority ples, in certain districts of city of San Francisco. Thes cidents should be brought to attention of the commis which has supervision over lice activities before such act become prevalent. The men are delegated to enforce the must be advised that all per of color are not criminals are entitled to their protec and not their acts of discour and brutality. Many are re appointments, and when the der is given to "get tough certain districts, they fail recognize that all persons, cause of color, are not vagr nor criminals, and are enti to the same courteous treatm that are given others. The cept of many police rookie that anybody of color is vicio inclined; therefore they mus treated according to that cept. That such ideas are w should be brought to a s down, and the offenders tau through severe reprimands, such practices are not to be doned. We are not unaware criminal elements are rife am all peoples, white as well black, grizzled or grey, but cers of the law must learn discriminate between decent ple and criminals. As a gen rule San Francisco's police f has been noted for its court conduct. It is hoped that record will not be tarnished the conduct of ambitious roo

Social Security Pays Off!

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The most that anyone can contribute to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program of Social Security under the present law is one percent of the first $3000 earned each year, or a total of $30 a year, and many people are fully insured with total contributions of only $2 a year, or one percent of $200. In return for thi ssmall amount, any person who reaches age 65 and is eligible to receive benefits will get all his money backand more, within the first two years, and in most cases, within the first year. And he will continue to receive these benefits for the rest of his life.

How do you get these benefits? First you must be "fully insured" under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Program of Social Security. Then you must be 65 years of age or over, and finally, you must apply for them.

For your aged widow (over age 65), or your aged and dependent parents to receive these benefits, you must be "fully insured" at time of death. For your widow with dependent children to receive benefits in case of your death, or for a lump sum payment to be made to help pay funeral expenses, you may be either "fully" or "currently" insured.

Whether you're "fully" or "currently" insured depends upon your wage record, kept for you under your own Social Security Account Number, by the Social Security Administration. For the purpose of this record keeping, the United States Treasury and the Social Security Administration divide the year into three-month periods called "calendar quarter." For example, January-FebruaryMarch and April-May-June are calendar quarters. In order fo ryou to be "fully insured," your wage record must show that you have been paid $50 or more in half of all the calendar quarters between January 1, 1937, and the time you become 65 or die. Unless, of course, you are already 65, in which case you only need to count half of the quarters between January 1, 1937, and your 65th birthday.

Or perhaps you were just a youngster in 1937. Then you need to count half of the qua fro mthe time you became except that everyone must at least six quarters to be insured, and no one ever n more than 40 quarters, fo quarters (ten years of work in one stretch or in dibs dabs) will make anyone manently fully insured."

To be "currently insured," only need to have been paid or more in any six of the las calendar quarters preceding death. If you were to die currently or fully insured, widow, if she had children u 18 in her care, would rec benefits for herself and eac the children until the chil reached 18.

The amount of the ben payable to you or your depe ents will be based on the tota everything you've been since January 1, 1937 (since 22 for those who were less t 22 in 1937), to the time you come 65 or die. That is, based upon your average mo ly wage fo rthe whole period

That is why you can't affo to have a single penny left of your wage record, and the why it's so important to sure that all your wages being reported under your account number and be properly credited to your wa record. For the $50 required each quarter must appear your wage record. And it ca appear on your wage record you're using someone els number by mistake or if you failed to give your employ your proper Social Secur number.

You can't afford to take cha es with your Social Security count Number on your w record, for SOCIAL SECUR PAYS OFF!

The Modern Institute of newly-formed Southland art ter at 344½ N. Rodeo drive, B erly Hills, will open its doors the public Friday, February with an exhibition of "Mod Artists in Transition."

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 10)

DISCRIMINATION IN STATE AND LOCAL SERVICES

Where state or local facilities are allocated to Negroes, either because of segregation or as a result of geographical concentration of the colored population, the services are almost always inferior to those provided for the whites. For example, in 1940, in 13 southern states providing 774 public libraries, 99, or less than one-seventh, served Negroes.

The streets in Negro districts in the North as well as in the South are often not kept up to the standards maintained in white areas. Public parks, beaches and playgrounds are generaly closed to Negroes in the South, and on the rare occasions when substitutes are offered they are inferior. Furthermore, since the Negro schools are usually unsatisfactory, they are not suitable for community centers; thus, in 1937, about half of all the cities having Negro community centers were located in the North and West, despite the heavy concentration of Negro population in the South.

Discrimination in Places of Public Accomodation—When we turn from public services supplied by government o those supplied by private enterprise, discrimination against minorities becomes more pronounced. Our social conscience has brought about an elimination of some of the most flagrant inequalities in the distribution of government services. But it is often blind to the serious effect upon the individual which results from the discriminatory rendering of service by private agencies.

Most Americans patronize restaurants, theatres, shops, and other places offering service to the public according to their individual preferences and their ability to pay. They take their right to enter such places and go to be served for granted. This is not the case with other Americans. Because of their race or their color or their creed, they are barred from access to some places and given unequal service in others. In many sections of this country, some people must pause and give thought before they enter places serving the public and if they wish to avoid embarrassment, arrest, or even possible violence.

As interpretted by the supreme court the constitution does not guarantee equal access to places of public accomodation and amusement. A Civil Rights Act was passed by congress in 1873 which declared that no distinction should be made because of race or color in the accomodations offered by inns, public conveyances, theatres, and similar places. Thi sact was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in 1883, in the **Civil Rights Cases.** Thereafter legislation on the matter was left entirely to the states. They may, and do, either compel segregation, or outlaw it, or they may leave it to the managers of private establishments to make whatever distinction they wish in selecting their patrons.

Eighteen states have statutes prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodation. These states prohibit discrimination in restaurants, and usually in other eating places. Most of them prohibit discrimination in public conveyances of all types, and over half of them, in theatres and barber shops. All include some general phrase, such as "and all other places of public accommodation." The courts, however, have tended to limit this general phrasing by the list of specific places. The statutes can be enforced by criminal action or by a civil suit for damages.

At the other extreme, 20 states by law compel segregation in one way or another. The remaining 10 states have no laws on the subject. In the states with compulsory segregation laws Negroes are usually separated from whites in all forms of public transportation, and in hotels, restaurants, and places of amusement.

Fourteen states require railroads to separate the races, and two authorize railroads to provide such separation. Train conductors are given power to enforce these laws. Under the supreme court decision in **Morgan v. Virginia,** such laws do not apply to passengers in interstate transportation. However, this decision does not prevent carriers from voluntarily enforcing segregation. Eight states require separate waiting rooms, 11 require separation in buses, 10 in street cars and three in steamships and ferries. In instances where completely separate facilities are provided, as in railroad coaches and waiting rooms, those set aside for the Negroes are usually inferior in quality.

In states which do legally secure the rights of access, practice does not necessarily conform to the law. One prominent Negro has stated that it is difficult to find a meal or a hotel room in the downtown areas of most northern cities. The display of "whites only" signs may sometimes go unchallenged. When laws guaranteeing equal access to places of public accommodations are enforced, the penalty is usually small and the chance of being prosecuted or sued a second time is slight.

Devices to get around the law are more common than direct violation of the law. Unwanted customers are discouraged from patronizing places by letting them wait indefinitely for service, charging higher prices, giving poor service, and publicly embarrassing them in various ways. In a recent campaign to compel enforcement of a civil rights statute in Cincinnati, many restaurants closed their doors to make repairs. Nevertheless, these campaigns are often successful, and without the statutes would be impossible. In Chicago in 1946, the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations invoked the State Civil Rights Statute to break down the bars against Negroes in the roller-skating rinks of the city.

Sometimes the pattern of segregation in public-service facilities spreads from the states having compusory separation of the races to areas which are free from such laws. For example, the Pennsylvania Railroad in its terminal in New York City segregates Negroes in coaches on through trains bound for the South, even though it does not do so on its own traoins operating as far as Washington.

In the Southwest, Mexicans are barred from certain places of recreation. In some rural and semi-rural communities, operators of cafes, beer parlors, barber shops, and theatres are adamant in refusing service to all Latin Americans. Jews are discriminated against principally in recreational and resort areas in the North where beaches, hotels, and similar facilities are closed to them. Often this is indicated by "Gentiles only" or "restricted" labels.

Japanese Americans have also frequently faced "No Japs Wanted" signs in store windows, and poor service in other places. Indians sometimes have difficulty getting service and hotel accommodations in different parts of the country. They meet a more serious problem, however, in areas surrounding reservations. The assistant commissioned of Indian Affairs described the scene in one town:

"I have recently been in a community in New Mexico, more than half of whose non-Indian citizens survive only because of the trade and business which the town's proximity to the reservation affords them, and yet the hundreds of Indians who frequent the town for marketing and other purposes are denied access to all but the most unsanitary and undesirable eating, lodging, and rest-room facilities."

(To Be Continued)

The 'Secret Documents'

By PAUL FRENCH

At the precise moment when it was most apt to scare (or excuse) congress into voting for the Marshall plan, the State Department turned loose 260 so-called "secret documents," supposed to "reveal" that, from 1939 to 1941, there existed an alleged "Stalin-Hitler Plot to Divide the World."

Very interesting, if true. IF true. For the trouble with these "secret documents" is that they are neither "secret," nor are they, in fact, even "documents." But they serve the purpose of those who want millions of American men, in the words of Henry Wallace, to be "lying in Siberian snows" in the war against Russia these war mongers are planning—and soon!

The word "documents" usually means official papers, signed by somebody. These so-called "documents" are not signed by anybody! And certainly they are not signed by the Soviet government, against which they are, however, used as war propaganda.

Neither are these so-called documents "secret." Of course, ordinary Americans may never have heard of them before. But their existence has been known for over two years to all diplomatic and military men concerned with German affairs.

They were very well known to the International Court which, in 1946, tried the top German war criminals; the same court which sentenced the man who wrote them, Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister under Hitler, to be hanged. But that International Court thought these "secret documents" of so little importance that it refused to admit them as evidence in Ribbentrop's trial.

What are these "secret documents," anyhow?

Here is the story, and you can judge for yourself.

Among the tons of papers captured by the American army in Germany in 1945, were at least some of the records of the German Foreign Office, headed by Ribbentrop. U. S. newspapers then told of this, and everyone knew of them. It was also published then, that among these papers were proofs of the fact that many American corporations, prominent and rich Americans, had been serving as Nazi agents, propagandists and spies.

What happened thereafter was something peculiar. A brief notice in the press said that the Truman government had appointed the notorious anti-Soviet and pro-fascist Jesuit, Edmund Walsh, to go to Germany and take charge of these papers! In this appointment was to be seen the fine Vatican hand of Robert Murphy, who carries in one pocket his commission as roving U. S. ambassador, and in another pocket his political instructions from the Holy See—deeply desirous of saving European fascism and its own investments. Murphy is currently "adviser" to General Clay.

Through such hands have passed the official records of the German Foreign Office. From such hands have come these 260 so-called "secret documents," many of which are undoubtedly genuine, such as the one which set forth the common opinion of Germany and the USSR in 1940, that the United States was not fighting for England for England's sake, but was "only trying to get the British empire into its grasp." That this was true, and is true today can be seen by anybody, and is a fact that alarms many Englishmen.

But, among these genuine papers are some that smell strongly of forgery, papers containing **manifest falsehoods,** such as those claming that, first Hitler, then Britain, agreed to give the Balkan countries to the USSR. That these are lies is self-evident, for Hitler went to war on June 22, 1941, to prevent the Soviet from moving its armies into the Balkans, as you can see by consulting Hitler's war declaration in your public library. And dozens of authorities know that Churchill, acting for Britain, refused for years to open a second front across the English Channel, because England was set upon invading the Balkans to keep the Soviet out of that area, and, indeed, was ready to lose the war rather than have the Soviet armies liberate these Balkan countries from the German armies.

Therefore, one can say that there has been a typical jesuitical trick in the handling of these "secret documents," the insertion of some false among many true "documents," the better to get them all accepted as true. Here is what the United Press story of these "documents" said on Jan. 21:

"The papers generally are Nazi memoranda (Ribbentrop's notes) of conversations between Nazi and Soviet officials from 1939 to 1941. No Russian versions of the talks are available. The documents are Nazi versions."

Inshort, when Ribbentrop was in Moscow, he talked with Soviet officials. Afterwards, he made personal notes of what had been said. No Soviet official verified or signed them. Nobody signed them. When he returned to Berlin, he read them to Hitler. Naturally, being eager to show Hitler that he was very successful in making friends with the Russians, he perhaps colored these personal notes of his with that idea. "No Russian version of the talks are available," admits the United Press.

But what is available are cold historical facts. It is a fact that Hitler declared war on the Soviet Union, and every Englishman knows that this saved England from destruction. Read Hitler's declaration of war and see for yourself that there never was any Soviet "agreement" with Hitler's plans for world conquest. More, the USSR **acted,** while America was still sending airplane engines and other supplies to Hitler.

Yes, indeed, facts prove that, from 1939 to 1941, American corporations, the DuPonts, Standard Oil, Sperry Gyroscope and others, were supplying Hitler with every form of war material possible, and the USA, just as much as the USSR, had a treaty of friendship with Nazi Germany. More, the U. S. remained shamefully silent when Britain and France betrayed mankind by giving Czechoslovakia to Hitler at Munich in 1938, when the Soviet savagely protested.

But, more important than past history is the present. And today America is, before all eyes, helping the rebirth of fascism abroad, and here in America as well. Today, America has taken up the tattered banner of Hitler, to "save the world from Communism"—and conquer it for Wall Street.

Hitler failed, and so will Wall Street. But where millions of Germans left their bones on the Russian steppes, there may soon be millions of American boys to join them in fertilizing the good earth of Russia—if the American people do not fling these "secret documents" back into the face of the imperialists running the U. S. government.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor-Publisher
The California Eagle
Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

As one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the country who has accomplished much, especially in the interest of fighting for the rights, equality, and justice of our people, I feel that I would be doing an injustice to a problem to not acquaint you with the facts involved.

This situation deals with the SS Booker T. Washington and Captain Hugh Mulzac.

The maritime industry has shrunk considerably in the number of ships that are now sailing, which means that the jobs have been lost to many officers and crew members through no fault of their own.

Recently the SS Booker T. Washington was brought into New York under command of Captain Mulzac and the ship has now been de-commissioned and Captain Mulzac has not been given another ship. I might add further, that during the war at one time there were over one hundred licensed Negro officers sailing on American ships, which included about three captains. I might say at this time that such an accomplishment must be attributed to the fight that was carried on by outstanding progressives with a clear understanding and a determined willingness to carry on a relentless struggle for those who needed assistance, and, in this fight Charlotta Bass stood in the forefront.

When the Booker T. Washington was launched and Captain Mulzac was given command, it reflected new hopes for many thousands of Negroes who had been denied the right to work and express their talents in many skilled fields. Today the situation is almost in the reverse and in my limited way, with other people who are interested, we would like to see what can be done to get the Booker T. Washington back on the seas and once more bring the name of a courageous and outstanding Negro to various parts of the world under command of a Negro captain.

The present Truman Administration is making various overtures to the Negro voters at this time. The Booker T. Washington was de-commissioned by the U.S. Maritime Commission, a section of our government that is operated by presidential appointees. It is my opinion that we should take advantage of this opportunity and the so-called generous approach and interest that Truman has shown in recent weeks with the Negro people which, incidentally, is still on paper, by calling attention to the Maritime Commission, with surprise and disgust, that they have "de-commissioned the Booker T. Washington, which also resulted in Captain Mulzac's losing the command of a ship. We are going to get the ball rolling on this score here in the East and would appreciate whatever can be done by interested people in the West.

We would appreciate it very much if you would speak to some people to assist you in this undertaking and start letters going to Washington to Mr. W. W. Smith, Chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, calling his attention to what has happened to the Booker T. Washington. I might add further that they probably expect this and have the usual answer that the Booker T. Washington was not singled out to be de-commissioned. In answer to their preparedness, we should point out that since the Booker T. Washington meant so much to the Negro people here in the United States and in foreign countries, the least the Commission could have done was have this the last ship to be taken off the seas. I feel this would be embarrassing to Truman and the Democratic Party, and the Maritime Commission if this is brought to their attention, and if protests were made sharp and to the point, I feel they would lose no time in putting the ship into commission, assigning it to some company to be operated and placing Captain Mulzac in command.

We still receive the Eagle each week which I read quite thoroughly, and I am able to see you are as busy as ever. However, I feel that you will agree that even the busiest of us should give some assistance to this problem and I am therefore requesting you to again help us out. If there are any suggestions that you have in mind to strengthen this fight, I would appreciate hearing from you. At any rate, I am sure you will let me know what steps you can take at this time in the above-mentioned matter.

Sincerely yours,
Oliver Boutte
Port Committee
National Maritime Union

P.S. Former Port Agent, National Maritime Union, San Pedro.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"Clothes for Girls," by Elizabeth Todd, professor of Home Economics Education, University of Georgia, is an excellent guide for those who are beginning a study of clothing problems, taking up planning, purchase, construction and acer. The part "Looking Your Best in the Clothes You Have" is of interest to all whether one sews or not. "Problems in Making Clothes" starts with the simple garments and carries on to the relining of a coat and making new clothes from old. The last section is on construction of parts such as bindings, buttonholes, zippers, pattern alterations tand tailor tactics. Many illustrations, some of them in color, charts, exercises and a clothing expense account are among the many valuabel features.

Robert Tallant, author of **"Mrs. Candy and Saturday Night,"** has a new book — **"Mardi Gras"**— which he dedicates to "all who have been to the Mardi Gras; to all who plan to come; and to all who want to come." Well illustrated with charming and realistic photographs of various scenes it is the best possible substitute for the actual experience of attending in person. It gives a history, a portrait in words, a guide and a commentary on the most gay, exciting, unrestrained revel of people at play that the United States can offer. There is a list of kings and queens since 1872 and a calendar to the year 2000.

"Folks Do Get Born," by Marie Campbell is illuustrated with clever black and white sketches by Clare Leighton. Public health nurses — mostly white — doing field work in rural Georgia supervise the midwives — mostly colored. The material in this book comes largely from the latter. It explains about the clubs and meetings of the granny-midwives and gives many of their stories as they do their work among the people. They still usher into the world 26 per cent of the babies born in that state, but do not realize that they are a "midwife problem"—they simply know that someone must help the birthing and there have never been enough doctors to go around so they have done what they could.

"Fear Is the Parent" is by Mathilde Ferro, a writer of short stories for magazines and radio. It is the story of a man who accidentally kills a woman who has been pursuing him. Although he manages to escape the attention of authorities he lives in constant fear of becoming involved. When he later marries and his wife confronts him with the fact that he is acting as if he had something on his mind he finally tells her just how it all happened. She is much shocked and this is the account of how this fear affects both their lives from then on.

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Trail Blazers: Zella M. Taylor

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

In our highly modernized business world we find women doing things at which business people of 20 years ago would have gasped. We have gone far since those days. Today, we have women actively engaged in medical science, government, education, social welfare, politics, and business. Though our limitations have been great, we have made gigantic strides.

One of those who have played an inspiring role in this great drama is Zella M. Taylor. Her accomplishments have been many, her labors tireless, in the struggle for the further advancement of creditable Negro business institutions. Through the years Mrs. Taylor has been instrumental in placing many young women in high positions in government, state, county, and city departments as well as private industry. Under her supervision many of these have gained experience in her office to equip them for their chosen work.

Pioneering the public stenographic field in this community, she has built up an indestructible reputation as businesswoman supreme in greater Los Angeles. By any standard she has earned this. Spurred by her belief in preparation, efficiency, and perseverance, her courage has not wavered even in the face of overwhelming setbacks.

She developed keen business insight in her birthplace—Topeka, Kansas—where her parents operated a successful grocery and meat market. It was only natural that she should pursue the business field. She did some collegiate work at Northwestern university and completed a commercial teachers course in the state of Washington. She came to California in 1925 and taught commercial subjects for one year in a private business school. Shortly after that, the A to Z Stenographic Bureau became a reality in the 4200 block on Central avenue, where she has remained in business since 1930.



ZELLA M. TAYLOR

The American Woodmen, which was also housed in that building engaged her to serve as clerk but due to the rapid expansion of her business she was forced to resign the Woodmen position. Eager to render greater service to the community Mrs. Taylor became a bonded representative of the Western Union Telegraph company, American Express company, a currency exchange, a ticket broker, and income tax consultant, which business is known as the West Coast Public Service. Four people are in her employ at 4233 S. Central avenue.

Her rise in the business world has probably been accented by religious support of such worthwhile institutions as the Golden State Insurance company, the American Woodmen Fraternal Life Insurance company, the Liberty Savings and Loan association, YWCA, Outdoor Life and Health Association, NAACP (having served as branch secretary for the past 15 years), and more recently the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, where she served as secretary-director, completing its first year of successful operation.

Although she likes to read, attend the theatre, enjoy good music and "fuss" around her home, which is very lovely, she has little time for these. Practically every night in the week one of the organizations in which she functions as a board member has a meeting. So accustomed are people to seeing her behind a desk with pen or pencil in hand that she is immediately associated with a business transaction of some kind.

What achievements she has made have been earned from the sweat of her brow and the training of her mother. She works many times unthanked, uncompensated but she never lets a worthy organization suffer. She is a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church and resides near her business. The community is proud of the concrete part she is playing in the progress of Negro business houses of distinction.

Youth Condemns Racial Bias in L. A. Schools

SACRAMENTO—The Los Angeles Fremont High school anti-Negro demonstration was cited here at the governor's conference on youth welfare held last week.

The delegate to the conference who was brave enough to speak of this incident was Dorothy Andrews, Los Angeles City college student, and representative of the L.A. Youth Council. She said this was an example for the need of more than mere resolutions and generalities. She thinks the governor's conference should recommend specific ways of teaching and practicing intergroup living, instead of merely meeting and adopting resolutions, no matter how good they may be.

"Teachers should feel free to raise their voices in behalf of democratic ideals and standards," said Dorothy. "But not enough of them are doing it."

At a luncheon meeting where four young Californians appeared on a panel called "California Youth Speaks," Charles Miller, Berkeley Negro student represented the Pacific Southwest Area Y.M.C.A.

Said one young student, "We should pour enthusiasm for democracy into American youth instead of pouring billions into preparation for war. Education should cease to be apathetic in classroom teaching of democracy so that youth will not be sold crackpot governmental plans."

Touching on the home life of young people, Janet Bright from Sequoia High school, Menlo Park, told of the need of proper sex education and training for parenthood in California schools.

"If teachers knew what went on in the minds of young people, they'd do something," she said. "Too many of us young people have the wrong ideas about sex and it isn't our fault."

The conference was attended by about 2000 delegates, members of social organizations interested in young people. Among this number were 150 teen-agers themselves, who had their say about what should be done at some of the discussions.

More money should be appropriated for schools, according to Arthur F. Corey, state executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association.

"Right now," said Mr. Corey, "200,000,000 is needed for so-called impoverished school districts — districts which have reached their limits of taxation and bonded indebtedness."

Corey said it would require at least $1,000,000 per month to provide proper classrooms for students coming into California schools from other states. He also called attention to the fact that only one other state in the Union —Mississippi—has a higher ratio of pupils per teacher than California. That southern state is down at the bottom of the United States in literacy.

Washington CIO Has Interracial School

WASHINGTON (G) — The Interracial Nursery school which was organized here by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Public Workers, CIO, in Washington, is now a thriving institution with a full-time staff of three teachers and a capacity enrollment of 30 children. It is one of the very few institutions of unsegregated education in the nation's capital, and provides an example of what can be done to implement the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miss Phyllis Scott
Care California Eagle
4075 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Dear Phyllis:

I am tremendously grateful to you for your kind article in "Trail Blazers." You said a number of very complimentary things about a very unworthy person, and I shall strive earnestly to live up to them.

I will be in Los Angeles on March 5, 6, and 7, attending the West Coast Regional Conference. I hope to have an opportunity to run by your office and renew our acquaintance.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Gloster B. Current,
Director of Branches
National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Jan. 23, 1948

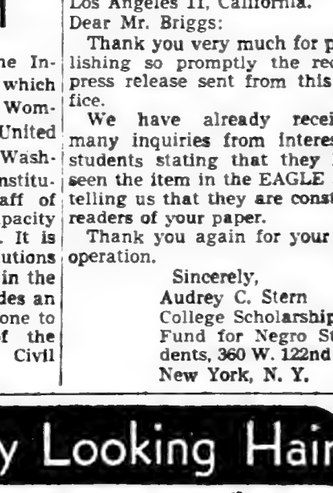
Mr. Cyril V. Briggs,
Managing Editor
California Eagle
Los Angeles 11, California.
Dear Mr. Briggs:

Thank you very much for publishing so promptly the recent press release sent from this office.

We have already received many inquiries from interested students stating that they had seen the item in the EAGLE and telling us that they are constant readers of your paper.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

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WOMEN ☆ **THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE** ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



EASTSIDE BETTERMENT Alliance is certain to be one of the key organizations of the city, with the working membership it holds. Taking a leading part in the Negro History Week program slated for Sojourner Truth Home, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. will be. Seated: Mrs. Clara Towns, president; Ida Miller, secretary; Pegga Hawkins, 1st vice-pres.; Macie Dorgan, treas.; Matilda Parker, secty.-treas. (See story).
—Vera Jackson photo.

Eastside Betterment Alliance Organized To Aid Community

The Eastside Betterment Alliance, a newly organized group of women, with the sole interest of providing a center of information on women, children and youth and to promote action in their behalf, by acting as a workshop, doing legislative research, evaluating any civic, community or governmental problem affecting women, their families and their communities and to give the women of this community the true facts and program for action on issues and problems, will have its official introduction to the public on February 14, at Sojourner Truth Home.

National Negro History will be the keynote of the program that is planned to do honor to the memories of great Negroes that have passed in history. At this time, the club will review and repledge itself to the advancement of Negro People.

Highlights of the program will include such personalities as Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who will speak in her own inimitable style; a motion picture on Negro History by Bryant Foundation, shown by Mr. J. Weathermax; Chronoligical Exhibit of Negro Progress—N. A.A.C.P., by Mr. G. W. McKinney; a talk on future history, by Miss Shirley Woodby, UCLA student and honor graduate of Jefferson High school; Langston Hughes' "Freedom Train," by Mrs. Mary Troy; a display of books by the Authors Study Club. Highlighting the entire program will be the playing of the new recording "Underground Train," by Kenneth Spencer and Chorus.

Committee leaders for the "History Week" observance will be Mmes. Adele Young and Myrthene Foreman.

SOCIAL NOTES

Drs. M. C. Cooley, Walter Davis, Charles Ennis and J. M. Franklin were co-costs to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday at Allena's Tea Room. Dr. T. Roy Peyton spoke on "Brazil and Proctology" with pictures. This was followed by a very appetizing repast.

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The January Club met at the residence of Mrs. Bernice Morrow, Jan. 26.

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Mrs. Grace Pickett was hostess to the March Club on Monday night. Jessie Mae Brown is one of the new members added to the roster.

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Mrs. Quinlock Sheen was a charming hostess at a luncheon Tuesday when she honored Mrs. Elois Davis, whose birthday was Saturday, and Mrs. Emily Portwig, who left for New Orleans Wednesday. The honorees received some very lovely and useful gifts.

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Drs. and Mmes. William Bailey, J. Pyromn Taylor, Howard Allen, Mmes. Veyne Corporal, Corona Baumann and Essie Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bird left last week for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras.

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Mrs. Emma Hogan of Cleveland, Ohio, was the honored guest at lunch out at the Farmers' Market along with a group of friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheen entertained 20 young people Tuesday evening at their home in Kenwood ave., in honor of their son Tony's birthday.

St. John Dallas Club Gives Unique Rainbow Tea

The St. John Dallas club of Southern California poured tea for 150 guests Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at the home of member, Letha Singleton, 728 E. 14th pl.

The table was set with ecru lace cloth. A rainbow color scheme was followed throughout the rooms of the beautiful home. A regular rainbow arch was featured in the living room, with a small pot of gold placed at the end, to be given the member responsible for the largest number of guests.

Letha Singleton was lucky winner, having 36 guests attend. This marked the first financial effort on the part of the group and was a huge success.

The club was organized by Rev. E. C. Estell, pastor of St. John Baptist church of Dallas, Texas.

Lena B. Moore, chairman of social committee; Sarah McFarland, co-chairman; Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. Letha Singleton, committee members; Annis Jefferson, corr. secty.; E. E. Young, president; Beebie Powell, 1st vice; Mamie Berry, secty.; Lena Moore, rec. secty.

Roscoe Becks Have Son Christened In Early Spring

Dr. Glen Lukens, Ceremics professor at University of Southern California and Mrs. Edna Cohen, local elementary school principle will be godparents to little Harold Glen Becks, son of Roscoe and Velma Becks born January 5, weighing 7 lbs. and 14 ounces.

The christening ceremony will take place in early spring.

The proud parents are both engaged in the fields represented by the chosen godparents. Mrs. Becks is a local elementary school teacher, and her husband was an art student under Dr. Lukens, while attending USC.

Women's Skirts

SALT LAKE CITY, Idaho—As the National Wool Growers Association opened its convention here it was predicted that women's skirts in the future will be shorter and narrower, reaching 11 and 14 inches from the floor.

F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the Association made these predictions.

Doll League Charity Banquet





A BIT OF SWEDEN, in all its quaint atmosphere resembling a Swedish abode, madea perfect setting for the elaborate Installation Dinner given by the Doll League Charity Club on Friday evening, at the Swedish Restaurant on the Sunset Strip. Top photo shows the League members and some of their guests in the lobby. From top to bottom the members are: Clara Taylor, Frances Smith, Lottie Martin, Eunice Steele, Marguerite Wallace, Louise Collier, Marguerite Wallace, Marion Jackson, Lenora Winkley, Fannie DeMan, Lula Bendy, Mariette Wadley, Irene Wright, Grace Ware, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Atty. Martha Jefferson, guest; Laura Slayton, Euvolda Morris. The Viking Fireplace served as a perfect background for the picture of the officers, as official papers of the club were handed over by the outgoing president, Mrs. Lula Bendy and accepted by the new president, Mrs. Nellie Brown. Seated on either side of the presidents are, at left: Louise Collier, reporter and Irene Wright, sgt. at arms. Standing, from left to right, in rear: Laura Slayton, sponsor; Euvolda Morris, recording secty.; Marion Ford, financial secty.; Mrs. C. A. Bass, Club Mother; Atty. Bernard Jefferson, official installer; Harriette Wadley, vice president; Marion B. Jackson, Treasurer, Grace Ware, outstanding Doll League member of the past year.

Mrs. Lottie Martin was Toastmistress of the evening. The outgoing president, was recipient of a sterling silver gift for her year of untiring work. Congratulatory remarks were made by Mrs. C. A. Bass, Laura Slayton, Martha Jefferson, Jessie Mae Brown and Eddy Green. —McClain photos.

Valentine Fete Planned by Roses Soc. Club

The newly organized One Dozen Roses social club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Browns, of 812 E. 25th street., according to the reports of Hattie B. Cain.

Plans were made and completed for a Valentine party to be given the early part of this month. Mrs. Bessie Pratt is club president.

Scout Director Off to Confab

Mrs. Ellynore Foreman-Adams, L. A. Council Girl Scout field director for this area, leaves the 8th of February to take an intensive 2-week National Girl Scout Training Course. The Professional Orientation Course will be held at Pacific Grove, Calif., just south of San Francisco.

Irene Morris Hostess to Wilfandels

The residence of Mrs. Irene Morris was the beautiful setting for the January meeting of Wilfandel club.

Hostesses serving the delicious coffee and cake were Della Williams, Edna Cohen, Hilda Allen, and Irene Morris. Guest speaker of the morning was Dr. H. Claude Hudson, speaking in behalf of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association gave a detailed report of the phenominal growth of the organization during its first year. The club unanimously voted to transfer the major portion of its holdings to Broadway Federal Savings and Loan.

Plans were also laid at this meeting for the coming activities of the Mammoth Wilfandel popularity Contest.

Approximately forty-five of Wilfandel's fifty members attended this meeting.

Monalisa Girls Plan for Annual Formal Dance

The Monalisa Girls Bridge club met Monday night, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden, with all members present. Highlight discussion of the business session was the completing of plans for the annual club formal, scheduled for March

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Anderson, of the Anderson Florists who lectured on the various types of floral decorations that would be in order for the social event.

The members enjoyed several changes of contract, with prizes going to: Mrs. Artis Mae Powell, Mrs. Arcelle Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Brinson. All members were delighted with the tasty Bar-B-Q dinner served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held on Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Altha McCowan.

Dr. Glen Lukens To Aid Beta Pi Sorors With Art Showing

The Beta Pi Sigma sorority is busy planning its second annual Art exhibit in connection with Negro History week., which begins February 13 through the 20th. The exhibit will be held on Sunday, February 15 at the Masonic Hall.

Among some of the guests will be Floyd Covington of the Urban League, who will speak during the evening, Jester Harrston who will make some remarks concerning the composition of music and also some of his compositions will be rendered.

The chairmen: Dorothy Landry, Art exhibits; Betty Munford, announcements; and Lucille Allstock, publicity, will be assisted by Dr. Glen Lukens of U.S.C. Art Department.

If you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed ,the deeper they burn.
—Robert Southey



LOVELY BRIDE—The former Miss Barbara Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Lambert. Her marriage to Arthur L. Herndon was revealed at the Phi-Delphian club meeting on Sunday. (see story)

Gobert E. MacBeth Is Birthday Party Honoree

Gobert E. MacBeth, son of Mrs. Alice L. MacBeth and the late Atty. Gobert E. MacBeth was honored with a birthday party last week at his home, 3419 S. Gramercy place by his aunts, Miss Hazel A. MacBeth and Mrs. Curtis G. Carr. The guests enjoyed an evening of music, games, dancing and refreshments.

Prizes were won by Jeanne and Jayde Garland of Long Beach, Otis Rene, Louise Mesa, Lawrence Scott, Darling Scott, Jacqueline Drake, Henry Lewis, Arthur MacBeth, Ray Peyton Jr., and Rebo Smith.

Among others present were James Warren, Bruce Brown, Mary Dryd, Frank Sykes Jr., Gene Sydes and William De Valentine. Many fine gifts were presented the honored guests.

Eugenia Cushnie Wilbur Mason Wed In Quiet Rite

At a ceremony attended only by members of the immediate families, Eugenia Cushnie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cushnie, pioneer resident of Los Angeles. was married to Wilbur W. Mason, son of Mrs. Ernest Mason and the late Dr. E. A. Mason.

The vows were read by Rev. H. B. Hawes at the Presbyterian church. Following a motor honeymoon the couple will be at home at 1546 W. 36th place.

Annual Club Tea

The Ladies Missionary Club of the Mennonite Church cordially invites the public to its annual tea, Feb. 8 at 1436 W. 35th pl. Time 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Musical program.

Lambert-Herndon Marriage Revealed To Phi-Delphians

Mrs. Charlotte Lambert of 1925½ W. 35th street, announces the marriage of her daughter Barbara, to Arthur L. Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herndon of this city, which took place last June in Nevada, and has been kept secret until Sunday, Feb. 1, when Barbara announced it to her Phi-Delphian club members.

The meeting of the popular social club was held at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Clay, the little "surprise" notes were passed by Dolores Bell. The club members were the first to know.

Zeta's Project Goes National

For the tenth consecutive year the name of the "Woman of the Year" will be released to the public in next week's issue of this paper, announced Mrs. Alpha Arnold. General Chairman of the Sorority's Annual Finer Womanhood Week celebration.

The Los Angeles Chapters are very happy to note that during the Boule last summer, their local project of selecting (with the aid of the community) the outstanding Woman of the community was adopted as a National Project and Zetas all over the United States are honoring the woman of their local communities who has made the greatest contribution during the year 1947. This idea of showing appreciation to the work that usually goes unnoticed spurs other women on to greater achievements for the good of the group.

February 22 to February 29, 1948 has been selected as "Finer Womanhood Week" by the local chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and we are grateful for the wonderful cooperation of the press and the community as a whole that we have received.



MARGUERITE P. MOORE and her youth group of the Second Baptist church will present a program Sunday, February 8, at the Gethsemane Baptist church, 249 East Vernon ave., that the city will never forget. Come out to see and hear these young people in their forward step in establishing the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. Rev. Sylvester A. Kelly is minister.

WEST VIEW BENEFIT SLATED



13 CHARMS CLUB is ready for another year of outstanding activities. With installation over, the girls have slated plans for a busy year, including the Club Festival on Feb. 22, and a Barn Dance sometime in March. Back row, left to right: Emma T. Pollard, vice president; Alameda Smith, critic; Dorothy Bailey, outgoing president; Juanita Wells. Second row: Luvercie Wilson, Christine Cooper, Eugenia Williams, bus. manager; Lee Esther Fergerson, rec. secty.; Velma Johnson, corr. secty.; Jewell Crawford Milton, reporter. First row: Delena Perry, president; Mable Thomas, treasurer, Doris Cole.

Junior League Show Ready For Tues. at Cricket Club

Society and the collegiate set are eagerly awaiting Tuesday night, Feb. 10, when the Junior League of West View Hospital presents its "Evening of Fun and Frolic" from 8 p.m. until the wee hours of 2 a.m. the next morning. The Cricket club, located at 1571 W. Washington Blvd., has been donated for the Star Studded review that is expected to lure a capacity house that night.

Jewell Lockett, League president, and her working committees have received wonderful response from the leaders of the professional entertainment field. Serving as M.C.s throughout the evening will be Joe Adams and Bill Day, regular Cricket Club M.C, Such well known stars as Peg Leg Bates, Willie Covan, Dan Grissom, Lorenzo Flenoy, Anita Ecols, Bud Collettee and orchestra, Ruby Barbee Wilson, "Four Cheers," Jimmy Grissom, Charles Owens, Leslie Mumpharges, Maggie Hathway, Mable Scott, Vivian Green, Carlton Redden, Bob Parrish and many others are scheduled to appear.

This mammoth show will be the second contribution given by the Junior League of the Westview Hospital plan. The membership is urging the public to attend in large numbers, to make this contribution to the Fund a substantial one. The grounds of the hospital are scheduled to be broken in early spring.

Guests Enjoy Spanish Feast At Gay Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams entertained a group of their friends on Saturday evening, with a very delightful Spanish dinner.

Guests enjoyed playing several changes of bridge, checkers and other games.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavine Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown II, Mr. and Mrs. Steverson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett, Mrs. Burnetta Bailey, Mrs. Alice Mae Garrett, Mr. Eddie Browning and Mr. Edward H. Cuney.

Surprise Party

Birthdays can be happy even though one is in a strange city. So thinks John Buckner, formerly of Portsmouth, Ohio, after the surprise party given for him last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. K. Reeves, 2115 West 29th pl. by friends. Co-hostesses, Miss Erma Grey, formerly of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Earline Hopkins, are both in the Bureau of Medical Social Service Dept. at General Hospital.

Those on hand to help the honored celebrate his natal day were: the Misses Bobbie J. Cotton, Benzell Graham, Phyllis Scott; also Dr. James Haughton of Panama, James Ruffin, Eugene Dunning, Wilbur Tate and Charles Ingram.



SHOW TIME—These Junior League members and advisor, are summing up the final details on the "Evening of Fun and Frolic" scheduled for Tuesday night, Feb. 10, at the Cricket Club. Photo shows, left to right, Jewell Lockett, president; Daisy Harvey, corr. secty.; Geraldine Peterson, chairman of ways and means; Libby Clark, souvenir program chairman, and Dr. Arthur Mitchell, advisor and board member of the West View hospital. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the hospital. —Vera Jackson photo.

Long Beach Bulls Club Installed by Editor

The Bulls Social Club of Long Beach, held its first Installation Dance on Saturday night, January 31, at the Masonic Temple.

The beautiful affair was semi-formal, with a select group of Long Beach and Los Angeles guests in attendance. Dancing was the order of the evening, to the beautiful music of Johnny Crawford's orchestra.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-publisher of the California EAGLE, was called upon to install the officers of the popular group of young men. Taking the oath, before more than 400 guests were: William O. Hall, president; Alonzo M. Brown, vice-president; Walter P. Burrell, secretary; McCall Smith, treasurer; Charles Perry, chaplain; Paul Shields, historian; Melvin Burton,sgt.-at-arms.

The officers wives, all elaborately gowned, assisted the club members by being perfect hostesses. They were, Mmes. Annie Hall, Hattie W. Brown, Grace D. Perry, Marjorie Burrell, Evalina Burton, Eliza Shields and Agnes Smith.

Among the Los Angeles guests attending were: Miss Winifred Allen and Dr. Ellis Toney, Miss Marion Allen, and Mr. Harley Robinson; Mrs. Artis Grant and Miss Mattie Cook. From San Diego, came Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne, and noted among the many Long Beach couples were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grant, Mrs. Evalina Burton, and Mr. Henry Hynes.

The Bulls Social Club have a wide range program that includes an increase in membership and a good deal of civic as well as social work.



FANSURCARFINE of Art—The name of this newly organized club for students of art, is quite unique, having been derived from the different fields represented in the artistic realm. The club has combined the interest of assisting young artists in this community and doing bits of charitable work. Pictured in front row, from left to right: Leonard Young, Helen Hayman, Evelyn Strickland, James Daugherty, Teddy Loupe (inset). 2nd row: James Joyce, Jean Price, Williams Cobbs, James Davis. 3rd row: Warren Blackman, William Burrell, Cecil Waters, Eddie Travin, William Alexander. 4th row: Esq. Mounts, Charles Johns, Esq. Dorsey. The group is busily engaged making plans to take part in the Big Club Festival. (See story). —Loupe photo.

Young Artists Form New Organization

The Fansurcarfine of Art, the newly formed society to aid young artist of this community and to help one another in the field and works of art, is representative of students from the many art schools in the city.

At one time or another, each member of the club has studied art, at such schools as: Otis Art L. A. State college, USC, UCLA, Jepson Art School, and many others.

The individual interests of the members are centered around such fields as. fashion and designing, surealistic art, cartooning, fine art, sculpturing. photographic art, etching, drawing, using scratch boards, water colars, heavy oils, etc.

At the present time, the members headed by the Sgt.-at-arms, are busily engaged writing a constitution for the organization.

The name of the group was de the names of the different fields represented.

With a desire to lend aid to the community and charity, this newly organized group is planning to take part in the Club Festival.

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.

—Rochefoucauld

Cavalrette Social Club Fashion Review Sunday

A hint of spring will come on Sunday morning, February 8, when the Cavalrette Social Club Inc., presents its benefit Coffee and Fashion Showing, at Casa Raphael.

The very latest in milady's chapeaux, jewelry and dress will be on display. Among the leading designers showing their fashions will be Vincent Harris, Beulah Johnson and Ethel Boyd. And among the featured models will be Miss Ozzie Lockett of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. E. Russell Modestine, Mrs. Zera King and others.

Cameron Young MGM artist will have several of his outstanding works on display, and the lovely Cavalrette members will be on hand assisting their guests. They will be charmingly dressed in the popular new look, black skirts with cheerful blouses.

6th Anniversary Celebrated By Social Few Club

The Original Social Few club celebrated its 6th anniversary with an exclusive dancing party in the Blue Room of the Elk's Temple, Saturday night, January 31. The club wishes to take this method of thanking its many friends for making the affair a huge success.

Music for the occasion was played by Mr. Marshall Royal and his orchestra.

The Social Few will hold next club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Murl Williams, 1301 E. 10th st.

All correspondence should be sent Mrs. Mable Figaro, 1153 E. 35th st.

VETS CLUB

Veterans of World War II who are interested in working with other veterans for the formation of a fine club of young Christian men contact Mr. E. R. Gibbs at 1272 E. 50th st.

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Applicants to Wilfandel Debutant Contest Learn Rules at Special Meet

Honoring debutantes who will compete in a citywide contest to determine who is the most popular, Wilfandel women entertained in the home of Mrs. Laura Fowler, Sunday afternoon, and officially started each contestant on her triumphant flight. The contestants' mothers were also present as guests. Introductions were made, then the president, Mrs. Della Williams, gave the underlying cause for the project by stating the objectives of the club. The club's advisor and general chairman of the contest, Mrs. Fannie Williams, outlined the rules of the contest. Various entertainments will be given by the club members and sponsors to assist the participants in their endeavors to win.

In undertaking this project the Wilfandel club hopes to be one step nearer their goal to build a club house for women of the community and at the same time stimulate the youth of Los Angeles in developing a fuller life.

Detroiters Celebrate

A party of former and present Detroiters gathered at 2511 West 36th street on the birthday of Mr.. Julius Blackmon to wine, dine, and talk over the good ole times in that great midwestern city. Guests included Lucille Norman of Long Island, N. Y., Elise Mann and Mary Walker of Detroit, Dorcas Riley, Thelma Blackmon, K. C. and Genevieve Watts, Robert Belton and Phyllis Scott.

Handicapped Woman at Key Post

Typical of courageous men and women who are doing exceptional jobs despite what minght be a handicap, is Miss Vertie Loggins, 29-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Loggins, 751 East 45th street, Los Angeles.

This attractive girl, Civil Service employe of the Veterans Administration Center, Wilshire and Sawtelle blvds., is connected with the outpatient department of Wadsworth General Medical and Surgical Hospital. She interviews veterans requesting treatment, assists them in making out the proper forms which they need to file and then accompanies them to the different doctors or to departments where they will receive care.

Miss Loggins has occupied this position for the past seven months and her employers have only praise for the way in which she does her work. The young woman lost her arm in a railroad accident in May, 1944.

Keeno Club Girls Meet

After a round of brilliant holiday parties given by the Keeno's happily the girls settle down to electing new officers.

Reluctantly, the girls have lost the prominent Mrs. Edythe Wilson, as president. That office being filled by the popular Mrs. Edna Harris, a former president.

Other members holding offices include: Vice pres., Mrs. Jewell Moore; secty., Mrs. Estelle Taylor; treas., Mrs. Margareta Taylor; corr. secty., Mrs. Albertine Glover; bus. mgr., Mrs. Pearl Evans; critic, Mrs. Lillie Smith; reporter, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, with Mrs. Dora Swann, Marguerite Greene, Edythe Wilson, completing the membership.

Visiting Architect Returns To St. Paul After 5 Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigington returned to St. Paul, Minn., Sunday evening by way of Kansas City and Omaha, after spending five weeks in Los Angeles.

Mr. Wigington, who is highly regarded as a leading architect in the North, Midwest and East, expressed the opinion that L. A. is a fine city and that its people were very hospitable. Mr. Wigington is president of the St. Paul Urban League, thus finding the local League activities very interesting.

While in the city, they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ossington of 2022 W. 29th street. Though their visit here was purely for a vacation, they were royally entertained. Aside from the local visit, they enjoyed a trip to Mexico, before returning to St. Paul.

Among those who entertained the visiting couple were: Messrs. and Mmes. William Ossington, Oscar Price, Paul R. Williams, Roy Sealy, Herbert Glece, Rev. and Mrs. Lealtad, Joseph Dunning, Frank Tobin, Floyd Covington, James Mitchell, H. Hampton, R. Lacey, Lee Allen, and Mrs. Zora Williams.

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Tuskegee Alumni Elect Officers

The Los Angeles chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni Association held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Pillows, Thursday night, Jan. 29. The following were elected to serve for the year 1948: President, Mr. Isaiah Pillows; Vice President, Mrs. Edna White; Secretary, Mrs. Z. DeMarr; Treasurer, Mr. E. Warren; Business Manager, Warner F. Starks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. DeMarr, 213 East 43rd St., February 26 at 8 p.m. All former Tuskegeans are urged to attend.



WEEKLY REPORT MEETING, highlight of the YWCA membership drive, is a lively gathering. Enthusiastic colonels and their workers may be seen above preparing for another smashing report meeting. Left to right: Miss P. Price Cobbs, Y-Teen chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Waters, Y-Teen Committee; Little Miss Mirtie Ardell Thomas, mascot of the drive, Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett Jr., General Membership 1948 Drive, Miss Grace White, Y-Teen committee, Mrs. Alice Lynch, Parent's Council; Mrs. Grace Carr Lewis, Mrs. Faye Armstrong, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Regular membership chairman; Miss Matred McKissick, Branch Executive; Mrs. Dannie M. King, Mrs. Inez Allen, Y-Teen Program Director, Mrs. Laura Forester, Mrs. Georgia Horton, Mrs. Florence Foreman, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Guiger, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Lillian Barton, Mrs. Josie Llewellyn, Mrs. Josephine Ladd.

Olympic Council Observes Founding

Olympia Council P.T.A. will hold their "Founder's Day" meeting at John Muir Jr. High school, the second Monday, February 9 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Fred Shuey presiding.

Presidents will meet as usual at 9:30 a.m.

The "Founder's Day" program will be under the direction of Mrs. R. Fenton Taylor, Founder Day chairman. All local presidents will make a brief report of the high light of their association.

Life membership will be presented to some worthy person.

Mrs. Russell S. Jordan is president of John Muir Jr. High school P.T.A. and will be hostess to the council.

Luncheon will be served by reservation.

'Mr. & Mrs.' Club Organized 1 Year

The "Mr. and Mrs. Social Club" held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of 801 E. 118th st.

With all members present, the constitution was read, and the club chose as its motto, "Together We Stand." After all old and new business was taken care of, dancing and dining were in order. The hostess served cocktails and a Spanish supper which met with the expectations of all.

Guests for the evening wefe Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hiter and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny McFadden.

All members are looking forward to the next meeting which will mark the first anniversary of the club. Election of new officers will also be in order.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 11912 S. Stanford.

Zella Taylor Fetes Cousin John King

Mrs. Zella M. Taylor was hostess to a number of friends and relatives at her spacious home, 868 E. 42nd street, Tuesday, Jan. 27, honoring her cousin, John "West" King, who celebrated his 65th birthday.

Mr. King is the husband of Mrs. Mary King, head deaconness at Second Baptist church. After opening his many surprise gifts, the birthday cake was cut.

The evening was spent informally.



MRS. CHARLES S. BLODGETT Jr., is special membership drive chairman of the Woodlawn YWCA. She is happy to report that the renewals and new memberships are coming in as expected.

Negro Women's Golf Club Organized

Existence of an organized plan for developing championship Negro golfers in Los Angeles was disclosed this week by the Vernondale Golf Club, the city's first club of Negro women golfers. The group of 18, headed by businesswoman Mae Crowder, was organized in September, 1947, with the purpose of establishing a foundation to sponsor the training of boys and girls to develop future champions to compete in the nation's top tournaments, and provide facilities for practice and play.

The need for such a foundation has been highlighted recently in the barring of Bill Spiller, Ted Rhodes and Madison Gunter from the Richmond Open Golf tournament under the non-Caucasian clause of the Professional Golf Association's contract, following their creditable showing in the Los Angeles Open at Riviera golf course. It has been announced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the L. A. Open, that the local event is not under P. G. A. contract, keeping it open to all players without regard to race.

Vernondale Golf Club recognizes that present golfing champions, with few exceptions, were developed in the teenage period, and is concerned that few Negro boys and girls are taking up the game while young enough to develop and become future entrants for the L. A. Open and other tournaments.

In addition to training, both amateurs and professional golfers need tournament experience, and Vernondale Golf Foundation can sponsor entries, make gifts of balls and provide caddies where the need is shown. Directors of the Foundation will also work toward furnishing a golf course where professionals can give instructions and which can be adopted as a "home" course by amateur players to make them eligible for many tournaments for which this is an entry requirement.

Vernondale Golf Club will conduct yearly fund-raising events for the Foundation, calling upon the public and local golfers for support. The first is to be a cabaret party on the night of April 2 at the Conga Club (formerly the Club Alabam). Following this, announcement will be made permitting those needing the service of the Foundaeion to make application and submit qualifications for sponsorship.

Members of the club are President Crowder; Martha Clisby, vice president; Anice Clark, secretary; Maudelle Richardson, treasurer; Lola Beavers, Carolyn Cain, Nadine Coles, Georgette Evans, Verna Hickman, Thelma Houston, Roberta Jackson, Olive Neal, Josephine Lewis, Ethel Maddox, Vera Stoner, Dorothy Thomas, Joyce Robinson and Mary Woodyard.

Jefferson P. T. A. On Friendship Program Feb. 8

In the absence of the president and 1st vice president, the meeting of the Thomas Jefferson P.T.A. was presided over by Mrs. Hazel Whedon, the 2nd vice president and the girls' vice principal.

The special feature of the meeting was a motion picture by the L. A. Traffic Dept. showing the evils of careless driving. Another important feature of the meeting was the panel discussion by students of Jefferson on "Foundations of Family Living."

Among others attending the meeting was one of the past presidents, Mrs. Claudia Munford.

The Jefferson P.T.A. has been invited to participate on the program of the Friendship Breakfast Club Feb. 8, and will present the following program: Mrs. Joseph S. Hook, president of the 10th District, who will make her initial visit to this area, will give a short talk on the "History of the P.T.A." in keeping with the observance of Founders Day. The P.T.A. song will be sung, directed by Mrs. Maxine Scott, the director of Music.

All past presidents of the Jefferson P.T.A. are asked to be present and sit in a body.

The Friendship Breakfast will be held in the Cafeteria Feb. 8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Mrs. W. J. Glover is president and Mrs. Ira Pulliam is program chairman.

Faustina Johnson Installs Officers of 20th Century

Mrs. Eva Wyatt was hostess Sunday to the 20th Century Girls Club, in her lovely home at 1195 East 49th st.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, president called the meeting to order and found all but three members present. Virus X is responsible for Mrs. Vinell Hibbler, Mrs. Ruth Walker, and Mrs. Mamie Everly not being able to attend.

After all business was attended to, a drawing was held on a beautiful blue Corday bag. Mrs. Ruth Walker was the lucky winner and was called.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Faustina Johnson, installation ceremonies were conducted. Mrs. Johnson is well known in this city for her activity as a club woman and the 20th Century Club considered it a great honor to have her install the new officers.

New officers are Irene Williams, president; Lucille Brannon, vice president; Dorothy Mims, recording secretary; Bea Smith, financial secretary; Gertie Broussard corresponding secretary; Modessa Kirkland, treasurer; Eva Wyatt, business manager; Ruth Walker, parliamentarian Mildred Johnson sergeant-at arms; Theresa Penn, reporter.

Mrs. Bea Smith and Mr Raymond J. Metoyer will be married on Saturday, Feb. 7. The club i wishing their journey on the se of matrimony will be smoot sailing.

Mrs. Wyatt as usual served very delicious dinner. Mrs. Wyat is a very charming hostess an it is a pleasure to be in he home.

Mrs. Lucille Brannon will b next hostess on the 22nd of Feb in her home at 12140 South Mc Kinley ave.

P. S. We are very sad to an nounce the loss of Mrs. Me Brannon's lovely daughter. She was dear to all who knew her Our deepest sympathy goes t Mrs. Brannon.

Gardenia Girls To Hold Monthly Meeting Feb. 15

The Gardenia Girls Club, held its first meeting of the year at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Alberta Andersons, recently.

The business meeting was opened by Vice-President Mrs. Louise Taylor and Mrs. Edna Webster acting recording secretary.

The meeting was turned over to the President Mrs. Frances Fox, at her arrival, and new business was the discussion of the evening. The club made plans for its first pay affair since its reorganization. The affair will be a raffle, to be given on April 18.

The By-laws were read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Blanche Lee. After all business was completed, election of officers was held. Installation welcomed by the president of the Glory 16 club, Mrs. Tate. Officers are: Mrs. Frances Fox, president, re-elected; Mrs. Louise Taylor, vice-president, re-elected; Mrs. Edna Webster, recording secretary; Mrs. Tommie Carter, financial secretary; Mrs. Blanche Lee, secretary; Mrs. Ida Mae Perry, business manager; Mrs. Laura Smith, critic; Mrs. Heneretta Madison, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Blanche Lee, reporter.

Mrs. Gertrude Bremond was elected chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Minnie Frere, social hostess; and Mrs. Alberta Anderson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bremond on the third Sunday in February.

Fashion Review

The annual Fashion Review of the Business and Professional League of Woodlawn Branch YWCA. has slated the affair for the Sunday following Easter Sunday. General Chairlady this year is Mrs. Margurite P. Moore.

East Bay Bridge Club Lists Duplicate Wins

The East Bay Duplicate Bridge Club, in a recent executive board meeting, voiced its sanction and approval of the report of the program committee, headed by Mr Robert Lee. This report, calendar of events for 1948 promises a number of events in which the general bridge-playing public will be intensely interested.

Dr. Guy Ginn was the quarterly trophy winner for the last quarter, ending in Dec., and on Monday night will be presented with a beautifully engraved trophy as a reward for his outstanding ability.

Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter seems well on the way to being the next winner, having two months of high scoring to her credit. Her partner, Mr. Robert Lee, is runner-up. However, anything can happen, when there are so many experts close on their heels.

We are happy to announce the winning of the Oakland Club Trophy by two of our outstanding players. Three times in succession, they had to win to insure final ownership. You can easily guess who the winners were, yes—Nettie Parker and David Snaer.

Margaret White Sewing Club Pres.

The Ladies Social Sewing club held its first meeting of the new year on Sunday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Terrie Webb. Installation of officers highlighted this meeting, with the following taking oath: Margarie White, president; Bertha Fisher vice president; Marie Winfrey secretary; Lucille McDonold, financial secretary; Georgia Robinson, treasurer; Margaret Richards, reporter; Clottee McCall business manager; Augustine Parker, representative; Terrie Webb, supervisor; Saradie Adams, critic.

Tentative plans for the club program were discussed before the meeting adjourned.



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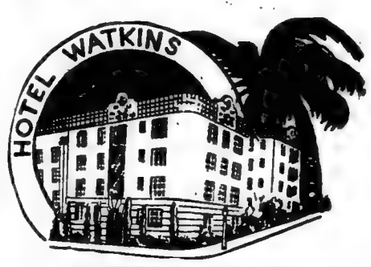
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At one time or another, all of us would like to go away to some quite spot and play the hermit game. Perhaps this is one of the times that I would like to do just that. The main headache today is the plan for Universal Military Training. Certain sources, and people, continue to press upon the minds of the American people the "need" for the plan.

Many confused persons are being involved in this conspiracy to put over U. M. T. on the American people. Some have been induced to get signatures favoring the plan. The truth of the matter is that they don't even have the slightest idea what the plan is for, and how it will affect nations and peoples in the future; they are just out for the glory, the wee bits of recognition that they are going to get for favoring the plan. In other words, they don't even know which way the wind is blowing, and don't want to know. All the people who are shouting loud and long for Universal Military Training have in mind the picture of young boys going to the army, and that's all. They know, the people who sign the petitions, that it will not affect them. So they sign; but here in America, some youth are favoring the plan. Well, this week I have the answer to the question. And when you are familiar with my plan, all your questions will be answered.

It seems that women's clubs are working for signatures and signing the petition: women's clubs . . . old women, who have never held anything heavier than a coffee cup and a Ritz cracker. Women—who have never marched in the ranks of an army, at least the women who are are so strenuously favoring the plan. Some of the women are getting along in age. But still their signature is just as good as any one signature of a veteran, or a youth, who signs a petition against the measure. I have in my mind some of the women, older "ladies" who make telephone gossip their hobby. Now why, just why, should they be allowed to sign a petition favoring the plan for universal training? Have they ever lay in mud-filled ditches, with guns, and bombs exploding about them, the air filled with that sickly odor that so many of our young veterans remember? Have they ever lay in a ditch next to a little farm boy, or a little city boy, and watched the last bit of life and blood being drained from his body? And they haven't been the ones to eat K-rations for breakfast, lunch, and dinner . . . instead they have all the choice delicacies that are available only for their class.

Nevertheless, the women's clubs are getting petitions signed. And a lot of other people are, too. They are ignorant, and blind. They haven't looked about them, and seen that the world is almost balanced solely on the good faith and loyalty of the few honest people that we have left. Somehow, they fail to realize the fact that the world is like the elephant, who, when drowning, will grasp for even a feather. Only they aren't grasping for that feather . . . they're trying to cut off the hands of the people who are trying to the last effort to grasp that feather. But I suppose it all matters little. Nothing can save the world now, nothing. We will see a third World War, if the advocates of U. M. T. have their wish. In the last century, America has become a guide for other nations. If we adopt a plan for universal training, anything that any other nations do in the line of war preparations will be legal. They will say, "Look at America." The United Nations Peace and Security Organization will be a failure and flop. We shall then return to the methods of the barbarians, for we haven't been far from them all along.

When a hunter gets a new rifle, he doesn't hesitate to use it upon game, and in this example America could be classed as the hunter. The same sources that are trying so hard to get the training plan put over, will shout for war louder and quicker than anyone else. I just hope they don't call upon boys like myself to defend their hides and their money.

Let us wake up to the facts. There is war going on around us now, in Palestine, India, Greece. The least little incident could set off a new world war. With the atom bomb, we can never afford another war. At this stage of history, the nations of this world must choose between peace, brotherhood and prosperity, and war which will lead to complete extermination of mankind.

I like to look at the European map; there's the large body of land comprising the Soviet Union, and at the foot of that are the other smaller European nations. I like to think what it would be like if all those little boundaries were removed; if Europe was just one nation, governed by one capital—a place where all the different peoples were represented ,and no one would try to trod upon anyone else. I like to think of Shakespeare's words; "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."

And now that plan that I have derived for the people who so strongly favor Universal Military Training: I think all the people who favor U. M. T. and a large army should be allowed to become a part of it. In other words, let them go out and join the army. I wish it were possible to draw up and have passed a bill which would make it legal to draft all of the people who have signed a petition. There would be no exception of old women, senators, and people who are too old to carry a gun, but are so anxiously signing petitions.

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FOOTNOTE: Why can the stars be seen better from the Eastside? It's so much darker; no lights to spoil the view. And the elections are just around the corner. The only way to vote in '48 is PROGRESSIVE!



POPULARITY CONTESTANTS—This bevy of debutante beauty responded to the recent call of the Wilfandel Club, to participate in its mammoth popularity contest. Taking part will be: Artiz Sanders, Lucille Jones, Marjorie Garrott, Shirley Richmond, Gloria Crouch, Willie Avery, Elinor Winston, Leonora Moore, Tanis Fortier, Virginia McMorris, Agnes Moreland, Norma Lee Winston, Joyce Robinson, Murney Hardon, Louise Meza, Jackie Matthews, Weldina Hefflin, Jacqueline McDonald, Jacqueline Dickerson, Marie Foster, Lillian Benton, Shirley Qualls, Dolores Bell, Murial Arnaud, Betty Jean Jones and Ealine Broady.

YWCA Day in Watts Churches

The Watts YWCA membership committee and the special membership campaign committee chaired by Mesdames Laura E. Fowler and Ethel Boyd have secured the support of the pastors of Watts who have designated the second Sunday in this month as Watts YWCA Day in the churches. On this Sunday pastors and special speakers will take a few minutes to present the program of the total YWCA to the congregation and invite the women and girls to become members of this national and international women's organization.

Upholding their slogan "Every Woman in Watts, a member of the YWCA", members of the committee will be present to receive membership applications. Aiding the committees in this special memebership effort will be Misses Shalmir Green, Hilda Caldwell, Magdalene O'Rourke, Florease Williams, Eula Starr and Dorothy Shelton, members of the SLAYAC, a young adult co-ed canteen conducted by the YWCA in Watts.

Girl Scout Troop Sponsored By Angelus

Troop 1004, Girl Scouts is fortunate i nhaving Angelus Funeral Home as its sponsor. With such an organization in back, the girls are cer ain they will be able to accomplish the things expected of them.

The three owners of Angelus, Messers. John L. Hill, L. G. Robinson and Lorenzo Bowdoin have accepted troop committeeships and are working with the group.

Committee members are: Bennie Johnson, Mary Clay and Ivy Moore. Mrs. Belle Gilliam, leader and Mrs. Sylvia Dean, co-leader.

Dr. Frazier Heads Sociology Society

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, eminent scolar and head of the Department of Sociology at Howard university, has assumed the office of president of the American Sociological Society for 1948. He was elected to that position at the annual meeting of the organization last December.

Dr. Frazier is the first Negro elected president of the American Sociological Society, although he served as first vice-president and has held other responsible positions in the past. He is a native of Baltimore, and is well-known as an author and teacher.

Youth Conference in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The second Legislative and Lobbying Conference sponsored by the Youth Division of the NAACP will be held in Washington, on March 31 - April 3. All youth councils and college organizations and clubs are invited to send representatives.

Congressmen and leaders in education, labor, and civil rights will speak and meet with you. Write your senators and representatives now for appointments, if you expect to attend the conference and will be in Washington, April 2.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Subject: What We Know About Jesus: His Nature. Lesson Text and Outline: John 6:35-40; Colossians 1:9-20. Motto Text :Matthew 16:16. Introduction: The source of our strength is Jesus our Saviour who claimed to be the Bread of Life. The secret of our service is Jesus our Sovereign whom Paul declared to be the image of the invisible God. Therefore, our life from Christ should be wholly given in loyalty to Christ. Comments:

1. Christ is bread, is that to the soul which bread is to the body, nourished and supports the spiritual life (is the staff of it) as bread does the body life; it is the staff of life. Jesus is that bread of life, alluding to the tree of life in the midst of the garden of Eden, which was to Adam the seal of that part of the covenant, Do this and live, of which he might eat and live. Christ is the bread of life, for he is the fruit of the tree of life.

Christ did not come into the world as a private person, that acts for himself only, but under a public character ,to act for others as an ambassador, or plenipotentiary, authorized by a public commission; he came into the world as God's great agent and the world's great physician. The scope of his whole life was to glorify God and do good to men.

2. The knowledge of our duty is the best knowledge. A mere empty notion of the greatest truths is insignificant. Our knowledge of the will of God must be always practical: we must know it, in order to do it. Our knowledge is then a blessing indeed when it is in wisdom, when we know how to apply our general knowledge to our particular occasions, and to suit it to all emergencies.

Those in whom the work of grace is wrought must give thanks unto the Father. If we have the comfort of it, He must have the glory of it. Those were made willing subjects of Christ who were the slaves of Satan. The conversion of a sinner is the translation of a soul into the kingdom of Christ out of the kingdom of the devel.

Comment on the Motto Text

Here is a confession of the Christian faith, addressed to Christ, and so made an act of devotion. Here is a confession of the true God as the living God, in opposition to idols, and of Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent, whom to know is life eternal. The deity of Jesus was and ihs His outstanding and supreme trait. Repeatedly and deliberately He claimed Godhood. He was called the Son of the Father, by His followers. The Gospel declare His deity. Every regenerate heart knows that he is God. The duty of confession is a fundamental duty of every Christian. Confess Him then as Peter did, first to himself and also to others. Confess Him continually and convincingly. Confession will confirm our faith and widen our service and bless the world.

San Diego Group Hears Restrictive Covenants Blasted by Rev. Russell

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at the second of a series of meetings planned by the San Diego Citizens Improvement and Protective League, Monday night, February 2, in the Logan school, 28th and Oceanview Blvd., San Diego.



Rev. Clayton D. Russell

Organized several months ago to prevent extension of restrictive covenants in the San Diego area, the San Diego Citizens Improvement and Protective League has perfected plans to provide legal and financial assistance to any person, regardless of race, creed, or color, whose property or civil rights may be jeopardized by enforcement of restrictive covenants.

Dr. N. E. Taylor, pastor of Greater Calvary Baptist church, San Diego, is president of the new organization, which includes members of all racial groups. Dr. Taylor is spearheading a drive designed to put membership in the San Diego Citizens Improvement and Protective League over the 500 mark by April 1. Regular meetings are planned for the first Monday of each month at the Logan school, San Diego.

One of the first to carry the fight to outlaw restrictive covenants to the U. S. supreme court, Rev. Russell has been active in crusading for equal civil rights for many years. With the heightened interest in the U. S. supreme court's forthcoming decision on the legality of continued state enforcement of restrictive covenants, a large crowd heard Dr. Russell Monday night.

Phoenix Antioch Baptist Enjoys Profitable Month

Rev. R. N. Holt of the Antioch Baptist church, Phoenix, Arizona, delivered his Sunday morning address from the subject, "Ye are my witnesses." His message was wonderfully received and one person was added to the church fold.

Sunday evening the pastor preached from the subject, "A Friend to the Rescue" and two persons joined the church. January was very prosperous for the church spiritually and financially.

The Junior and Senior Missions are now organized and are established on both sides of town.

Baha'i News

"Oneness of Mankind" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Robert Powers at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave,, on Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 3 o'clock.

The source of human rights is the endowment of qualities, virtues and powers which God has bestowed upon mankind without discrimination of sex, race, creed or nation. To fulfill the possibilities of this divine endowment is the purpose of human existence. Human rights can be established in terms of social status when members of the community realize that the gift of life and conscious being obligates them to meet responsibilities owed to God, to society and to self.

Former 'Wings' Members in Concert

The new Wings Over Hollywood Choir gave a concert last Sunday in the Hollywood First Baptist church, Las Palmas and Selma sts.

The choir is composed of former members of the celebrated Wings Over Jordan Choir, including Esther Overstreet, Ellison B. White, Cecil W. Dandy, Ezekiel Dearon and Dorothy Clark. It is directed by Charles King.

Western Baptist 'Post Rally' Feb. 15-22

A series of "Post Rallies" will be taking place on the third and fourth Sundays of February. These rallies are being given by the Western Baptist State convention, under the leadership of Mrs. Blanch Carter. The proceeds will be used to make final payment on the posts at the Christian Center.

This is a fine way to help a good cause. The third Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 o'clock, these churches will be holding benefit musicals, with proceeds going toward the post fund. Trinity Bpt., L.A.; Second Bapt., L.A. Metropolitan, Pasadena, Bethel Bpt., San Diego and Santa Monica.

Rising Star Bapt. Worship Services

The Rising Star Baptist church, 1276 E. 33rd street, invites the public to worship with them each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when the minister Rev. Joseph H. Gaskins, formerly of New Orleans, will preach. On Sunday February 8, at 3 p.m. the Ministers Union will render a program.

Gilberts at St. James

Rev. A. C. Gilbert, national evangelist, better known as the Devil Fighter from Florida, will begin a revival at the St. James Baptist church Sunday, February 8.

Sunday evening service is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and each evening at 8 p.m. to 9:30 the St. James Choir will be singing each evening. Come early for a good seat. You know what a crowd the Gilberts carry. All welcome. Church located at East 40th place and Naomi ave., one block from Central ave. Rev. M. J. Gipson B. D. pastor.

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Chicago Minister to Open Revival at Opportunity

Rev. Charles Hamilton of Chicago will appear in a revival at Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (cor. 23 & Griffith —upstairs) beginning Sunday, February 8 to Sunday, February 15. The Sally Martin Singers of Chicago will be featured in a gospel song feast on Friday night, February 6. The Martin Singers need no introduction—for they are known from coast to coast as a group of consecrated singers, who have dedicated their lives for service in the field of carrying the gospel in songs. To hear them is to witness a gospel treat.

Rev. Charles Hamilton, formerly of San Diego, Calif., where he pastored one of the leading churches of that city for a number of years. There he built one of the most beautiful edifices in that city, which is not only a credit to the Negro race of that city but to the Baptists of America. He is an exponent of an uncompromising gospel. To hear him is to hear one of the best among the preachers of today. He is nationally-known figure.

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World Day of Prayer

Everyone is cordially invited and earnestly urged to attend the World Day of Prayer Service at the Holman Methodist Episcopal church, West Jefferson and Cimarron on Friday, February 13, from noon to 3 p. m.

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6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Special interracial service featuring music by a group of young people from Asbury Methodist Church. Rev. Keith Kanaga, pastor. Address by Rev. Moni Partial, of India. Social hour will follow in social hall.



YESTERYEAR'S MEN AND WOMEN OF LINCOLN are remembered on this 36th anniversary celebration because they made possible the expansion and public service, which the church renders today. To the workers of the late twenties, their supporters and friends, Lincoln will pay homage.



DIRECTOR—Mrs. Louise Smith is the director of the Westminster Presbyterian church choir, which will render some of the fine music for the celebration.



THE 36th FOUNDING of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church will be observed February 8 to February 15.

City Council Okehs Zone Law Changes

Changes in the master zoning ordinance were approved yesterday by the city council in response to the real estate lobby's promise to build low rental multiple units should restrictions be removed.

Monthly rent of $52 for a single and $78 for a double were the rates described as "low" for a veteran and family by spokesmen for the housing industry.

The changes will cut down on land space required for the multiple dwellings. Voting on amendments to relax the restrictions on space per tenant and off street parking requirements was postponed.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
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Friendly Thoughts by



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Lincoln Memorial for all its achievements will celebrate its 36th anniversary with greetings and visitation from all its friends. Located at 4415 Hooper avenue the celebration will be held February 8 through February 15. This is a time to say to you that we are appreciative for your kind thoughts and your help to inspire us in our great work of evangelism, religious guidance to youth, and the administration of the sacred sacraments of baptism, weddings, funerals, communion and confessionals.

Please note the program we are offering you next week:

Sunday, February 8. Tilliston college Alumni will bring greetings to our Anniversary and will celebrate in our 11 a.m. worship the founding of Tilliston college.

Monday night the choirs of the Community including the choirs of Westminster Presbyterian, Progressive Baptist church, Second Baptist, Philips Temple C.M.E., Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, and others will give a big musical festival at 8 p.m. This is sponsored by the choir of Lincoln.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Rev. Byrd will conduct a forum on the essential changes needed in church policy and ritual for a more inviting and uplifting religion for the community. "Seeing the Church Through the Other Eye" is the topic of his address. There will be question and answer period following. Those who know New Hope Baptist, the great rise of spirit, and the work in that church since Rev. Byrd has been there will want to hear him in this capacity. Another feature of the evening will be the piano and organ music of Edith Owens.



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DISTINGUISHED MUSIC will be heard by the celebrants of Lincoln's 36th anniversary when Mrs. Anne Morrow lifts the baton before the Second Baptist choir.

Don't miss this night. Missionary society, sponsor.

Wednesday night, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. The Union Usher Association comprising the Usher Boards of all the major churches of this community will render a varied program. Come see what each Usher Board will contribute and hear that great chorus of the Union Usher's association. Usher Board, sponsor.

Thursday night, Feb. 12. A Chicken Banquet is scheduled. Two outstanding lawyers from Atty. Hugh MacBeth's office will debate a hot subject. The Chapel of Remembrance Singers of Fisher's Mortuary will provide lovely music that to sooth the nerves and create a relaxing atmosphere. Trustees, sponsor.

Friday night, one of the great events of this Community this year. 100 piece Symphony Orchestra of George Pepperdine college will play a concert of "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak and from the writings of William Grant Still. Dr. Vernon Robinson will conduct. This program will be presented at the Jefferson High school at 8 p.m. entirely free to the public. The Sarah Hunt Roger Guild, sponsoring this program, welcomes you.

Saturday the Young Adult club will stage a fashion show at the 8nd. ballroom of the Elks at 8 p.m. You will see some of the latest fashions for men, women, and children on display. Besides a sweet walz band will play for dancing.

Sunday, the 11 a.m. worship will be built around the Armenian Choir which will bring great worship music.

Sunday evening the Pilgrim Fellowship will present the Donohoe Work Shop Players in a great drama that just had a successful run down town "The Trial of Mary Dugan." This play will be staged at Carver Junior High school at 6:30 p.m. Admission is entirely free to the public.

"A year of Achievement for Christ, a year of fellowship and good will for all sister Churches of this community" is the high note of our celebration. Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway is grateful for the cooperation and love of his fellow ministers in this community by whose help he work at Lincoln is a great joy and success.



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SPORT ODDS and ENDS

By Sports Staff

BOB HUNTER, football and baseball writer on the staff of the **LOS ANGELES EXAMINER**, informs us that **BOB MIKE**, for the past two years a member of the **UCLA** football team and who was ruled ineligible for further competition by the **PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE**, will play next year for the **SAN FRANCISCO '49ers** of the **AAC**. . . . If **BOBBIN' AROUND** is right, **MIKE** will become the second **NEGRO** to play with the Bay City **AAC** pros next season. . . . **JOE PERRY**, little **ALL-AMERICAN** back from **COMPTON COLLEGE**, has already been signed to a **49er** contract. . . . Coupled with **FRANKIE ALBERT, NORMAN STANDLEE**, and **"STRIKE" STRYKOWSKI, PERRY** will be the fourth member of what shapes up to be the best backfield in all of football.

OSCAR GIVENS, TALMADGE OWENS and **JIM PRICE**, who couldn't "make" the '47 **LOS ANGELES DONS** football team, played last season with the **HAWAIIAN** team of the **PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL LEAGUE**. . . . From **HONOLULU**, the guys in the know are saying that **GIVENS** and **OWENS**, on the basis of their sensational play all season with the island team, will probably get another chance at the "Big league" when summer training opens sometime in July. . . . **ABE SAPERSTIEN**, headman of the far-famed **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**, says that **DON BARKSDALE**, former **All-American** center from **UCLA** and currently heading the **AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE** scoring race with the **OAKLAND BITTNERS**, is not good enough yet to "make" the **GLOBETROTTER** basketball team. . . . **SAPERSTIEN** thinks that **DON** has a lot to learn about ball handling and finesse. . . . After watching the **TROTTERS** play recently in **OAKLAND, BARKSDALE** was reported to have agreed that he still had a lot to learn about basketball before running in the same company as the **HARLEM** lads. . . . Although it is very doubtful indeed tha tthe former **BRUIN** would accept a position with the eastern club. . . . **BARKSDALE** has, in the words of **SAPERSTIEN**, "a very bright future up in Oakland."

N. Y. DISTRICT ATTORNEY TOM HOGAN is already to blow the lid off the crooked dealings in the fight game. . . . Through the "grapevine" we learn that **NEW YORK** won't be the only state touched by the hard-hitting **D. D.'s** report. . . . Rumblings and recurrents may be felt as far as our own **LOS ANGELES**. . . . From **N. Y.** also comes the information that ailing **MIKE JACOBS** has already got the signed **LOUIS-WALCOTT** contract safely in his wall safe. . . . All the talk of disagreement and unsatisfactory terms, we hear, was nothing more than publicity. . . . The "grapevine" also informs that **JACOBS** is paying **ELMER RAY** a flat salary just to be on deck if anything happens to **JERSEY JOE** between now and the fight. . . . Of course **JACOBS** won't permit **RAY** to fight between now and June.

WOODLY LEWIS, star halfback on last year's **LACC** football squad, leaves for **EUGENE, OREGON**, this month to enter the **UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**. . . . **CONNIE SMITH**, last year's **GOLDEN GLOVES** champ from **L. A.**, has caught encouraging fave notices from the local press in his first few professional fights. . . . We hear that **MODESTO J. C.** should be "the class" of the **METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE** on the cinder path. . . . In the **WESTERN STATES**, it looks like **LACC** and **COMPTON** will tie horns for league honors. . . . Around **WESTWOOD**, the talk is that this year's **UCLA** track squad will be the best in the school's history.

McKenley Makes Comeback in Aus.

SYDNEY, Australia — Flying Herb McKenley, the long striding former University of Illinois athlete, holder of the American NCAA 440 yard dash record, came racing back this week to partly make amends for his surprise triple defeat by two young virtually unknown Aussie runners last week end, when he finished first in the 400 meters and second in the 100 meter dash here last Saturday.

"Hurryin' Herb", outdistanced all comers to easily win the 400 meter yard dash in the good time of 48.2. In the 100 meters, however, McKenley wasn't so fortunate. The Jamaican ace finished second by a yard and a half to young John Treloar in the time of 10.9.

The track world was sent spinning on its ears last week when McKenley was beaten in the 100, 220, and 440 by Treloar and John Bartran.

Barksdale Hot

SACRAMENTO — Long Don Barksdale, former All-American center from U. C. L. A., set a new American Basketball League scoring record here Saturday night as he lead the Oakland Bittners to a 58-50 victory over the Sacramento Senators before 2800 fans.

Barksdale, regarded as the finest "freshman" to come up to the American League since the days of Hank Luisetti, tallied 23 points as he led his teammates to an impressive victory over the strong Senators. The 23 markers gave the lanky ex-Bruin a season's total of 291 which surpasses the old league record of 271 set by Jim Pollard.

EAGLE SPORTS

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THE 1948 BOWLING TOURNAMENT, now under way at the Harlem Sports Center, has the above group of bowlers, sponsored by the Helen Jane's Flower Shop at 1110 E. 43rd street, busy trying to top their already splendid record. Included in the picture from left to right: Waco Jackson, captain; Helen Jane Alberga, sponsor; Herman Jones, Millie Lightfoot, Lawrient Marlin, and Jane Robinson, not pictured.

ON THE TURF

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO: Over five thousand lovers of the Sport of Kings were on hand last Sunday and witnessed The Parade of Longshots visiting the charmed circle of Presiding Stewart and Racing Director, Judge George Shillings. Only one favorite out of the eleven races were able to score. It was "Loma Marvel" in the Third Race. A first starter at the border course named "Al Bargello" in the First Race who won like a good thing beating the favored "Little Spike" to pay $16.40. In the Second Bonapur, a field horse defeated "Secor," also a favorite, to pay $21.20. It was in the Third that the form players got their break when "Loma Marvel" scored easily. Paying $4.80. The Daily-Double combination of "Bonapur" and "Loma Marvel" paid its lucky holders the nice sum of $439.20 for the two dollar investment. In the "Club Royal" one of the featured events of the day, "Abeyance," a good thing won to pay $9.00. The favorite "Ranch Rider" who looked like a cinch on paper was fourth. Overlooked in the betting was "Latal" of the R. C. Ellsworth Stable. It was only two weeks ago that the good son of "Arigotal"-"Bye Bye Lady" finished a bang up second to get on in the fast time of 1:12 1-5. Placed with the best sprinters on the grounds in the featured event called "The Sasin," "Latal" followed the pace set by George Sutton's "Boot Black" to catch the flying sprinter in the stretch to win going away by two lengths paying the overlaid price of $26.00 for two. "Boot Black," who's owner is the popular Negro sportsman of San Diego, George Sutton, was trying for his third straight victory but the best he could do was finish second. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 3-5. The quiniela backers of "Aroc," winner and "Handy Za," who was second in the last race received $99.00 for the two dollar investment. All in all, the eleven race program brought some close finishes. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty presents twelve races with the featured event named after one of the greatest jockeys in the world and now leading the riders at Santa Anita he's Eddie Arcaro. So the featured race is named "The Arcaro" handicap at one mile and a sixteenth. Some of the outstanding jockeys now at Santa Anita will have mounts in this race and it will be the first time since the old days at Tijuana that such noted jockeys will be seen in action at the border course.

Dodds Sets Record As Pearman, Dillard Star

NEW YORK—Gil Dodds, the bespectacled Boston parson with the runaway legs, and Reggie Pearman, the bronze hued NYU middle distance runner, won individual honors here Saturday night in the annual Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Dodds definitely won for himself the role of number one United States Olympic distance hope, when he turned in not only the greatest performance of his entire career, but the finest mile ever run by an American when he came blazing home in the new world's indoor record time of 4:05.3.

The Boston clergyman was never challenged over the gruelinig 11 lap course. He broke from the field at the gun and ran "by himself" the rest of the route. Dodds ran the first quarter in 58.4, the half in 2:00.8, the three-quarter in 3:03.9 and then turned on the heat to turn in one of the most outstanding feats in the annals of track history by blazing the last quarter in 61.7: Dodds' nearest challenger was Bill Mack of Michigan State who was good 80 yards back. Les Mitchell failed badly in comeback to finish a poor th

Reggie Pearman, the Natio Champion from NYU, had come from third in the last yards to win the special 880 y run in the good indoor time 1:54.6.

Barney Ewell, defending yard Milrose champ, failed in defense of the title, when sta LaValle ruled the National C door Champion out of the for three false starts.

Harrison Dillard, the Natio Champion from Baldwin-Wall college, took the 60 yard h hurdles with ease, to furt substantiate his followers' cl that he is "America's numbe hurdler."

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Golden Gloves Produced Great Fighters

Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, the Los-Angeles finals of the Golden Glove Tournament will be staged. The winners up there in the ring Saturday night at the Legion, will go on to Chicago, there to represent the City of the Anegeles in the National Golden Glove Tournament and there to New York. If any of the local lads survive through big city slugfest, they will go on to London, there to represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer.

With the local Glove tournament coming to a conclusion, one is again reminded of the fine service and aid that the annual amateur tournaments have given to the youth of America. One is again reminded of the countless young men who, without the Golden Gloves, would be working in a steel mill, or laboring under the hot southern sun, instead of wearing the purple of the great and near great.

BUILDS CHAMPIONS IN AND OUT OF RING

The Golden Gloves has given the prospective fighters poise, experience, and a chance to show their wares before he top managers of the era. They have given to many young boxers, the will to go on and be something besides a common laborer or unskilled worker. It has taught the youth of this country to play the game fair and square at all times. To some, it has closed the door in time. Many lads who might have gone on to wind up at the end of the long and disastrous road to Queer Street; the street lined with the hulking wrecks of "human punching bags" have been discouraged. To others, it has opened the doors to a new world. If it had not been for The "Gloves," Joe Louis would have probably still been working in the Detroit plant of Henry Ford. The world and the Negro race would have been unknowingly robbed of the greatest human fighting machine that ever lived. There would have been no "Sugar Ray" Robinson, Willie Joyce, Ike Williams, Tony Zale, and many more who first gained fame under the Golden Glove sponsorship.

All the boys who first entered the ring through the Golden Glove Tournaments have not all gone on to be championship fighters. All of them haven't earned the fabulous riches of Joe Louis, Tony Zale and Ike Williams. But one thing, all the boys who first started swinging leather up there in the biggest amateur go of them all, have come away with the spirit of fair play, clean living, and good Americanism.

Professional Boxing Could Taking Lessons From Amateurs

MORE OF THE SAME IN THE FIGHT GAME

Right now, and for the past decade, the fight game has been under fire from every corner. Loud cries of "fixed fights," gambling, and "nose dives" have been synonymous with American professional boxing. If it had not been for the fine work of namely one guy, oJe Louis, who was at all time above reproach in and outside of the ring, it's no telling where professional boxing would be today.

This week, New York District Attorney Tom Hogan will blow the lid of the crooked dealings in the fight game, and it won't only be felt in New York. The affects will be nation-wide in scope.

I'm saying right now, right here, and at this present moment, that if the professional boxing game was run on the same procedure and with the same fair play as are the Golden Glove Tournaments, there would not be this trouble and unrest in pro fistiannia. I'm saying that if more of our professional fighters came from the Golden Glove ranks, they wouldn't be all these cries of "fixed fights" and put up jobs. I'm saying that until we can standardize the rules and penalties for dishonesty in boxing, or any other sport, in all the states, our system of professional boxing will lie stagnant in the gutter like it is today.

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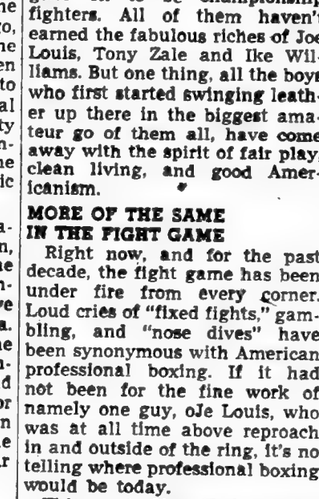
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NOTES FROM A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK

If you have an ear for music, you should stuff it with cotton when you hear Phil Harris' recording of "Old Time Religion." . . . We'll put the column's seal of approval on lotsa things, but "swinging" church songs isn't one of them. . . . There's a tear in the heart of Los Angeles. . . . Winifred Harris died last week. "Echo," as she was affectionately called by her many friends, was called to Heaven following a short illness. . . . Jean Harris, the dimpled deb of Sugar Hill society, is glancing at plane schedules with a N. York vacation trip in mind. . . . C. T. Webb called . . . complained that the fingerprints of all restaurant workers should be registered on something other than butter!!! . . . Georgia Jones is studying to be a hair-stylist, with her eyes on a beautician's career. . . . Julliette Ball's telephone number has the highest priority rating in the local bachelor set. She's more popular than a dollar bill. . . . Bobby Baker, the dancer, and Alice Williams, the deb, are "this close." They'll marry in March. . . . Troubles a-brewing in the Bronzeville sector of Los Angeles' underworld, allegedly over the likker situation, and that's all I know about it, Mr. District Attorney. . . . The rumors that the George Perrys will re-marry are around again. . . . George has denied it right along. . . . Mary Louise Morrison's singing on West Washington is something to enjoy. . . . Her style of toying with a ballad is comforting to the ears . . . Her gobs of friends are hip-hip-hooraying Avanelle Harris' speedy recovery following a recent illness. . . . Marie (Little Bo-Pip) Washington is the magnet that draws the crowds to that Western avenue spot. . . . What a personality and wotta pr. of legs!! . . . A San Francisco sportsman is in bad with the F. B. Eyes over a teen-age tot. There's enough charges in the indictment to set off a stick of dynamite. . . . He'll be convicted, according to main stem buzz, on a Mann act charge of transporting a bobby-soxer from Calif. to Ariz. . . . Melba Fouppe, who stenogs so efficiently for an attorney, strollin' the stem t'other noon hour lookin' so lovely. . . .

In some sectors of the city Johnny Moore's 3-Blazers outsell the King Cole Trio discs 3 to 1. Mebbe so, but we do the column by the King's recording of "What'll I Do." His singing is our kind of enjoyment. . . . Newest excitement to our town is Jeanne Anderson, the Detroit doll, who sings like Hollywood's Lena Horne looks—and looks like her, too. . . . Harry Bigelow ordered a dozen sport-shirts last week just to show off a new pair of diamond cuff-links (It isn't news, I know, but who's writing this column anyway?)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Are all those gendarmes hanging around the various bars to check on reports from parents that giggle-water is being peddled to teen-age tots? . . . Well, I give up. Hold on to your hats . . . newest drink in local cafe society is a thing called the Blazer. . . . Two double whiskies, jigger of gin, dash of Sheranova and duck!!! Kay Davis, the D. Ellington thrush, is said to be the "other woman" in the Lawrence Brown-Freda Washington triangle. . . . SUDDEN THAWT:—The most wonderful thing about Vaughn Monroe's singing is the invention of that little gadget which makes it possible to turn off the radio during one of his songs!! . . . Overheard In The Downbeat: "Ah, come on baby, where is your heart?" . . . "Straight down my neck, first turn to your left." . . . Leroy Bradley was bragging of the $$'s he spends at the various clubs. . . . The only thing he ever spends at a club, someone yelled across the room, "is the evening"! . . . POEM: It's when the bride gets her hubby's pay check . . . and he samples one of her cakes . . . that both of them realize they can't live . . . on what the other makes. . . . Eddie Williams is a man-about-town and a fool about Marie Fields, who ought to be discovered by a talent scout. Her loveliness is more refreshing to the eyes than a boric acid bath. . . . Jessie Price, the musician whose drumming is swingsational, is rehearsing a full-sized band . . . so long as he keeps those zippy arrangements, s'alright with us. . . . He beats those skins with an atomic swing!!! Randolph Lomax says Rep. Rankin's idea of "democracy" is so distorted that what he needs is "someone to straighten him out." . . . Yeah, someone frix-ample, like Joe Louis!! . . . Have you caught the new show at the Shang-ri-la? More entertaining than a song by Sinatra! El Herbert's band, Bardu Ali's emceeing, Chas. Waterford's new blues ditty "Move Your Hand, Baby." . . . The terrific act of Alma Purnell, Billy Mitchell's Milton-Berlescing and the dancing of "Taps Harris" and "Snowball Whittier" to keep things moving right along.

IN THE NEWS CATEGORY

Geo. Brown, who has had so many wives he is often confused with Solomon, will wed for the sixth time in June. The wives are okay, but all those mother-in-laws!! . . . A paragraphical pat on the back to Dr. Wm. Beck, one of the top chest specialists of our town. Quiet, unassuming and the personification of friendliness. His "hello there" is one of the city's most cordial greetings. . . . He's preparing a book for publication, and anything on "medicine" by Dr. Beck will make more sense than the Congressional Record. He, as they say in Harlem, "knows his onions"!! . . . Ruth Hoard, a favorite nurse over at this desk, is another reason we like to write nice things about nice people. Shes' tops in every sense of the word!! . . . Art Wilson's lost weekend lasted exactly a month. Over a brown named Gloria. . . . Are Lennie Mae George and florist Willie Brown planning a trip to the altar? A friend of hers told a friend of mine and this friend of mine told me. . . . We never tire of praising worthy causes, and the Club Festival at the Club Congo on Sunday afternoon, February 22, to raise money to "Help Send Kids To Camp" rates your support. A star-studded show with big time acts and a thank-you to Suzzette Harbin and Dorothy Dandridge for lining up all the talent. Tickets are selling faster than the new Fraziers. . . . And with that we leave you with this: "Experience is what you get when you're looking for something else."

Battle of Blues at Elks Hall Sunday

Sammy Goldberg presents a gigantic "Battle of Blues" Sunday night, February 8, at the Elks auditorium, 4016 So. Central avenue, when five of the nation's outstanding blues artists will rock the auditorium in the first dance affair of this kind of the year.

Participating in the affair which has gained city-wide publicity, will be Wynonie "Mr. Blues" Harris, Clarence Samuels, versatile vocalist Charles Waterford, "Crown Prince of the Blues," Jimmy Witherspoon, blues sensation of the year and Big Joe Turner, "King of the Blues."



AT LAST WORD—Clarence Samuels, new blues sensation, is currently standing 'em in the aisles at the popular Last Word as part of a new show which features Mabel Scott.

All performers promise a hotly contested battle and while no official recognition will be given to name the winner, the large crowd expected to attend is destined to have plenty of fun in naming their choice.

Plenty of dance music will be furnished by Gene Phillips and his Recording orchestra, who also have gained prominence in blues recordings. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.20 including tax. Tickets will be available at the Elks box office the night of the dance.

McVea at Oakland Club

Jack McVea "opened the door" at the Harlem Quarter Club in Oakland yesterday. Always a favorite in the Bay Area the McVea orchestra has just completed an extended run at the El Sorracho in San Francisco.

Club Festival to Be Musical Treat

An afternoon of fun, with a galaxy of stars from stage, screen and radio plus the tops in musical entertainment is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at the Club Congo, when a musical festival is planned by the various young social and business clubs of Los Angeles with the proceeds going to raise money to send kids to camp.

Charge de affaires of the entertainment committee is Suzette Harbin, who scored heavily in the recent motion picture, "Foxes of Harrow," and the lovely young actress, Dorothy Dandridge, who has lined up the top talent of stage, screen and radio to participate in this four hour Club Festival. All of the artists have donated their services with festivities getting under way promptly at 3 p.m. Dancing, by one of the city's top orchestras, will be featured before and after the regular scheduled show, and plans are in the making for the appearance of one of the nationally famed musical trios who will be on hand to keep things moving along at a lively pace.

All in all, the club Festival, Sunday afternoon 3 to 7 p.m., at Club Congo, will undoubtedly go down in the Angel City's entertainment history as the top event on the season's entertainment calendar.

★AMUSEMENTS★

Chinese Boy Actor Will Fly Here To Receive Film Award

Ducky Louie, the brilliant young Chinese juvenile actor who scored so highly as the race horse lover and jockey in Monogram's pro-Indian film, "Black Gold," wired officials of the Interracial Unity Awards Committee this week from his home in Berkeley that he will fly here in order to accept his trophy in person as the gala third annual Motion Picture Unity Award program to be staged at Second Baptist Church, 24th Street and Griffith avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 22.

Ducky is the latest of the growing list of film, radio and stage notables who definitely have promised to appear in person at the February 22 affair.

Count Basie, Sam Donahue On Program

CHICAGGO, Ill.—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," who opens a week's engagement on stage of the Windy City's Regal theatre on Friday, Feb. 6, will divide musical honors with saxtootin' maestro Sam Donahue at the annual Senior Prom of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis next weekend.

The Count and his band will handle the music-making for the Minnesota Prom on Friday night, Feb. 13, while the Donahue crew will take over on Saturday night.

The new-day Minnesota Prom is one of the biggest of all college dance dates. The school is pay Basie $3500 for his one-night stand, and $2750 to Donahue, the bands having been selected by vote of the students.

Buddy To Help New Tunesmiths

NEW YORK—Bandleader Buddy Johnson, who recently set up his own music publishing firm, the Sophisticate Music Co., announced that his new firm is preparing to give a big boost to the efforts of amateur songwriters throughout the country.

Thief Steals Hawkins Shoes

FAIRMOUNT, W. VA.—A present day version of the famed Cinderella fairy tale was enacted here last week, with the addition of jazz over tones. In this latter day situation, comparable to the plight of the cinder girl, was the misfortune of bandleader Erskine Hawkins, who was the victim of a shoe thief who relieved him of four "pairs" of shoes. But actually he lost the use of eight pairs of shoes because the culprit took eight shoes, all for the right foot. Now Hawkins must go on shoe shopping tour immediately.

$19,000 Take For Ink Spots

BOSTON—In one of the most amazing box office performances in years, the Ink Spots perennial Boston favorites, racked a phenomenal $19,000 gross at the Latin Quarter during their first week. This figure becomes all the more startling in view of the fact that this New England Metropolis experienced some of the worst weather on record in the past 15 years.

Hollywood has captured the heart of Lotte Lehmann. The opera star, recently signed to an acting contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has purchased a home in Beverly Hills which she will occupy during her screen work. Her first screen role is in "The Big City."

King Cole To Wed On Easter

By LEO FONVILLE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Marie Ellington, attractive fiancee of Nat "King" Cole, according to reliable sources, will wed the "king" of rhythmic music on Easter Sunday at Abysinnian Baptist church, 138th Street and Seventh avenue. Charlotte Charity of the Dunbar Apartments is slated to be the maid of honor.



NAT COLE

Johnny Powers, bass violinist of the trio, or another musician named Fine, will be best man.

Both bride-to-be and the bridemaids are being gowned by the ultra fashionable modiste Zelda of Washington Heights.

Dizzy Writing Book On Be-Bop

NEW YORK—Dizzy Gillespie, king of the be-boppers and generally considered the creator of this newest jazz idiom, has turned his talented hand to still another effort. He is writing a complete text, fully illustrated, on be-bop. Assisting with the text will be Leonard Feather, well known jazz critic and composer.

Valentine Hop To Crowd Elks Hall Feb. 14

The Valentine Day dance sponsored by the Angel City Racquet Club Saturday night, Feb. 14, at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 So. Central avenue, is attracting widespread interest judging from the talk around town concerning it.

This dance, which will have all the gay, festive mood of the Valentine holiday, is a benefit for the Sports Foundation being put through the process of organization by the club and will provide sports equipment for needy children.

El Herbert and his 12-piece orchestra will provide sweet and hot music for dance lovers and there will be auditions given anyone wishing to exhibit talent, with prizes awaiting the winners.

Old Gold Will Use Fitzgerald As Endorsee

NEW YORK — Announcement was made here this week of the engagement of Ella Fitzgerald as endorsee of Old Gold cigarettes by the P. Lorillard Company. This marks the first time that a Negro artist in the entertainment field has been selected as an endorsee for a major product.

The Old Gold organization was the second in the cigarette field to use Negro subjects in their advertising. The makers of Chesterfield broke the ice using Joe Louis and Old Gold was just a step behind with Jackie Robinson. Both of these were selected from the world of sports.

Sarah Vaughan To Mound City

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sarah Vaughan, who has swept across the musical horizon as the greatest new singing star of the past decade, will make her debut in the Mound City when she opens a three-week engagement at the smart Forrest Club in the Forrest Park Hotel ehre on Friday, Feb. 13.

NO FOOLING

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



SHORT NIPS—The **KING COLE** Trio currently playing the Hi Hat Club in Chester, Pa. After that they are off to the Royal theatre in Baltimore . . . While in N. Y. after flying back to America via Pan-American from Lisbon, Portugal the famous **NICHOLAS BROTHERS, Harold** and Fayard, were guests at the Club Ebony. The boys were overseas for six months and it took them only 14 hours to reach these blessed shores again. They are back home now ready to do some more picture work . . . Speaking of motion pictures it was a pleasant experience to attend the Look magazine Film Achievement Awards at the El Captain theatre Tuesday afternoon. The affair with all the glitter of Hollywood, klieg lights, bleacher seats in front of the theatre and the parade of stars was solid. It all took place on **BOB HOPE's** regular Pepsodent show. **GREGORY PECK** won the top award as the male actor of the year while **ROSALIND RUSSELL** took honors among the femmes. **AVA GARDNER** won an award as the most promising young female star and other awards were given to outstanding persons in the field of achievement last year . . . Was glad to hear that my friend **MABEL SCOTT** has a new blues singing sensation doing a great job by the name of **CLARENCE SAMUELS.** He hails from New Orleans, my home-town. **EMILY FOSTER** is the swell little emcee, **LORENZO FLENNOY** is on deck and **HORACE HENDERSON's** band features **GEORGE REED** on drums and as vocalist to round out a fine show . . . **CLUB CONGO**—The inimitable **KITTY MURRAY** is still there and so is **JOE LUTCHER's** band and a flock of top-flight entertainers. Tuesday night the Mayor of Central avenue was chosen at a dance which packed 'em in. **LEON** and brother **BILL HEFLIN** planning a lot of new thrills for patrons . . . **CLUB SHANGRI-LA**—The humor of **BILLY MITCHELL,** the fine singing and dancing of **ALMA PURNELL** (other show producers have eyes on her), the blues singing of **ERNIE ANDREWS,** exotic dancing of **TANYA** and music of **EL HERBERT,** a perfect menu for an evening well spent . . . Don't miss that battle of the blues with all the top-ranking blues shouters in the business gathered together for an evening of blues such as you've never heard Sunday night at the Elks . . . Don't you dare forget that Valentine Day dance the Angel City Racquet Club is staging at the Elks, Saturday, Feb. 14. **EL HERBERT** will increase his band to 12-pieces for this gala affair.

DID YA KNOW?—The **ROY MILTON** Solid Senders recently played the Military Ball at Brown Military Academy in San Diego. The band is preparing for a coast to coast tour but before leaving may go into the Club Congo for an engagement. Dates already set include the Royal theatre, Baltimore, week of April 2, and the Howard theatre in D.C. the week of April 9. Speaking of Roy, he's giving **LILLIAN CUMBER** a birthday party tonight (Thursday) on 121st street. . . . The **NAT COLE-MARIE ELLINGTON** marriage now set for Easter Sunday in N. Y. . . . **JOE LUTCHER** due out on tour sometime during February . . . **NELLIE LUTCHER's** album will be out March 1. Currently she's playing the Royal theatre in Baltimore . . . **SHERMAN WILLIAMS** and his Bullitt Recording ork open at **LOUIE LANDRY's** New Orleans Swing club in Frisco Feb. 20 . . . **WILLIAM GRANT STILL's** "Second Book of Negro Spirituals" with literary sketches by **RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN** is off the press . . . **LILLIAN YARBO,** who played a schoolgirl in the flicker "My Brother Talks to Horses" will have an important role in the forthcoming MGM pic "A Date With Judy" which features **WALLACE BERRY** in the top spot.



HERB JEFFERIES

HERB JEFFRIES was chosen along with **SARAH VAUGHAN** in Metronome magazine's "Singers of the year 1947." Herb was given his award on the **PAUL WHITMAN** coast to coast network program last Monday. Presently nearing the completion of ten weeks at the Club Blue Angel in N. Y. Herb is well thought of in the "Big Town," especially by the fairer sex . . . **GOSSIP CORNER**—The attractive **MRS. BOBBIE MILLER** is rounding out a month of illness but expects to be up and about shortly . . . **AL EVANS SR.** has been very ill during the past few days . . . The wife of **RENE HEWLETT** with the cooperation of the stork delivered a seven pound boy to her hubby at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning . . . The westside gift to the lonesome hearts department, **MAETHILDE KENNER,** busy as all outdoors helping people file their income taxes these days . . . **PLACES TO GO WORTHWHILE** are: **THE LAST WORD,** which is currently featuring

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry, Deputy.

(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Application 1/7/48.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2731 S. Central Ave., L.A. 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WILLIAM DAN OLIVER and CHARLOTTE OLIVER.
(Published Feb. 5, 1948.)

(California Eagle—8945)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 275149

Estate of J. B. BOWMAN, also known as JOHN B. BOWMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Marshall Denton, Jr., 3519 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 19, 1948.

JANIE E. BOWMAN,
Also known as ELIZABETH JANEY BOWMAN, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
Attorney for Executrix,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Jan. 22, 29-Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of application, Jan. 20, 1948.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FREDDY C. BERRY.
(Published Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1948)

(California Eagle—7942)
SUMMONS
No. D351864

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

BIRDIE MAE HONEYWOOD, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: WILLIAM W. HONEYWOOD, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on yo uof this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. GARCIA, Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
4406½ S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
(Published Dec. 18, 25, 1947)
(Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1948)

(California Eagle—8409)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.

MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

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Scouts to Hold 38th Anniv. Services at 1st AME Zion

The 38th Anniversary Church Services for all Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Senior Units, will be held in the beautiful First A.M.E. Zion churches, main chapel, Sunday, February 15, at 3:45 p.m. The church is located at 1221 Paloma, one block west of Central avenue, and one block south of 12th st. This will be the closing event of a number of activities indulged in by members of the Boy Scouts during Boy Scout week, according to Judge Jefferson, district chairman.

The McKinley District has more than 700 boys in the Scouting Program. The majority are of the Protestant faith, and will attend the services with their leaders, parents and friends. Mothers and fathers who are interested in taking their children to a service which will inspire them to live a wholesome and clean life, are encouraged to attend early. The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. The recognition of God has a ruling and leading power in the universe, and the grateful acknowledgement of his favors and blessings are necessary for the best type of citizenship, and are wholesome things in the education of the growing boy, said Roger Willis, District Scout executive.

Get Together Club At Second A.M.E.

The Get Together Club of the Second A.M.E. church was reorganized Sunday, January 18. Mrs. Anna Evans was elected president and Mrs. Virginia Alexander, secretary. The club meets every second and fourth Sunday, immediately after the morning service. All members of the Second A.M.E. are invited to join.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Baby Vivian to Alfred and Barbara Vivian, 1106 E. 115th St.

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Baby Wiley to Vernon and Betty Mae Wiley, 848 E. Adams Blvd.

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Thomas Cornley to Thomas and Orethan Bertrand, 9607 Anzac St.

Philip to Felix and Edna Bradley, 468 N. Mountain View Ave.

James Therial to Travis and Sarah Branch, 725 E. 55th St.

Richard Eddie to Eddie and Annie Lee Brooks, 1671 E. 101st St.

Baby Blue to Ernest and Carrie Blue, 1826 E. 42nd St.

Candace to Morgan and Bessie Campbell, 4210 South Wall St.

Samuel Elijah to Samuel and Charlotte Carter, 412 E. Maple Ave.

Baby Douglas to Ulysee and Dorrelynn Douglas, 1685 E. 117th St.

Marvalyn Janice to Luther and Marian Clayton, 1340½ E. 47th St.

Eddie Lee to Will and Lucille Coleman, 4511 Compton Ave.

Michael Walter to Michael and Marie Duvigneaud, 2946 South Normandie.

Danny Lee to Ira and Alice Fontno, 178 W. 43rd Pl.

Ernest Herman to Ernest and Cora Franklin Sr., 1568 E. 51st St.

William Leslie to Frank and Virginia Harrison Jr., 5221 Holmes Ave.

William Charles to Willie and Espanolia Holly, 470½ E. 47th St.

Tyrone Lee to Charles and Dorothy Dixon, 1450 E. 20th St.

Baby Hudson to Woodrow and Lizzie Hudson, 1160 E. 43rd St.

Leonard to Bennie and Clara Johnson, 9207 Beach St.

Baby Landry to Lloyd and Juanita Landry, 354 E. 94th St.

Gregory to Carl and Jean Markerson, 546 Rodger Young Village.

Julius to Julius and Sallye Matthews, 1414 E. 120th St.

Cassandra to Samuel and Ruby McKinney, 13125 McKinley.

John Thorton to John and Vivian McDonald, 204 E. 51st St.

Baby Roberson to Walter and Ruby Roberson, 4911½ South Central.

Baby Neal to M. T. and Ruby Mae Neal, 936 E. 50th St.

Patricia Ann to Purvis and Emma Patterson, 2142 E. 117th St.

Laverne to Henry and Lou Estelle Scott, 3507½ S. San Pedro St.

Baby Smith to John and Daisey Smith, 2244 E. 118th St.

Rosemary Strain to Athus and Earline Strain, 2242 E. 97th St.

Lenard Les to Grover and Helen Talley, 2517 E. 107th Pl.

Velva Ray to Moses and Ester Tray Trammell, 811 E. 46th St.

Gwendolyn Marie to Robert and Edna Walter, 511 E. 33rd St.

Baby Williams to Abe and Lula Mae Williams, 444 Passport Dr.

Carl Elliott to Carl and Doris Lee Yaeger Jr., 10337 Antwerp St.

Treasury Dept. Director Resigns

Fred H. Johnson, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds division for Southern California, expressed his sincere appreciation to associates in the program in helping to make the war and peacetime financing a tremendous success. He retired from office January 31 to reenter private business activity.

Reporting the Southern California 1947 sales, he stated that the grand total was $548,281,481.09 for the two-year period. Commencing February 1, J. B. Meshick, payrool deputy, will be the acting state director. Messick formerly worked as executive assistant to the director of Industrial and Public relations for Douglas Aircraft company and is thoroughly familiar with the war and peacetime program.

St. James Choir Director Entertains

The St. James Baptist church choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Smith, formerly of Kansas City, is making a remarkable showing. Mrs. B. F. Gipson is the pianist.

The choir held its monthly fellowship meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith, who was a very charming and gracious hostess. Following the meeting a lovely luncheon was served. Those attending the meeting were Mattie L. Kidd of Mississippi; Katherine Snow, Sarah Killens, E. D. Burgers, Easter Mae Shoemaker, Eurelia Belles, the Willie Burches, the Verolyne Maridas, Eula Mae Morica, Celia Taylor, Willie Mae Gibbs, Birdie Fay Gipson, Roy Snow, Lenora Nails, the James Phillips, Charles Randles, Victorine Ford, and the pastor, Rev. M. J. Gipson,

Reminds White Church of Duty To Minorities

The white Christian Church this week had been reminded of its duty in the fight for human rights and dignity. The reminder came from Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, new minister of the First Unitarian church of this city.

"No organization should be doing more to support the President's Committee on Civil Rights than the Christian Church," Rev. Fritchman told his congregation.

"Every precept of Jesus, in his Sermon on the Mount," Rev. Fritchman said, "should fortify church leaders in making a major offensive on behalf of the rights of Catholics, Jews, Negroes and Mexicans who bear the stigmata of being in minorities.

"Many evils born of prejudice can be arrested by the aroused will of the American people through government control. Federal laws are needed to punish individuals and groups that are guilty of crimes against minorities. The Christian church can and should act as a prod of conscience to a slumbering State."

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Court Acquits Three Of Robbery Charge

Pleuris Reed, Robert Gun and William Blue, 1616 Staunton avenue, were all acquitted of robbery charges by Superior Judge Edward Brand in Dept. 45, superior court, last Friday morning.

The three men, who were represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, were charged by Roosevelt Diggs, who described himself as an itinerant cotton picker, of having beaten him severely and robbed him of $72 at the corner of 16th and Central last Nov. 29.

Diggs told a vivid story of how the three men intercepted him, two of them throwing him to the ground and beating his head while the third rifled his pocket, whereupon the three fled. However, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, who represented the three accused men, paraded at host of witnesses before the court, all of whom testified that at the time of the alleged robbery, the three defendants were imbibing cocktails in Watts.

Although Diggs was positive in his identification of the three men, Judge Brand sustained their alibi on the basis of reasonable doubt and ordered them freed from custody.

To Publish Film Tunes

The four songs written for U-I's screen version of "Are You With It?" will be published by Bregman, Vocco and Conn. Written by Inez James and Sidney Miller, the tunes are "A Little Imagination," "Daddy Surprise Me," "What Do I Have To Do To Make You Love Me?" and "I'm Looking For A Prince Of A Fella."



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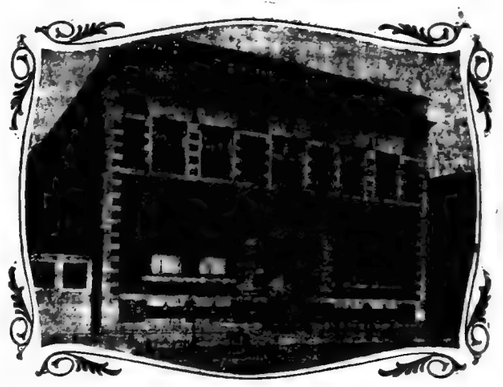
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6-ROOM—3 bedroom house, hardwood, tile bath and kitchen. $12,500—$4,500 down.
2-BEDROOM HOME—Lot 40x140. $7000—$2000 down. 1918 W. 36th Street.
7-ROOM 4-bedroom home. $11,000, $3500 down.
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4 ROOMS—E. 103rd & Kalmia Sts. $6500, $800 down.
4 ROOMS—E. Vernon & Lima Sts. $6950, $2000 down.
4 ROOMS—E. 25th and San Pedro sts. $6250, $1500 dn.
4 FAMILY FLAT—16 rooms, 1084 Walnut St. $13,500, $2000 down.
7—5 ROOMS—1477 Newton St $12,500, $1750 down.
5 & 4 ROOMS—59th & Hooper Ave., $10,000, $2000 dn.
5—3 ROOMS—E. 103nd & Croesus sts., $8500, $1000 dn.
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5 ROOMS VACANT—E. 113th St., $6950, $1500 down.
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RUSSIAN VISITORS TO L.A.—Members of group were entertained Monday noon at French Cafe in Commercial st. They spoke Sunday afternoon at McCoy Memorial church, and Monday night at the First Unitarian church. Left to right, Mrs. Minna Agins, Elizabeth Popova, Evdokia I. Uralova, Mrs. Andrea Gromyko, wife of the Russian ambassador to the U.S., and Mrs. Charlotte Dieterle.

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Griffith Re-Elected President NAACP

Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. was re-elected president of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the annual meeting held last Sunday in the Independent Church of Christ. This will be the 14th year of service that Atty. Griffith will give to the NAACP.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Edward C. Atkinson, Rev. Clayton D. Russell Dr. H. Claude Hudson, L. G. Robinson and Rev. J. L. Caston; secretary, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor;

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

TODAY I have before me a list of some twenty-one persons, charged as political deportation cases. Among them is the name of Claudia Jones.

Persons born or naturalized in the United States are American citizens. This also holds true with other nations.

Miss Jones is 32 years old; 23 of her 32 years were lived in the United States. Having been born in the British West Indies, until naturalized the subject would be considered British. But here is the inside of the story. Miss Jones, it appears, has tried over and over again to secure naturalization papers, but **was always denied.**

Here are the names of the other twenty listed with Miss Jones, and charged with un-American activities: Alexander Bittelman, 57 years of age, born in Russia, lived in the U. S. 35 years; Peter Harisiades, 44 years of age, born in Greece, lived in the U. S. 31 years; Charles Krzycki, 62, born in Czechoslovakia, lived in U. S. 40 years; John Santo, 40, born in Rumania, in U. S. 20 years; Michael Obermeier, 50, Germany, in U. S. 34 years; Harry Bersin, 49, Latvia, in U. S. 28 years; Alexander Stephens, 52, Hungary, in U. S. 15 years; John Nabeshka, 51, Russia, in U. S. 35 years; Theresa Horvath, 49, Hungary, in U. S. 26 years; David Balint, 40, Czechoslovakia, in U. S. 27 years; Konda Dimitroff, 51, Bulgaria, in U. S. 28 years; Joseph Knerly, 49, Hungary, in U. S. 34 years; Refugio Martinez, 44, Mexico, in U. S. 23 years; Martin Karasek, 47, Austria, in U. S. 45 years; Peter J. Warhol, 37, Czechoslovakia, in U. S. 34 years; James J. Crain, 63, Ireland, in U. S. 32 years; Juan Diaz, 51, Spain, in U. S. 32 years; Frank Carlson, 34, Poland, in U. S. 33 years; Paul Cline, 43, Russia, in U. S. 38 years; and Dr. John Greenberg, 62, Rumania, in U. S. 40 years.

THE SHORTEST U. S. A. residence of any of these is that of Alexander Stephens who came to New York from Hungary 15 years ago.

Most of these persons considered undesirable citizens, who "threaten to overthrow the government," have lived in the United States from 15 to 45 years. Some were mere babies when they came, as for instance, Claudia Jones.

Doesn't it seem strange that the authorities of our government would wait such a long time before they conclude that the mission of these people of alien birth is the overthrow of a government they cherish as theirs?

There is not a doubt in my mind but that these and many others both native and foreign-born, accused of subversive activities, are more loyal to this country than the members of the Thomas un-American Activities Committee.

When I read the list, including Clauda Jones, young Negro woman, charged as aliens to our way of life, I wondered what Hitler would say, if he were here.

And I am wondering if those people who covered their heads in white sheets and paraded in defiance of law and order in Georgia last week, are good, loyal Americans.

I have heard of no investigation to determine who were wrapped in those sheets. Could some of them, by any chance, have been Communists? Or even Fascists?

It makes me wonder at times if our **Uncle Sam** has found which of these two elements — Communism or Fascism — is actually undermining our democracy and destroying our peace, and with which of these the Ku Klux Klan could be identified.

WHAT I learned about Fascism during the period of Hitler's Germany, was that the government's treatment of the German Jews in method was much like the present operations of terrorism and murder of the Ku Klux Klan against Negroes now and for the past 80 years.

On the other hand, all the people who believe in world peace — Jew, Gentile, and Negro — are jumbled into one category — Communist. Now where does this leave us? If the KKK is almost exactly like Hitler's Storm Troopers in its tactics, there can be one and only one conclusion. Those white sheets and hoods do not cover Communists. They cover a people similar to Hitler's hoodlums — the Fascists of America.

I AM PROUD to say that I live in the Fourteenth Congressional District.

Why?

Because Helen Gahagan Douglas is my representative in Congress.

Congresswoman Douglas, sometimes alone, has never, never failed her constituency in matters and issues that uphold the rights and civil liberties of all the people.

I can't help but feel that this woman, who categorically gave the Negro soldier the credit due him for valor and bravery in World War II, would if it were within her power, give to the KKK and the truly un-American subversive aliens of democracy in this nation, the same type of blow that Abraham Lincoln dealt the slave movement in 1863.

Four Firemen, Chief, Driver Hurt in Crash

Four Negro firemen of Engine Co. No. 14, and the battalion chief and driver, white, were seriously injured in a collision at the intersection of Washington blvd. and Central ave. last Monday morning.

Engine No. 14 is stationed at 34th street and Central ave. Answering a fire alarm for 15th street, the Engine Company was northbound on Central ave. At the same time the battalion chief, William Bennett, who answers all fire alarms with his various companies, was eastbound on Washington blvd.

They met at the intersection with a terrific crash. The firemen were hurled from their speeding truck to the pavement, and the chief's car was hurled against a light post, pinning him and his driver, Benjamin Rein under the wreckage.

It is believed that the sounds of the two sirens synchronized as they approached the intersection, and each drowned out the warning of the other.

The injured were taken to the Georgia street Receiving Hospital. They are: Battalion Chief William Bennett, 4427 Norelle st., shoulder fracture and possible internal injuries. Driver Benjamin Rein, 36, 1164 Masselin ave., back injuries.

The injured firemen are: Capt. John Prayer, 42, 806 East 116th place, fractured right shoulder; George Winchester, 30, 1419 West 36th street, chest and back injuries; George Cromell, 24, 1450 East 47th street, clavicle fracture; Cecil McLinn, 34, 2046 West 29th street, side injuries.

Crews of other vehicles put out the fire, which started when a paint vat overheated in the rear of the E. K. Cage Co. burst into flames.

L.A. Woman's Mother Slain By Texas Cops

Mrs. Lou Ella Brown, whose body was found recently in Pope Creek, near Harleton, Texas, was the mother of Mrs. Clyde Lois Craver, who lives with her husband, Tommie Craver, at 128 North Mountain View ave., Los Angeles.

A sordid tale of discrimination and brutality is unfolded in the story of the Brown mystery. Mrs. Clara Moore, white woman and owner of a farm near Harleton, was discovered murdered last September, and Henry

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Pastor, Two Board Members Win Decision In $24,000 Court Battle



ATTY. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH Jr.

The famed Second Baptist libel suit which leaped into the news last year when a jury assessed $24,000 damages against the church's pastor, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, and John H. Hilton and R. A. Hudson, chairman and secretary of the deacon board respectively, took a change in favor of the church last Friday when the district court of appeal reversed the decision of the jury.

The court held that preparation and presentation of alleged libelous publications, for which the jury had assessed damages, were exclusively a church affair in connection with disciplinary action then pending against Brewer and Fisher before members of the church.

Attorneys Geisler and Meyer M. Wilner were associate Counsel in the successful appeal with Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr., who has represented the church throughout the litigation.

The case arose as a result of a business meeting held by the church in October, 1945, which Fisher and Rev. Brewer were notified to attend. At that meeting, Hilton and Hudson read to the church membership a recommendation from the deacon board which contained the charges that Brewer and Fisher claimed to be libelous. The meeting voted to expel Fisher and Brewer.

The two then sued for $100,000 damages, charging libel, and

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REV. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON

Wiley College Student-Board Fight in Court

MARSHALL, Tex.—The courts have been asked to decide on the question whether the board of trustees of Wiley college was within its rights in expelling 53 leaders for their participation in the recent student strike at the college.

Monday, March 8, has been tentatively set as the date for the hearing. It is also the date of the opening of the spring semester at the college.

The students struck to enforce demands for the firing of several members of the college faculty against whom they had filed charges.

Coast Judge Rules Witch Hunters Illegal

Judge Roger Meakin of King's county (Washington) superior court has ruled the Washington State un-American Committee illegal and unconstitutional, the L. A. Civil Rights Congress was advised yesterday.

Guided by the ruling, State Treasurer Russell Fluent has refused the committee further state funds. The state attorney, however, has advised the com-

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Lomax Divorce Trial Postponed To Tues., July 6

By CYRIL BRIGGS

Hearing was continued to July 6 last Tuesday in the sensational divorce suit filed by Mrs. Carmelita Lomax, in which she charges her husband, Lucius Lomax Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles **Tribune,** with adultery and cruelty, and names him as the father of the two young children of Almena Michele Davis, editor of his paper.

Counsel for Mrs. Lomax had subpoenaed numerous witnesses and were prepared to go to trial Tuesday morning as scheduled. The postponement was requested by Lucius Lomax Sr., and his estranged wife, Mrs. Minnie Lomax, to permit them more time to prepare an answer to an amended complaint.

The amended complaint accused young Lomax of having sought to conceal his ownership of certain properties by conveying title to his parents.

The properties involved include the Cocktail Lounge in the Hotel Dunbar and two buildings on Western avenue, to wit: the building at 29th and Western formerly occupied by the Fawn Cafe, and a building across the street occupied by the Cress Bar which is operated by Nelson Cresswell, popular young sportsman.

Young Mrs. Lomax is represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordan Jr. Associated with Gordon on the case is Atty. H. Rich-

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Jewish Leader Backs Anti-Bias Ives-Fulton Bill

NEW YORK—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, yesterday urged the members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to report the Ives-Fulton Bill on discrination in employment favorably to the senate and without amendments.

In a telegram sent to each member of the Committee, Dr. Wise asserted that racial and religious discrimination could no longer be combatted by pious condemnation alone. He warned that a bill without efefctive provision for enoforcement would serve to encourage further discrimination since hearings and findings would have no binding effect. The Ives-Fulton Bill, stated Dr. Wise, meets this problem effectively and should therefore be passed without amendment.

Royall Defends Army Jimcrow

WASHINGTON—Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the army, yesterday announced that the army will continue to segregate Negroes in separate units within white battalions.

He made the statement in reponse to a letter from Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey asking whether the army's policies would prevent the state national guard from carrying out the non-segregation policy of the New Jersey constitution.

Royall said he had decided that "for the present" national guard units in New Jersey would not be denied federal recognition on the ground of non-segregation.

He defended segregation in the army, declared it had been instituted "in the interest of national defense," and added, that "both the staff and I feel that this is still the case."

Assails Capital Police Probe of Wallace Support

NEW YORK—The National Wallace for President Committee this week wired President Truman a vigorous protest over reported plans of Washington, D. C. police for investigation and hounding of Wallace supporters in the capital. Washington police are employes of the federal government.

The protest was based on a story in the Washington **Daily News** that capital police were to "probe Wallace support." The story said that members of Lt. Harry C. Blackman's special investigation squad "will probe into the political leanings of everyone attending recent organiation meetings of Wallace supporters here."

In a wire to Truman, Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the National Wallace for President Committee, declared that the story, if true, "means that the equivalent of a Gestapo is now policing the capital of our nation."

"In the ranks of Wallace supporters," he continued, "capital police will find many who protest the high cost of living and racial discrimination. Precisely for such beliefs are these people

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Condemned Man Won Reprieve At Last Minute

SAN FRANCISCO—U. S. District Judge George B. Harris on Monday will review the case of Dewey Adamson, Los Angeles man to whom a stay of execution was granted last Friday a few hours before he was slated to die in the gas chambers at Sacramento.

Adamson was convicted in 1944 on purely circumstantial evidence of the murder of Mrs. Stella Blanvett, an elderly white Los Angeles woman. Clemency had been denied him by Gov. Warren, despite new

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'Cain and Abel' Slayer Held for Superior Court

Willie Kuykendall, **so-called "Cain and Abel" slayer was held** to answer to superior court following a preliminary hearing in division 2 of the municipal court last Thursday morning. **He was** charged with murder. **The charge** grew out of an altercation at 1419½ East 53rd Street, **the home** of the accused man on **the night** of January 27.

Upon the advise of his attorney Curtis C.Taylor, Kuykendall did not take the stand, but several neighbors who were present testified that Purdis Kuykendall, brother of the defendant, met his death from a stab wound after he had become enraged because his brother had awakened him from a heavy slumber and started a fight.

The testimony was that the dead man had been drinking heavily and had fallen asleep and upon awakening rushed at his brother with flying fists and the two men grappled and wrestled themselves into the kitchen where Willie Kuykendall

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Vernon Crash Snarls Traffic

Traffic on East Vernon avenue was tied up for about 30 minutes Tuesday morning when a loaded Consolidated Rock Products Co. truck crashed into an eastbound trolley car at Vernon and Towne. The hood of the truck was badly battered, but no one was injured.

Eyewitnesses of the accident say that the truck driver, white, was unconscious at the time of the crash and hanging limp over the wheel. He had taken his foot off the accelerator before passing out, and the truck was moving slowly when it hit the car. The accident occurred about 8:10 o'clock.



AFTER COLLISION of Fire Dept. vehicles in which six members of department were injured. Story on Page 1.

Truman Ready to Retreat on Civil Rights Proposals

WASHINGTON—Appeasement of Southern racists by the Administration was in the offing today as one of President Truman's principal congressional advisers predicted that the President would back down on the ten-point charter of human rights he sent to congress with much fanfare last week. No Henry Wallace who boldly faces the thunder of reaction and with his thunder strikes back, Truman is reported to be wavering before the first blast of criticism from the unreconstructed poll tax South.

The report that the President would retreat on his program for civil rights legislation followed on the heels of an ultimatum to the administration from a conference of Southern governors to cease attacks on Southern "white supremacy" concepts and jimcrow practices or face a revolt of party leaders in the South.

The conference gave the administration a 40-day ultimatum, setting 40 days as the limit for

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'Eagle' Staff At Santa Ana Church Sunday

SANTA ANA—The California EAGLE staff will be present at a special meeting at the Second Baptist church at 1201 W. 2nd St., Sunday evening at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting is called for the purpose of further acquainting the local public with the staff and program of this progressive newspaper.

Jackie Robinson, Paul Williams, NAACP, Southern Methodist U. on 1947 Race Relations Honor Roll

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, Paul Williams, the NAACP, the President's Committee on Civil Rights and Southern Methodist university are included in the list of 14 individuals and five organizations on the Honor Roll of Race Relations of 1947. The list was released yesterday by Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, curator of the Schomberg Collection of the New York Public Library.

The organizations and individuals named were selected in a nationwide poll of newspaper editors, college presidents, labor and industrial leaders. The list follows:

WHITES

American Heritage Foundation, for insisting that the Freedom Train stop only at those places where all citizens together could view its documents.

President's Committee on Civil Rights, for its report calling upon the government and people to revise the laws governing the liberties of all citizens.

Actors' Equity Association, for its stand against racial segregation in the theatres of the nation's capital.

Southern Methodist university, for cheerfully playing in Texas against the Negro stars of the Penn State football team.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, for opening the parochial schools of the St. Louis diocese to all qualified students, regardless of race.

The late Charles H. Huberich, for his monumental work, **The Political and Legislative History of Liberia.**

NEGROES

Jackie Robinson, for achievement, restraint, and sportsmanship.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, selected as head of the Secretariat of the United Nations Commission on Palestine.

Willard Motley, for his best-seller, **Knock On Any Door.**

Margaret Harris, three year old child prodigy of Chicago, for ability and personality.

Theodore Ward, for his Broadway play, **Our Lan'.**

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, especially for its court victories and its petition to the United Nations on the rights of minorities.

Oliver Randolph, for his proposal, later incorporated in the New Jersey constitution, prohibiting racial segregation in the state's institutions.

Ensign John Lee, first Negro to receive a commission in the regular United States navy.

Paul Williams, for winning the largest commission ever granted to a Negro architect.

Ulysses Kay, for his creative music, which won four awards in 1947.

Judge Herbert E. Millen, of the municipal court of Philadelphia, who became the 13th Negro judge in the United States.

Sadie Alexander and **Channing Tobias,** for their work on the President's Committee on Civil Rights. (The two Negro members of this committee of 15.)

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the Great Emancipator (above) and (left) his contemporary Frederick Douglass, famous Abolitionist, orator and uncompromising fighter for Negro Freedom and Woman Suffrage. The entire nation today honers Lincoln. Few whites know of Douglass, thanks to prejudiced white historians.

Minority Groups' Leaders to Discuss New State Constitution At CIO-Sponsored Meet Tonight

One hundred leaders of the Negro, Mexican, Jewish and other minority peoples have been invited by Phillip M. Connelly, secretary of the Los Angeles CIO Council, to discuss the new state constitution now being drafted by the California Legislature.

The meeting is to be held this evening, (Thursday), in the CIO Building, 5851 Avalon.

"The purpose of the meeting," Connelly stated, "is to work out a series of proposals for submission to the committee of the state legislature drafting the new constitution which would write fair employment, anti-restrictive covenant, anti-discrimination provisions into the basic laws of the state."

Twelve CIO leaders were recently named to the advisory committee appointed by Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, chairman of the interim committee of the legislature now working on the draft constitution.

If approved by the legislature, the draft constitution will be submitted to the people for ratification, possibly at the November 3, 1948 election.

James H. Burford, CIO Political Action director, and Dr. Sanford Goldner, assistant state CIO research director, along with other CIO leaders on the advisory committee, will participate in the informal round table discussion to which the minority leaders have been invited.

In his invitation Connelly stated that "one step to to guarantee the political, economic and social rights of all Californians would be for the advisory committee appointed by Assemblyman Robertson to include leaders of the Negro, Mexican, Jewish communities as well as spokesmen for other minority groups.

"As far as we can tell there is not one Mexican-American on the committee and only one Negro. The people will have to speak out if we are to get a constitution of a truly progressive, democratic character."

Young Eagle Reporter Turns Cop, Finds Body

One of The California EAGLE's youngest reporters, Cecelia Banks, daughter of Mrs. Aurora Banks, investigated a police call "on her own" last Monday evening at 1424 East 21st st. She discovered along with the police the body of Sandy Jones.

Cecelia heard the police siren, and out of curiosity followed the policemen into the house. The body was that of a man identified as Sandy Jones, ex-prize fighter. He was found dead in a room at 6:10 with a gas jet burning. Indications point to suicide.

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Stevens House Has Official Opening Today

Today, Thursday, will mark the official opening of Stevens House, an intercultural, interfaith dormitory for women students at UCLA. The project is under the auspices and direction of the Intercultural Committee of the University Religious Conference and is of importance to more than the 20 young women of varying backgrounds who will find a room, near the campus, during their attendance at UCLA.

Chairman of the sponsoring committee is Mrs. C. O. Goodwin. Dr. Vada Sommerville is a member of the executive committee and has special responsibility for program education. The dormitory will be presided over by Miss Marcella Clark, housemother who comes to this project from Dana Hall, a private girls' school near Wellesley.

Among those who already have been accepted as residents are: Yolanda Stovall, Mattie Cooke, Sumiko Washisota, Marie Emblen, Lola Whang, and Isabel Jiminez. Applications will be received at the University Religious Conference, telephone BR. 2-2352, until Feb. 18.

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State Campaigns to Fill 1100 Forestry Jobs by Summer

The State Division of Forestry has approximately 1100 jobs to fill for the coming forest fire season from April 15 to November 1, according to an announcement by the state personnel board.

As many able-bodied men as possible are being urged to apply for these jobs. Available positions, starting salaries, and closing dates for filing applications with the state personnel board, Sacramento, are:

Forestry Equipment Operator, $243, February 14.
Forest Fire Truck Driver, $200, February 14.
Forest Firefighter Foreman, $231, March 6.
Forest Fire Lookout, $190, March 6.
Fire Crew Cook, $190, March 6.
Many Forest Firefighter jobs at $170 will be open throughout the state beginning in April. No examination will be required.

The State Personnel Board has started a statewide program by announcing examinations to obtain more men for forestry work for the coming fire season.

Applications and information may be obtained at California State Employment Service offices, or by writing to State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento, Attention: Mr. E. C. Aldrich.

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National Negro Press Week Set For March 7-13

NORFOLK, Va. — Observance this year of National Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, which annually sponsors the nation-wide program. Young is president and general manager of the **Journal and Guide.**

Highlighting the week's activities will be three radio broadcasts over nation-wide networks of National Broadcasting Company (NBC), Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), and American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC). These radio programs are designed to point up the significant position of the Negro press, and to highlight some of its major activities.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS!

If you are a lover of music, then you will want to witness this great Joint Musicale that will be hel don Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1948, 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 57th St. at Hooper Ave. Featured on this program will be the Volunteer Quartette, known as the Musical Notes, of the Trinity Baptist Church, and the Mt. Moriah Male Ensemble of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. These two great Quartettes are admired and appreciated by music lovers throughout the city and state. They have been acclaimed as the most versatile groups in the concert field of today. Remember to keep this date open and come out and enjoy an evening of entertainment in music.



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Has moved his office to his newly acquired property at 2068 South Hobart Blvd. (one block South of Washington Blvd.) Los Angeles. Dr. Peyton is a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the rectum and has spent many years in post graduate study in Europe and Brazil recently.

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Eastside Alliance Commemorates Nat'l Negro History Week

The Eastside Betterment Alliance invites the public and its friends to attend a program commemmorating National Negro History week, at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams blvd., Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Highlighted on the program will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who will participate on the show in her own inimitable style. Through the courtesy of the Bryant Foundation the motion picture on Negro history will be presented and the NAACP will feature a chronological exhibit of Negro progress.

Miss Shirley Woodby, a UCLA student, will give a dramatic reading of Langston Hughes' "Freedom Train." A new recording by Kenneth Spencer entitled "Underground Train," will be played. A literature display will be shown through the courtesy of Our Authors' Study club. Refreshments will be served following the program.

NAACP Sun., Feb. 15

NEW YORK—"Indications are that NAACP Sunday, February 15, will be a tremendous success from the way churches and religious groups are responding to our appeal for help in this great struggle," Rev. Walter P. Offutt, church secretary, said this week.

Rev. W. L. Baxter, minister of the Faith Tabernacle Baptist church of Stamford, Connecticut, launched NAACP Sunday in advance of the date by forwarding his church's contribution of $25 to the national office. Over 3500 churches throughout the country have indicated support of the NAACP's program and have planned to participate in NAACP Sunday.

Producer-director Roy Del Ruth has advanced the starting date on "The Babe Ruth Story" to March 15, it was revealed this week.



SONGWRITER—Patricia Howard Conley, 3681 5th Ave., recently signed a contract with Nordyke Publishing co. of Hollywood for exclusive rights to her song "House on Fifth Avenue." This is Miss Conley's first song to be published, but last year, after winning a prize in a lyric contest, she decided to send in one of her songs. At present Miss Conley is demonstrator for the Stanley Home products. Her hobby is flying. She is studying with the Civil Air Patrol.

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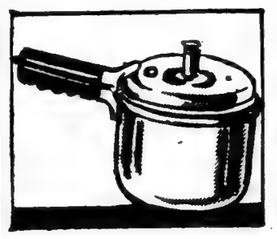
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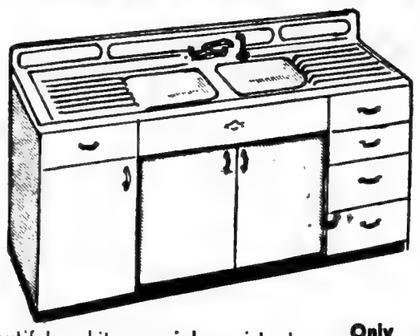
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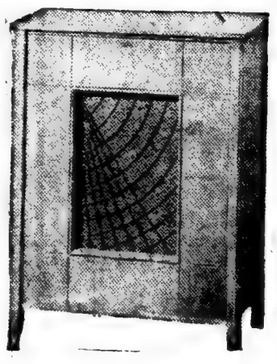
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Two Southern Schools Adopt Modified Jimcrow

Two southern state universities this week had let down traditional bars against Negro students under the combined blows of progressive Negro and white groups, a recent U. S. supreme court ruling and European criticism, led by Russia, of American jimcrow institutions.

The two universities were the University of Arkansas and the University of Delaware. In both cases, however, the sudden adherence to democratic practices was only formal, included merely token admissions of Negroes.

Arkansas President Lewis Webster Jones revealed that special facilities had been established in the graduate law school at Fayetville, Ark., to accommodate Clifford Davis, a Little Rock Negro who applied for admission several months ago. At the same time other university officials indicated that Negro students would continue to be barred from undergraduate courses.

Southern governors are considering a plan advanced by the Southern Governors Conference to ask their respective states to cooperate with other southern states in joint financing of regional professional schools for Negroes.

Club House Dedicated

The first unit of the New Scattergood Clubhouse, 855 N. Fair Oaks ave., will be dedicated Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. There will be open house both Sunday and Monday, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Monogram Studios' main street turned back the pages more than a half century last week to become a Brooklyn street of 1876 for scenes in "The Tenderfoot."

Griffith Names Local Freedom Train Committee

Fourteen local community leaders this week undertook committee responsibilities on behalf of Los Angeles' American Heritage Observance, February 12-22, preceding the Freedom Train visit here February 23-25.

Appointments made by Thomas L. Griffith, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and coordinator of Negro activities on Mayor Fletcher Bowron's civic committee, are as follows:

Lorenzo Bowdain, chamber of commerce committee; Mrs. Lobelia Dingee and Mrs. Noreen Forney, women's division; Col. Moody Staten, veterans' organizations; H. A. Howard and Edward C. Atkinson, men's service division Floyd Covington, youth division.

John H. Dial, labor organizations; Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, church and religious bodies; Joe Oliver and Percy Buck, fraternal organizations; Fred N. Roberts, speakers' bureau; Clarence S. Smith, management Dr. M. C. Cooley, Medical groups.

The appointees will report back during the week of February 15.

Harriette Flowers, Honor Graduate, Has Long List of Outstanding Achievements

Honor graduate from the Los Angeles High school, the first Negro girl to hold office on the Girls' Senior Board of Control—that of secretary—Harriette Flowers



HARRIETTE FLOWERS

has won so many other honors and awards that her life reads almost like an old-time Horatio B. Alger book.

She is a member of the All-City Senior High school orchestra, and was for a time the student conductor of that orchestra. She had the honor of directing it for commencement exercises. She is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a recipient of the American Legion award.

During her junior high school days, she was a member of the All-City Junior High School orchestra in which she played bass violin, and a member of the Honor Society for 5 terms. She graduated from Berendo Junior High as an honor student.

When Harriette was only nine years old she went with Mrs. Lauretta Butler to the Hawaiian Islands. She has since worked on the stage, screen, and radio, singing and dancing. She has followed up this early training, and at present she is the assistant dance director at the Lauretta Butler Dancing school.

Miss Flowers plans to attend U.C.L.A. where she will major in physical education, with mathematics as a minor. She intends to teach either physical education or math in the secondary schools of Los Angeles.

Other Negro graduate students of Los Angeles High are: Norma Lee Winston, Artyene Thomas, Lorretta Pruitt, Marvelle Henderson, Tommy Adams, Percy Greenhouse, and Gilbert Alston.

Rep. Douglas Pushes Equal Pay Fight

WASHINGTON—Helen Gahagan testified the opening day of the House Labor Committee's hearings on H. R. 4408, identical with H. R. 4273 first introduced by Mrs. Douglas July 18, 1947, providing equal pay for equal work for women.

Mrs. Douglas stated that, "The existance in industry of wage differentials based on sex is unfair and depresses the living standards of employees, male female.

"Surely," she added, "it is high time that a woman is paid what a man is for the same work."

Paul Williams Given Third County Contract

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach reports that the board of supervisors has approved a contract with Paul R. Williams, internationally famous architect, for construction of a first-class swimming pool and incidental buildings at the H. M. Newhall Memorial Park in Newhall.

Singing of this contract marks the third architectural appointment for Williams with the county since Supervisor Roach "broke the ice" by securing his appointment to design the 83,000,000 Psychopathic Hospital.

Following that, Roach was successful in landing the contract for Williams to convert a large commercial building into modern superior court chambers.

Supervisor Roach belives that the genius of William has not been fully recognized in the United States, and says that the county is fortunate to have the services of this outstanding authority.

WATTS NEWS

Atty. Edward S. Hardwick, who recently established his office in the Watts area, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Palm Lane County Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23.

Atty. Hardwick will discuss "Everyday Law." He will examine a few of the legal problems that involve the lay public daily—community property laws, workman's benefit compentation, social security, missing persons, and arrests. Atty. Hardwick, the father of four children, is a product of the California schools, and has been practicing in the field of law for the past several years.

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

Y-Teens of this area will hold a mid-winter conference at University High school, Saturday, March 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Those who attended the planning conference from this area were Rosetta Price and Mae Ruth Myles from Y-Teen Ten, and Guinevere Norman, Y-Teen director. There were representatives present from Watts, Wilmington, San Pedro, West Los Angeles and South Side Center. They decided on the theme: "Howdy, Neighbor! People are important."

Watts Y-Teens have special entertainment as their specific responsibility. Guinevere Norman, Y-Teen director, is writing and teaching an original ballet to be performed to the "Star Album."

San Pedro, Watts and Wilmington plan to charter two buses in order to take the girls from these areas to conference. The girls plan to give a joint Y-Teen affair at the Youth Center on Friday, Feb. 13, to help defray conference expenses.

Sarah Vaughan To Do Niteries

NEW YORK—Winding up a record-shattering engagement of six weeks at the Onyx Club here, Sarah Vaughn, "The New Sound" of the musical world, has scheduled concerts in several key cities of the East before she heads westward to fulfil a series of nitery dates.

Miss Vaughn will appear in concerts Friday, Jan. 23, in Newark, N. J.; Sunday, Jan. 25, at Symphony Hall in Boston, and Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

Modern Scientific Health Aids To Be Stressed During Disease Prevention Week, Feb. 15 to 22

Modern scientific developments to prevent disease and promote health will be stressed during Disease Prevention Week throughout Los Angeles City and County Feb. 15-22, Dr. Ruth J. Temple, chairman of the sponsoring committee, announced yesterday.

Everyone, she said, will be advised to have vaccinations against smallpox. Parents will be urged to have children under 10 immunized against diphtheria, and children under two immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Chest x-rays to determine possible tuberculosis and examinations to detect syphilis and gonorrhea where indicated will be recommended.

Individuals and families will be advised to make dates with private physicians and dentists. Those without funds for these services will be referred to public health centers.

Nutrition, sanitation, mental hygiene and good health habits also will be emphasized, Dr. Temple continued.

A featured meeting will take place Feb. 18 in the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, where Dr. Wilton Halverson, state public health director, and others will speak at a "leadership health luncheon."

Mayor Fletcher Bowron has proclaimed the week as a move for better health, and the board of supervisors has indorsed the project in a resolution introduced by Supervisor Roger W. Jessup.

Conducted by the Community Health Association, the observance will have cooperation of city and county health departments, public schools, PTA, American Red Cross and many others.

Here to Launch GUOOF Drive

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and the Household of Ruth have opened a campaign to rebuild the old order in this area. Col. Algernon A. Simons, P.M.V.P., and Major Elizabeth Simons, representatives of the Committee of Management of the G.U.O. of O.F., Philadelphia, Pa., are in Los Angeles to set the program in motion.



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They are offering special dispensations to ex-Odd Fellows and Household of Ruths. The lodges and Household of Ruth invite the public to a grand reception honoring the two visitors on Sunday, Feb. 15, at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams blvd., from 3.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

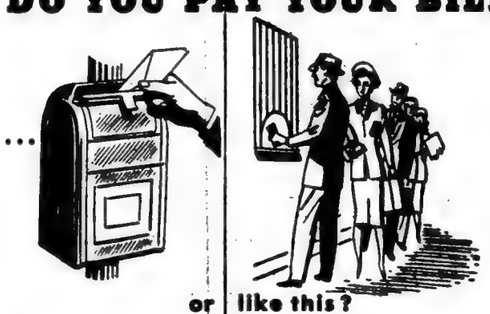
Calif. History on Air

California's colorful and exciting history will furnish the background for a new series of story broadcasts to be presented by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department as part of the American Storybook program, it was announced this week.

The American Storybook has been on the air over radio station KLAC for almost four years, has won a host of youthful listeners, and earned the approval of parents, teachers, and recreation leaders as a recreation and educational feature in place of the over-stimulating blood-and-thunder serials often aimed at child radio listeners.

In the newest American Storybook series, offered on KLAC every Saturday at 1:15 p.m., recreation and Park Department storytellers are presenting adventures from the lives of noteworthy Californians, in line with the California Centennial being observed statewide this year.

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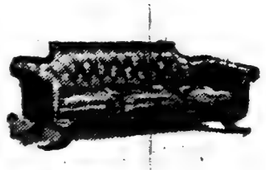
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Changes Made In Exposition Park Concerts

Two changes in the series of Sunday afternoon Chamber Music concerts now being given each week at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park were announced this week by officials in charge of the programs.

The German Concert, scheduled Sunday afternoon, February 15, has been set ahead to Feb. 29, replacing the Bohemian program set for that date. The Bohemian Concert will be moved up to Feb. 15.

All of the concerts in the series begin at 2:30 p.m.

Arizona Publisher Joins Attack on Civil Rights Program

PHOENIX, Arizona—Folsom Moore, wealthy mine owner and publisher of the **Bigabee Review** this week called on Arizona Democrats to join with Southern politicians in opposing President Truman's charter of human rights.

Moore denounced the President's proposals for anti-lynching, anti-polltax and FEPC legislation, asserted that Arizona Democrats would oppose Truman at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

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mittee to continue its activities, which are patterned after those of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee.

William R. Bidner, executive director of the L. A. Civil Rights Congress, expressed the belief that Judge Meakin's decision sets the basis for similar action against the house committee and the California State senate un-American Committee chaired by Sen. Jack Tenney.

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Brown, a young Negro whom the Browns had befriended, was accused of the murder.

Henry Brown, an ex-service man, had come back to the Browns home upon being discharged from the army, and was there when Mrs. Moore was killed. Upon learning that he was suspected, he escaped.

Not being able to find young Brown, the police authorities set upon Mr. and Mrs. Brown. (Brown is the stepfather of Mrs. Craver.) Mrs. Brown especially was beaten unmercifully, and ordered to tell where Henry Brown was. Not knowing his whereabouts, she held out, but was lodged in jail for some time.

She disappeared last November 25, and was not discovered until about two weeks ago. Her clothes, bonnet, a ring, and $70 she had hidden in one of her shoes, helped to establish her identity.

Mrs. Craver went to the funeral of her mother, although there was little to show she was the mother she once knew.

"That's the way they treat Negroes down South," she said, with difficulty suppressing her sobs as she told her story. "If a white person is killed, they always blame a Negro first. Even if he had nothing at all to do with it. And if they can't find the right Negro, they take his nearest relatives and beat them up until they have to tell something to get free."

Mrs. Craver came to Los Angeles from Texas five years ago. And although she has found a measure of freedom and peace in this Western city, she is now living in a "restricted area" and does not know what minute she will be ordered to leave her home. Simply because she's a Negro!

She cannot understand all the protestations of freedom and liberty she has learned in school about the United States of America. And of love and kindness she hears in church every Sunday.

Aren't we all God's children? she wonedrs. Why should there be this great difference, just because our skins are a little darker than the white man's? Why do the people act this way in America?

Banquet for J. Finley Wilson Friday, Feb. 27



J. FINLEY WILSON

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson of the I.B.P.O.E., will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple at the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue, Friday, February 27, at 8 p. m.

William F. Johnson, grand district deputy, told the press this week that the affair promises to be one of the most outstanding ever given by the local temple. He said:

"We believe that the splendid progress the lodge has made under the leadership of the Grand Exalted Ruler si the outstanding achievement in organization by our group. At our last convention the report showed that we have more members than ever before in our history, that our finances are in better shape, that more lodges have become self-supporting and free of encumbrances than ever before.

"All of these progressive developments have come to Elkdom under the leadership of J. Finley Wilson and we feel that it is fitting and proper that no expense shall be spared to make this not only an occasion of friendship and brotherly love but a fitting tribute to the outstanding leadership of the Grand Exalted Ruler."

The program committee will announce next week the list of city, county and state dignitaries who will be present to take part in the affair.

The committee in charge of arrangements for entertaining the Grand Exalted Ruler is under the leadership of William F. Johnson, Grand District Deputy, and George A. Jackson, Assistant Esquire of the Grand Lodge. E. Preston Greene is secretary of the committee, William Vale is Exalted Ruler of Golden West Lodge, and Mrs. Echo Robinson is Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple.

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By Hook or by Crook

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have asked 21 railroads of the South to do what at first blush sounds like an attempt to promote the general welfare of the employees of those railroads, especially the firemen and helpers. The BLFE has requested that "All firemen and helpers now in service or hereafter employed shall be in line for promotion to the position of locomotive engineer."

That sounds good. Because there are thousands of Negroes working on those Southern railroads as firemen and helpers, and according to this rule, if adopted, they would be in line for promotion to engineers.

But here's the rub. "Each fireman and helper shall be called in seniority order and required to take the examination for promotion. Those who pass such examinations and meet all other requirements for promotion shall be promoted to engineer. Those who decline to take the examinations or fail to qualify for promotion shall be dismissed from the service."

The Federation of Southern Colored Locomotive Firemen Unions has called upon the railroads to refuse this request. It is but a subterfuge, the Federation points out, to dismiss thousands of Negro firemen from the service. Because of the century-old exclusion of Negroes from jobs as engineers, the overwhelming majority of Negro firemen had had no opportunity to train and qualify as engineers. (It has been only within the past few years that they have been employed as firemen).

In a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, equality of employment was ordered for all firemen and the demand made that the BLFE cease its discriminatory practices. Now, since these lily-white engineers of the South can't get rid of Negroes employed as firemen on the railroads they have resorted to this hypocritical method of seemingly granting them an opportunity for promotion, which in reality will prove a sure-fire dismissal, in order to gain their nefarious goal.

Verily a man with a mind bent upon mischief will stop at no underhanded means to gain that goal. By hook or by crook he proposes to win.

Sow the Wind and Reap the Whirlwind

A report coming out of Washington, Monday, February 8, stated that President Truman may retrench his demand for no segregation in travel. His anti-lynch law, poll-tax and other equal rights laws will stand as stated.

If this is the decision made by the President, it will certainly weaken the support he would naturally expect from the Negro people in return for his attack on Jimcrow laws in the South.

Any retrenchment on the part of the President shows weakness. It reminds the people that upon the death of Roosevelt, when Truman became president, he promised then to pursue the course set by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Missouri-bred president failed to keep his promise and as a result matters of a harmonious labor program, rents, food prices, and race relations got out of control.

Now, on the eve of the political campaign, Southern Democrats are about as easily controlled as a bunch of spoiled children when called upon to behave when company comes. Southerners say that if the President insists upon enforcing his Civil Rights program, they will split the Democratic Party, and even threaten to secede from the Union.

We sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

Tenney On Rampage

State Senator Jack B. Tenney has announced that he will again open hearings on un-American activities in the State building beginning next Tuesday, February 17.

Senator has the power, the ability, and the personality to be of service to his community, if he would. But those of us who remember the character of the hearings he conducted here some time ago, have no hope of anything good coming out of this investigation.

Then, all who believed in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, all who had ever lifted so much as a finger to help bring about a new and a better world, were accused of being Communists.

It was splendid publicity for the Communist Party. But its members very evidently do not relish that kind of publicity. They and all citizens of Los Angeles who have the real welfare of the community at heart, resent the lop-sided investigations conducted by Senator Tenney and his un-American Committee and wish fervently they could have their eyes opened to facts, and would investigate the real un-Americans, such as those who uphold restrictive covenants, racial bias, etc.

Rev. Russell's Challenge

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, took to task the three Supreme Court justices who deserted their seats to keep from rendering a decision in the Restrictive Covenant issue that came before them, in his last Sunday morning discussion.

Rev. Russell compared the three judges to Pilate who washed his hands in a declaration that he would have nothing to do with the trial and crucifixion of Jesus.

These men failed in a duty that is sacred to their profession and in this way were disloyal to truth. Wrapped up in these Restrictive Covenants are decisions in opposition to the whole Constitution, but especially the 14th Amendment which secures to all Americans the right to live where they wish.

Not only are there three vacant chairs in Washington.—There are vacant places in the hearts and minds of the American people who have been kept from the enjoyment of life and the liberty promised by the Constitution, and entrusted to the care and protection of those three jurists who deserted them when action was needed most. And not only these but others in high governmental seats who likewise refuse to respect the spirit of the law.

At the end of his sermon, Rev. Russell refuted this statement which appeared in another local paper, and referring to Rev. Russell's appointment as a delegate to the Democratic national convention in this manner: "The political strategists tell me that the appointment was made to pay off a political debt. You remember the Reverend supported Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas when all the other ministers supported Fred Roberts in the last election. Too, the appointment is said to have been made in appreciation of the many Sunday morning personal appearances that Mrs. Douglas was invited to make at the Independent Church where the worshippers received religion mixed with a little compulsory politics."

This same article stated: "They tell me, too, that all is not well with the trustee board. Some of the God-fearing men don't see how politics and religion go hand in hand."

To give the lie to this statement, Rev. Russell called on the deacons and trustees of the church — in fact, his entire official family — to stand up and be counted. They did more than that. They stood up and then came forward in a body to Rev. Russell, where the spokesman denied that any such report had ever emanated from the present board of trustees.

Rev. Russell then admonished the newspaper which had printed this distortion of facts, to be careful to tell the truth and only the truth. All newspapers should observe this rule, he said, because the public depends so much upon them for that influence which is so great in the moulding of character.

When the trustees and deacons returned to their seats, the entire congregation spontaneously arose as one man and applauded their pastor for the determined stand he had taken.

Loud Speakers Decried

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Congressman from New York, in commenting on President Truman's ten-point recommendations to Congress, said that "Negroes are sick and tired of words."

We heartily agree with the New York Congressman in this. The representatives we choose from time to time, forget us and the promises they make while campaigning for office, immediately after election.

For over a year Mr. Powell said he had been trying to get the appropriate committees to hold hearings on his FEPC bill.

Powell's bill, like the many anti-lynch bills, anti-poll tax bills, anti-restrictive covenant measures, etc., that have been bobbing up and down in Congress for the past 80 years, is buried under an avalanche of "more important legislation of this misrepresentation. These loud mouthings of freedom and democracy which cloak a hypocricy of destructive forces, bent upon destroying this government supposed to be a people's government.

The people themselves can and must change conditions in our law-making body in Washington. And in Sacramento. The people of California have done splendidly in securing signatures for a new political party. That energy aroused in these recent weeks must be continued as a driving force, until in November we put out of business all reactionary loud-speakers, and replace them with determined men and women who do more and talk less.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"Really to commemorate the life of Lenin," you heard again and again at the Lenin memorial rally held in the Embasy auditorium last week, "work to bring to realization the ideals and plans of Lenin."

Socialism would be the plan Lenin would advocate for the United States of America, we were told. To bring that about everyone who believes in the benefits of socialism, whether or or not he is a member of the Communist Party or of the Socialist Party, should work with all his heart and soul and strength and mind every minute of every day.

That brings us to the truth—not mentioned at the rally—that we Liberals of America, those who want the benefits derived from a system based on socialism instead of the discomforts and evils we suffer from our present capitalistic system, are not devoting our whole souls to accomplishing our end. We are lackadaisical, complacent, indifferent. We have the let-George-do-it attitude. And George, whether we like it or not, is usually a member of the Communist Party.

How can the liberal in politics and religion get something of the fanatical devotion to the "cause" as evidenced by the Communist, the Fundamentalist, or the Catholic, and still be only a Liberal?

Well, I don't believe we can. Because if we're afraid of being called a Red, of being classed with the "subversives" by the Un-American Committees, of being ridiculed for being a radical, we'll get nowhere and we'll do nothing. We cannot walk the middle of the road in politics any more than we can in religion. We must make our cause a part of our daily life. We must live our convictions in politics, as we have been told again and again we must live our faith in God.

"Whenever someone makes a remark derogatory to a minority group," said Bruce Bliven in the New Republic recently, "and it is not answered, careful tests have shown that at least one bystander in six has his prejudice increased. Yet if someone else speaks up promptly, in unemotional and reasonable, and appeals to historic American democratic principles, and a sense of fair play, the bad effect is offset. What we need is a lot of people who have guts enough to speak out, and to keep on speaking out against this evil."

An illustration is given of Thurman Arnold who had signed a check for his membership fee in a golf-club, when he saw on a document on the desk, these words: "Gentiles only."

"Is that correct?" he asked. Upon being told it was, Mr. Arnold tore up his check, and refused to join that club.

That's the sort of thing each and everyone of us can do and should do every day of our lives. We would do it too, if the convictions we speak of among friends were in truth so much a part of us that we acted upon them as naturally as we breathe. We couldn't help but speak out then, if something derogatory were said of anything in which we believed fully—of minority groups, of the threatened war, of inflation, of the coming depression.

We'd speak out because we believed fully—of minority groups, of the threatened war, of inflation, of the coming depression.

We'd speak out because we knew the truth. We would not need to argue. Nor get angry. Nor make the other fellow angry. Simply tell the truth, because we knew it to be the truth, in a quiet way which would be all the more convincing because it held no trace of argumentative animosity in it.

The best way to commemorate the life of Lenin is to work to bring to realization the ideals and plans of Lenin.

Here in America we are celebrating the birthday of an American today, who ranks as great among the Common People in America as Lenin does in Europe, or in the world at large. It is that of Abraham Lincoln—the rail splitter, the workingman, who has been compared, because of his great sympathy for the underprivileged, the poor and oppressed, to the Man of Sorrows who was acquainted with grief.

If we wish to commemorate his birthday fittingly today, we should dedicate ourselves with a greater devotion than ever to bring to fruition his ideals and hopes and plans for America—that nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. We should pledge ourselves with a wholeheartedness as never before to make this government in very truth the kind of government he believed it to be—a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

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The Impending 'Depression'

By Paul French

The average American should be keenly concerned at the growing menace of an economic collapse.

On the same day (Feb. 4) on which Britain's premier, Clement Attlee, imposed a still worse living standard on British workers, in order that British imperialism might cut prices of British exports in the struggle for world trade, American stocks, bonds and commodities fell alarmingly in price on all U. S. markets.

"Most experts," said the Associated Press, "had no ready explanation." But to all except those "experts," it is clear that the Attlee announcement that British imperialism is going to cut export prices was the cause of the collapse in American prices. For British exports, far more than those of France or other nations, will compete with U. S. exports, to the peril of American imperialist export trade.

True, because of current speculation and inflation in the USA, American prices may recover and even go up—especially for the American consumers, but the ruinous competition on the world market will ultimately bring on an economic collapse in the United States. Along, of course, with a fading domestic market as American workers are forced to live on less.

This calls to mind Walter Lippmann's (Jan. 29, L. A. Times) recent comment on the Bevin-Churchill-Marshall plan for a military alliance of western European nations against the USSR. France led other continental nations in voicing approval of such "European unity."

But, the very next day, France destroyed the economic basis for such political unity by de-valuing the franc, cutting by 50 per cent the export prices of French goods, and delivering a body blow at British imperialist economy, which must expand exports or perish. Concerning this, Lippmann wrote:

"Separately, each nation is forced to take measures which, though a temporary relief to itself, aggravate the troubles of its neighbors. Last summer, the British were forced to suspend the convertibility of sterling. They had no choice. But the French and Italians were hurt. Now the French have had to deal with their currency. They, too, had no choice. But the British will be hurt."

Quite true. But now the British cut export prices, and American imperialist export trade will be hurt. So a "depression" with full panic is close upon this country. Pyramiding prices show signs of collapse. What is called a "cyclical" economic crisis is upon us.

But what Walter Lippmann mentions, of how every "temporary relief" of one capitalist country injures another, show something of graver importance than a mere "cyclical" crisis. It shows that the entire world system of capitalistic economy is sick and doomed to die.

It also shows the impossibility of "European unity" of the Bevin-Schuman kind of alliance, even when backed by the USA, when the underlying economies of these capitalist nations are so mutually antagonistic as to disintergrate any political unity among them.

Molotov warned last summer in Paris, that American imperialism hoped, by imposing the Marshall Plan upon western European nations, and thus reducing them to an economic status of Wall Street colonies, to save itself from economic collapse, but that the hope was vain, and American economy was certain to collapse, anyhow. The truth of the Soviet forecast is now becoming evident—that is, to those who have eyes that are open. Equally apparent to those with eyes, is the fact that those countries of eastern Europe where socialism as an economic system dominates national economy, are suffering no such economic chaos or collapse. This socialist sector of world economy is increasing its production, stabilizing its finances, and—what is highly important—improving the living standards of its working populations.

Frantic propaganda in the USA strives to deny this fact. When the USSR re-valued, not de-valued, the ruble, this was falsely pictured as a sign of Soviet economic weakness. It was, in fact, a sign of strength. Soviet workers enjoyed an improved standard of living by reduced prices while wage scales remained as before.

More, the Soviet government has a balanced budget. The Associated Press reported on Jan. 31, that, in 1947, the Soviet government spent 361 billion rubles, but had an income of 385 billion. In 1948, it figures on spending 387 billion, but getting an income of 428 billion rubles. Military costs are cut 17 per cent below 1947. Compare all this with the vast deficits and wildly unprecedented military budgets the USA now faces. Here we see the economic health of socialism, the economic sickness of capitalism.

But Drew Middleton (L. A. Times series starting Feb. 2) persists in misrepresentation. Just as Lindbergh encouraged Hitler to attack the USSR by saying it was "weak," so now does Drew Middleton encourage our warmongers. Middleton admits that Soviet steel production exceeds that of Britain, but he says that is "not sufficient for Russian demands." He doesn't explain why, because the explanation is that steel is demanded by Russia to keep up its rapidly expanding socialist economy, a healthy, improving economy.

To Middleton, nothing in the USSR is right. He even mentions (Feb. 4) the "gray, unhealthy surface of the snow." An especially bad, socialist kind of snow, no doubt. And he pictures the average Russian as half-starved and terribly oppressed.

Another American writer, however, John Steinbeck (L. A. News) who visited Russia last summer, and went everywhere, says that not even German prisoners of war are underfed by Russians. He also said (Jan. 27) "In every place we ate, we ate constantly." Indeed, he complained of being overfed by these "starving" Russians.

Correspondents may differ, but economic facts are irrefutable. Economic paralysis is creeping over capitalist countries; while in socialist countries economy thrives—and the standards of its owners—the workers—are improving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

February 9, 1948

Some weeks ago your wonderful paper the California Eagle carried a story on Deadrick F. Jenkins being an honorary fellowship in the International Mark Twain Society.

Though I do not know this young man personally I have read both of his books through the Los Angeles Public Library and feel I know him very well, since a writer's works reveal more than the writer could ever tell us in person. I am proud for Mr. Jenkins and for you, too, for it was through your paper I first heard of the man. It was you who first saw in Jenkins literary value and worth in the struggle for democratic truth while other newspapers were too concerned elsewhere to recognize home sprung value.

It may interest you to know that recently more opportunities have come to Mr. Jenkins. This young man's books will be sold and read throughout the world beginning next month. Negotiations have been concluded by which a big London publisher will issue his latest book under their imprint. Starting from scratch, I say this is progress indeed. Lastly, could it be that one must still go abroad to be fully recognized at home?

Sincerely,
Jesse Parker

Dear Editor.

We will be compelled to have conscription of manpower if we have another war.

We are just as sure to have an economic collapse worse than Europe and no big brother to help us out of a chaotic condition, then just as sure of losing democracy as if we had lost the war.

The only way of avoiding that economic collapse is to have conscription of wealth as well as manpower, in case of war.

That law should be on the books now; it certainly would have two effects: it would make ours a stronger country to our enemy, and would make those people who stand to gain financially think twice before trying to push this country into war.

Then we would have the backing of all the people, because they would know they are fighting for themselves and not for selfish interests.

Edwin F. Lashmet
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W. J. Wheaton Says

"Come right in, just a couple ladies from the church, theys after me to jine some kinder siety. I tells 'em that I'se perfectly willin' to keep up my church dues 'en all that, but I'se not got any time for sesietys. I'se got to look after Mary Ann; she's growing up like a honeysuckle vine 'en I'se goin to be mighty careful as to her bringing up. Never you mind them wimin folk. Supper all ready 'en when I tell 'em No, I mean No, en no foolin'. After I look after Mary Ann, 'en 'tend to my work I'se got all I can do, and as Mary Ann says, that's That. Well; they's gone and here's your supper. I'se wantin' to talk with you and may be you can 'splain what I mean. Mary Ann was reading to me from the paper and I could't get head or tails from it and she couldn't 'splain what it was all about. Here's the paper. I saved it."

We read; it was where President Truman had asked the congress to out-law lynching and abolish the poll-tax. The request irked some of the color-haring solons from Mississippi and Georgia, that they threatened to secede from the Democratic party. Which event would prove a great blessing. After reading the story to Mary Ann we noticed a puckering of her lips, and waited for her comment.

"Well," she said, "of all things, and them are the men who help make our law! Jest to think of it! Men who have sworn to obey, as well as enacting the laws, saying murder is alright. Them's not Americans, them's what you-calls the scum of the earth. They's worster than the cruel Nazis and them other peoples that murdered men, women 'en children 'cause they was Jews."

Yes, we injected, this nation can never sell democracy to the world as long as such men are allowed to have a voice in charting the nation's course, and is it any wonder that the peoples of the world look askance when democracy, as practiced by the United States of America, is put up as an example. There is no other nation on earth, certainly not the Soviet, which condones murder, we continued, not even the Marshall plan with its spending of billions of dollars can bring Peace to a stricken world as long as the incubus of racial hates predominates.

The narrowing of thought, the gross ignorance of decency and lack of morals was evident in the remark of southern senator that The request of the President was an insult to the American people.

"Now ain't that too rediculas," says Mary Ann. "That's a fine thing to pin on the people, as if all of us were haters and liked to commit murder and to do things like that.

Mary Ann's indignation was rising and we said jokingly, "Don't lose your religion." As for me I would like to see the day when the congress has the courage to vote cloture; to limit dezate, and spray the cotton mouths of the vipers with time limit. We would like to see who is Who, when it came to the final test. Once the bills are reported from committee and brought on the floor of the house or senate, it is our belief that the demagogs and race baiters will, like the groundhog, go in for a lengthy hibernation. Again: If this government wishes to win the Peace, if it plans to sow the seeds of democracy, if it wishes to combat successfully the ideology of Soviet communism, then it must first of all clean out the Augean Stable of southern politics, and show the world the example of true democracy. It must rid itself of the incubus, the decaying albatross now hung about its neck in the person of rabid hate mongers who are undermining the principles, the foundation, on which the nation was founded. Get rid of the termites before they so damage and weaken the superstructure that it will be utterly destroyed. The publicised racial hates, openly expressed, cannot fail to retard, if not entirely frustrate, attempts to sow the seeds of Liberty, Freedom, Peace throughout the world. It is our full belief that this new generation in the hate-infected states are becoming disgusted with Rankin, Eastland, Talmage representation. Such is made obvious by student demonstrations protesting educational discrimination by universities in the states of Texas and Oklahoma. Even Mississippi is making a study from an economic viewpoint. The oldtime demagogs, who hold their power by their influence over ignorant whites, are being relegated to political oblivion. Mississippi repudiated Rankin when he sought the U. S. senate seat made vacant through the demise of that other arch-enemy of Freedom, Bilbo. It elected a man who had the good sense to eliminate the racial question. How he feels is yet to be determined; but his educational background bids fair for a decent representation.

Paris, City of Freedom

(Editor's Note: The experiences of the Nicholas brothers and their wives on their recent trip to Europe are recounted here by Gerry Nicholas, spouse of Fayard Nicholas. For the most part, she has concentrated on Paris, where they spent most of their time.)

By GERRY NICHOLAS

In Paris we lived near the Champs Elysses and also in a poorer section of the city, so we had an opportunity to meet a good cross-section of the people. And we found one group as wonderful as the other.

Politically, the French are keenly aware of what's happening. The average 14 year old youth knows more than the American of 27. They are all looking forward to the day when America will suffer. They feel that it is necessary before Americans can fully understand the problems of Europeans, or our own, for that matter.

Everywhere we went they asked us, "Is it really true that there are sections in America which are barbaric—that will lynch fellow Americans because they are black?" Our embarrassed answer had always to be "yes." They have just one word to say, "formidable," which means fantastic. And this is difficult for the European mind to comprehend because they feel that the highest type of beauty is the beauty of black men and women . . . from the artist's point of view.

The French have taken the exact attitude of Negroes in their country. The American brass hats have gone in and attempted to treat the French as European peasants and they shove it off with a shoulder shrug on the grounds that "America is young." Seething is their hatred of Americans but they consider Americans good business men with the intellect of a child. This is the way we are losing a peace in Europe.

American lynchings are played up in French papers to a great extent. French leaders inquired of us, "Why did the Black Yanks fight? We appreciated their contribution in the war because it was fought with a good fight and without superiority toward the European allies . . . but sometimes sacrifices have to be made so that gains can be realized."

The boys (the Nicholas brothers) received wonderful ovations in Paris. Their pictures appeared on magazine covers of leading journals, huge billboards, and electric signs. Parisians regard them as the foremost dancers of our time. And all over Europe Negro musicians are imitated and revered.

It was grand to meet former Negro Americans, who remained over there after the first world war. We met doctors, a government official, a wealthy resort owner, countless artists and musicians who jokingly asked, "How is your country doing?" The majority of them have taken out papers or are already French citizens.

But there were two conditions we saddingly found . . . the tremendous amount of anti-Semitism, which the Germans thoroughly accomplished, in Europe and the pronounced class snobbery of England. Still, it was quite a relief to find it lacking in color prejudice.

One of the most beautiful places we visited was Switzerland. There no slums can be found and nobody is starving. We met a lot of medical students in Geneva and found the Indians, who wear their native garb, quite colorful. It's amazing the way the Indian women are taking an active part in politics before the United Nations in Geneva. We met one woman who was the representative for 100,000 workers in India. She told us that she had little faith in what America and Great Britain would do.

It was interesting to note that white liberal Americans are experiencing the same feeling of freedom in Europe. You do without things but you don't mind because you suddenly realise these other things are more important, that is the feeling of freedom. It's difficult to describe, it's something that one feels, and you thank God that there is such a place like Paris. I wish that every Negro could visit or make the sacrifice to visit Paris . . . to come back with renewed faith and carry on the fight with such organizations as the National Negro Congress, United Negro and Allied Veterans, Progressive Citizens of America, Benevolent Variety Artists, and like organizations because after all, this is their goal.

In about two months we'll be returning. This time to Denmark, North Africa, and negotiations are being made to go into the Soviet Union. The boys are very popular in Northern and Southern Africa but they refused to play in South Africa because they would have to perform before segregated audiences.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

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SEGREGATION RECONSIDERED

Mention has already been made of the "separate but equal" policy of the southern states by which Negroes are said to be entitled to the same public service as whites but on a strictly segregated basis. The theory behind this policy is complex. On one hand, it recognizes Negroes as citizens and as intelligent human beings entitled to enjoy the status accorded the individual in our American heritage of freedom. It theoretically gives them access to all the rights, privileges, and services of a civilized, democratic society. On the other hand, it brands the Negro with the mark of inferiority and asserts that he is not fit to associate with white people.

Legally enforced segregation has been followed throughout the South since the close of the Reconstruction era. In these states it is generally illegal for Negroes to attend the same schools as whites attend theatres patronized by whites; visit parks where whites relax; eat, sleep or meet in hotels, restaurants, or public halls frequented by whites.

This is only a partial enumeration — legally imposed separation of races has become highly refined. In the eyes of the law, it is also an offense for whites to attend "Negro" schools, theatres and similar places. The result has been the familiar system of racial segregation in both public and private institutions which cuts across the daily lives of southern citizens from the cradle to the grave.

Legally-enforced segregation has been largely limited to the South. But segregation is also widely prevalent in the North, particularly in housing, and in hotel and restaurant accommodations. Segregation has not been enforced by states alone. The federal government has tolerated it even where it has full authority to eliminate it. We have already examined the situation in the armed forces. Another prominent example is the record in the Panama Canal Zone.

Although the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction over the Panama Canal Zone, a segregated way of life for Negroes and whites exists. The latter are United States citizens who are employed in the Zone. Most of the Negroes are from Caribbean countries, and are British subjects. Although some of them have lived in the Zone for many years, and their children know no other country, they cannot become citizens because United States naturalization laws do not apply. Professional, skilled, and supervisory workers (gold) are supposed to be segregated from unskilled labor (silver). In the recent report, the governor of the Zone described the situation:

"The force employed by the Panama Canal and the Panama Railroad Company is composed of two classes which for local convenience have been designated 'gold' and 'silver' employes. The terms . . . originated during the construction period of the canal from the practice of paying in silver coin common laborers and other unskilled or semi-skilled workers employed in the tropics, while skilled craftsmen and those occupying executive, professional, and similar positions were paid in gold coin, the latter group being recruited largely from the United States. Although all employes are now paid in United States currency, the original terms used to designate the two classes of employes have been retained for convenience. The terms 'gold' and 'silver' are applied also to quarters, commissaries, clubhouses, and other public facilities."

This system of "convenience" has operated to the serious detriment of the Negro workers. There are separate and lower standards for them in occupation and wages, education, housing, and recreation. The Zone government is at present engaged in a concerted effort to improve facilities and services for the Negro workers. The "gold" and "silver" signs labeling separate drinking fountain and restroom facilities have recently been taken down. Nevertheless, Zone public institutions, all under government control, still segregate the gold and silver workers. This includes housing, government commissaries, and recreational establishments.

THE SUPREME COURT AND SEGREGATION

The 14th amendment forbids a state to deny "to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Moreover, the general spirit of the three Civil War amendments seems to guarantee to all persons a full and equal status in American society.

Yet the supreme court, beginning with its decision in **Plessy v. Ferguson**, in 1896, has approved state legislation requiring segregation between Negroes and whites on the theory that segregation, as such, is not discriminatory. The court dismissed the contention that "the enforced separation of the two races stamps the colored race with a badge of inferiority," and observed, "if this be so, it is not by reason of anything found in the act, but solely because the colored race chooses to put that construction upon it." So long as laws requiring segregation do not establish unequal facilities, the legal doctrine holds, there is no unreasonable discrimination and therefore no denial of equal protection under the law.

This judicial legalization of segregation was not accomplished without protest. Justice Harlan, a Kentuckian, in one of the most vigorous and forthright dissenting opinions in supreme court history, denounced his colleagues for the manner in which they interpreted away the substance of the 13th and 14th amendments. In his dissent in the **Plessy** case, he said:

"Our constitution is color blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. . . .

"We boast of the freedom enjoyed by our people above all other peoples. But it is difficult to reconcile that boast with a state law which, practically, puts the brand of servitude and degradation upon a large class of our fellow citizens, our equals before the law. The thin disguise of 'equal' accommodations . . . will not mislead anyone, or atone for the wrong this day done."

If evidence beyond that of dispassionate reason was needed to justify Justice Harlan's statement, history has provided it. Segregation has become the cornerstone of the elaborate structure of discrimination against some American citizens. Theoretically this system simply duplicates educational, recreational and other public services, according facilities to the two races which are "separate but equal."

In the Committee's opinion this is one of the outstanding myths of American history for it is almost always true that while indeed separate, these facilities are far from equal. Throughout the segregated public institutions, Negroes have been denied an equal share of tax-supported services and facilities. So far as private institutions are concerned, there is no specific legal disability on the right of Negroes to develop equal institutions of their own. However, the economic, social and indirect legal obstacles to this course are staggering.

Following the **Plessy** decision, the supreme court for many years enforced with a degree of leniency the rule that segregated facilities must be equal. Gradually, however, the court became stricter about requiring a showing of equality. (As as result of the changed composition of the court effected by the late President Roosevelt—EAGLE). During the last decade, in line with its vigorous defense of civil rights generally, the court has been particularly insistent upon adherence to the "equal" part of the separate but equal rule. In 1938, in **Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada**, it held that Missouri might not fulfil its obligation under the rule by offering to pay the tuition of a Negro resident of Missouri at an out-of-state law school in lie uof permitting him to attend the law school at the University of Missouri. The court laid down the plain rule that if a state chooses to provide within its borders specialized educational facilities for citizens of one race, it must make similar provision, also within its borders, for citizens of other races.

This insistence upon equal facilities is encouraging. Experience requires the prediction, however, that the degree of equality will never be complete, and never certain. In any event we believe that not even the most mathematically precise equality of segregated institutions can properly be considered equality under the law. No argument or rationalization can alter this basic fact: a law which forbids a group of American citizens to associate with other citizens in the ordinary course of living creates inequality by imposing a caste status on the minority group.

EXPERIENCE VS. SEGREGATION

If reason and history were not enough to substantiate the argument against segregation, recent experiences further strengthen it. For these experiences demonstrate that segregation is an obstacle to establishing harmonious relationships among groups. They prove that where the artificial barriers which divide people and groups from one another are broken, tension and conflict begin to be replaced by cooperative effort and an environment in which civil rights can thrive.

One of these experiences is recorded in Report No. ETO-82 of the Research Branch, Information and Education Division, in the European Theater of Operations of the army. In 1945, during the fighting in France, the army was faced with a shortage of combat ground troops. The theater command decided to make use of Negro service troops in the area. A substantial number of Negro enlisted men accepted the invitation to volunteer for combat training and service. Many of these volunteers gave up their rank as non-commissioned officers for what they considered to be the privilege of combat. They were not very different from the run of Negro troops in the army.

The Negro soldiers were trained and organized into platoons, which were placed in regiments in 11 white combat divisions. For months the Negro and white men in these divisions worked and fought side by side. Then, white officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men in seven of the 11 divisions were interviewed. At least two of these divisions were composed of men who were predominantly southern in background. It is surprising how little the response of these southern men varied from that of men from other parts of the country.

Two out of every three white men admitted that at first they had been unfavorable to the idea of serving alongside colored platoons. Three out of every four said that their feelings toward the Negro soldiers had changed after serving with them in combat. These are some representative comments:

A platoon sergeant from South Carolina:

"When I heard about it I said I'd be damned if I'd wear the same shoulder patch as they did. After that first day when we saw how they fought, I changed my mind. They're just like any of the other boys to us."

A platoon sergeant from New Jersey:

"Didn't mind it myself. I'll tell you though, I came to think a lot more of them since."

A platoon leader from Texas:

"We all expected trouble. Haven't had any. One reason may be that we briefed the white boys in advance—told them these men were volunteers coming up here to fight and that we wouldn't stand any foolishness."

A regimental commander:

"I'm from the South—most of us here are—and I was pretty dubious as to how it would work out. But I'll have to admit we haven't had a bit of trouble. I selected the best company commander I had to put over them."

A first sergeant from Alabama:

"I didn't want them myself at first. Now I have more trust in them. I used to think they would be yellow in combat, but I have seen them work."

The great majority of white officers and enlisted men agreed that the Negro soldiers who had fought alongside them had performed excellently in combat. Eight out of 10 white men said they had done very well and almost all of the rest said they had done fairly well. Only two percent of the enlisted men and none of the officers felt that they had done "not so well" or were "undecided." No white officer or enlisted man said that they had done "not very well."

But the findings which have the greatest significance for the elimination of prejudices are in the answers to this question:

"Some army divisions have companies which include Negro platoons and white platoons. How would you feel about it if your outfit was set up something like this?"

The question was asked of four sample groups of white servicemen. The first had had direct, immediate and personal contact with Negroes as fellow soldiers; the second had been close to the situation and had had an opportunity to see how it worked; the third had been further away and the fourth had had no experience whatsoever.

The conclusion can be stated simply: the closer white infantrymen had been to the actual experience of working with Negroes in combat units the more willing they were to accept integrated Negro platoons in white companies as a good idea for the future. Moreover, the sharpest break was between groups which had had even the slightest contact with the experience of integration, and those which had none at all.

The merchant marine presents a very different situation with respect to the relations between Negroes and whites than the armed forces. Negroes have served aboard ship for many years. There have been constant campaigns on the part of some of the seamen's unions to gain equality for them, as well as efforts to overcome prejudice among the white members.

More than 400 merchant seamen were asked a series of indirect questions which were then built into an "Index of Prejudice Against Negroes." The results reported by Ira N. Brophy in the **Public Opinion Quarterly**, Winter, 1945-46, were surprising. They demonstrated that whether a man had been born in the North or the South was not important in determining whether he was prejudiced against Negroes. The extent of his education and the jobs he had held before he went to sea were not important.

What was important was whether the men were members of unions with tolerant policies toward Negroes; how many trips to sea a man had made; how many times he had been under enemy fire; and how many times he had been to sea with Negroes. Here again what determined whether a white man was prejudiced against Negroes was the kind and amount of experience he had with them. Where there was contact with Negroes on an equal footing in a situation of mutual dependence and common effort prejudice declined.

A study of two housing communities reinforces still further the pattern revealed in the army and the merchant marine instances. The study was done under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Merton of Columbia university for the Lavanburg Foundation and reported to this committee by Prof. Paul F. Lazarsfeld. An interracial housing community was set up in a northern city. Before they moved into the project only one out of every 25 whites thought that race relations would turn out well, while five times as many felt that there would be nothing but conflict between the people of the two races. After a few years, one out of every five whites said that race relations were better than they had thought they would be, while only about one-fourth as many thought that they were worse than they had expected. But of the people who had anticipated really serious race conflicts, three out of every four were willing to say that their fears had been proved groundless.

Moreover, people who had worked with Negroes were considerably more willing to live in the same community with them. While 40 percent of them expressed such willingness, only 18 percent of the whites who had never worked with Negroes did. Other data collected in these studies of intergroup relations in housing communities indicate that the more institutions there are in any community in which Negroes and whites may meet together normally, the less prejudice will be found. Roughly the same patterns seem to be true of religious groups.

These three studies were done under widely varying circumstances by different scientists, with different people as subjects. The results add up to an indictment of segregation.

The separate but equal doctrine stands convicted on three grounds. It contravenes the equalitarian spirit of the American heritage. It has failed to operate, for history shows that inequality of service has been the omnipresent consequence of separation. It has institutionalized segregation and kept groups apart despite indisputable evidence that normal contacts among these groups tend to promote social harmony.

The committee is not convinced that an end to segregation in education or in the enjoyment of public services essential to people in a modern society would mean an intrusion upon the private life of the individual. In a democracy, each individual must have freedom to choose his friends and to control the pattern of his personal and family life. But we see nothing inconsistent between this freedom and a recognition of the truth that democracy also means that in going to school, working, participating in the political process, serving in the armed forces, enjoying government services in such fields as health and recreation, making use of transportation and other public accomodation facilities, and living in specific communities and neighborhoods, distinctions of race, color, and creed have no place.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

Casebook of Non-Directive Counseling, edited by William N. Snyder with the collaboration of four other prominent psychologists gives techniques which avoid the deep-seated errors of the old "Teacher knows best" attitude. The new joint of view recognizes that every man, woman or child represents an individual constellation of factors which make his behavior social or otherwise. This volume takes the would-be counselor as an apprentice and allows him to work through real cases under the guidance of friendly experts rather than merely instructing in techniques. This system of psychotherapy has become widely recognized as a major contribution to the methods of treating the problems of emotionally persons.

Modern Tailoring for Women, by Frances F. Mauck, M. A., assistant professor of Home Economics at Ohio State university, has been written for use in schools and colleges where work in the special field of tailoring is offered; for use as a laboratory manual in trade and technical schools; for use by homemakers to whom no other source of help need be available. Only fundamental processes are included since they do not go out of date, although the application of them may vary with the current fashion. Many of the processes may be applied to garments other than the strictly tailored ones mentioned. The directions often suggest more than one method. A section, "Aids to Following Directions" is especially helpful in the use of this book. The glossary, index, bibliography and detailed illustrations are all practical and add much to the value of this tool. All operations from the selections of patterns to the fitting of the sleeves and shoulder pads and eyelet buttonholes are clearly explained.

Raintree County, by Ross Lockridge Jr. is the winner of the MGM award and is the first novel by this author. It is the story of a single day, July 4, 1892, with its flags, politics, noise of bands and firecrackers, and revival meetings, during which Johnny Shawnessy, the hero moves through the past, present and symbolic events. He is the epitome of the place and period in which he lives, an Indiana farm boy, soldier, politician and the idealistic poetic schoolmaster, happy in his family and devoted to his country. It is an epic novel of heroic proportions, attempting a complete embodiment of the American myth. This is a book which will appeal to those who want more depth than is found in most modern novels.

Personality: A Biosocial Approach to Origins and Structures, by Gardner Murphy, chairman of Psychology at the College of the City of New York and an outstanding psychologist, is the most important book on this subject which has been published for many years. It is of primary interests to all who want to know how the human mechanism works. Since so little is really known along this line the author's aim is to clarify what we do know and to show its possible relations to the vast and confused domain that we do not yet understand. He asks many questions hoping others may be led to explore further. He maintains that every problem has four stages of analysis: first, the established or reasonably dependable principles; second, theories; third, research hypotheses; fourth, speculations. The book is like an explorer's map with some standard tools and maps but leaving much yet to be filled in to encourage further study. Murphy states that "It is simply an attempt at evaluation of data on how personality grows."

Electric Motor Maintenance, by W. W. McCullough, director Manufacture and Repairs Dept., Westinghouse Electric Corp., gives in simple direct language all one needs to know about keeping motors in repair. There are full details of procedures for care & inspection, of each type of motor, and is useful for inspector, supervisor or student. It discusses the construction of each motor and the methods used to test it and the tools needed. There is also a full account of the cleaning and drying of motors. Its aim is to help inspectors, mechanics, electricians and engineers take better care of the motors for which they are responsible.

Visit your neighborhood libraries for these and many other books for entertainment for reference information. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday, 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trail Blazers: Dr. W. C. Howard

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The Eastside today enjoys the benefit of a modern branch of medicine and the community hails it as a link in the steady advancement of Negro specialists, uniting all in a league of co-operation and progress, in which the people they serve shall be paramount.

Dr. Wayne C. Howard, newcomer to the city, comes from pioneer stock in Mississippi, where his family etched its achievements upon the annals of Negro history. Under the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, Howard's grand mother, Ethel Grant Cox, was appointed the first Negro postmistress of that state. Roosevelt actually refused to open the first post office until whites agreed to patronize it along with Negroes. Nor was his grandfather a Do-Nothing either. The first Negro bank, the Delta Penny Savings bank, was founded through his conscientious efforts.

But Howard has blazed a trail in his own right. When he was called to the U.S. Army he opened up the first ear, eye, nose, and throat clinic at Tuskegee in the rank of captain and served as associate head at Ft. Bragg and Ft. Huachuca.

Six years of Howard's life were



Dr. WAYNE C. HOWARD

spent in Indianola, Mississippi, his birthplace, prior to his residence in Chicago. It was there that he finished high school and embarked upon his medical career at the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He interned at Homer-Phillips in St. Louis, where he first became interested in this branch of medicine.

He has consistently studied the latest methods and techniques on the most advanced mechanism for diagnostic treatment. These he has attempted to install in his office at 4318½ South Avalon blvd. Howard, incidentally, came to Los Angeles at the request of two prominent physicians, who could perform all branches of work in this community.

Civically and fraternally he is affiliated with the Omega Phi Psi fraternity, Elks, NAACP, Boy Scouts training commission chairman, Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical assn., and is of the AME religious faith. Our shy, retiring trail blazer goes about his quiet, unassuming way winning many friends by his affable and naive manner. He never gets ruffled, and works with apparent ease around his associates. A rabid golfer, he is happily married to the former Betty Burk of Chicago and father of two children, Wayne Jr. 5, and Louise, 2.

Political Potpourri

From every part of the country comes news of the people's efforts to place an independent political party on the ballot. And all have their eyes turned towards California. If California fails, it will prove a distinct setback everywhere to those who are boosting Wallace for President on a Third Party ticket.

Those who are collecting signatures for the Independent Progressive party have entered the second lap of the race. All circulators **must** turn in the petitions they have taken out previously, either filled or party filled, and secure new ones for the last two weeks. A redoubled effort is being made to secure hundreds more signatures in this last stage in order to be sure to qualify for the place on the ballot.

IN OTHER STATES

Nevada official launched its Independent Progressive party with a statewide meeting in Reno, January 16, addressed by Bill Gately, trade union director of the California IPP. Plans were launched for a petition campaign to secure 5000 signatures. (Nevada has only 45,000 voters).

Ohio launched its 1948 campaign with a "Wallace for President" conference in Columbus, February 1. It was called by a provisional committee of 120 members from all the key centers of the state.

Maryland independents met January 3 to plan their campaign, and selected James S. Martin, St. Johns University professor, former Justice Department attorney, and U. S. cartel investigator in Germany, as their chairman.

New Jersey Independent Citizens League met January 10, and will call a convention in February to unite "with all who see the need of a third party."

Pennsylvania, which needs less than 10,000 signatures, set up a working committee of union, farm, professional, Negro, and Fraternal organization on January 11, and set out to organize a new party and get Henry Wallace on the state ballot.

Michigan campaigners have been under way for some weeks. They need roughly 12,000 signatures by May 1, and will hold a conference in February to complete their plans.

California, seemingly, has a harder road to travel than any other state. For this reason circulators of petitions in the Golden State have worked like beavers digging up those precious John Hancocks. And in addition to gathering names, they have staged a splendid educational campaign that has made the people of California politically aware.

Circulators are at work today in 50 of California's 58 counties, some of them with only a few hundred voters. Thousands of miles are being covered in these counties to reach every voter, no matter how remote. Los Angeles county had over 1900 petition pushers. In San Francisco they put out special leaflets commemorating the discovery of gold, as a means of "getting the gold out of the hills in 1948."

Again the State Office of the IPP asks for more circulators in these remote counties for these two weeks, and urges all to send in the signatures they have.

Los Angeles American Council for Democratic Greece sent wires last week to President Truman and Gen. Marshall, protesting any military aid by the United States to the fascist Greek government and demanding the withdrawal of all American troops from Greece.

The American Council for Democratic Greece is planning to picket the Federal Building, at noon, Saturday, February 21, to protest intervention in Greece, the placing of the death penalty against strikers, arrest of trade unionists and democratic leaders. All interested organizations are invited to participate.

The Road to Health

By Orville L. Ballard, M. D.

CHECK-UP ON TB

Yesterday I spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Brown. She is an old friend and I often stop by for a cup of tea and a look at her latest flowers.

You see, Mrs. Brown spends hours at a time fussing and worrying over her flower garden and I must say they are hours well spent for she has a vertitable paradise of a garden.

"They are too beautiful for words, Mrs. Brown," I said as we walked through the garden.

"Well, I spend an awful lot of time tending to them. They ought to be beautiful," she replied.

Later, as I drove home, I got to thinking about people and their almost fanatic attachment to a hobby such as raising flowers, playing golf or collecting antiques. Being a doctor, I thought further how nice it would be if people applied the same theory to their health. If they made a habit of tending to it as faithfully as they tend to a hobby, there might be less sickness in the world.

In this case I was thinking of Mrs. Brown's daughter, Bernie. Bernie is now 18. She was to have been graduated from high school last year, but she had to forego graduation because we discovered she had tuberculosis. Instead, she entered the sanatorium for treatment. She is getting along very well and in time will return home and resume her former life. But she will always feel cheated out of a couple of years of life because of the disease. Fortunately for her, she won't be cheated out of life altogether.

"I say fortunately, because Bernie's tuberculosis was dicovered in time. She is getting excellent care at the sanatorium and I know that when she is released she will never again neglect her health and let herself get so rundown that the disease has a chance to strike again.

You see, Bernie was the sort of girl who entered into practically all school activities. She did not take time to eat regular meals but grabbed a sandwich on the run most of the time. She did not get enough rest. When Mrs. Brown noticed that her daughter was getting thin and seemed to be tired all the time, she brought her to me for a physical examination. You know the rest. After the examination, chest X-rays and laboratory tests, I had to tell Bernie that She had TB.

After Bernie entered the sanatorium, the school principal sent her her diploma, on the strength of her scholastic record, but Bernie missed the thrill of being graduated with her class.

I hope this story helps convince you that you cannot afford to take chances with your health. It is a most precious possession. Tend to it as you do your very life, for it is your life. Don't give disease a chance to strike. See your doctor regularly, at least once a year, for an examination and chest X-ray.

The Singing Measure

The Bridge of Dimes

By NELT GLASSBROOK

In these so very trying times
Let's not forget the March of Dimes;
Nor e'er forget the least of these
Who suffer from the dread disease,
With help of God and help of man,
With bridge of dimes, O, let us span
The chasm of the fearsome foe
That's known to man as polio.

All these who walk the darkened trail,
O, never, never let us fail!
But build the bride so strong and wide,
'Twill take them to the brighter side:
The road of health, the great highway
Of laughter, labor and of play.

And though we build this bridge of gold,
With all the wealth the world could hold,
Still this we'd know: its greatest wealth
Would be in being a bridge to health!

Rent Controls Lifted In Calif. County

WASHINGTON—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods yesterday ordered removal of rent controls from rented rooms in Solano county, California, on a recommendation by the Solano county rent advisory board. The board itself did not submit necessary substantiation in its recommendation, but when Woods denied it on January 12, he ordered the San Francisco regional rent administrator to conduct a de-control survey because the board's survey had indicated the possibility that the demand for rooms had been met in certain parts of the county.

Carver Manor Center

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TEE OFF—Charming Mrs. Mae Crowder is president of the Vernondale Golf Club, the newly organized group that will be sponsoring its first benefit affair in the form of an April Fool Party on April 2 at Club Congo. Proceeds will be used to establish a foundation for young golf enthusiasts.
—Jesse Smith photo.



ALPHA PHRATERIES, stole the show onFriday night when they presented the annual Cabaret Show at the Elks ballroom. Above photo shows, at left, Jackie Regard and Lavern Weaver, leading the chorus in the rumba routine. Center photo spotlights "Luana", Mrs. Woody Strode, going through a comedy hula routine, while at right, lovely Vivian Townes concentrates on a hula number with all the trimmings. (See story).
—Johnnie Delgardo photo.



FOUNDERS CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Caryl Thomas, the former Violet Aldridge, is taking time out from being the ideal mother, to chair the 40th Founders Day program of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sunday, Feb. 15. (See story).
—Vera Jackson photo.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

NATIONAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK is being memorialized Feb. 8 through 14. During this time the great contributions of our race will be brought to the front for an annual bow. Many clubs have geared their activities to take in the recognition of Negro History Week. Choosing this time to make their official bow to the public is the Eastside Betterment Alliance, a charming group of women headed by world-traveled Clara Towns, who is ably supported by Mrs. Adele Young, Mrs. Peggy Hawkins and a host of other politically-wise women. The main goal of this club is to approach, and ascertain facts, review legislation, consult with agencies and groups, formulate proposals for consideration of administrative officials and groups, encourage and foster local action, in general to provide a center of information on women, children and youth, to promote action in their behalf. The group is non-partisan, but definitely political.



Jessie Mae Brown

The organization of this new club leaves ye scribe wondering just how many members of the younger social set have turned minds toward politics and aiding the community in more ways than just a mere philanthropic gesture during the holiday season. It's the fad, probably, for the upturned nose to go into action when politics is mentioned. Not taking the soap box, but truly it is disappointing to note that of all the people who come into the EAGLE office to register to vote, not more than one or two are in the 21 year old bracket, or just above. Negro History Week can certainly be significant to you younger set members; why not exercise the patriotic duty that people in some parts of the country are struggling to have? Register to vote during Negro History Week, and when election time rolls around, go to the polls and vote. You will find that such organizations as the Eastside Betterment Alliance, Women's Political Study club and other nonpartisan groups will be more than happy to welcome you into the ranks to learn a bit about politics. Am quite sure you will agree, a serious note in all of our young lives will not hurt a bit.

A very distinguished visitor to the city will be guest speaker at the Valentine luncheon meeting Saturday of the Metropolitan branch of the NCNW, in the charming person of Mrs. Fred Norman, president of the Long Island branch of the council. Also speaking on the same program will be Juanita Elsworth Miller, who will give interesting pointers on her trip to Washington along with her husband, the outstanding restrictive covenant case attorney. The third lady to take part in the afternoon program will be Mrs. Bette Hill, who will present the President's Album. By the way, the meeting place of the council has changed from the Crystal Center to the Church of Christian Fellowship.

FUNFEST

Can't tell just how surprised John McQueen was on last Sunday evening when his charming mother, Mrs. Helen Watkins, invited a group of friends in to celebrate his birthday with the gent. Because John always wears that questioning smile on his face, it was hard for those attending to tell whether or not the "SURPRISE" yelling had any effect at all. Of course the Lomita Country Home, a definite show place if ever there was one, was the locale for the timely ingathering that took place promptly at 6:30 and ended around 11:30 Sunday night. Aside from dancing, guests enjoyed the artistic piano playing of Calvin Jackson, who received sideline encouragement from his lovely wife. The winsome Martha Cushnie spent the whole evening in conversation while Evelyn and Paul Brown lent a helping hand to the host. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spann, whom I hadn't seen since two years back in Detroit, went over a brief nostalgic interlude. LeRoy Beavers and Marion Jackson discussed the finer points of "Deep Are the Roots"; the Delmar Thompsons and Arthur Nelous tripped the light fantastic.

Dinner was buffet style, and of course "fit for a king." Squabs were the piece de resistance, prepared by Mr. Watkins, along with her extra special salad. Also guest listed at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, the Earl McMillens, Arnell Harpers, Frances Lang, Lois Davis and Cal Jackson's brother, Seaman 1/C, sorry just can't think of his first name, and Leonard Beavers. The affair was loads of fun and all attending had a perfect time of it.

Might sandwich in ,at this point, an affair of all affairs. Joe Olive Jr. decided to invite a few of the Cosmos gents and company in for a little Saturday night fun. Jokes, jokes and more jokes were the order of the evening. Evelyn Roberts was key hostess, assisted by the other debs attending.

Back to Sunday gatherings . . . and a group of 12 Angelenos found their way to Santa Barbara via motor. Reason for the interesting trip was to aid Earline Hopkins, medical case worker at the General Hospital, celebrate her birthday at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins.

The party lasted all day long and ended with a dinner for 12. Included were: Ella Louise and Buster Pruden, Marjorie and J. D. Williams, Jacqueline Wilson and Collier Bolden, Sara Jones and Leonard Grimes, Benzell Graham and John Buckner and William Tate.

Out of the mail man's bag came some very interesting letters this week of special interest to some of you social set readers. Paulyn Garner writes from the distant land of Korea that all Red Cross clubs have been closed overseas and that she is now program director in the army, under special service. She will be stationed in Korea until June, then the well-traveled young miss will be homeward bound. Sends hellos to all of her friends.

Freda DeKnight, Ebony's first lady of the culinary arts, is living in New York and writes that she has been as busy as all get

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FAVORETTE SOCIAL and Civic club members posed prettily for cameraman Craig Lasha at the close of the regular meeting recently. The girls have uniqué plans for a 'Duchess Auction' and the Feb. 22, Club Festival. From left to right in back row, Vernell Williams, Lillie Hill Jones, Gladys Doyle, Florence King Crowley, Queen Ester Jackson, Ernestine Porter, Georgena Brown, Rosie King Talbert. Seated, left to right, Faye Greer Johnson, Lois Davis, Janie Smith, Geraldine Mims, Dorothy Byrd, Geneva Bass Moore. Not pictured Leda Belle Sparks.
—Lasha photo

'Auction' and Club Festival Top Favorettes Agenda

The popular Favorette social and civic club held its regular meeting at the home of the club president, Miss Dorothy Byrd, 1158, E. 34th st. on Wednesday night.

Plans for a unique "Duchess Auction" were made, to be given in connection with the Golden West Bridge club on Feb. 28, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. The mid-winter event will be highlighted by the auctioneer Ernest Whitman, of screen and radio fame leading the bidders. Hot dogs, games and all the fanfare expected will be on hand to make the evening a highlight.

Also as a phase of new business, the Favorettes devoted a goodly part of the meeting discussing the Club Festival scheduled for Feb. 22, at Club Congo to benefit the camp funds of several charitable organizations. The girls decided to do their bit for charity by making reservations for the matinee dance and sponsoring one of their members to be queen of the festival.

Before the very interesting meeting adjourned, the club president changed the scene of the affair to a very gay pre-Valentine dancing party. Guests included, Miss Ina Mae Crawford, Mr. Ed Holmes, James Jackson, Lovejoy Doyle, Robert Jones, Craig Lasha and others. Turkey with all the trimmings was served, and a grand time was had by all attending.

Les Charmettes Frolic at Fete

Les Charmettes social club entertained their husbands and friends with a party on Saturday, January [illegible] the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Howard. Games and dancing provided entertainment for the group. A very lovely repast was prepared by Allene Wardlaw, Martha Lue Warren and Esther Howard. The evening was enjoyed by all. Party was from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Members present: Eddie Lee Johnston, Marie Duncan, Esther Howard, Allene Wardlaw, Lillian Nelson, Margie Jones, Martha Lou Warren and Melva Winston.

Guest s present: Lee Walker, Joe Duncan, Curtis Howard, Walter Wardlaw, Bill Nelson, Kermit Afner, Lee Brown and Calvin Winston.

Bernice Pinchback Re-elected Pres. of Gay Angelenos

The Gay Angelenos, a social club, met at the home of Miss Joyce Collins, 1731½ S. Berendo.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Ella Mae Reason, vice president; Francis Tucker, sec'y.; Rosetta Owens, treas.; Georgia Lanton, recording sec'y.; Helen Gladdan, reporter and sgt. at arms.

Miss Bernice Pinchback was reelected to the office of president. New members include, Jeannette Starks, Anita Clark and Louise Glover.

The club program for the ensuing year was planned. The next event to be sponsored by the club will be an Arts and Crafts exhibit for the benefit of the public.

Before the meeting adjourned, a very tasty repast was served by the hostess.

Phraterie Cabaret Dance Highlights Week-end

The Angel city's college crowd was well represented on Friday night, when the energetic members of the Alpha Phraterie club of Los Angeles City College held their annual cabaret dance at the Elks ballroom.

Kappas, Alphas, Deltas, Omegas, Akas, Iotas, Sigma Gamma Rhos, Phi Beta Sigmas and all the various Greek letter organizations had representation at the clever affair that held sway from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Aside from the collegiates, a large group of the parents held reserved sections to watch the unique show that was put on by the girls in the club.

Cute Bernice Regard opened the show with the club slogan, "Phrateries Are Great in '48," the band struck up the tune "School Days," and the lineup, led by instructor Lavern Weaver, took the spotlight, in colorful red plaid jumper dresses. Vivian Townes, Etheldra Stanborough, Ona Ross, Joan Coleman, Peggy Edwards, Carol Heith, Pat Brown, Harriette Flowers, Phyllis Golden, Lavonne Tyes, Sally Jones, Betty Linley and Jackie Regard were in the chorus lineup. Harriette Flowers stepped into the role of a top blues singer when she offered her rendition of "St. Louis Woman." The chorus then returned with a soft shoe routine, that was followed by a very exotic native dance done in the Dorothy Washington manner. Miss Washington, a UCLA coed, contemplates joining the Catherine Dunham Troop. Her dance numbers literally stole the entire show. Lady Mark Williams sang "I Want a Sunday Kind of Love," and then the chorus line-up returned with a rhumba number, complete with colorful costumes.

Lavonne Tyes played two piano solos, along the King Cole order, and Luana, professional Hawaiian dancer in public life and the wife of Woody Stoode in priyate life, entertained the eager audience with several of her comedy hula dances. She was joined by two of her pupils, Vivian Townes and Carol Heith, who went through the hula numbers with perfect timing.

As a grand finale, the Phraterie chorus returned with a Boogie Woogie number, and an introduction of the entire cast.

Following the cabaret dance, an after party was held at the home of Ona Ross, for the club girls and company. Much in evidence was Gloria Crouch, club prexy, assisting with the refreshments.

Wilfandel Poll Gains Momentum

The popular young women coheirs in the contest plan to offer the public many enjoyable participations for your votes. To win such prizes as a round trip flight via air in one of the modern luxury liner planes, a scholarship of one hundred dollars or the money, and a third major prize of a round trip to San Francisco via air, also in a modern luxury liner plane, the girls must secure a definite number of votes in order to compete for the prizes. The one receiving the highest number over the required will be the winner. Support your favorite contestant.

Gertrude Hicks Woman of Year

In the recent poll conducted by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks was voted the outstanding woman of 1947.

Mrs. Hicks is a prominent and well known club woman and civic leader. She has for many years identified her self in any and all endeavors that were for the advancement of the group. Her selection as the outstanding woman was based, according to thecommunications, on her leadership in the Westview hospital

Louisiana Club

The Louisiana Social club he its monthly meeting at 2116 98th st. The hostesses were M Eleanor Reed, Mrs. Francis Fa Cloth, Mrs. Eleanor Brown.

Bertha Norris is club pre dent, Josephine Starks report

drive and the very successf raising of $10,000 for the pr posed institution.

This marks the second hon that has come to Mrs. Hicks '47, being cited by the CAL FORNIA EAGLE, as one of t city's most outstanding wom in it's annual recognition featu



ART CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Bernice Pierce Nance, Beta Pi Sigma sorority chairman of the Art Exhibit to be held at Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., Sunday, Feb. 15, from 3 to 7 p.m. (see story)

Artists and Leaders To Observe Negro History Week at Beta Pi Sigma Exhibit

Beta Pi Sigma sorority invites the public to attend their Annual Observance of National Negro Week on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1948 at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th st.

Special emphasis will be placed on the history and achievements of the Negro in various fields such as education, business, etc.

The speakers for the afternoon will be the well known Mr. Floyd Covington, director of the local branch of the Urban League, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton Robinson, ex U.S.A. Captain, and presently a student at USC where she is working on her masters degree in Social Service.

To further acquaint and encourage the community in the appreciation for finer art, there will be an Art Exhibit. The Panorama of the American Negro in fine art will be something new. Dr. Glen Lukens will discuss art in general and will show one of his most valuable and oldest collections. Dr. Lukens is art director of USC

and well known art lecturer. M Jester Hariston will take mu as his subject. He is former a sistant director of the famo Hall Johnson choir. The Phil Waites quartet will present N gro compositions.

To intrdouce the public to t "forgotten" artist there will some twenty or more p ticipating artists, all local. Th will be featured at work th showing you how the work really done on a subject.

Those who will be there w their works are as follows:

Curtis Tann, Beulah Wooda Larry Williams, Janet Colli Lester Matthews, Arthur a Margaret Williams, Gladv Ball, Tony Hill, Geo. Farm Paul R. Williams, Hazel Wa ington, Calvin Bailey, Del Dav Loule Perry, Julian Dempsy, G bert Olmstead, Tanya Ezonho Masood Ali Warren, and Rudol Kayser.

The exhibit is non profita and open to all local artist. T presentation will be 3 until p.m.



WEDDING PARTY—The lovely group of hostesses taking part in the Johnson-Morgan wedding reception are pictured with the entire wedding party. Front row, left to right: Mabel Rowe, Ara Mae Tooley, Malcolm Byrd, Jackie Preston, Menda Byrd. Standing, left to right: Lillian Morgan, Russell Copeland, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Morgan, Pearl Copeland and the bride's brother, William C. Johnson. —Sheffield photo

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Popular Couple in Wedlock

A very beautiful mid-winter wedding recently united the former Miss Corenda Johnson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mr. Jack R. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Duvall. The lovely residence of the Monroe Johnsons was the scene of the double ring ceremony that was presided by Rev. D. Dewitt Tarpeau, pastor of Hamilton M. E. church.

Beautiful white flowers were used throughout the appointed rooms, serving as a lovely background for the ceremony that was witnessed by the family and close friends.

The bride wore a traditional white satin gown made in modernistic style. She carried a bouquet of white cornations and hyacinths. Her finger tip illusion veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Monroe Johnsson.

Mrs. Pearl Copeland served as matron of honor and Miss Lillian Morgan as maid of honor. The matron wore a blue gown featuring a slight peplum. The maid wore a yellow gown with the same peplum effect carried out in the gown worn by the matron. Both carried bouquets of pink and yellow sweet peas.

Russell Copeland served as best man and little Malcolm Byrd was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony a colorful reception held place. The hostesses were: Mabel Rowe, Ara Mae Tooley, Robbie Lee, Jackie Preston and Menda Byrd. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

The home of the bride groom's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Smith was the scene of the wedding supper. The couple quietly departed after the dinner for a brief honeymoon.

Both young people are graduates of Jefferson High school, the bride attended L. A. City college. Her husband attended UCLA.

Luvenia Nash Takes Needed Rest

Mrs. Luvenia Nash, popular organist of the Second Bpt. church, organizer and directress of the famous Luvenia Nash singers is recuperating at ZZYX, mineral springs in Bakersfield, Calif., after a brief illness.

She is most grateful to the members of her group of singers for their anxiety about her health, having paid all expenses necessary for her stay at the resort.

The many music lovers who have had the pleasure of hearing and working with Mrs. Nash will be happy to greet her on her return to the city Saturday morning, February 14, when she will resume her activities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Observes 40th Anniversry Sunday

The annual Founders Day observation of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is a vital part of women's activities all over the country during the month of February. This year finds the greek letter organiation celebrating 40 years as one of the leading sororities of its kind in the nation.

The three Los Angeles chapters under the chairmanship of Mrs. Violet Aldridge Thomas, will celebrate the founding on Sunday, Feb. 15. There is to be a church service on Sunday morning, open to the public, at Holman Methodist church, promptly at 11 o'clock. President of the graduated chapter, Lucille Bonnett will be the principal speaker. Amanda Haynes will be soloist, and Mary King will be mistress of ceremonies.

An early day motif will be carried out at the banquet that will follow the church service at the Park Manor. A skit deplicting the 40 years of AKA will highlight the program. Players will include Mrs. Artishia Jordan, who was made into Alpha chapter on the Howard University campus in 1919. She will wear the style of that date. Neotia Tatum, one of the charter members of Rho chapter in Berbeley and Ruby Jefferson, another charter member, will sing the tunes popular when they were made into the sorority. Other sorors will fill in the dates bringing the scene up to '47 when the two undergrad chapters will dance the "Ginny From Trinny" number that won them first prize in the Delta Jabberwock.

Other committee members working with Mrs. Thomas are Mrs. Retha Beck, Dr. Shelby Robinson, Mrs. Amanda Haynes, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Clotilde Woodard, Mrs. Naida McCullough, and Misses Patty Wilson and Waldina Hefflin.



HANDSOME COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Duvall, nee Corenda Johnson, were snapped by photographer following their vow-taking recently. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, aunt and uncle of the bride. (see story) —Sheffield photo



The Bulls club of Long Beach were entertained at breakfast last Sunday by the Exclusive Twelve on California near New York avenue. After breakfast the club retired to the home of one of its members in West 15th street to discuss business matters pertaining to the club.

The aims and objects of the Bulls club is to bring before the community social development and civic improvement. The club is limiting its membership to men interested in the program of the club. Other business at the meeting was clarifying the elaborate social affair, which the club staged at the Shrine Masonic Lodge, where officers were installed.

Club members subscribed in a body for the California Eagle.

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Golden West Lodge Gives Beautiful Ann. Formal

One of the most beautiful formal dances of the season was given on Saturday night at Elks Auditorium by the Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., celebrating the 17th anniversary of the temple.

A very unique country scene was displayed on the stage of the Elks Ballroom from which the roster of the lodge were introduced.

The dance committee included: Wendell Hill, chairman and members, William N. Cole, Perry LaMont, M. L. Lipscomb, Carl Mitchell, Walter A. Carnegia, William E. Stewart, Sam Tibbs, Mannie Campbell, David Roberson, Clyde P. Winston, Theodore McGinnis, James B. Cooke, Samuel Franklin and Johnnie Mathis.

Officers of the lodge are: William D. Veil, Exalted Ruler; David Roberson, Esteemed Leading Knight; Mathew L. Lipscomb, Esteemed Loyal Kinght; Julius Keyes, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Wendell Hill, Financial Secty.; M. D. Walker, Treasurer; Walter Miller, Rec. Secty.; George Jamson, Asst. Rec. Secty.; John Hepler, Tiler; Adolphus Byrd, Esquire; Charles Sams, Inner Guard; James E. Brown, Trustee; Chairman, Perry La Mont, Trustee Secty.; P. D. Buck, Trustee; Roy Norman, Trustee; L. D. Johnson, Trustee; R. C. Jackson, organist; Dr. F. R. Whiteman, Medical Examiner; Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau Jr., chaplain; Charles H. Matthews, Legal Advisor; Wm. N. Cole, Master Social Session; E. R. Chase, Club Manager; Ed H. Vaughn, Lounge Manager; Fred M. Roberts, Historian; William C. Curry, Chairman of House Committee and Earl Parker, Chairman of Building Committee.

Dancing held sway throughout the evening, and the many beautifully dressed ladies and escorts had a perfect time.



ST. VALENTINE was the theme of the tea given on Sunday afternoon by the members of the new Tabernacle church, pictured above with their pastor, Rev. Eddie Driver. Included in the picture are members: Mrs. Ernestine Williams, Mrs. Marie Hunter, Mrs. Inah Driver, Mrs. Pinkie Pride Walker, little Rhoda Pride and associate members, Mr. and Mrs. Cuffee, Mrs. Irene McNairy and Miss Minnie Dent. (See story). —Johnnie Delgardo photo.

C. W. Hill Again Elected President of Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in its last business session held at Dent's Tea Room on S. Western ave., elected the following officers for 1948:

President, Dr. Charles W. Hill; vice-president, Otto Johnson; vice-president, Joe Oliver, Sr.; Exec. Sec'y Treasurer, William Perry; Ass't. Exec. Sec'y. Treas., Leonard Christmas; Corresponding Sec'y, Dennis Johnson; Sergeant at Arms, Mitchell Miles; Chaplain, S. P. Johnson; Parliamentarian, Curtis C. Taylor; Editor, Arthur Houston, Jr.; Auditor John L. Thompson; Public Relations, Rev. George R. Garner; Pledge Master, Commodore Wynn.

The fraternity is busily engaged in preparing for the 1948 Conclave and pushing its Juvenile Delinquency program.

American War Mothers Plan Valentine Tea

Friendship Chapter, 57, American War Mothers will have a Valentine Tea, Sunday, Febr. 15, 1948 at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams bvd. Time 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited. Benefit veterans in the hospitals.

Mr. Travis Lott has turned to flying since the Mrs. is in Chicago. Trains are too slow, so says the real estate man.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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out, writing a book that is now in the process of being published. Her **Date With a Dish** has given way to famous Negro recipes. By the way, Freda offered ideas for the Junior League Show that were put into effect on Tuesday night at the Cricket club, and very successfully, too. She sends loads of luck to the Leaguers, and to Angelenos in general she wants you to keep your eyes open for the new DeKnight book.

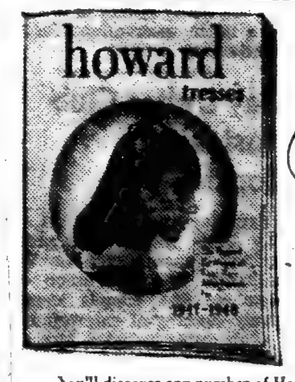
Gerry Masciana, fellow scribe of **Smart Woman** magazine, writes from Chicago that the magazine is folding up due to the fact that advertising and subs have not been coming in as fast as they should. Am really sorry to hear this and I'm sure the readers of **Smart Woman** here in California are also sorry to learn that this fine publication will not longer meet the deadline. If subscriptions will do it, how about blanket subs from the women's clubs of Los Angeles. Believe me ,the magazine is one that should go on. It's a definite step forward for the race, and is owned and published by Negroes. . . . Think it over.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The George Smiths (Josephine), are two very busy people nowadays, and are also interested in keeping in touch with their many friends, thus calling for the very entertaining fourth Sunday gatherings held at their home. That is the one date set aside by the Smiths for their friends to visit, other days in the month find the couple too busy to have callers at their S. Serrano home. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen send greetings from New Orleans where the Mardi Gras is in full swing. . . . A bit belated, but congratulations to Lil Cumber on her anniversary and birthday celebration. . . . R. B. Porter will be godfather to the Nate Shaw's baby son. . . . By the way, it's a boy for the Rene Hewlettes. . . . Wallace DeCuir, on vacation from the fire department, has journeyed back to D. C. to visit his fiance, Myrtle Kenzie, Howard U. co-ed. . . . Honeymooning in L. A. are the Robert Webbs of Oakland, Calif. The Mrs. was formerly Myrna Summers, popular in L. A. and Oakland circles. . . . Also in the city this week from Cal. U. is George Sturdivant, who will spend about five days before returning to his studies. . . . Recently learned that Jackie Bunch has her decree and is back in the single realm again. . . . Yolande Stovall and Mattie Cook will be residents at the new Stevens House out UCLA way. . . . Speaking of the college crowd ,Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will be holding a chili supper on Saturday night, Feb. 14. . . . Back in L. A. from D. C. is Burroughs Jackson, Marion B. Jackson's better half. . . . Tonight is the big night for the Kappa Black and White. . . . Will probably see most of you there. . . . Making the deadline. . . . 'Til Next Week.

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COFFEE PLANNERS—The Luvenia Nash Singers are making plans for a public "Coffee" to be held Sunday, February 15, at 303 E. 48th st. Pictured above are members of the publicity Committee, Mrs. Edward T. Carrington, at left and Mrs. Jewel Travis BBrown. Not pictured is Mrs. Claudia Paris. —Sheffield Photo

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



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To date the Douze Mignonettes, Cavalrette Social Club Inc., Turnabouts, Crop 'N' Tail Riding club,

The all star show, carrying such names as Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, Peg Leg Bates Gamma Xi Chapter and Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Social Escorts, and too many others to mention have made reservations for the entertaining benefit.

Authors Club at 2nd Center

The Authors Club meets Thursday, February 12, at the home of Mr. Peter Thompson, 2724 Hyans st. An interesting Negro History program has been arranged. Visit our authors lending libraries at the Y.W.C.A., 42nd & Wadsworth, the Henderson Community Center on 25th st., Johnson's Service Bureau, 2623 S. Western ave. And the Allum Drug store for books. Vassie D. Wright, Pres., Anna P. Brazzell, cor.-sec.

Gay Deltas Club Hostess to Cocktail Fete

Saturday night, Jan. 31, the Gay Delta social club gave a cocktail dance at the La Vada Ballroom, 249 E. Vernon ave. Members and friends spent a lovely evening of entertainment.

Club roster includes, Mrs. Gertrude Daily, pres., Mrs. Ruby Alston, vice pres.; Mrs. Theresa Kepler, treas.; Mrs. Fannie Brown, sect.; Mrs. Marynetta McKenzie, ass't. sec'y.; Mrs. Martha Adams, bus. mgr.; Mrs. Arline Lynch, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Marie Brice, reporter Mrs. Iwilla Arnold, and Mrs. Edronia Brown.

Each member was dressed in beautiful black dress with pink corsage and blue ribbons.

The club members wish to thank the public for its support.

Pre-Valentine Tea Given At Mason Driver Home For New Church Group

A pre-Valentine tea was sponsored by the Tabernacle Church of God in Christ on Sunday, Feb. 24, at the beautiful Wilshire district home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Driver, 1221 S. St. Andrews place. Huge red Valentines daintily ruffled in white, decorated the appointed rooms of the beautiful residence.

This marked the first pre-Valentine tea to be sponsored by the group. The many guests who attended were served in the dining room that was decorated in the Valentine motif. The table was beautifully covered with linen cloth and the centerpiece was of red and white roses. Birds of Paradise were also used profusely, ringing out the spirit of the love of St. Valentine.

Mrs. Pinkie Pride Walker, one of the general chair ladies of the day, served as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon. She was stunningly dressed in a gold colored gown, complimented by a corsage of yellow roses. Participants on program included a whistling selection by Mrs. Francis Driver, a piano selection by concert pianist Katherine Toltov, formerly of Denver, Colorado. A piano selection played by Mr. James Thomas, and little Charlene Driver, 5, Rhoda Agnes Pride, 6, Marsha Driver, 6, and Wilnora Driver, 4, sang "Remember Me." Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson extended greetings, and in recognition of Negro History Week, Miss Jessie Mae Brown, Society Editor of the California EAGLE, gave a brief talk.

The hostesses at the affair were all formally gowned and each wore a small red heart. Included were Mmes. Marie Hunter, Francis Driver, Lennie Sanders, Mable Florence, Irene McNairy, Ernistine Williams, Juanita Cuffee and the Rev. Eddie Driver Jr. Also assisting were. Mrs. Sally Seymour, Mr. Booker Walker, Mr. E. Williams.

The members of this newly organized church wish to thank the public for its fine support at Sunday's Pre-Valentine tea. A regular order of worship appears in this week's church section of the California EAGLE.

A.B.W.A.C. Change Date of Costume Ball

The regular meeting of the A.B.W.A.C.'s was held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Narcisse with the president, Mamie Modwell very efficiently presiding. Business was brief, the chairmen of various committees named and their assignments given. The club unanimously decided to postpone the Beaux Art Ball until next season, thus planning a bigger and better one with more elaborate costumes and prizes.

The club enjoyed a fine treat when one of the honorary members, the very charming and talented Hazel Shumate gave an informal talk on her travels and tennis tournament in Mexico City which she and another honorary member, Eolene Thornton participated.

Roster of the A.B.W.A. includes Mamie Modwell, pres.; Gwendolyn Campbell, 1st vice; Dorothy Gay, 2nd vice; Irma Bailey, Rec. Secty.; Genivieve Btuler, Cor. Secty.; Thelma Narcisse, Fin. Secty.; Georgia Crane, Treas.; Lovey Johnson, Bus Mgr.; Viola Ross, auditor; Robbie Norton, historian; Billy Lynthecom, reporter; Faustina Johnson, parliamentarian.

Dozen Roses Plan Valentine Fete

The One Dozen Roses club held its meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mrs. Beulah Brown was hostess. Plans were completed for a Valentine Party to be held Saturday, Feb. 14, at 187 E. Santa Barbara; W. C. R. Club house.

All club members and their friends are invited to attend.

Kappa Mothers Elect Officers

The Kappa Mothers held their annual election of officers at the Woodlawn branch YWCA, Sunday, January 11.

Installation of the newly elected officers was held at the beautiful westside home of Mrs. Octavia Green on February 8th.

The new officers are as follows: Mrs. Lottie Donning, pres.; Mrs. Ella Trayler, sec.; Mrs. Susie Williams, chaplain; and Dr. George Offutt, parliamentian.

There were 30 Kappa Mothers present to witness the annual installation. Mrs. Ella Traylor, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, and Mrs. Octavia Green were hostesses.



SORORITY PRESIDENT—Versatile, Miss Catherine L. Stiefel was recently elected president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. (See story.)

Ivy Leaf Pledges Entertain Members Of Sphinx Club

The Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, UCLA campus entertained with a between session party on last Thursday night, at the home of Regina Mingleton.

The collegiate dancing party honored the Spinx pledge club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Among the many guests present were: Charles Broussard, Clayton Moore, Lavert Patterson, David Butler, Hugo and Kenneth Hill, Lewis Robinson; Artist Grant Don Wortham and Henry Milton of Gamma Xil chapter Alpha Phi Alpha.

Among Ivy members enjoying the fun were Joan Garner, Shirley Spencer, Winnie Wortham, Kathleen Mason, Joyce Maynard, Jean Commings, Mary King, Yolande Stovall, and many others.

A group of eleven pledges to the AKA sorority will start 'Hell Week' today. Formal initiation will be held in the near future.

Dorie Miller Hero Club Resumes Meets

The Dorie Miller Hero club met at the home of Mrs. Essie Romano, 1940 W. 29th st., for the February meeting. It marked the first meeting of the year for the group. All members were present and plans were made for club activities to take place in '48.

The annual dinner was held at Sojourner Truth Home, in January, gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Sadler, 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

Hostesses for Jan., Feb. and March, include Mmes. Goins, Ramano, Lott, Fugerson, Brown, Fairfax, Williams and Griffith.

Mrs. Irene Rainwater is back in Los Angeles after spending a vacation in New York and Chicago.



A LETTER FROM HOME was read by Fayard and Gerry, Dorothy and Harold Nicholas in their Parisian hotel suite during a three months' sojourn in Europe. Frenchmen regarded Dorothy Nicholas as one of the most beautiful women they'd ever seen. (See feature articale, Paris, City of Freedom, on page 7)

Valentine Day Dance Slated

A "Valentine Day" Dance will be held at the Owl-Rexall Patio Room, Beverly an dLa Cienega, on Sunday evening, February 15, at 8 p.m., featuring Hal Sandack and his orchestra, formerly with the Ambassador Hotel and the Beverly Tropics. The Dance is sponsored by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center.

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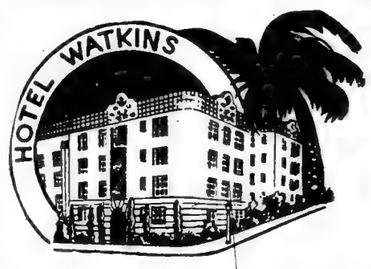
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By CARL L. CAIN

The assassination of Mohandas K. Grandhi, Indian spiritual leader, and one of the wisest men of our day, caught the world totally off balance, and set mankind back many steps. The Indian people are not the only ones to be affected by that incident, but every living soul will indirectly feel the hurt. In addition to the loss of our greatest leader, the incident shows the recklessness, the brutalness, of mankind.

Enough cannot be said about the works of the late Gandhi. But one of the more specific things about the "little man" that impressed me was his sentimental view on the life span of his life. You see, he felt that he would live 126 years. And I actually believe that he would have. We know the numbers of times that he fasted trying to bring about peace and discontinuance of the system of untouchability, or the caste system. That was only one of his many goals. Peace, above all, was the cause to which he dedicated his life. And so, today, we mourn with India and the rest of the world.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

More of that Southern justice, of which I do hate to think and write, had decreed that a 45 year old Negro woman, and her two sons, ages 14 and 16, should be executed for the slaying of a southern white man. The source of this information was from a daily newspaper, considered reliable in such matters.

The argument between the Negro woman and her two sons with the white man was the simple matter of a cow, grazing on disputed territory. The incident was near a Georgia town, Evansville, and was not loudly broadcast. Besides, it's all legal. They were given a "fair" trial, and sentenced the next day.

Now I just can't think of a matter such as a cow grazing on a plot of land costing four lives. One life was a life too much. But when a court condemns a woman, and her two teen age sons, that is one of the extremes to which our system of legal murder is permitted to go. If only the southern courts were as strict on other incidents, such as the lynching of four people not so long ago, we should soon have a better America. But I don't think the murdering of this colored woman and her two boys is along the line of a better world, or removing menaces from society. It is rather simple procedure through which colored people are put in "their place."

And I feel that the whole penal method of our southern states is as faulty and heartless on colored people in measuring out punishments for other crimes. The state of Georgia, especially, seems to have something of a poor record throughout when it comes to civil rights, or human rights. I remember presently the prison "escape" slayings there not long ago. And the numerous other incidents which showed absolutely no human mercy. Something must be done besides getting mad at Russia for mentioning such incidents at peace conferences.

But maybe there is going to be something done about these matters. For here is President Truman's startling, but not surprising, 10-point plan for improved racial conditions.

Not so long ago Truman made a speech, which had the Republicans saying that he was trying to promise the people everything, in order that Wallace would have nothing left to promise them. Well, I don't know the truth of the statements, and perhaps should not incorporate it here, but that was the rumor. And then here comes this other great bulk of promises by our President . . . anti-polltax, anti-lynching . . . I do wonder, however, why he waited until his final few months in office before making all of these promises to fulfill all our dreams. It seems that he has decided to pattern after another candidate, Henry A. Wallace.

To say the least, President Truman is, or will be, if elected in the '48 race for Presidency, incapable of finishing any of the things that he has started when it comes to the racial problem, or suffrage. We have seen what happened to the President when he tried to veto the Taft-Hartley law, and some other mighty important measures that have come up during his four years in office. The Democratic party ran out on Truman on many issues and either joined the forces of the Republicans to either override his vetoes or pass measures which were forever contrary to the chief executive's proposals, or otherwise kicked out of the harness.

And now Truman is making himself unpopular with the southern senators who have never done anything but maintained "white supremacy" in the south, or what I call the "ghettos" of America. I wonder why. The people down there are showing their disagreement on no uncertain basis. They're even talking of running a southern delegation into Philadelphia for the convention in June. Now that would be very interesting. Maybe there will even be a fourth party on the ballot in '48 . . . a platform of "white supremacy." I know that would please some of the "ghetto group" just fine. It might even please just about all of Wall Street.

We can all rest, however, upon the assurance that there is a great trend toward equality and unity in our country today. Never before has there been such an upstir in the political world before. And this is one time that I shall take an optimistic outlook, and say that it will all, when finished, have happened for the best.

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FOOTNOTE: I like the way my friend and colleague, Abe Moore, describes the unpleasantries of life: "Many incidents in our lives are nightmares from which we do not awaken."

What's Happenin'

By JOHNNY DELGARDO

PHRATERIES GREAT IN '48

Last Friday night, at the Elks Ballroom, the Alpha Phrateries of Los Angeles City college presented to the collegiate world a night of such enjoyable entertainment that it will be remembered for many a moon. Spotlighting this hilarious affair was a gigantic "Floor Show" that brought throngs of fun-lovers to their feet, as the Phrateries played hostess to a packed house.

Seen at this glorious affair which instilled happiness in the hearts of many were: Leona and Melvin (Yo Yo head) Embree, Betty (Big Mouth) Price and that handsome young man of the hour on the hour, Irlton (I hope you live 'till morning) French, Louis Beadle and Doris Whitley, Artis Saunders keeping tab on Hurlon (the man with the keg head) Morris, while Betty Wallace and Clayton Moore stood gapping at Vivian (Accidents will happen) Towns as she stole the show with her French costume. The wonderful voice of lady Mark Williams kept many in a trance, such as, Billie Benfield and Leana the Hyena, Janis Fortier and Chuck (the goon) Ford, Jean Cummings and Bill Shores, Mary Pollard and Teddy Williams leasta (I wonder who's kissing her now) Carey and the man who leaves his car parked on Adams blvd., Haywood Thompson.

Following the dance an after party was held at the westside home of Ona Ross, where everyone relaxed over tall glasses of —punch. (And it really was punch.)

SCROLLERS DO IT AGAIN

Saturday night, at the home of Tommy Kyser, the Scroller Pledge Club of Kappa Alpha Psi gave a get-together party for the members and their company. It seems that John (Cool Popa) Waller will be this year's up and coming playboy. Gloria Walters seemed to be his latest fling that night. On my second trip to the punch I ran into that cute little gift from Brooklyn, Sylvia Philaber, dancing with Dave (Schapps and gasoline don't mix) Lee, while Virginia (Finney's Follies) McMorris and Bob (Pinch-hitting for Finney) Boyd ran around looking under the seats for wads of chewing gum. It seems that Gloria Crouch, Kathleen Mason, and a few other young damsels had to be pulled out of the kitchen for trying to start a hen party. I wonder why Jackie Rigard and Wally Miles took a powder long before the party was over.

That's all for now. I hope to be seeing you at the Delta Sigma Theta dinner party this coming Saturday night. There promises to be lots of fun for all. See you there.



GENIAL BILL WALKER (at extreme right), well known motion picture actor last seen in Mark Hellinger's "The Killers," recently played host to a group of youngsters of numerous races from the All-Nations House here. Walker, former feature of the Broadway stage, has been one of Hollywood's most consistent fighters against juvenile delinquency and has donated time and money many times in the past to youth causes. Bill presently is working on a Universal production, now being filmed.

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Tomorrow, Friday, 18 districts of the L. A. Area Council will hold special courts of honor where more than 3000 Scouts will be awarded badges of rank and certificates or recognition for outstanding work in scouting and civic service. The District Advancement Committee has been busy for the past 60 days in lining up these special recognition ceremonies which will be held in schools and churches and Legion posts throughout the area.

Saturday a special Winter Camp at Pepperdine will go into operation for the Midlands district. With a recent heavy snowfall these Scouts are assured of some very fine winter sports and a lot of fun.

Teen-Agers Oppose Costly School Meals

Last Saturday afternoon the Teen-age Division of the American Youth for Democracy collected over 1000 signatures asking the Board of Education to lower high school cafeteria prices.

The teen agers from eight of the city high schools carried colorful signs with slogans, such as "high school students need lower cost lunches," "Meet the cries of cafeteria prices," "a square deal from the Board of Education means a square meal."

'Tribute to Youth' Extravaganza at Shrine Aud. Sunday

Residents of this community will be well represented Sunday night at the Brandeis Camp institute's "A Tribute to Youth" in the Shrine auditorium, where a capacity crowd of 6000 is expected to view a cast of 700 in the drama spectacle dedicated to the late Justice Louis D. Brendeis.

Stars of the show are Hollywood's Don DeFore, Joan Lorring, Kirk Douglas, Ludwig Donat, Jeff Corey and Diana Douglas. The extravaganza is produced and directed by Herman Rotsten, with Benjamin Zemach as co-director and choreographer.

Radio and screen writer Louis Vittes is credited with the script, based upon the epic history of the Jewish people, and Adrian Awan designed the massive set.

A highlight of the evening will be announcement of winners in the "Leaders of Tomorrow" contest and award of scholarships to the Brandeis Camp institute's next summer session as prizes.

L.A. Boy in Japan

Technician fourth grade Nolan U. Moultris, 2926 Kenwood, Los Angeles, assigned to the 551st Transportation Truck Company, Kyoto, Japan, has recently been placed on Detach Servite with Headquarters Detachment, Hq. Eighth Army Food School, Kaio University, Tokio, for a period of four weeks to pursue the mess steward's course.

Moultrie enlisted in the army in August 1940 at Ft. McArthur, Calif. During the recent war he served with 43 Quartermaster Truck Regiment at Ft. Custer, Michigan. Prior to entering the service he attended the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Marbles Contest

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will hold its annual marbles contest for boys 15 years and under at Exposition playground Saturday, February 28. In addition to the 15 years class there will also be a midget class for contenders 12 years and under. Local playgrounds are expected to complete their neighborhood competitions by Saturday, February 21.

Book T. Washington Half-Dollars Sold

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, a non-profit organization, is engaged in distributing five million Booker T. Washington half dollars, authorized by special Act of Congress.

Under this act, the coins are being circulated at one dollar each, the proceeds above their par value of fifty cents going toward the Birthplace Memorial program.

This will establish industrial trade schools, to benefit the Negro people, as a living memorial to Booker T. Washington.

Young Playwright Wins Scholarship

Frank Greenwood of 1133 East 56th Street has been awarded a scholarship for two writing courses in the Peoples Educational Center's Winter Term which began this week. The scholarship was established under the terms of the Sid Schumann Memorial Fund.

Greenwood, although only 25 years old, has already accomplished a great deal. He attended schools in Chicago and organized the Chicago Negro Art Theatre where he directed the play "Stevedore" among others. He wrote a prize-winning one-act play on housing conditions in Chicago. He came to Los Angeles to study cinema at UCLA but could not enroll as a limited student. Then he helped organize the Thespians, a theatre group at the Avalon Community Center. The group is now rehearsing his play "Cafe Panorama," a story of Negro life on Los Angeles' East Side, and plans early production.

Lovely M-G-M dancing star Cyd Charisse has just graduated from school—dog training school, that is! As owner of a champion French poodle, Douglas, which she had enrolled for training in the canine academy, Cyd was required to pass a week there herself, learning how to properly command the dog.

1500 Register at East L. A. J. C. Business Courses

In three days 1500 students registered at East Los Angeles Junior college.

Represented in the enrollment are 32 different L. A. area high schools, 22 neighboring district high schools, and 51 different high schools from the entire State of California.

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The countries included are Austria, Brazil, Canada, China, El Salvador, England, Iran, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Panama, and Turkey.

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Noted Educator Says India Aware Of Negro Problem

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Dr. William Stuart Nelson, noted educator recently returned from India, told an EAGLE reporter in a press conference last week that he evidenced profound interest of the Negro problem in the United States and doesn't think that the attitude of India's leaders will change from her present interest in the colonial peoples' struggle toward freedom. Certainly leader Nehru shares this view.

Nehru said that he would welcome Negro experts to come to India to study their problems. A Calcutta professor, who is a PhD. from Oxford, will come to Howard university next year on a visiting professor.

Dr. Nelson was sent to India by the American Friends Service committee for a year and is in Los Angeles to lecture before a variety of Southern California audiences including youth groups, Indian Americans, and religious groups. Following his lecture tour he will resume his post as dean of the School of Religion at Howard university.

50 Vols. Negro History to Jeff. High

Presentation of an encyclopedia of 50 volumes on Negro history for the Thomas Jefferson High school library will be accepted by Dr. Paul R. Fisher, principal of the school, Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Second Baptist church during the morning services.

The gift will be from the Pan-Hellenic Council, joint organization of all local fraternities and sororities. The council is sponsoring the program as a Negro History Week celebration, and to dramatize its interest in and support of the national campaign sponsored by the National Association for the Study of Negro History.

Atty. Bernard Jefferson, who will be introduced by Bernard Johnson, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, will speak on the past, present and future of the Negro in carrying out the theme of the year "Revealing the Truth."

Similar ceremonies will be presented on Friday morning at Jefferson High school before the student body.

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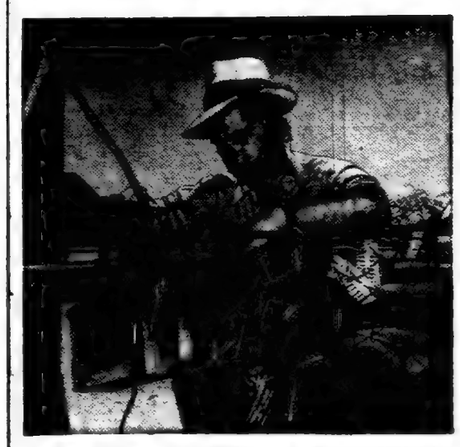
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Power Of The Holy Spirit; Lesson Text and Outline, John 14:25-26; Acts 2:1-4; 4:31b; Galatians 5:22-26. Motto Text Acts 1:8.

Introduction

The power of the Holy Spirit was assured in his being Christ's representative; in his advent on the day of Pentecost; in his help to the persecuted apostles; and in the Christian fruitfulness for which he is responsible.

Comments

1. Jesus came in his Father's name, as his ambassador: the Spirit comes in his name, as resident in his absence, to carry on his undertaking, and to ripen things for his second coming. Hence he is called the Spirit of Christ, for he pleads his cause, and does his work. Christ was a teacher to his disciples; if he leaves them now that they have made so little proficiency, what will become of them? Why, the Spirit shall teach them, shall be their standing tutor. He shall teach them all things necessary for them either to learn themselves, or to teach others. For those that would teach the things of God must first themselves be taught of God; this is the Spirit's work.

2. This feast of Pentecost happened on the first day of the week, which was an additional honor put on that day, and a confirmation of it as the Christian sabbath, the day which the Lord hath made, to be a standing memorial in his church of those two great blessings, the resurrection of Christ, and the pouring out of the Spirit, both on that day of the week.

If we profess to have received the Spirit of Christ, or that we are renewed in the spirit of our minds, and embued with a principle of spiritual life, let us make it appear by the proper fruits of the Spirit in our lives. The glory which comes from men is vain-glory, which, instead of being desirous of, we should be dead to. An undue regard to the approbation and applause of men is one great ground of the unhappy strifes and contentions that exist among Christians.

Comment on the Motto Text

The privilege of power from Christ is promised. Without that power all other strength is impotent and ineffectual, but with it any other weakness is transformed into might. It is the power of the Holy Spirit in the individual. The only condition is that the Spirit shall be given unlimited sway over a surrendered life. Christians are to be animated and actuated by a better spirit than their own. Ministers shall have power to preach the gospel, and to prove it out of the scriptures of the Old Testament. Christ's witnesses shall receive power for that work to which he calls them; those whom he employs in his service he will qualify for it, and bear them out in it.

Back Higgins For Elevation To Bishopric

Ministerial and lay delegates of South Carolina have endorsed Dr. Samuel R. Higgins, president of Allen university, as the standard bearer for the Seventh Episcopal District. Higgins rose from mission circuit and station to the Allen university post in 1939 and his boundless energy and efforts have lifted Allen to an "A" rated college.

President Higgins stands out as one of our best prepared men. His schools are Knoxville college, Howard university, and Union Theological seminary of Columbia university.

The endorsed candidate has pastored mission circuits and stations. He began pastoring at Holy Trinity Mission, Remley Point, South Carolina, having stayed at this apopintment for two years; from there he went to John's Island circuit where he remained for four years and from that appointment to Mt. Horr circuit which is thought by many as the outstanding circuit in the state. He has also pastored Shiloh Station, Charleston, S. C.

President Higgins' endorsement, observers' declare, is a result of his good work at the school as well as his ability as a pastor and preacher. He is congenial and friendly. President Higgins has the support of Bishop Frank Madison Reid, chairman of the trustee board of Allen university and the entire state.



MARION J. DOWNS, lyric soprano, wife of president Karl E. Downs of Sam Houston college, Austin, Texas, will appear in concert Sunday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the First Methodist church, 8th and Hope streets. All the local alumni and friends are expected in large numbers. The wife of the first president of the school, who lives here in L.A., Mrs. Ruben S. Lovingood, mother of Clarrisa Lovingood Mathews, will be present. The public is cordially invited, admission is free.

Boy Scouts 38th Anniversary Services Sun.

Boy Scout Week, celebrating the 38th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will close with anniversary church services for all Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Senior units Sunday at 3:45 in the main chapel of the beautiful First AME Zion church at 1221 Paloma, Judge Jefferson, McKinley District chairman, announced yesterday.

The McKinley District has more than 700 boys in the scouting program. The majority are of the Protestant faith, and will attend the services with their leaders, parents and friends. Mothers and fathers who intend to accompany their children are urged to attend early.

Wesley and Highland Methodist Exchange Pulpi

Wesley Methodist Church, 1029 East Vernon Avenue and the Highland Park Methodist will exchange services Sunday Evening. Dr. Rakestraw and the Senior Choir of Wesley will be in charge of the services at Highland Park and Dr. Randall B. Scott, Pastor of the Highland Park Methodist will be in charge of the Services at Wesley. Dr. Scott will be accompanied by the great Youth Choir of Highland Park Church. Dr. Scott will sp from the subject "The Go According to You." Wesley u large attendance of her mem and friends.

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World Day of Prayer At 2nd Baptist

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 13, at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith ave.

All churches that have not planned a separate worship on this day are invited to observe with the Second Baptist church. Rev. Peters and his church Galilee and Salem Baptist and many other churches will worship at the Second Baptist church.

Featured soloists and lecturers will take part in the program.

Bring your sandwiches, coffee will be served by the Second Baptist Missionary Society, Mrs. A. Brown, president.

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Wesley Methodist Church
1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship. Morning sermon: "What Is Man?" Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Special interracial service featuring music by a group of young people from Asbury Methodist Church. Rev. Keith Kanaga, pastor. Address by Rev. Moni Partial, of India. Social hour will follow in social hall.

Victory Baptist Music Dept. Present Radio Choir of Independent

The Music department of Victory Baptist church, Rev. Arthur A. Peters, pastor, will present the Radio Cathedral Choir of Peoples Independent church, Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor, in a concert on February 8, at 4 p.m., in the Victory auditorium at 48th and McKinley.

The Radio Cathedral Choir of Peoples Independent church will be directed by Albert McNeil, popular and talented musician and director, and teacher in the Los Angeles City schools. Mr. McNeil has received deserved acclaim for his musical achievement from critics throughout the nation; and under his direction, this choir has blossomed to unusual fame locally and afar.

The choir will be supported by the instrumental accompaniment of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin who will play Victory's new Baldwin Organ. Mrs. Benjamin is widely known for her musical talent, but aboue all she is considered on of the city's favorite organist, not only for her unfailing kindness and cheerfulness, her willingness to help in any worthwhile community effort.

The Cathedral choir is composed of more than 90 well-trained voices, heard every Sunday morning over KFOX. The choir will will render some of the compositions of famous composers. Among the renditions for theis concert will be the following: "The Lord's rayer" by Molotte; "Soon I Will Be Done" by William Dawson; "Swing Low; Sweet Chariot" by Billups; "I'm Sending Up My Timbers" by Fryie; "Thy Servant's Prayer" by Dorsey, and the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Featured soloists were Hazel Chatman, Mary Louise Baker, Gerald Garrett, Meredith Howard and others. Jacqueline Freeze graced the piano. This concert promises to be unique. We advise that you come early for good seating.

Bob Parrish at Hollywood Ch. Sun. Afternoon

Bob Parrish, internationally-known radio and stage artist, will be heard this Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. sharp, at the Holly-



BOB PARRISH

wood Christian church, Gramercy place and Hollywood blvd.

This rare treat promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the season. The program will consist of classics, ballads, spirituals, and semi-popular numbers. If you are a music lover, you cannot afford to miss this event.

Parrish is being presented by the Avalon Christian church, of which Rev. Baxter Carrol Duke is minister. Make all inquiries of Mrs. Deloras Ennis, chairman, CE. 2-6956.

This will be Parrish's last appearance before he tours Australia.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Making Religion Effective." Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Services in charge of Dr. Randall B. Scott and the Choir of Highland Park Methodist Church.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
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Venice Church Choir To Be Aired Weekly

The First Baptist church of Venice, 688 Westminster at 7th ave., whose pastor is Rev. L. D. Revoal, will be heard regularly over the air over station KOWL, Santa Monica. Their program will be known as the Christian Fellowship Hour. Rev. Revoal, originator of the program, will be the director and narrator. Dave Weston of Santa Monica will be director of musical features, built around the Senior choir of the First Baptist church of Venice, which will occassionally present guest groups and individuals for added interest and color. A brief sermon will be delivered by the minister during each broadcast. This broadcast is designed to serve the community regardless to denomination or race.

This group was heard last Sunday, February 8, at 8 a.m. over KOWL as the regular Sunday morning feature of the Santa Monica Bay Ministerial association. There has been much acclaim over their presentation then, through 'phone calls and written communications, according to officers of the church. It is, therefore, felt that radio listeners will welcome their return as a regular feature from 10 to 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Brotherhood Week February 22-29

The National observance of American Brotherhood Week, fostered by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held the dates February 22-29. President Truman has accepted the honorary chairmanship. He says: "National unity and strength depend upon the willingness of men of all ereeds, races, and national origins in America to respect one another's rights and to cooperate as citizens in all areas of common conviction, concern, and responsibility.

John S. Knight is chairman of the conference.



TO SING AT EMBASSY—The famous McNeil Choir which will sing "Toward the Sun" and other numbers at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday, February 20, 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Harry F. Ward, co-chairman of the National Civil Rights Congress.

McCoy Memorial Has Large Attendance Youth Lobby, NAACP

Putting forth special effort to live up to its name of being the "Friendliest Church in the City," the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 East 46th st., is each Sunday witnessing a record-breaking attendance. The congregations have filled the main auditorium, balcony, and demanded improvised seating in the aisles. McCoy Memorial believes this is the result of the New Year resolutions adopted by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, and the members to get closer to God through prayer and thereby do a greater service for Him.

Last Sunday, Feb. 8, was true evidence of prayer and consecration. The Spirit filled every phase of the worship. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Jules Haywood, serving as director-organist with Mrs. Joyce Collins as pianist, displayed the genius of the angelic chorus of old. The sermon, "Defiant Devotion," by the pastor, a message without doubt of divine guidance, was an indication of deep thinking and a prayerful consideration of the congregation's spiritual needs.

Mr. Haywood and Mrs. Collins are to be commended for their wonderful work in training and securing such cooperation from the choir members that they might sing to the glory and honor of the Almighty Being.

The church school presented a skit on the "Value of Teaching the Bible" at 7 p.m. The skit was designed to impress on the minds of the young people that religious education is as essential as formal education.

The choir and other church organizations will be presenting a special program featuring well-known artists each Sunday evening. This makes the McCoy Memorial Baptist church the place to go each Sunday evening.

Rev. T. P. Moss, pastor of the New Zion Baptist church, and his congregation, will conduct a baptismal service at McCoy Memorial next Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. Eleven candidates will be baptized. Rev. Moss will deliver a message in keeping with the service after the baptism.

McCoy extends a special invitation to each member and friend to come to this church to receive spiritual inspiration and enjoy worshiping in an 'Ole Time Religious" atmosphere.

Rev. Ward, McNeil Choir at Embassy Friday, Feb. 20

Rev. Harry F. Ward, eminent churchman and the famous McNeil Choir, both wellknown in this community, will be featured attractions at the Embassy Auditorium, Friday, February 20, 8 p.m.

Dr. Ward, now co-chairman of the National Negro Congress after 20 years as national chairman of American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "The Marshall Plan and Your Civil Rights."

He will speak not only as a veteran fighter against dis-



Rev. E. A. Anderson

crimination in every form but as an author, a pioneed in social work and studies and a world-wide traveler with a broad knowledge of foreign affairs. It will be Dr. Ward's only appearance in Los Angeles during his current vacation stay in Southern California.

The McNeil Choir will prescent "Toward the Sun," theme music of the film "The Roosevelt Story" and other popular numbers. Director is Albert McNeil who holds a master's degree in music from the University of California and is known here also as minister of music at the People's Independent church.

Al Richmond, executive editor of the **Daily People's World**, under whose auspices the meeting will be held in celebration of its 10th anniversary, will speak briefly on "Ten Years—The Story of a Fighting Newspaper."

Admission is 60 cents, tax included. Tickets are on sale at The Progressive Book Shop, 1806 W. Seventh st., at the **People's World** office, 206 S. Spring st. and on February 20 at the Embassy box office.

Phoenix Church Holds Regular Worship Hour

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The pastor of Antioch Baptist church, Rev. R. N. Holt, brought a very inspiring sermon last Sunday morning on the subject "Conscience," taken from the texts: II Corinthians 1:12; John 8:9; and Titus 1:15. "There is something talking to me," said Rev. Holt, and the hearts of his audience burned within them as he spo ke. There was a wonderful testimonial service Sunday night, followed by the Lord's Supper.

Coming events are: February 15, a wedding, when the daughter of Brother and Sister John Lewis, 34 North 11th street, will be married. Feb. 14, the Pastor's Aid Society and the Choir will have a box supper at 1001 East Jefferson street.

The Junior Mission Society sponsored a Gospel Feast last Sunday, with the City-wide Singing Union rendering the musical program.



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New Tabernacle Church of God Invites Public

The pastor and members of the newly organized, Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, invites the public to come and worship with them. The official opening will be Feb. 22 through 29 with Supt. Louie M. Driver opening and Bishop S. M. Crouch closing.

Regular services are: Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 11 a.m.; Young People, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship 7:45 p.m.

The members of the church feel their pastor, Rev. Driver is truly sent from God.

Fluellen Returns

Joel Fluellen, who starred in the motion picture, "The Burning Cross," and who attended as a delegate the national convention of the Progressive Citizens of America in Chicago last week, returned to Hollywood this week. The voluminous and inspiring report of the doings at the PCA convention will be published in next week's issue of **The California EAGLE.**

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Negro Boxers Win 5 Out of 8 Golden Gloves Title

Sports of All Sorts

The Howard Bisons, caught in the Lions' own den here last week, fought desperately to make it two for the season over Lincoln, finally nosed out the Lions 45-42 in the most heated contest ever witnessed in the local gym.

The bitterly fought contest, which was nevertheless conducted in true sportsmanlike fashion, was dead-locked on three occasions, and Howard enjoyed the longest lead of the game with 45-38 in the sinking moments. Even though Howard kept a slim margin most of the way, the sharp shooting Lions stepped ahead on four occasions, twice on ringers from George Moore, crack ace from New York city, once on a marker by "Stretch" Williams, and again when Baltimore's latest contribution to the Lincoln forces, Ben Brown, ripped the strings in the second half.

The Lincoln Lions and the Morgan Bears see-sawed ruggedly through 40 thrill-packed minutes here in the Baltimore Garden last week, with Morgan racing out in front within the last three minutes of play to eke out a meager 61-54 victory. Battling furiously all the way, the Lions and the Bears knotted the score at least nine times, and neither team enjoyed more than a six-point advantage at any time.

MARSHALL, Texas—The Wiley Wildcats blasted the league-leading Texas College Steers here last week 57-44 in an important Southwest Conference basketball game. Until then the Steers were tied with Southern for the lead of the Conference with five wins and no losses, but the strike riddled Purple and White entry put on a last half splurge that was too much for Texas. Wiley led at half time 25-24.

Pearman, Dillard Roll On; McKenly, Dodds Fail

BOSTON, Mass. — Reggie Pearmann, fast developing into the number one United States middle distance Olympic candidate, had to come from behind and off the pace to win the Lapmann "1000" by two feet from Georgetown university's long striding Dave Smith here Saturday night in the annual Boston Athletic Club games.

Pearmann running the longer distance for the first time this year in the indoor meets (usually runs 600 or 800 yards) faced his stiffest competition to date in fine fashion as he ran with the field until the last 100 yards to kick and win coming away. Joe Nowici, last year's winner finished a poor fifth in the six man event.

Harrison Dillard the great hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace college, continued his one man assault on the country's timber records as he lead Ed Dugger by one yard to the tape in the meet equaling 45 yard high hurdle time of 5.6s.

Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa. returned to the Boston Games after a six year's absence to cop the 50 yard dash by one foot from Tom Carey of New York, and the meets surprise, Fred Jones of Lincoln (Pa.) university in the good time of 5.4.

Herb McKenley, and Gil Dodds, the two "main attractions" failed in their individual attempts. McKenley finished last in the 600 yard run after being "pushed off" the track by one of the contestants at the start of hte race. The Jamacan ace tried vainly to make up the lost ground but wilted badly at the finish. Dodds, who tried unsuccessfully to break Glen Cunningham's 1500 meter record easily won the mile in the good time of 4.8.1.

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ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Last Sunday was Eddie Arcaro's day and Eddie was the honored guest of General Manager Walter C. Marty. It was the feature attraction that was named for this great jockey. Some of the best jockeys in the country had mounts in "The Arcaro Handicap" at one mile and one-sixteenth. Cabbie Boy was made favorite by the public with Perfecto second choice and "Timber Tac" a close third choice. The start was perfect for the field of eight and "Perfecto" with Jockey Johnnie Longden lost no time in getting "Perfecto" to the front going around the Club House Turn he was five lengths in front of his field and the same way going down the back stretch. At this point "Perfecto" was running like a deer, trying to get away from the hunters and this he did coming into the home stretch. "Perfecto" won by eight lengths going away with Timber Tac and Mr. Me chasing him. "Perfecto" paid $7 for two. The time was 1:45 flat on a track that was off. In the secondary attraction, an allowance affair at six furlongs, the good sprinter "Tudo" came right back off his last good race to score handily over "Latal Bank Club" and the favorite "Aristopur" to pay $6.80 as second choice. It was one of the largest crowds of the season that witnessed last Sunday racing card, more than sixty-five hundred fans turned out, and the day was beautiful with a warm sunny afternoon greeting the large gathering. After the races, a banquet was served at the Serena Cafe owned by the Assistant General Manager John Alessio. General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that hereafter the Arcaro Handicap will be known as the George Wolf Memorial Handicap. Wolf died in a riding accident two seasons ago at Santa Anita. Four favorites scored out of the twelve race card. The Daily-Double paid the holders of the combination of Cape Town winner of the second race and "Esrevinu" a first started and victor of the third race $100.80. While the Quniela backers received $39.40 when Aunt Ida was first and "Honest Moe" finished second. The feature attraction for this Sunday will be "the good fellowship handicap" at six furlongs for a purse of $1500. "The Valentine" will be the secondary attraction. Twelve races will be offered the fans.

Negro Queen of Bowling League

CHICAGO — Only woman to compete in a recent CIO bowling league tournament is 24-year-old bachelor girl Marilyn Polley photo-profiled in March Ebony as the "Queen of King Pins" who, although outnumbered 100 to 1 by male contestants, rolled a 207 game her first night of play and is number three bowler on her team.

A native of Chicago who learned to bowl in Minneapolis, Marilyn is assistant to the manager of a New York City export firm and bowls in the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers league. Only Negro member on her own team, she bowls regularly in league competition and reports that she has never encountered any Jim Crow.

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20th Century ECEC. Speaks On Trends in Boxing

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harry Markson, publicity director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, appearing as guest speaker of the Department of Physical Education for Men at Howard university this week, discussed trends in the boxing profession and some of Joe Louis' favorite anecdotes.

Speaking informally to about 100 students and guests, Markson sketched briefly the scientific methods of ballyhooing fighters. He listed recent accomplishments in professional boxing as:

The promotion of fights between headline colored boxers, a stunt religiously avoided by promoters in the past; the admitting of colored pressmen to all boxing events, a practice not common until recent years, and the discarding of publicity toward stereotype fighters who were pictured as drinking and gambling while not fighting.

Successful matches between such famous fighters as Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis, Tommy Bell and Ray Robinson, and Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott has dispelled the fears of promoters against staging matches between top-flight colored fighters, according to Mr. Markson.

Having been Mike Jacob's publicity chief since 1937, Markson has known Joe Louis since the day he became world's champion, and has developed a sincere sentiment for the champ. He flavored his talk with some of Louis' favorite jokes and keen answers. He said Louis considers watching his sister receive her degree from Howard University as the greatest thrill of his life. Louis paid all of the expenses of his sister, Vunles Varrow, during her college career, and visited the campus and received great applause from 6,000 spectators at commencement exercises in 1940.

Skelton, Reagan, Robinson Lead Stars in Cage Benefit

The first annual movie "Basketball Carnival of Laughs" will take place next Monday, February 16, at the Shrine uditorium when the Red Skelton "Mean Widdle Kids' 'tee off against the rugged "Fightin' Fools", captained by Ronald Reagan.

Skelton's team, it's reported, wound up with three charley-horses, a sprained wrist, and six floor-burned knees, during its first week of practice sessions.

Set so far on Red's team are such outstanding cassaba artists as Robert Mitchum, Rod O'Connor, Jackie Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Keenan Wynn, Eddie Bracken, Reed Hadley, and David Street, while Reagan will floor Dennie Morgan, Barry Sullivan, Kenny Washington, Wayne Morris, Jack Carson, Danny Thomas, Jerry Lester, Bill Goodwin, and Forrest Tucker.

Skelton will head a giant after-the-game show, which will feature such stars as Jack Carson, Jeggy Lee, the Ernie Felice Quartet, Anita Ellis, and many others, while Aedle Jergens and Jane Russell will act as cheerleaders.

The entire show is being staged for the benefit of the Pacific Lodge Boys Home building fund, located in the San Fernando Valley.

Bears Turn Back Bittners, 77-56

OAKLAND—California university's mighty Bears from Berkeley, lead by high scoring forward Chuck Hanger, and center George Walker, turned on the steam here Saturday night to surprise the American AAU League Oakland Bittners 77-56 before a capacity crowd of 7,500 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Forward Hanger, with 23 points, and center George Wlaker with 19 markers, were the "big guns" in the fast breaking Bear offense that caught the Bittners napping. Oakland Center Don Barksdale turned in the only creditable performance for the AAU lads, as he continued his oneman scoring riot by registering 22 points.

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Johnson Makes All City Cage Team

Rufus Johnson, 6 ft. 2 in. center on this year's Jordon high school basketball team was honored this week by being selected on the mythical All City High School Basketball team released this week by the Helms Athletic Foundation.



RUFUS JOHNSON

Johnson, a tall, hard driving center on the mediocre Jordon team, was selected on the basis of his fine offensive and defensive ability, the Helms Foundation announced.

A senior at Jordon, Johnson was the second highest scorer in the city with a total of 173 points. The Jordon high cager was voted "player of the week" by the Los Angeles Daily News several weeks ago, and was selected as being the co-holder of the title "player of the year" in the Marine League by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper, under a photograph on the sports page of participants in the 1948 Bowling Tournament, the name of Martin T. Laurent 11 was incorrectly given as Laurient Martin.

Fisk Breaks Even

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Fisk university basketeers humbled Fort Valley State Teachers college 50-36 last week, after bowing to Clark college 54-34 two days before. Both games were played in the Fisk gym.

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By Stanley Roertson, Eagle Sports Editor

6500 screaming amateur boxing fans literally brought down the house Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, as the 1948 Los Angeles Golden Glove Tournament came to a sensational and thrilling end.

After the tumult and shouting had died away and the carnage of battle swept clear of the decks, eight young men stood out in the smoke of battle as the 1948 Los Angeles Golden Glove champions. These eight young leather pushers were awarded medals and robes for their fistic endeavor, but more important than all, a trip to Chicago to represent the city of the angels in the coming national tournament to be staged in the windy city Feb. 23 through 25.

Of the eight amateurs who stood at the top of their respective weight divisions, were five young Negro lads. They were Rueben Smith, Featherweight champ, Welterweight crown wearer Hank Herring, Lightweight Hugh Davidson, Lightheavyweight Wallace Bailey, and Heavyweight champion Wallace Henry. Other weight champs were: Jay Middleweight, Featherweight Rudy Joices and Flyweight Pasqual Merjill.

SMITH WINS

In a rock and sock, knock down drag out affair, 19 year old Rueben Smith had to go all out to outpoint hard punching Tom Nakama to gain the Bantamweight crown. Smith won a semi-final bout from Hilario Gonzales in order to gain the finals.

DAVIDSON WINS AS EXPECTED

Long punching Hugh Davidson, the San Diego Naval Station sailor with the Sunday Punch, won the lightweight crown without much trouble from Al Lopez. Davidson and his stable mate Herring, coached by Bob Murphy, combined to give the San Diego Naval Station the team trophy which annually goes to the team producing the most champions. Like his teammate, Davidson, Herring had not trouble in disposing of Johnny Gibbs to gain the Welterweight division.

WILD FIGHT

In the wildest fight of the evening, Wallace Baily copped the light heavyweight crown by outpointing Ross Ward. Bailey, one of the more promising of the amateur boxers, put Ward down for a count in the second round, but the youngster fro Southwest Gym got up mat to make a real conte However, Bailey was clea victor when the final sounded.

HENRY WINS TROPHY

Big Clarence Henry, eas tournament's best boxe awarded the Frank Pa Trophy, which is award nually for the tournament outstanding boxer. The h rightly deserved the hon from the outset of the a leather knockers go, Hen virtually conceded the weight king pin. Henry w title by T. K. O'ing Herbi of San Diego in the third Henry was managed by Shall.

Minor, Barksdale 'All-Time' Team

Following the recent writers meeting at which time Coast Conference bas selections were announced coach Wilbud Johns was "How about that all-time lineup you named last y long as we're picking te ... The team lines up: 194 tain Johnny Stanich an All-American Dick Linthic forwards; 1947 All-America Barksdale at center; 194 Coast and this year's All-ica candidate Dave Minc Bill Putnam, 1947 second All-American ... "But we'r ing off such Bruin 'grea Johnny Ball, Don Piper, Di Hagen, Jackie Robinson Calkins, Don Ashen and Lubin—which should cure picking all-star teams."

Roy Del Ruth has Claire Trevor to co-star wit liam Bendix in "The Babe Story," which he is to p for Allied Artists.



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One of our rather uncertain sources suspects a top Angel City society biggie to give the papers the story anyday. About his coming merger with a Westside sophisticutie. She's 18. He's 53, and reech as Rockefeller. . . . King Porter's amazing zing on the Avenue is my idea of swing personified. His zippy arrangements makes for easy listening. . . . Did you hear the report of New Yorkers that Faye Powell is much prettier? About 10 lbs. more. . . . And that Hazel Wilson's 2-year old daughter swallowed mama's diamond ring, but "everything came out all right?" . . . Zit true 'bout Henry Washington? He got biff-bang-boom'd on the chin for hecklin' a pretty femme passerby in front of the Lincoln thitter last wk. Her hubby, they say, happened to be standing nearby when the risque remarks were overheard. . . . I hope nobody will try to blame it on me, because I've got an alibi—but a local minister reports that somebody has been putting Texas street car tokens in the collection plate for three Sundays in a row! . . . It might as well be June as far as Ruby Walker and Jordan Allen are concerned. Their romance ends at the altar Easter Sunday. . . . Aside To M. W.: "Don't tell lies about me and I won't print the truth about you!" People who live in tin houses shouldn't throw can openers! . . . All that cheering is over the fact that Dorothy Jane Lyman is outuve the hosp and doing fine—thank you, following a major op. . . . Eyefiller Mary Hawkins has replaced the 8x10 photo of Ernest Williams (on her dresser) with that of Van Johnson's. They called it off quietly a few moons ago. . . . Billy Rowe, the NY columnist, is due in town anyday. . . . The long-time marriage of Gene Robinson and lovely Margold Harris (once in Jean Harlow's employ) has crashed. She'll file in Pasadena. . . .

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT HERE: . . . Nobody is sure, but some think that Trumpeter Snookie Young will organize a full-sized crew of California musicians for a one-night dance tour. . . . Melvin Henderson has softening of the hearteries. That's what comes from hanging around dolls like Patsy Brown. . . . A good way to annoy Randolph Lomax, if you happen to be someone who wants to annoy Randolph Lomax, is to call him "E-Bop." Hates it. . . . The Red Caps' Mercury disc of "Those Wedding Bells" is catching on like love. . . . If you think the Ravens' "Write Me A Letter" is ear-pleasing, you oughta hear their version of "Old Man River." More entertaining than a striptense . . . The Cecil Fisher-Jean Lee wedding announcements are already at the printers. . . . Is Doris Reed, of the Westside social set, readying plans to wed a lad from Sugar Hill? They met in the Last Word over a roast pork dinner. She asked him to "pass the salt," and that's how it started. . . . Not that it matters, of course, but the Al Jarvis show is what we usually take instead of cream with our brkfst cawfee. . . . Sudden Thawt: No matter how cold it gets in New York, here in the Angel City, in mid-winter, you can put on your bathing suit—jump into a swimming pool and go ice skating! . . . Have you heard Glenn Miller's revised version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot?" Me no likeee, either! . . . Howard Nelson, whose singing comforts the ears, and Margaret Rivers, whose loveliness comforts the eyes, are playing Romeo and Juliet. . . . What an all-star show lined up for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at Club Congo! More "names" than there are in the telephone directory! And it's for a worthy cause, too. To send kiddies off to camp. A matinee show-dance, 3-7. Count me in on that one!! . . . Thanks to all you swell fellows at SQ for all those letters. Some of the words tug'd at the heart! . . . It may be just gas pushing up around her heart, but Helen Juniel has all the earmarks of being in love! . . .

BROWSING IN BRONZEVILLE

That popular club around town "Les Dames" headed by Lillian Randolph, is making definite plans for its "Night In The Bowery" to be held at the LaVada ballroom, April 3. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: If a poll were taken I'd get up early in the morning and vote all day long for Jimmie Witherspoon as one of my favorite bluesingers!!! That nice lookin' fella, you see shapely Hazel Shumate introducing to friends is a visitor here from "the Apple." Name is Carl Jones. . . . Says he's mad about the sunshine!!! . . .

Flennoy Shows 'New Look' at Last Word Cafe

After enjoying several years' success as leader of a trio bearing his own name, Lorenzo Flennoy is presently realizing a new look—his original desire to single.



Flennoy

Local clubgoers are sharing enthusiasm for Flennoy's fine work along with his Hollywood office which is completing bookings for an Eastern tour scheduled to begin this summer.

Currently Flennoy is appearing nightly at the Last Word Cafe where he has been signed for a 16-weeks run. Recognized for a number of years as one of the west coast's top pianists, Flennoy is gaining new laurels singing and playing original tunes, the most recent of which is a witty ditty called "Freckles."

Victory Jory and Jay C. Flippen today were signed for major roles in "The Long Denial," RKO Radio's romantic drama starring Maureen O'Hara and Melvyn Douglas.



Brilliant Stars

JOHN GARFIELD, left, Katherine DeMille and Anthony Quinn (center) and Lilli Palmer, English actress, will be among the many stars who will participate in and receive Unity Awards in the auditorium of Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22. Jessie Grayson, not pictured, will receive an award for her outstanding work in M G M's "Cass Timberlane." Lena Horne, Joel Fluellen, Roddy McDowell, Ann Revere, Jane Wyatt and many others will be present. Admission will be free to the public. The occasion will be the Third Annual Motion Picture and Radio Unity Award program.

Norman Granz Turned Down Cash to Defeat Jim Crow at Jazz Concerts

CHICAGO—How Norman Granz can turn down Jim Crow engagements for his Jazz at The Philharmonic concerts amounting to $40,000 per tour and still make his concerts maintain a weekly payroll of four figures is revealed in a March Negro Digest feature entitled "Jazz Jumps The Color Line."

Beacuse of the stringent anti-discrimination clause in his contracts, Granz has not played farther south than Norfolk, Virginia, the Negro Digest articles asserts. And for the same reason he has turned down bookings as far north as Detroit and Flint, Michigan. This no-prejudice clause reads:

"It is the essence of this agreement that there is to be no discrimination whatever in the sale of tickets. Further, there is to be no segregation of Negroes and whites. In the event of any violation, I have the privilege of refusing to give my concert, in which case you will forfeit one-half the concert price to me."

One of Granz's tenets, the magazine says, is that musicians shall be paid salaries commensurate with their talents. Listing "name" players of all races in his band, this practice runs his payroll well into four figures weekly. The plan pays because the public feels as Granz does that the heartbeat of better human relations and the downbeat of jazz music are inseparable.

★AMUSEMENTS★



SUZETTE HARBIN, who is seen in the current flicker "Foxes of Harrow," is being lauded this week by sponsors of the gigantic Club Festival for her work with Avanelle Harris in assembling a great show of top names for the affair Sunday, Feb. 22, 3 to 7 p.m., at the Club Congo. Entire net proceeds of this worthwhile affair go towards helping send kiddies to camp.

Joe Adams Inked As Regular Staff Announcer By KOWL

KOWL, new 5000 watt radio station, 1580 on the dial, with coverage from Santa Barbara to San Diego, proudly announced this week the appointment of Joe Adams, one of the nation's leading Negro radio announcers and emcees, to its staff. His position will be the only platter spinner on the station. Adams won the job over many other applicants.

The owners, Arthur H. Croghan of Detroit, and Gene Autry of cowboy singing fame, huddled with Clay Osborne, station manager, and decided to inaugurate a three hour record program daily with Joe Adams as the "Mayor of Melody" playing favorite tunes. This marks the first time on the Pacific Coast a Negro has been signed to a long term contract as a staff announcer.

Adams will conduct his program from 12 noon. He will conduct interviews, play records of yesterday, gossip about the favorite artists of fans etc. The public is invited to send in items of interest and requests for favorite records. Mail them to Joe Adams, Mayor of Melody, Station K O W L, Santa Monica Ambassador Hotel Santa Monica, California.



JOE ADAMS

Valentine Dance Saturday At Elks

The Angel City Racquet Club through its officials announced that it expects a capacity crowd Saturday night, Feb. 14, when it stages its Valentine Day dance at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 South Central avenue. Although there is no advance sale of tickets many requests have been made for them and this gives the belief that many persons will crowd the popular ballroom Saturday night.

Given for the Sports Foundation of the club which will provide equipment for those who cannot purchase it the dance will feature the music of El Herbert and his 12-piece orchestra from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. In addition there will be auditions for those who possess talent with prizes for the winners.

Make it a "must" to attend this holiday dance which will not only provide excellent music for dancing at the low admission price of one dollar, including tax, but will aid a worthy cause as well. Everybody is making plans to attend so won't you join them?



EL HERBERT

Katherine Dunham Has Fine Role In Motion Pic 'Casbah'

CHICAGO—With a fat acting part in her third movie, Katherine Dunham has a role aimed directly at the ever-ready shears of Jim-Crow Dixie censors according to March Ebony's photo-preview of "Casbah" in which she is cast as the sympathetic Odette, friend and confidante of star, Tony Martin.

In "Casbah," a remake of "Algiers" which Charles Boyer and Hedy LaMarr, Tony Martin plays jewel thief Pepe LeMoko of "Come with me to the Casbah" fame. La Dunham, the anthropologist-schoolteacher-turned-danseuse, is cast as the owner of a Casbah cafe where Pope spends most of his time.

In producing the film, Universal-International has held to Casbah tradition and no Jim Crow or color lines exist. Consequently, Miss Dunham is pictured dining and drinking with Tony Martin. In one very touching and tender scene, she urges him to forget his white dream girl. In other scenes, the entire Dunham dance troupe sits at tables with white customers, eating and talking with them.

BAND ROUTES

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Feb. 13—Civic Center, New York City.
SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Feb. 12—Royal theatre, Baltimore, Md.
16-22—Emerson's, Philadelphia.
DIZZY GILLESPIE
On tour in Europe.
LUCKY MILLINDER
Feb. 12—Armory, Danville, Va.
14—Pla-Land, Beckley, W. Va.
15—Union Hall, Keystone, W. Va.
16—Auditorium, Raleigh, N. C.
20—13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ELLA FITZGERALD
Feb. 14—Club Ball, Washington, D. C.
18-March 16—Billy Berg's Supper Club, Hollywood.
INK SPOTS
Feb. 14—Latin Quarter, Boston, Mass.
16-22—Bowery, Detroit, Mich.
ILLINOIS JACQUET
Feb. 12—Howard theatre, Washington, D. C.
13—Moose Hall, Lancaster, Pa.

50 Artists To Participate In Club Festival

The greatest array of talent ever assembled in the Angel City will be on hand Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m., in a four-hour "Club Festival," featuring stars of stage, screen and radio. The occasion is a show packed with talent, and lined up in an effort to raise funds to send kids to camp. Interest in the matinee at the Club Congo, formerly Club Alabam, is soaring to even greater heights than anticipated.

More than 50 of the great artists of stage, screen and radio will take part in the program, with special guest spots being aptly handled by Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Heywood, Lorenzo Flennoy, Bobby Pittman, Bill Robinson, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Eddie Green, of the "Duffy's Tavern" show, 8 year old Toni Harper and scores of others whose names read like a Who's Who in the show book of the theatrical profession.

NO FOOLING

By EDDIE BURBRIDGE



DID YA KNOW?—The brilliant young contralto **CAROL BRICE** flaunts the goblins and omens of ill luck by singing in historic Page Hall auditorium at Langston university, Friday, Feb. 13 . . . **STAN KENTON's** "Monotony" which he made for Capitol will be released during the middle of May and included in the Kenton album. . . . The distinguished modern dancer, **CHARLES WEIDMAN,** and his company will be presented at the Wilshire Ebell theatre, Feb. 26-27-28 and 29. . . . Veterans from naval and military hospitals around L.A. are high in their praise of the play "Deep Are the Roots" now in its fifth successful week at the Belasco theatre. One vet who witnessed the drama from a wheelchair wrote, "This play packs the punch of an 88-millimeter gun. It ought to be seen by every thinking American." . . . "Declaration" is the new Actors' Lab play which opens Friday night. . . . **BUDDY CLARK'S** Columbia platter "Haunted Heart" and "Matinee" is pretty sharp and may leap to the top of the Hit Parade very soon. . . . Columbia Records has a bright new star in **K A Y THOMPSON,** whose first disc is "Back Home in Indiana" and Jubilee," soon to be released. . . . Speaking of music and inclination of some personalities to swing the spirituals is deplored. They have always been religious and should be allowed to stay that way. **JOHNNY MERCER** is the latest artist said to have jazzed a spiritual. Too bad, Johnny, we thought you were good until we heard that. . . . **GOSSIP BIT**—Just heard that our globe-trotting friend, **MRS. BERTHA DARDENNE,** wife of Camille, who formerly operated Camille's Party Den, has taken herself off on a vacation jaunt. Mrs. Dardenne is enjoying the Mardi Gras in New Orleans after which she'll visit friends in Kansas City, then hit Minneapolis. After that she'll visit a sister in Spokane, Wash., for a couple of weeks, then back to her home in East Adams blvd.

LATEST WORD from the **LAST WORD CAFE** is that **BOBBE CASTON,** blues sensation from Detroit, will open at that spot Feb. 19 and the management is a little ga-ga about being able to sign her up. They say this Caston kid has plenty stuff on the ball and all L. A. will sit up and take notice when she starts exercising her tonsils at ye old Last Word. Manager **OKLEN LEVY** told me to noise it around too that those Sunday afternoon Jam Sessions at the "Word" from 3 to 7 p.m. are really designed to complete your swing education. Better get hep and attend them . . . **ARNETT COBB,** the musish, who has been ailing considerably may make it back on his feet sooner than doctors at first thought, it was announced this week . . . **DIZZY GILLESPIE** is making 'em dizzy with his concerts in Sweden these days. 14,000 jazz fans heard the first concert in Gothenberg. Diz was dizzy himself all the way to Sweden with an illness, we were informed, and spent the entire voyage confined to bed . . . **SAVANNAH CHURCHILL** starts a coast to coast tour March 26. Accompanying her on the musical junket will be the **FOUR TUNES** and **TAB SMITH's** band . . . Reservations have already been sold out for the appearance Feb. 23 at Syracuse, N. Y. of the **INK SPOTS** . . . They do tell me that **LILLIAN CUBER** really had a grand birthday party staged for her by **ROY MILTON** last week. Sorry but illness floored me and I couldn't make it. Speaking of **ROY MILTON** . . . he and band had quite an opening at the **CLUB CONGO** Tuesday night. A lot of big names were there and it was one of the most auspicious band openings staged here in some time. Roy cracked records to smithereens when he played the Elks recently. Customers were walking on each others ears to get into the joint, pardon me, I mean establishment . . . The Milton man seems to be gaining popularity like a snowball rolling downhill. . . . Spring appears to be in the air insofar as **LEONARD McCLAIN** is concerned. We gunned him in bright attire wearing a bright smile recently. Might have been spring . . . might have been a new approach for the customers. Looked effective . . . **JOE ADAMS** is the "Mayor of Melody" over KOWL, Santa Monica, and will play your favorite tunes if you write in and request them.

Honeydrippers Will Hit Road After Feb. 22

The next day after playing their big Washington's Birthday dance at the Elks' Ballroom Sunday night, February 22, Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers start a three-months tour which will carry them across the country.

Because it is their farewell party, Joe and the boys are cooking up a mellow session for their followers.

The trip will take the Honeydrippers to Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and into New York for a week at the Apollo Theatre.

The KNX-CBS mail room was swamped with more than 7,000 letters addressed to the Columbia Pacific Network's gala giveaway show, "Free For All," last week.

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The mortgagee of the said property is MUTUAL FINANCE CORPORATION, of 858 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The said mortgage will be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on Monday, the 16th day of February, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at 858 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE,
Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

M. Dewey Mason, 26, 3958½ W. 27th st., to Sue Mickey, 27, 2226 Virginia rd.

Roby R. Smith, 46, 421 E. 43rd st., to Birdie M. Taylor, 29, 1141 W. 35th st.

General W. McCord, 50, 1509½ 12th ave., to Blanche I. Nielson, 53, 1509½ 12th ave.

John W. Howard, 24, 1223 E. 49th st., to Paralee Morgan, 22, 1623 E. Vernon.

Robert E. Sterr, 26, 4574-A California ave., Long Beach, to Mildred M. Johnson, 29, 1496¾ W. 29th st.

Lloyd G. Perry, 23, 1401 E. 56th st., to Goldean R. Miller, 18, 827 E. 43rd st.

Robert W. Gibson, 26, 2828 E. 112th st., to Wiletta Hodnett, 23, 1477 E. 43rd st.

Bert L. Collins, 52, 783 E. Vernon ave., to Leomie J. Donehue, 46, 4850 Compton.

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Raymond Livingston, 61, 1503 E. 20th st., to Charline Ingram, 45, 1437 E. 20th st.

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David C. Hasson, 22, 1155 E. 28th st., to Lorene V. Graves, 28, 2621 Naomi ave.

Milton Smith, 20, 2926 S. Hobart blvd., to Bernice Bell, 21, 2017 E. 112th st.

James W. Perkins, 23, 700 E. 45th st., to Bernice E. Williams, 23, 1613 E. Palm lane.

Howard Bradley, 22, 1192 E. 57th st., to Dorothy L. Roberts, 18, 4331 Morgan.

Ivory Divon, 27, 1418¼ E. 21st st., to Dora L. Davis, 34, 349½ E. 42nd pl.

Henry Welch, 42, 355 E. 57th st., to Elvira Johnson, 45, 224 W. 52nd st.

Sidney P. Williamson, 28, 452¼ E. 20th st., to Barbara H. Sax, 28, 457 W. Santa Barbara.

William K. Knipps, 22, 1560 W. 21st st., to Helen J. Stone, 18, 2217 Silver, El Paso, Tex.

Elmer Carter, 36, 223½ E. 52nd st., to Arillian Harris, 27, 223½ E. 52nd st.

Henry Pierce, 35, 2822 S. Western, to Sarah Thompson, 24, 1422 E. 41st pl.

Harold B. Smith, 28, 1463 E. 58th st., to Marion L. Jackson, 26, 1519 E. Adams blvd.

Moses D. Shaw, 26, 3734 W. Adams blvd., to Mary Catherine Kirk, 25, 1615 W. 30th st.

Joe E. Williams, 33, 1017 E. 24th st., to Bernice M. McGlover, 28, 1017 E. 24th st.

Joseph E. Bronson, 33, 828 E. 46th st., to Dorothy M. Thomas, 27, 168 E. 47th st.

George W. Mack, 21, 442 E. 30th st., to Alice R. Johnson, 30, 3707 Halldale.

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Roach Talks on Housing Crisis Over KECA Tues.

Warning that construction of dwelling units is lagging alarmingly behind population increases, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach will describe the fate faced by Angelenos on KECA's "Report To The People" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Feb. 17.

Roach, whose campaign to eliminate bottlenecks retarding the housing program led him thorugh the maze of bureaus and committees in Washington and Sacramento, helped to smash smash the lumber black market by a personal investigation of lumber camps in 1946.

His numerous conferences between representatives of building industry and governmental agencies resulted in the release of scarce materials to house returning servicemen and women.

Rabbi Calls On Jews To Fight Taft-Hartley Act

Warning that the Taft-Hartley law represents a big step towards fascism in this country, Rabbi Franklin Cohen yesterday told the Southland's American Jewish Congress that Jews have as good reason to fight for the repeal of the anti-labor law as do members of America's unions.

Traveling from San Francisco for the occasion, Rabbi Cohen was principal speaker at the annual convention in the Biltmore Hotel of the Southern California division of the Congress.

"The Taft-Hartley is a big warning that the first stage has been played for a repetition in America of what happened in Germany," he declared.

What happened there, he said, was first destruction of the labor movement, then extermination of the Jewish minority and finally abrogation of all civil rights.

The convention passed resolutions calling on President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall to lift the embargo on arms to Jewish forces in Palestine and to urge that UN send an international police force to the Holy Land.

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Salaries for these jobs range to as high as $314 a month with selection leading to permanent employment. The last date for filing is March 2, with full information and application forms available at Room 514 Federal Building.

The board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles Area, announces an examination for Occupational Therapy Aide with salaries ranging from $1954 to $2394 per year. Applications must be filed not later than March 4.

Pernament appointments, as a result of this examination, will be made to fill positions at the following locations: Veterans Administration Hospitals at Van Nuys (Birmingham) and West Los Angeles (Sawtelle.)

Skelton vs. Reagan Charity Basketball

Don't miss the basketball game when comedian Red Skelton plays with his "Mean Widdle Kids" against Ronald Reagan's "Fighting Fools" at the Shrine Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 16 for the benefit of Pacific Lodge Boys Home building fund.

Some of the biggest stars of screen and radio, along with the country's outstanding athletes, including Skelton, Reagan, Dennis Morgan, Robert Mitchum, Rod O'Connor, "Rookie of the year" Jackie Robinson, Barry Sullivan, Burt Lancaster, Keenan Wynn, and many more will be playing.

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The game is sponsored by the Beverly Hills Kiwanis Club. Tickets range in price from $1.20 to $5.00 inc. tax—all seats reserved—and may be purchased at the Southern California Music Co., 737 So. Hill St., and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Fight Pushed On Job Bias Of Local Bank

The campaign to persuade the 28th and Central branch of the Bank of America to hire qualified Negro accountants and tellers is surging ahead, John Forrester, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Negro Congress announced yesterday.

"Individuals and organizations throughout the city are joining us in this fight against job discrimination," Forrester reporter.

A letter and postcard campaign, which protests the racial discrimination practiced by the Bank of America, was initiated shortly after a delegation called upon Personnel Manager Winsor of the 28th and Central branch to urge a change in policy. When members of the delegation pointed out that depositors in that particular bank are comprised of 90 percent Negro people; that the Bank of America has been advertising for personnel; and that qualified Negroes have applied, Winsor is reported to have stated plainly that it has not been the policy of the Bank of America to hire Negro accountants or tellers.

Indicative of the growing resentment over the bank's jim-crow policy is a letter recently sent by Dr. S. S. Brown of 43rd and Central who pointed out that such a practice is "unfair, unwise and undemocratic." Dr. Brown also stated that he is "delaying any further business with the 28th and Central branch" until there is a change in hiring policy.

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Paul Robeson At 2nd Baptist Friday, Feb. 27

Paul Robeson, world famous singer and actor, will make his only public appearance in Los Angeles at the Second Baptist church, 2412 Griffith ave. on Friday, February 27, under the auspices of the CIO United Public Workers, the L. A. Civil Rights Congress and Local 558, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL.

The purpose of the mass meeting and concert will be to launch a community campaign against job discrimination, for passage of the federal FEPC Act, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation and citizen's action to defeat the witch-hunting county "loyalty purge."

Robeson, an outstanding Wallace supporter, will sing and speak at the mass rally to be held at the Second Baptist chuhch. There will be no admission charge to the public.

CIO Counsel Resigns To Help Wallace

WASHINGTON—Lee Pressman has resigned the post of CIO chief counsel to be free to help Harry A. Wallace's campaign for president. Pressman has held the post for the past 12 years.

Pressman was one of the dissenters when the CIO high command recently voted against endorsing the third party movement at this time.

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Court Reverses $14,000 Award Against Pastor, 2 Board Members

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also claimed their expulsion illegal and asked the court to reinstate them. The trial, which resulted in verdict for $14,000 in favor of appellants, lasted more than two weeks.

Judge Alfred L. Bartlett who presided at the trial refused, however, to grant appellants a writ of mandamus to compel the church to reinstate them to membership. When the court refused to grant the church a new trial, an appeal was taken.

According to Atty. Griffith, the decision of the district court of appeal establishes a precedent in California, as it is the first court decision here on the right of a Baptist church to discipline its members. In vacating the award of damages to Brewer and Fisher, the court ruled:

"When the matter of disciplinary action against plaintiffs came up before the board of deacons, defendants Hilton and Hudson were authorized and directed by the board to prepare a statement against Messrs. Brewer and Fisher. Defendant, Hilton, acting as chairman of the board, and defendant Hudson, acting in his capacity as secretary, under authority conferred upon them by the board, prepared and presented to the board the charges contained in the documents sent to plaintiffs Brewer and Fisher, who were notified to appear before the meeting of the board on October 12 to answer the charges. However, neither plaintiff saw fit to attend this meeting. The statements contained in the documents were accusations prepared by defendants in connection with church disciplinary action against plaintiffs.

"The matter was exclusively a church affair, concerning plaintiffs' membership in the church and their right to continue as members thereof. The preparation and presentation of these exhibits to the board of deacons and the reading of them to the members assembled at the regular business meeting were exclusively in connection with disciplinary action then pending against plaintiffs before the members of the church.

"Therefore under rule 1, supra, such documents were privileged communications between the members of the church, and under rule 2, supra, the publication in the **National Baptist Voice** was likewise a privileged communication. Under rule 3, supra, since the publications were privileged, neither was actionabel in the absence of evidence of malice on the part of defendants.

"As an examination of the record fails to disclose any evidence which would sustain a finding of malice upon the part of defendants, or any of them, and plaintiffs in their brief by failing to direct our attention to any such evidence concede the lack thereof, the judgment predicated upon the alleged libelous publications must be reversed."

Russia Spends More Of National Income On Schools Than U.S.

WASHINGTON — Admission that Russia was spending three times as much on education as the U. S., in proportion to national income, was contained in a statement issued yesterday by the U. S. Office of Education accusing the Soviet of using its vast school system to poison children's minds against the Anglo-Saxon bloc.

The statement made no mention of the current anti-Russian drive in this country and the growing ban on textbooks which present Russia in a favorable light.

Foe of Racism To Run Against Talmadge in Ga.

MACON, Georgia—An ex-navy chaplain, ousted from his church for denouncing "white supremacy" yesterday announced his candidacy for governor of Georgia in the Democratic primary.

He is Rev. Joseph A. Rabun, who received nation-wide attention last year when he was removed from his pastorate at McRae, Ga., the home and political stronghold of Georgia's No. 1 racist, Herman Talmadge who seized the governor's office a year ago on the theory that he was the heir-apparent of his father, Gene Talmadge. The elder Talmadge had been elected to the office in a typical anti-Negro election campaign, but died before he could be inaugurated.

Gov. Thompson, who contested Talmadge's claim to the office and was upheld by Georgia courts on the basis of his election as lieutenant governor on the elder Talmadge's ticket, is expected to be a candidate in this year's primary.

Mickey Rooney won't have much time for sightseeing during his stay in England, where he is scheduled for a four-weeks personal appearance in London's Palladium, starting soon.

Blasts Truman's Conscription Plea

WASHINGTON—The U. S. is spending six times more money on militarism than on weapons of peace, the CIO said yesterday.

In a new attack on the Administrations request for peacetime conscription legislation, the CIO declared that dollar for dollar, effective international peace machinery could be bought more cheaply than conscription.

● Condemned Man

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evidence in the case which corroborated Adamson's testimony at his trial as to his whereabouts on the day of the murder.

Adamson's attorney, Morris Lavine of Los Angeles, finally induced Judge Harris to grant a stay of execution to permit presentation of the new evidence and a review of Adamson's trial, which Adamson has denounced as unfair and prejudiced.

Adamson has insisted on his innocence all along. Last week the Los Angeles NAACP appealed to Gov. Warren to at least commute to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Adamson. That appeal, like others from Adamson's attorney and others, was ignored by the governor.

Adamson's conviction was appealed to the U. S. supreme court, which split 5-4 in its decision. The majority upheld the conviction, but a minority report upheld Adamson's contention that his constitutional rights had been violated at the trial.

● Assails Capital

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supporting Henry Wallace's candidacy. For such belief are they now to be blacklisted as 'subversive,' denied jobs in government os even in private industry."

Benson demanded that Truman call on the District Commissioners and the senate district committee to investigate "this intimidating procedure and its threat to fundamental civil liberties."

● 'Cain and Abel'

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picked up a butcher knife and the two men engaged in mortal combat.

Attorney Taylor on cross-examination drew from all parties an admission that both men were seen to fall to the floor. It was evident from the line of questioning followed by Attorney Taylor that he intends to show that the fatal wound was inflicted by accident and, that there was no intention on the part of the accused man to wield the deadly blow.

Congress Urged to Pass Anti-Lynch Bill; Implement Civil Rights

WASHINGTON—Calling lynching but one symptom of sickness in American democracy, Walter White, NAACP secretary, told a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee that the 80th congress should enact not only anti-lynching legislation, but anti-poll tax, FEPC, and federal aid to education bills, as well as amend the senate rules to prevent filibusters.

"To do one of these things," said White, "and ignore the others is equivalent to a surgeon removing one-sixth of a malignant growth in a patient's body and declaring the patient cured. For the sake of the democratic process we plead with the congress to destroy the concer of racism in American life by wiping out all of these ills as has been so brilliantly and unequivocally recommended by the President's Committee on Civil.

Speaking in support of S. 1352, introduced by Senators Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), White scored the compromise proposal, mentioned in some quarters, which would eliminate punitive provisions from the bill.

"Let me say unequivocally that it would be better to pass no anti-lynching bill at all than one which is toothless and ineffective. A weak bill will merely increase dangerous disrespect for the law. There will be widespread resentment if a worthless bill is passed solely to be used as a political football in the critical 1948 Presidential election."

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A. K. H.—Will I ever settle down?

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Negro Heads Scientific Body

WASHINGTON—Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, eminent scholar and head of the department of sociology at Howard university, was elected president of the American Sociological Society at its recent annual meeting held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

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ardson. Her husband, whom she charges with cruelty and adultery, is represented by a white attorney, Lawrence Edmonston Sr., of 12049 Ventura blvd., Studio City. Lucius Lomax Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Lomax are represented by Atty. Morris.

The case had attracted wide attention in the local community following the publication by the EAGLE last Thursday of a scoop story on the filing by Mrs. Lomax for divorce, and a large crowd turned up Tuesday morning to witness the opening bout in what is expected to be one of the most sensational trials in Los Angeles in decades. Members of the crowd were visibly disappointed when told by court attendants that the famous case had been postponed.

The EAGLE's story created a sensation, despite the fact that many local residents were already familiar with the sordid details included in the brief filed by Mrs. Lomax. Throughout Thursday and Friday the EAGLE's office was flooded with scores of telephone calls and letters, most of them commending this paper for being the first to give the facts to the general public. In addition, many persons including local notables, dropped in to congratulate the paper on the way the story was handled, including the presentation of lengthy documentary evidence of Miss Davis' frequent attacks and slanders against her own people. One civic leader described the story as "The Story of the Year."

The few critical comments came from two men and one woman, in the form of two letters and one telephone call. One of the letters gave the information that its writer was a man, but had no signature or address. The other letter was signed, Edward M. Spearman Jr. Its writer was clearly representative of the type of Negro suffering from an acute inferior complex, supersensitive of what "the white folks" might think, and blissfully unconscious of similar treatment of divorce cases in the white press. Spearman, if that is really his name, signed himself "A Disgusted Reader." The gentleman could not muster up any disgust, however, over the habitual smearing of the Negro people by Miss Davis. He blithely ignored the documentary proof of such smearing presented in the EAGLE story.

Several of those who called us found it difficult, after reading that evidence to believe she was a Negro. They asked repeatedly, "but is she really colored."

Meantime Miss Davis and the **Tribune** were completely mum about the whole affair. Neither the **Tribune** publisher, Lucius Lomax, nor his editor and alleged paramour had a mumbling word on the case in the last issue of the paper, which came out several days after the EAGLE appeared on the newsstands.

● Truman Ready

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a new meeting of the governors to "review developments." It rejected an alternative proposal by Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi to call a meeting of Southern Democrats on March 1 to consider a bolt from the Democratic party. Most of the governors considered that the proposed bolt would be still-born, in view of the political traditions of the Southern white masses of voting Democratic.

According to the congressional source previously quoted Truman will restate within the next few weeks, his civil rights program, using the occasion to omit those points of his 10 point charter of human freedom most distasteful to the polltax politicos. He is expected to eliminate his request for federal legislation to prohibit racial discrimination on railroads and other forms of interstate transportation.

The U. S. supreme court recently outlawed state laws requiring segregation on interstate transportation, but the high courts' decision has been ignored in most Southern states.

It is understood that Truman in his efforts to compete with Wallace for the Negro vote, will repeat his requests for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and fair employment legislation, presumably on the theory that the Southern politicos already have blown off steam on these issues.

● Griffith Re-elected

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assistant secretary, Mrs. N. Forney; treasurer, Lorenzo Bowdoin.

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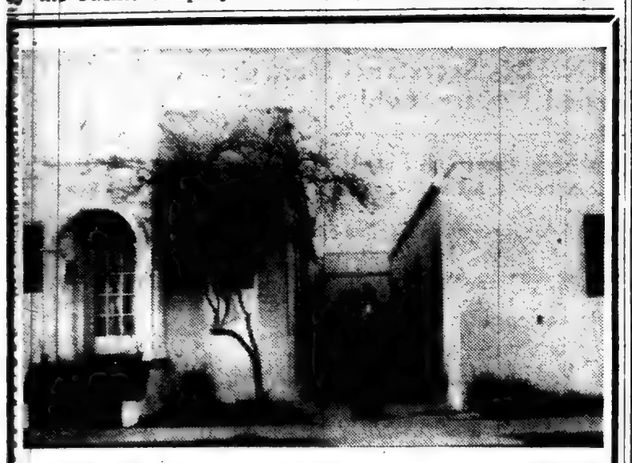
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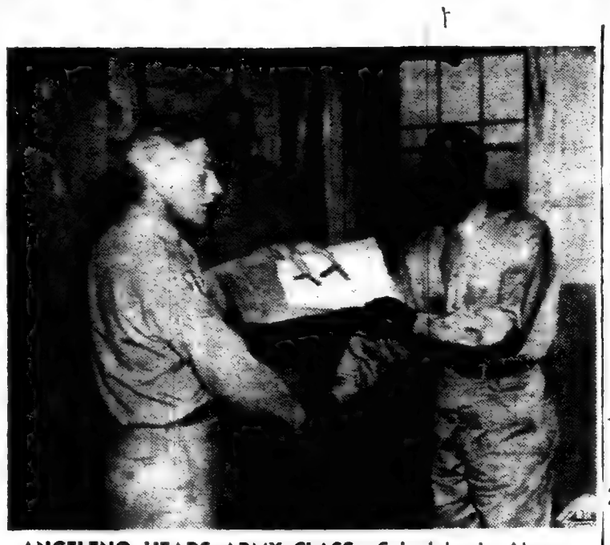
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FERDINAND SMITH ARREST TO BE ISSUE AT ROBESON MEET FRIDAY



ANGELENO HEADS ARMY CLASS—Cpl. John L. Abrams Jr. receives his Leadership Diploma. He attained an academic rating of "Superior" to graduate at the head of a mixed class in the Leadership school at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Former manager of Susie's Malt Shop, 511 East 1st st., Los Angeles, Abrams was among the first group of Negro trainees to attend this school. His grandmother, Mrs. Pink Beck, resides at 110 W. Dayton, Pasadena.

Mother, 2 Teenage Sons Doomed by Georgia Jury

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Mrs. Ruth Ramsey Found Murdered

At the hour when working people were returning to their homes last Saturday evening or were visiting nearby grocery stores to gather in their Sunday rations and prepare for church on the coming Sabbath, the quiet neighborhood in the vicinity of 1228½ East 43rd street, was aroused by the report that one of their best-loved neighbors, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, had been found murdered.

Mrs. Ramsey was found by her nephew, Robert Bruner, 1194 East 35th street, knifed to death, when he stopped for a friendly call. Her throat had been cut, and an eight-inch butcher knife was lodged in her chest.

Detectives arrested her estranged husband, John W. Ramsey, 39, of 321 East 57th street, on suspicion of murder. He denied, however, any knowledge of the crime, and said he last saw his wife the night of February 6.

Mrs. Ramsey, 50, was the former maid of actress Jane Withers. Officers found an autographed picture of Miss Withers in the apartment with the inscription: "To the best maid I ever had."

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

FREEDOM TRAIN is on its way to Los Angeles.

In preparation for the welcoming of Freedom Train, Mayor Fletcher Bowron has called upon all citizens to rededicate themselves to the principles of democracy.

Rededication certainly means that sometime in the past you had pledged to obey and respect the Constitution of the United States, and the rights of all the citizens of the United States, of which you are a part.

The mayor declared that the Freedom Train and the symbols of democracy it carries, are an answer to any and all threats of Communists in this country.

These are some pretty words. They just sort of thrill you when you read them. But what the average citizen, especially those denied full citizenship rights, is asking: When will the citizens (collectively) stop getting as our portions symbols instead of real democracy?

You tell us not to be misled by foreign ideologies because democracy is the best form of government yet devised by the mind of man. To this I believe every right thinking American will agree. But the definition of democracy is a government by the people.

Our mayor, like many other Americans, feels that we have had too much Communistic propaganda, and not enough of the true doctrine of Americanism. In my opinion the energy used by investigating committees, the newspaper space, and radio time, fighting Communism — a so-called foreign ideology — could be used to better and more telling advantage fighting our real enemies of democracy. It is needless to say that these enemies are native. A few of them are: the Ku Klux Klan, and restrictive covenants — close enough to be seen from a city hall window.

MOST OF THE people who listen to so much talk about Communism haven't the faintest idea what it is. But they do know about lynching in the nation ,about the poll tax that denies some ten million people the right to vote. They know also that because of their race and color they cannot live where they please. Cannot eat in certain sections of the city, especially in the district where the Freedom Train will linger. They know also that they are denied equal educational facilities, and the right to ride in the same railway coach their brother of a lighter hue may ride.

Let's stop talking about democracy, and rather dedicate our energies to the task of securing it.

The United States is a big nation. But not big enough to house two classes of citizens — first and second class.

While Rev. Hiram E. Smith, of Baltimore, calls upon Christians in these terms: "As Christians, we believe God has made us first class citizens of Heaven, and in view of the fact that He is no respecter of persons and still owns the earth as well as the heavens, we know He can make us first class citizens of the earth."

The local N.A.A.C.P., the N.N.C., the churches, and all civic, social, and political organizations of Los Angeles should welcome the Freedom Train with banners flying high, demanding that we discard the symbols of democracy and replace them with real democracy.

Wallace Man Beats N. Y. Trumanite 2 to 1; Victory Rocks Old Parties

The astounding victory of Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from an overwhelming Democratic district in New York City, is sending all politicos to consulting their charts to see what the future holds.

Isacson, supported by Henry Wallace, won hands down in a three-party fight. He ran up something like 22,000 votes, more than both the Democratic and Republican candidates put together.

The Democratic candidate, Carl Propper, was supported by Mayor O'Dwyer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Democratic leader Ed Flynn. All three spoke in the campaign for his election, and his defeat makes the victory of Isacson all the more spectacular.

Vito Marcantonio went all out for Isacson, who based his campaign on the defeat of the Marshall plan.

"The people have spoken," said Isacson. "They have said in no uncertain terms they want no more twiddling with the American government."

Commented Henry Wallace, when told the news, "Well it may turn out that the Third Party will be the First Party after all in 1948."

Federal Bldg. To Be Picketed Friday, Saturday

A united community protest against the arrest for deportation of Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union and outstanding CIO leader, will be a featured issue at the Paul Robeson meeting and concert at the Second Baptist church, 2412 Griffith ave., on Friday evening, February 27. This meeting will be under the auspices of the L. A. Civil Right Congress, United Public Workers, CIO and Local 558, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL.



PAUL ROBESON

Paul Robeson, world-famous singer and actor, will make his one and only appearance in Los Angeles at this meeting.

The purpose of the mass meeting and concert will be to launch a community campaign against job discrimination, for passage of a federal Fair Employment Practices Act, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation and citizens' action to defeat the witch-hunting county "loyalty purge."

Robeson, an outstanding Wallace supporter, will sing and speak at the mass rally at the Second Baptist church. There will be no admission charge to the public.

NEW YORK—Ferdinand C. Smith, one of the nation's top-ranking Negro unionists and civic leader, today was under arrest in the current KFI drive on militant Negro leaders. National secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, Smith is known throughout the country for his active support of progressive causes, his relentless fight on racial discrimination in and out of the trade union movement.

Smith is the second prominent Negro leader to be arrested by FBI agents in recent weeks. The first was Claudia Jones, Harlem woman leader and secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist party. Both Smith and Miss Jones are held for deportation on the charge of

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FERDINAND C. SMITH

Brown Acquitted Hits Smear Tale In Local Paper

Almena Davis' predilection for depicting Negro men as eternally running after white women, ala the Rankins and Eastmans, backfired on her this week when a court unceremoniously threw out a trumped-up police charge against William Brown, 31, of suspicion of an attempt to "kidnap" a white woman.

Brown lives with his wife, Andree, at 4305¼ S. Hooper Ave., is highly respected locally and has never been arrested before. He is the manager of a liquor store at 4322 S. Central Ave.

Miss Davis, who prides herself on being out of step with the Negro press, published in toto the police version of the incident, without bothering to inves-

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Thurgood Marshall To Address West Coast Conference

SAN FRANCISCO — Thurgood Marshall, NACP chief counsel, will address the closing session of the West Coast Regional Conference, which will meet in Los Angeles March 5-6-7. Marshall will also conduct a discussion on civil rights at this conference, according to an announcement by Noah Griffin, West Coast regional secretary.

'Eagle' To Be Guest of Indep. Church Sunday

The California EAGLE will be the special guest of The People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma ave., at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, February 22.

This courtesy has been extended the **EAGLE** by the People's Church as part of the intensive circulation drive. Members of the **EAGLE** staff will tell briefly some of the highlights of service **The California Eagle** has given and is giving the people of Los Angeles.

Map Fight on Covenanters In Pacoima

White and Negro community groups in Pacoima, San Fernando Valley, today were planning counter-action against a group of white property owners beginning a restrictive covenant drive to oust Negroes from the area.

The covenanters belong to the West Pacoima Park Property Owners Assn., and met last Friday in the Pacoima Chamber of Commerce building.

Invitations to the meeting, sent out on the groupe's stationery, read in part that a "new streamlined plan to obtain racial restrictions" would be revealed.

NAACP Acts to Speed Registration Of Local Voters

The Los Angeles NAACP branch voted at its last meeting to launch an intensive drive to mobilize local voters for registration.

Atty. Thomas Griffith, Branch president, was elected to head the drive, with Rev. Russell of the Independent church as assistant director.

Urges Protests on Tenney Witch Hunt

The Negro Congress yesterday called off plans to picket the Freedom Train upon its arrival in this city.

The Congress urged citizens and organizations to send wires and letters to Sacramento urging the state legislature to halt the local witch hunt being conducted by State Senator Jack Tenney.

Truman To Be Guest Of Negro V. I. Governor

WASHINGTON—The names of two Negroe reporters were on a list released by the White House this week of 28 reporters, radio and camera men who will accompany President Truman on his Caribbean tour.

The president and his party will visit Puerto Rico and **the Virgin Islands. In the Virgin Islands Truman will be entertained in Government House on the island of St. Thomas by Gov. William H. Hastie, first Negro appointed governor of a United States possession.**

The Negro reporters selected to accompany the President are P. Bernard Young Jr., of the Norfolk **Journal and Guide,** and Llewelyn A. Coles, representing the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

It will be the first time that Negro reporters have covered a presidential trip of this nature.

Motion for New Trial To Be Heard Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga.—A mother and her two teenage sons are facing death in the electric chair because they killed in self-defense a white Schley county farmer who threatened them with a rifle.

The family trio, convicted by an all-white jury in Ellaville, Ga., Jan. 26, **was scheduled to die in the Reidsville State Prison death house February 27, but yesterday won an automatic stay when their motion for a new trial was granted. Hearing on the motion is set for Saturday.**

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 45, the condemned mother, had a disagreement with John E. Stratford the white farmer, Nov. 4, 1947. She testified at the trial that Stratford became enraged when some of her hogs wandered into his field. The farmer seized a rifle and advanced on Mrs. Ingram.

Two Ingram boys, Wallace 17, and Sammie, 14, both sentenced to die, came to their mother's aid and a tussle ensued. Stratford died from a blow on the head.

Another son, Charles, 18, was acquitted of the murder charge. Jackson Ingram, a fourth son, was sentenced to serve 12 months in prison on a charge that he removed a purse containing $133 from Stratford's pocket.

The all-white jury in adherence to southern practice of

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The Los Angeles Negro Congress this week urged all organizations to send wires, postcards and letters to Governor Thompson of Georgia, and to President Truman urging a stay of execution for Mrs. Ingram and her two sons who have been sentenced to die Feb. 27 for an act of self-defense.

The organization's civil rights committee already has gathered 500 signatures on postcards and forwarded them to Gov. Thompson and President Truman, John Forrester, Negro Congress secretary, said.

Rickey Bares Plot to Bar Negro Players

NEW YORK—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday announced that Jackie Robinson had signed his 1948 contract, and at the same time charged that Big League moguls held a meeting in 1945 at which plans were drafted to keep Robinson and any other Negro out of big league baseball.

Terms of the Robinson contract were not announced, but it was believed that Robinson will receive $15,000 for the coming season.

Last year, when he was a vital cog in the Dodgers' drive in the National League pennant, Robinson received the major league minimum of $5000 a year.

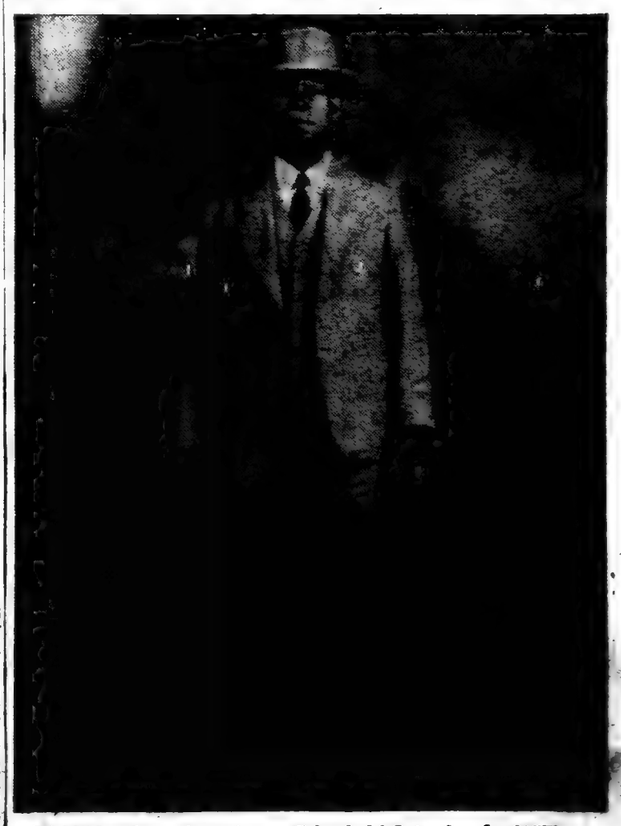
Rickey announced plans to shift the former UCLA flash to

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Council Moves to Extend Rent Controls

City Councilman Hahn yesterday presented a resolution to the council calling for the extension of local hotel rent controls for one year.

The council voted unanimously to instruct the city attorney to draw up an ordinance to that effect.



PASSES—Funeral services will be held Saturday for William T. Green, affectionately known as "Billy the Barber." Story on page 2.

Studios Block Film On Life Of Jackie Robinson

Hollywood producers, intimidated by the Rankin-Thomas un-American Committee's attack on progressive films and personnel, have turned thumbs down on a project for a film on the life of Jackie Robinson.

Martin Mooney, independent producer who sought to make the film charged this week tha film would be "too controversial" when he tried to find a release for the picture.

Mooney said he had very much wanted to make a movie portraying Negro baseball star Robinson, his mother and sweetheart as the main leads, with the remainder of the cast white, but that "I went to every single studio with a releasing set-up and they all told me diplomatically it was too controversial."

Mooney's dilemma is faced by most independent producers trying to get release of good films in the face of the monopoly stranglehold of the field by the Big Eight (MGM, Fox, Paramount, Warners, RKO, Columbia, Universal, and United Artists). The Big Eight, never too progressive in the past, was quick to capitulate before the attacks of the Rankin-Thomas Committee on such anti-bias films as "Crossfire" and "Gentlemen's Agreement."

The Big Eight can effectively control distribution because the monopoly determines rentals; running time and film clearance provisions in 80 percent of first-run movie houses in the country.

An anti-trust suit to divorce control and ownership of theatres from the studios now is before he U. S. supreme court.

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Praising her "outstanding contribution to the improvement of health of minority groups in Los Angeles," Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, this week promoted Dr. Ruth J. Temple, southeast district health officer, to the position of director of the newly-created Special Health Services Division of the city health department.

Dr. Uhl made his announcement at the Disease Prevention Week luncheon Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel before hundreds of civic leaders from all parts of the city.

"Her work, previously limited to the southeast area because of her position there, will now be extended throughout Los Angeles," Dr. Uhl said, in landing the originator of Disease Prevention Week.

Dr. Temple's local position will be temporarily filled by Dr. Monroe Epstein, one of her assistants at the southeast health center, Dr. Uhl said.

Dr. Temple will move to the headquarters biulding of the city health department in Civic Center to assume her new position as soon as new quarters can be made available.

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Negro Achievements Stressed in Exhibit at Rodger Young Village

Rodger Young Village, Griffith Park, observed National Negro History Week last week by holding an exhibit showing the many things Negroes have contributed to the history of America.

Prominent leaders contributed to the success of the exhibit, including Loren Miller, attorney; G. William McKinney, executive secretary N.A.A.A.C.P.; John Forrester, executive secretary National Negro Congress; Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor people's Independent Church of Christ; and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor the California EAGLE.

A film strip of Negro history was shown last Thursday, February 12, and on Saturday the film, "The Negro Soldier" was shown. Sunday there was a premiere performance, "Salute to the Negro Veteran."

The exhibit ranged from aircraft models to books and pictures by Negroes and on the history of the Negro people. The affair was pronounced a decided success.

Heart Disease No. 1 Killer Of Both Races

NEW YORK—How's your heart? You you know that heart disease is the Number 1 Killer of Americans, including Negroes? This fact is pointed out this week by the American Heart Association, as it launched its nation-wide educational campaign and fund drive.

Contrary to the popuar belief today that tuberculosis is the cause of the highest number of deaths among Negroes, statistics reveal that diseases of the heart rank at the top of the Grim Reaper's list.

Since 1928 heart disease has killed more Negroes than any other disease, says the recognized Negro merical authority, Dr. Herman Julian Lewis, associate professor of pathology, Nniversity of Chicago, in his book **The Biology of the Negro.** This has been true for white people since 1912, he s tates. Before heart disease became the leading cause of death, tuberculosis ranked first for both races.

According to Florence Murray's **Negro Handbook,** 26,978 Negroes died from heart disease in 1938, 32,737 in 1941 and 34,173 in 1943. The ratio of Negro deaths to the total is approximately the same as their ratio in the population, one-tenth.

You can help fight heart disease by contributing to the local heart chapter of the American Heart Association in your city. The Association, founded in 1922, is the only national organization exclusively devoted to fighting heart disease through organized scientific and educational work.

Job Bias Victim Must Go to Detroit to Get Union to Hear Case

Eugene Howard, 3285 South Gramercy pl., will get a chance to present his grievances to the general executive board of his union, but he will have to make a trip to Detroit at his own expense to do so.

Howard, who was fired several months ago by the local transit company, has charged that his frring was motivated by race prejudice. He has also charged that the Los Angeles local of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Employes of America, of which he is a member, did nothing to protect his rights, gave him the run-around when he took his case to the Local.

The general executive board of the union meets in Detroit early next month. Howard, with the aid of Fay Jackson and other union and civic leaders, is now trying to raise money for his roundtrip fare to Detroit.

Wm. T. Green Passes

Affectionately known as "Billy the Barber," William T. Green quietly slipped away Sunday, February 15.

Green was one of the oldest residents of the city of Los Angeles, having resided here for over 60 years. After operating a barber shop for more than 30 years, he was later employed by the county for a period of over 25 years, retiring after that time for "Service" in 1939.

Funeral services will be from the Angelus Funeral Home Saturday at 10 a.m. Green leaves a devoted wife, Ellen Green, seven daughters and one son, namely: Mrs. Estella A. Broady, Arthur P. Green, Willie Ethel Neal, Dora Virginia Palmer, of San Francisco; Lillian Lee, Mary E. Williams, Margaret Porter, of New York; Juanita M. Davis, all natives of Los Angeles; ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Accountant Cade Opens Office Here

Lionel B. Cade, public accountant, yesterday announced the opening of his office for the general practice of accountancy at 2902 So. Western ave. A licensed tax consultant, he will specialize in accounting systems for corporations and small businesses,



Lionel B. Cade

individual and business income tax, and book-keeping. Serving with the armed forces for four years, he was an officer with the 555th parachute infantry.

A former resident of the Bay area, Cade is a graduate of the University of San Francisco's School of Business Administration where he was the first Negro elected a captain of a U.S.F. athletic team and a member of Kappa Alpha Phi honorary economic society. At present pursuing a masters of business administration degree at the University of Southern California, he is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was recently appointed Southern regional director for the Far Western Area.

Woods told the President there is a "drastic" need for rental housing for those unable to buy at present, and reported a "sudden and dangeruos rise" in rents due to the 12 percent "voluntary" increase provision in the current rent control law.

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3-Year Masonic Battle Ends in Superior Court

A legal battle waged between two grand lodges of Scottish Rite Masonry for the past three years reached a climax reecntly at San Francisco when following testimony and arguments of a seven-day trial, Superior Court Judge Stanley Murray awarded to the Most Worshipful Hiram of Tyree Grand Lodge, A.F.A.M. exclusive rights to operate in California. The complaint was brought against the Most Worshipful Sons of Light Grand Lodge A.F.A.M. Inc. in June 1947, but final decision was not rendered until last week.

In accordance with Judge Murray's decree the 'Sons of Light, Inc.' were restrained from organizing, operating or maintaining a grand lodge of Freemasonry in the state; using the words, "Mason," "Freemasonry," "Masonic," "Ancient Free and Accepted Mason" or phrases or symbols calculated to cause the general public to believe them ('Sons of Light, Inc.' to be a bona fide grand lodge of Freemasonry, or operating subordinate Masonic lodges in the State of California.

Use of Masonic rituals, decorations, buttons, jewels and other insignia as well as Masonic teachings and doctrines was also denied the 'Sons of Light.'

C. B. Tarance, grand master, Hiram of Tyree grand lodge, who figured prominently in the case told reporters, "Freemasons throughout California regard the decision as a great victory in that confusion which heretofore existed in California has been definitely eliminated.

Petitions Ready For Housing Initiative Drive

An initiative constitutional amendment to create a State Housing Agency with authority to issue 100,000,000 of state bonds for the construction of low rent dwellings, yesterday received its official title from State Attorney General Fred N. Howser in Sacramento.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer of Los Angeles is chairman of the California Housing Initiative Committee, which is spearheading the drive for the 204,672 petition signatures needed to put the measure on the ballot next November.

State director of the campaign, Harold F. Wise, announced that, "Our petitions are now being printed and will be ready for distribution in ten days. We are confident that the people will support this measure by an overwhelming maojrity. This is our chance to break the bottleneck holding up decent low rent housing for the thousands of Californians caught between excessive rentals and outlandish purchase prices for presently available homes."

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Supreme Court Ducks Issue in School Bias Case

WASHINGTON—Ignoring the issue of rank inequality in jimcrow education and sidestepping the obvious implications of its original mandate to the state of Oklahoma, the U.S. supreme court on Monday refused to order that state to admit 23-year-old Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher to its lily-white university.

The justices divided 7 to 2, with Justices Wiley B. Rutledge said Oklahoma clearly had not complied with the court's original mandate declared that he mandate "plainly meant, to me at any rate, that Oklahoma should end the discrimination practiced against (Mrs. Fisher) at once, not at some later time, near or remote."

Murphy said the court should have held a hearing on whether the action taken by Oklahoma in setting up a one-room law school for Mrs. Fisher "constitutes an evasion" of the high court's order.

But the court majority asserted, "It is clear that the (Oklahoma's Cleveland county) district court did not depart from our mandate."

The unsigned opinion stressed that the majority was not passing on the question whether the school set up for Mrs. Fisher did in fact provide her with equal opportunity. It aserted that issue was not before the court, and indicated that if Mrs. Fisher wished to raise the question she must do so in lower courts first.

Justices Rutledge and Murphy dissented from another majority opinion when they joined Justice William O. Douglas in voting to review the case of Leon Josephson, noted labor attorney who was sentenced to one year in jail for refusing to testify before the Rankin-Thomas Un-American Committee. The majority declined to review Josephson's conviction.

Denounces Indonesian Settlement

The settlement of the Dutch-Indonesia quarrel as effected by a United Nations good offices mission to Indonesia was denounced yesterday by Hugh DeLacy, chairman of the Conference on China and the Far East, as giving "international sanction to Dutch aggression since July 20, 1947" and providing "no basis for a lasting peace in Indonesia."

DeLacy sharply criticized the attitude of the United States during the negotiations which preceded the so-called settlement, pointed out that "two members of the United Nations Good Offices Committee, the United States and Belgium, blocked every move in the Security Council to return Dutch forces to their positions before the attack upon the republic." He added that the State Department declaration of Jan. 20, promising economic and financial assistance to the rival Dutch regime in Indonesia could only be interpreted "as further American buttressing of Dutch colonial aspirations.

He listed the official United States attitude and the threat of the Dutch to continue "police action" against the Indonesian republic as reasons which might have impelled acceptance by the Indonesians of the unfavorable accord.

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Civic Leaders Urge Community Mobilization for Freedom Train Visit to City, Feb. 23 to 26

Negro citizens from all walks of life met this week with representatives of the mayor at City Hall to plan community mobilization to greet the Freedom Train and to popularize the "Message" of the American Heritage Foundation which is sponsoring the Freedom Train.

Among the various citizens who responded to the call to stimulate community interest in the Freedom Train were members of the N.A.A.C.P., Fred Douglass Voters League, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans Committee, the Negro Press, Masons, Elks, National Council of Negro Women.

Members of the community who are active on the community's Freedom Train Committee are: Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, H. A. Howard, Moody Staten, Mrs. Noreen Forney, Floyd C. Covington, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Joe Oliver, Dr. M. C. Cooley, Rev. Frederick Jordan, Percy Buck, Frederick M. Roberts.

The Freedom Train will arrive in Los Angeles February 23 and stay until February 26 and will be parked on the sidetracks of Exposition Park between Figueroa and University avenue.

On the train there are 100 original documents of American history upon which the development of American democracy and Civil Rights is based.

Under the leadership of Col. Moody Staten, the veterans of this community will hold rededicatory services, pledging themselves to work for democracy in peace as they fought for freedom and democracy in time of war. All veteran groups will participate, including American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American War Veterans, American Veterans Committee.

The Peoples Independent church will dedicate their Sunday morning broadcast at 10:15 a.m. to rededication of the community for the development of democracy for all.

Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local N.A.A.C.P. and chairman of the Mayor's Committee said this week:

"The arrival of the Freedom Train in Los Angeles has a very special meaning to the minorities of this growing area of the West. The seeds of democracy have been planted by the forefathers of all of us. The soil has been irrigated by their blood and tendered by their lives—we must see that the seed gives fruit.

"The Freedom Train is but a sign of the reawakening of America to her heritage and destiny in the world. To achieve this destiny, we, all of us, must rededicate our energies to making the visions and struggles of our forefathers a reality. Every member of the community must participate in the serious rededication to the citation of a land "With liberty and justice for all," the job has just begun with the arrival of the Freedom Train."

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Kansas City Group Shows Power of Vote

CHICAGO—"In no other city in the United States are Negroes as strong as they are in Kansas City, Kansas," declares March **Ebony**, "for in politics votes are the key to power and K. C. Negroes have the votes that count in the city and county elections."

"As a result," the article continues, "party bosses are anxious to please colored voters and have given three out of every ten government jobs to Negroes although only two out of every ten votes are Negro."

Aside from jobs, the Negro vote as a balance of power in K.C. politics has meant better education, better health facilities and more police protection for the man in the street, **Ebony** says.

"Voting as a bloc, colored voters represent a balance of power and are as reliable a barometer of K.C. voting as Maine is to the nation. When K.C. Negros voted for Roosevelt, the whole city went for FDR. When in 1946 some 97 percent of the colored precincts went Republican, the city went to the GOP."

Aomng the important Kansas City and Wyandotte county officials featured in **Ebony's** story are:

County Commissioner Fred White, State Representative William Towers, City License Inspector Roosevelt Butler, Deputy County Attorney Cordell Meeks, County Physician William Blount, State Sales Tax Inspector Marcelle Kennedy, Assistant City Safety Director James Hamlett, Deputy Court Clerk David Wilhite, Probation officers George Minor and Maeday Waters, Deputy Marshall James Cox, Deputy Sheriff Clayton Bell, Welfare Officer Shellie McClendon, and Courthouse Superintendent John J. Parks.

Smith Named Post's Insurance Chairman

At the meeting of Benjamin Bowie Post 228, American Legion, last Monday night, James R. (Jimmie) Smith was apointed insurance chairman specializing in supplying members of the post with information on U. S. Veterans Life Insurance.

"Jimmie," as he is popularly known in the community, has returned to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, this time as a member of the Agency Department.

Stage Set for Parade of Stars for Unity Awards Sunday



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LENA HORNE — Special Award Winner

Led by glamorous Lena Horne, the third annual motion picture and radio Unity Award program will get underway Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue.

A portion of the program will be broadcast locally and nationally. Al Jarvis, popular KLAC announcer, will act as master of ceremonies.

Admission is free to the public.

The following program has been announced:

Welcome — Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor.

Musical selection—Jester Hairston Interracial Choir.

Organization's Aims—Leon Hardwick, executive secretary.

Introduction of emcee—Al Jarvis.



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Presentation of Unity Scrolls to screenwriters and directors for films, "Gentleman's Agreement," "Crossfire," "Black Gold," "Cass Timberlane," "Burning Cross."

Address—Anthony Quinn.

Monologue—Maidee Norman, of "Burning Cross" cast.

Presentation of special award to Lena Horne.

Remarks—Miss Horne.

Principal address—Caleb Peterson, chairman.

Presentation of Unity Scrolls to producers and stars.

Presentation of top Unity Trophies to winning studio and radio networks.

Finale—Vocal solo, Caleb Peterson, accompanied by Jester Hairston Choir.

In addition to Miss Horne and Quinn, other stars who definitely will appear in person to receive awards are: Lilli Palmer, Roddy McDowell, Anne Revere, Duckie Louie, Jane Wyatt, Robert Ryan, Joel Fuellen, Sam Levene, Katherine DeMille, and others. Numerous directors, producers and screenwriters also will appear in person Sunday afternoon to receive their honors.

The affair is sponsored by the Interracial Unity Awards Committee. Each year this committee pays tribute to those in the film and radio industries who have made outstanding contributions to racial and religious understanding.

Among the outstanding professional and civic figures who will make awards to the stars on behalf of the organization are Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California EAGLE; Atty. Curtis Taylor, Irving Berman, John LaMarr Hill, E. Richard Abrams, John R. Williams and others.

Leading Adventists Meet in Elsinore to Admit New Church

ELSINORE — Ranking conference officials and laymen of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination gathered here from various cities in Southern California on the first Sabbath in February to organize the Zion SDA church of Elsinore. Thirty-seven communicants living in this area were voted in as charter members.

Rev. J. E. Johnson, district minister and recently from Chicago, who pioneered the work of Adventists in the Riverside-San Bernardino area 15 years ago, was the master of ceremonies. Rev. H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California Conference, after giving the organizational sermon, officially organized the church for entrance into the sisterhood of the 51 churches comprising the Southeastern California Conference.

Elder Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, gave a brief history of the beginnings of the denominational work among the colored Americans of Southern California. Others participating in the organization were Rev. William Galbreth of Riverside, Rev. T. L. Copeland of Elsinore, and Rev. P. B. Bontemps of San Bernardino, who is the first colored minister to labor in Southern California.

The services of the church are being held temporarily at the Burgess Hall on Pottery street. C. C. Arbuthnott is local elder and leader of this new church. Rev. Johnson as district leader has the general oversight of the work in this area. Mrs. Lucy Burgess is the superintendent of the large Sabbath school.

MAYBE SO

Eggs will be plentiful at lower prices for the Christmas holidays, according to Paul Messer, executive secretary of the Pacific States, Butter, Eggs, Cheese & Poultry Association, 1304 E. 7th street.

Union Housing Project Set To Get Going

local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union hasn't the resources of the 80th congress, but it has what the congress lacks: the will to provide low-cost homes for Americans, and yesterday the local announced that construction will begin next month on the first 31 of the 1000 homes it expects to build this year.

Joe DeSilva, head of the local, and Al Criz, architect and builder, said these houses will cost from $1500 to $2000 less than the current price on houses of their kind.

Since DeSilva and Criz recently publicized their intention of launching a mass low-cost housing project for clerks and friend, they have received more than 5000 applications.

Criz said yesterday he expects to build for $7 a square foot, subject to drops and rises of the market. Volume buying, mass construction and refusal, to gouge the public will do the trick, he said.



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Solons Warned Rent Controls Still Are Needed

WASHINGTON—The NAACP yesterday urged congress to pass effective rent control legislation to cover the duration of the housing shortage. The senate banking and currency subcommittee on rent control is currently holding hearings to determine whether the present rent control law, which expires on February 29, should be extended.

During the past few days the committee has heard Republican-sponsored proposals that the present rent ceilings be extended only 30 days. Pretext for the proposal was the recent limited price drops on the nation's food exchanges.

Another Republican proposal was to extend the existing law in a much weakened form for 14 months. This proposal is embodied in the Cain Bill which calls for the removal of all ceilings in any area where there are vacancies in more than one percent of the total dwellings "for sale or for rent." Opponents of the bill point out that landlords could easily manipulate such a percentage of vacancies by evicting tenants and by holding apartments off the market.

Testifying on behalf of adequate rent control legislation, Leslie Perry of the NAACP Washington Bureau, told the committee:

"As this committee well knows, the housing situation today is just about as acute as it was on V-J Day. During the past two years the amount of new housing constructed has been little more than a trickle when compared to the vast and urgent need. Rental vacancies are practically nonexistent. The congress itself has repeatedly failed to take a solid step toward meeting the situation by enacting long-range legislation such as the Talft - Ellinger - Wagner Bill which, in one variation or another, has been pending since the latter part of 1945.

"When these facts are considered," Perry continued, "in conjunction with the present all time high cost of consumer commodities, it is apparent that any relaxation of rent controls at this time will open for milions of families the floodgates of great suffering and privation. On behalf of the membership of the NAACP, I therefore urge that the present rent conrolt law be strengthened and extended."

Meantime, indicated Republican strategy is to delay action on rent control legislation to the last minute, then present the administration and the nation with a "take it or leave it" law which would finish the job begun by the first session of the GOP-controlled congress of torpedoing all rent controls.

Louis Decorates Mayor O'Dwyer

NEW YORK—Mayor O'Dwyer became the first citizen of this city to be enrolled in the Suydenham Institute Fellowship when Joe Louis pinned the fellowship insignia on his lapel in the drive for $7,500,000. Suydenham Hospital is internationally known for its progressive work in fighting racial prejudice. Eddie Cantor is chairman of the Fellowship campaign. Joe Louis is assistant.

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Southern Educator Predicts Jincrow End In Dixie Colleges

NEW YORK—Dr. Luther Foster, president of Virginia State college, told the Brooklyn Chapter of the Virginia State Alumni Association at its Founder's Day meeting this week that he predicted the end of discrimination in the graduate schools of southern universities soon, perhaps within the next few years.

Virginia, North Carolina, and other states nearer the North, he said, would probably voluntarily admit Negroes to their graduate courses, while those in the deep South would be forced to do so by court decree.

He supported Miss Florence Murray, the main speaker on the program, in stressing progressive action in politics as the most important way open to Negroes throughout the country to win their struggle for civil rights and "real democracy," declaring that recent strides in suffrage, both in the South and in the North had brought about progress in Negro education.

Miss Murray, editor of **The Handbook**, gave a practical talk on politics, setting forth the important issues facing voters in the coming elections and urged strong support of those political leaders who follow the New Deal philosophy of government.

She declared that recent pressure launched against "so-called subsersive" persons and groups by the present administration was only a smoke-screen to blind the masses of the people to rising living costs, supression of liberal forces, and other reactionary trends, holding both major political parties to blame for the situation.

Do not be afraid to vote for those persons and politicies which you know to be right," said Miss Murray, "simply because Communists are said to support them."

Kansas City Prepares For NAACP Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In preparation for the 39th annual NAACP convention which meets here June 22-27, members of seven convention committees met here February 18 with Roy Wilkins of the NAACP New York office to lay plans for the meeting. President Carl Johnson said the convention will utilize not only the new and modern St. Stephen Baptist church, but the beautiful and spacious Municipal auditorium and Music hall.

Navy Sits on Report Blasting Islands' Rule

WASHINGTON—Opponents of dictatorial naval rule over the peoples of Pacific islands this week accused navy brass hats of suppressing a report which charges that to date the United States has not made good its obligation to these peoples.

The report calls the navy to task for lack of an over-all administrative plan, for imposing a heavy tax on goods shipped in from areas other than the United States, hints at the imposition of forced labor in the islands, and declares there is no concentrated effort to restore the islands' economy to something like its pre-war levels. It adds that the islands' native populations are now worse off than they were under Japanese rule.

The report covers not only the islands taken over from Japan, but former American possessions in the Pacific, including Guam and American Samoa.

The first group is known as the Trust Territory and is supposedly subject to United Nations stipulations on self-government.

A legislative battle over the future of the islands is currently shaping up in congress, with opponents of navy rule pointing out that peoples the world over are closely contrasting United States democratic professions with United States colonial practices.

To Air Report on Civil Rights Feb. 24

"The Case of the Power Mad Puppet," a special program for Brotherhood Week, will be featured on the David Harding, Counter Spy radio program on February 22, at 2:30 p.m., over Stations KECA (800) and KFMB (1450).

Four half-hour programs dealing with the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights will be heard over Station KHJ from 7 to 7:30 p.m., starting Tuesday, February 24.

The programs will replace for four consecutive weeks the American Forum of the Air, and will be implemented with special orchestral arrangements prepared by Mutual's program department. Whitten by Arnold Perl and directed by Mitchell Grayson, the programs will cover **The Right to Citizenship and Its Privileges, The Right to Freedom of Conscience and Expression, The Right to Safety and Security of Persons,** and **The Right to Equality of Opportunity.**

Farms and homes may be financed by California veterans through the State Department of Veterans Affairs, up to $7,500 for a home or $13,500 for a farm.

UNAVA Council Maps Plans for National Convention in June

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Plans for the second national convention of the UNAVA (United Negro and Allied Veterans of America), to be held in Birmingham, Ala., in June, were outlined at a meeting of the national council of the organization, here Friday and Saturday.

Council members of the organization, which has chapters in 22 states and the District of Columbia, discussed programs for an intensivee membership campaign in the southern states, based on political action, meeting the problems affecting veterans' service claims GI Bill of Rights, and job training in agriculture, industry and business.

The Council called upon all veterans to "ally themselves with every progressive group that is working through organized political action for justice, security, and peace," denounced those white southern politicians who, under the slogans of a "Solid South," "white supremacy," "racial purity," and "states' rights" oppose the extension of democracy in the South.

"We veterans," the council declared, "take our stand in this swiftly moving struggle for security and peace. We declare that the time for legal discussion of basic civil rights is passed; that we have passed beyond the stage of so-called "educational" correctives; that we have passed the stage of constitutional arguments; that we have even passed beyond the stage of Presidential messages. We, along with the majority of people in this country, want action from the federal government."

Vets, Farmers Offered Gov't Surplus Housing

Anew state surplus housing sale will open at Camp Haan, near Riverside, Wednesday, Feb. 25, with 73 hospital ward buildings available for purchase either by veterans or farmers, the Local Allocation Division of the State Department of Finance announced yesterday.

The buildings, purchased by the State from the War Assets Administration ,are offered to individual purchasers at low, figure prices and may be used only for purposes of housing. Prices range from $95, for a section of walkway, to $3800 for a large recreation hall, plus state sales tax. All sales are for cash, and the buildings must be removed from the site by the purchasers or their representatives within 30 days.

Vets Offered Bargains in Surplus Cars

More than $700,000 worth of automobiles, trucks, tractors, construction machinery and jeeps will be sold to veterans by the War Assets Administration in three sales this week and next, it was announced yesterday.

On February 20 (Friday), veterans may purchase at fixed prices, $337,000 worth of plows, pumps, graders, tractors, trailers, cranes, compressors, hammers and component parts of various equipment.

Trucks, motorcycles, with a few automobiles and station wagons go on sale February 24 (Tuesday), also to veterans only. One station wagon, 1941 model, is priced at $603. Trucks are priced from $300 to $5768. Trailers are $40 up.

Another jeep sale is scheduled for February 25 (Wednesday). There are 75 of the little vehicles, and if any jeeps ever were driven carefully, these are your babies.

All sales will be conducted at 155 W. Washington blvd. at 10 a.m. of the days stated. Drawings will be held at the fixed price sales.

Recruits Sought To Fight Cancer

NEW YORK—Mrs. H. V. Milligan, national commander of the field army, the volunteer branch of the American Cancer Society, has called for one million recruits, Negro and white, to carry on the war against cancer, it was announced this week.

Recruitment to double the one-million membership of the field army was started two months ago, Mrs. Milligan reported.

"With the annual drive for funds starting April 1," Mrs. Milligan said, "the need for volunteers takes on added emphasis."

The American Cancer Society officially explained that fund-raising is an important part of the field army's activities but is only one of the many services performed by this nation-wide organization.

Buy More Bonds

Says Landlords Assured of End Of Rent Controls

WASHINGTON — Any decline in housing construction designed to ameliorate the current acute shortage of homes could well bring on a depression, housing expediter Tighe E. Woods told President Truman this week.

He made the statement as the house banking committee wound up rent control hearings with CIO testimony that many landlords expect rent ceilings to end on March 1.

John W. Edelman, representing the CIO Textile Workers Union, said he had received numerous telephone calls "during the past 24 hours" indicating "that landlords must have ha dsome assurances from Washington or elsewhere that the sky would be the limit as of March 1."

On another housing front, the government asked the federal district court here for an immediate injunction to halt alleged illegal price-fixing by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its Washington, D. C., affiliate.

The government has accused the national group of boosting housing costs by conspiring to fix real estate commission rates.

Samuel Huston New Building Program

AUSTIN, Tex.—With the construction of a dispensary underway and plans for the erection of three other buildings completed, Samuel Huston College's new building program will bring the total number of buildings added to campus during the five-year administration of President Karl E. Downs to nine.

Buildings added since the inauguration of the youthful administrator include a two-story ultra modern apartment building for teachers, two dormitories for women, a music hall, and a recreation hall.

One of the new buildings, the construction of which will begin in the next few weeks, is a Student Union building in which will be located the Co-op, offices for students, a little theatre, and a day lounge for students.

L.A. Man Speaks In Key West H.S.

Charles Satchell Morris, II, now visiting in Florida, sends greetings from Key West, "America's most southerly and tropical city." Rev. Morris addressed the colored high school in Key West, then left for Miami, West Palm Beach, and Jacksonville. He expects to be home in March.

Sign for Aged Aid

Over 100,000 signatures to place the initiative amendment for aged and blind aid on the November ballot have been secured in less than four weeks, according to George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Old Age Pensions.

McLain will discuss the pension campaign at a mass meeting of the Citizens Committee, to be held next Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at 1024 So. Grand avenue.

Northern Calif. ACW Holds Reciprocity

VALLEJO—The second Reciprocity of the Northwest Section of the California State Association of Colored Women was held in this city in Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion church, with Mrs. Lillian M. Dixon, first vice-president presiding.

Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, State president, of Los Angeles, was presented at the morning session.. A beautiful tribute at the memorial services for deceased members, was paid to Mrs. Eliza Warner, of Los Angeles, the organizer of the first California State Association for Colored Women. Mrs. Warner was also president emeritus of the Association. She died early in January. The services were conducted by State Chaplain Mrs. Candace Saddler, assisted by Superintendent of Monuments, Mrs. Pauline Daley; and Superintendent of Health, Mrs. Z. Williams; and Senior Organizer, Mrs. G. Jessie.

Guest speaker for the afternoon session was Mrs. Parker, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vallejo. She was introduced by Mrs. Collia L. Scruggs, program chairman of the Progressive Woman's Club of Vallejo. Mrs. Parker, widely known in religious, civic, and social activities, spoke on "To the Women of Tomorrow." Mrs. Bourdon, representing the W.C.T.U. was also introduced. Musical numbers were furnished by the Universal Choral Ensemble, members of the hostess club directed by Mrs. Hortense Duckett. Mrs. L. Phillips, president of the hostess club, presented beautiful corsages of pink and white car nations, the club flower, to the State President, the First Vice-president and the guest speaker.

Mrs. Greenly, State president gave highlights of the State meeting held last July, and urged the continued cooperation of the club women of the Northern section for a bigger and better program in 1948.

Mrs. Larche, superintendent of credentials, reported an attendance of 125, the largest session ever held.

A delicious turkey dinner was served to the delegates at noon by girls of the Junior Clubs. The next Reciprocity will be held in April.

New Music Series At Jewish Center

A second series dealing with the story of the symphony will be conducted by Dr. Anneliese Landau at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd.

The Story of the Symphony II will begin on March 3 and will continue every Wednesday at 8 p.m. through April 28. These lectures will aim to develop a better understanding and appreciation of the greatest composers and their works and will deal with Berlioz, Liszt, Franck, Brahms and many others.

Admission: Center members free of charge; non-members, $4 for the series of nine lectures, or 65c per single admission. Registration may be made at once at the Center.

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Wallace In '48' PCA Delegates Give Reports

The story of how Henry Wallace was nominated at the national convention of the Progressive Citizens of America held in Chicago, was told graphically at a meeting of the executive board of the PAC for Southern California.

When the endorsements committee made its report to the convention, said Jack Berman, delegate to the convention from the 40th A.D. chapter, there was a demonstration that lasedt half an hour. There was even a serpentine dance, with the delegates joining in from each state, carrying banners with placards. "They say he's left—we think he's right," was one from New Jersey which attracted much attention.

On the way out to Chicago the California delegates who traveled on the El Capitan, aroused the curiosity of the other passengers with their "Wallace in 48" buttons. Each delegate displays his button prominently. finally a meeting was arranged, held in the diner after dinner. A large number of the passengers attended, asked questions and many were converted to the Wallace in '48 movement.

There were 446 delegates from 25 states at the convention including prominent persons from various professional fields as well as many of the rank and file. The convention was highlighted by its truly democratic nature—the "little guys" participated equally with the "big guys." This report was given by Joel Fluellen screen and radio star.

Getting down to brass tacks, on the best way of electing Henry Wallace president of the United States in November, it was decided, as reported by George Pepper, that inasmuch as each state had different election laws, no uniform method could be prescribed. Each state is to merge, wherever possible, with all organizations working for Wallace. In some states as in California a new party may be on the ballot. In others a different method is being pursued.

"But" reported Pepper " a National Committee for Henry Wallace will embrace all people and all organizations which are for Wallace. This committee will run the Wallace campaign and will coordinate the Wallace activities of other groups in the country." It will be established by Mr. Wallace himself shortly, and will take more definite shape at a canference to be held about April 12."

John Howard Lawson reported on the formation of the National Arts, Sciences, and Professions Council. It adopted resolutions pledging its members to "place at the service of the American people their skills and talents," and to "conduct a consistent fight for freedom of thought, speech, and expression."

There are six points in the planned program of ASP, as reported by Lawson. They are: To work for peace which can be achieved only by adopting Henry Wallace's program; To champion the freedom to think speak, and create as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights; To support international cultural cooperation; To build toward economic security; To fight toward ending discrimination of race, religion, sex; To support a strong government-supervised program of public housing.

Howard Koch reported that he had met with Wallace in Chicago on behalf of a group of key people in films, radio, and literature to outline a plan for establishing a National Communications Committee to guide the Wallace campaign in matters of press, radio, and publications activities. Mr. Wallace approved the plan, and it will shortly be put into effect.

Jack Tenner read the list of the newly elected national officers. They are: chairman, Robert W. Kenny; secretary, Thomas I. Emerson; treasurer, Abraham L. Pomerantz. Southern California members elected to the National Board are: Vice-chairmen; Norman Corwin, John Cromwell, Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, Dr. Linus Pauling. Board members: Clarence C. Carlson, Albert Dekkar, Hon. Augustus Hawkins, Lena Horne, John Huston, John Howard Lawson, Howard Koch, Lewis Milestone, Sam Moore, Edward Mosk, Seniel Ostrow, Percy Solotoy, Jack Berman, Rueben Borough, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, A. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Inez Crawford.

The Southern Callofrnia delegation which attended the convention consisted of: Bert Witt, executive director; Joy Darwin, ASP division organizer; George Pepper, ASP executive director;

ASP Divisions—Actors, Joel Fluellen; Radio, Sylvia Compinsky; Music, Jerry Fieding; Medical, Dr. Murray Abowitz;

Chapters: Jack Berman, 40th Assembly District; Sam Sussman, 40th A. D.; Frederic Rinaldo, 42nd A. D.; Rose Boin 51st A. D.; David Aaron, 55th A. D.; Clair Killen 56th A. D.; George Cowell, 59th A. D.; Norman Smith, 59th A. D. Les River, 60th A. D.; Jack Tenner, 61st A. D.; Barney Robin, 64th A. D.; Mrs. Inez Crawford Long Beach; and Yynn Akerstein, San Diego.

Rosenthal Backs Sears Roebuck Job Bias Policy

SANTA MONICA—Directors of Sears Roebuck and company, visiting their stores in the Los Angeles area last week, were greeted by a picket line protesting discrimination by local management when they visited the Santa Monica store at 3rd and Colorado.

Here they say pickets of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and their picket signs with slogans such as:

"Who sets policy for Sears—the board of directors or the local management?"

"We buy at Sears, Why can't we sell at Sears?"

"Veterans, the war for human equality is not over."

"Sears refuses to hire Negroes."

On Wednesday of last week Frank H. Barnes, president of the Santa Monica NAACP, sent wires to two members of the board of directors at the Biltmore hotel, where they were staying during their visit.

The wires, addressed to Robert M. LaFollette Jr. and Julius Rosenwald II, called attention to the dispute between the Santa Monica store management and the NAACP over discriminatory hiring and appealed for direct intervention by the members of the board.

A reply was received from Julius Rosenwald Friday in which he stated:

"Have reviewed telegrams with local management who reserve right to select employes according to their appraisal of best qualified applications for specific jobs. The company policy has always been non-discriminatory. Several Negroes have been employed in Santa Monica since store opened."

Text of the wires from the NAACP follows in part:

"Do you know on November 14, 1947, the NAACP was compelled to institute a boycott against the Santa Monica Sears store after negotiations between the local manager and the NAACP had failed to eliminate a policy of the local store discriminating in hirng?

"Advce from Sears Chicago office stated that hiring policy is determined by local store manager. Long aware of your personal convictions against discrimination, we are making this direct appeal for your intervention in this matter. May we hear from you before your departure?"

Dr. Ward At Embassy Meet Friday Night

At a press conference here this week, Dr. Harry F. Ward, noted religious leader and fighter for civil liberties, warned that the civil rights of the average American are in deadly danger today.

Dr. Ward, who si now on a speaking tour of the country, will speak at a mass meeting in the Embassy auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night on "The Marshall Plan and Your Civil Rights." It will be Dr. Ward's only appearance in Los Angeles.

The McNeil Choir will present "Toward the Sun," theme of the film, "The Roosevelt Story," and other popular numbers.

Al Richmond, executive editor of the **Daily People's World**, under whose auspices the meeting will be held in celebration of the paper's 10th anniversary, will speak briefly on "Ten Years —The Story of a Fighting Newspaper."

New Price Looms In Price of Milk

Another rise in the price of milk here was foreseen in the opening of hearings yesterday before the California Bureau of Milk Control, with both producer and distributor groups seeking price boosts.

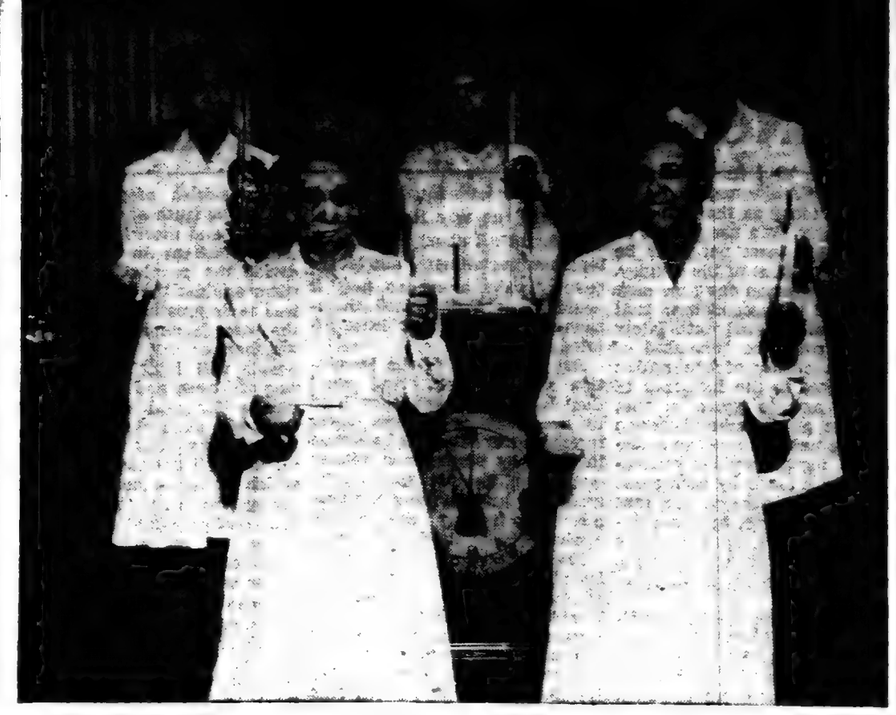
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Local Leaders Hit Arrest of Harlem Woman

Six local union leaders and an NAACP executive board member this week added their protests to the deportation arrest of Claudia Jones, New York Negro Communits leader.

Miss Jones, secretary of the Communist party women's commission, is being held on Ellis Island on charges of being an alien who desires the forcible overthrow of the government.

A statement signed by the protesting group said Miss Jones' arrest was a " most unjust and dangerous action."

It noted that the U. S. supreme court rejected in the Schneiderman case the "force and violence" tag pinned on the Communist party, and said "it is incumbent on the federal government and all its agencies to obey the spirit and letter of supreme court decisions."

Signers of the protest, which has been sent to President Truman, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark and immigration authorities were: Max Roth, International representative of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union; Eunice Craig, secretary-treasurer of the same local; William Lawrence, regional director of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Bernard Lusher, regional representative of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, and Mrs. Carrie Carroll, president of the CIO Women's Auxiliary.

Fisks Plays Tuskegee Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Fisk university quintet is scheduled to play Tuskegee institute in Tuskegee, Ala. today; Alabama State Teachers college, Montgomery, Ala tomorrow (Friday) at Montgomery, Ala.; Morris Brown college, February 10, and Le Moyne college, Feb. 12, both in Nashville.

Despite their defeat, 52-44, by the Louisville Municipal college last Saturday, the Fisk second stringers nevertheless made an impressive showing in Kentucky. Theye were defeated January 22 by Morehouse college 59-39 on the university's court.

Sophomore Harry Blake, Fisk's scrappy forward from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was the high point man of the game. He registered 17 points. Joseph Williams, sophomore from Yazoo City, Miss., scored 9 points.

Illinois, Ella Set New Record

DETROIT, Mich.—Proving that he is one of the most powerful box office attraction in the band world, Illinois Jacquet, the exciting "Dynamo of the Saxophone," brought on another case of mass hysteria as he and the renowned "First Lady of Swing," Ella Fitzgerald, set an all-time record for a jazz concert by grossing the fabulous figure of $13,900 at the Masonic Auditorium here last Sunday night.

Forrestal Urged To End Jimcrow In U.S. Army

WASHINGTON—The American Veterans Committee has asked Defense Secretary Forrestal to extend to the department of the army and air force the same policy of racial non-discrimination which he introduced in the navy while secretary of that department. A similar request was made to Forrestal by the NAACP several months ago.

Navy Secretary Sullivan, in answer to an AVC inquiry, firmly reiterated his predecessor's determination that there should be in that department "no discrimination . . . between individuals wearing the naval uniform or the uniform of any armed service of the U. S. because of race, color or creed."

But Col. C. C. Blakeney of the army's legislative and liason division said the army had long considered the utilization of Negro personnel consonant with its desire to achieve the maximum effectiveness. He pointed to the assignment of small Negro parts o flarge white units. The department, he said, intends to continue this policy.

The AVC committee interpreted Blakeney's double talk as meaning that the army will continue to practice discrimination through segregation of Negro officers and men in all-Negro groups, up to the sieze of regiments, which will operate as component parts of larger white units.

Local Elks Map Plans for Visit Of Finley Wilson

Planning one of the greatest celebrations ever held in the history of local Elkdom, members of Golden Wes Lodge and Hiawatha Temple, in a spirited session last Thursday night discussed details of the activities scheduled for the entertainment of Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson and grand directress of education, Daughter Ethel Charleston.

Among the plans made by the committee were the following:

Thursday, February 26, a special joint meeting of Golden West Lodge 86 and Hiawatha Temple, with invitations extended to the councils of the lodge and temples of this jurisdiction. The meeting will be held at the temple of the Golden West Lodge, 4016 South Central ave.

Friday, February 27½ a banquet honoring the Grand Exalted Ruler, with prominent local and state officials and other guest speakers. Grand directress of education, Daughter Ethel Charleston, who is visiting Los Angeles, will be an honored guest.

The banquet will be open to the public at $3 per plate, and will be held in the auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling ADams 7578.

The Past Daughter Rulers Council and Past Exalted Rulers Council will hold a meeting in joint session with the grand exalted ruler Saturday, February 28. The meeting, for members of the two councils only, will be held on the second floor of the temple. Ladies will be in formal dress.

Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson will speak on the **Sentinel** program on station KFOX (1280 kc.) 10 a.m. Sunday, February 29, and at 11 a.m. at local churches.

A gala parade, one of the largest and most colorful ever held in the community is scheduled for 130 p.m. Sunday. The route and complete details will be reported next week.

At 3 p.m. a mass meeting with city and state officials invited will be held at the temple.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately.

Schomburg Collection Funds Inadequate; Curator Resigns

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator for the special library of Negro literature and art for nine years, resigned recently, charging the city officials and library administrators with not providing adequate funds to maintain the instiution.

This special library is known as the Schomburg Collection. The news of Dr. Reddick's resignation and his accompanying charges, was spread on the front pages of the three Harlem newspapers and has been the topic of many discussions to see if something cannot be done about it.

Funds are needed, said Dr. Reddick, for acquiring new and rare books, filing cabinets for valuable papers, microfilms of Negro newspapers, elevator, a drinking fountain, rest rooms for the reading public, etc., etc.

Community Health Exhibits Listed

A series of health exhibits will be seen at the YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn ave., and at Jordan Downs during the month of February, it was announced today by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

At the YWCA, a tuberculosis display will be followed by a push-button quiz on the disease, a board on venereal disease and a rheumatic fever exhibit, in that order. In addition, a display on the Negro and TB will be seen the first two weeks and another on tuberculosis, "You Know," will be displayed the last of the month.

At Jordan Downs, "You Know" will be displayed through February 14 and will be followed by the exhibit on the Negro and tuberculosis.

Schedule of Freedom Train in California

A complete schedule for the tour of the Freedom Train through California was announced here yesterday.

After a one-day stand at San Diego on Feb. 22, the train will come to Los Angeles for a three-day stay, Feb. 23-25.

It will be in San Francisco March 7-8, and in Oakland March 12.

Other cities and dates are: Pasadena, Feb. 27; Pomona, Feb. 28; San Bernardino, Feb. 29; Riverside, March 2; Bakersfield, March 3; Fresno, March 4; Modesto, March 5; Stockton, March 6; Palo Alto, March 10; San Jose, March 11; and Sacramento, March 13.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Henry Wallace, 1st, 2nd, Last

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The enemies of the peace, of the Negro people, and of all the minorities, are so bold that it is impossible to mistake them. The line between friend and foe should be however sharply drawn.

On the presidential race track, there are more entries than ever before recorded. And to date the dark horses have not yet entered.

Among the nine or ten presidential candidates, only one has had the temerity to speak out in favor of the things America needs to become a more perfect union, and on the other hand, against such evils as the poll tax, segregation in education, lynching, and discrimination against Negroes in public places and on public conveyances such as street and railway cars. With such glaring facts shining in our faces daily, one can hardly understand how any section of the Negro voters can register disapproval of Henry Wallace as a candidate for president.

In New York the other day, when the American Labor Party staged a mass rally in the interest of the Wallace presidential campaign, some Negro political big-wigs took exception, and by innuendo and otherwise hurled some not very nice criticism at some of the participants on the program.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio spearheaded the meeting. During his tenure of office as Congressional representative from New York, Marcantonio has never wavered in his support of such legislation as the passage of an anti-lynch bill, anti-poll tax bill, and the passage of a Federal FEPC. He has always been on the side of Labor, and fights for equal rights for all minorities.

The recommendation of a man like this should certainly make the proper appeal to even the big-wig Negro politicians who in regards to the Wallace-for-President campaign, waver on the side lines with the hope they will be able to fool the people that they are waiting to support the best man.

At this meeting Wallace praised Truman's 10-point program. "But," said he, "not a single proposal was made by the president that he could not have made a year ago."

Wallace concluded by saying, "We are building a new party of Americans of all races, religious faiths, and national origins, dedicated to overcoming the problem of differences, not perpetuating them."

That's the kind of man we want for President of the United States. It's Henry Wallace for us — first, last and always.

As New York went in Tuesdays election, so goes California.

Something in the Woodpile

The Justice Department strikes again. A few weeks ago it accused a young Negro woman in New York, Miss Jones, of attempting to overthrow the government and ordered her back to her native land, Jamaica. This week it applies the same treatment to Ferdinand C. Smith, eminent secretary of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

In the case of Miss Jones, she had been refused, as she states, naturalization papers.

The statement that Mr. Smith did not have a visa the last time he entered the United States, smacks of the same kind of treatment rendered the Jones girl.

Ferdinand Smith is as well known on the West Coast as he is in the East. And all who know him testify to the fact that he is a loyal American subscribing to all things that make for a healthy nation, socially, politically, and morally.

In this case, as in many others, the FBI inquiries have revealed that subversion is a scattered, fragmentary phenomenon.

Mr. Smith, like Miss Jones, Mr. Bittelman, and others are the victims of a witch-hunt.

"As of today," reports The New York Post, "we can authoritatively report that the FBI has examined the cases of 418,000 federal workers. Checking their names against its own and related files, the G-men found that only 399 even warranted further inquiry — somewhat less than one-tenth of one per cent."

It's just too bad the FBI can't find some one somewhere who is subversive. But no doubt they'll keep on hunting until some day they'll stir up some one that will satisfy their desire.

The myths about inferior races and the biologically unit are obviously calculated to show that there can be no social or economic equality throughout mankind.—Barrows Dunham in **Man Against Myth.**

The Ax Is at the Root Of the Tree

A decision handed down by the High Court of the land upheld the decision of Oklahoma to segregate Negro educational facilities this week.

Just a few weeks ago when the United States Supreme Court issued an order in the case of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old law student, that she be granted equal opportunity for training in the State of Oklahoma, there was an echo of rejoicing ringing across the nation.

Those who for more than 80 years have prescribed patience as the remedy for proscription, said, "I told you so." Meaning we had come to the end of the trail in the American way of discrimination in education.

In the same breath, however, the Court refused to hear an appeal by Leon Josephson, who has been sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of Congress when he refused to testify before the House un-American Activities Committee. It unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the rent control law, refused a hearing to 14 Nazi doctors convicted at Nuernberg of war crimes, and divided 7-2 in the Fisher case.

In our opinion, no greater crime can be committed than that of accepting a place on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, where last decisions affecting the lives and liberties of human beings are made, and then permit a miscarriage of justice such as that of the Fisher case.

The Supreme Court, on January 12, ruled that Oklahoma was bound by the U.S. Constitution to make a legal education as readily available to Mrs. Fisher as to any white student.

The school authorities of Oklahoma went on their merry way, knowing full well that there would be no un-American Committee to investigate them. They made a sham acceptance of the Supreme Court ruling, set up a Jim-Crow three-professor law school, and said to Mrs. Fisher and all other Negro law students, "Take it or leave it."

This is the sort of un-American activity that seeks to overthrow our government.

The time is **now** when all Americans worthy of the title, "Good American," should stop bewailing whats' happening in Europe, and turn their attention homeward.

"The ax is at the root of the tree."

Congratulations

The Wendell L. Willkie memorial awards will not be made this year, according to a recent statement by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

Congratulation! It is always a good idea to get your house in order before you invite inspection.

Negro newspaper publishers, in and out of the nation, did not agree with the judges hasty decision last year, nor did they for the most part approve its selection of prize winners.

There should be no vast difference in editorial content of so-called Negro and white journalism. Nor should there be inaugurated any set pattern for judging. However, there are those in the newspaper profession, as in other professions and avocations, who believe that nothing noble in journalism can come out of Afro-America. Such individuals cannot qualify as judges in the Wendell L. Willkie memorial award. So take your time, brothers, and be sure you are right the next time awards are made.

Newspaper to Celebrate

The only daily paper in Los Angeles, and one of the few in the United States, that takes a firm stand against race and color bars, that makes a tooth-and-nail fight against residential covenant restrictions, is celebrating its 10th anniversary come Friday evening, February 20, at the Embassy auditorium, Ninth & Grand ave.

All liberal minded, progressive citizens should strengthen the hearts and minds of the **"People's World"** editors and publishers by making this 10th anniversary a grand success in every way.

Congratulations and best wishes for a future even more successful than the past.

Mr. Wallace, a former vice president of the republic, has to speak on the curbstone, for want of a building in which to address an audience, and Mr. Truman, a present President, is heatedly informed that he has no right to differ with the conservative majority on taxes, or labor. Orthodoxy rides high these days; it has been many years since dissent has been treated to so large a brush-off.—Samuel Grafton, in his syndicated column.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

George Washington, whom we all honor today as the Father of Our Country, was not always so honored. At least not after he became president of his country. He wrote Jefferson one time near the end of his second term that he had not believed until lately that he could be "accussed of being an enemy of one nation and subject to the influence of another, and to prove it, that every act of my administration would be tortured and the grossest and most insidious misrepresentations made by giving one side only of a subject, and that too in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even a common pickpocket."

It was just the common gratitude or ingratitude of human nature. After the Revolution had been fought, and Washington had led the American colonists to independence, those same colonists who had fought so valiantly in the war for the most part forgot all about their ideals for a new government, and let the country drift along as best it could while they busied themselves with their own little affairs.

But the Tories of the Revolution didn't forget. And what they lost in the war, they tried by every means in their power to regain after the war by subtle intrigue, by propaganda setting one group against another, by confusing and dividing the people, by turning the people against President Washington.

The same strategy is being followed today. The reactionaries of America, of the world, lost World War II. But today the winners of that war are either asleep or are quarreling among themselves, while the reactionary forces are working overtime to regain what they lost, by their devilish propaganda torturing the truth and making the grossest and most insidious misrepresentations to confuse and divide the people, and to turn them against the country which was their greatest friend during the war. It remains to be seen whether or not the American people will fight this insidious war of ideals, and come out victorious for real democracy as they did more than a century and a half ago, or whether after all we shall lose the peace again, which would be just as fatal as losing the war. We lost the peace after World War I, you know, by stupidly permitting the victory to slip out of our hands while we were asleep.

But to get back to Washington again. We usually think of him as being stern and severe and remote. Those who knew him best said he was "one of the most charming men in the world, always in good spirits, and makes it his chief duty to render all around him as happy as possible."

He was the President or the commanding officer when with adults. But with children, he unbent, told stories, and even played games with them. (That tight-lipped, straight-line mouth of his, by the way,, was caused, debunkers of history say, by his efforts to keep his false teeth where they belonged.

Washington was always of rather a serious nature, however. Even as a boy. He lived in a time when life was taken seriously, of course, and when boys in school were given long, laborious tasks in arithmetic or penmanship or any other subject to do.

While a boy in school he once copied 110 "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviours in Company and Conversation" as an exercise in penmanship. They filled 10 pages of one of his copybooks, and that copybook is now in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Some of those rules were: Eat not in the streets. Keep your nails clean and short. 'Tis better to be alone than in bad company. Think before you speak. Talk not with meat in your mouth. Shift not in the sight of others, nor gnaw your nails, etc., etc.

And so when we observe the birthday of the Father of Our Country next Sunday, let's try to put ourselves back into his time and try to decide whether or not, if we had lived then, we would have upheld him in his efforts to form a new government ,a government of the people and for the people. Or would we have been among those who threw stones and mud or who slept while the enemy was sowing tares.

Our answer to such a question should decide our course today in a similar situation.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK, by Marian Inglewood, is a **must** for your library. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and commented on from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle**, 4071 South Central Ave. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street simply because they are Negroes.

Tribute to Gandhi

By MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

When Mahatma Gandhi fell mortally wounded in the garden at New Delhi, my heart trembled with the thought that here again is Gethsemane and Golgotha. With all men of conscience across the world, I turned my saddened eyes to the East, joined in spirit with the wailing worshipers that followed his body to the funeral pyre and his ashes to the sacred river. A great warm light had gone out and men of earth shivered in the cold and the dark.

Almost his last words were to absolve his assassin, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He died as he had lived — seeking through understanding and compassion and love to absolve the ignorant and the bigoted and the self-seeking. To the restless, he taught patience; to the prejudiced, he answered with the brotherhood of man; the imperialist, he undermined with appeal to conscience. His convincing gospel saved men in spite of themselves.

This spirit reached for the stars and sought to win a world without gun, or bayonet, or blood. The essence of man is the Spirit of God, and only through a realization of that spirit can he fulfill his life.

"Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." Gandhi freed himself of earthly goods, sloughed off material entanglement and humbled himself before God and man. Clean in body and soul and mind, his hands were ready to seek the Holy Grail. Out of his love of God and for his fellowmen, he forged a political weapon. His tools were not airplane nor machine gun nor atom bomb; but, a spinning wheel, a Great Salt March and peaceful non-cooperation. He fought oppression with self-denial, fasting and prayer. He glorified the chains and jails of his captors into the shining ornaments of martyrdom.

Could such a spirit die? Did Buddha die? — or Christ? My heart leaps at the thought that when power and greed struck that final blow, they freed the Great Soul of its last earthly and material restraints allowing it to soar farther and wider and higher to exalt the spirits of men everywhere. Mohandas Gandhi is not dead, he is resting in the bosom of the Lord of us all. The Mahatma cannot die; his spirit is free to stir men's souls in every corner of the earth. His spirit will live in a free and independent India. It must live in a strengthened United Nations. He will live in a rededication of all men the world over to the power which sustained him — the glorification of the Spirit, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

To Mahatma Gandhi, the Untouchables were Harijan—children of God. He showed men the way to lift themselves above considerations of nation or race or creed or color. He brought a new birth of confidence in the power of disciplined faith and unalloyed love. He is a clarion call to the minorities and the little people everywhere that they have a power in them which 'they can learn to release which transcends hate and greed and power and armies of conquerors. His spirit beckons us lovingly along the only safe and sure road to Universal Peace.

As we Mothers of the earth stand in awesome fear of the roar of jet planes, the crash of atom bombs and the unknown horrors of germ warfare, we must turn our eyes in hope to the East where the Sun of the Mahatma blazes. We have tried "sacred" treaties and balances of power. We have met weapons with weapons in endless destruction. We have seen two world wars bring us close to the brink of the abyss. As we falter here, we must learn carefully the lessons of the Mahatma and the Christ. These are the only answers to the atom bomb that we have not yet tried. In the name of our sons and daughters we must forge a network of spirit and of compassion and love that will restrain the men on horseback. We Mothers of the earth hail you, Mahatma Gandhi. We will hold high the torch and follow you up the rugged path to human brotherhood and Universal Peace.

More than 25,000 California veterans have purchased property through the state farm and home purchase plan, administered by the State Department of Veteran Affairs.

Recovery Plan Doomed

Seventy-four year old Harry F. Ward, in a press conference Monday, told a **California EAGLE** reporter, Ellis Spear, and other news reporters that America's plan for recovery is doomed to failure. It is economically ridiculous because it splits Europe's industrial and agricultural sections, and plans aid only to the western half of Europe. Not the people, but American capital is dominating European recovery.

"We are riding hell-bent for either economic collapse or war," he said.

The remedy is to turn all resources for recovery over to the United Nations, and have Europe's recovery program handled by the UN Economic Commission.

Dr. Ward, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, and professor emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary, New Jersey, is so concerned with the world outlook under present maneuvering by the powers that be, that he came out of retirement to help the cause of world peace and the fight against depression.

"We have now a coalition of anti-democratic forces cracking down on our civil rights," he told the newsmen. "Henry Wallace is our only hope."

Dr. Ward spoke of 1948 as the turning point which will decide in which direction America will move—to the right towards reaction and fascism or to the left towards fredom and food and homes for all.

Touching on the Freedom Train soon to come to Los Angeles, he remarked "Yes, the Bill of Rights is truly there for display. But what are we doing to see that those rights are enforced in the United States? It is up to the American people to see to it that these rights really become a part of the life of America."

Dr. Ward has no fear of any attack upon the United States by Russia. Russia does not want war, he maintained, and if we finally drift into a war it will be due to the American capitalists who are doing all in their power to provoke such a struggle.

He condemned the movement to deport good American citizens under the guise that they are Communists. "Why were they not deported at an earlier date?" he wanted to know, "if they are so terribly dangerous."

Again referring to Wallace, Dr. Ward said Wallace had a recovery plan present to the president, but President Truman pigeon-holed it.

"Wallace is our only hope," he insisted. "He is the people's candidate for president. He will make this a people's government again. We **must** elect him."

Back the CIO

There are people in all organizations, even in Labor Unions, who from selfishness, greed or bias, never understand the real issues involved.

The CIO has done a great job in bringing about and cementing unity among the laboring people, and yet there are crawling individuals who worm their way into even the CIO to disrupt and destroy it.

The fighters must beat such enemies back into the grave from which they came and march on to victory — a free world and a free people.

W. J. Wheaton Sa

We had a lot of explaining to do when we had finished reading the blasts of those senators from the Deep South who foamed at the mouth and threatened to secede from the Union, and all because the President of the Union asked for fair play for all its citizens. Mary Ann couldn't understan it; to tell the truth, neither could I. How selves statesmen could be so dense as to show their ignorance to the world.

We read to Mary Ann a part of the vituperations which the inept representatives from the deep South had to say, and to say, and though she was southern born and reared, her eyes widened with astonishment; particularly when we read the statement of the senator from Mississippi, Eastland, that:

"The recommendations would destroy the last vestige of the South's social institution, and mongrelize her people."

Mary Ann looked at me for a minute or so, then, with a twinkle in her eye, said," Wonder where all them different colors down South come from?"

Then Cox, from Georgia, shouted that "Harlem still is wielding more influence with the Administration than the entire **white south."** Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, whined that "The President's proposals grew out of an overwhelming desire to keep the South a conquered province. "Now listen to the blurb of Louisiana's misfit, Ellender; he says: "If legislation of this kind is passed, the South will bolt the Democratic party. "No such good luck, we mentioned. The sooner the Democrat party is divested of its southern incubus, the better. Of course all of these mouthings came from irresponsible sources but the trouble is, that they reach the attention of governments and retard the progress toward World Peace. The influence of this nation for is nullified by such demonstrations of racial hates. It is obvious that other nations will brand us as a nation of hypocrites who, while preaching democracy, condones the unlawful taking of human life--LYNCHING—and the desire to impede the progress of a people; keep them under subjection because of color and subject them to such treatment that would," "out-Hitler Hitler's, vilest dream of racial subjection." — Listen to what Walter Sillers, speaker of the Mississippi legislature has to say, **"The President's ideas were damnable, commuistic, unconstitutional, anti - American, anti - Southern."** With that last word, we can readily agree. Seriously: Does not such casness make every citizen of this nation feel ashamed and humiliated, when the world is made acqquainted with its "Sins of Commission" through the propaganda of hates and cruelties as given to the world by its accredited law-making representatives? The threats of sedition and secession by the southern representatives have not the full sanction of southern members of the crat party of the South, are many who deplore t that they are included same category. Represe of the Border states protes ly, and warn against too action. Some have declar will support Truman sho receive the nomination.

We were amazed on an editorial of a very pro columnist and editor of a ally prominent magazine, a faint criticism of Pr Truman's 10-point recom tion to congress. He he editorial "Consistency or risy?" He starts by sayin most important of civil r the 'right to work'." Then on to say, "Yet President has placed many an obst the path of those who work. He has sided with t nomic group in this cou whose interest it is to ke ployers from entering plants or workers from ac jobs during labor dispute

It is evident that **Dovi rence** favors the abolit unions or he is seeking ordinate the "lynching" of ican citizens to that of the to Work." Lawrence stat ther: "The problem of we shall have a specifi against 'lynching' of N (Lawrence does not use tal "N" for Negro) or oth zens as recommended Presiednt in his message, a bit different from the p of what we shall do to cu lence and 'lynch law' on bor front." All through t torial Lawrence stresses thought that labor has abused by the President has subordinated the "Ri Work" to the **Right to Live** rence believes that the government encroaches o rights of the States when i to pass laws forbidding t lawful murder of citizen half a century appeal ha made to the States, to no He claims that 95 percent federal judges, appointe life, are from one political and that the supreme co the United States is a "p institution, addicted to a b cratic point of view, and p ing a class conscious pre wherever social or eco questions are to be decide in all, Lawrence believe the "Right to Work" supe the right to live. The who torial shows bias and ant to the unions of workers. H ordinates mob violence to t vocacy of union-smashing policing rights of States w especially in the South w lynching is concerned—wo a travesty. Lawrence claim the anti-lynching and ant tax measures are bids for votes in the North. Well good; it will offset the n secession of Southern Dem But it is a 100 to 1 bet tha southern representatives talk is but talk.

BOOKS & AUTHOR

From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes, by John H. Franklin, is an attempt to bring together the essential facts in the history of the American Negro from his ancient African beginnings down to the present time. It also considers briefly the Negro of the Caribbean and of Latin America and Canada because their history belongs to the larger pattern of development of the Negro in the New World. The author tries to interpret critically the forces and personalities that have shaped the history of the Negro in the United States but avoids a subjective and unscientific treatment of the subject. He does not try to recite the achievements of the Negro but to tell the process by which the Negro has sought to cast his lot with an evolving American civilization.

Immortal Helen, by Elizabeth Corbett, well-known author of the Mrs. Meigs stories and others, is the story of wealthy Duke Hastings, the acknowledged ruler of Marmion, Wisconsin, during the 1870's. He dominates everyone but his daughter Eve who has inherited his own willful disposition. When her father opposes her marriage with the son of a local doctor and takes her away to New York Eve falls in love with a charming ne'er-do-well and Duke acquires a stepmother for her. The conflict between father and daughter grows and she defeats him and humiliates her stepmother and dominates the life of her first love—leaving her father with only the memory of his gentle first wife. It is a dramatic story and highly colorful.

Money by Fred G. Clark and Richard S. Rimanoczy, both of the American Economic Foundation, contends that the average person can understand how money affects the welfare of each one of us. It is simply told and endeavors to give a working knowledge of the subject. Aptly illustrated by The Chartmakers, Inc., with black and white drawings and charts it should make clear that money in itself is nothing and is valuable only when others are will give up goods and servi change for it. Teho obr

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Clubs Rally to Theatre Party Fo Youth Foundatio

Final plans are being co ed by the Laura Slayton Foundation for the matine formance of "Deep Are the on Sunday afternoon, Fe 29, at the Belasco theatre affair without a doubt w the outstaanding social ev the season.

An elaborate after-theatr ty soiree to meet and fe cast will follow the matin the beautiful home of the ard Asburys, 1919 S. H blvd., and your theatre stub will admit you t swank soiree.

Blocks of tickets are bein chased and sold by the affiliated clubs of the Foundation, among them The Town and Gown, Sma Pal-O-Mine, Orchids, Hair ist Guild, Inc., Les Femm joud-hui, Les Dames, God ers' Guild, Inc., Social rettes, Inc., Commandoette mellia Girls, Classic Litera Social, Gaye Modernaires, nal Cavalrettes, Doll L Inc., and Talisman Girls. ets may be purchased by c ADams 1-2447, ADams ADams 8194.

Wedding Vow

Mrs. Alerta Franklin b the bride of Mr. Charles M liams, on Monday evenin p.m., at the home of the 423 E. 43rd st. Ceremony said by Rev. F. H. Prentiss tor of the Mt. Zion B Church, to which the brid member.

The Los Angeles airp the first airport in Amer have a complete medical fa Robert L. Smith, president Board of Airport commiss announced yesterday.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 12)

CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

We have seen how, throughout the country ,our practice lags behind the American tradition of freedom and equality. A single community—the nation's capital—illustrates dramatically the shortcomings in our record and the need for change. The District of Columbia should symbolize to our own citizens and to the people of all countries our great tradition of civil liberty. Instead, it is a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy. As the seat of our federal government under the authority of congress, the failure of the District is a failure of all of the people.

For Negro Americans, Washington is not just the nation's capital. It is the point at which all public transportation into the South becomes "Jim Crow." If he stops in Washington a Negro may dine like other men in the Union Station, but as soon as he steps out into the capital, he leaves such democratic practices behind. With very few exceptions, he is refused service at downtown restaurants, he may not attend a downtown movie or play, and he has to go into the poorer section of the city to find a night's lodging. The Negro who decides to settle in the District must often find a home in an overcrowded, substandard area. He must often take a job below the level of his ability. He must send his children to the inferior public schools set aside for Negroes and entrust his family's health to medical agencies which give inferior service. In addition, he must endure countless daily humiliations that the system of segregation imposes upon the one-third of Washington that is Negro.

The origin of the pattern of discrimniation in Washington is partly explained by its location in a border area where many southern customs prevail. Certain political and local pressure groups, and the administrative decisions of municipal officials contribute to its persistence. Attempts to guarantee equal rights on a segregated basis have failed. In recent years the "separate and unequal" pattern has been extended to areas where it had not previously existed.

Except where the federal government has made a few independent advances, as in federal employment and the use of federal recreational facilities, racial segregation is rigid. It extends to ludicrous extremes. Inconsistencies are evident; Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, seats concert audiences without distinctions of color, but allows no Negroes on its stage to give regular commercial concerts. On the other hand, the commercial legitimate theatre has had Negro actors on its stage, but stubbornly refuses to admit Negro patrons.

DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION

The core of Washington's segregated society is its dual system of public education. It operates under congressional legislation which assumes the fact of segregation but nowhere makes it mandatory. The Board of Education and a white superintendent of schools administer two wholly separate school systems. The desire of congress to insure equal facilities is implemented by a requirement that appropriations be allocated to white and Negro education in proportion to the numbers of children of school age. But this has not been successful. Negro schools are inferior to white schools in almost every respect.

The white school buildings have a capacity which is 27 percent greater than actual enrollment. In the colored schools, enrollment exceeds building capacity by eight percent. Classes in the Negro schools are considerably larger and the teaching load of the Negro teachers considerably heavier. Less than one percent of all white school children, but over 15 percent of colored children, receive only part-time instruction. Similar inequalities exist in school buildings, equipment, textbook supplies, kindergarten classes, athletic, and recreational facilities.

The district superintendent of schools recently answered charges of inequality in school facilities with the statement that absolute equality of educational opportunity is impossible. Reasonable equality . . . is the goal." The conditions described above eloquently document the extent to which even "reasonable equality" is impossible in a segregated school system.

Official freezing of the segregated school system is complete. The Board of Education frowns on visits by whites to Negro schools and by Negroes to white schools. Intercultural education programs are still-born because they are considered a threat to the prevailing pattern.

Interracial athletic and forensic competition is forbidden. Two cases illustrate the lengths to which the District's officialdom goes to prevent interracial contact. During the war, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) asked permission to use a school building at night for in-service training of its clerks. The request was denied solely because the class would have included both white and colored employes. In the other case a white girl was ordered to withdraw from a Negro vocational school where she had enrolled for a course not offered by any other public school in Washington.

Private universities in the iDistrict have followed the lead of the public schools. Two of the large universities and most of the smaller schools admit no colored students. American university admits them to its school of social science and public affairs, but not to the college of arts and sciences. Catholic university, on the other hand, presents an outstanding example of successful interracial education. In the last few years, Negroes have been admitted, and there is no color distinction in classes. Last year a Negro was elected a class officer. The presence of Howard university in Washington alleviates somewhat the problem of higher education for the District's Negroes. While Howard university is primarily a Negro institution, it also admits white students.

DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING

In the past, many of Washington's Negroes and whites have lived close together in many parts of the city, and where mixed neighborhoods still exist, incidents of racial friction are rare. Now, however, Negroes are increasingly being forced into a few overcrowded slums.

Programs for the development of highways, parks, and public buildings have often played an unfortunate role in rooting out Negro neighborhoods. There has been a commendable desire to beautify the city of Washington. But there has been little concern for the fate of persons displaced by beautification projects.

The superior economic position of whites also contributes to the shrinkage of Negro neighborhoods. In areas like Georgetown and the old fort sites, white residents and realtors have been buying up Negro properties and converting them to choice residential use. Only occasionally does this process work in reverse; in deteriorating areas, white owners can sometimes get higher prices from Negroes, who have little from which to choose, than they can from white buyers.

The chief weapon in the effort to keep Negroes from moving out of overcrowded quarters into white neighborhoods is the restrictive covenant. New building sites and many older areas are now covenanted. Some covenants exclude all nonmembers of the Caucasian race; others bar only Negroes, or Negroes and members of "Semitic races."

Even where covenants do not prevail, the powerful local real estate fraternity protects white areas from "invasion." The all-white Washington Real Estate Board has a "code of ethics" which prohibits its members from selling land in predominantly white areas to Negroes, and the realtors are supported in this practice by nonmember dealers, banks, and loan companies. Two of the city's newspapers will not accept ads offering property in white areas for sale to Negroes. Because the policy of the National Capital Housing Authority is to follow the "community pattern," all public housing projects are completely segregated and housing for Negroes is built only in established Negro neighborhoods. The Authority has spent most of its funds for permanent housing to build homes for Negroes, but its appropriations have been limited.

Housing conditions are poor for Washington residents in general, but largely because of the pressures just described, they are much worse for Negroes. According to a recent Board of Trade report on city planning, 70 per cent of the inhabitants of the city's three worst slum areas are Negroes. The largest single slum in the District houses about seven per cent of the White and 30 per cent of the Negro population. In 1940, one-eighth of the white dwellings in Washington and 40 per cent of those occupied by Negroes were substandard; 15 per cent of white-occupied and 38 per cent of Negro-occupied dwellings had more than one person per room.

DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

More than one-third of the jobs in Washington are with the federal government. Therefore, discriminatory practices by government agencies, which have already been discussed, are important to District Negroes. The District government itself has only a small proportion of Negro employes, and most of these are confined to unskilled and menial jobs. Partial exceptions to this are the metropolitan police, the segregated fire service, and the school system with its segregated staff. A ranking District official during the war told an interviewer: "Negroes in the District of Columbia have no right to ask for jobs on the basis of merit," the rationalization being that whites own most of the property and pay the bulk of municipal taxes.

Negroes are confined to the lowest paid and least skilled jobs in private employment. In 1940, three-fourths of all Negro workers in Washington were domestics, service workers or laborers, while only one-eighth of the white workers held jobs of that type. At the other end of the scale, only one-eighth of all Negro workers were clerks, salesmen, managers, proprietors or professionals, while two-thirds of the white workers were in jobs of this kind. There are similar striking racial differences in average income and length of work week.

A few examples will illustrate the part discrimination has played in causing these differences. During the war, Washington's public transportation system bogged down badly for lack of qualified street car and bus operators. The Capital Transit Company advertised for workers hundreds of miles away and even recruited government employes on a part-time basis. In spite of this, the company would not employ qualified Negroes as operators.

In building construction, one of Washington's largest industries, the various trade unions discriminate against colored craftsmen. They are either excluded completely, allowed to work only on projects to be occupied by Negroes, admitted only as helpers to white journeymen, or not allowed to become apprentices. The numerous large hotels employ Negroes only in such capacities as chambermaids, busboys, waiters and coal stokers.

There are no colored salespeople in the large department stores.

In laundries and cleaning plants where wages are low and hours long, most of the workers are colored, but supervisors are white; where whites and Negroes perform the same work, there is a wage differential of from 20 to 30 per cent. The District Bar Association and the Medical Society are for whites only.

DISCRIMINATION IN HEALTH SERVICES

The greatest inequalities are evident in Washington's concern for the health of its residents. Freedmen's Hospital, federally supported and affiliated with Howard university, is for Negroes only, and three-fourths of the beds in the municipal Gallinger Hospital are usually occupied by Negroes in segregated wards. Four of the 12 private hospitals in the city do not admit Negro in-patients, and the rest accept only a few in segregated wards. It is peculiarly shocking to find church hospitals practicing discrimination. Far fewer hospital beds in proportion to population are available to Negroes than to whites. Sickness rates are higher among Negroes than whites, which aggravates this situation. All but the smallest clinics are segregated. Group Health Association, however, does not discriminate either in membership or service.

No Negro physician is allowed to practice in Gallinger Hospital, although it is publicly supported and the majority of its patients are colored. Nor are they allowed in St. Elizabeth's, a federal institution, or any of the private hospitals. Only Freedmen's is open to them, and then only for the care of assigned ward patients. Thus the Negro physician cannot follow his own patients into the hospital. Negro medical students are similarly discriminated against in the provision of training facilities.

Public and private agency welfare services are available to both colored and white residents, but institutional care is provided only on a segregated basis and the institutions for Negroes are far inferior in both number and quality to those for whites. Here again, the lower economic position of Negroes and their consequent need for care aggravates the problem.

DISCRIMINATION IN RECREATIONAL SERVICE

In the field of public recreation, compulsory segregation has increased over the past 25 years. Various public authorities have closed to one race or the other numerous facilities where whites and Negroes once played together harmoniously. In 1942, the District of Columbia Board of Recreation was set up to centralize the control of public recreation facilities. Congress eliminated from the locally sponsored bill a provision that would have required the new Board to continue segregation. But it took no positive stand on the issue, and the Board has adopted regulations which enforce segregation in all the parks and playgrounds under its control.

Under this policy, facilities in seven out of 26 "natural areas" in the District have been turned over to Negroes. Because the Negro areas are disproportionately concentrated in the older, crowded parts of the city, white facilities are generally superior to those allotted to Negroes. Furthermore, whites and Negroes alike who live far from facilities open to their race have easy access to none. White residents who had shared with Negroes the use of the Rose Park Tennis Courts protested in vain against being barred from them.

On the other hand, recreation facilities under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior are open to all races, and serious friction is nonexistent. District officials have tried repeatedly to have these facilities turned over to the Recreation Board. The transfer has not been made because the Board will not agree to refrain from imposing segregation in their use.

Most private recreational groups follow the official policy of segregation, although occasional interracial competitions have been held successfully become. The Washington branch of the Amateur Athletic Union allows no interracial contests under its auspices. For example, no Negro may enter the local Golden Gloves Tournament, although they compete in the national tournament.

Discrimination in Places of Public Accommodations. — Public transportation is provided without separation of the races, and the spectators at most professional sporting events are unsegregated. But other public accommodations are a focal point of Negro resentment, because rigorous segregation in practice means exclusion.

No downtown theatre except the burlesque house admits Negroes. They may see movies only in their neighborhood houses. Some department stores and many downtown shops exclude Negro patrons by ignoring them or refusing to show the stock they request or making them wait until all white customers have been served. A Negro is seldom accepted at the downtown hotels unless special arrangements are made. Although they may dine at the Union Station, the YWCA, and the cafeterias in government office buildings, the overwhelming majority of downtown restaurants are closed to them.

The shamefulness and absurdity of Washington's treatment of Negro Americans is highlighted by the presence of many dark-skinned foreign visitors. Capital custom not only humiliates colored citizens, but is a source of considerable embarrassment to these visitors. White residents, because they are the dominant group, share in both the humiliation and the embarrassment. Foreign officials are often mistaken for American Negroes and refused food, lodging and entertainment. However, once it is established that they are not Americans, they are accommodated.

This is the situation that exists in the District of Columbia. The Committee feels most deeply that it is intolerable.

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Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

30,000 Adults, 5000 Children Treated in Year at Clinics of Famous Mt. Sinai-Duarte Center

Statistics released by the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center this week showed that more than 35,000 patients in need of medical help have visited the Mt. Sinai Clinics in the past year, and that over 5000 of these were children. Thirty-two departments of medicine and surgery are conducted by this unit of the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center, which also operates the Mt. Sinai Hospital and the Los Angeles Sanitorium at Duarte. The new 700-bed facility, now under construction at Duarte, when completed, will be the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Open to all sufferers of long-term illnesses, such as cancer, tuberculosis, non-tuberculous chest ailments, heart disease, and rheumatic fever, there has been a policy of no restrictions due to race, color, or creed at the institution since its inception more than half a century ago.

The medical center is now engaged in a capital funds drive for $2,100,000 in Southern California to help its building program. The national goal, which is $7,215.00 is being achieved by a series of campaigns in 12 other American cities, besides Los Angeles.

In answer to the many demands for a pediatric-cardiology department, the Mt. Sinai Clinic today conducts a complete department that takes care of rheumatic fever, rheumatic heart disease, as well as congenital heart cases under the direction of a staff of Pediatricians and Cardiologists. This department provides diagnosis and treatment, as well as occupational therapy and hospitalization for those cases where acute and long-term hospitalization is required.

Cases at the Clinic which require acute hospitalization are referred to the Mt. Sinai Hospital for medical and surgical care. During the past year the surgical cases included neurological surgery, benign and malignant tumor cases referred there by the Clinic's Tumor Board.

Further statistics released by the clinic revealed that there were over 15,000 prescriptions, 10,000 laboratory tests, and more than 5000 physio-therapy and X-ray treatments given free to visitors at the clinic in the past year. Approximately 500 electrocardiographs were done, and 752 pairs of glasses were prescribed and issued to the needy.

Seeks Action on Charge of PRR Seniority Bias

NEW YORK — The rights of Negro workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad are seriously jeopardized by the failure to date of the State Commission Against Discrimination to act on a complaint filed with it in June, 1946, the NAACP charged this week. The organization urged SCAD to determine "swiftly" whether the workers have "probable cause" for their charges of racial discrimination.

The case involves the use of super-seniority rights for recently hired white veterans to place them in the grade of mechanic with greater seniority than Negro workers of long standing who had not been promoted to the grade of mechanic prior to the war because of racial discrimination by the company and the union.

In its letter to the commission, the NAACP points out that while the commission delays action in the case, the company is "continuing its discriminatory promotion policy to the damage of all Negro employes."

To Discuss Care of County's TB Patients

Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, College of Medicine, Baylor university, will duscuss "The Importance of Hospitalizing Tuberculosis Patients" Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at the annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Huberculosis and Health Assn.

Following Dr. Jenkins' address, a panel discussion will be held on "How Can We Provide Enough Beds for Los Angeles County's Tuberculous?"

The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Trail Blazers: K. K. Alexander

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Books, valises, people, and radio scripts are part of Katherine Alexander's standard equipment. She neatly tucked aside her social work experience and slipped into her present position as information officer for the Metropolitan Los Angeles offices. And quite a romantic job it turned out to be, with plenty of excitement, invention, and sensitivity.

Katherine Alexander, a proficient and gifted person of gentility and culture, is a native Californian. Her grandmother brought her family to settle in this state in 1887 so she has been a definite product of the community's growth. Educated in the Los Angeles public schools, she did her collegiate work at the University of Southern California, where she majored in Spanish and social welfare work.

Before graduation she was thrust into a social relief job because of the emergency necessitated by the depression. It was the only occupation open at that time for Negro graduates. However, her destiny was shaped by an organization that was to intertwine her life with theirs almost indefinitely. In September 1934 she received the Urban League Scholarship to continue graduate study at Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania. Her field work was completed at the famous Henry Street Settlement in New York, where she worked in the midst of the workingmen's community.

In the early part of '36 she went to Cuba to do research work for the Foreign Policy association. The balance of the year she returned to California and accepted a position as Activities Director at the Riverside Community Settlement. Last year marked her 10th successful year at the California State Employment Service. During the war and immediately following she gained prominence for her public relations work.

Miss Alexander was working in the information department doing background research writing. When the management


Katherine K. Alexander

changed the supervisor of the department left. The next day the new manager, left without a supervisor, needed a speech immediately. Katherine Alexander whipped up one for him and became the new supervisor.

One of her main assignments was the responsibility of the one sustaining radio show put on by the employment department. But as she took over the reins new radio programs were established over featured spots, transcontinental, and television shows. Receiving cooperative responses from sources beyond expectation, she worked with such colorful personalities as Ginny Simms, the late Ben Bernie, Frederic March, Joe Crail, Art Baker, Edgar Gordon, Peter de Lima, Frances Scully, Art Linkletter, Norma Young, Matt Weinstock, on the Army-Navy shows, and on her own show sponsored by the Wilshire Oil company.

Katherine Alexander, who was able to fill a position when the new ob opened, is a firm believer in preparation and training. Says she, "We need a year round coordinated campaign for guidance, a conscientious effort on the part of the community to emphasize the need for such a program. I believe in selling job openings."

She is a member of the Women Voters, Sigma Delta Pi National Romance Language Honorary, Bryn Mawr club of Southern California, Southern California Vocational Guidance association, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Cosmopolitan News features, Los Angeles and National Urban League, contributor and donor to the YMCA, Helen Hayes Foundation for Riverdale Orphanage, information chairman for Incorporated Artists, and will resume work with the Radio Writers Guild and Workshop.

By her intimate friends she is known to be an art enthusiast. She has priceless collections gathered from her travels in Cuba and Mexico. What spare time she has is spent gardening at her cute little hilltop bungalow overlooking the city in Highland Park. She participates freely in the musical activities of Zion Temple and is interested in interpreting to the public various textiles and sculptured pieces.

The People Have Not Forgotten

By GRADY W. VANDIVER

People who think for themselves and have read and traveled a little and mixed with all classes and kinds of people will never connect names with the good, or the bad. What I mean is that a good idea or cause really has no name, the name is given it after it is born. If the idea or the cause is good the name doesn't matter.

We have some hard-shells in our society who will try to connect a personality with a name and proceed to judge the individual according to the name, and in many cases the color of the skin has a lot to do with their judgement. They don't like Kernesky because the name is Russian, or Einstein because the name is Jewish, or Johnson because his skin is dark.

The name of a person or thing becomes imoprtant only after the person or thing becomes well known. The name Franklin D. Roosevelt wouldn't mean anything to us if we didn't know what the man Roosevelt was and what he stood for. But suppose our only source of knowledge of this great man Roosevelt had been through the news paper articles of Westbrook Pegler and the news commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. the name Roosevelt would have meant little to us. (In the first place if Roosevelt had not been a great man Pegler and Lewis wouldn't have bothered to mention the name Roosevelt).

The name of a political party seems to explain to many people its principles. Maybe the name would explain the principles of the party if they would practice what they preach. The man who thinks for himself knows the name doesn't matter as long as long as the cause is right. The progressive minded people are in constant search for the truth. The truth is hard to find with so much propaganda against it.

The Republican party at times was more liberal than the Democratic party, one of those times was during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. Woodrow Wilson made the Democratic party much more liberal during his administration and it remained that way through the great leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Today we have a one party system. We have a president who is flying the democratic colors but really has no beef with the Republicans. To prove my point of opinion, how many New Dealers are there in the Truman administration today? After ousting Marriner S. Eccles as Federal Reserve Chief the figure is just about ero. Who has the President appointed to his cabinet? Men with big money interests. Did the Republicans make any kick on them? If they did it is more than I know.

In my opinion the speech of President Truman before both houses of congress and to the people of the nation against A. F. Whitney and his railroad strikers in 1946 was anti-labor and anti-liberal. That speech was music to the ears of Taft-Hartley and their anti-labar colleagues. The President castigated labor leader A. F. Whitney as No. 1 enemy of the nation. He failed to mention that the railroad workers made an agreement with the War Labor Board that there would be no strikes or any stoppage of work for the duration of the war: they kept that agreement even though they were very much underpaid all during the war, they only had a five cent increase; now that the was was over they made an attempt to bring their wages up to the level of living cost.

Add up all the things that have happened in the past two or three years and the answer is: we must have a third party to represent the common man. It's really not a third party, it's just a lot of people who would like to see the Roosevelt ideals carried onward, it's a real democratic party that the people want. In my opinion the third party is made up of Democrats, Republicans and all progressive people who want a real practiced democracy; such as we had from 1932 to 1945.

Labor says they will not support the Tihrd party. They are: William Green, Philip Murray and A. F. Whitney and their general executive boards; however, at this time the general executive boards are split on the question. These gentlemen in high office of labor evidently don't have the same thoughts on Wallace and his Third party as the rank and file membership.

The wage earner knows already who to vote for in this 1948 election; his mind is already made up, and I am sure that the power politicians will never succeed in changing them. I am sure the rank and file of labor and all the working people will go to the polls and vote for our man for the common man; the same as they did in 1932, 1936, 1940, and 1944. Those 12 years were righteous years. Just keep your eye on the rank and file of labor and all the common people of this great country and watch them put Henry A. Wallace in the chair that our beloved Franklin D. Roosevelt died in.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is not dead; neither is the New Deal, they will never die. There will always be a Woodrow Wilson, an Al Smith, a Fiorello La Guardia, a Franklin Roosevelt and a Henry Wallace.

As Wallace said: "Lets "stand up and be counted."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

For a number of years I have had occasion to come in close contact with the activities of our Board of Supervisors. I have been especially impressed by the administrative ability of Leonard Roach.

Although his first concern and interest is for his constituents and the problems of his own district, nevertheless he has shown a broad vision which encompasses the needs of the entire county. I have been particularly impressed with his splendid work on the Recreation Committee and his outstanding contribution. He realizes that Los Angeles county, second largest in the United States, faces major difficulties in the coming years and he has dedicated himself to surmount these problems.

I consider Southern California most fortunate indeed in having a man of the ability and integrity of Mr. Roach in its leadership.

Faithfully yours,
Stewart P. MacLennan

Editor's Note: Dr. MacLennan is executive director of the Pilgrimage Bowl Foundation of the Hollywood Bowl association.

U.N. Aids Ethiop Prize Cattle Test

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia— Antigens rushed here by air by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) in Washington, is being used to test a prize herd of 400 cattle, to decided whether or not they have a disease known as Bang's disease.

The valuable herd was given to Ethiopia by the Brethren Service Comittee to aid in reconstruction of its livestock production. FAO shipped the antigen, dificult to obtain in Africa, upon request of the Ethiopian government.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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exchange for it. The book expresses no opinions but does dissect and examine the facts.

Call for the Saint," is Leslie Charteris' newest book in his "Saint" Series which contains more than 20 titles. There are two new cases here in which the Saint helps to solve the mysteries. There is plenty of excitement and some terrifying experiences.

Not Quite a Dream, by Kathleen Hughes, a 23 year old winner of the 1946 Avery Hopwood Award, is a sensitive story of two young people who prove that their love can survive when age, religion and background are aaginst it. A Gentile girl and a Jewish man, both realizing the problems that they must face, marry feeling that their deep love will make their marriage work. The emotional conflict and clashing traditions are very real. Joselynn goes away to school and Sidney to New York hoping they can look at their problem objectively but both are unhappy until they decide to make a go of it together.

The Path of Thunder, by Peter Abrahams is a novel of the rigid social system of South Africa. Here the mulattoes are as much above the blacks as whites are above the mulattoes. The South African author tackles the theme with much force as he tells the story of dark-skinned educated Lanny wh pays with his life for wanting to help his people and for loving Sarie Villier, a white girl.

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Visit your neighborhood library for these and many other timely and interesting books: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi ave., and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central ave. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUB

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor

















MEN OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI, were genial hosts at their traditional Black and White Formal dance, given during the dawn hours of Feb. 12. The well liked fraternity gentlemen may be seen during different phases of the dance, snapped by photographer Johnnie Delgardo of the California EAGLE. Top left, Kappa dignitaries include, left to right: Outgoing Provincial Polemarch, Frank LaVigne and Mrs. LaVigne; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown, Kappa Brown, president of the USC Kappa undergrad chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green. Green is Polemarch of the local graduate chapter of the fraternity. Top center, shows a very interesting goup of ladies and their escorts. Front row, left to right: Mrs, Norman Houston, Mr. J. D. Fowler, Mrs. Mitchell Miles, Mrs. Henry Lewis. Glentlemen include: Mr. Paul Hickman, Mr. Miles, Dr. William Walker and Mr. Norman O. Houston of Kappa Alpha Psi. Beautiful gowns stole the spotlight as can readily be seen in the top right photo. Left to right: Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Jacqueline DeLavalade Jacquet, Angell Stratton, Juanita Williams, and Mildred Caro. All ladies in the picture, as you can see, wore gorgeous creations in white. Adding the touch of black "bib and tucker," are Kappas Atty. Rayfield Lundy, Dance committee member, Horace Johnson and new Provincial Polemarch, Tom Bradley. At far left, the cameraman brings to the front a group of "Before Partiers". Easily identified are: Atty. and Mrs. Jimmy Reese, Gladys Johnson and her husband, and Marguerite Walker. Business was not the order of the center picture. Kappa men just got together for photographer Delgardo. Left to right: Bob Green, Horace Johnson, Joe Walker, Johnnie Brewer, Bernard Johnson, Tom Bradley and Price Cobbs. New Provincial Polemarch Tom Bradley receives congratulations from Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor-Publisher of the EAGLE. Center photo, bottom, a small gathering of Kappa men informally talking the success of the affair over with their ladies. Vance Jones may be seen in front row, the Billy Sundays in center are very informal, while Leon Coleman, Jane Hampton, Louis Love, Sherrill Luke and Violet Brown may also be recognized. To the left, Prosper Bullen and Stella Estes take intermission with Bernard Johnson and his lovely lady of the evening. —Delgardo photos.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT seems to be the big question under discussion at the California State Employment Service. In fact, to bring about a better relationship between the employer and the employe, a special forum is held on Fridays, at which time a serious appraisal of the employer's responsibilities and techniques for improving relationships between the household employer and the household worker are discussed. At the past meeting, formulae for good employer-employe relationships were exchanged by 50 household employers. To attract a good type of worker into house work, the stigma must be removed from the occupation and its standards must be raised through the development of satisfactory employment standards for hours, wages, working conditions and other questions of welfare; coverage of workers by feasible social and labor legislation, such as old-age and survivors insurance, workmen's compensation, etc. A vocational education program giving opportunity for advancement of trained domestic workers through courses which will qualify them for managerial work in institutions were some of the points decided by the group.



Jessie Mae Brown

The meeting, which was chaired by Anna Louise Keek, man-

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Federated Bridge Club Open For Members

The hostess and staff of the West Coast Federation Bridge Club are making special efforts to make their club a great success. They have started making plans for their annual State Quarterly Session, which will oe held on April 1, 2, 3, 4, 1948. All Clubs are invited to attend. The festivities will begin Thursday and continue through Sunday. Bridge games of kinds will be played; food, refreshments will be plentiful. All Clubs from different cities of California will convene here for this grand affair.

The drive for new members is beginning now and will close on April 4, 1948. The members and staff are working together to make this club the largest in the state of California.

Annual Dawn Dance Sets Pace As Most Outstanding Social Event

An air of exclusiveness prevailed over the annual Kappa Alpha Phi Black and White Formal this year. The famous social affair that is known throughout the country as "the most outstanding California social event," was chaired by John Brewer of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and Bernard Johnson, undergraduate representative.

The beautiful Avodon Ballroom was the scene of the formal and the time was from 11 until 3 a.m. with cocktail party preceding from 10 to 11, for early arrivals. Bringing the setting more in line with the spirit of the occasion, the Great Kappa Insignia stood lighted throughout the whole of the affair.

Guests, including a large number of out of town visitors, were thrilled with the traditional intermission capers of the Kappa Brothers, of which they have heard so much about. Lacking was the traditional "Loving Cup," that has been voted out of public fraternity gatherings. However, John Brewer's leading of "Satisfied," and Sherill Lukes leading of the "Kappa Sweetheart Song," and other familiar fraternity refrains kept tradition intact.

Kappa men of the three local chapters were identified with fraternity bands, and the friendly spirit of being perfect hosts. The guests were many, however, the overflow crowd that held sway last year was not repeated.

The women, as usual, were elaborately garbed. Noted by this writer as definite displayers of fashion were: Ilene Cook, who chose a bouffant creation of bridal satin; Dorothy Bradley, wearing the new length in white satin, with gold compliments; Dolores Bell, also featuring the new length in black taffeta with gold slippers; and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, wearing the new pencil slim style in black. Ouida Williams chose black this year, while Mrs. Crispus Wright was breath taking in a new satin quilted, gold spangled ballerina gown; Dorothea Fearonce wore white lace, Mary Frances Peterson was lovely in a new length silver leme gown.

Bouffant nets, sophisticated blacks, spangles of sequins and gorgeous corsages of every description and color helped to make the '48 Black and White Formal one of the best.

White again was the dominant color chosen by the ladies attending. A view from the top balcony was truly a picturesque sight.

Sammy Franklyn's orchestra played with the addition of good male and female singers.

The Kappas have every reason in the world to be proud of their annual Black and White Formal. It definitely stays out in front as a leading event in the social lives of Californians, Northern and Southern. Working untiringly on the dance committee were the following frat brothers: Vance Jones, Hurd Jones, Joulis Brown, Price Cobbs, Tilman Thomas, Norman Houston Jr., Robert Green, Horace Johnson, Taom Bradley and John T. Johnson.

Elizabeth Green New Prexy Of Popular Les Femme Club

Les Femmes Au-jour-dui (Women of Today) held their installation Friday, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Billie Maddox, Mrs. Willie Covan doing the honors of graciously installing the new officers. Mrs. Covan individualized each girl according to her office with a beautiful and fitting speech.

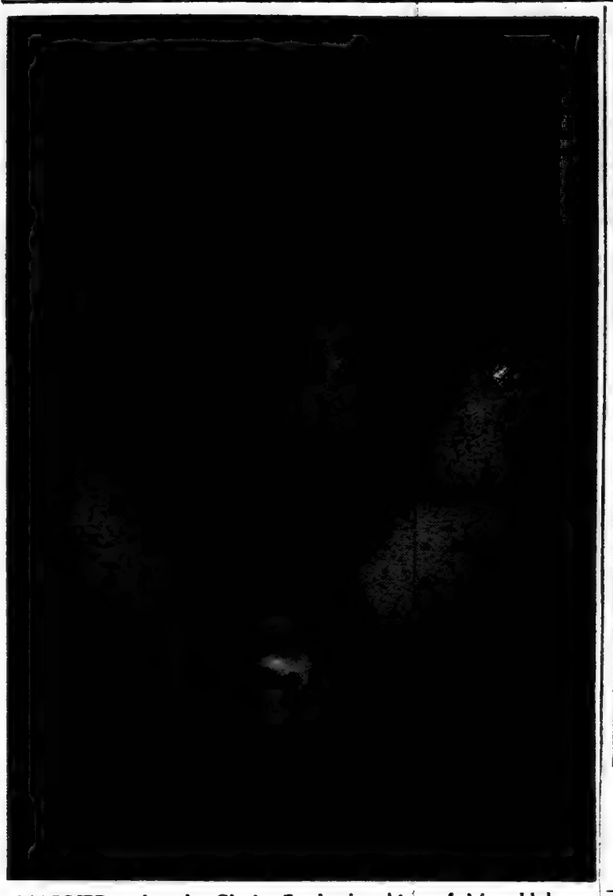
The new president, Eli Green, presented outgoing ident Nellene Russell w lovely gift.

Officers are as follows: Elizabeth Green; vice pres. Mason; sec., Frances Pat corres. sec., Edith Martin; Eddie Baucom; sgt. at arm dred Bruce; critic, Ho Cochee.

Mrs. Mildred Bruce wa tess for the evening and the group with a very dec and delicious repast. A game was carried out t the latter part of the e for prizes.

Guests for the evening Mrs. Annie Wiggins, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Vivian Wiggins, Mr trude Wian and Miss Jones.

MANY POPULAR CLUBS RALLY TO 1st FESTIVAL



MARRIED — Lovely Gloria Ford, daughter of Mrs. Helen Woodyard, became the bride of Mr. Robert O'Neal in quiet ceremony on Saturday, St. Valentine's Day. Rev. L. C. Cleaves officiated. The bride, a popular member of AKA sorority, is a graduate of UCLA. Her husband served as a Lt. in the U.S. Air Corp. A wedding reception is being planned.



ENGAGED—Lovely Jean Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. Albert C. Brown, daughter of Mr. Albert C. Brown is engaged to wed Mr. Theodore Carlisle Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harrison of Oakland, Calif. The wedding will take place some time in July.



WOMAN OF YEAR—Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, chosen by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority as the most outstanding woman of '47, will be honored at the annual Finer Womanhood reception.



THE SPOTLIGHT will be focused on Faustina Johnson, Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 until 7 p.m. at Club Congo, when she introduces the leading clubs of the city taking part in the mammoth First Annual Club Festival. The camping benefit is expected to be one of the gayest events of the mid-winter season. (see story)

King and Queen to be Crowned At Club Festival Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 22, the date that has been loked forward to by all club conscious people of the community is just a matter of hours away, in fact the box office of the Club Congo will open at 2 p.m. to take care of all late enthusiasts who have not made reservations for the First Annual Club Festival, a benefit to send needy youngsters to summer camp.

Promptly at 3 p.m. dance music will be played, and the show will be opened by M.C. of the day, Monty Holly and his comrade, Suzette Harbin and Dorothy Nicholas, co-program ladies of the day will be before and behind the scene, rushing the different stars on. Such personalities as Billy Eckstein and Peg Leg Bates, are listed to appear early on the program.

Dancers and singers of every description are eagerly awaiting to do their part. Adding a bit of local talent to the scene Elvira Reed, along with Linne Welch, Buddy Redd, Walter Benton, William Tiny Beal and Donald Johnson, will take the spotlight along with other music makers of the afternoon.

All club reservations must be called in by Friday night. All votes for king or queen are due Sunday morning at 10:30. Lovely Dorothy Nicholas will do the honors of crowning the king and queen of the festival. Mrs. Faustina Johnson will be on hand to introduce all club presidents and the membership in a body.

From all expectations, this first annual Club Festival will be one of the most entertaining social events of the mid-winter season.

Artis Grant and Mattie Cooke to Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White have issued cards to the marriage reception of Miss Mattie Amazone Cooke and Mr. Artis Charles Grant on Sunday, Feb. 22, in Long Beach, Calif.

The marriage, however, will take place Sunday, Feb. 22, in Los Angeles immediately following the morning service at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue.

The Rev. J. R. Henderson will be the officiating clergy. Miss Cooke has chosen Miss Joan Garland as maid of honor and Miss Lucille Wilson as matron. Mr. Grant is being attended by Mr. Theodore Lumpkin as best man and Mr. William C. Faulkner Jr.

The Inter-Club Council of the Watts YWCA sponsored a Valentine Party, Friday Night, February 13, 1948 at the Youth Center. The purpose of this dance was to increase the camp and conference fund of each Y-Teen Club.



CO-CHAIRMAN—Dorothy Landry was co-chairman to the highly successful panorama of art staged by the Beta Pi Sigma sorority on last Sunday. (See story).—Lasha photo.

Pioneer Mission Women Honored At Tea

One of the most beautiful, pre-Lenten Teas, was held at 941 East 43rd Place, Sunday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Mildred Jones, pres. of District Hostess Board, of Southern California Conference of the C.M.E. churches, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Carter, Ellen Cavell, Lela Way Miles, Carrie Nichols and C. F. Morrison. Ladies were attired in lovely spring dresses.

The affair was honoring two outstanding pioneer missionary workers on their birthdays.

Mrs. Abrigal Carter is the past president of Missionary society of Phillip's Temple, and serving as chairman of Foreign Missionary work in one of the leading churches in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Enola L. Chism, chairman of the Solcal Relation Board & Supervisor of the Hostess Board, member of the National Emergency Committee & Women's Connectional Missionary Society of the C.M.E. churches, who just returned from the National Executive Board held in Jackson, Tennesse.

The silver offering is being used for Missionary work and Home Economics Dept. of Texas college, at Tyler, Texas.

Mr. Henry Jones, one of the leading business men, of Los Angeles, gave a Valentine gift to his wife Mrs. Mildred Jones who is the district president of the Hostess Board of the C.M.E. church, a Cadillac car, beautiful olive green.

Genuine good taste consists in saying much in few words, in choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking with composure. —Fenelon

Cavalrette Social Club Inc. Unveil Fashions at 'Coffee'

Topping the social calendar of events was the benefit coffee sponsored by the Cavalrette Social Club Inc., at Casa Raphael on Sunday morning.

Local designers unveiled spring millinery collections, daytime dresses and suits before an audience of some 400 fashion conscious southlanders.

The imaginative L. A. designers gave individuality to every model also styles showing a combination of flattering femininity and good taste.

Outstanding models during the entire morning were Edythe Martin, wearing a "Veera" creation of pink milan straw trimmed with white lilacs and green satin ribbon. She also modeled a perfect picture hat, made of imported Turkish straw trimmed in red southern poppies. Thelme Houston was very attractive in a toast colored hat and dress designed and made by the well known Beulah Johnson.

Most beguiling of all was "Beulah" creation of the black milan straw cartwheel worn by Gussie Morris; and Kitty King wearing a felt creation trimmed in acqua ribbon. Miss King was also striking in a beige crepe cocktail dress designed and made by "Venson."

Edna Driver and Althea Ross displayed several hats designed and made by James Harris, a student of Frank Wiggins.

The members of the club headed by Jackie Moore were hostesses throughout the entire morning and looked very charming in white blouses and black ballerina skirts.

Las Golondrinas

Las Golondrinas Girls club met on Feb. 13 at the home of Miss Gladys Gardner, club reporter.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts, called the meeting to order for a brief business discussion. Dinner followed and the evening climaxed with three rubbers of bridge.

Prizes went to Mrs. Birda Bowls, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts and Mrs. Katherine Harris.

Guests included: Mrs. Goldie Johnson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. War Perkins, Mr. Otto White and Mr. Ted Morris.

Barksdale Brown to Preside Alpha Meet Sunday Morning

The Greater Alpha Phi Alpha Foundation is sponsoring a breakfast Sunday morning, Feb. 22 at Alena's Tea Room, 2915 S. Western ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to acquaint and inform all Alpha men in the area with the program and functions of the foundation.

The breakfast will be under the direction of Barksdale Brown, vice president of the Far Western Area and Grant Venerable, chairman of the breakfast committee.

Speakers will be Atty. George Cannady, president of the Golden West Realty Board; Atty. H. L. Richardson and Lionel B. Cade, Southern Regional Director of the Far West.

Alpha men who have not made reservations may do so by contacting Mr. Cade at RE. 27129.

13 Aides Hear Prominent Chicago Woman Attorney

The Negro woman has yet to realize her potential power in politics.

Revelation of this fact was made Tuesday evening, when Edith Sampson, prominent Chicago lawyer and Assistant State's Attorney for Cook County, Illinois, addressed the Thirteen Aides Charity Club.

Using as her subject, "The Negro Woman Today," Attorney Sampson lambasted the laxity of race women for failing to take a more active part in politics and stressed the power of the ballot, saying that in it lies the solution to many of our present day problems.

Urging the club membership to alert themselves to world problems, she re-emphasized the need for closer relationship and stronger organization as a means of fostering interracial goodwill and coping with the numerous problems that arise from time to time.

Delving further into her subject, the learned barrister listed opportunities Negro women enjoy through political affiliations and pointed out the future advantages for Negro youth.

She commended the group for their noteworthy charitable efforts and urged continuance of their many projects.

One of three distinguished Chicago visitors attending the group's monthly meeting, held in the La Salle Street residence of Mrs. Mildred Reid, Attorney Sampson's address followed a brief business session during which plans were laid for an elaborate affair.

Attorney Sampson, Mrs. Jacqueline Dennison of the Chicago Defender family and Mrs. Ethel Smith were all the house guests of Miss Louise Beavers, president of the Thirteen Aides.

Fleur De Lis

The Fleur-De-Lis-Girls Club, of the West Coast Federation of Clubs, cordially invite you to attend the first breakfast on March 14, 1948, at the club house, 107 E. Santa Barbara st. Breakfast will be served from 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. The tickets will sell for 75 cents. You can secure tickets at the club house or from any of the members.



CHARMING MEMBERS of the popular Southern Belles social club were caught by photographer, Vera Jackson, shortly after taking vows given by Atty. James Reese. Left to right they are, Jimmie Ruth Boyd, Lillis Smith, Atty. Reese, Lorraine Martin, Lou Edna Dodson, Leora Ecles. Seated, Gertrude Ross, Ruby Eberhardt, Harriett Beal. Front, Marzell Brown, Pauline Collins, Lulu Wilson.

Southern Belles Installed By Attorney James Reese

The Southern Belles, one of the leading social clubs of the city, held installation of officers on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, 1148 E. 57th st.

Attorney James, a well-known young attorney of the city, took the officers through the legal procedure that proclaimed each duly installed.

Among those holding offices for the ensuing year are: Mmes. Ruby Everhardt, president; Gertrude Ross, vice-president; Lorine Martin, secretary; Jimmie Ruth Boyd, treasurer; Pauline Collins, business manager; Harriett H. Beal, reporter; Lillis Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Lulu Wilson, chaplain. Members are Marzella Brown and Leora Ecles.

The outgoing officers who served a brilliant year to be remembered by all were headed by Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson as president; Jimmie Ruth Boyd, secretary; Pauline Collins, treasurer, and Lulu Wilson, business manager.

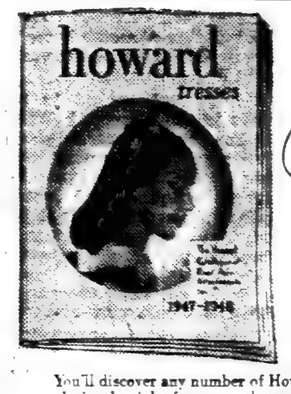
Following the serious part of the affair, a group of guests who witnessed the ceremony enjoyed a very delightful dinner and social.

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The Founders Day meeting of the 36th school P.T.A. was held Wednesday in the school auditorium.

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TO WED — Mrs. E. Walters has announced the engagement of her lovely daughter, Maorie Haddox, to Edward Hilley, son of Mrs. Marie Hilley, former resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High school and she attended L.A. City college. The engagement was announced at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Provost. An early fally wed-

Vassie D. Wright Honored at Reception

The beautiful home of Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 3472 2nd ave., was a scene of loveliness Sunday afternoon.

A surprise reception was given in honor of Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, known by her many friends as Vassie.

After 20 years of faithful service as financial secretary of the Second Baptist church, Mrs. Wright was so honored.

Many tokens of love from members and friends of the church were received by the honoree.

Eloise Scott To Hostess Club

Mrs. Myrthene was hostess at the last regular meeting of the Puente Hostess club. Various ideas for the year were discussed. Final plans have been completed for the dinner and Mrs. Wilma Dean and her committee are working hard to make this an outstanding event.

A delicious repast was served, after which bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Mae Tramel, first, Mrs. Thelma Aldridge, second, Mrs. Wilma Dean, consolation and Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, roving. Guests included Mrs. Alice Gardner, who was awarded the guest prize, and Mrs. Ora Dyer.

The next meeting on the fifth Sunday, February 29th will be held at the home of Mrs. Eloise Scott.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 8)

ager of the service section at the CSES, brought forth a cross-section of opinions. The Employment Service is a new program for an old problem. During the war years there was an exodus of 400,000 persons from domestic service into other employment. The changing times find a goodly number of these persons returning to old jobs. It is interesting to note only one state has a minimum wage law for household workers, and this is Wisconsin. In California, every person who employs a household worker must carry workmen's compensation.

Oftimes in these columns we point to the professional and white-collar workers of the community. This writer thinks it high time the domestic realm claimed the spotlight, especially since special effort is being made to bring this type of work up to the standards of other types. By the way, if you readers have any question in mind concerning the steps being taken in behalf of the domestic worker, please address letters in care of the California EAGLE, and they will be answered by the Employment forum.

THE GAY SIDE

Of all the weekend offerings, the First Annual Club Festival looms ahead as one of the most exciting. The many, many clubs of the city will be represented in one way or another, for a matinee of out and out fun, on Sunday evening between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. From all indications, the Club Congo (old Alabam) will be a very festive scene of affairs. In looking over reservations, see that ringside tables will be occupied by the frats and social aggregations. Just who will wear the queen's crown is yet a question. However, the Cavalrettes, Inc., Favorettes, Crop 'n' Tails and Alpha Gamma AKAs, along with the Douze Mignonettes are way out in front. At this point, we throw orchids to Suzette Harbin and Dorothy Nichols, who have worked untiringly to get an all-star show together for the festival highlight. These two lovelies are certainly all out for sweet charity, believe me. They are giving their all to help swell the summer camping fund, for which proceeds of the festival will be used. If you don't have your ticket yet, you still have a chance to make that purchase when the box office opens at 2 p.m. at the Congo Sunday.

The four-year plan for Los Angeles City College calls for that wonderful means of exchange, MONEY, and the campus kids, led by Bob Fox, are trying to help out. Had a brief chat with Alfred Moore, one of the workers, and promised to let you readers know about the Jazz Concert scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 23, 8:30, in the C. C. Auditorium. Am quite sure the Phrateries, Sprites and other campus orgs will be out that night in large numbers. The cause, as you can see, is a very good one.

Leaving the realm of charities, must mention the "Chili Feed" at Fay Hopkins' abode last Saturday night. Hostesses, and very lovely ones at that, were members of the Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. Noted enjoying a dance or two were Leola Beavers, president of the chapter, James White, UCLA Alpha man, Evelyn Strickland and Harold Garrison, while Kappa gent Edgar Bishop enjoyed dining on chili along with the Derrick twins and Lorraine Tennett. Gene Walker and Dorothy McGlaughlin were the interesting twosome of the evening. Sadie Weems, Lucille Wilson and Chanie Bijou spent the whole of the affair performing duties of lowly pledges. Just before leaving had a word or two with S. C.'s law student, Stan Malone, who thinks a certain Miss Gloria Bunch, from the crown city of Pasadena, is what Gertie Gipson would call "God's gift to man." All in all Pi chapter may chalk the "Chili Feed" up as another successful venture, for it was well attended and the guests present had a very enjoyable time.

BRIDES AND SUCH

Coming as a surprise to the younger social set is the marriage of popular Gloria Ford and Robert O'Neal. The couple said "I do" on St. Valentine's Day, and Rev. L. C. Cleaves was the presiding minister. Congratulations are in order, but definitely.... Dan Cupid also took his toll on the engagement line, Jean Brown of the Phidelphians club plans to take to the middle aisle sometime in July and her intended husband is Ted Harrison, formerly of Oakland. . . . Wilma Fox and James Harris have decided to become Mr. and Mrs. Don't know the date yet. By the way, Albert Jones has been married to the lovely Alphonso Curry for more than a month and Fergie Rem's departure from the single realm dates back just about that far. . . . Zepher Brown, past prexy of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, surprised all of her friends when she up and married Leroy Gill last Sunday night. Rev. L. C. Cleaves also officiated this ritual.

Sunday, Feb. 22, will be Mattie Cook's wedding day, and the Second Baptist church will be the scene of the ceremony immediately following regular services. Her intended is Artist Grant, and both are well known at the church. By the way, invitations were sent to the reception in Long Beach, since that time plans were made for the Sunday wedding, and the many friends of the couple will be expected to gather to witness the ceremony.

One of the pre-nuptial affairs honoring Mattie was given last Sunday by Lucille and Kay Wilson. The affair was lingerie and listed among the many guests were: Constance Duffy, Mildred Murray, Ruth Brothers, Bobbie Dennis, Vivien Dumas, Dorothy Dumas, Ruth Scott and many another.

Mabel Scott, sweetheart of the singing stage, has changed her name to Mrs. William Lester Jones. The popular couple will be honored with a wedding reception by Mrs. Rachel Ann Scott from 6 until 9 p.m. at Casa Rafael Sunday. Congratulations!

The Campbell Smiles (Juanita Mars) will also be felicitated on Sunday afternoon. They, too, are newlyweds.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Ken Murray's "Blackouts" was a fitting climax to the "Hell Week" for pledges to the Alpha Gamma chapter of AKA. On Wednesday the 11 new sorors joined their sisters with dinner and a jam up show. . . . Faustina Johnson and the "12 Big Sisters" have postponed their "thank you" party until Feb. 29, giving way to the Club Festival, in which Faustina is scheduled to play an important part. . . . Wythea Simms and Willie Sparks will appear with other well-known artists in the California Association of Negro Musicians program Sunday afternoon at the Progressive Baptist church. . . . The Lomepa Pledge club to Iota Phi Lambda sorority entertained the group at dinner last Saturday. Don Wheeldon brought the recognition of "Negro History Week" into the program by appearing as dinner speaker. . . . The play, "Deep Are the Roots," is now in its sixth week at the Belasco. Must say the award the cast will receive on Friday night from the Negro Congress is certainly merited. The play definitely feels the pulse of this wonderful democracy of ours. . . . Received an invite to the testamonial dinner honoring Mary McLeod Bethune. The affair is scheduled for the ballroom suite, Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, on March 4. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mordecai W. Johnson are programmed, with Hubert T. Delany serving as toastmaster. . . . So sorry my many activities in the Angel City will not permit my taking advantage of the invite. . . . By the way, the list of sponsors for the affair reads like an all-American Who's Who. . . . Lionel Cade, Alpha leader, is opening his accounting office. Here's wishing him loads of luck. . . . Understand that Booker Stevens will be escorting Wesleen Foster to the Club Festival Sunday afternoon. La Foster is enjoying a rest here in L.A. She returned from N.Y. last week. Making deadline. 'Til Next Week.





WOMEN OF TODAY, the energetic charity club, held a very impressive installation ceremony on Friday night. Top picture left to right shows, Albertina Robinson, Frances Patterson, Honoree Cochee, Mildred Bruce, Mrs. Willie Covan, Pearl Mason, Eddie Baucom, Edith Mortin. Incoming president, Elizabeth Green, presents outgoing president Nelleen Russell with a gift in the foreground.

Phi Beta Sigma To Sponsor Scout Group

The members of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, at their monthly meet-meeting last Monday nite at Dent's Tea Room, voted unanimously to sponsor the Boy Scout Troop at Foshay junior high school.

Plans were also outlined for the 1948 Conclave to be held in Los Angeles August 11-12-13-14.

A one-day Regional meet is scheduled for May 8th at the Clark Hotel—at which time Phi Beta Sigma national president, Dr. R. O. Johnson, director of education at Washington, D. C., will address the body.



'Y' GUEST — Miss Mamie Davis, national figure in Y work will be key speaker.

Panorama of Art Marks Another Successful Event For Beta Pi Sigma

A general exhibit designed to promote enjoyment of art and to lay foundation for an intelligent appreciation of the artist and his work was the purpose of the art show given Sunday by the Beta Pi Sigma sorority. The sorority worked under the supervision of Dr. Glen Luken, professor in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California.

The show was so interesting as well as entertaining that the patrons expressed the general idea of regretting to depart.

Many well known personalities representing a cross-section of professions as well as laymen were seen viewing and inspecting the work of the exhibiting artist.

George Farmer, ceramist, who recently gave a one-man show at the Biltmore; Arthur and Margaret Williams, ceramist, who demonstrated the methods of making ceramics; Beulah Woodard, sculptor, dreams of a permanent place for artists to exhibit; Gladwyn Ball, ceramist, Tanya Izanhour, painter, drawing from real life; Del Davis, functional designer and consultant; Calvin Bailey, painter, drawing from real life; Del Davis, functional designer and consultant; Calvin Bailey, painter, drawing from real life model during the evening; Jeannette Collins, noted dancer and painter; Paul Williams, architectural designer who recently received third contract from County of Los Angeles; Curtis Tann, designer of textiles, working on a design; Lester Matthews, ceramist who has done very extensive studying of the arts; Julian Dempsey, noted designer; Gilbert Olmstead, Photography, a fellowship student at one of the universities in Los Angeles; Arnold McNeeley, painter; and Tony Hill and Wilmer James, popular ceramists, and Jimmy Joyce.

Blanch Groggs was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Covington of the Urban League spoke on the history of the Negro. Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton Robinson encouraged a desire for preparedness in order to cope with situations present today in a brief yet emphatic talk on education. Miss Jeanetta Collins gave quite an insight into the meaning of the dance. Jester Hairston, whose musical group was heard in "Duel in the Sun," rendered "Beautiful Mother of Mine."

The sorority wishes to express its gratitude to the artists who cooperated so well and made the evening informative and enjoyable.

Mrs. Bernice Nance, general chairman of the 1948 "Panorama of Art," Mrs. Dorothy Landry assisted, and the members also worked tirelessly to make the exhibit one not to be forgotten.

Wilfandel Club House Will Answer Community Need

The Wilfandel Club appreciates the enthusiasm with which the public has joined hands with them in their diversified efforts. The building of a club home will benefit all women of the various clubs of Los Angeles.

The present project to raise funds is the Mammoth Wilfandel Popularity Contest. Prizes to date are: First, a round trip to New York City via luxury liner plane; second, a one hundred dollar scholarship fund; third, a round trip by luxury liner to San Francisco. A fourth prize of a Bulova watch has been donated by Brown's Jewelry Company, at 35th and Western Avenue.

Friends who attended the Bridge Brunch given by Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsoring Miss Artis Saunders in the popularity Contest, enjoyed the afternoon so much she was asked to repeat at an early date. Prizes were won by Mmes. Anna Bonds, Maude Bratton, Bess Gant, and Sarah Parks.

Dates to look forward to are: February 28—a Spanish Dinner given by Mmes. Della Williams and Irene Morris. February 29, a Leap Year Tea sponsored by Mmes. Thersa Lewis, Fannie Casmon, Evelyn Harris, Ernestine Davidson, and Leontyne King. Hours are 4 to 7; place, 1937 South Hobart Boulevard. A delightful program and refreshments have been planned. The public is cordially invited to participate in all of these affairs.

The Wilfandels' February meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bernice Barnum. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson.

A financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Tymmony, who reported the building fund as having been transferred to the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. Substantial progress was reported by Miss Frances Henderson, chairman of votes for the Popularity Contest. Announcements were made of various entertainments scheduled in the future to assist participants in the contest.

Liberty Social Club Demarville Group Cooperate

The Demarville Organization was invited to attend the Liberty Social club tea. A committee, including Mr. George W. Holloway, a charter member and secretary to the organization, Mr. Eugene Demar, husband of the founder, and Rev. Wesley Crawford, represented the organization.

The committee reported having a grand evening spent with a friendly bond of cooperation between the Liberty Social club and the Demarville folk.

Surprise Party For J. W. Webb

On Monday, Feb. 2, Mrs. Magnolia Lee Webb gave a surprise birthday party honoring her popular mail clerk husband, J. W. Webb, of 215 W. 52nd street.

The two daughters of Mr. Webb, Mrs. Blanch Woods and Mrs. Charlie Parlmer, joined Mrs. Webb in planning the surprise and feast.

Guests included: Messrs. Tyler, Houston, Robinson, Hurd, Dix, Al Matthews, Ray Matthews, Morgan, Johnson, Palmer, Woods, Lear, Winfrey and Calvin Bruce.

Mr. Webb received many presents. At the contract tables, Monroe Johnson, Gene Robinson and Clavert Bruce finished win, place and show.

Chicago Social Worker on L.A. Sojourn

Mrs. Helen J. Bonds, Chicago social worker, is a visitor in the city, staying alternately with her two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, 948 East 116th st., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, 703 East 51st st. Mrs. Bonds, who arrived here on Jan. 29 and will remain until Feb. 25, also has looked up her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Jones, 209 East 51st st.

Mrs. Bond was given a three month leave from the Chicago Southside Community Committee, General Delinquency Prevention, following the death of her husband, Mr. Matthew Bonds.

Silver Star Club Membership Drive

The Silver Star and Social and Charity club had its first meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 904 E. 33rd street. It was hosted by the founder and president, Mrs. Geraldine Procello.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Geraldine Procello, president Mrs. Carrie Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Leda Evans, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Verlean Bell, assistant secretary; Miss Velma Miles, reporter and program committee chairman: Mr. Harold Ray and Mrs. Lula Mae Harris, sick committee; Mr. Roy Ray, transportation committee; also assistant to Miss Velma Miles is Miss Dolores Procello. Chaplain is Mr. Forest Wilson.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson at 904 E. 33rd street at 3 p. m. A membership drive is on for men and women.

Thrifty House Wives Feted on 22nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones entertained the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art Club with a lovely dinner on the evening of February 5. The occasion being the celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the club's founding.

Mrs. Jones, the club's seventh president, received her guests in a lovely blue gown. Guests in addition to the members and their husbands were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Rev. Baxter Duke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobb Mr. Earl Leonard and Mrs. Dor Leonard, club mother, ar Mmes. Elizabeth Bryant. Follow ing dinner, club songs were le by Mrs. Henry J. Mingleton.

Mrs. Leonard Grimes, charte member and third presider gave a summary of the club history. Tributes were paid to th late Mrs. Effie Rabb, founde and first president; the late Mr Eddie V. Leonard, and the la Mrs. Bertha Estal, who were a charter members.

Scholarship Tea

An introductory scholarship tea was given on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Leona Green, 1208 S. St. Andrews place. Hostessing the affair were members of the Sodolity Educational Scholarship club.

Officers of the club are: Josephine Craddock, president; Mary Jane Thompson, vice-president; L. Alexander Vest, secretary; Albertine Glover, assistant secretary; Artell McDonell, treasurer.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

If the American and Russian governments continue to hurl harsh charges at one another, we are going to, sooner or later, learn the real reasons for the Second World War. In addition, we might also learn who aided Hitler and Italy, and there might even be the lowdown on a lot of other things.

It intrigues me to see two strongest governments in the world today acting like two children after a brawl. When they're called before the parents, one says: "He did it!" And so does the other. They keep it up, until they're blasting away again, and the parents have to separate them. It seems as though that's going to be the case with the United States and Russia. We might even start another war arguing about who was responsible, and who had anything to do with the recent conflict.

Digging into the arguments for just a few words, it's no secret that Russia and Germany had a non-aggression pact at the beginning of the European drive by Hitler. And it's no secret that America sold scrap iron to the Chinese aggressor, Japan. And in Europe, I wonder just how much America did in the beginning to stop the two dictators, Hitler and Mussolini. But that is all immaterial, now that the wars are over. It's time for Wall Street and the Kremlin to declare a treaty of some sort.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The disillusionment that the younger generation faces today is no teaspoon of the bitter medicine of life. Among the greatest fears that human beings can suffer is uncertainty. If we know what is going to take place today, or tomorrow, we can prepare to meet the circumstances that we must encounter, and adjust ourselves to the changes when they come. But there is nothing like uncertainty. And the youth of the world, not America alone, are facing the most bitter degree of uncertainty today.

A criminal paces the floor of his cell day in and out, perhaps, until the day of the trial ,and until he knows just what is going to happen to him. And then perhaps the real punishment ceases. The real punishment is uncertainty.

"What's this younger generation coming to?" should be abandoned by the parents today, and preserved for the generations of people who do more to secure the future of that generation which will be expected to take over. But we, the youth, find the situation so badly mangled today that we are inclined to feel a desire to give up even before we start. The situation is like aiding an injured victim. You want to help him, get him out of the gutter where he has fallen, for example, but you can't touch him for fear of inflicting further injury. Well, the world is certainly injured today, but what can be done without causing further confusion and turmoil?

And youth are expected to take over within a few years. There are still war debts from the first World War, and there are millions of expenditures due for the recent conflict. The veterans have to be taken care of, and the battle grounds still smell of smoke. But there are some who would anxiously whisper, and listen to rumors of another war.

I am glad to see today, however, that many of the boys and girls who will be of voting age within a few years are wide awake to the things that are going on in the world about them. They have fair conceptions of the Marshall plan, the 'Truman Doctrine' and many other issues. They have their own opinions about the fall elections, and have affixed in their minds their ideals for fair government during the next four presidential office years.

We can attribute some of the aptness of youth today to the plan of Progressive Educaion. In many of the city schools, and schools throughout the country, an agreeable degree has been maintained between progressive education and the basic fundamentals of 'book knowledge.' There isn't, in many schools and school systems, an extreme of progressive learning, or if classified learning from books. The old expression of 'having the cake and eating it too' might be employed for the situation. This program keeps the young people up-to-date, and prevents being bored to exasperaion by 'RRR.' Then too, the awareness of what's taking place in the world is just as essential in education as anything else. I often believe that this should have been the case all along.

The present generation, internationally, has failed in every sense of the term for unity and humanism. As a matter of fact, there has been everything else except humanism. They failed, and now the burdens of the past, future, and present lie on the shoulders of the younger generation. Two wars in one generation, World Wars, and perhaps a third, exceed all records. It must not happen again, and the young people of today are the only ones who can do anything about it. We must work, and strive for a better world, while our parents argue about who started the Second World War, who aided in it, and who did nothing to prevent it. But I feel that youths today have the necessary preparaions, and nothing is impossible. The future is ours, and what we make of it. The Young World will not fail.

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FOOTNOTE: I quote from an article in the January 10 issue of the OPEN FORUM, and the statement intrigues me: ". . . Our first duty is to remove the Curtain of Gold.' Then, perhaps, 'The Iron Curtain' will not seem so impenetrable."



ELKS ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—The Special Committee on Entertainment of the Grand Exalted Ruler met last Thursday night to plan details of the banquet and other activities scheduled by local Elks for the visit of J. Finley Wilson. The distinguished visitor is scheduled to arrive February 25. Seen above at the meeting of Golden West lodge and Hiawatha Temple are: seated, left to right: Mrs. Fannie Hippard, Mrs. Virginia Walker, George A. Jackson, Mrs. Echo Robinson, William F. Johnson, William D. Veil, E. Preston Greene, R. Bentley Strather, James E. Steward, Leon M. Giles. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Virginia Gaskin, Mrs. Gussie Bukey, Mrs. Mattie Alex, Frank G. White, Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., Mrs. Briddie La Grand, Wendell Hill, Alfonso Robinson, Perry LaMont, L. D. Johnson, R. H. Moore. —Clyde Woods photo.

12 Week's Course Against Prejudice

In cooperation with the Jewish Youth Council of Los Angeles, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will present a 12 week course on **Combatting Group Tensions,** which began yesterday, February 8, at Temple Sinai.

Combatting Group Tensions is one of six courses in the Youth Institute of Jewish Studies sponsored by the Jewish Youth Council in conjunction with the School of Education of the West Coast University of Judaism.

Continuing every Wednesday at 9 p.m. until May 5, the sessions will include such subjects as: The March of Anti-Semitism, Prejudice and Anti-Semitism in the U. S.; Religious, Economic, Political, Socio-Psychological, and Legislative Aspects of Anti-Semitism; The Use of Class and Mass Media in Combatting Group Tensions; Techniques for Handling Discriminatory Practices. Rabble-Rousers, etc., and the structure and operations of the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, and the Anti-Defamation League.

Lecturers will include Rabbis Jed Cohen, Bernard Harrison, and Henry Rabin, of the Hillel Foundations; Fred Herzberg, Ex. Dir., L. A. Community Relations Committee; Mel Springer, West Coast Dir., American Jewish Congress; Lawrence Bloomgarden, West Coast Dir., American Jewish Committee; Joseph Roos, L. A. Community Relations Committee; Arthur B. Berman and Milton A. Senn, of the Anti-Defamation League.

Youth Assembly Opposes UMT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert W. Kenny, former attorney-general of California and national chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, was the principal speaker at the National Youth Assembly against Universal Military Training held in the Turner arena here last Sunday and Monday.

The call to assembly was issued by over 300 leaders in youth, civic, veterans, student, and other organizations to protest against HR 4278 and all other proposals for compulsory peacetime conscription..

The Assembly opened with around table discussion on Sunday. Participants in the discussion were Brig. General H. C. Holdridge, retired World War II general; Frances Lieber, Eastern Educational Director of the National Farmers Union; Rev. W. Jernagin, Director National council of Negro Churches; Rev. John Darr, Executive Secretary United Christian Council for Democracy; and Russell Nixon, Legislative Director, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America.

NAACP Youth Lobby Set for Mar. 31-Apr. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The second Youth Lobby of the NAACP will be held here March 31-April 3, with headquarters at Howard university.

Interracial student groups, community organizations, and young people all over America have been invited to attend. The program calls for addresses by congressmen and visits to congressional representatives and committees. The youth will lobby for passage of FEPC, anti-lynching, and anti-Jimcrow bills, as well as against filibuster and for the elimination of the poll tax.

Pot Luck Lunch to Feature 'Y' Meeting

Mrs. Ethel Boyd, chairman of the YWCA Campaign Committee of Watts, has announced that the members of her committee are planning a Pot Luck Luncheon to feature the pre-final weekly meeting of the Campaign Committee, one o'clock Wednesday, February 26th at the Youth Center (10123 Beach Street). A short inspiring program is to be rendered and Miss Mary P. Lewis, Metropolitan YWCA Executive, will be special guest. All YWCA Volunteers and members of this area are invited to take part in this affair.

Mesdames Faustine Johnson, Area Chairman and Laura E. Fowler, Area Membership Chairman, are busily planning an affair at the close of this intensive drive to properly thank the four section chairmen and thirty or more ladies who have worked so earnestly in this effort, securing not only YWCA memberships but acquainting the community of the work of the YWCA.

The time and date of this affair will be announced later.

YOUNG ADULTS

Rheba Bell, President of Watts Business and Industrial YWCA Club, is general chairman of the third annual city-wide Young Adult Bazaar and announced that the two Watts Young Adults group, Wise Y's and SLAYACS, are participating in this event.

Shelmar Green, secretary of the SLAYACS, heads the Bazaar Committee for her group and Emile Woods, Chairman of the SLAYAC Financial Committee and Lillian Crenshaw from the Wise Y's have been named to serve on the city-wide bazaar financial committee.

Gordan Clark, recently resigned as president from the SLAYACS on advice of his doctor, who said: "more rest."

Under Mr. Clark's administration, the Canteen grew from thirty members to two hundred and had many special affairs. The newly elected vice-president, Eula Starr, will serve as president for the remainder of the term.

The YWCA Business and Industrial Club meets on Monday evenings at 7:30 and the SLAYAC's, a co-ed Canteen, meets on Wednesday evenings in the Youth Center. Both groups are inviting new members to join their clubs.

The B. & I. Club has outlined an interesting program for March, which includes two outstanding speakers and during that month the SLAYAC's will begin their "Celebrity Nights" and interesting groups.

Young Folks of World Queried

A call to the young folks of the world has gone out through Youth of All Nations, Inc., New York. By means of a questionnaire young men and women in every accessible country and island on the globe are being asked concerning their own most urgent problems, their beliefs on the building of a peaceful world, etc. When all the answers are in, they will be compiled and then given to the public.



CRITTENDEN-BELL, 17-year-old student at Los Angeles City college, receives an Eagle Scout award with L. K. Hutchingson and Milton I. Bies making the presentation. Eagle Scout Bell is a member of Troop 640 of Green Meadows district, George Farmer, scoutmaster, Carl Ehrhardt, district executive. Eagle Scout Bell, as an outstanding scout is also a Post Guide for Explorer Scout Unit 640X and a member of the "Order of the Arrow," the National Camp honor society of the Boy Scouts of America.

YMCA Campaign Workers Push Annual Round-up

Twenty-Eighth Street Branch YMCA is in the hands of over 100 campaign workers this month. Under the leadership of a fast moving campaign organization, headed by Rev. M. F. Mitchell, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance and a corps of Division leaders, they are "selling" the YMCA, giving men throughout the community the opportunity to support the Youth Services of the "Y" through their sustaining membership dues.

Among the "Wranglers" listed on the four "Ranches" in the Round Up are: Roland Curtis, Trueman Gower, John I. Horner, Ben Shaw, Robert Garrott, Albert Records, Mrs. Edna Collins, Joel A. Pryce, Emory I. Douglass, Mrs. E. T. Henderson, Charles Williams, J. B. Burt, Rufus Simpkins, James Fowler, Gilbert Lindsey, Dee Hodge, Reverend G. C. Peters, Reverend Lane C. Cleaves, Reverend B. C. Cooke, Euclid Eggleston, Jack M. Sheppard, A. P. Durrousseau, Jack Copeland.

George Caldwell, James Smith, William Richardson, Art O. Thomas, Clinton Jackson, Carleton Flamer, Dr. Stanley Chinn, Daymon Burek, E. V. Veil, Cotrell Owens, Thomas Range, Dewey O. Davidson, Arvin Ghazlo, L. B. Thompson, Lee Merriweather, Atty. James N. Reese, George Knox, Thomas Range, Perry C. Parker, Benjamin Nance, Joseph Smith, Charles Caldwell, Colonel Frank Cleveland, Colonel Moddy Staten, G. W. McKinney.

Charles McArthur, Von Kuykendall, Dan Cox, Alvin Brownlee, Lucius J. Harris, Louis Tennette, Wilfred Charles, Arnold Cherry, Thomas Jackson, Toussaint L. Jennings, Reginald Jones, Ashton Kitchens, C. B. King, Carelton Flamer, Charles McArthur, Lowell C. Moore, Willie J. Patterson, Ernest C. Scott, Clifford Van Hargis, Leon Washington, Charles Williams.

Lawrence B. Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, Larry Pickens, Leon W. Steward, Ray Roberson, Joffre Roberts, Dr. N. A. Fearonce, Mrs. Una Boddie Davis, Henry McLemore, Robert E. Belton, J. L. Jones, E. J. Jones, Anton Perry, William Montgomery, Elliot D. Lewis, Thomas Flemings, Conrad A. Miller, C. A. Brown, Hosea Smart, Michael Ellington, Randolph Parker, Russell, Butler, Walter L. Hutcherson, John W. Williams, Ralph A. Wright, Henry Mayer, Charles E. Jones, Griffin Bailey, G. C. Beaubian.

Olympia PTA Founders Day

Olympia Council, P.T.A., Mrs. Fred Shuey president, held their founder's day meeting at the John Muir Jr. High school on February 9. Mrs.R. S. Jordan, president of John Muir P.T.A. welcomed the guests and presented as her part of the program a medley of Mexican pieces played by the school orchestra, and a talent show staged by students of the school.

Sgt. Frank L. Crew, head of the Educational Unit, L. A. Police Department, gave a brief talk on safety. He was presented with a life membership to the Council. President Hugh Tiner, of Pepperdine College, was also awarded a life membership in the Council.

Mrs. Fenton Taylor, program chairman, paid tribute to Mrs. Carl Jensen, Council auditor, who died recently, and gave a short outline of her life. Mrs. Forest Young was elected auditor to finish the unexpired term of Mrs. Jensen.

Dr. Marian Harriott and Mr. A. L. Mazique, principal and counsellor of the Lafayette Jr. High School, who were instrumental in reorganizing the P.T.A. and bringing it back into the Olympic Council, were welcomed with suitable appreciation.

Mrs. Gordon Kerley, music chairman for Olympia Council, sing "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Coulson on the piano. Mrs. Edward W. Raith, recording secretary California State P.T.A., spoke briefly, and Mrs. Blanche S. Hook, president of the 10th District P.T.A. told of the achievements of the local associations in the Olympia Council. It was voted to give the 10th District a gift of $10.00.

Five past presidents of the Council attended. Each was given a gift.

Jeff High Wins Safety Award

Jefferson High school won the "Safety Police" award for having the last number of auto accidents of any school in the city last year, it was announced by Sgt. Frank L. Crew, head of the Traffic Educational of the L. A. Police eDpartment.

Jefferson High has had many outstanding records of achievements—in sports, in oratory, in student activities. Having a reord for safety and the prevention of accidents is one of the most satisfactory.

SACRAMENTO—January's dry, cold windy weather was "threatening" but not extensively damaging to California's citrus crop, the state crop reporting service said yesterday.

5 New Instructors At LAJC; Girl Studies Engineering

Five new instructors have been added for the Spring Semester at East Los Angeles Junior College, Brooklyn Avenue and Atlantic Boulevard. The College boasts of a record enrollment of 1700 students, a 45 per cent increase over one year ago.

The five instructors added to the faculty are Walter P. Gilbert, chemistry; Eugene L. Lazare, political science; Howard E. Brunson, geology; Harold L. Sebelia, piping-drafting; and Lester L. Wasserburger, insurance.

These added additions bring the total junior college faculty to 66 instructors.

Miss Rosamond C. Valenzuela is the only woman engineering student at the East Los Angeles Junior College—and a mechanical engineer, at that.

In the first engineering assembly of the semester held last week Miss Valenzuela was unanimously elected to the office of secretary for the group. Robert D. Jones was chosen president; and William D. Paget, as treasurer.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

The Sunday School Lesson

Subject: The Fellowship Of Christian Believers, Lesson Text and Outline Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6. Motto Text Ephesians 4:4-6.

Introduction

The New Testament church as to organization was a body of Christ's baptized disciples. To become a member one had to repent, believe, and be baptized. No church should have any one but Christians in its membership. As to the ordiances the converts were baptized into the fellowship of the church and then observed the Lord's Supper, Note the place and order of the ordinances. As to doctrine the apostles' teaching was good enough for the church at Jerusalem, and for all churches today the Bible should be the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice. As to fellowship it is not enough to inscribe name on a membership roll; there must be sympathy, co-work, mutual forebearance, and helpfulness. Comments:

1. Sinners, when their eyes are opened, cannot but be pricked to the heart for sin; cannot but experience an inward uneasiness; this is having the heart rent, a broken and contrite heart. These that are truly sorry for their sins, and ashamed of them, and afraid of the consequences of them, are pricked to their hearts. A prick in the heart is mortal, and under these commotions (says Paul, Rom. 7:9) "I died." All my good opinion of myself and confidence in myself failed me." Ministers are spiritual physicians; they should be advised with by those whose consciences are wounded; and it is good for people to be free and fimiliar with these ministers, as men and their brethren. who deal for their souls as for their own.

2. Here the apostle Paul proceeds to more particular exhortations. He enlarges upon unity and love, purity and holiness, which Christians should very much study. We do not walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called if we be not faithful friends to all Christians, and sworn enemies to all sin. By lowliness we are to understand humility, entertaining mean thoughts of ourselves, which is opposed to pride. By meekness, that excellent disposition of soul which makes men unwilling to provoke others, and not easily to be provoked or offended with their infirmities; and it is opposed to angry resentments and peevishness.

Comment on the Motto Text

Here is our sevenfold cord of fellowship: "One body . . . Spirit . . . hope . . .Lord . . . faith . . . baptism . . . God and Father." It is the tie that binds believers together. Nothing else can do it. It alone, eternally and amply, is sufficient. No strand can be emitted without endangering true fellowship. Yet this unity is not only possible but definitely commanded.

Community Leader Passes After Lingering Illness



LOS ANGELES MOURNS the passing of Mrs. Attealia C. James, well-known leader in civic and religious circles for a number of years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 19 at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith.

Mrs. Attealia C. James of 4114 Wall street, passed on Monday, February 16, after a prolinged illness of 10 months.

She was born in Lake Providence, La. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, mother being Mrs. Maggie C. Fisher of Los Angeles. Mrs. James early life was spent in Pine Bluff, Arkansas with her father, where she attended school and later graduated from A & M college, now known as the Arkansas State college. She married Jimmie James in 1915. During World War I. she and her oldest son came to Los Angeles to join her mother and brothers. During this time, the oldest daughter was born. After the war, she returned to Pine Bluff with her two children where she lived until 1933 when the entire James family moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. James joined the Second Baptist church in 1933 under the pastorship of Rev. Thomas L. Griffith. She was a member of the Second Baptist Usher Board and the Union Usher Board, up to the time of her illness. She served as Ladies Chief Usherette of the Second Baptist Usher Board for over two years. She also served as supervisor of the Junior Usher Union of the District and State.

Mrs. James was well known and active in civic and community circles. She was one of the charter members of the Jefferson High school Parent Teacher association, having served as president of the PTA from 1943 to 1945. She was Health chairman and historian up until the time of her illness. She worked with the YWCA acting as Senior Adviser of one of the Tri-Y's. She was also a member of the Political Study club and Thrifty House-wives.

Mrs. James is mourned by her husband, Jimmie A. James, who is president of the Wesley Methodist church Usher Board, her mother Mrs. Maggie Fisher, three brothers, Eugene and Alfred Fisher, and Elmer Sanders, an uncle, Isaac Fisher, four daughters, Mmes. Melrose Calvin, Elweis Lacey, Arbezine Walder, and Miss Pauline James; two sons, Isaac and Milford James, five grand-children, other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m. at the Second aBptist church.

San Pedro Church In Grand Opening Services Sunday

Rev. Eddie R. Driver Jr. B. D., pastor of the Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, located at 5225 So. San Pedro st. announces their grand opening services on Sunday, February 22 at 3 p.m. Superintendent Rev. L. M. Driver, pastor of the Saints Home church and congregation will officiate. Music and speakers for the occasion will culminate the program.

This newly organized church and their pastor cordially invite the public to worship with them in their services. Their theme is a Spirit filled church founded on the word of God. Come to the Wednesday night Bible study, each week at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Here you will be benefited both spiritually and scholastically by our pastor.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. Young Peoples service at 6:30 p.m. and evening services at 7:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Football, Baritone Stars Appear in Church Benefit

Kenny Washington, all-time football great from UCLA, and John Raitt, distinguished baritone artist and star of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," will be featured at a "Bread and Water Banquet" at All People Community Center, Tuesday, February 24. Guests at this 'banquet' are invited to pay whatever they wish for their tickets, since all proceeds will be given to overseas relief through Church World Service.

Twenty clubs of All Peoples Center and all church groups are cooperating in promoting this sacrificial meal, which symbolizes the duty of Americans to sacrifice in order to help the children of the world. Kenny Washington will speak on the subject "Americanism as I see it." Dr. Raitt, who has appeared in Carnegie Hall as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and has been a regular soloist on coast-to-coast radio broadcasts, will sing a group of sacred and popular songs.

The 'banquet' will begin at 7:30 p.m. All Peoples Church is at 822 E. 20th st.

McCoy Memorial In Youth Day Fete

The McCoy Memorial Baptist church of 802 East 46th street, will present the youths of the church in their monthly worship Sunday, February 22. Each fourth Sunday in the month the young people of McCoy take complete charge of the services. Their previous programs have left each member and friend waiting with great anticipation to witness another youth day. The 40-voice youth choir, under



Rev. E. A. Anderson

the supervision of its most efficient director, Jules Haywood, with Mrs. Eleanor Richardson as pianist, will present another of its sensational programs. A special selection of anthems, hymns and spiritual numbers will be given.

By special request from the young people, the pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, will, in the morning worship, bring the message: "Looking Through the Eyes of the Other Fellow." The subject is taken from the text: "Then I came to them of the captivity at Teabib, that dwelt by the river of Chebar, and I sat where they sat, and remained there astonished among them seven days" Ezekiel 3:15. The youth found this sermon, presented once before by the pastor, so picturesque and thought-provoking that they are eager to have him repeat it.

At 3 p. m. the Baptist Training Union will present a forum on the most interesting and challenging subject. "Adult's Problems in a Post War World." The guest speakers will be Miss Hilda Murry from the Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica, California; Miss Rose Mary Smith, from the Trinity Baptist church of the city, and representing McCoy will be Miss Annie Ruth High and Mr. Aaron Bryant. Outstanding musical numbers will be rendered by Mr. Jules Haywood, Lura Lane and Dorothy Calhoun.

During the Evening Worship another Fourth Sunday Night Musical will be given, presenting the youth talents of the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mr. Henry H. Tucker wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their services and prayers, telegrams, messages of condolence, and beautiful florals. We especially thank Rev. G. W. Hubert for the beautiful prayer, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson for his encouraging remarks, and Conner-Johnson, morticians, for their splendid services.

THE TUCKER FAMILY

Pioneer Crosses Great Divide

T. C. Clairette, 1340 Ea 15th street, died last Tuesday 12:15 a.m. in the general hosp tal. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Clairette came to Los A



T. C. Clairette

geles in 1908 forty years ag and has been one of the outstand ing cititzens of the community He had been a contractor an was engaged in the truckin business for many years, but ha retired five years before hi death. He was a member of th People's Independent Church o Christ, and Rev. Clayton D. Rus sell, pastor of the church, wil be in charge of the funeral ser vices which will be held Saturday

Mr. Clairette is survived by hi widow, Mamie L. Clairette; a daughter, Mrs. La Reeta Clairett Grant, of Pasadena; a stepdaugh ter, Mrs. Bessie Donato; and a stepson, E. T. (Buddie) Carring ton. A host of other relatives friends, and neighbors also mourn his loss.

Mammoth Musical to Be Presented at Opportunity On Friday, February 27

Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor of Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (upstairs), wishes to announce its fourth Friday monthly musical program. It is the only place in the city—where all the singers gather in a Gospel Feast—and appear on one program. Here you will hear Los Angeles' most outstanding singers, including Rev. A. A. Peters, Earl Pleasont, S. B. Franklin, George Bramlette, G. Giles, Madam Mary Collier, Pauline Pleasant, Lulla Saunders, Francis Bussey, Gladys Scroggins, Bernice Edwards, Jerry White at the Hammond Organ, and many others including the Gospel Choir of Opportunity. This gospel song fest will be given at the Opportunity Baptist church on Friday, February 27, 8:15 p.m.

Roberta Martin and her famous Martin Singers of Chicago will be singing at the Opportunity Baptist church on the fifth Sunday night, their first program after their grand opening. They will be at Opportunity in an after service beginning at 9 p.m. February 29.

We invite you to attend Los Angeles' fastest growing church because it's the old-fashioned church of the West. Visit our S.S. at 9:30 a.m.; B.T.U. at 6:30 p.m. Morning and evening services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Eugene D. Smallwood, pastor.

Vets Services at Morning Star Bapt.

In commemoration of Brotherhood Week the Lt. Col. Beck Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; 92nd Division Beffalo Post of the American Legion, Frank Ernest Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Adams-Wilshire Post Jewish War Veterans of U. S., will cooperate in holding services at the Morning Star Baptist church, 1334 East 41st street, on Sunday, February 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Patriotic services will also take place with the Jewish Vets presenting as a gift the American flag. Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Inferfaith Relations and Americanism Committee, will speak on "What the Flag Means."

13 Religious Leaders Challenge Church On Race Relations

How does it happen that the Christian Church, which preaches the brotherhood of man lags far behind so-called godless Russia and the Mohammedan world in the practice of that brotherhood? Is riddled with racial prejudice, with Negroes excluded, politely or otherwise, from white churches? Is silent on social injustices, racial and economic? And how explain the triumph of bigotary and lynch law in the Bible Belt of the Deep South?

These are some of the questions raised directly or by implication, by 13 Negro religious thinkers in a book just released by Harper Brothers, **The Christian Way in Race Relations.**

Edited by Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the School of Religion at Howard university, the book presents 12 views of how the solvent of Christian practice may be applied to "America's Number One Problem"—race relations. These men, leaders who have learned in their separate fields how far apart creed and conduct can be, speak their minds on current issues, in the context of three questions:

- What, theoretically, might be required of a Christian society in these matters?
- What is actually the present status in the U.S.A?
- What specific, concrete advances are in process?

The book discusses not only the Church and its role in modern society, but the role of the YMCA and the YWCA, contrasts the advances made by the YWCA in race relations with the generally stand-pat attitude of the YMCA.

Churches Asked To Declare February 29 FEPC Sunday

Los Angeles church leaders have been asked to declare Sunday, February 29, FEPC DAY, in a campaign to get enactment of Senate Bill 984 to end job discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Council for a Permanent FEPC, it was announced yesterday by Fay M. Jackson, executive director.

A fund-raising campaign and a drive to get letters and telegrams forwarded to California senators are under way at FEPC headquarters, 1895 West Jefferson Blvd.

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Wesley Methodist Church
1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D. Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "What Is Man?" Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Special interracial service featuring music by a group of young people from Asbury Methodist Church. Rev. Keith Kanaga, pastor. Address by Rev. Moni Partial, of India. Social hour will follow in social hall.

Rev. S. H. Marion Observes His 25th Year in Ministry

Special anniversary services will be held on Sunday, February 22, at the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, 11 a.m., under the pastorage of Rev. S. H.



Rev. S. H. Marion

Marion. He will deliver his own anniversary message, which will mark his 25th year in the ministry. "Rethinking 25 Years Back, Would I Do It Again?" will be the subject of his address.

Rev. Marion pastored three years at Smith Memorial church in Duquoin, Illinois; six years at St. Marks Temple in Indianapolis, Indiana; six years at Logan Temple in Knoxville, Tennessee; six years at Old Ship in Montgomery, Alabama, and this will mark his fourth year at First AME Zion church.

His record speaks for itself. He has taken around 2000 members into the church during his 25 years in the ministry. The pastor is requesting of all members and friends a special anniversary offering of 25 cents each, a penny for each year of Rev. Marion's service in the ministry. This will be his first sermon following his five months' illness.

The Membership Conference and dinner will be held on Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. S. H. Marion, minister.

Christian Science Sunday Text 'Mind'

"Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" This question of Paul to the Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

It is recorded in Matthew's Gospel that a centurion came to Jesus, "beseeching him, And saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus said unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. . . . When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, . . . I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel. . . . And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Are we to believe an authority which denies God's spiritual command relating to perfection,—an authority which Jesus proved to be false? He did the will of the Father. He healed sickness in defiance of what is called material law, but in accordance with God's law, the law of Mind."

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The Los Angeles Preachers's Teaching and Training Class
Will re-open to begin their class work in the Study of the English Bible, Homiletics and Grammar. All ministers who are interested in this study may come to the Greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Monday night, 7:45 p.m. There will be no enrolling fee.
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Rev. E. C. Johnson, President
Rev. M. H. Chaney, Secretary

McCoy Presents Well Known Gospel Singer February 23

Monday, February 23, 1948 at 8 p.m. the McCoy Memorial Baptist church will present the well known gospel singer, Mr. Chambers Robinson of Chicago, Illinois, in his farewell musical. Mr. Chambers will terminate his tour of the west coast with this presentation.

Everyone is urged to come out and enjoy a full program of gospel singing.

Mr. Robinson is the nephew of



Chambers Robinson

Rev: Timothy Chambers of Texas.

The pastor takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to each member and friend to come to the McCoy Memorial Baptist church each Sunday and worship with them.

On February 24th and 25th the Gilbert Singers and Preachers will be at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Gilbert Singers are considered one of the best singing groups of the city and the only group offering both singing and preaching in their programs.

What men want is not talent: it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

ALHAMBRA METHODIST CHUHCH GUEST OF WESLEY
The pastor and congregation of the Marengo Methodist Church of Alhambra, California, will be the guests of Wesley Methodist Church Sunday Evening, February 22, at Vespers 7 p.m. Wesley has visited the Alhambra Church on several occasions, conducting the services. The people of the Alhambra church have been so impressed with the visits of Wesley Church that they are coming to Wesley on Sunday solely as worshippers. Dr. Rakestraw will deliver the Vesper Message from the subject, "Going His Way." The senior and youth choirs of Wesley will furnish music. The public is cordially invited.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH ..
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Trifling with the Important," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
Vesper Message: "Going His Way," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
Special Vesper Guest: Margeno Avenue Methodist Church of Alhambra, Calif.

Friendly Thoughts by



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Churches Hold Week Of Fasting

A week of mourning, weeping, fasting and praying for full citizenship rights in the United States of America was planned by the Baptist Ministers' Conference in Baltimore. The week will begin Monday, April 7th, "Passion Week." The plan was presented by Reverend Hiram E Smith, minister of Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, Perkins Ave. and George St.

All churches that believe in the power of God and justice for all men are asked to entreat God on behalf of the people of color for full citizenship. Every colored minister especially of whatever persuasion is urged to have his parishioners to join in this plea.

The most effective time for this service is naturally "Passion Week", when a suffering and harmless minority would be immediately linked with a suffering and harmless Savior. It will also mean that Christians will want to sacrifice more for the cause of the suffering minorities, as well as for the cause of Christ.

There is no formal organization connected with the movement. It will be more like a spontaneous effort arising from the hearts of the people themselves. There will be no president, no secretary, no treasurer. It involves absolutely no money raising to perpetuate its interest.

The demonstration will last one week—Passion Week. Every person of color who feels the sting of segregation, and every person who feels the sting of injustice of this unfair discrimination, whether white or black, and who believes in an orderly democratic society is asked to join in this week of service.

"But this not not mean that no thought will be given to the project before the week of dedication, mourning, and supplication," says Rev. Smith. "It means just the opposite. It means that after long meditation and preparation before God, a national demonstration of faith is to be shown by Christians and by other religionists.

"God will surely prosper our cause. The colored people are the most despised minority in America. They have sought aid for bettering their citizenship status through political, legislative, educational and even religious channels. And all these mediums have failed. Why not try God who never fails?"

The Baptist Ministers Conference unanimously adopted the program as being worthy of national acceptance. The members of the conference now hope that every newspaper in the United States will carry an announcement of this request, and that all churches in America will cooperate in bringing it to fruitation.

Fellowship Hour To Be Held Sun., Faith Tabernacle

The second Fellowship Hour of the Pastor's Prayer Retreat will be held at Faith Tabernacle Baptist church, 114th st. and Central ave., next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Ferrell, pastor of Faith Tabernacle church, will be the host on this occasion.

The first monthly meeting was held at Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, where Rev. A. A. Peters was host to the group. More than 1000 persons attended the fellowship hour, and spent a wonderful hour, listening to the inspired words of an eloquent speaker, and to the music of a gigantic combined choir from many churches, more than 300 voices strong. This meeting, scheduled for the coming Sunday, Feb. 22, is planned on an even more lavish scale, with an expected combined choral group of more than 500 voices. Rev. E. A. Anderson, of McCoy Memorial Baptist church, will deliver the message.

Represented there will be the choirs of the following churches: Rev. E. D. Smallwood of Opportunity Baptist church will bring his choir, as will Rev. E. A. Pleasant of Mt. Maria church; Rev. Maxwell of Unity Baptist church; Victor Edmonds of Good Samaritan Baptist church; Rev. J. E. Evans, of Metropolitan Baptist church; Rev. T. P. Moss of New Zion Baptist church; Rev. A. A. Peters of Victory Baptist church and Rev. Small of New Light Baptist church.

The public is invited to attend, and an unusual treat is promised.

Pasadena Group on Race Relations Day

Annual Race Relations day will be observed on Sunday by the Scattergood association (of Pasadena) with a public meeting in the Chapel of First Methodist church, Oakland Ave. and Colorado St. The progra mwill begin at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Booth will speak on their experiences in working with the Navajo Indians. All racial and cultural groups will be represented in the musical program that precedes the addresses of Dr. and Mrs. Booth.

Dr. Booth is minister of the Inter-Racial church of Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Booth have for a number of months, been working with the American Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. The public is invited to attend and hear about this project.



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Ministers, Evangelists, Singers and other Speakers seeking wider expression for their talents are invited to write to Applied Christianity League, 601 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., or telephone Hillside 1181, Mr. Hosher.

Young Peoples' Day At Victory Baptist

Victory Baptist church, 4802 McKinley ave. of which Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor, will inaugurate its first Young People's Day next Sunday, February 22.

The Young Peoples' Choir of Victory will sing and the Young People's Orchestra will play during the morning services. Visiting participants will include Miss Bacotes of Kansas City, Kansas, who will be guest organist for the morning. Ushers from Phillip Temple will serve during the morning service, while ushers from Mt. Zion will serve during the evening services. Victory's Choir will feature Miss Elaine Foster singing "My Task," and the choir will render "Christ Is All."

Speaker for the morning service will be Rev. T. B. Curry, associate minister with the pastor who will bring the message for the morning. Rev. Curry's theme will be "Hiding the Word of God." Rev. Curry, former captain, 368th Infantry Personnel Officer, of the 93rd Infantry Division, is a graduate of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, he became a student at the California Baptist Theology Seminary, and is now working as social case worker for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance.

The evening speaker will be Louis B. Tenette, well known worker among youth in the city, who will speak on the subject: "The Youth in the Atomic Age." Tenette was recently an instructor at Tuskegee institute, and an associate of the late George Washington Carver. He holds the "Croix de Guerre" for gallant conduct in action, and for his work as interpreter to the regimental staff during the first World War. Tenette is a co-founder of the Los Angeles Urban League, a charter member of Benjamin J. Bowie Post American Legion No. 228; a leader in lay church activities and in the Boy Scouts work. He is a registered social worker and is employed in the Juvenile Division of the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

During the evening, the Young Peoples' Choir from the Neighborhood Community church will be guest singers, as well as Victory's own Young People's Choir. The general public is cordially invited to attend and give these young people your prayers and your encouraging thoughts.

Songfest at 2nd AME

The Second A.M.E. church, 43rd and San Pedro place, presents the Johnston Sextet on Sunday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in a Gospel Songfest. It is being sponsored by the "Get Acquainted Club." Come early and get a good seat.

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Prospective Students

WILEY COLLEGE will now receive and consider applications from new and old students who may wish to enter Wiley at the beginning of the Spring quarter which opens March 6. Address all communications to Wiley College.

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Sport News Briefs

PIRATES STOP DELAWARE, LOSE TO BISONS

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Howard university's Bison cagers came from behind in the last three minutes of play here last week to hand the Hampton Pirates their second beating from the Bisons in as many weeks, 50-41. Two days earlier, the Pirates had gained revenge from an early season 70-35 drubbing when they turned on the heat to knock over Delaware State college, 60-39.

BRAVES TURN BACK DILLARD

NEW ORLEANS—With all conference center Riley Williams leading the barrage with 25 buckets, Alcorn (Miss.) college's fighting basketball Braves, overwhelmed a weak Dillard University team here last week end in the Xavier university gym, 72-47. Sharing scoring honors with lanky Williams was speedy Alcorn forward Joe Kennedy with 21 markers. The Braves led 33-20 at halftime.

T. S. U. SHADES GAMBLING, 65-64

HOUSTON—Thomas "Toothpick" Johnson, a long gangling lad with a deadeye and a tricky dribble, hit the hoop for 26 points here last week as the Texas State university for Negroes edged a hard charging fast breaking Gambling college quintet, 65-64, on the Tiger's home hardwood. Bill Crawford, Gambling center led his team's attack with 17 points. T. S. U. led 38-31 at halftime.

BENEDICT TURNS BACK BEARS

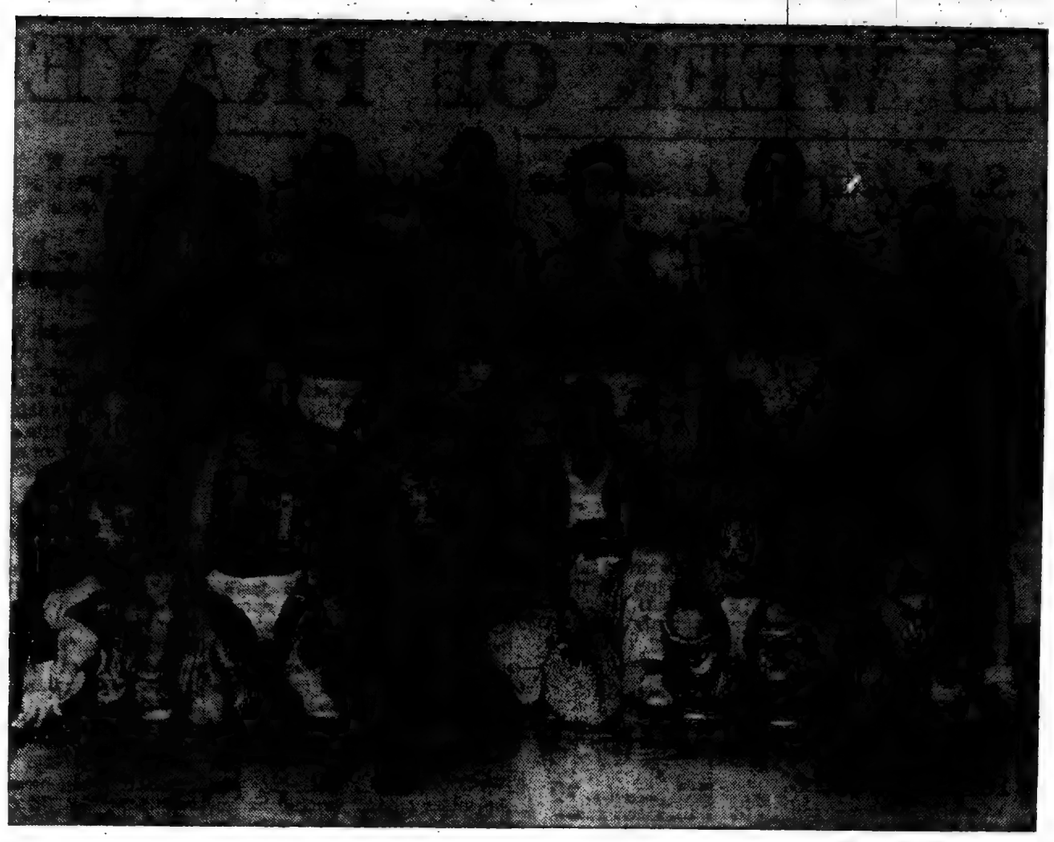
RALEIGH, N. C.—Benedict college (N. C.) handed the Shaw university Bears their third defeat over a period of three years here Saturday night when the Benedict quintet turned back the Bears 29-28.

TRACK RETURNS TO DILLARD

NEW ORLEANS—The third major sport to return to Dillard university since the ending of the war will be activated when track and field again returns to the school's athletic calendar this spring, it was revealed this week by William N. Wasson who will serve as track coach. Dillard has scheduled meets with Prairie View, Tuskegee and other leading colleges of the southern states.

WYTHE LEADS BROWN TO VICTORY

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—William Wythe, a break away forward with a sizzling right hand shot, sunk 24 points here last week to lead the Morris Brown quintet of Atlanta to a well won 51-43 victory over the Fisk university cagers on their home court. Fisk led 25-24 at halftime, but Wythe's right had got hot in the second frame and ht Atlanta boys pulled further and further awoy from the tiring and outclassed Fiskmen as the game wore on.



SECOND BAPTIST'S POWERFUL BASKETBALL TEAM which opened its 1948 basketball campaign last Tuesday night in the First Baptist gymnasium, and travels to the Redlands Y.M.C.A. to battle the Redlands varsity, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist goes into this season with the impressive record of having lost but four of its last forty-eight games since 1942 and has the most powerful church casaba team in this city.

Sports of All Sorts

Former city high school sprint champion **BOB USERY, o JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL,** surprised everybody, including the local press, when he entered **PHOENIX JUNIOR COLLEGE** instead of **LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE,** as reported by the local sporting gentry. . . . **BIG BOB** entering **PHOENIX** substantiates something we've been suspecting for a long time, it is that **PHOENIX** is openly and unshamefully recruiting top-flight prep athletes. . . . Before the war, **PHOENIX** was a real JC power, but with the war's end, **COMPTON** and **LACC** have almost completely dominated western junior college athletics, and the **COWBOYS** down **ARIZONA** way haven't exactly appreciated this metropolitan **LOS ANGELES** domination. . . . With **URSERY** in the fold and what we understand to be a score of top-flight trackmen on hand, **PHOENIX** will definitely be in contention when the **NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS** are held early in June at **PHOENIX.**

Although when he was in town he denied it, **ABE SAPERSTIEN,** roly-poly manager of the **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS,** is definitely interested in securing the services of **DON BARKSDALE** and **DAVE MINOR.** . . . **SAPERSTIEN** is reported to have talked turkey with both the cage aces, and it is rumored that **MINOR** will pass up his last season of college eligibility at **UCLA** to go with the **TROTTERS.** . . . As we have said many times, **MINOR** isn't the greatest lover of book learnin' in town ,and since this year's **BRUIN** basketball team hasn't come up to expectations **DAUNTLESS DAVE** will probably be wearing a **TROTTER** uniform next season. . . . As for **BARKSDALE,** he is rumored to have "a most promising future" up north with the **AAU OAKLAND BITTNERS,** and will probably think long and hard before joining the pros. . . . **DON** if he does sign, won't reveal it until after the **OLYMPIC GAMES,** for the lanky ex-**BRUIN** wants to participate in the hop-step-and-jump event at **LONDON.** . . . **BARKSDALE** right now is **AMERICA'S** No. 1 candidate in this event. . . . He holds the **NCAA** record in the odd event. . . . If **BARKSDALE** and **MINOR** do decide to join the **GLOBETROTTERS** next year, the **HARLEM** lads should regain the **WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP** which they haven't been in possession of since 1940.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL'S defending city spike champion **DEMOCRATS** may have a tough time in regaining the prep title this May when the annual **CITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS** will be again combined with the **COLISEUM RELAYS.** . . . Around **FULTON FIELD** they're crying for a good miler, half miler, weight man, and depth in the sprints. . . . The **DEMOCRATS'** crying may be a big farce, for with **EDWIN YOUNG, JIM HOWARD,** and **CHUCK WOODS** back in the high jump and broad jump, the three "B" hurdlers that finished 1-2-3 in th e"City" last year, **GORDON** back in the sprints, and added to this array of talent **CHUCK BUTLER,** defending **STATE 440-YARD CHAMPION,** the **GREEN** and **GOLD** will probably still have possession of the City Championship they've won more than any other school come the **COLISEUM RELAYS.**

Dillard Ties Hurdle Marks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Harrison Dillard, America's No. 1 hurdler from tiny Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio, tied the American record for the indoor 70-yard high and low hurdle events here last week, but the lanky Negro's efforts were all in vain for his team was handed a 79-35 lacing by the University of Illinois track squad in a dual meet held in the Illinois State Guard Armory.

Dillard stepped over the high hurdles in 8.5 and came back to skip lightly over the lows in the time of 7.8, tieing both indoor marks which he himself holds.

Not satisfied with double victories in the hurdles, Dillard came back to win the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — It was favorite day at Caliente last Sunday and the books took the worst beating of the year. Not only did the favorites score but two good things also helped to make the books weep even more. The slaughter of the books began in the first race when "Silky Maiden," a field horse, scored handily to pay $6.20 and in the second race the real good thing was sprung. "Vix" first opened in the books at ten to one. The first bet was $10,000 to $12,000. He was promptly cut to three to one. But in the mutuels "Vix" first paid the big price of $16.00 for two. And then in the next three races the chalk players assaulted the books with the favorites scoring. "After School," "Blue Agent" and "Go Silver" helped to dampen and bring gloom to the men that lay the prices. Yes, it was a sad day for the entire ring. The feature event of the day billed as "The Good Fellowship Handicap" was won by the well backed "Cargo Ship." He opened at six to one and was played down to three to one, got up in the last jump to win by a head over the favorite "All Faith" who set the pace from the start to lose by a nose. The winner paid in the mutuels $8.00 for two. The secondary event was won by the good sprinter "Blue Agent" who was making his first start over longer distance. He carried his speed the full mile and seventy yards to win by two lengths. 'Til next Sunday this George saying Drive carefully.

BEULAH'S REDUCING

In her role as CBS' "Beulah," Hattie McDaniel is always talking about losing weight, and now she's doing something about it herself. Following the diets prescribed by Dr. Gaylord Hauser, whose patrons include Greta Garbo, Hattie is shedding a few inches around the waistline. By way of company, she has put her Dalmatian dog, Danny, on the diet too.

In the ordinary business of life industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot.—

SUGAR RAY HARD LUCK GUY

CHICAGO — Tragic death of Jimmy Doyle at his hands was a knockout blow to Ray Robinson, says sports writer Charles Dexter in a March Negro Digest article declaring that this tragedy was the last of a series of mishaps which left "Sugar" bittersweet.

Even from the start, Dexter declares, Ray, whose real name is Walker Smith, was pushed around. At first he was considered too skinny to fight and had to act as waterboy for a Harlem team of amateur boxers. Given his first chance, he had no license and was forced to use another boxer's license. Hence his ring name of "Ray Robinson" is actually the name of the boxer he replaced.

And after 85 amateur fights when Ray, now nicknamed "Sugar" because he was such a sweet fighter, set a record 85 wins (69 by KO, 40 of these in the first round) he still had tough sledding as a pro. Since he stuck by colored manager Sam Gainford, white promoters wouldn't give him good matches. He had to fight month after month in out-of-the-way clubs for peanuts before public demand got good fights for him.

With the fates still plaguing him, Sugar beat every boxer in his class but the Champ, Freddy Cochrane, who wouldn't agree to a match under any circumstances. Ray was drafted without a chance at the title. After over a year in the army, Ray still couldn't get a title shot from the new champ, Marty Servo.

Winning the welterweight championship at last after a fight with Tommy Bell, Ray was set for his happiest year, 1947. His second fight ended in death for his opponent, Jimmy Doyle.

Famed Modern Dancer Gives Varied Program

Satirical social commentary marks the ballets to be presented by Charles Weidman and his dance company in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre the coming weekend when the famed modern dancer gives four varied programs under the auspices of Mary Bran on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

EAGLE SPORTS

ESSIVE NEWSPAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE

Unity Stars to Appear at Shangri-la, Congo, D'nbeat

Several of the stars who will be honored at the third annual motion picture Unity awards affair Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith streets, will be special guests that evening at three of Los Angeles' most popular night clubs.

These are the Club Shangri-La, 1010 E. Slauson; Club Congo (formerly the Alabam), and the famous Downbeat Room, 4201 South Central.

The appearance of these celebrities will be in addition to the regular entertainment furnished at each club.

Avalon, National Guard Win Pioneer Crosses

The Avalon Athletic Club led by Clement Pyles' 20 points, and the National Guard five sparked by Vernon Greene's 17 markers, walked off with second round honors last week as the 28th street YMC cage tournament went into its second round on the 28th street court.

The Avalon Athletic Club turned on the heat against a tall but weak Basketeer squad to hand the tall lads a 46-25 drubbing. Pyles' with 20 points and Leon Henderson with 15 points were high scorers for the victors, while Fred Bluett's 10 markers was tops among the losers.

In a rapid firing race horse encounter, the National Guard lads, with experience and height telling in the closing moments of the game, put the stops on the Glover Institute Vikings, 77-53. Greene with 17 points and Alfred Hines with 15 digits led the National Guard scoring attack. However, David Ross, a promising young taylor with a deadly right arm, was high point man for the night as he bucketed 27 points for the losers.

The "Y" tournament goes into the third round Wednesday (Feb. 23) when the Glover Vikings go against the Boilermakers, and the Bombardiers square off with the National Guard five in the night cap. Games begin at 8 p.m.

ELANS OPEN TRACK SEASON

East Los Angeles Junior college's head track coach, Ray Smith, was greeted by 41 track aspirants last Monday afternoon on the Huskie oval, to mark the opening of track festivities for the Huskies.

Among the cinder enthusiasts were Francis Kachaturian, Al Gasperian, Gil Espinoza, Art Arenas, Dave Butler, Gregory "Killer" Cain, Dave Diaz, Tom Clark, Walt Lumpkin, Gordon Johnson, Rosendo Perez, Chuey Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez, Ed Toney, Ozzie Williams, Roy Deretich, and Jack Zipperman.

The Huskie initial meet will be Friday afternoon, February 27, when they take on San Bernardino Valley College, at San Bernardino.

World-Famed Pianist Returns To Los Angeles

Arthur Schabel, world-famed pianist, returns to Los Angeles to appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein on the podium, in the fourth all-Brahms program of this season's Brahms cycle on Thursday evening, February 26, and Friday afternoon, February 27, in Philharmonic auditorium.

Hailed as the greatest of living pianists, Schabel will make his sixth appearance with the Philharmonic on this occasion. He will play the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, which has been called the greatest work ever composed for piano and orchestra.

Movie cameras are grinding at the Universal Studios on a short subject featuring The Modernaires, vocal group on CBS' "Club

East LAJC News

On hand to greet East Los Angeles Junior college's new track mentor, Coach Ray Smith, for the 1948 track season, were some 40 track aspirants. The veteran coach comes from Huntington Park High school after having great success with their track and gridiron squads.

Prospects whom Coach Smith expects to shine during the season are Frances Kachaturian, Al Gasperian, Gil Espinosa, John Sonday, Gordon Johnson, Dave Diaz, Roy Deretich, Tom Clark, Walt Lumpkin, Rosendo Perez, Ed Toney, Manuel Ramirez, Ozzie Williams, "Killer" Cain, Dave Butler, and Jack Zipperman.

The Huskies go up against San Bernardino Valley College's cinder men in their initial meet of the season Friday, February 27, at San Bernardino.

The thrice-clipped East Los Angeles Junior college hoopsters move over to the Garfield High school gym Friday evening, February 27, to take on a traveling Bakersfield City college quintet in a scheduled Metropolitan league play-off.

Coach "Ching" Duhm's hardwood charges were last week clipped to the score of 55-41 by the league-leading Glendale City College Vaqueros.

In meeting the Bakersfield casabamen the Huskies will encounter a five-some that relies strictly on team work and a fast break.

Leading the Huskie cause will be Jerry Norman and Dick Corrales at the forward posts. Norman hit the hoop for 12 against the Glendalites last week.

Chapman Stars For Foxmen

Two ineligible college forwards and a center who is playing his 22d year of organized basketball, joined forces here last week end to give the underdog 20th Century Fox cagemen a 48-44 victory over the L. A. Police team at the City College gym.

The two ex-college boys, UCLA's Emerson Chapman with 7 points, and Los Angeles City College's Hal Uplinger with 11 markers, aided by the perennial sophomore Frank Lubin's 17 buckets were too much for the hard playing police five.

Fonville Breaks American Shot Record

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Powerful Charles Fonville, 194-pound University of Michigan weight star, tossed the 16-pound shotput 56 ft. 6 and ½ inches to shatter the existing American record of the late Al Blozis by 6 inches here last week in the annual Michigan State College Relays held in the giant Spartan Field House.

Fonville's record breaking heave came on his second try in the weight event of the big indoor meet which attracted 300 athletes from 21 schools. The well built Negro's put was six and three-quarters inches short of the recognized world's record set by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State university at Oslo, Sweden, in 1934.

Fonville's toss was th ebest of his career. He won the N.C.A.A. title last year with a toss of 54 ft. 10 inches. Relay official claimed that it was the best performance ever given by a shot putter on an indoor field.

The old American record of 56 ft. ½ inch was set in 1940 at Minneapolis, Minn., by the late Al Blozis of Georgetown university, who was killed during the war.

Other outstanding performances in the star-studded event were turned in by Horace Smith of Michigan State and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne university. Smith, fast-stepping halfback on the Spartan football team, set a new 75-yard high hurdle record when he skipped over the timers in 8.4s. Wright jumped 24 ft. 9½ inches to set another record in the broadjump. Both records were held by Fred Johnson of Michigan State, who ran the hurdles in 8.5 and broadjumped 24 ft. 5⅝ inches a year ago.

TAYLOR NATURAL GOLFER

HOLLYWOOD — If Elizabeth Taylor ever swaps her make-up kit for golf clubs, she will be a champion, according to Art Stewart, golf professional who is coaching the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress for scenes in "Julia Misbehaves," which stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Elizabeth had never handled a golf club until this film.

Rickey Bares Plot to Bar Negro Players

(Continued from Page 1)

second base during the coming season.

Robinson became the 11th Dodger to agree to terms for the 1948 season and the fifth to sign within 24 hours. Outfielder Gene Hermanski signed yesterday, and infielder Tommy Brown, outfielder Cal Abrams and Pitcher Henry Behrman signed last night.

Speaking before the annual football banquet of Wilberforce University last Tuesday night Rickey revealed that he had defied the opposition of 15 major league club owners when he signed Jackie to a Dodger contract 2 years ago.

"After I had signed Robinson," Rickey said, "but before he had played a game a joint major league board adopted a report that said," however well meant, the use of Negro players would hazard all the physical prospects of baseball.

The report was adopted, Rickey said, after the appointment of A. B. ("Happy") Chandler as baseball czar.

Inkspots Sought For Labor Film

DETROIT — Officials of the United Auto Workers last week were in conference with Bill Kenny and his Ink Spots here, seeking the services of the famed quaret in the making of a projected film telling the story of a modern labor organization.

The film's message would be largely documentary. The idea of the major union chiefs is to incorporate "name" entertainers into the picture not only to break the monotony but also to aid in attracting audiences for the important message that the organization has to tell to its members and the world at large. The group, singing at the Bowery here, will make a decision within the next few days.

Ping Pong Championships Open

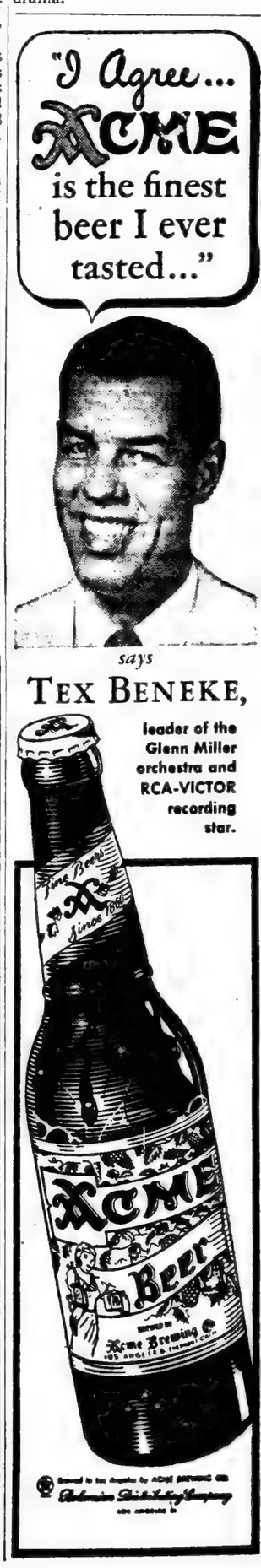
Under the auspices of the California Table Tennis Association "The 1948 Hollywood Table Tennis Championships" will be conducted by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center at its clubhouse, 8008 Beverly blvd. As over 150 individuals are expected to enter this tournament from the 40 Southern California Table Tennis Clubs this contest will be conducted over two weekends, starting Sunday, February 29 at 2 p.m.

The events open with prizes for the finalists are the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, and junior boys singles (under 18 years). Entry forms can be obtained at 8008 Beverly blvd.

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold of His highest willingness.—Trench

Added to RKO Cast of 'Blood On the Moon'

Phyllis Thaxter, well-known New York stage actress and since her screen debut in 1943, a rapidly rising screen star, yesterday was signed by RKO Radio for one of the top roles in "Blood on the Moon." She will play the sister of heroine Barbara Bel Geddes, a powerfully dramatic role in the Luke Short historical drama.





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Mr. and Mrs. Reader of Candid Comments. Wanna do me a favor? This is no high-pressure sales talk, and I'm not trying to sell you Gen. Doug McArthur for president . . Uh-uh, this is a better deal . . . You like kids don't you? Well, pull up a chair and siddown, it'll only take a minute. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, the various young business and social clubs in the city will all be on hand for the firs annual Club Festival, it's a matinee showdance from to 7 p.m. featuring the top in musical entertainment, stars from screen, radio and stage will all donate their time and talent in an effort to raise funds to help send kids to Camp. So if you're lookin' for me anyplace Sunday afternoon . . . Come to the CLUB CONGO, to the CLUB FESTIVAL 'cause I'll be there . . . Joe Watkins, of the Westside coterie, and Muriel Williams, the shapely waitress, will wed in April . . . His entire family opposed her but she had Mother Nature on her side!! . . . Eric Johnson, the moon pitcha czar, denied those Herman Hill reports, but don't bet against Herm, he bats 1000 in the reportorial League . . .

In lawyers jargon, when an attorney is "Trying a case in the country" is means he's at the races (Oh Gert, you old tattle-tale you!) . . .

Jimmie Parker's new tune is hilarious, about an Industrial cirsis, and titled "The Day A Cake of Ivory Sank at Proctor and Gamble"! . . . And Hal Winslow called Ruth Watkins in the middle of the ayem to quip "It's better to have halitosis than to have no breath at all"!!

The doctor ordered sportsman Raymond Brown on the water wagon for the good of his health . . . "Don't you know whiskey kills more men than bullets: the medico asked Brown, to which Raymond remarked "Yeah, I know, that's why I'd rather be full of whiskey"!!

Opening at the Red Feather, and having all the pretty "drirls" searching in their bags for smelling salts, Bill Eckstein handling, so very nicely the vocal spot at the Club . . . Eunice Finley of the Gen Hospital staff, denies those marriage rumors, tho' we hear she'll wed before Easter . . . On the subject of marriage, songtress Mabel Scott (our fave) will have her wedding reception Sunday the 22nd at the Casa Rafael, where she and hubby William Lester Jones will again repeat their marriage vows . . . I've never noticed but those who have said that Nat King Cole bites his fingernails, if that'll improve their playing other pianists should follow suit . . Velma Miles (whose smile could be used for a Pepsodent ad) is as happy as a mouse in a barrel of cheese . . . The reason: A tall, dark and hands-off" sez Vel whose name is Nick Ramirez . . .

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE

Ooodles of orchids to little 8 year old versatile Tonie Harper who'll have a nice spread in LIFE magazine come next month . . . Ernie Andrews ultra, ultra song stylist opened for indefinite engagement at Club Shan-gri-la . . . Don't know how you feel about it but it turns my stomach the way some garrulous fiends try to drag a decent girl's name through the mud . . . the reputation-wreckers are trying to soil the good name of Ruth Shelton . . . It's being widely cocktail-rumored (where the elite meet to eat) that her "actions" at the Elks Hall, during a recent white tie-and-collar affair were caused by over-indulgence in stagger-soup. Oh, please! The poor girl was taken suddenly ill and had to be rushed home immediately, and people told other people that she was "inebriated." Oh, well, that's people for you. They'll do it everytime . . . Memo from SEC: Letter from Abie Robinson on the desk, wants a mention in your column, Okay Abie is sports editor of the San Francisco SUN, no other sports editor can make that statement!!

Amiel Arnoud doesn't know how those marriage rumors got started "I need a wife, he moans, "like I need a hole in the head!"

Johnny Otis' new combo at the Cricket Club is as the Be-Boppers say "Real Crazy" meaning wonderful! . . . Mrs. Bailey's little girl Pearl is in town to do a pic, don't tell anyone you've never heard of PB or you'll be listed as a boob . . . Paul Shaw tells us he's in love with Nolita, she's Pord Rick . . Port Ric . . . Puerta R . . . Ih, heck, she comes from Cuba . . . Met the handsome Frank Levine, you know he's one of those big shots in the Fire Dept. What we like about the man, is the fact that he tells us he NEVER misses reading candid Comments . . . The singsational Treniers out at the Melody Room (They're my boys) . . Roy Milton plays music like I wanta hear it played, to say nothing of the torrid sax blowin' of Bill Gaither and the oh, so fine singing of Camille Howard . . .

BROUSING IN BROWNSVILLE:

Muriel Gary, the Pasadena socialovely, shelved 18 pounds that many days, not an unrequited love affair, her own private diet, eats two hard-boiled eggs (and drinks a cuupa Lemon juice) half hour before each meal, and when eating time comes she isn't hungry—natch! (a simpler way, dahling, is to shake your head slowly from left to right when offered a second helping) . . . Lloyd Reese (remember him?) He played all that fine horn with the Les Hite ork, is a teacher of music(and trumpeter Lamar Wright is one of his best advertisements . . . Sounds enough like Reese to be his musical twin . . .

In closing we'll leave this with you "For every man that makes a fool out of a woman, there is a women to make a man out of a fool" . . .



DEEP ARE THE ROOTS, which has been described by critics as being more daring than 'Crossfire' and more provocative than 'Gentleman's Agreement,' will be given as a benefit performance for the Laura Slayton Foundation on Sunday, February 29 at 2:30 p.m.



PEG LEG BATES, the famous handicapped dancer, now starring in Blackouts of '48, will be one of the main attractions at the mammoth "Club Festival," at the Club Congo Old Alabam), Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. Suzette Harbin is heading the show along with Dorothy Nicholas. Proceeds will be used to send youngsters to camp. (See story).

"INTERCULTURAL" DANCES

HOLLYWOOD—Jeni LeGon, noted Negro singer and dancer who plays a comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade," is planning a formal opening of Hollywood's first "intercultural" dancing school. Bearing her name, the new school is located in the heart of Hollywood's "Radio City."

Big Washington Birthday Dance at the Elks

You can sleep all day Monday if you wish, but Sunday night be at the Elks Ballroom for the big Washington's Birthday dance when Joe Liggins and His Honeydrippers say farewell to California for 15 weeks.

Since this is the Honeydrippers last local appearance for a long time, they are planning to go all out with their best of the type of music that has made them the nation's hottest little combination.

Joe Liggins has promised to give special attention to requests for Sunday night. It is expected



JOE LIGGINS

of course, that there will be a generous offering of such hot numbers as Blow Mr. Jackson, I Know My Love Is True, Breaking My Heart, Down Home Blues, and some of the new ones such as Groovey Groove, Meloncholy Blues, and Siboney.

"Siboney" Tops

Incidentally, the Liggins arrangement on that new Siboney record has brought comment from critics over the nation who class it as an outstanding number since it has the Liggins touch. The Peanut Vendor, the companion piece, is also a juicy number for the lovers of rhumba music.

After playing the Appollo Theatre in New York in April, the Honeydrippers will start the homeward journey which gets them here in time for a dance at the Elks Ballroom on Sunday night, June 6.

Violinist Will Appear Feb. 24

One of today's most celebrated musicians, the French violinist, Jacques Thibaud, will be heard in Los Angeles the only time this season on Tuesday evening, February 24 at 8:30 o'clock at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre under the sponsorship of Irwin Parnes.

M. Thibaud arrived in the United States for a three months' transcontinental tour last December. His schedule includes solo performances with the San Francisco Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit and Indianapolis Symphonies and Les Concerts Symphoniques in oMntreal. The tour concludes with an engagement with the Chicago Orchestra on April 2.

From Chicago, M. Thibaud flies to Mexico City to begin a tour of Mexico, Central American countries, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uraguay and Brazil. He will return to Europe the first of July.

Dizzy Gillespie Thrills Swedish Jazz Devotees

STOCKHOLM—Every attendance record ever established has been broken to smithereens as Dizzie Gillespie, the goatoed American and his amazing aggregation have played to capacity crowds on three different occasions during the last few weeks.

The enthusiastic response to his initial appearance presented a problem for the law officers, which they had never experienced. A minor riot ensued as the normally phlegmatic Swedish jazz fans strove to gain entrance to the concert hall. The result of all this is that Europe now eagerly awaits the visits of all America's leading jazz instrumentalists and bands. Dizzy thus has become a good will ambassador as well as entertainer.

Polio Tenor Aids Victims Of All Races

CHICAGO—Pruth McFarlin, a 35 year old concert singer who has been paralyzed for 30 years, uses his voice to aid handicapped youth of all races and recently raised $10,000 for the Sister Kenny Fund.

Touring the country in an automobile which he drives himself in spite of the fact that he is paralyzed from the hips down, Pruth has donated thousands of dollars of the money concert-goers pay to hear his fine tenor voice to help polio-stricken kids. Singing from a wheel chair designed by Lionel Barrymore and given to him by James Melton, the singer who is built like Joe Louis from the waist up also fights racial prejudice and discrimination.

In Twin Falls, Idaho, a local white pastor admitted to McFarlin that he had never liked Negroes. "I don't know why, except I had an idea they were somehow different. But after hearing you sing, my idea about Negroes has completely changed. Any man whose singing can touch me like yours can't be different from me."

The minister then obtained accommodations for Pruth in the lily-white hotel.

Muriel Rahn Sings Before Non-Jim-Crow Audience in Miami

MURIEL RAHN

MIAMI, Fla. — Muriel Rahn, brilliant young soprano who won nationwide fame as "Carmen" in the Americanized version of Bizet's immortal opera, will appear in concert here next Thursday at City auditorium.

Sponsored by the King of Clubs, a group of local professional and business men, the concert will follow the pattern of the recent Edward Matthews recital at which there was no segregation in the seating arrangement.

Greatest surprise on her present tour came in Winston-Salem where one of the city's leading daily newspapers, the **Sentinel**, carried a three-column spread praising her fine artistry and ignoring one of the South's famous taboos in referring to her as "Miss Rahn."

Attacks on County Relief Discussed

"Public Relief Attacked in L.A. County" was the subject of discussion at a meeting held in the First Unitarian church last Wednesday evening. Among the speakers were Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Independent Church of Christ; John Dillencourt, American Association of Social Workers; Joseph De Silva, AFL Retail Clerks; and Joseph H. Levy, CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

"Native Land," the picture reaction suppressed, with Paul Robeson, will be shown next Saturday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Embassy auditorium.

The following Saturday, February 28, 8 p.m., there will be a dance and drawing at Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th street.

Probably the outstanding American social commentator in the field of modern dance, Weidman will be assisted by Feliso Conde, Betts Lee, Carl Morris and Betty Osgood, among others. This is Weidman's first Los Angeles visit in several years.

When a young man vainly boasted, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men," Epictetus made answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor. — Mary Baker Eddy.

★AMUSEMENTS★

Interracial Experiment of Belasco Production Receives Commendation

By Phyllis Scott

The Los Angeles Interracial Unity committees will present theatrical producer Ray Spencer with the 1948 Drama Division award for his "outstanding contribution to interracial understanding" through his production of the play "Deep Are the Roots." Presentation will be made at the Second Baptist church on Sunday, February 22.

Meanwhile, as "Deep are the Roots" goes into its sixth successful week, it is interesting to note a few sidelights from the management of the production. "Deep are the Roots," which is undeniably the most significant controversial play to come out of the war, merits an important place in the history of the theatre. For it marks the first time that such a drama, interracial in its entire aspect, has achieved such acclaim.

Not only is its cast interracial but its sponsorship and support as well. In fact, it's been rather encouraging to find that 50% of its current support comes from the Negro community, which hasn't been especially theatre-conscious, heretofore. Originally scheduled for a 4 week run, the Belasco theatre presentation has been playing before packed nightly audiences.

Before the play went into production, several theatre goers raised a critical eyebrow saying that Los Angeles would never accept such a serious drama, but "Deep are the Roots" has proven that a play can be good theatre and say something without losing any of its entertaining value.

Just as the Negro is becoming more theatre-conscious so is he freeing himself from his old position of passive resistance. Highpoint of the play is reached when 'Bella' tells the senator that she can no longer work in her old capacity while they force upon her son insufferable degradation. Jessie Coles Grayson represents the passing of an old, decadent South, symbolized by the senator. Jimmy Edwards, Betsy Blair, and Rose Hobart symbolizes the emergence of a new South, spirited and courageous.

Producer Ray Spencer believes that there is a place in Los Angeles for a permanent professional theatre and the low-priced policy of the Belasco production proves its workability. He hopes to produce plays in the future that have a definite relationship to the American scene.

Dick Powell Fights World Opium Racket

Opium racket exposed and smashed in, "To the ends of the Earth." Taking a story from the hitherto secret files of the U. S. Treasure and Bureau of Narcotic Customs and Coast Guard, Columbia pictures, "To the Ends of the Earth," exposes in epic fashion the magnitude of the world wide opium market. The picture whose original story and screen play is by J. Richard Kennedy, who also acted as Associate Producer, dramatizes the smashing of the most sinister threats to humanity.

Mexican-Americans Here Responding to Registration Drive

Mexican-American registrars, participating in a big registration drive sponsored by Community Service Organization, had registered some 2200 Mexican-Americans during the last three weeks, organization spokesmen said yesterday.

The Community Service Organization, a group of some 150 citizens of Mexican parentage, launched the largest register-to-vote campaign in the history of the Mexican community with the mass deputizing of 46 volunteer registrars Jan. 6.

Ed Roybal, chairman of the organization, said the registration goal was 12,000 new qualified voters by April 22, closing date for registration.

'Declaration' Raises Contemporary Issues

Coincidental with preparation for the arrival of the Freedom Train in Los Angeles, the Actors' Lazoratory theatre presented the world premiere of the Janet and Philip Stevenson play, "Declaration," on Friday night, Feb. 13, before an enthusiastic and receptive audience.

Dramatizing American history in terms of compelling theatre, "Declaration" presents such figures as Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton in modern dress, facing issues that are completely contemporary in their impact on the audience.

A cast of 55 actors, including Lloyd Gough, Roman Bohnen, Arno Tanney, Harlan Warde and others, under the skillful direction of Daniel Mann, perform the play with understanding and vigor.

The Actors' Lab will present the Jefferson play for four weekends at their Laurel avenue theatre in Hollywood.

Upsets 'No Dance' Policy at DC Club

WASHINGTON—Patrons at the Bali club here threw the "no dancing rule" out the window last Sunday night when Ella Fitzgerald's riff singing started a wave of impromptu dancing among the packed audience. Once it started, the management decided there was nothing to do but let the customers enjoy hemselves.

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ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clark of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry, Deputy.

(Published Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19)

(California Eagle—9400)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
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Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

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'Finer Womanhood' Program Slated for Sunday, Feb. 29

Xi Alpha and Beta Eta Zeta Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta sorority this week announced selection of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks as the "Most Outstandinf Woman" of 1947.

Mrs. Hicks will be honored during observance of the 10th annual Finer Womanhood Week celebration of the sorority locally, first activity of which will be a Sunday morning worship service at Hamilton Methodist church, East 18th street and Naomi avenue, on Feb. 22.

Presently a public relations and family consultant at W. D. Fisher and Sons Mortuary, Mrs. Hicks is a member of Avalon Christian church. She was recently elected to a 56th consecutive term as chairman of the State executive board of the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc. She is also a member of the Functional Committee, Family and Adult Service and Housing for Women Released from the Jail Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles; co-vice chairman of the Adams-Central area of Community Chest Campaign; member of Social Action and Education Committee of Women's State Board of Christian Churches of Southern California; NAACP, YWCA, and Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club; charter member of the Women's Campus Club of Chapman College; treasurer of Avalon Community Center Board; past president of the Board of Sojourner Truth; and president of the West View Hospital Woman's Guild.

Delivering the "Finer Womanhood" message Sunday will be Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr., the Hamilton pastor. Others to be heard during the service, over which Thomasina Ayers will preside, include Alestia Cox and the Archonian Pledge Club. Visiting and local sorors, as well as auxiliaries of the sorority, will be in attendance.

Other activities of the Zeta observance include rededication and pledge services, initiation, and a reception honoring Mrs. Hicks which will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock, Feb. 29, at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. That morning, the honoree and members of the sorority will be heard on the broadcast over radio station KFOX.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Cynthia Ann, to Claybourne Anthony and Cynthia Lockett, 2068 W. 27th st.

Theodore II, to Theodore and Ola Vivian O'Neil, 802½ E. Jefferson blvd.

Patricia Ann, to John Wesley and Daisy Mae Roberson, 208½ E. Vernon ave.

Joyce Dale, to Charles and Mabel Thomas, 3636 S. Adair st.

Elmer Howard, to Elmer and Geneva Hamilton, 227½ W. 49th st.

Shirley Ann, to Holiday and Elizabeth Robinson, 798 E. 18th st.

James, to Richard Lee and Marie Simpson, 702½ E. 50th st.

Anita Lynne, to Claudell and Betty Arthur, 4173½ Dorsey st.

Charles Bowen, to Charles and Lucille Blanton, 1221 E. 22nd st.

Rosa Marie, to Francis and Naomi Brooks, 907½ E. Santa Barbara.

Joseph Ronald, to Joseph and Elfries Fears, 124 E. 24th st.

Margaret Elaine, to Henry and Audrey Holloway, 971 E. 11th st.

Freddie Louis, to Theodore and Elmer Grace Roberson, 9317 Kalmia st.

Carolyn Lynette, to Cartrell and Mammie Robinson, 1506 E. 22nd st.

Angela, to Albert and Patsy Saunders, 9431 Pace ave.

Louis Michael, to John and Bessie Shelby, 819 E. Vernon ave.

Woodrow Jr., to Woodrow and Katie Shirley, 1048 E. 49th st.

Roslyn Lamere, to Freddie Lee and Ruth Taylor, 241 W. 54th st.

Anthony, to James and Doris Tuggle, 5101 Compton ave.

Janice, to Vernon and Mabel Wade, 421 E. Santa Barbara ave.

Evelyn, to Joe and Viola Whitehurst, 771 E. 18th st.

Kenneth, to Richmond and Callie Mae Whitemore, 1736½ W. 36th st.

Lance Anthony, to Max and Marguerite Williams, 3437 Third ave.

Sharonne, to Joe and Lillian Smith, 909½ E. 14th st.

Kenneth, to Floyd and Lillie Mae Williams, 1536 E. 55th st.

Wilber Ray, to Wilbert and Rosa Lee Young, 3802 Paloma st.

MARRIAGES

Quinton A. Craig, 22, 1759 W. 36th pl.; Angie L. Johnson, 22, 724 E. 29th st.

Zango Ford, 31, 5407 Latham st.; Frankye M. Palmer, 23, 734 E. 55th st.

Pink Hill, 68, 746 E. 22nd st.; Malinda Newell, 75, 1313 E. 22nd st.

John Word Jr., 24, 1120 E. 28th st.; Moxelle Grundy, 19, 1120 E. 28th st.

Lee R. Gerguson, 20, 1237 E. 43rd st.; Marianne Brazley, 16, 1403 E. 18th st.

Amiel Jones Jr., 31, 892½ E. 56th st.; Geraldine E. Stewart, 27, 643 E. 55th st.

Felix Copes, 23, 1506 W. 36th st.; Annie R. Ellis, 17, 1470 E. 50th st.

Robert O'Neil, 26, 1615 W. 30th st.; Gloria E. Ford, 22, 2923 S. Harvard blvd.

Henry R. Bell, 31, 1307 W. 35th st.; Margaret A. Inston, 25, 3011 Seventh ave.

Alston Linscomb, 43, 1560 E. 98th st.; Willaner Sheffie, 36, 781 E. 42nd st.

Willie Brown, 26, 545 E. 36th st.; Eunice E. Kavanaugh, 20, 541 E. 36th st.

Timothy Roberson, 49, 1342 E. 27th st.; Annie E. Sherman, 46, 2097 W. 29th st.

Leroy White, 22, 9227 Parmalee ave.; Earnie M. Keller, 22, 1237 E. 45th st.

Asberry J. Smith, 70, 1515 E. 23rd st.; Della S. Manson, 76, 1134 E. 46th st.

Annanias Nichols, 26, 923 E. 29th st.; Emma L. Roberts, 23, 2208½ S. Central ave.

William T. Temple, 36, 1326 W. Jefferson; Margie A. Skinner, 36, same address.

Donald LeRoy Rood, 25, 6601 S. Hoover; Mary Aldea, 19, 2306 E. 38th pl.

Wilburn Dorris, 34, 1144 W. 36th pl.; Geraldine M. Everidge, 27, 1144 W. 36th pl.

Roy Sanders Jr., 20, 1937 E. 115th st.; Vivian J. Ware, 18, 1268½ E. 49th st.

John Shaffer, 32, 836 E. 24th st.; Eathel Pouncey, 22, 836 E. 24th st.

Esther Rosborough, 21, 1358½ E. 51st st.; Dorothy M. Lewis, 19, 1043 E. 55th st.

Ervine Delcomber, 23, 1138 E. 54th st.; Jessie M. Franklin, 23, 875 E. 55th st.

Earl Morris, 22, 1438 E. 57th st.; Elnora Scott, 24, 1512 W. 36th st.

Leon Breckenridge, 28, 515 E. 36th st.; Bernice Craft, 21, same address.

Robert Bryant, 33, 1425 E. 27th st.; Annie M. Foster, 24, same address.

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National Negro Health Week Opens April 4

WASHINGTON — National Negro Health Week will be observed April 4 to 11 inclusive this year. The theme of this year's observance is, A Practical Health Program for Myself and My Family.

The annual health week program will stress healthful living, observance of nutrition rules, cleanliness in the home, immunization and vaccination for health protection, regular visits to physician and dentist and adherence to prescribed health regulations of the community.

Social Few Play Bridge

The Original Social Few club held its business meeting for February at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Williams, 1301 E. 104th street. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Eva Tivis, president.

After business was taken care of, a delightful social hour followed. Three rounds of bridge were played. First prize went to Mrs. Lillian Gaines and second to O'Murl Williams.

The social meeting for the month will be ehld on Feb 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Usher Crawford.

Friendship Day at Canaan Bapt. Church

Sunday, February 22 will be Friendship Day at Second Calvary and Canaan Baptist churches, 1182 E. 35th street. An unusually fine time will be enjoyed throughout the day with inspirational singing and powerful gospel service. A free ham or chicken dinner will be served.

Reverends Leath, Franklin, and their respective members are inviting their many friends to come early and demonstrate its friendship by being present. The Young Minister's organizations will conduct the 3 p.m. meeting in their own inmitable way. Rev. Franklin will be heard at 7:30 p.m. and without a doubt will be at his best. "Come and go with us and we will do thee good." Revs. Leath and Franklin.

Baha'i News

The Penetration of the Word of God is the subject of the lecture to be given by Willard Hatch on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 3 o'clock at Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith located at 331 South New Hampshire ave.

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Angelenos Introduced to Nash Singers' Light Opera Plans for May 20

On Saturday, February 14, the Luvenia Nash Singers entertained with a luncheon at the Venia Tea Room, 37th dr. and Western ave. The purpose of the luncheon was primarily to stimulat interest in and inform the members of the community of the past accomplishments and present endeavors of the talented singers. The Luvenia Nash Singers are now planning to present the Italian opera "Pagliacci" May 20.

The charming mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon was Mrs. Florence Crooksie, who presented Mrs. Carlo, the well-known California art critic. Mrs. Carlo in turn introduced the principal speaker, Mrs. Althea Turner of Westwood and Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Turner very eloquently expressed her views on the aesthic aspects of culture. Mrs. Turner pointed out the necessity of putting the vibrance of spirit and soul into one's work in order to achieve the maximum satisfaction, materially and spiritually. Her talk was concluded with a beautiful "brotherhood prayer."

Other outstanding members of the group were Sharpless Hickman, editor of the music division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hickman said that the presentation of "Ca leria Rusticana" by the Luv Nash Singers was vastly i important than the rende "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Metropolitan Opera Comp He is of the opinion that the sicians of the city should for more coordination an their various groups. Mace Sheffield, the very able ma ger of the singers; Brakeen bana, accomplished singer; I Urbana, Dr. Henry McPhea Miss Wylda Jean Plummer, design student at ULCA, Eva Wagner of New York Mrs. Hazel Nixon, Bernard J son, student at UCLA and p dent of the Pan-Hellenic Cou her in the city, Inez Caston, ry Tommasin, Faustina John Mammie Moduell, Marietta ty, Joe Oliver Jr., Alpha Phi pha, Charles Thrash, Ella M and the lovely Mrs. Odessa rington proved herself as a ly gracious hostess throug the afternoon.

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Present Bill of Rights

Leaders of minority peoples here, together with the CIO, this week pushed proposals for a broad bill of rights to be included in the state constitution now being drafted for the California legislature.

At a meeting in CIO Hall, labor and minority group representatives protested the absence of minority representation on a citizens advisory committee appointed to aid an interim legislative committee now working on the draft constitution. Only one Negro is on the committee. No Mexican-Americans have been appointed to it.

Wilma Chapman Entertains Committee

The Woodlawn Branch YWCA Committee of Management had an unusual meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilma Chapman who has given untiring service as a member of the committee. Final plans were made for the annual membership meeting dinner to be held Friday, February 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the First A.M.E. Church at 8th and Towne.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks announced the Western Regional YWCA conference to be held at Asilomar, March 18-22nd. Several members plan to attend this conference from the branch representing the Y-Teen, Young Adults, Public Affairs and Administrative departments. At the end of the business meeting Mrs. Bess Vaughn, hospitality chairman ask Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Chapman to stand, presenting each with an orchid. Mrs. Brown has been an untiring worker and member of the board for six years helping to promote better felowship among women and girls throughout the city.

Figure Guest of L. A. YWCA

Miss Mamie E. Davis, secretary for administrative affairs in the community division of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, will arrive in Los Angeles March 1 for a three-day visit with Miss Mary P. Lewis, Los Angeles metropolitan executive, and YWCA leaders, on problems of local interest in the association.

Miss Davis has been assigned to work largely in the eastern and western regions for the coming year, although her travels take her city wide.

On March 1 Miss Davis will meet with YWCA ladies on the Watts area; March 2 with branch executives and downtown leaders; March 3 with the total YWCA staff, Los Angeles. Climaxing her visit will be an open committee of management meeting for the Woodlawn Branch, Wednesday, March 3, at 4 p.m., at the branch.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks, chairman of the committee, is very desirous of having as many YWCA volunteers and leaders present. Miss Davis will discuss at this time "How We Make Our Inclusive Purpose Work."

New Trial

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rejecting the testimony of Negroes, refused to believe the family's version of the farmer's death. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge W. M. Harper.

Negro church and fraternal groups in Ellaville have organized a defense committee to press for appeal of his death sentence, according to Gus Selton, an attorney in nearby Montezuma, Ga. Selton has been retained by the committee.

SACRAMENTO—A total of 32,448 California drivers lost their licenses during 1947, 24,478 of them for drunk driving, the state Department of Motor Vehicles reported yesterday.



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R.S.B.—What should I do?

ANS.—It seems that you are worried over a package you did not receive. I suggest you contact the post office, giving them all details. They will place a tracer on it, and notify you when it is found.

R.E.W.—Does he love me?

ANS.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that this young man is very fond of you. Do not doubt his honesty, especially since he is giving you no cause to do so.

M.T.—Was my girl friend sinstre?

ANS.—Probing into the matter I find that you had reason to believe that your girl friend was going out with your husband . . . and you are wondering if these accusations are true. Because of the nature of this question I would rather answer it privately, write in for a private reply at your earliest convenience.

T.T.—For what is the Eiffel Tower of Paris used?

ANS.—This tower is used as a trans-Atlantic wireless station, and by scientists in observing air currents and weather. Elevators carry passengers to the top to see the wonderful view of the city, as well as the surrounding country.

Social Club

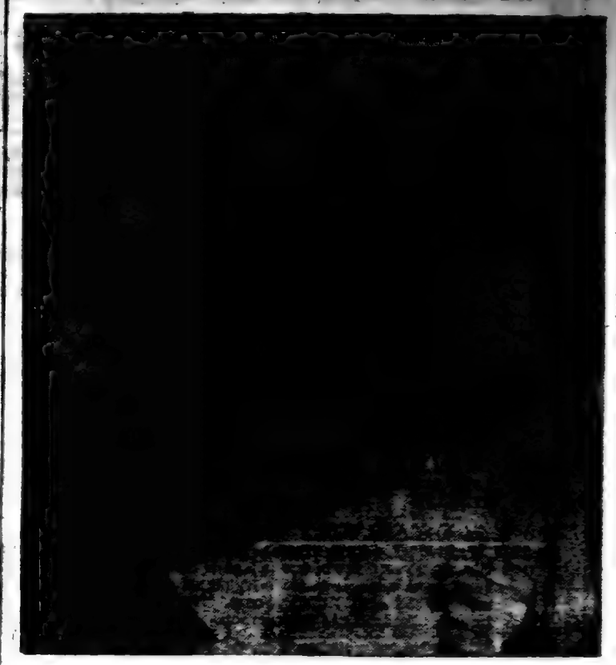
The Original Cavalrette Social Club met Sunday, February 1, with Mrs. Billie Browne, hostess, at her home, 357 West 50th St.

Plans were completed for the coffee and Fashion Revue, which will be held Sunday, March 7, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne, 357 West 50th St.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Davis and Mr. Charles Anderson came as a delightful surprise to members of the club. Miss Davis is a former president of the club and is now holding the office of financial secretary. Mr. Anderson is employed by the United States Mail Service. Cocktails and a buffet dinner were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Mr. Thomas Clark, with the assistance of Mr. William campbell, took technicolor moving pictures of the newlyweds, members and their escorts. The pictures will be shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, 1830 West 35th Pl; Mrs. Francis Campbell will be hostess.

An oldfashioned breakfast, served promptly at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 8, at the home of Miss Valerie Harding, was the highlight of the first Quarterly Social Meeting of the year. Hostesses for this elaborate affair were Wilda Clark, Valerie Harding, Rosa Lee Johnson and Mozell Herring.



SOUTHEAST LEADER PROMOTED—Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, hands Dr. Ruth J. Temple, southeast district health officer, her notice of promotion to Director of Special Health Services Section of the Los Angeles city health department. Dr. Uhl, praising Dr. Temple's minority group health work, said her services would now become city-wide. Dr. Uhl announced the promotion during the fourth annual Disease Prevention Week, which Dr. Temple originated. Dr. Temple will be succeeded in her district post by Dr. Monroe Epstein.

Federal Building To Be Picketed Friday, Saturday

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membership in an organization "advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. government," despite the fact that the U. S. supreme court rejected in the Schneiderman case the contention that the Communist party advocates the violent overthrow o fthe government.

Smith was arrested at his Harlem home on Monday and taken to Ellis Island. Smith, a native of Jamaica, British West Indies, has been a resident of U. S. for many years. He is a longtime NMU official.

The deportation warrant charged that Smith was, at the time of his entry into this country and afterward, a member of the Communist party.

Also held for deportation are John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist party, and Alexander Bittelman, Jewish leader and a member of the Communist party.

Communist party. Smith and Williamson are being held without bail.

Local groups plan to picket the Federal Building here Friday and Saturday to protest the government's action. San Pedro members of the NNU voted last night to support the picket demonstration. The San Pedro NMU local also wired President Truman a demand he halt the deportation proceedings against the labor leaders.

Brown Acquitted –

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tigate or to take into account the well-known racial bias of most white officers on the force, particularly where a white woman and a Negro man are involved. She gave the story, police version, a play on the front page of last week's L. A. **Tribune.**

Following his acquittal and exoneration, Brown told his story to the EAGLE. He was driving home from the westside on the evening of Feb. 5 when, at Denker and Vernon he stopped for a red light. It was raining and when a white woman signalled him from the curb he thought she was asking for a lift. He asked her where she was going, and the woman came over to his car, looked at him and returned to the sidewalk.

Brown says he drove on when he got the green light, and had gone about a block when a police car signalled him to stop. He pulled up to the curb, got out and asked the officers "What's the matter?"

The two white officers, Brown says, then accused him of trying to "pick up a white woman," called him a "black s..of a b.." several times and proceeded to search him. One officer told him, Brown said, "if I had you across the (Mason-Dixon line, I'd shoot your damned nigger guts out."

At the police station, the two members of "Los Angeles Finest," as Miss Davis calls them, were somewhat nonplussed as to what charge to book Brown on. One suggested attempted kidnapping, but the desk sergeant pointed out that the girl, Lillian V. O'Keefe, 8801 S. Alameda, had admitted that Brown had not toched her, had not even gotten out of his car. The desk sergeant ,however, agreed that they should book "the black s . . of a b. . ." for something or other, gave the arresting officers a book, told them to look up something to book him on.

The arresting officers finally came up with "suspicion of attempt to kidnap," and after a telephone call to one fo his superiors the boliging sergeant booked Brown on that charge.

Brown was held incommunicado from 10:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. the next day. Meantime, his wife, scouting the police story that her husband had tried to "kidnap" a white girl, got busy and retained Attorneys Walter Gordon Jr. and McClain. Mrs. Lilly Mae McFadden signed bond for Brown and he was released on $500 bail.

A few days later the police story and their fantastic charge of suspicion of attempt to kidnap Miss O'Keefe was laughed out of court.

Brown told the EAGLE he would ask the **Tribune** to retract its story, which he considers unfair and a defamation of his character. He added he would sue the two arresting officers for false arrest and defamation of his character.

'Negro Who's Who in California' Publication Date Set for April 1

Negro Who's Who in California, the authentic and comprehensive standard reference volume now being compiled from names submitted by Selections Committees representing pioneers, church and pulpit, the professions, business and industry, music, and art, social and civic and In Memorium, will be published and ready for release around April 1, 1948.

This was the information given to the press by the editorial staff of **Negro Who's Who in California** this week.

The initial effort in the publication of the volume was launched in November of 1947 when a group of outstanding citizens met at the home of Lorenzo Bowdoin where the purpose and mechanics of the project were presented by John W. Roy, director, and Commodore Wynn, editor.

It was the opinion of the group that there was a definite need for a volume of this type, due to the lack of information on representative Negro men and women available in public and school libraries, and private homes.

The response on the part of men and women selected by the Selection Committees and their willingness to share in the cost of this civic and group project assure Negro Californians a permanent record of their recognition, success, and achievement, Roy said.

In this connection Roy pointed out that **Negro Who's Who in California** should not be confused with other similar named publications. **Negro Who's Who in California** will be a volume of biographies and histories only, conforming to the dignity and format of nationally recognized standard reference books of this kind.

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Stars to Help Raise Funds To Send Kiddies to Camp

Lovely Suzzette Harbin, whose wonderful talent was displayed in the flicker "The Foxes of Harrow" will head the huge array of atlent lined up for Sunday at the Club Congo (formerly Club Alabam) at a matinee club festival from 3 to 7 p.m. The many social, charity and business clubs will all be on hand all pooling in to help send kids to camp. The outstanding young clubs in the city will be presented by Faustina Johnson, popular in social and club activities.

The tops in musical entertainment, stars from screen, radio and stage will donate their time and talent in an effort to raise funds to help send kids to camp. A few of the performers promising to appear:

Billy Eckstein, Lorenzo Flennoy, The Three Rockets, Pearl Bailey, Wynonnie Harris, Little Tonie Harper, Eddie Beale, The Sandman, Emily Foster, The Trenier Twins, and Ernie Andrews.

And a host of others. it's a matinee, show, dance Sunday, the 22nd from 3 to 7 at the Club Congo and all for a donation of 85 cents.

NAACP Seeks Price Rollback

WASHINGTON—Leslie S. Perry, administrative assistant of the NAACP Washington Bureau, yesterday urged the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to report favorably on legislation to "roll back prices to the June 1946 level, the date controls on basic commodities were abandoned." He also asked that they "restire price controls and rationing on essential consumer commodities and other goods in short supply."

Stressing the impact of spiralling prices on the Negro consumer, Perry stated "Low wages and spiralling prices have a stranglehold on an overwhelming majority of the 14,000,000 Negroes in the U. S."

Meantime, further hikes in food prices were reported this week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which added that Californians were paying food prices generally higher than the American average.

With a national food index of 206.9 on Dec. 15, San Franciscans paid prices on an index of 215.24, while Los Angeles residents paid an index of 211.1.

The new index represented increases of more than 2 percent in one month. All consumer prices were up from 1.2 percent in Los Angeles

CIO Wins Equal Pay For Negro Workers

BESSEMER (G)—Agreeing to the demands of the United Public Workers Union, CIO, that wages for underpaid Negro laborers be equalized with those of white workers in the same category, the Bessemer city commision this week voted to increase the wages of the former $18.50 a month.

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$1200 Dn.—G.I. 5-rm. stucco house, 2 years old, on 122nd near Central Ave.

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$3000 Dn. — 9 room frame house, good condition and all large rooms; hdwd. floors; on E. Santa Barbara.

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LEAVE TOGETHER FOR EUROPE—Reports of an impending divorce suit in the Louis family were confounded this week as Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and his lovely wife, Marva, left together on a European tour. Joe is seen waving goodbye to friends who went to the dock to see them off.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

LAST WEEK-END a committee composed of three top ranking citizens, representing the legal, military, and business professions, called on me in my office.

While I have always had profound contempt for individuals who write letters or other documents to which they were either afraid or ashamed to sign their names, I am nevertheless refraining from using the name of any member of this committee.

I understand that the committee had been sent by an organization of which I am a member. I understand also that its only instruction from the organization was to ascertain if another organization, of which I am an officer, was planning to picket the Freedom Train. And if so to prevail upon me to call off the picket line.

I immediately advised the committee that for the sake of peace, at the time when so much confusion was in the atmosphere, the other orgainzation had decided there would be no picketing of the Freedom Train.

However, we feel that the Freedom Train, with its sacred documents—the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution—is holding out no olive branch of hope for an American way of life to some Americans who are denied their inalienable rights and privileges guaranteed them by the Constitution, because of their race, religion, or color.

We want, not symbols of freedom, but freedom itself, I explained to this committee.

My explanation of our position did not satisfy at least one member of the committee. As if fresh from the Jack Tenney un-American Activities Committee, he turned his attention from the organization he was sent out to investigate and advise, and centered his attention with force and to some extent of fury on me.

"Do you believe that foreign elements should come into our country and attempt to overthrow our government?" he shot at me.

Well, a question like this coming from anyone except Rankin himself, the moving spirit of the Federal un-American Activities Committee, or from Parnell Thomas, his partner, or our own **"beloved"** Jack B. Tenney, of the California wing of the un-American Activities Committee, was a surprise for me, especially coming from a member of my own racial group.

Not being entirely satisfied with my answer to this question, he seemed bent on inquiring into my political beliefs. Using the same bombastic formula employed by Parnell Thomas on the ten movie actors and directors at the Washington trial, he wanted to know how I felt about the Hollywood writers' answers on the question of whether or not they were members of the Communist Party.

I told him I thought a mans' political beliefs were his own.

I believe it was Voltaire who said, **"I don't agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."**

FOR YEARS I HAVE been identified with groups of citizens who have had to fight to work for the Telephone Co., the Los Angeles Railroad Co., and lately against residential restrictive covenants which deny some of us, purely because of the color of our skins, the right to live in the homes we worked and paid for.

And I wish to call to the attention of my friend, for instance the 92nd Street or the Henry Laws case. It be-

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FLASH

ATLANTA, Ga. — Hearing has been set for March 6 on a motion for a new trial for a mother and her two teenage sons condemned to die in the electric chair.

The family trio, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 45, Sammie 13, and Wallace 15, were convicted by an all-white jury for killing a white farmer in self-defense.

Negro Presides Over Indiana Murder Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana—History was made in this formerly Klan-dominated state on February 16 when the second degree murder trial of Eugene L. Jackson opened in Marion criminal court No. 1 in the Marion county court house with a Negro judge presiding.

Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr., of Indianapolis, former member of the Indiana general assembly and ex-member of the Indiana State Board of Public Welfare was selected to preside in the place of the regular judge. The selection was made by agreement of the prosecutor, Judson L. Stark, the defense attorneys and the regular judge. All of the jurors and the prosecutors were white.

An unusual interest was

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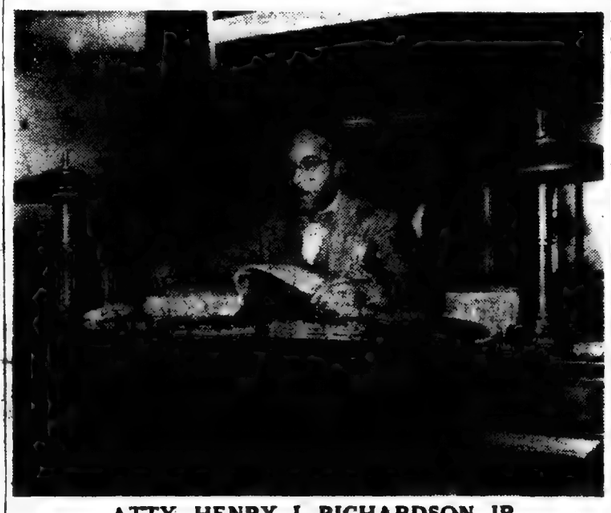
Atomic Worker Blames Bias For Discharge

SEATTLE, Wash. — Charging that racial prejudice and not communism was the reason for his dismissal from the Richland Atomic Energy plant, Samuel G. Whitney, Vanport, Washington, has filed an appeal with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C.

Whitney, discharged Nov. 13, for unstated reasons was denied reinstatement, back wages and public apology, according to him, after a second hearing at Richland Jan. 20. During that hearing, Whitney said, he again was accused of "communist affiliations" but no specific charges were made and no witnesses produced.

Charging he has been victimized by "President Truman's witch hunting committees," Whitney revealed yesterday that he had quit the Democratic party. He was formerly a committeeman for Precinct No. 2, Vanport. His wife has also resigned as Democratic committeewoman in the same precinct.

Whitney is asking a personal hearing in Washington in order to protest his alleged "kangaroo court" treatment in violation of his constitutional rights.



ATTY. HENRY J. RICHARDSON JR.

IPP Sigs Filed; New Party on Primary Ballot

Some hundred or more of the 5000 volunteers who circulated petitions in Los Angeles county to get the Independent Progressive party on the ballot, gathered before the registrar of voters office, 808 North Spring street last Tuesday morning and staged a demonstration in celebration of their success in securing 278,619 signatures.

This was the culmination of a 5-month campaign. This was the goal they had been fighting for. The petitions were brought up in a truck, escorted by other cars with banners telling the world this is "The Independent Progressive Party of California."

There were 10,700 petitions all told, neatly arranged in blundles of 100, filling the truck from end to end. Stacked one above the other, they would make a pile, so it was said, 25 feet high.

Honor bearers, those who had worked hardest and longest in the fray, carried the petitions up the stair to Room 200, while employes of the county hung out the window and watched in wonder.

"We never dreamed they could get that many," said more than one onlooker.

Up they marched—James Daugherty, chairman of the Southern California organizing committee; Harper W. Poulson, Southern California director for the campaign; Bert Witt, Southern Califoriia director for the Progressive Citizens of America; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California EAGLE, most active in urging voters to sign; Dr. Francis Townsend, founder, the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan; Reuben Borough, co-chairman, California Legislative Conference; Herbert Biberman, screen director, and scores of others.

They filled a large table in Room 200. Another. And then piled them on the floor, utnil "Mike" Donoghus, registrar of voters, held his head in dismay. (He and his corps of workers must examine all signatures to see if they are valid.)

The total number of signatures

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HPA Postponed

The regular meeting of the Home Protective Association, usually held the last Friday of each month, will be postponed until Friday, March 5, because of the Paul Robeson meeting to be held this Friday in the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith ave.

Truman Praises Governor Hastie On V. I. Visit

By LLEWELLYN A. COLES
Editor-in-Chief, Ohio State News
For Negro Newspaper Publishers Assn.

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V. I.—(By wire)—Arriving here at 10 a.m. Sunday, President Truman went directly to Emancipation Garden where he told thousands of residents of the island that "political freedom is one thing, but it is only the beginning. We must have freedom of spirit—religious freedom, freedom from want and freedom from fear," in response to a welcome address delivered by Gov. William H. Hastie.

The President received an engraved mahogany scroll of welcome from Ralph Palewonsky, chairman of the reception committee as a gift from the people of the Virgin Islands. He unveiled a plaque commemorating the 100th anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the islands.

The president commented on

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Anti-Lynch Approved by House Group

WASHINGTON—A house judiciary subcommittee yesterday voted to implement President Truman's proposals for civil rights legislation by approving an anti-lynch bill. The bill now goes to the senate.

2 Coeds Expose Racist Views Of Ore. Governor

SALEM, Oregon—An attempt by Gov. John H. Hall to alibi his way out of statement derogatory to the Negro people was a flop today as two white coeds who interviewed the governor for their paper bluntly denied they had misquoted Hall and produced notes to prove it.

Mary Elizabeth Tedford and Alice Turtledove of Willamette university, seeking material for a class assignment, talked to the governor for a half hour about minority problems in Oregon. The interview, printed in the school paper, quoted Hall as saying:

"It's Negroes like Kaiser brought in that cause trouble. The ones that lived in Oregon before know their place and stayed where they belonged."

Asked if he would sit in a cafe next to a Negro, the girls said Hall replied:

"I would not."

They then asked him if he would support a state civil rights bill.

"I would not," he replied. "There is no racial problem, as

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Noted Artist Speaks, Sings Here Friday

A full report on the "upset" victory of Leo Isaacson, Wallace candidate in New York's 24th congressional district, will be given by Paul Robeson in his only public appearance in Los Angeles at the Second Baptist church, 2412 Griffith Ave., on Friday (tomorrw) at 8 p.m.

Robeson, who gave much of his time and energy to the Isacson campaign, will discuss the significance of th eIsacson victory to the people's demand for anti-lynch, anti-polltax and FEPC legislation.

"Will President Truman fight for Civil Rights legislation or will he buckle under to the 'Southern revolt'" will be the subject of community speakers, who join Robinson on the rostrum at the Second Baptist church tomorrow evening. Community leaders who will speak include Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California EAGLE, Philip M. "Slim" Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO Council. Sydney Moore, of the United Public Workers, CIO, will be chairman.

Robeson will also sing several new compositions. There willf be no admission charge to the public.

Pickets Protest Smith Arrest

Negro and white workers picketed the Federal Building here last Friday and Saturday as part of a nationwide protest against the arrest of Ferdinand Smith, outstanding Negro CIO leader and secretary of the CIO Maritime Union. The picketing was organized by the San Pedro local of the union.

Smith, now held without bail on Ellis Island, was arrested for deportation, charged with being an alien "who desires overthrow of the government by force and violence." Smith, an ardent supporter of Henry Wallace's campaign for the presidency, was arrested one hour prior to the opening of the meeting of the national council of the union. His arrest followed within a few weeks that of Claudia Jones, Harlem woman leader and Wallace supporter.

New York seamen at once threw a picket line around the

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Judge Rules B'lyn. Fraternal Lodge Illegal

WASHINGTON—Grand Lodge Elks headquarters yesterday announced it would follow up its smashing court victory over Brooklyn Fraternal Lodge No. 32 Inc., by seeking injunctions against "fraternal lodge" setups throughout the country.

In a decision rendered by Judge Jacob H. Livingston, the supreme court of the state of New York recently ruled that the procedure initiated by the Brooklyn "fraternal lodge" of setting up "holding corporations" to control properties of lodges was in violation of the grand lodge's constitution and by-laws.

The grand lodge suspended the "fraternal lodge" three years ago, replaced it with another

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Elks, Public to Pay Tribute to J. Finley Wilson

The arrival of J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, today marks the beginning of a weekend of festivities in his honor. Members of Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple plan one of the greatest celebrations in the history of local Elkdom with a banquet and parade as highlight events.

The parade, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, will include the Elks, the local American Legion post, the Silver Spur Riding club, the Elks band, and a number of

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CLUB FESTIVAL AFTERMATH—Lovely Suzette Harbin, general chairman of the All-Star Show that held sway Sunday afternoon of the 1st Annual Club Festival at Club Congo, is shown presenting check for Woodlawn Branch Y-Teen Camping Fund to YWCA secretary Essie Mae Rogers. Standing in background at left, is Jessie Mae Brown, EAGLE Society Editor and Gertrude Gipson, EAGLE writer, who assisted. —Jessie Smith photo.

Clara Fentress Gets Degree From UCLA In Apparel Designing

First Negro to qualify for a bachelor of science degree from the School of Apparel Designing at the University of California at Los Angeles last week received her Certificate of Completion of work.

She is Clara B. Fentress, daughter of Mrs. Clara B. Fentress, 3805 Maple avenue here, and John W. Fentress, Norfolk, Va., photographer.

Miss Fentress, who prepped at Tuskegee institute, graduated from Jefferson High school here



CLARA B. FENTRESS

before entering UCLA as a student in the College of Applied Arts, majoring in Apparel Design, one of the new and most important art fields.

A members of Hamilton Methodist church, and the YWCA, Miss Fentress is basileus of Xi Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and past secretary of the Pan Hellenic Council. She is a sister of Mrs. Ann Green, Birmingham, Ala. high school teacher, and J. Cullen Fentress, local newspaperman and linotypist.

You are losing future Social Security benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program if your employer hasn't your correct Social Security Account Number.

Freedom Train Arrives As Tenney Departs

Cutting through the thick fog and stench left behind by State Sen. Jack Tenney's un-American Committee, the Freedom Train arrived in Los Angeles on Monday and was met by more than 10,000 citizens. Before the end of the first of its days here more than 90,000 persons had lined up to view its historical documents.

Long lines of children, who enjoyed a holiday from school, stood for two, three and four hours on Exposition and Hoover waiting their turn to board the train. A galaxy of Hollywood stars welcomed the train together with the Mayor, his official committee, the radio and the press.

Some of the important documents carried on the train were Thomas Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln's Gettysburgh address, Petition for Woman Suffrage, the Iowa Jima flag and the Bill of Rights.

The Tenny committee wound up its latest witch hunt in this city, two days before the arrival of the Freedom Train.

Negro Nurse in Regular Army

COLUMBUS, Ohio—First Lieut. Nancy C. Leftenant, Amityville, N. Y., is the first Negro to be accapted in the regular army nurse corps. She was given that assignment at the Lockbourne Air Base, of this city, recently.

Lieut. Leftenant graduated from the Lincoln School of Nursing, New York City, in 1944, and was appointed second lieutenant, reserve army nurse corps, on February 2, 1945. She served at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devans, Mass., and Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., before receiving her present assignment at Lockbourne Air Base.

Amvets Play Host To 50 Children

The Business and Professional chapter of the American Veterans Committee last week went picnicking with 50 boys and girls from Pilgrim House of Los Angeles. Chapter members took the children in cars to the Griffith Park zoo, played games and prepared food donated by the Arden Dairy, Van De Kamps Bakeries and the Kentucky Boys restaurants.

Luke Fishburn, chairman of the chapter, stated that the picnic was a part of the chapter's program to combat juvenile delinquency by encouraging closer relationships between veterans and childre[illegible] rising generation. "We [illegible] shocked to discover," stated Fishburn, "that it was impossible to fing either play or picnic grounds within reach of where these children live in the commercial district of East First st. In this area are approximately 25,000 persons. There is a complete lack of play facilities. Our chapter intends to take an interest to see what can be done about the problem."

Notice

Will Mrs. Luberta Simpson please get in touch with the office of the California EAGLE? Some important information awaits her.

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Truman Again Urges Congress Act On Housing

WASHINGTON—The Republican majority in congress was on the spot today following receipt of President Truman's latest request for legislation to provide low-rent housing for Americans and extention of rent controls until April 30, 1949. Ten GOP solons, abetted by Southern Democrats, have ignored previous Truman housing proposals are currently fiddling with a 30-day "stop-gap" rent control extension.

In his message to congress, delivered in his absence on a Caribbean tour, Truman outlined a five-point short- and long-rang housing program. And in addition to recommending extension of rent controls, declared it is "essential that congress provide vitally needed enforcement authority which is now lacking."

The President pointed out that most of the housing built last year was "priced beyond the means of those who needed it most." He asked congress to:

- Continue and strengthen rent control.
- Stimulate a higher volume of home building on a sustained basis, with special emphasis on rental housing.
- Reduce building costs.
- Assist communities in providing low-rent housing for families in the lowest income groups.
- Aid cities in rebuilding and modernizing slum areas.

That the President's proposals will get short shrift from the GOP congress unless the people speak up was indicated in a debate in the senate yesterday as to whether a housing shortage really exists. Center of the debate was Sen. Harry P. Cain, Washington Republican, who told his colleagues that there is no "actual shortage."

Angeleno 'Top Kick' Of Army Transport Squadron in Roth

ROTH, Germany — First Sergeant Hugh D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Wilson, of 465 E. 29th st., Los Angeles, is currently serving the Occupation army as 'Top Kick' of the 15th motor transport squadron stationed at the Roth Air Ammunition Depot, an important link in the United States air force in Europe.

Sergeant Wilson's duty assignment is assisting the squadron commander in maintaining discipline and handling military admistrative procedures.

Prior to entry into the armed services in May 1942, 1/Sgt. Wilson was graduated from Belmont High school and later attended Los Angeles City college where he was active in many extra curricular activities including the James Wildom Johnson Club.

He is very interested in athletics and was a member of his squadron softball team which annexed the base championship and went on to the United States air forces in Europe sectional finals.

Negro Wives Go East

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — The wives and children of five Negro officers and one non-commissioned officer who are at present serving with the occupational troops in the Far East, arrived in Yokohama recently aboard the U. S. Army Transports James O'Hara and General Omar Bundy.

Designing and making her own clothes is one of Jean Peters' favorite hobbies.

Seeks Non-Bias Rule For Women Units in U.S. Armed Services

WASHINGTON — "The WACS, WAVES and the women marine corps must commission officers and accept enlistments without discrimination or segregation," Leslie Perry of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, told the house armed services subcommittee on organization and mobilization during its hearing on a bill to establish, for the first time, these units as permanent parts of the regular army, navy and marine corps.

The proposed law, which passed the senate last year without a non-discriminatory provision, would allow women enlistees and commissioned officers to make up two percent of the armed services. The army would be empowered to commission 51,000 women officers, and ten percent of the women personnel in the navy could hold officer rank. The NAACP is seeking to have a non-discriminatory amendment introduced to this bill, S. 1641.

Army and navy brass hats have uniformly opposed anti-discrimination amendments to legislation affecting the armed services.

Norfolk Guild Launches Fight On Segregation

NORFOLK, Va.—The Norfolk Newspaper Guild with the cooperation of several local civic, fraternal and social groups, has launched a campaign to secure signatures to a petition urging Norfolk members of the Virginia general assembly to introduce and support a bill to abolish segregation of the races on common carriers and in public assembly in Virginia.

The petition is in line with one being circulated by the Richmond Committee on Civil Rights and is the outgrowth of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

CIO Institute Sunday To Teach Methods Of Fighting Race Bias

The Los Angeles CIO leadership institute on the fight against racial and religious discrimination in the shop and in the community will be held in the CIO auditorium, 5851 Avalon blvd., Sunday, Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is the first in a series of such institutes planned by the labor organization.

On the agenda will be:

How to recognize discrimination, how to convince the membership of the necessity for fighting discrimination, introductory material for panels, panel group meetings, reports from panels and suggestions for future schools on discrimination.

Local unions have been urged to select their representatives to the leadership school, particularly from among their officers and shop stewards as the "individuals charged with responsibility for carrying out CIO nondiscrimination policy." All members of the CIO are invited to attend the school, however.

The school is part of the Los Angeles CIO Council's program to combat discrimination and is sponsored by the council's minorities committee.

Negroes Bad As Whites, Says Jewish Writer

CHICAGO—"You can't elbow your way to freedom!"

This is the reminder white writer and University of Chicago instructor Milton Mayer makes in a March Negro Digest article entitled "Negroes Are Almost as Bad as Whites," which describes a harmless incident that nevertheless nearly got him lynched by Negroes.

"Hey, lady, take it easy," is all that Mayer said when a Negro woman elbowed him out of his place at the head of the line on a station platform. "But that started off a near-riot," he adds. "It finished short of a lynching and it was I who was just about lynched."

Mayer explains that it was all a case of mistaken identity because "I am not a white man, socially speaking, but a Jew. As a Jew I am so busy being oppressed myself that I have no time to oppress Negroes."

Nearly $400,000 worth of trucks, trailers and construction machinery, some of it reserved for veterans will go on sale Thursday, March 4 at the Advance Base Depot, Port Hueneme, War Assets Administration said yesterday.

American, British Diplomats 'Insulted'

VIENNA—Did the cap fit? That's what local diplomats were asking today following the walkout of United States and British diplomats from a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Red army when the Soviet occupation commander accused unidentified "imperialistic powers" of plotting "another war."

Russian Col. Gen. V. Kurassov made the charge toward the end of a speech praising the Red army. Immediately Sydney Mellon, an attache of the United States legation, and John Cheetum, British charge d'affaires, rose from their boxes and stalked angrily out of the hall.

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Remnants! Rayon Crepes, yd. 97c
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Irregulars of $2.25 Lines! $1.67
Filmy sheer, full fashioned, ultra smart! These you'll wear for dress, for all season. In Spring shades; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Cotton Anklets, pr. 27c
Turn-down cuff styles. In white, blue, pink, brown; also white mercerized socks, elastic tops. 7½-10½.

MEN! BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Irregulars of $1.00 Lines 77c
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Speakers Laud Character, Prowess of Jackie Robinson At Presentation of Awards

Jackie Robinson, rookie of the year, was presented the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's annual National Achievement Award and the Helms Foundation Award for being the outstanding baseball player of 1947. The Helms Award is shared with Joe Page, pitcher of the New York Yankees.

"Robinson, whose choice by the fraternity was unanimous, displayed not only superb athletic ability in breaking into the major league, but also showed excellence of character that has not been equaled in a long time," said James P. Perry Jr., district representative of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, in presenting the two awards to Jackie. Previous winners of the achievement award are Paul R. Williams, Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., L. Alexander Looby, and Col. Campbell C. Johnson.

"We, representing 10,000 Omega men throughout the United States, Canada and the Virgin Islands are proud to present this achievement award to you and wish you lasting success in your chosen field," Perry said.

Robinson, in accepting the two awards, expressed the desire to have all of his awards duplicated so that he woul dbe able to give one to his wife, who has been his source of inspiration to him when things were really tough. Mrs. Robinson was with the star athlete throughout his spectacular career in the minor and major league.

Father H. Randolph Moore, basileus of the local Omicron chapter, and Charles W. Thrash, basileus of the local Lampda chapter, were the principal speakers of the evening. "Four men of similar ideals, ideas and interest met at Howard university, Washington, D. C. on November 15, 1911 to establish the Greek letter society," Thrash said. "They chose as their motto "Friendship is essential to the soul" and formulated four principles: Manhood, Scholarship, Uplift, and Perseverance by which all Omega men are chosen.

"Not being satisfied with merely formulating the high standard for the fraternity, the four men, E. J. Just, Oscar J. Cooper, Edgar A. Love and Frank Coleman set out to establish themselves in their individual fields. Just won the Phi Beta Kappa key from Dartmouth college. Love has distinguished himself in the field of ministry. Cooper is a leading physician in Philadelphia and Coleman won his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota," Thrash said.

"The Omega Psi Phi fraternity fits into our everyday life very adequately," continued the speaker. "Our social action program for 1948 includes a national photographic contest, a national high school essay contest, and a socio-economic action committee to work in the fields of civil rights, full and fair employment, housing and public education. This program is designed to set in motion machinery that will cause the fraternity to occupy a progressive and constructive place in the civil life of the nation and in each and every community in which a chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is established," Thrash said.

Father H. Randolph Moore, in his short address "The Philosopher's Stone," compared Robinson's success with the hunt of the precious stone by alchemists who believed the stone to have the power of transmuting the baser metals into gold. Jackie, said Moore, through tireless energy, courage, and strength has found the philosopher's stone in his field.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Mr. Woodard, and Dr. Robinson were also on the program.

Dr. Du Bois in San Francisco Talk March 7

SAN FRANCISCO—Californians will have an opportunity in March of hearing a man who has been called "the greatest spokesman of his people" when W. E. Burghardt Du Bois appears in San Francisco on March 7, in Oakland on March 8, in Palo Alto March 9, and in Sacramento March 11.

In his long and brilliant fight on behalf of minority peoples, Dr. Du Bois has through his 15 novels and historical works, his editing of many magazines and special studies, provided much of the basic source material for those working in that field.

His fight has not been confined to the study or editorial room. Dr. Du Bois has traveled the length of this country many times and has made lecture tours in Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Russia and Africa.

His limited west coast tour will be devoted to talks on the theme of "The Fight for Peace and Equality."

Reservations and further information may be had by calling or writing to the California Labor School, 240 Golden Gate ave., GRaystone 4-8601.

Glenn Langan's plans to star in a Broadway play were wrecked when 20th Century-Fox called him back from New York for added scenes in "Fury at Furnace Creek."

18 Women Named To Head U. S. Red Cross Drive In Local Area

Eighteen prominent Negro women have been named to take active parts in the 1948 Los Angeles Red Cross fund raising campaign opening here March 1, it was announced this week by Edwin L. Harbach, volunteer general chairman.

Assigned to Area 4-A—the university sector of the Los Angeles geographic division—the women on March 1 will canvass door-to-door seeking a quota of $6600 representing their share of the overall $2,409,000 Los Angeles goal.

Named to serve as colonels by area chairman, Mrs. Carl Hancey were Mrs. Ruth Mosby, 4818 S. Avalon blvd., heading division 81, and Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, 1119 E. Adams blvd supervising division 83.

Serving division 83 as majors will be:

Mrs. Victoria Spears, 465 E. 49th st.; Miss Delma C. City, 1119 E. Adams blvd.; Anne Bell Jaspan, 1118 E. Adams blvd.; Mrs. B. W. Hailstock, 1704 W. Jefferson blvd.; Mrs. Myrtle Brown, 623 E. 22nd st; Mrs Mildred. Moore, 2110 W. 30th st.; and Mrs. Walter Sheppard, 1654 E. 27th st.

The first major in the entire area to name her captains was Mrs. Sheppard, who selected:

Mrs. Bedell Mtchell, 1844 E. Vernon ave.; Mrs. Beulah Stansell, 1575 E. 54th st.; Alma Robinson, 5527 Duarte st.; Mrs. Gussie Harris, 4316 Morgan ave., Mrs. Ellen C. Smith, 5522 Holmes ave.; Mamie Simpson, 233 W.rd st.; Mrs. Irma Dean Harden, 10503 Antwerp; and Mrs. Rachel Jenkins, 5522 Holmes ave.

Lotte Lehmann has returned to her Santa Barbara home following the completion of her first film role, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City."

Meat Packers Face Strike for Wage Increase

CHICAGO—Plans to strike the nation's leading meat packing plants was authorized by the strike strategy committee of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, announced Ralph Helstein, UPWA president, yesterday. The committee also had determined a date for the strike action.

The committee's decision followed a 20 to 1 vote by more than 100,000 packinghouse workers to strike in order to secure an adequate wage increase.

The union is asking for a 29 cents an hour increase as an initial payment toward meeting minimum family budget standards indicated by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Helstein pointed out that two-thirds of the packinghouse workers earn a wage rate of less than $1.10 an hour. The BLS budget allows a $1.39 an hour income for a family of three—one child. Present minimum rate in the industry is $1.02 an hour in large cities, with lower rates being paid in the South and smaller communities.

"Porgy and Bess" Tenor

BROOKS FIELD, Texas.—Staff Sergeant Leonard T. Franklin, a member of the original "Porgy and Bess" cast, is now stationed at Brooks Field. He won recognition for his fine tenor voice before graduating from high school in Indianapolis, and later received a scholarship to Fisk University, Nashville. While in college he was a member of the Fisk Jubilee iSngers.

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NAACP West Coast Parley Here To Map Drive on Congress for Passage of Civil Rights Laws

Delegates from five states and the territory of Hawaii are expected to attend the second regional conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which meets here for a three-day sessions will be held at the Henderson Community Center, 913 East 25th street, and the convention will be climaxed by an address Sunday afternoon, March 7, by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP general counsel.

Discussion of branch activities and regional work as well as the mapping of a concerted drive for full civil and political rights wil engage the attention of delegates, according to Noah Griffin, regional director. Specific plans will be laid for implementation of the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights at the Friday night session where Attorneys Thomas L. Griffith and Loren Miller will discuss police brutality, educational inequalities, equal accommodations in public facilities and restrictive covenants in housing.

Special attention will be given to political action within the framwork of the NAACP and registration and voting campaigns for the 1948 elections will be planned for all branches in western states. Other major topics include veteran problems, youth activities and those of labor and employment.

Gloster Currant, national director of branches, will attend the conference to assist in ironing out branch problems while C. L. Dellums, chairman of the the Regional Advisory Board, will preside at delegate sessions.

Marshall, who will come here directly from Texas, is expected to outline national plans for legal action in seeking equal educational facilities in the South and in other fields such as housing and voting.

All sessions will be open to the public.

Councilman Hahn Fights Fare Hike

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, of the 8th district, moved at a meeting of the city council this week that City Attorney Ray L. Chesebro take all necessary steps to block the imposition of higher rates of fare by the Los Angeles Transit Lines and the Pacific Electric Railway. The motion was unanimously adopted by the city council.

Savannah Churchill Seeks Purchase of Philly Theatre

PHILADELPHIA—It was learned here this week that Savannah Churchill, sultry song stylist is seriously considering the purchase of one of the darkened local theatres as a location for Negro vaudeville shows. Should she succeed in acquiring the theatre, Miss Churchill made it clear that she has no intention of giving up her own career for the management of the house. That would be put in the hands of an experienced manager.

La Churchill observed that with the number of locations for Negro artists rapidly dwindling, that the answer to the growing problem might best be found by the people in show business taking the initiative via an active hand in the creation of new spots. She even suggested that in some instances such projects might be conducted on a cooperative basis. Miss Churchill was emphatic in pointing out that in the event she should gain control of any such enterprise, only the very best ideas in presentation and production will be used.

All research material brought to Hollywood from Algiers for U-I's Marston Production, "Casbah," is being recorded on microfilm to be presented to Charles Boyer's French Research Foundation.

LOCAL GIRL REPORTS LIBRARY CONFERENCE

Miriam Matthews, former head of the Vernon Avenue Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library, and the only delegate from Los Angeles to attend the midwinter conference of the American Library Association held recently in Chicago, has given a most interesting account of that conference.

A new program of action called the "Four Year Goals," was adopted by the conference. It recognizes the heavy responsibility placed upon libraries and librarians in the critical problems facing America today.

"Every library," says the A. L. A., "should redirect its program of services with major emphasis on spreading information and stimulating citizen action toward the peaceful solution of current economic, political, social, racial, and spiritual problems."

Included in the "Four Year Goals," which it is hoped will be attained by 1951—the 75th anniversary of the Association — are good library service for every American, no matter where he lives. Also there should be an adequate number of forward-looking professional librarians, eager and competent to perform the public service needed.

Support for H. R. 2465, the Public Library Service Demonstration Bill, was urged in order that it may be passed this year.

Among the "Fifty Notable Books of 1947" selected by the A.L.A., and announced at the conference, were: "Gentlemen's Agreement" by Levi, and the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, "To Secure These Rights." Attention was called to the need for librarians to be more aware of the current threats to freedom, and how vital the maintenance of civil liberties is to them professionally. National publicity to the civil rights issue was urged through educational and library periodicals, and through special programs planned by individual li-

Heritage of Freedom, by Frank Monaghan, historical consultant, American Heritage Foundation, is an official book of the Freedom Train and gives the history and significance of each of the 125 documents exhibited on the Freedom Train's year-long run to 300 American cities and reproduces in facsimile about 30 of the most interesting and most important documents. Where complete texts are not given the vital passages are included.

A Spanish Reader, compiled by Alfonso R. Carrillo, is "A Collection of Anecdotes and Fables with Exercises for Translation and Conversation" and is intended as a third year course. It does not have grammar but has the translation of each section followed by questions with reference to the preceding paragraph. There is a preface which tells how to get the most benefit from this book.

Each Shining Hour, by Lida Larrimore Thomas, is a light romance by the author of **Mulberry Square** and other love stories. The heroine, dreamy Ellen Baird, is captivating and lovable and sheltered by her author aunt and the elderly Scotch housekeeper, Penny. Ellen, who is to be bridesmaid at her sophisticated older cousin's wedding falls in love with Stephen, the cousin's fiance, creating a seemingly hopeless problem. The way Ellen meets this challenge and eventually finds happiness makes this a witty and understanding novel.

The State of California, Division of Real Estate, has a new **Reference and Guide Book for 1948** which brings together some of the principles ,methods and data of modern real estate practices for the purpose of refreshing the minds of real estate men on certain well-grounded fundamentals. It is also a guide for applicants who desire to obtain licenses, and contains sample examinations, gives the laws, outlines for study and local Boards with their addresses, besides the offices of California Real Estate Association.

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Robert Kennard Wins Maywood Community Center Competition

In a recent competition sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Maywood Post 2830, Robert Kennard USC student, was unanimously named winner.

The competition, entered by the Junior class in the University of Southern California's College of Architecture called for the solution of the proposed Maywood Community Center to be erected in that city in the near future.

Among the requirements of the problem was the consideration of recreational facilities and meeting areas for the youth of Maywood as well as ceremonial headquarters for the Maywood VFW post.



ROBERT KENNARD

This is the second time Kennard has won awards for design in the field of Architecture, having been the recipient of first prize in a competition for the design of an architect's home and office while a student at Pasadena City college.

The winning designs for the Maywood Community Center will be on exhibit for a limited time at the Maywood VFW post.

Robeson Heads Drive For Fund to Help Victims of Franco

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are raising a fighting fund to help free Spain of its fascist dictator, Franco. The drive is headed by Paul Robeson, internationally-known singer, speaker, actor, and leader in the liberation of all the oppressed.

"I was in Spain during the war against Franco," says Paul Robeson, "and I saw the Spanish people stop tanks with their bare hands, and die by the thousands so that Madrid would be free. Then we said, 'Madrid will be the tomb of fascism.' The Spanish people still say it. They have never given up the struggle."

After a strike inaugurated by the workers of Spain against the fascist rule of Franco, although the strike could not be broken, thousands were imprisoned after the strike, and their families left without any support.

"We must say to them," says Paul Robeson, "to these noble and brave comrades of ours: 'You are fighting our fight. You are fighting for our liberties, our freedom, and we will not abandon you.'

"Madrid will still be the tomb of fascism. The monster of fascism first raised its ugly head in Spain, and in Spain it will die. But it cannot be slain without your support. We do not ask for charity. We ask for solidarity. Every penny collected will be put to work immediately to defeat fascism in Spain."

Send your contribution to: Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 23 W. 26th st., New York 10, N. Y. (Paul Robeson.)

U.S. Court Upholds Amusement Park Bias

NEW YORK—The anti-discrimination provisions of the federal civil right law do not apply to a "private" amusement park, U. S. Judge William F. Smith ruled this week in dismissing 20 counts of a 26-count damage suit charging the owners of Pallsades Amusement Park and the police chief of Fort Lee with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of ten Negroes and whites from New York.

Six counts charging false arrest and police brutality were allowed to stand by Judge Smith. He stated he would in addition permit amendments to these charges.

Plans for an appeal were promptly announced by lawyers for the complainants.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.—Mary Baker Eddy

South Central Adult Chorus in Rehearsal

Activities of the South Cetnral Adult chorus have been resumed following a brief vacation, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, announced yesterday.

Directed by Freita Shaw, the chorus meets each Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Woodlawn YWCA, 43rd and Woodlawn streets.

Lewis said the chorus is presently rehearsing the "Seven Last Words" which will be presented by the combined city adult choruses on a network brodacast March 26.

Membership in the South Central Adult chorus is open to all persons in the area. There are no charges for any Bureau of Music activity.

L.A. CIO Council to Maintain Neutrality on Marshall Plan, Wallace Third Party Movement

The Los Angeles CIO's fight against inflationary prices, anti-labor laws and racial and religious discrimination will not be disrupted by "the brazen effort of a handful of persons to stampede a walk-out of local union affiliates," the CIO Council declared yesterday in an official statement over the signatures of William S. Lawrence, president; Ernest Messinger, vice president, and Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer.

The statement was issued in connection with the resignation of two Council officers in protest against a majority decision refusing to (1) endorse the Marshall Plan for unilateral American action in Europe outside the United Nations, (2) condemn the Third party movement.

"The Council," the official CIO statement said, "will not be disrupted by this minority defection and will continue its unremitting support to all local unions in their third-round fight for higher wages, for the lowering of prices and an end to inflation for the fight to end discrimination against minority groups and for the repeal of the infamous Taft-Hartley law

"Our political action program will be to indorse and work for and elect progressive candidates who support Labor's program to the nine congressional seats in Los Angeles county and to the state legislature, and for the adoption at the polls of the several initiative measures already indorsed.

"In carrying forward this united fight for progress through the ballot box the Council will seek the cooperation of all other labor bodies and all like-minded organizations and individuals in the community.

"We indorse no political party. We will strive to unite all CIO local unions and members on this program, regardless of the disagreement there may be over a third party, the candidacy of Henry Wallace or support or opposition to the Marshall Plan.

"This Council will continue to stand by the basic position taken by the overwhelming majority of its delegates throughout the past two-week debate over the question of the third party, Wallace and the Marshall Plan. That position, supported by all the Councils in California, and in many other parts of the country, is that Councils have a right to maintain a neutral position on these questions which divided the board of national CIO and on which the local unions in this area have a wide variety of opinion.

"To take no action on such questions, but allow local unions the democratic right to decide their own positions on these questions while all unite to elect good congressmen and assemblymen, is certainly NOT to violate any policy or rule of the CIO. This Council, and we are sure many others in California and throughout the country, will challenge any interpretation to the contrary. We are confident no contrary interpretation will hold up."

The position outlined in the CIO statement was upheld by an overwhelming majority of the delegates at the recent conference. When a few delegates, including Albert Lunceford, president, and Robert Clark, vice-president, walked out in protest, the majority delegates proceeded to elect a new president, William B. Lawrence of the Longshoremen and Warehousemen, and a new vice president, Ernest R. Messinger, president of a large steel local.

SACRAMENTO—State revenues from excise taxes on alcoholic beverages distributed in 1947 amounted to $16,947,671, a total 21.49 percent below the revenues realized from 1946 distributions, according to figures released by William G. Bonelli, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

THE SIDEWALK

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came necessary to picket for the protection of the family on one occasion.

At least 3 times I have been threatened by the Ku Klux Klan. On not one of these occasions did my friend come to my rescue.

Several years ago when a riot after the fashion of Georgia K-K-K demonstration, the Zoot Suit riot, menaced the Negro and Mexican youths of the Eastside, ripping off their clothing and beating them with clubs—with my young nephew, John Kincoch who finished his task fighting for world freedom on a European battlefield, I spent the whole night following in the wake of the rioters, rescuing as best we could those who were being attacked. The only person who joined us that evening was the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Were these activities un-American?

On none of these occasions the people, among them you, who are so bothered about un-American acts, were to be seen. Nor was there any Sen. Jack Tenney committee investigating who was responsible for the Zoot-suit riot.

While I join with those citizens who fight for freedom and liberty for all Americans, because of this my loyalty to my government is not lessened.

"As one lamp lights another, none grows less."

Beech-Nut Company to Feature Ork Leaders, Performers in Ads in Nation's Negro Press

The Beech-Nut Packing Company rejoins the list of EAGLE advertisers with a series of ads featuring Beech-Nut Chewing Gum, first of which is slated to appear in this issue, the company announced yesterday.

Each of the dozen 300-line ads in the series will be built around leading Negro personalities in the entertainment and amusement fields. Dolores Martin, night-club and musical comedy favorite currently appearing in the Broadway hit "Finian's Rainbow," aappears in the first ad, and Gladys Hampton, manager of the Lionel Hampton Orchestra and president of her own record company, in the second. Other equally well-known figures will follow.

A pioneer not only in purity but in flavor, the Beech-Nut Packing Company was organized in 1891 for the purpose of curing, storing and distributing the hams for which the Mohawk Valley had long been famous.

Soon, other products were added to the line, notably peanut butter and tomato products, and these too were quickly and eagerly accepted by housewives throughout the country. Entry of the company into the chewing gum, candy and coffee fields was a logical and easy one.

Expansion has been steady and persistent. Today the Beech-Nut Packing Company manufactures foods and chewing gum in three large, upto-date plants in Canajoharie, Rochester and Brooklyn. But the governing principles today are exactly the same as they were when the organization was formed in 1891, namely, to perform each production task at least a little better than it has ever been done by anybody else before.

The Beech-Nut Packing Company is also to be favorably remembered for its integration of colored samplers in the distribution of its products to the millions of people who visited the World's Fair in New York in 1939 and 1940.

War Veterans Can Still Apply For State Aid

SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Veterans Affairs yesterday assured veterans there are not time limits for utilizing farm and home purchase or educational benefits provided by the State of California.

A qualified veteran of any war may obtain up to $7500 for purchase of a suitable home or up to $13,500 for purchase of an adequate, family-type farm. The money advanced by the state is repaid in low monthly installments over a period of not to exceed 20 years.

State educational assistance up to a maximum of $1000 is available to World War II veterans to supplement educational benefits provided by the federal government. This program is of principal advantage to the veteran who has insufficient federal entitlement to complete his planned educational course.

INK SPOTS TO RETURN TO COAST AFTER FIVE YEARS

California is preparing a gala welcome to the famous Ink Spots quartet when they return for their first visit to the West Coast in five years March 29. The celebrated foursome will play a limited two weeks engagement at the swank Florentine Gardens here.

Extension Agents Push Attack On Poor Housing in Rural South

WASHINGTON — Negro agricultural extension agents throughout the South are helping farmers to repair, enlarge, remodel, or rebuild their homes, according to reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from State Extension Service directors.

The urgent need for rural home improvement in the South is indicated by census data which show that about three-fourths of the farmers in the South are ill housed. Most of these farmers live in homes that are over-crowded, run-down, and otherwise inadequate. Less than one farm home in 20 has in-door toilet facilities, while three out of 20 have no toilet facilities at all.

Seking to help remedy this grave rural housing problem, extension agents are showing farmers how to repair, remodel, or rebuild their homes. The agents not only furnish plans for new homes, but in some communities, they also are showing farmers how to make and lay concrete blocks and how to build.

Extension workers in Alabama and Georgia have taken the lead in developing a complete block-house program. In Alabama, extension workers have joined with Tuskegee institute in carrying out demonstrations in home construction with concrete blocks.

Recently in Georgia, a one-week rural housing school was held by the colored extension for the purpose of showing farmers, some states.

step by step, how to improve their homes. Among other things, the farmers were taught to make and lay concrete blocks, set window and door frames, build and hang doors, replace window panes, cut steps and rafters, erect frame and concrete block houses, install plumbing and bathrom fixtures, and wire homes for electricity. Similar schools are being planned in other states.

Extension Service officials point out that the housing problem of the South is directly related to low-income. The lack of funds they say, makes it extremely difficult for the average farmers to hire all the labor and buy all the material for building his home. The best outlook for better housing in the South, say these officials, is through the use of family labor and local materials such as sand, gravel, field stones, and rough lumber.

County agents say that by supplying most of their labor and materials, farmers with only a few hundred dollars will be able to build "Home-Made Homes" as they are lacled in some states.

U. S. Agency Urges Written Farm Leases, Longer Tenure

WASHINGTON—Within the next few weeks thousands of white and Negro tenant and share-cropper families will shift from one farm to another at a staggering cost to landlord and tenant in farm deterioration, human erosion, and actual hauling expenses, say economists of of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics estimates that about 2,000,000 new leases or verbal agreements are made every year. This is because nearly two-thirds of all farm leases and rental arrangements in this country run for only one year.

Department economists say that the length of farm leases has an important influence on the welfare of landlords, tenants, and the land itself. They express the belief that all would benefit from longer-term leases of about five years or more.

In order to help farmers with their leasing arrangements, the Department has prepared an information folder entitled **Your Farm Lease.** In addition to carrying an explanation of the importance of written leases, the folder also contains a sample flexible farm lease.

Employees of D & G Still Picketing

The D & G Mfg. Co., manufacturers of glass used in furniture, located at 314 E. First st., is still being picketed by its employes, who struck last October 10.

Several weeks before that date a group of workers from the D & G plant asked to be admitted to the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, Local 576. One hundred per cent of the workers in D & G had signed membership cards.

The union requested the management to meet with its employes and discuss wages and general conditions at the plant. The company refused. Unhealthful conditions were among the grievances of the employes. The use of quicksilver spray and wet floors caused an employe to contract pneumonia and die. Others have been ill due to the same cause.

The United States Conciliation Service was called in as a mediator, but the company has persistently refused to meet with them. The Urban League, the NAACP, and the L.A.U.C. have stated they will gladly investigate and decide what action will be most appropriate for the benefit of the workers and of the community.

Meanwhile, until the D & G Company grants the request of the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, Local 576, the picketing will go on.

Bay City Names First Negro As High Teacher

SAN FRANCISCO—San Franciscans today can feel proud or ashamed—according to the point of view—that at long last a Negro has been employed in a San Francisco high school.

Mrs. Josephine Cole, 2142 Bush st., was appointed to a high school post last week. She is now teaching English at Balboa high school, Omandaga and Cayuga sts.

Prepares Report for World Congress on U.S. Negro Youth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Acceptance of the preliminary report of the Fisk university and Meharry Medical college Preparatory Commission for the first International Congress on Mental Health, was announced yesterday by Dr. S. Oliver Roberts, chairman of the group. The Congress meets in London this August.

The commission chose to develop a report on the mental health and world citizenship of Negro American youth. Their goal is to determine the "effects of the cultural marginality of Negro American families on the mental health of children and their participation in world citizenship. Such factors as migration, employment, income, health, housing, education, recreation and religion, together with their influence on personality and mental health will receive consideration in the final report. To date this is the only commission to indicate its desire to study the problems peculiar to the American Negro.

Local Group Hits Arrest Of Bittelman

The arrest of Alexander Bittelman is "an intensification of the hysteria waged by the Truman administration against the American people," the local Morning Freiheit Association asserted yesterday.

Bittelman, a national Communist leader and national secretary of the Morning Freiheit Assn., was arrested in Miami last Thursday on direct order of U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark. He was released Friday on $5000 bond, pending deportation hearings.

Bittelman's arrest was "calculated to intimidate the Jewish people away from supporting the independent presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and his Roosevelt program for peace, democratic rights and security," Abraham Olken, local Freiheit secretary, charged.

Dr. Wilson Speaks At Dillard Univ.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"Americanism is the hope of a nation where men and women are not judged by their race, nationality, or religion, but by their worth as a neighbor," was the definition for Americanism given by Dr. A. O. Wilson to a large gathering at Dillard university last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Wilson was formerly president of Shorter college, Little Rock, Ark., and is now minister of the historic St. James A.M.E. church in the Crescent City. He is the endorsed candidate of the eighth Episcopal district for bishop of the A.M.E. Church. He has traveled extensively and has contributed much to the development of the Negro in the South.

ATTENTION U. S. CONGRESS

LONDON—The Labor government yesterday froze prices of nearly every manufactured article sold in Great Britain in a move to restrict the profits of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Ink Spots Bar Novelty Songs That Slur Race

NEW YORK — Sweet singing Bill Kenny, leader of the world famed Ink Spots, raised an angry voice again this week against the rash so-called "novelty" songs, which in reality hold various racial and religious groups up to thinly veiled ridicule. The romantic tenor lead and director of the popular quartet last week laid down an iron clad rule to all songwriters and others, who submit material to the renowned foursome, that under no circumstance would the group consider any song that held any group or sect up to real or implied ridicule. Furthermore, Kenny made it clear that any writer or publisher, who persisted in submitting such material would write himself off as a possible contributor to the Ink Spot repertoire.

This action on the part of the wide awake leader of the group marks a significant milestone in the fight against intolerance and will probably be followed by other fair-minded and progressive thinking artists. The move has particula dramatic impact coming from the Ink Spots for the group is one of the most sought after by song writers, publishers and song pluggers. A recording by the Ink Spots of any tune practically insures its success.

Said Kenny, when questioned backstage at the Strand theatre on Broadway, where his group is headlining a brilliant bill, "We have no objection to novelty ideas, in fact we like them, but this group refuses to be the vehicle by which hate spreaders circulate their propaganda through subtle references that hold any race or religious group or nationality up to ridicule. **Popular music is an important force in American life today and probably appeals to more people than any other single form of expression. I think it's criminal to use these people, whom the public admires, as poison carriers. We hope other artists will join the Ink Spots in stopping the spread of hate through so-called 'novelty' songs and routines.**

"Knowing many of them and their fair-minded attitudes I'm sure they will. And finally, considering the long uphill fight of the Negro against this very thing, we should be the first to join in a crusade to stop indignities to any group, including our own."

Mrs. Massengill Appointed to Music Commit.

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach this week appointed Mrs. Mabel Massengill to the newly created Los Angeles County Music Committee. Mrs. Massengill, who lives at 1158¾ East 43rd st., is a member of the board of the Nat. Assn. of Negro Musicians.

Thefunctions of the Music Commission are to foster and promote the art of music in Los Angeles County. It is an official part of the county government and its 15 members serve without compensation.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Wallace Way Is the Only Way

The "Times," leading spokesman for the Republican Party in Los Angeles, used as its byline last Sunday. **"Wallace Threat to Truman may put Republican in the White House."**

This sounds like wishful thinking on the part of the "Times" and its Republican following.

The gains being made by Henry Wallace as a people's candidate for president is astounding. And if the people who put Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House for a fourth term realize that Wallace and only Henry Wallace has the intestinal fortitude to speak and act for all the American people, as did Roosevelt, they will not hesitate to put him in the place where he can do the greatest good.

Of course the plan mapped by Roosevelt on both foreign and domestic policies, has been shattered or broken in many places.

The building crew which gave the people a WPA, a Fair Emploment Practice Act, a Rent and Price Control, and a Slum Clearance Plan to make possible fit dwelling places for families hitherto living in garages and shacks, has been changed into a wrecking crew.

Price and rent control established for the protection of the humble daily worker, is now the instrument of the profiteers, or hired politicians and is used to whip the people into line—Republican or Democrat, as the case may be.

Our Fair Employment Practices Commission which sought to establish a better understanding among the races by teaching them how to work together on an equal par with regards to wages, working accommodations, etc., etc. has been replaced by loyalty tests and the even more drastic device of The Un-American Activities Committee.

Our foreign policy is the Marshall Plan, and it, briefly, is to recognize even among our allies in World War II, only those nations who see eye to eye politically with our nation.

But the poor little average American voter, if he believes what he reads in the newspapers and hears over the air, understands that our American foreign policy's mission is to restore those countries devastated by war, to their former status. In other words, to feed and clothe the homeless starving people of Europe.

Wallace in the presidential race is not only a threat to the Democrats, but likewise to the Republicans—because Henry Wallace believes in freedom for all people. If elected to serve the American pople as president, he will correct the destructive forces in the inside and on the outside of our government setup, change the present course of our Ship of State—set her sails to the winds that blow in the direction of that peaceful world envisioned and worked for by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and predicted by Wendell Willkie.

No, not universal military training, but universal brotherhood is what we need.

Let's work for it. Our boys died for it on the battlefields of Europe. We can't let them down. We will work, fight and pray, 'til victory, a free world is ours.

Actors' Lab Strong For Constitution

Roman Bohnen, chairman of the executive board of the Actors' Laboratory Theatre, termed the Jack Tenney committee charges against the theatre as an attempt to impose censorship by intimidation and flately denied that any set of political views whatever are taught, suggested, or implied to pupils in this Hollywood acting school. The Lab has some 60 World War II veterans attending classes under the GI Bill of Rights.

"I think it is imperative for Americans always to defend our Constitution," said Bohnen, "and always to abide by the sanity of the Supreme Court, which ruled, 'If there be any fixed star in our Constitutional constellation, it is that no official high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

Our Constitution Must Be Strong

The committee for the revision or rewriting of the Constitution of California, set up in 1947 by a joint assembly-state senate committee, is meeting currently to devise plans for the revision of the constitution.

A number or representatives of the minority groups of Los Angeles met with the CIO Council to discuss the new constitution, and they pointed out the great danger to the working people generally in the possible formation of a constitution detrimental to every goal for which they have been struggling for years.

There are 250 members in the committee. Of this number, 120 are officers of big corporations — the L. A. Merchants & Manufacturers, Associated Farmers, California Bankers Association, etc. etc. There are 53 judges, mayors, administrative officials; 29 professional men; 24 members of the American Legion, Sons of the Golden West, etc.; and only 24 members from Labor organizations—the CIO, AFL, and RR Brotherhoods.

Representatives of minority groups on the committee are conspicuous by their absence. There is only one Negro, C. C. Dellums of the NAACP, Oakland; only one leader of the Jewish oragnizations; and none for the Mexican-American, Korean, or Japanese-American peoples.

Augustus Hawkins, of the 62nd Assembly District, who has fought for the rights not only of the Negro people but of all the minorities and of all working people for many years in the State Assembly, was not asked to be a member of this committee.

It is obvious to everyone why the committee to revise the Constitution of California is composed of the kind of "representatives of the people" that it is. They do not represent the people at all but the vested interest of the state—the big monopolies, the bankers, the farmers who direct their ranches from their offices in the city.

But the composition of this committee follows the pattern set by the political leaders who have ever had the interests of Big Business at heart, and not the interests of the common people. There is a slim chance of the minority groups, of the labor organizations being recognized in the new Constitution. Rather civil rights may be curtailed, the new Constitution could establish a constitutional right for property owners to apply restrictive covenants. (Now these nefarious covenants are unconstitutional even if they are still enforced by the judges of the state.)

Under the present set-up the new Constitution could permit legislation in the field of public utilities, setting up milk prices, promoting everything in favor of the moneyed interests, and nothing in favor of labor, the working people, or minority groups, including the Negro people.

The representatives meeting with the CIO pointed out these dangers, and suggested a number of proposals for the new California State Constitution that would make this state the most liberal in the Union. The committee will meet during this year, possibly next year, and the Constitution will likely be presented to the people to be voted in 1950.

That new Constitution **can** be made one that will favor the people. If we the people of California ourselves will realize what depends upon us. If we will not allow ourselves to be duped into believing—as we so often have been duped—that we are getting something wonderful handed out to us, when in reality it is nothing but a bag filled with promises that are nothing but wind.

We the people of California can make these members of the Constitutional Committee sit up and take notice if in this coming election this year we elect by an overwhelming majority every progressive and liberal candidate on the ticket, from Henry Wallace on down. The membership of that committee would be changed, labor, the minority groups would be given a very fair representation.

And the new Constitution to be presented to the people in 1950 for their approval or disapproval, would be one that would really grant to the people of California the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness they crave and that they have been battling for.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

"Save us from hotheads that would lead us to act foolishly," prayed the chaplain of the United States Senate the other morning, "and from cold feet that would keep us from acting at all."

That's asking for a lukewarm something or other, the kind that even the Lord said He couldn't stand. What we need in the United States Senate and in the House of Representatives and in fact in every part of the United States, in and out of government, is not a lukewarm body of men and women to make our laws. Nor a lukewarm citizenry indifferent to our government, indifferent to the welfare of the people, caring not at all, or at best very little, whether or not the people have a place to live in and enough food to eat.

We in the United States of America need men and women who are alive to the struggles, the difficulties, the sufferings of human beings everywhere, at home right next door to us, in Europe, in Mexico, in China, in Africa — everywhere. And we need men and women who are interested in people for their own sakes, not because we want to placate that terrible bogey man—Communism.

We still have a long ways to go for the majority of us to realize such an ideal. Even in our most generous all-out efforts, like the sending of the Friendship Train to Europe, the element of selfishness forms a large part of the basic reason for our gesture.

"Uncle Sam is competing with Russia under a great handicap," writes an observer of the two systems of economy and so of government. "We boast about our great Christian democracy—with its capitalistic system—as over against the materialism of Communism. But there is a quality about Communism that gives Russia a great advantage. Communism demands a selfless devotion to 'the cause,' and is prompted with such missionary zeal that it gains the passion and force of a religion.

"But while so many of us talk about Christian democracy, our system is so burdened with materialism and self-seeking that our national strength is sometimes in jeopardy. War investigations are revealing a host of sickening examples of greed that made a travesty out of patriotism while our sons died on the battlefield.

"And now, as we try to win the peace, the national cry is 'Do what you must for starving Europe, but don't disturb our comfort at home.' If democracy fails to meet the challenge of today, it will not be the materialism of Communism that defeats us. It will be the materialism of our democracy."

From an American newspaper correspondent in Moscow comes this unique comment on American food speculators.

"The Russians have been reading the news about Edwin W. Pauley and other American commodity speculators with the greatest interest.

"Speculators move in somewhat different circles here. Five persons have just been sentenced to long prison terms in a government campaign to stamp out speculation since the derationing and general price decrease. One man got seven years for speculating in a pair of galoshes. Three others received five years each for the same offense in the same commodity. The fifth offender got five years for trafficking in gloves."

Virtually unbelievable! What would they do to Edwin W. Pauley in the USSR? And to all the others who have grown wealthy at the expense of the suffering of others? No, we do not need to pray that we be kept from the hotheads in our government. We need to pray for more hotheads. We need to pray that each and all be imbued with a missionary zeal for others. That we be as much interested in securing homes for others as in the making of profits out of this necessity by asking high rents, bonuses, selling for three, four times the amount the bit of property is worth.

As if that could happen in America! It would take more faith than most of us have to believe such a prayer could be answered. It can not be answered as long as the private profit system dominates this country. Change that. Bring in a cooperative system. Then we, too, will work for a "cause" dear to our hearts with real missionary zeal.

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Letters to the Editor

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

As publisher of The Los Angeles EAGLE, hewing to the line, regardless of where the chips fall, you have earned the congratulations and support of all fair-minded citizens.

Your editorial in The EAGLE of Feb. 5 excoriating the "backward" and intolerant unreconstructed nullifiers of the U.S. constitution who are denouncing President Truman, hit the nail squarely on the head, and commends you to fairminded people throughout the world.

I was born in the South, but left early when it became apparent that the Republican party had deserted us, sacrificing us and our rights to the god "Mammons," to the "interests" that were bent upon protecting the wool on the backs of sheep, but determined never to protect the humble, but human NEGRO, who is among the most patriotic, heroic and productive of all our citizens.

And this fact emphasizes another fact, viz, the apparent determination of the once "solid South" to "rule or ruin," even to resort this time to political "revolution," instead of Civil War, as in 1860, in order to maintain institutions it has reared and is supporting in defiance of the U.S. constitution and the supreme court of the United States.

The South (12 states) is complaining that the Democratic party is not allowing it to have its way, just as it complained prior to 1860, and is talking of nominating a reactionary "white supremacy" Southerner for president on an anti-Democratic ticket, just as it did when Abraham Lincoln, our martyr president campaigned for "union and liberty, one and inseparable, now and forever." And the South, badly beaten at the polls, did not hesitate to fire on Ft. Sumter, and form a Confederacy which ended in disaster at Appomottox, Va.

Every state in the now recalcitrant, unreconciled, and professedly irrenconcilable South was readmitted to the Union under pledge to support the constitution as amended, articles XIII, XIV, and XV included, and every one of these states has resorted to patent subterfuges, when it did not openly defy all the amendments and all the decisions of the supreme court, in order to uphold its "rebel" determination not only to rule every Southern state, but also to control congress and the presidency through annulment of the constitution.

The South today has far more power in congress than it had before the Civil War, when there were 4,000,000 slaves within those states who were represented in congress by approximately 25 "white supremacists." Today more than 10,000,000 so-called Negro "freemen" resident in the South, and citizens of the United States, but by Southern practice, denied the rights of citizenship within those states, are represented by more than 35 white nullificationists of the Cong. John Rankin type, dominant in Mississippi.

In other words, the South has at least 25 percent more representation in the lower house of congress, based on suppressed Negro citizenship, than it had when Negroes were slaves and counted for only three-fifths of their numerical strength.

This extra representation, in addition to the normal strength based upon the presence of white men and women, good and bad, should have been reduced under the 14th amendment to the U.S. constitution, in proportion as the suffrage was denied on account of race, color or previous condition; but the Republican party, which surrendered to the South in 1876, in order to put Rutherford B. Hayes into the presidency, has let the South get away with it.

In getting away with this nullification, through Negro disfranchisement, poll taxing, judicial lynch law, murderous lynching, jimcrowing, segregation, jim crowing, segregation, public school discriminations, peonage, etc., the South got itself into the "national saddle" several times, through the election of Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who displayed discomfitting liberality and independence, and was succeeded by the stalwart Missouri Democrat, Harry S. Truman, who is trying to carry out "New Deal" policies, and has put before the country, in the report of his committee on Civil Rights, the equivalent of an American Magna Carta—a really Democratic document which, if its recommendations are followed, will convince the world that we say what we mean and mean what we say, and that the government at Washington is not a government of a few "backward," unreconciled nullifitionist Southern "rebels," but a government of all the people, white, black, yellow and brown.

The once embattled North, which preserved the Union the South has been trying for 100 years to destroy, has suffered itself to be governed by Southern "statesmen" of the Tillman, Talmadge, Bilbo, Eastland and Rankin types, who, because they refuse to obey the constitution, vote for all the Negroes within their states, and give to every white Southerner practically three times the voting power of every white man in the more liberal, wealthy and law abiding North.

Using this power ruthlessly these Southern states have been siphoning out of the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars they never taxed themselves to put into the treasury.

The little state of Rhode Island, a "hive of industry" and enterprise, pays more cash into the U.S. Treasury than several Southern states that have several times as much representation in congress. The empire state of New York pays more federal taxes than all 12 of the Southern states combined, but is outvoted in the filibuster-controlled U.S. senate 24 to 2, and in the house by more than 3 to 1, because the South's representation in the house is not reduced, as the constitution makes mandatory.

Republicans, who are once more in control of both branches of congress, as they were in 1890, when "Czar" Thomas B. Reed of Maine was speaker, should teach the South a much-needed lesson by enforcing the constitutional provision; could not only uphold President Truman in his fight against lynching, polltax, denial of "fair employment practice," and discrimination on street and stream railways, jimcrowism, etc., but could show that they are truly worthy descendants of Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens,

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An Open Letter to President Truman

We are alarmed by the extent to which certain actions of the Justice Department conflict with the democratic traditions of the American people and threaten to subvert and destroy our institutions and our freedoms.

Since October 1946, the Justice Department has initiated action unnecessarily in 11 states against 21 non-citizens, seeking their deportation on identical charges of political opinion and membership in the Communist Party.

The attempted deportation of non-citizens on the ground of political opinions is a violation of the Constitution of the United States and of the Bill of Rights. The activities of the Justice Department in carrying out these arrests, and their attendant newspaper publicity are therefore political in character and not legal.

We condemn these arrests as endangering American democracy and the rights of all of us, citizens as well as non-citizens, since they provoke hysteria and discrimination.

We are alarmed by the attempt that is thus being made by the Attorney General of the United States to use his high office to further political persecution and for partisan political purposes.

We call upon you, as President of the United States, to order the Attorney General to discontinue immediately his practice of planned political arrests of legally-resident non-citizens. We are opposed to any attempt to use the immigration laws of the United States for the purpose of hounding or persecuting non-citizens in the United States.

W. J. Wheaton Says

When we had done justice to the superb supper, which was a gastronomic feast, we settled down for our after meal chat. Said Mary Ann: "I was to a meeting 'tother night . . . Wish you'd been there, perhaps you would rave understood and explained it better than my Mary Ann . . . 'twas 'bout being a leader of folks, and that folks should follow 'em. Now I knows a heap of folks who say they're leaders who I wouldn't follow 'cause they says so." We pondered for a while before answering. Then we said, Mary Ann, that word "Leadership" is greatly overworked, especially where minority groups of people are concerned. For instance, our group: The Negro. We have many outstanding representatives, who are termed leaders. Marion Anderson, in song, Joe Louis and Jackie Robinson, as athletes; Du-Bois, as sociologist; and numerous others, who are outstanding. To group them all as leaders would be a misnomer. They are outstanding in their several fields, and have many admirers. They are representatives of a group. Our group has scores of pseudo leaders. It brings to mind a Negro preacher we once knew; whenever he would lack for words he would gather the Bible in his arms and pace the length of the pulpit moaning, groaning and mumbling incoherent sounds. Then an emotional member in the "Amen" corner would shout, Halleluya! Then pandemonium.

Mary Ann was shaking with laughter; tears were running down her cheks and she was gasping for breath. "Oh Lawdy, lawdy," she exclaimed, and broke out in another gale of laughter. "Lawdy, lawdy! If thats' just like uncle Stewart back home. After he got through "Rattlin the Dry Bones," he'd run out'er words 'en begin to prance and moa, 'en we-alls took him for a leader."

Yes, we replied, we have those kind of leaders galore; leaders who seek emotion rather than logic. The emotional kind are usually demagogic, have some self-interest. The true and efficient leader appeals to reason. He presents a logical viewpoint for his convictions. He gives you reasons to think, and ascertain whether he or she is correct in their premise.

"Yes, I get you," said Mary Ann, "if you don't think they're right, you don't have to follow, but they's the kind to follow, 'en if you can't be the "Bell Sheep, Follow the Gang," that's what my Eb used to say. Dontcher know since I be goin out with little Mary Ann I'se learned a whole lot of things. Lots of furs that used to cover animals, cover a lot of deceit and domestic unfaithfulness, 'en fglashy clothes 'en diamonds are payments for per . . . What's that word you said 'tother night when you talked 'bout 'Southern men who got so hot' cause the President told 'em to stop lynching?" Perfidiousness?, we asked. "Yes, that's it, perfidiousness. I pray to the Lord every night to keep little Mary Anh in the path of righteousness. I'm trusting Him.

When Mary Ann asked, "What about them men down South that don't want to stop lynching?", the coversation naturally turned to hates, discriminations and other humiliations which the leaders or representatives of the South seek to impose on Negroes of that section of the United States. In 1944 the Southern delegates to the Democrat National Convention sought to pressure the party by the same tactics. They howeld, frothed at the mouth, gave the rebel yell, and all to no avail. If you remember, South Carolina and Georgia were the two main states that opposed Thomas Jefferson when he sought to amend the constitution, abolishing slavery. South Carolina was the leader in the rebellion of states which led to the Civil War. That state has been the breeding place, and has spawned more race-hating national characters, sponsored more acts of brutality, rapine and murders, than any other state in this Union of States. Georgia and Mississippi are tied for second place, with about nine close runners-up.

The recent revolt has clearly shown that the President will be placed on his mettle. The least wavering or catering to the demands of the recalcitrants will alienate millions of votes in key states necessary to his election. As one columnist said recently, "To revive itself the Democratic party must weed out the obstructive southerners." Candidly speaking, we don't believe that the rank and file voters of the South will countenance such a break as that proposed by the professional higher-ups — the nomination of a candidate in a rump convention. It would be cutting of ftheir political noses to spite their political faces. Even with the dynamic personality of F.D.R. the election was close. This election promises to be closer. There are 15 states in the North that the Negro vote can swing, they have a total of 270 or so votes; 266 electoral votes elect. The Negro vote in California must be reckoned with. It is safe to say that there are more than 200,000 Negroes in the state. Los Angeles alone has in excess of 155,000. San Francisco and the Bay area above 40,000. The thing, Mary Ann, is to get them registered to vote. "Yes Sir, I'se going to see that Josh 'en my Mary Ann do that thing soon as they gets here. But say, 'Sposen we go to the farm 'fore time for election, what will we do?" We informed her that all she had to do was carry her certificate of registration or register in the district where her farm is located. That is, if she has resided there long enough. "I'm going to vote even if I have to come back here to vote," she said. How grand it would be if all those folk who have, until now, been deprived of that privilege, would deem it their sacred duty to exercise the right of franchise. To exercise that right is the sacred duty of all citizens, the Negro in particular.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"Debate on Public Questions", by Oliver C. Carpenter is an up-to-the-minute book giving debate outlines and both pro and con on subjects which are in the limelight today, such as the Marshall Plan, "Inevitability" of Atomic War, United States Policy Toward Russia, Compulsory Military Training, Federal Medical Care, Equal Rights Amendment, Instalment Buying and many other vital questions. It will be useful for students and for anyone who wants to know both sides of these current issues. For those who wish to go into the matter further there is a list of references.

Marry for Money," by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell, prolific writer of love and career stories, is her new novel in which the young model "Rusty" swears she will marry for money not because of what it will buy but because she is haunted by her childhood memories of insecurity, fear nd loneliness. She loves Sam, a newspaper reporter, but rejects him and marries Brad, an amiable, intelligent scientist, who can offer her an unexciting life but the more important security. After being married for a few months she is again offered the choice between Brad and Sam and she reaches a satisfying decision.

Official Baseball Rules, with interpretations by Leslie M. O'Connor is a complete guide and an answer to any question regarding all phases of the game and also gives the scores of the various league games. It includes individual batting scores and has pictures of outstanding champions and various other records.

How Much and How Many" by James Bendick is "The story of weights and measures." With many clever cartoon-liek illustrations to clarify the text the author takes us back in history to other times and countries to explain the beginnings of trade and the ways people made exchanges. He also takes us into the scientific fields of electricity, time, navigation, weather, surveying, cooking, medicine, photography, guns and ballistics, the metric system and gives a chapter on the National Bureau of Standards and the Tables of Weights and Measures. The prosaic sounding subject is made most intriguing.

Toward a Better World," edited by William Scarlett is a collection of papers by outstanding leaders of the day on subjects which are of special interest. They were written at the request of the Joint Commission on Social Reconstruction of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The problems of the day are discussed from the standpoint that the solution is to be found only within a religious view of life and the world and emphasizes the social responsibility of the Christian and of the church. It recognizes that the world is so closely knit that no nation can live to itself. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt has a chapter on "The Minorities Question," Walter Russell Bowie one on "The Negro Problem;" Sumner Welles one on "The United Nations". These are only a sample of the contents. There are also short biographite of each contributor.

Eagle at My Eyes," by Norman Katkov is a new novel of mixed marriages but with a new viewpoint. A Jewish boy who has been taught to consider Christians as his enimies falls in love

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To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Instalment No. 13)

GOVERNMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY: SECURING THE RIGHTS

The national government of the United States must take the lead in safeguarding the civil rights of all Americans. We believe that this is one of the most important observations that can be made about the civil rights problems in our country today. We agree with words used by the President, in an address at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington in June, 1947:

"We must make the federal government a friendly, vigilant defender of the rights and equalities of all Americans . . . Our national government must show the way."

It is essential that our rights be preserved against the tyrannical actions of public officers. Our forefathers saw the need for such protection when they gave us the Bill of Rights as a safeguard against arbitrary government. But this is not enough today. We need more than protection of our rights against government; we need protection of our rights against private persons or groups, seeking to undermine them. In the words of the President:

"We cannot be content with a civil liberties program which emphasizes only the need of protection against the possibility of tyranny by the government . . . We must keep moving forward, with new concepts of civil rights to safeguard our heritage. The extension of civil rights today means not protection of the people against the government, but protection of the people by the government."

There are several reasons why we believe the federal government must play a leading role in our efforts as a nation to improve our civil rights record.

First, many of the most serious wrongs against individual rights are committed by private persons or by local public officers. In the most flagrant of all such wrongs—lynching—private individuals, aided upon occasion by state or local officials, are the ones who take the law into their own hnads and deprive the victim of his life. The very fact that these outrages continue to occur, coupled with the fact that the states have been unable to eliminate them, points clearly to a strong need for federal safeguards.

Second, it is a sound policy to use the idealism and prestige of our whole people to check the wayward tendencies of a part of them. It is true that the conscience of a nation is colored by the moral sense of its local communities. Still, the American people have traditionally shown high national regard for civil rights, even though the record in many a community has been far from good. We should not fail to make use of this incombatting civil rights violations. The local community must be encouraged to set its own house in order. But the need for leadership is pressing. That leadership is available in the national government and it should be used. We cannot afford to delay action until the most backward community has learned to prize civil liberty and has taken adequate steps to safeguard the rights of every one of its citizens.

Third, our civil rights record has growing international implications. These cannot safely be disregarded by the government at the national level which is responsible for our relations with the world, and left entirely to government at the local level for proper recognition and action. Many of man's problems, we have been learning, are capable of ultimate solution only through international cooperation and action. The subject of human rights itself, has been made a major concern of the United Nations. It would indeed be ironical if in our own country the argument should prevail that safeguarding the rights of the individual is the exclusive, or even the primary concern of local government.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM NOW

A lynching in a rural American community is not a challenge to that community's conscience alone. The repercussions of such a crime are not heard in the locality, or indeed only in our own nation. They echo from one end of the globe to the other, and the world looks to the American national government for both an explanation of how such a shocking event can occur in a civilized country and remedial action to prevent its recurrence.

Similarly, interference with the right of a qualified citizen to vote cannot today remain a local problem. An American diplomat cannot forcefully argue for free elections in foreign lands without meeting the challenge that in many sections of America qualified voters do not have free access to the polls. Can it be doubted that this is a right which the national government must secure?

Fourth, the steadily growing tendency of the American people to look to the national government for the protection of their civil rights is highly significant. This popular demand does not by itself prove the case for national government action. But the persistent and deep-felt desire of the American citizen for federal action safeguarding his civil rights is neither a request for spoils by a selfish pressure group, nor is it a short-sighted and opportunistic attempt by a temporary majority to urge the government into a dubious or unwise course of action. It is a demand rooted in the folkways of the people, sound in instinct and reason, and impossible to argue. The American people are loyal to the institutions of local self-government, and distrust highly-concentrated power. But we have never hesitated to entrust power and responsibility to the national government when need for such a course of action has been demonstarted and the people themselves are convinced of that need.

Finally, the national government should assume leadership in our American civil rights program because there is much in the field of civil rights that it is squarely responsible for in its own direct dealings with millions of persons. It is the largest single employer of labor in the country. More than two million persons are on its payroll. The freedom of opinion and expression enjoyed by these people is in many ways dependent upon the attitudes and practices of the government. By not restricting this freedom beyond a point necessary to insure the efficiency and loyalty of its workers, the government itself, can make a very large contribution to the effort to achieve true freedom of thought in America. By scrupulously following fair employment practices, it not only sets a model for other employers to follow, but also directly protects the rights of more than two million workers to fair employment.

The same is true of the armed forces. Their policies are completely determined by the federal government. That government has the power, the opportunity and the duty to see that discrimination and prejudices are completely eliminated from the armed services, and that the American soldier or sailor enjoys as full a measure of civil liberty as is commensurate with military service.

The District of Columbia and our dependent areas are under the immediate authority of the national government. By safeguarding civil rights in these areas, it can protect several million people directly, and encourage the states and local communities throughout the country to do likewise. Finally, through its extensive public services, the national government is the largest single agency in the land endeavoring to satisfy the wants and needs of the consumer. By making certain that these services are continuously available to all persons without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, a very important step toward the elimination of discrimination in American life will have been taken.

Leadership by the federal government in safeguarding civil rights does not mean exclusive action by that government. There is much that the states and local communities can do in this field, and much that they alone can do. The committee believes that Justice Holmes' view of the states as 48 laboratories for social and economic experimentation is still valid. The very complexity of the civil rights problem calls for much experimental, remedial action which may be better undertaken by the states than by the national government.

Parallel state and local action supporting the national program is highly desirable. It is obvious that even though the federal government should take steps to stamp out the crime of lynching, the states cannot escape the responsibility to employ all of the powers and resources available to them for the same end. Or again, the enactment of a federal fair employment practice act will not render similar state legislation unnecessary.

BOTH LEGISLATION AND EDUCATION

In certain areas the states must do far more than parallel federal action. Either for constitutional or administrative reasons, they must remain the primary protectors of civil rights. This is true of governmental efforts to control or outlaw racial or religious discrimination practiced by privately-supported public service institutions such as schools and hospitals, and of places of public accommodation such as hotels, restaurants, theatres, and stores.

Futhermore, government action alone, whether federal, state, local, or all combined, cannot provide complete protection of civil rights. Everything that government does stems from and is conditioned by the state of public opinion. Civil rights in this country will never be adequately protected until the intelligent will of the American people approves and demands that protection. Great responsibility, therefore, will always rest upon private organizations and private individuals who are in a position to educate and shape public opinion.

The argument is sometimes made that because prejudice and intolerance cannot be eliminated through legislation and government control we should abandon that action in favor of the long, slow, evolutionary effects of education and voluntary private efforts. We believe that this argument misses the point and that the choice it poses between legislation and education as to the means of improving civil rights is an unnecessary one. In our opinion, both approaches to the goal are valid, and are, moreover, essential to each other.

It may be impossible to overcome prejudice by law, but many of the evil discriminatory practices which are the visible manifestations of prejudice can be brought to an end through proper government controls. At the same time, it is highly desirable that efforts be made to understand more fully the causes of prejudice and to stamp them out.

These efforts will necessarily occupy much time and can in many instances best be made by private organizations and individuals. At the close of this section on government responsibility, further attention will be given to the problem of prejudice and its elimination.

The Committee rejects the argument that governmental controls are themselves necessarily threats to liberty. This statement overlooks the fact that freedom in a civilized society is always founded on law enforced by government. Freedom in the absence of law is anarchy.

Because it believes there is need for leadership by the national government, the Committee has not hesitated to recommend increased action by that government in support of our civil rights. At the same time, it has not overlooked the many possibilities for remedial action by the states, nor the benefits to be derived from private efforts in the never-ending struggle to make civil liberty more secure in America. Certain of the Committee's recommendations look in each of these directions.

CONSTITUTIONAL TRADITIONS

Constitutional Traditions As to Governmental Protection of Civil Rights—The Committee believes that national leadership in this field is entirely consistent with our American constitutional traditions. It is true that the federal government does not possess broad, clearly defined delegated powers to protect civil rights which it may exercise at its discretion. A detailed examination of the constitutional aspects of the civil rights problem makes clear that very real difficulties lie in the way of federal action in certain areas. It also makes clear that effective federal power does exist under the constitution.

The constitution, as it came from the Philadelphia Convention in 1787, granted to congress no express power to enact civil rights legislation of any kind. Moreover, the first ten amendments, which make up our Bill of Rights, far from granting any positive powers to the federal limitations upon it. The 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments added to the constitution authorize congress to pass laws in certain civil rights areas. But the areas are of limited extent and are not clearly defined. Thus, there is nothing in the constitution which in so many words authorizes the national government to protect the civil rights of the American people on a comprehensive basis.

The Committee is aware of the fate of the civil rights program developed by congress following the close of the Civil War. Between 1866 and 1875, congress passed seven statutes which in a collective sense were designed to give more specific meaning and reality to the three Civil War amendments. By these acts, congress attempted on a broad basis to provide federal protection of the civil rights of individuals against interference either by public officers or private individuals.

This early program was largely a failure. But it is important to note that remnants of the legislation remained on the federal statute books in 1939. Furthermore, in that year they served as the basis for the creation of the Civil Rights Section in the Department of Justice. The rest of the legislation had disappeared as the result of a series of six adverse decisions by the supreme court between 1876 and 1906, and the passage of repeal acts by congress in 1894 and 1909.

(To Be Continued)



U. S. Schools are Institutions to Promote Ignorance

By PAUL FRENCH

The fact was recently given some publicity that, in proportion to the national income, Soviet Russia spends three times what the United States spends on the education of its people. One out of every four Russians, it was said, goes to school.

That is a credit to the Soviet government, you will say. However, since every department and bureau of the Truman administration never lets any occasion pass to toss some hostile or provocative statement at our recent ally, the U. S. Office of Education felt compelled to offset this credit by publishing, in its official magazine **School Life**, a whole series of articles attacking Soviet education. The whole issue of that official government magazine was given over to anti-Soviet articles, six in all.

That being the case, it seemed rather ironic, that the chief accusation against Soviet education was that it was used "to poison children's minds against America." What was that issue of **School Life** doing, if not poisoning the minds of American children against the Soviet Union?

Further, as I was reading about it, the radio brought to my ears a program in the Los Angeles schools, sponsored and run by Hearst's **Examiner**, in which a Hearst newspaper man was allowed, by our Board of Education, to teach Los Angeles school children that which was not and is not true, about the Soviet Union's policy in Korea. A perfect example of poisoning minds of children against the Soviet Union.

Just who elected Hearst to teach lies to our children? How is it that nobody, not even other newspapers, supposedly competitors of Hearst's Examiner, publicly protests this mental corruption of school children? Is this mis-education symptomatic of how American schools are run?

In confirmation of such suspicion, we do not have to go to what the Soviet may say about our schools. We have only to turn to page 36 of the February issue of the magazine **Redbook**, by no means as "red" as its name might imply, to find what the editor of the Gallup Poll says about "What's Wrong With Our Schools." An article by William A. Lydgate tells how America's school turns out people who know rather less than nothing.

For 12 years Lydgate has been gathering information about what people know—and don't know. A reading of his article will show you that Soviet education would have to be appelling, indeed, if it could produce more ignorant people than those who go through American schools. Lydgate gives some examples which he declares "shock" him. For instance:

Although every American's standard of living is seriously affected by it, one in every four Americans hasn't the faintest idea of what "inflation" is. One-half the nation's voters don't know what a "filibuster" is. One-third of the people of Cincinnati cannot say what the United Nations is. Less than half American adults know how many U. S. senators each state has. Only half the people know who their congressman is. Only one-fifth of the people pay the least attention to what their congressman does in congress.

One-third of the people never heard of Senator Vandenberg, one-half of them don't know Harold Stassen from Adam's off ox. But Lydgate says that far more of them seem to be intensely interested in the comic strip about the adventures of "Blondie."

Right now, with our warmongers trying to provoke a war in which millions of Americans may be killed, over the question of Greece, Lydgate tells us that polls show that one-third of the American people have no idea where Greece is. Although thousands of Americans have died on the soil of France in two wars in this generation, only one-third of the American people know just where France is.

After the Marshall Plan had been publicized for months, half the voters had no idea what it was, less than half ever heard that India ever had any struggle with British imperialism (Lydgate politely calls it "Britain") to get its freedom. Some of those who "knew about" the Marshall Plan thought it had something to do with Herbert Marshall, the movie actor! Eighty percent of all American adults never read books, and, says Lydgate: "In countless millions of American homes there are no books at all."

Obviously, an American educational system which results in such abysmal ignorance among its adults, is hardly one to criticize the Soviet educational system, which, by the way, teaches Soviet children that racial prejudice is a relic of barbarism and racial discrimination a crime punishable by Soviet law.

With such teachings, no doubt Soviet children's minds are set "against America," where racial prejudice and discrimination are dominant social phenomena. But one can scarcely call this "poisoning" those children's minds, unless, indeed, the truth is poisonous to American imperialism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Abraham Lincoln and other loyal citizens.

If we could only awaken the North to this Southern audacity, this new "rebellion," the North would see the imperative need of a drastic change for the better rise in its political might and suppress these nullificationists who are appealing to "states rights" to cement them in their false position, and to political intimidation to dominate the government at Washington.

John C. Minkins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Efforts are now under way to place up on the November ballot in California an initiative constitutional amendment titled, "Local Control of Intoxicating Liquors."

Known under various aliases, such as "Community Control," "Local Veto," and "Alcohol Education," this is a most deceiving measure. It would destroy the present statewide jurisdiction of the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. This Act sets up positive local tontrol through the State Board of Equalization. These can be fully exercised.

By the initiative, city councils and county boards would be given absolute power to establish prohibition in cities and counties. They could tamper with the law at will by determining whether any or which licenses should be issued, renewed, extended, transferred and reissued, all strictly by political favor.

History shows election to local offices could no longer be on the basis of merit and integrity.

With the voters themselves enabled through charter revision or initiative ordinance to establish local prohibition, the state would be infested with countless WET-DRY elections. No candidate could avoid the issue.

If passed, California would become "DRIER" than any other state, for even beer is outlawed by specific definition.

Unbiased critics believe this initiative is so restrictive it could not help but attract every corruptive influence we all remember from national prohibition. Law enforcement would decay with disrespect. Entire industries would be uprooted, with loss in production, employment, merchandising and advertising affecting every phase of the state's economic and social structure.

We urge your consideration of the effects of this measure.

Very sincerely yours,
ALBERT V. WEIGEL,
Executive secretary, Southern California Business Men's Association.

Trail Blazers: Lorenzo Bowdoin

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Behind that warm glow of Lorenzo Bowdoin lies a story both realistic and positive. Deeply and passionately he spoke of his native Griffith, Georgia, where he spent his youth. The most singular influence upon his life was one hard driven point of his father that kept him in check.

From infancy the chilren of his family were taught that accomplishments are generally few to those who seek the easy way. But the worthwhile things, the gratifying things are those secured from toil, sacrifice, and service to others. And these, he believed, should be applied in solving our personal problems as well as our everyday livlihood.

This was impressed upon him from the example of his father's background. A graduate of Atlanta university, Dr. John L. Bowdoin taught school in Georgia for 33 years. He came up from slavery with such distinguished men as Richard R. Wright, Dr. John Hope, Dr. Crogman of Clark university, and other fine men, who were among the first free men to take advantage of a college education. And their success was measured by their unswering desire to achieve accomplishments of purpose. They labored toward that end. Dr. Bowdoin owned a plantation, grocery store, bakery shop, and a very comfortable eight room house. In those days such holdings were almost unheard of. Therefore, the honors were not only shared by the families of these men but the community at large because they symbolized the awakened spirit and industry of Southern freemen.

It was after John L. Bowdion's trip to Detroit to attend a conference that he decided to move away from the South. In 1904 he brought his family to Los Angeles so that his children might enjoy the full advantages of equal opportunities of citizenship, education, and higher living standards. But he died soon afterwards, before he could realize his ambitions for them.



LORENZO BOWDOIN

Young Bowdoin had completed one year of law at the American Law School in Los Angeles when his father died. The elder son he was thrust into the world to cope with this immense problem of becoming the family breadwinner. There were five brothers and sisters who received his help through school. Entering the post office in 1906, he worked there until retirement in 1944, giving 38 years of service. He was the third Negro clerk apointed in the post office and some years later, became a special clerk.

During this time he finished a two year course in accounting at the University of Southern California that was to equip him for his present position as secretary-treasurer of the Angelus Funeral Home, one of the finest mortuaries in the entire country.

Still no visible signs of struggle twist his optimism for the future. And success hasn't made him arrogant. Besides his fraternal and civic affiliation with the Garrison Masonic Lodge No. 45 F. & A. M., Consistory, Egyptian Temple, Ancient Order of Mystic Shrine, Ancient Order of Forresters, Court Solomon No. 8677, Los Angeles Lodge of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Westside Benevolent Society No. 1, YMCA board of management, NAACP treasurer he is a devout member of Wesley Methodist church, where he serves as chairman of the trustee board and district conference lay leader.

Bowdoin holds a very high and important position in the Methodist church. He is on the trusteeship of the California Temperance Federation and has been asked to serve on the nominating committee of the Southern California-Arizona conference of the Methodist church. This conference is one of the most powerful and democratic in the country today. He has served in this Methodist conference with distinquished educators, civic and business leaders in various important capacities.

A strong family man he is married to the former Frankie L. Johnson of Little Rock and is the father of Lorenzo W. and Frances Lillian Vaughn. For relaxation he enjoys fishing and hunting.

I Believe in Democracy

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

(While Los Angeles this week observes the arrival of the Freedom Train and National Brotherhood Week, the California EAGLE offers excerpts from a reprint of a Thomas Jefferson oration delivered at Wayne university in March, 1943.—Editor.)

I was reading an interesting poem in **Racial Digest** entitled, "I Believe in Democracy." It went something like this

"I believe in Democracy so much
That I want
Everybody in America
To have some of it."

Thomas Jefferson was such a believer. His love of liberty and independece, his militant devotion to democracy, his hatred of religious and racial intolerance have made him a symbol of the American ideals, those very ideals which reaction is now attempting to exterminate.

Apparently some have forgotten his principles—the principles which are the definitions of our free society today, the principles we are now fighting to preserve.

In that great and powerful preamble to the Declaration, Thomas Jefferson wrote the creed of democracy: "We hold that these truths be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by the creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." With that creed he flung the challenge of freedom to the tyrants of all time.

Today, many of us question its real meaning to minorities. In our own country certain overlords have used the theory of racial superiority to create dissension between the white and Negro peoples. It seems odd, indeed, that there should be racial friction when the principles of our country are facing a crucial test.

But Thomas Jefferson, a champion of the oppressed and common people, would have found the answer. He suffered much hatred and fury, ridicule and opposition, fighting in their behalf. He exercised great influence in the battle for the freedom of the enslaved Africans. In his "Notes on Virginia" he asked:

"And with what excorations can the statesmen be loaded, who, permitting one half of the citizens to trample on the rights of the others; transforming these into despots and the others into enemies, destroying the morals of the one part and the amor patrice of the other"

Liberty cannot be secure on these bases. How long do you think we minorities will allow the others to trample on our rights? If the minds of the nation cannot be opened to the situation, something serious will result. Our forefathers helped to build this country; they worked and fought with their lives for freedom. When we obtained this freedom we were made citizens—equal by God and by law. Thus, a denial of our rights is a violation against the principles for which the United Colonies fought, namely, freedom; and for which the United Nations fought recently, the preservation of freedom.

Jefferson in his first inaugural address, said: 'I know this, the only government where all men would fly to the standard and meet invasion as his own personal concern. I believe, indeed, I know that this government is the world's best hope."

That was the conclusion of a great address given 147 years ago. And today, in spite of many barriers, Negro citizens are still loyal to their country. We who are the stepchildren of America, learly prize our democratic heritage.

Why do we remember Jefferson? Many have asked why? Because Jefferson was a man who had the natural ability to see the whole of a situation. Because he was a man who was so deeply a believer in democracy that he could interpret any problem into democratic terms. Because he might have been called "the Father of Democracy." Who of us could excel him today?

Let's remember that the keystone of true democracy is equal rights for all citizens, and the welding together of many groups so that they may act as one. So if we find our minds becoming confused by poisonous propaganda, if we find our courage shaken and our faith in democracy lost and if we want to know why we fought the Axis, let us repeat, "I believe, indeed, I know that the principles upon which this country was founded are the world's best hope."

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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with a Gentile girl. He marries her in spite of the fact that he has to fight his family's condemnation and antipathies and with the full realization that he can expect only insults from his wife's people.

Causes of Catastrophe, by L. Don Leet, Seismologist at Harvard, is the story of earthquakes, volcanoes, tidal waves and hurricanes. It delves into the forces behind the sudden calamities which strike without warning. It is a fascinating account of nature's manifestations clearly and simply told with photographs, maps and drawings showing how the forces work and how man measures them. It describes some of the major catastrophies and gives many facts which help us to understand the natural forces behind the newspaper head-lines anouncing an earthquake or hurricane. It is written for the layman in an attempt to answer the question "Why" of nature's frightening furies.

Introduction to Personal Hygiene, by Laurence B. Chenoweth of the University of Cincinnati presupposes some knowledge of the subject. The author starts with an historical introduction telling of the early ideas and misconceptions of thet early scientists. He discusses the mammalian egg and its fertilization before the treatment of the cell since the researches of the scientists weer first made along those lines. The subject of nutrition plays an important part in the book and the various vitamins are given a good deal of attention. Disease, heredity, mental abnormalities and the prevention of diseases and promotion of health are also thoroughly discussed. The Hippocratic Oath is given in full and there is a section on chemical symbols, and a Glossary with the derivation of the words and their pronunciation. Other outstanding features of the book are charts, tables, pictures and a good index besides many references.

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Angeleno Assigned To 24th Infantry

NEW YORK—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey continues to stall on the question of elimination of segregation and discrimination in the New York national guard. Three weeks after a telegram had been sent him asking him to confer with the NAACP within ten adys on the issue, the governor has failed to reply.

Dewey, who has consistently avoided taking a stand on the national guard issue, referred the telegram to Col. Hampton Anderson of the New York national guard headquarters, who replied that New York state is governed by the existing policy of the Department of the Army which states that mixed units are not authorized.

The continued evasion of Gov. Dewey on this issue is in sharp contrast to the denunciations of the army's discriminatory policy by the governors of New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey. Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey recently issued a forthright directive ending segregation in the national guard of that state.

It behooves you to be keenly vigilant; and better had you watch in the market place than slumber in the temple.

—Maeterlinck

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GOP Weighing Action on FEP; Pressure Urged

An urgent plea to the community to back a concerted national drive by the National Council for a permanent FEPC for passage in this session of congress of the Ives-Chavez bill (S. 984) to outlaw racial and religious discrimination in employment was issued yesterday by the local chapter of the Council, Fay Jackson, executive director.

It is expected that the bill will reach the floor of the senate soon if enough pressure is exerted. The senate labor committee already has given the bill a favorable report, voting 7 to 5 for it, with Senators Taft (Ohio), Ball (Minn.) and Donnel (Mo.) joining Southern Democrats Ellender and Hill in opposition. Voting in favor were Senators Ives (N.Y.), Aiken (Vt.), Morse (Ore.), Jenner (Ind.), Smith (N.J.), Murray (Mont.) and Thomas (Utah).

The favorable vote came after maneuvers by Ball and Donnell to send the measure back to subcommittee, there to be either stripped of its enforcement provisions or left to die, had been defeated.

A conference of 51 GOP senators was slated for this week to decide whether FEPC, anti-lynch or anti-polltax legislation should be the first to reach the floor. Unless pressure is exerted on the Republican leadership, it is feared they might shunt FEPC aside on the pretext of pushing anti-lynch or anti-poll tax legislation first, with resultant delay on all three fronts.

Together with the northern Democrats who are almost solidly for FEPC, the Republicans control more than enough votes to invoke cloture and shut off a filibuster against the FEPC bill, once it reaches the floor.

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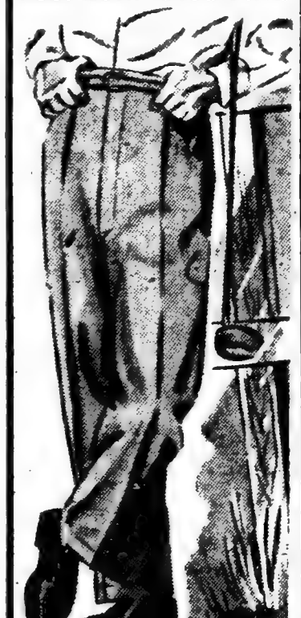
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The banquet in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler will be held at the Elks auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Grand Directress of Education Daughter Ethel Charleston and state and city offiicals as invited guests. Atty. Hugh McBeth will be master of ceremonies. A seven-course dinner will be served at $3 per plate, and the affair will be open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling ADams 7578.

The complete schedule of events for the visit of the Grand Exalted Ruler follows:

Thursday, February 26, 8 p.m., at the Elks auditorium, a joint meeting of Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 will be held with all Elks invited.

Friday, February 27, 8 p.m., at the Elks auditorium, the banquet open to the public will be held.

Saturday, February 28, 8 p.m., in the lodge hall, second floor, the Past Exalted Rulers Council of Southern California will entertain the Grand Exalted Ruler, with invitations extended to Daughter Ethel Charleston and Past Daughter Rulers Council and Northern Councils.

Sunday, February 29, 10 a.m., Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson will speak on the **Sentinel** broadcast over station KFOX (1280 kc.).

11 a.m. there will be worship at Hamilton Methodist church.

1:30 p.m. the street parade starts at the Elks auditorium.

3:30 p.m. a civil liberties mass meeting will be held at the Elks auditorium with an address by Hon. J. Finley Wilson and remarks by city and state officials.

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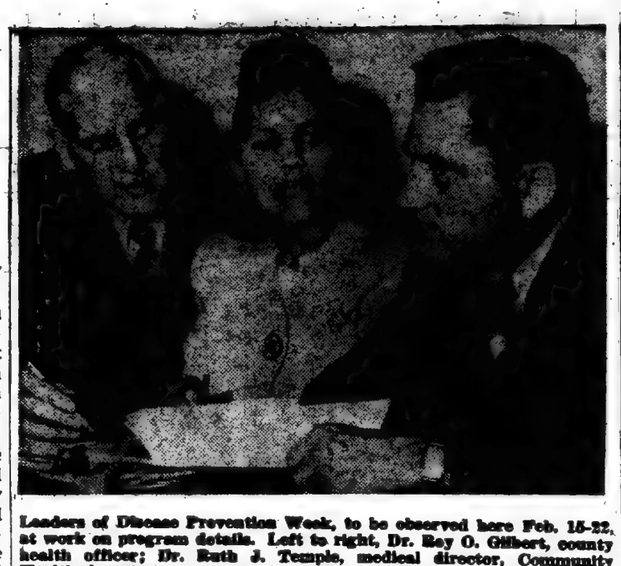
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Pickets Protest

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Immigration building, demanded Smith's release. The National Council wired President Truman and Atty. Gen. Tom Clark protesting Smith's arrest on the grounds that it was deliberate political persecution "because of Smith's support for Wallace and the third party and his militant record of fighting for wages, hours and conditions for seamen."



Leaders of Disease Prevention Week, to be observed here Feb. 15-22, at work on program details. Left to right, Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, county health officer; Dr. Ruth J. Temple, medical director, Community Health Association, and Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, planning the drive to prevent disease and promote health.

TRUMAN PRAISES GOVERNOR HASTIE ON V.I. VISIT

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Gov. Hastie's fine record. "I wonder," he said, "how many governors have drafted on organized act, then served as federal judge interpreting the act, and finally served as governor administering the act." He deviated from his prepared text to say: "I know that is an unequaled record."

From Emancipation Garden the presidential party went on a tour that took het group around the entire island of St. Thomas. The first stop was the U. S. submarine base, closed since the war.

Circling the island, President Truman went to Bluebeards Castle Hotel, U S. government owned, where he was guest at a luncheon tendered by Gov. Hastie.

Following the luncheon, the President took the afternoon off. Gov. Hastie's reception at Government House was staged at 6 p.m. with more than 500 guests in attendance. Before going on to St. Thomas, the President visited Puerto Rico, another U. S. possession in the Caribean.

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Three Negro newsmen were among the 28 representatives of the press, radio, newsreels and magainzes who accompanied the President on his Caribbean tour. They were P. Bernard Jr., editor-in-chief of the Norfolk **Journal and Guide;** Llewellyn A. Coles, editor-in-chief **Ohio State News** and an accredited correspondent representing the Negro Newspaper Publishers Assn., and Lem Graves Jr., of the **Pittsburgh Courier.**

On the trip, Negro newsmen were given every consideration. They were welcomed as working press men and there was no "leaning over backwards." On the first leg of the trip they were kept busy answering questions from other newsmen and having their pictures taken by newsreel and still camermen.

IPP SIGS FILED, NEW PARTY ON PRIMARY BALLOTT

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required by law for the entire state of California is 275,946. The total secured is over 475,000. Other counties have filed or are in the process of filing. The county registrars will have 20 days in which to check the signatures for authenticity against the official list of registered voters. Then they will transmit the county totals to the secretary of state. He will make his official announcement whether or not the new party has qualified about March 18.

"This is the answer to those who said we couldn't rally for world peace and for national security," said Reuben Borough. "It is obvious from this, that the new movement of the people born in California and throughout the nation, in which hundreds and thousands of people have taken part, should block the revolutinoary movement towards reaction, and should be as successful as was the Republican party the third party of Lincoln in 1860."

While waiting for the truck with the petitions to arrive, Earl Robinson and his troubadours kept things lively by singing ballads of political significance, in which most of the audience joined.

It was a happy-hearted throng, glad the long gruelling work was over, elated it had ended so successfully.

Negro Presides

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shown in the Jackson trial and the courtroom was filled with interested spectators at each session. Eugene L. Jackson, defendant, is a leading member of the AME Methodist church and manager of the Lido Theatre. The murder charge gre wout of Jackson's attempt to eject a patron of the theatre, Rudolph J. Johnson, who was allegedly creating a disturbance. Johnson was injured and died several days later.

The trial continued for four days and finally closed with a hung jury. Judge Rihcardson dismissed the jury and ordered a new trial which will be held in June.

The defendant was represented by Attorneys Robert Lee Brokenburr and Willard B. Ransom of the Madame C. J. Walker Company.

As a member of the Indiana general assembly, Richardson fought to put teeth in the Indiana Civil Rights Law, an effort which was defeated by only eight votes. He is at present spearheading the fight to break down segregation in the Indianapolis school system. He maintains law offices at 157 N. Illinois st., Indianapolis.

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Judge Rules B'lyn. Fraternal Lodge Illegal

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Brooklyn lodge No. 32, I. B. P. O. E. of W., but the Charles Diggs-Hubert Brown faction controlling the "fraternal lodge" continued to occupy lodge premises at 1068 Fulton st., and to advertise themselves as "Elks" in defiance of grand lodge law.

Lodges in various cities throughout the nation followed suit and developed "fraternal corporations" by which, according to the grand lodge, real estate was held in the name of a few, instead of in the name of the entire lodge membership by trustees.

Principal contention of the Brooklyn faction before the court was that, in good faith, they had operated as the Brooklyn Fraternal Lodge No. 32, Inc., for many years before the grand lodge law governing properties was promulgated. Judge Livingston ruled, however, that such procedure "was and is in direct conflict with the pertinent provisions of the constitution and by-laws of the national order."

He held that defense contention that the order's regulations prior to 1944 permitted such practice was not borne out by evidence. "On the contrary," he said, "the proof discloses that the constitution and by-laws at least as early as the year 1923 provided that real property was to be held in the name of the subordinate lodge."

Dr. Reddick to Head Library at Atlanta Univ.

ATLANTA, Georgia—President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta university yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick of New York City as head of the Atlanta university library. Dr. Reddick, who will have the rank of professor of history, will take office April 1.

A native of Jacksonville, Florida, Dr. Reddick was educated at Fisk university and the University of Chicago. He earned the Ph.D. at the last named institution. Since 1939 he has been curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature at the 136th street branch of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Reddick is a former member of the faculties of Kentucky State college and Dillard university. He has taught in the evening division of City college, New York, and at the New School for Social Research.

At the Atlanta post, Dr. Reddick will be director of the library which serves the six colleges that make up the Atlanta university center. In addition to Atlanta university there are Spelman college, Morehouse college, Morris Brown college, Clark college and Gammon Theological seminary.

More Income Tax Offices Opened

Nine new temporary branch offices of the Internal Revenue Service were opened this week to give assistance with federal income tax returns.

Offices open until March 15 will be located in the Beverly Hills City hall, the Culver City city hall, the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, the San Fernando city hall, the Venice Post Office, and in West Los Angeles at 1552 Westwood boulevard.

These temporary branches are in addition to the seventeen permanent offices now operating in Los Angeles County.

All branches will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Final income tax returns for 1947 are now due and payable; and initial declarations of estimated 1948 taxes are also due. Estimates may be paid on a quarterly basis. Deadline for both types of returns is March

Probe Shows Bias Rife In Memphis P.O.

CHICAGO—Rampant discrimination in all its forms has been "conclusively proven to the satisfaction of Chief Investigator Risher" by the testimony of both white and colored eligibles, employes and ex-employes, during the 10-day hearings which opened in Memphis, Feb. 9, according to Ashby B. Carter, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employes.

"It was shown that flagrant disregard for laws intended to safeguard civil service, including those applying to ex-GIs, was the 'custom' and practice despite the glib denials voiced by administrative officials," Carter added.

At Risher's request, the Alliance sent its welfare director, W. V. Jason Jr., from Washington to Memphis to present the new and old cases of members systematically denied promotions, upgradings, assignments and appointments.

Throughout the Memphis post office, all clerks are white. In its motor vehicle department all preferred assignments such as general mechanics and dispatchers are reserved for whites while qualified Negroes, eligible and available, are limited to drivers.

Refusal, despite postal rules, to post preferred assignments, is part of the discriminatory blue-print. Demerits are used as device to penalize militant wo ers rather than to punish deli quents and frequently result separations from the service.

Negro civil service examin ees, the investigation brough out, are persuaded to desi nate "carrier" rather the "clerk" when taking the Clerk Carrier examinations, a when they pass they are to to accept appointments as c riers or laborers (mail hand lers) or they will get nothin

Jason reported that no sin case of discrimination present by the Alliance was disprov that many white employes v untarily presented themselve Risher in order to express th disapproval of current practi in the Memphis post office.

The Memphis **Press-Scimi** (white daily) quoted Risher saying, "The evidence compil warrants a full hearing by senate committee. There is a ple evidence from the hearin that discrimination has b practiced in the broadest sen not only racial, but against wh employes and against patrons the Memphis post office. seems to be the policy of o cials at the Memphis office operate it on the basis of lo custom rather than on the c service laws and the postal la and regulations."

2 COEDS EXPOSE RACIST VIEWS OF OREGON GOVERNOR

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Negroes only create problems among themselves."

VIEWS PROTESTED

After publication of the interview in the Willamette **Collegian,** protests at the bigoted statements flooded the governor's office. Hall countered by charging he had been misquoted by the two co-eds.

As a climax, the **Portland Oregonian,** influential Oregon daily paper, interviewed both Hall and the two girls on the affair.

Miss Turtledove and Miss Tedford stuck to their guns, declaring they had not misquoted the governor. They showed th long-hand notes taken at the terview to prove their point.

Faced with this evidenc Hall admitted he had be quoted correctly in the bulk the interview, but asserted had qualified some of h most objectionable statemen

The Incident created great terest because of the recent e cution of Wardell Henderson, gro youth convicted of murd in a prejudice-ridden trial. St officials, including Hall, had fused widespread appeals clemency from progressive, la and church groups.

NAACP Drive to Register Voters

The Los Angeles Chapter, N.A.A.C.P., has launched a registration drive to get every man and woman 21 years of age or over to **register.**

"The most important thing right now is to **register,"** said Atty. Tom Griffith, chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. who is directing the drive. "No matter with what party you affiliate, be sure to register. You can't vote at all in any party if you don't register."

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, is assisting Atty. Griffith in the drive.

12,000 Attend Wallace Meet In Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Florida — Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for President, spoke to a crowd of more than 12,000 persons here last Thursday night, and left Florida newspapers and radio commentators busy trying to explain away the reason for the huge crowd.

The meeting was conducted on a no-segregation basis. Negro citizens were sitting right up in the front rows and all over the auditorium.

Farm Workers Continue Strike

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Bail for four striking Di Giorgio farm workers arrested on malicious mischief charges was reduced from $15,000 to $500 each, following a habeas corpus petition filed here by National Farm Labor Union attorneys.

The 1100 striking farm workers passed the hundredth day of the strike against the vast Di Giorgio food empire with increasing support from the small farmers in the area. The sum of $1000 in cash and five acres of land has been given for the erection of a union headquarters.

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Demos Reject Dixie Ultimatum On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — The Sou one party system this w showed signs of cracking fr the top as polltax leaders sou to work up a rebellion agai President Truman's civil rig program. Few observers, h ever, expected the revolt change the voting habits of relatively small Southern r and file who enjoy the franch

The first concrete break the polltaxers with the Tr man administration occurr in Jasper county, South Ca lina, where last Monday nig 2,000 persons shouted their a proval as the county's Dem cratic committee formally qu the national party.

On the same day a delegat of southern governors attemp without success to force Democratic high command back down on the Administ tion's anti-discrimination p posals. They were rebuffed Democratic National Commit Chairman McGrath, who t them he was committed to T man's civil rights program would support it.

The growing power of northern Negro vote was held sponsible by Jasper county De ocratic leader H. Klugh Pu for the Truman proposals.

"We cannot blame the Pr ident," Purdy told his follow "He is compelled to get Negro vote in the North this y or lose the election. He has b forced into this by spinel leaders who lay aside all ho in a national campaign."

The governors had demand that the party keep civil rig out of the party program 1948, restore the requirem that it takes two-thirds of convention vote to nominate presidential candidate. (T was used for decades by sou erners to dominate the Den cratic nominations. It was ab ished in 1936 at the request the late President Roosevel The governors also demand that Truman's civil rights p gram be withdrawn from present congress.

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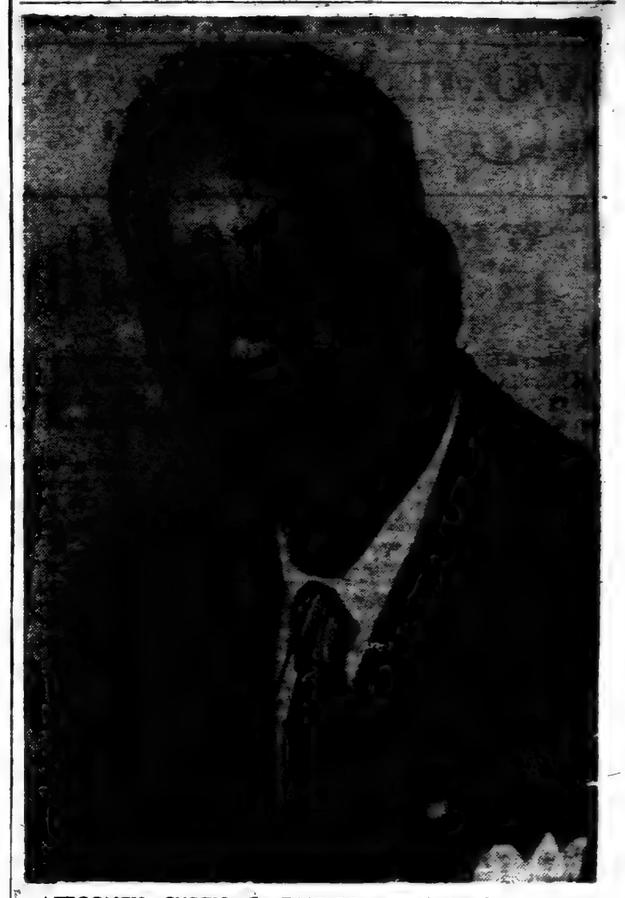
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SINGER ON TOUR—Mrs. Roena Savage of Jefferson City, Mo., president of the local chapter of the National Association of College Women, who left this week for a winter concert tour of the West Coast. Scheduled to be away for two weeks, Mrs. Savage will appear in recitals at Los Angeles, where she will be presented by the Cathedral Choir of the famous Independent Church of Christ; at San Bernardino, where she will sing at the Arrowhead YWCA; in the exclusive northern California resort community of Los Gatos, and in the San Francisco Bay area.



FAMED SCULPTRESS AT A. & T.—Zelma Burke, noted artist who became widely known for designing the plaque of the late President Roosevelt shown on the 1947 dime, paid a recent visit to the campus of A. and T. college at Greensboro. During her stay at the North Carolina school, she lectured, gave sculpture demonstrations and did much to stimulate new interest in art on the campus. In the first picture Miss Burke is shown doing a plaque of Scott Williams of Harrisburg, Pa., while other art students watch her technique. In the second photo she is shown backstage congratulating Ruth Holmes of Lexington, N.C., and Frank Dulin of Advance, N.C., both of whom had important roles in a recent dramatic production.



ATTORNEY CURTIS C. TAYLOR, top-flight lawyer and sportsman, who will present an award for distinguished excellence on the screen to Mrs. Lili Palmer, internationally famous British actress, on February 22 before an estimated audience of three thousand. The ceremonies will be broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

Roach Assails U.S. Neglect of Compton Creek

Roused to fighting pitch by word that the President's Budget had eliminated Compton Creek, along with most of the other local Flood Control projects, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach laid plans today to persuade congress to reinstate the "108th street Ditch" improvements in the 1949 program.

"This thing is getting kicked around again," exploded Roach, "and I propose ot use the full weight of the county in eliminating the dangers of this infamous ditch."

Roach won support of colleagues on the board of supervisors in instructing the chief engineer of the Flood Control District to appear before congressional committees to impress upon them the necessity of completing the improvements.

Rankin Boasts of Aid to Jimcrow VA Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON—Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi takes credit for passage in the house of the bill to establish a segregated veterans' hospital at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington in Franklin county, Virginia. This was revealed when the Mississippi hate-peddlar testified in bitter opposition to the anti-lynching bill before the house judiciary subcommittee.

Describing his support of the jimcrow veterans' hospital bill, Rankin said: "The Booker T. Washington Negroes . . . were in my office just the other day asking for an all-Negro veterans' hospital in Virginia. They are entitled to it. . . . I helped get the bill amended to provide the required amount, got it passed through the committee and passed through the house."

Perry Howard, Negro Republican committeeman from Mississippi and a notorious advocate of segregation, is also supporting the jimcrow hospital bill, which is now before the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the senate. Lined up in opposition to the bill along with the NAACP are the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Medical Association, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, National Council of Negro Women and the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses.

Survey Shows Denver Shot With Prejudice

DENVER, Colorado—Althuogh Denver prides itself on its tolerance, Mayor Quigg Newton's Committee on Human Relations has concluded after several months' investigation that the city is thoroughly infected with race prejudice. A committee report, issued by chairman Dean Paul Roberts of St. John's Episcopal church, finds virulent discrimination in every phase of Denver life.

The committee provides countless instances of racial intolerance in employment, housing, public health, city services, hotels, restaurants, the police force and education. Restrictive covenants are common in residential districts; the city's large Spanish American population is consequently jammed into dingy slums.

Another example the committee cites as evidence: clubhouses on public golf courses are leased by private organizations which bar Jews, Japanese Americans, Spanish Americans, etc., and only clubhouses members can enter municipal golf tournaments.

The committee turned up some noteworthy employment statistics. In 189 Denver factories employing 11,310 persons, Negroes held only one percent of the highest-class jobs—professional, supervisory, etc.; 33 percent of them were skilled laborers; and 66 percent had unskilled jobs. Japanese-American employment figures broke down into the same general ratio.

Denver is not expected to do much about the report, however, unless minority groups get together and generate a mighty protest. A clue to Denver majority group public opinion was its recent defeat of a proposed city charter which declared for equal treatment of minorities, in an election featured by full-blooded racist oratory.

Four Murals on Negro's Part In Nation's Culture to Be Hung in Interior Dept. Bldg.

WASHINGTON—Four Murals which will complete the wall decoration of the Department of the Interior Building, depicting Negro participation in the cultural development of the nation, will be hung late in May, Major General Phlip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, was informed yesterday by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, FWA.

Preliminary drawings by Millard Sheets, prominent Claremont, California muralist, have been approved by PBA Division of Design and Construction, the Commission of Fine Arts and a special committee of prominent Negro educators, artists, clergy and the medical profession. Sheets is now completing the murals. They will portray the influence of Negroes on art, science, religion and education.

The contract for the murals was made in 1939 but was delayed when Sheets was commissioned for art work overseas during the war. The murals will occupy wall space on the first floor corridor of the building at the foot of the main staircase.

The murals are the last of 12 groups for the building.

Program for Housewives Offered at Downtown 'Y'

The Downtown YWCA announces the opening of a daytime program for young housewives, which meets each Tuesday at 941 South Figueroa st. With the suggestion that young mothers and housewives need to "Take a Day Out for New Interests," the YWCA has planned a schedule which will make it possible for the young mother to bring her child at 10 in the morning to the YWCA. While the mothers are engaged in a program that includes a gym class from 10 to 10:45, a badminton group from 10:45 to 11:30 and a plunge from 11 to 12 or swimming class from 11:30 to 12:15, the children are being cared for. Fees are small, the mothers sharing together the cost of this care.

Following a break from lunch, which the mothers can bring themselves, using the kitchen facilities provided by the YWCA, classes are resumed at 1:30, with crafts, bridge instruction, and a discussion group on parent psychology. Teachers for the classes include Mrs. Bernice Kirton, from the staff of leisurecrafts; Miss Mary Agnes Gill of the House of Cards; and Mrs. Amelia Haygood, YWCA Counselor. Gym and swim instructors include Mrs. Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Ellen Sangermano.

Inquiries about this program may be made by calling the YWCA and asking for the Program Desk. (TR. 0461).

Monalisa Girls Bridge Club

The Monalisa Girls Bridge club met recently at the home of Mrs. Altha McCowan. After a brief business meeting, the usual four changes of contract bridge was played with Mrs. Sameana Wilkerson winning first prize, Mrs. Vila Lee Walker, second; Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden, third and Mrs. Bernice Sweet consolation.

The tasty menu was served by the hostess' beautiful daughter, Mildred.

The meeting was adjourned to gather at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mims.



WELCOME TO CALIFORNIA!—Welcome was extended to J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler, by William D. Veil, Exalted Ruler of the Golden West Lodge 86, I.B.P.O.E., of Los Angeles Sunday afternoon at the mortgage-burning ceremony of the William H. Patterson Lodge of Phoenix, Arizona. The Grand Exalted Ruler expressed his appreciation in advance for the banquet and week-end of festivities planned for his visit in Los Angeles which begins Thursday, February 26. Highlight of the occasion will be the banquet, to be held Friday, February 27, at the Elks Temple, 4016 South Central. The affair will be open to the public. Seen above, left to right, are: Robert B. Strather, president of the Pacific States association of the Elks; Wilson, Veil, and J. Chavis, Grand Esquire.

Willowbrook NEWS

The Progressive Citizens of America of Willowbrook met this week to map a program for a series of meetings to educate its members and the people of the community as to why the economic and political changes on prices, rent control, and such as President Truman's 10-point on civil rights for the Negro people. And now his expected change on this brings us to this question, How these changes affect us as a community, a state, and a nation?

It was further agreed to have both negative and affirmative speakers on these subjects and questions from the audiences as well.

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The Willowbrook Civic Betterment club met last week to prepare for the election of officers. Since registration is required to be eligible to vote we urge all members and all non members to come out and become members and register at the meeting so that you will be eligible to cast your vote.

We meet this Monday evening, February 16, at the Lincoln school, corner 118th st. and Compton avenue. Time 7:30 p.m. Every resident of the community is welcomed to attend.

N.C. Farmers Build Credit Union With Nickels and Dimes

CHICAGO — How a small band of debt-laden sharecroppers in Tyrell County, North Carolina, built a credit union by pooling their scarce nickels and dimes is told in a photo-feature in February Ebony which reveals the coop has loaned $120,000 without ever losing a dime.

Simpson Dean, founder of the Tyrell Co-operative Union, got his first donation of five cents from an 80 year old churchwoman in 1938, the article declares. Six months later with $360 deposited the union began to finance indebted Negro farmers. Since this time a coop sawmill, grocery store, and hospital have been built by the group.

Today, nine out of every ten Negroes in Tyrell county are in the credit union. Dues for the co-operative hospital plan are only ten cents monthly. Through the co-op grocery, modern supplies and equipment are placed within the means of these rural homes. The local sawmill helps in the erection of homes for the farmers.

Prior to the Tyrell Union white banks would not lend to local Negroes. But so successful has the co-op idea become that Simpson Dean barnstormed through the entire state and helped to found Negro co-op unions. To date, North Carolina claims 84 of the 167 credit unions in the nation operated by Negroes.

MICKEY IN LONDON

Mickey Rooney, who arrived in London on the Queen Mary, has opened his four-weeks personal appearance in the Palladium. Before sailing from New York, the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star made two stage appearances with Eastern openings of his latest picture, "Killer McCoy."

Vets Body Endorses Proposed Initiative For Public Housing

The Los Angeles Housing Council is sponsoring a proposal to be placed on ballot in the coming election for an appropriation of $600,000,000 to be invested by the state of California in low cost rental housing units. A minimum of 250,000 registered voters' signatures are needed to place it on the 1948 ballot.

To further this end, a housing rally is being staged on Feb. 5, 1948, at Jefferson High school auditorium. The principal speakers will be announced later. This rally is wholeheartedly sponsored by the Wendell Wilkie chapter, A.V.C., as part of its action on the alleviation of housing conditions in this community.

The chapter holds its next meeting Thursdap, Jan. 29, at the 28th st. YMCA, 8 p.m. Veterans and the public are urged to attend and examine the power and potential this chapter of the American Veterans Committee can wield with the addition of hundreds of new members. The formatio nof a ladies chapter auxiliary composed of wives, fiancees, and relations of chapter members will be one of the main issues on the agenda. Topic of discussion will be coming events and the theme now is "Let's get politically minded and make things happen."

Zoning Laws Eased

Los Angeles zoning ordinance was amended Tuesday to permit erection of two houses on single lots in zones where heretofore duplexes were allowed under one roof.

The city council amendment permits construction of the additional house on a lot in any block where 51 percent of the property was so developed before the zoning ordinance.

EAGLE ..... YTEEN

Y-Teen Nine is launching a membership drive to encourage the Junior High Girls to join clubs. Miss Bonnett, sponsor of the Y-Teen Nine is training four girls from her club to go to the various junior high rooms and give a short talk.

Y-Teen Clubs at Jordan High are sponsored by the following teachers, Miss Dawkins, Mrs. Hernandez, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Logan, Miss Bonnett, Mrs. Vidal, and Mrs. Jitlov, who act as a resource person.

Mid-winter conference is the event of the month as far as Y-Teens are concerned. This is the only conference that all club members are eligible to attend. Every girl enrolled in a club should atend this conference which will be held at the University High on the 13th of March.

NEW YORK—Soap prices will stay high this year, declared Sidney Margolius, New York buying authority.

Army Sergeant Retires After 20 Yrs.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Technical Sergeant Buries Paul, of Phoenix, Ariz., was retired from the army last week in a special ceremony with three other enlisted men in the office of Major General Clift Andrus, commanding general of the Artillery Center.

Hails Opening of Gallinger Hospital To Negro Internes

NEW YORK—Action of Oscar Eqing, administrator of the Federal Security Administration in forcing the opening of Gallinger Hospital in the nation's capital to Negro internes was hailed this week by the NAACP as a "decisive step" which "points the way towards greater opportunity for medical education and care and removing the blot of discrimination which embarrasses us at home and abroad."

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

When 400 local women will devote an entire Saturday to the study and discussion of citizen responsibility in political decisions and of the functioning of democratic government, it is an indication that politicians can expect action from them—and not too long from now.

Three Negro women attended the all-day institute, titled, "POLITICS—The People's Business," sponsored by the University Extension Department of Institutes, the UCLA Political Science Department, and the League of Women Voters of Los Angeles. One of the women was Dr. Vada Somerville, member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles League. "More of our women should have been here," Dr. Somerville told the EAGLE representative. Not just as Negroes but as people interested in bringing about political decisions that may vitally affect them that they might learn how to sharpen the tools to more efficiently attack the task of solving community problems of 1948 and the future."



Jessie Mae Brown

The meeting was called to promote understanding of fundamental facts for political decisions, understanding of the functioning of democratic government and to arouse an active awareness of citizen responsibility. Designed to provide a non-partisan, factual analysis of the citizen's part in elections, political parties and governmental processes, the Institute's planners labelled it "Politics—the People's Business." General chairman was Mrs. Harold Fendler of Westwood. Among the official hostesses were: Mrs. Edward Boehm of Pacific Palisades, Mrs. Clarence Dykstra, Mrs. Thomas Jenkin and Mrs. Van Griffith. Theme of talks and discussion groups led by faculty members, community leaders and elected officials, was the challenge of democracy to its citizens, and how citizens may meet that challenge intelligently. Before leaving this very interesting work being done by some of our women in politics, want to ask the question, "Have you registered yet"?

FUN FEST

The past week end was one big social whirl, with the Negro Congress Unity award party at Frances Williams Home; the Unity Award program at Second Baptist Church and the 1st Annual Club Festival. The actors and actresses along with the musicians were as busy as could be entertaining while all other noted circles were much in evidence at the different affairs. Frances Williams is a perfect hostess in anybody's language, reason enough for the crowd on hand at her very cozy 5th Avenue home last Friday night. On entering the bungalow that is smartly decorated with outstanding bits of ceramics, low wide coffee tables, etc. Anyway the first bit of glamour ye scribe noticed on entering was none other than Angell Stratton, Mrs. Crispus Wright, Camille Cannady, Ione Carter, Catherine Garcia, Marion Jackson of the Douze Mignonettes and many others. Yvonne Sheppard and Leola Beavers were listed among the hostesses. The "Deep Are the Roots" cast was so honored; with Rose Hobart receiving the award that was presented by local congress president, Mrs. C. A. Bass. Dorothy and Jerry Nicholas arrived fashionable late, and we do mean fashionably, with their famous husbands. As a side liner, the tasty ham and turkey sandwiches that were served throughout were a definite compliment to the culinary artistry of the young matrons. . . . Believe me, the party was loads of fun.

Missed the Unity Award program Sunday, due to the fact that the 1st Club Festival was taking place, and "Thanks to the many entertainers," successfully so. Among the clubs with reserved places, took note of Alpha Delta Chapter, of the Alphas (Peter Deautrieve), The Favorettes, Cavalrettes, LaJovials and the Douze Mignonettes, to name a few. Faustina Johnson, looking like she owned a million dollars was A-1, as a commentator. Among those enjoying the fun fest were Corinne and Ballinger Kemp, Paul Weaver, Enoch Spann, and Stanley Robertson were at the Gamma Xi Chapter table. Doris Wearye and fiance Nelson Galloway were enjoying the affair along with other Iota Phi Lambda members, Edith Price, Margret Goode and Marion B. Jackson. Benester Fisher was definitely very chic when she stood with other members of the Cavalrettes. All of the 13 Charms were keeping their name straight for they were charming in the latest garb. Mabel Thomas, Emma Pollard, Velma Johnson passed hellos at the door. I could go on and on, for the 1st Annual Festival was really great.

Following the festival, along with Gertrude Gipson, found my way to the very beautiful reception honoring Mable Scott's marriage. Her gown, made of traditional white satin and angel lace was one of Janet LaStrapes own creations, and very beautiful.

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THE GAY AND EXCITING AFFAIR given by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Negro Congress honoring the cast of "Deep Are the Roots" company is still the most talked-about party of the weekend. Hundreds of guests gathered at the lovely Fifth avenue home of Mrs. Frances Williams to meet producer Ray Spencer, director John Berry, actresses Franki Lynn, Jessie Coles Grayson, Betsy Blair, Rose Hobart, actors Don Wheeldon, Robert Warwick, James Edwards, Curt Conway, Don Beddoe, NNC president Charlotta A. Bass, and executive secretary John Forrester cameraviewed in the top photo. A SCROLL OF RECOGNITION was presented to the company by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass for the drama's contribution to interracial understanding. Casting gratuitous glances are Betsy Blair, James Edwards, Rose Hobart, Ray Spencer, Jessie Coles Grayson, and Charlotta A. Bass. —Photos by Vera Jackson.



ZETA SORORS were caught by photographer, Vera Jackson immediately following their "Fin er Womanhood" program at Hamilton Methodist church Sunday morning. Mrs. Gertrude R Hicks, chosen Woman of the Year may be seen in center front of photo. Standing on eithe side is Mrs. Alpha Arnold, chapter president, and Mrs. Ferrel Bobo Connor, program chair man. —Vera Jackson photo

Testimonial Reception Will Close Zeta Womanhood Week

Two events, both scheduled for Sunday, will close the observance of Finer Womanhood Week here by Beta Eta Zeta and Xi Alpha Chapters of Zeta Beta sorority.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks and Soror Mable Jones will be heard over Radio Station KFOX at 10 o'clock. From 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Zetas will be hostesses at a reception honoring Mrs. Hicks at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th st. Dr. E. I. Robinson, nationally known physician, will be the principal speaker of the program which will begin at 5:30 o'clock and over which Soror Ferrol Bobo Connor will preside.

Organizations with which Mrs. Hicks is affiliated and the general public are cordially invited to attend the Sunday afternoon reception.

Zeta church services were held Sunday morning at Hamilton Methodist church, with Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau, minister, delivering the Finer Womanhood Week sermon from the subject, "Building A Better World." Sorors, mothers, sponsors and pledges were in attendance.

Zeta pledge services were held Tuesday night at the home of Soror Gertrude Blassingale.

Iota Phi Lambda 'Rush Party' Set for Sunday

On Saturday afternoon, regular monthly meeting of Phi Lambda Sorority was at the home of Mrs. Edna Cr President Marion B. Jack called the meeting to order introduced the speaker of afternoon, a representativ of "Freedom Train" committee.

Plans were completed for annual "Rush" Brunch eon to held on Sunday morning, 29, at the home of 1st President Ruth Mars. Names a group of the city's busin women meeting the schola requirements of the sorori were submitted.

A lengthy discussion was held on the sorority's Natio Business week scheduled April 11 to 17.

At the close of the meeti Doris Wearye passed the ditional candy disclosing her gagement to Nelson Gallaw The social hour of the meet was also turned into a "S prise" wedding shower Audrey Hester Brantley, a b of a few weeks.

Lone Wolf Club Gives Smart Formal Cabaret Dinner Fete

A formal dinner dance of definite social significance was held on the night of Feb. 20, when the popular Lone Wolf Social Club chartered the Club Congo for its annual Mid-winter affair.

Music for the occasion was played by the well known orchestra led by Roy Milton and the introduction of the members to their 346 guests was uniquely handled by Bill Hefflin.

Following dinner, which was served promptly at 11:30, the guests enjoyed dancing.

Most outstanding were the beautiful gowns worn by the wives of the members. Mrs. S. W. Jackson, wife of the president was wearing a white crepe gown. The hostess for Mr. Roy Jackson, vice president was gowned in black and white crepe. Mrs. L. B. Anderson, wife of the secretary, wore black crepe with sequins. Mrs. Alfred Martin, wife of the Asst. Secy., wore black crepe with gold sequins. Mrs. Edmond Smith, wife of the business manager wore black crepe. Mrs. W. Aldridge, wife of the critic, wore red taffeta, Mrs. M. Montgomery, wife of the sgt.-at-arms, wore green print; Miss Viola C. Jones, hostess of the reporter, Ben Jones wore black with sequins; Mrs. W. Ateman and Mrs. U. Crawford were beautifully gowned in late models; Mrs. V. Harris wore a dress designed and made by her husband; Mrs. R. V. Massie was beautifully gowned in rose colored crepe; Mrs. C. L. Matlock wore black crepe and net trimmed with sequins; Mrs. Kay M. Reins wore Fuscia jersey, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds was gowned in black taffeta and Mrs. J. Wright was gowned in blue satin.

The apparell of the ladies was beautiful in every description and added a bit of color to the scene, making the Lone Wolf Formal one of the most lovely affairs of the season.

The Lone Wolf club was organized in June, 1925. Due to the untiring efforts of the officers and members, the club has grown through the years to its present strength. For better than two decades the policy of the Lone Wolf Club has been and always will be "To Be a Man Among Men."

At the close of the very elaborate affair, the members and company enjoyed a breakfast party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lampkin. Honored guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin.

The Lone Wolf members take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the success of the annual Cabaret dance.

Colonial Dames Meet at Crystal Tea Room

The Crystal Tea Room was the scene of the colonial Dames Social club meeting, and the charming Mrs. Susie Howard was hostess.

The table was beautifully laid for the twelve interesting ladies who make up the club membership, and a three course turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. The evening was passed in delightful conversation.

Members present were: Mmes. Effie Dunisseau, Arlese Foxwarth, Nona Lucky, Gayle Ford, Cora Hughes, Artilla Sneed, Billie Williams, Olivia Lawson, Bobbie Jones, Susie Howard. Special guests were Mmes. Ethel Lewis and Louise Benson.

The next meeting will be with Cora Hughes, 1654 E. 110th st.

Tailisman Girls

The Talisman Girls Social c will hold its installation pa on Saturday evening, Feb. 28 the Alpha Bowling.

More than a dozen promin social clubs will play hostess the Tailisman Girls and M Laura Slayton, well-known c organizer will be the installat officer.

The Tailisman Girls So club was organized two ye ago as a social and charita organization and recently don ed $150.00 to the Youth Foun tion..

Following the installation officers there will be danc until 2 a.m.

Professional, Civic, and Social Groups Honor Cast At Brilliant NNC Affair

The lovely, comfortable Fifth avenue home of Mrs. Frances Williams perfectly matched the gay moods of the hundreds of guests who gathered to meet and pay tribute to the "Deep Are The Roots" cast for their contribution toward the promotion of Interracial goodwill and understanding.

Various business, social, civic, and professional groups spent an enjoyable Friday evening to greet the honored guests. Under the progressive leadership of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president, and Mr. John Forrester, executive secretary, the Los Angeles chapter of the National Negro Congress, as it has in the past, once more asserted itself in sponsoring another spotlight affair.

After the cast from the Belasco theatre production arrived each member of the group was introduced to the guests who crowded the living room to witness the presentation by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president of the local body. The scroll of recognition was accepted by producer Ray Spencer and the cast expressed its appreciation to the National Negro Congress for the honor tendered them.

Hostessing the 250 guest roster were the gracious Frances Williams, Yvnone Shepherd, Jessie Mae Brown, Leola Beavers, Grace Forrester, Dorothy Krauss, Phyllis Scott, Gerry and Dorothy Nicholas, Helen Samuels, and host Joel Fluellen. Some of the many guests in attendance were members of the Business and Professional Girls League, Douze Mignonettes, CIO Labor Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Iota Phi Lambda and Beta Pi Sigma Businesswomen's sororities, Benevolent Variety Artists, Howard daSilva, Eddie Beale, the Benny Carters, the George Cannadys, Hazel Schumate, the Jack Kahns, Elliot and Eleanor Grennard, Paul Lawrence, Katherine Garcia, The Nicholas Brothers, Earl Carter, Elliot Spears, Frederick Guiles, Morris Hampton, Felix and Lorraine Nelson, Walter Simms, Robert Irving, Leonard Beavers, Bob Davis, and many, many others.

Constitution Studied By Y Donnas

On Feb. 15 the Club De Sol Teras Y Donnas held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, 1163 E. Adams blvd.

The early part of the meeting was spent in club business. Plans were made for an elaborate benefit tea to be given in Pasadena, with the club taking part. A study period then followed, the Constitution of the United States being the subject for the year.

At the close of the business session a group of invited guests joined theg roup and enjoyed a program that included selections by Miss Jacqueline Frieze, Mrs. Goldie Hysten and Mr. Horace Bradford.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Coeds Welcome Students at USC

The coeds of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on the University of Southern California campus entertained all new women students with a "Welcome Party" on last Saturday night.

Miss Patty Wilson, Basileus of the Sigma chapter, assisted by members Doloris Bell, Dorothy Redd, had full charge of the entire affair.

As a new addition to the chapter program this year, a Leadership Trainnig Workshop will be spotlighted. The first will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Wuhlman House on the university campus. Registration for sorors will be promptly at 2 p.m. the session will last until 4 p.m.

YORK, Pa.—A call for a convention to set up a People's Progressive party March 7 was issued by the Pennsylvania Progressives for Wallace with the support of a number of labor unions.



JACQUELINE DRAKE. A student of Dorsey High, specializing in dress designing.



MISS LEONORA MOORE daughter of Father and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore, a graduate of Lincoln High school and student of Southern California. She is majoring in fine arts, and a special music pupil of Vernon Robinson. She studied two years at Otis Art School, received a scholarship from the Allied Arts Club and is a pledgee of Delta sorority.



AGNES MORELAND has been programmed for the Leap Year Tea, Sunday, February 29, sponsored by several members of the Wilfandel Club. Miss Moreland, an honor student at Jefferson High school, was winner recently in a citywide oratorical contest. She is a worthy challenger for top prize in the Wilfandel Popularity Contest and has the vote of Jefferson High. Her popularity may be enhanced.



JOYCE ROBINSON. A member of a number of youth groups of Independent church.

Leap Year Tea To Benefit 5 Debs in Wilfandel Contest

Sunday afternoon, February 29, at 1937 South Hobart, a tea will be given for Wilfandel Contestants Tanis Fortier, Leonore Moore, Jacqueline Drake, Joyce Robinson, and Agnes Moreland.

Great enthusiasm has been displayed in this contest to date.

The sponsors of this tea, Evelyn Harris, Leontyne King, Thersa Lewis, Ernestine Davidson, and Fannie Casmon, promise an enjoyable program, and refreshments. President of the club, Mrs. Della Williams, and sponsor, Mrs. Fannie Williams, will pour tea.

The proceeds of this affair will go toward the building of a club house.

Ruby Barhee Wilson and Richard Bailey will be among those featured on the program. You and your friends are invited.

Beauticians And Barbers Organize

The Barbers and Beauticians Progressive Association of the West Coast held its regular monthly meeting, to which Mr. and Mrs. Kimbler were welcomed visitors.

Business was discussed and the members completed the meeting with a social hour.

The monthly meetings of the



ENGAGED—Mrs. Lola Wearye Page announced the be trothal of her lovely daughter Doris Naomi Wearye to Nel son Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Annap olis, Md., on Saturday afternoon, when the bride-elec passed the traditional candy to sorority sisters of Iota Ph Lambda. The wedding date is set for May 16.

Mable Scott-William Jones Wedding Reception Most Outstanding of Season

Ralph Porter's Casa Rafael was the setting Sunday evening for the elaborate wedding reception Mrs. Rachel Ann Scott gave in honor of her daughter, Mable's marriage to Mr. William Lester Jones. Between the hours of 6 to 9 p.m. more than 300 guests attended congratulating the popular young singer and husband.

The main room of the Casa Rafael was transformed into an elaborate wedding scene for the affair. A huge silver heart, flanked by tall tapering candelabras, was centered by a satin covered wedding prayer stand, and was used as an alter for the "Blessing Ceremony," that was presided by Rev. Mansfield Collins. The bride was beautiful in a gown of traditional white satin, depicting the early French period. Angel lace formed the front skirt, and was used at the neck line. The skirt fell to the new ankle length. The bride's head dress, featured white tulle, forming a daintly hat atop the head with a side draping of the tulle. She carried a white satin muff, embellished with orchids and streamers.

Mrs. Eunice Anderson served as attendant. Her gown was of turquoise blue, new length and she carried a blue satin muff covered with chiffon and pink camellias. Mr. George Mosby served as best man.

The bridal hymns were played by William Ferguson and sung by Josephine Cooper.

Hostesses were: Estrellina Powell, Evelyn Watley, Gwendolyn Valentine, Frieda Eskridge, Nadine Coles, Ruth Mills, Janette La Strapes, Juanita Berry, Juanita Banks, Dorothella White, Laazora Powell, Josephine Jackson, Harriett McIntosh, Rev. Susie Kinsey Hoard.

Also assisting were: Dr. Jay McRiley, E. Mosby and Atty. Rayfield Lundy.

A buffet repast was served the many guests who attended. A beautiful wedding cake centered the appointed table, and champagne punch was served from an 'Ice Bowl'.

Following the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon in Elsinore, California.

New YWCA Board Presented at Dinner Meeting

At its recent annual dinner and meeting held at the First A.M.E. Church, Friday, February 20, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, chairman of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A.'s nominating committee announced the names of the following women who were elected by ballot from the membership-at-large to serve on the branches's committee of management: Mesdames Artisha Jordan, Joan J. Willis, Lillian Fentress, Marguerite P. Moore, Gertrude Reece Hicks and Miss Edythe K. Owens.

Those elected to serve on the YWCA nominating committee for the current year were: Mesdames, P. Price Cobbs, Clarence Jones, Verna Bean, Marie W. Smith and Blanche P. Groggs.

Meeting of the YWCA Committee of Management will be held on Wednesday, March 4 at 4 p.m. At this time, the public is invited to attend to meet the newly elected board members and to hear Miss Mamie E. Davis of the National Board YWCA staff.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JONES, the former Mabel Scott, were felicitated by more than 300 guests at their wedding reception on Sunday evening at Casa Rafael. Mrs. Eunice Anderson served as attendant and Mr. George Mosby was best man. (See story).



HAIR STYLIST FASHION REVIEW is all set for March 15 at Florentine Gardens. The above picture was taken at last year's successful review. Important figures from left to right are: Lena Torrance, Hazel Shumate and Dorothea Fearone. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.



HANDSOME COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Metoyer nee Bea Clarkson Smith were snapped by photographer shortly after reciting their vows. The bride's exquisite gown is a 17th century creation.

Elaborate Ceremony Unites R. Metoyer and Bea Smith

A marriage of social importance in the Angel city was solemnized recently when Raymond Joseph Metoyer and Bea Clarkson Smith exchanged vows. The spacious Casa Rafel was the beautiful setting of the wedding in the presence of relatives an dintimate freinds with the Rev. Lane C. Cleves officiating in an impressive Double Ring ceremony.

The bride came down the winding stairway on the arm of her father John H. Clarkson. The setting was artistically arranged with beautiful gladiolos premier roses with a background of Kentia palms and Woodwardia fern flanked on either side by tall candlelabras holding white tapers.

Mrs. Metoyer's gown was of blue brocade satin and net, a Maria Antoinette 17th Century creation. She carried a white prayer book with orchids. Her only attendant was Mrs. Olivia Chelette who donned a frock of White Moire smartly fashioned. The best man was Mr. Edward Chelette cousin of the bride groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarkson of Tucson, Arizona and is a product of the Arizona and California schools. She is also a graduate of Provident Hospital, Chicago School of nursing.

The handsome groom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Author Chelette of 3322 E. 120th street, and co-owner of the C. and M. Auto service.

The reception was held in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chelette where more than 200 people gathered to offer congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. Among the out of town guests were the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarkson of Tuscon, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Long of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Al Burton of Berkeley, Calif.

Attired in beige traveling suits the Metoyers left for Beavers Guest Ranch where they spent a 10 day honeymoon.

The couple plans to make their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Metoyer is in business.

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Orchids List Doners

The Orchid Girls club met Sunday morning for brunch at Hotel Watkins with Mrs. Ernest Weaver as hostess.

A final report was given on donations received by the club for the annual Xmas party at Lincoln Theatre for underprivileged children.

A vote of thanks is extended the following: Golden State Ins. Company, Peioes Funeral Home, Webbs Pharmacy, Mr. Herman Ponitz, Zukor's Dress Shop, Mr. Abe Schulman, Jeromes Dress Shop, Dynamite Jackson, Memo Club, Savoy Market, Smith and Harris Service Station, Henry Jones Service Station, Odell's Service Station, Davis Cleaning and Pressing Shop, Mr. Barbious, Brown's Quality Market, Messrs. Dorman and Riggio, Ritz Cab Co., Denver, Colorado, Lincoln Theatre, Musicians Union Local No. 767, Covan's Dance Studio, Masada Shigerikawa Grocery store, Ethyl and George Williams, Mary Jameros Grocery Store, Retired Army, Navy Men's, Miss Micky Del Monte, Margol and Cocktail Lounge, Ramirez Grocery Store.

Introductions of Spring Key to Hair Stylist Fashion Review

If there is any doubt that spring is here . . . here is the proof.

A fashion show with milady blossoming forth for charity in the newest creations in millinery, play clothes, furs and jewelry featured on Monday night, March 15, at the beautiful Florentine Gardens.

The models will be exclusively outstanding. Creations by known designers will be on exhibition. All proceeds raised go to the building fund of the Guild's Club house,

One of the highlights will be the parade of all states. Still another highlight will be selection of "Queen for the Night" by the audience.

Hats and dress creations will be fashioned by Ethel Boyd, Beulah Johnson, Eva Gordon, Hazel Shumate, Robbie Slocum, Grace Fisher Atkins and others.

Some of the mannequins are: Frances Driver, Angelle Stratton, Suzette Harbin, Zerish Eberhardt, Lavonne Smith, Lillian Giles, Bernice Sweet and 30 more for your entertainment and pleasure.

Make reservations early in order to miss a disappointment. It is important that reservations be made far in advance, for in a very short time there will be no more tickets available.

A program will spotlight names in entertainment world. The dynamic mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew at her best. Remember the Club Alabam show in 1945, no standing room; 1947 standing room only at the Meadowbrook; 1948, no standing room at the beautiful Florentine Gardens, March 15, 1948. Make reservations at 4762 S. Central ave. and 5265½ S. Central ave.

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Wedding Planned By Popular Deb And Minister

Mrs. Edna Mae Burton has announced the engagment of her daughter, Gwendolyn Mae, to Rev. Eric Calvin Ward, son of Mr. Golbourne A. Ward. The wedding has been planned for June 6.

Miss Burton is at present editorial secretary of **The Message Magazine**, leading Negro religious publication printed at Nashville, Tennessee. She was graduated from the Lynwood Academy in Lynwood, California and attended La Sierra College in Arlington, California. The bride-elect was also office clerk for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Rev. Ward was graduated from the Pacific Union college in 1945. For two years he has been minister to churches of the Seventh-day Adventists in Wilson and Rocky Mount, North Carolina. He is associated with the South Atlantic Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia. Both are Angelanos.

Echo Robinson Guest of Orange B. Club

The Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, held its first regular meeting of the year last month, at the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Williams, 716 E. 18th st. A large group of members were present, guest of honor, was Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple and Mr. S. J. Johnson.

The club will cancel its meeting this month, to attend the many social affairs given in honor of the Grand officers, Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson of Washington, D. C. and the Grand directress of education, Miss Ethel Charleston of Philadelphia, P. A.

The next meeting of the club will be March 26, at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ailey 738½ E. 18th st.

Leora Rollins Entertains

The Hollywood social register was entertained at the home of its president, Mrs. Leora E. Rollins, 3529 London St., Los Angeles.

Guests of honor, Miss Madeline Evans, Chicago; Mrs. Gertrude Barter of Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Cardelia of Kokomo, Ind.

Gardenia Girls Plan For April

The Gardenia Girls met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bremond to make plans for their first pay affair. The date scheduled is April 18, three prizes will be given away to the holder of the lucky tickets.

Following the routine of business, a birthday party was held honoring the president, Mrs. Louise Taylor. The Gardenias presented her with a lovely gift.

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Auxiliary Takes Part In Fete

The Zeta Phi Beta auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Leota Gant in West 35th st., on the first Sunday in its regular monthly meeting. Presiding was the newly elected president, Mrs. Lulu Evans. Reports were made by the committee chairman and three new members were added to the roster.

A five point program was presented by the president for the ensuing year, and was accepted by the body.

The Auxiliary members joined the Zeta Phi Sorors in their annual sermon services which inaugurated the Finer Womanhood Week.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at 2149 W. 30th street with Mrs. Esmus Hemphill hostess, March 7.

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THIS LOVELY and colorful luncheon was given as an introduction to the Operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" which will be given by the Nash Singers at the Embassy Auditorium, May 20, 1948. The 45 guests were representatives of the leading organizations and sororities and fraternities of Los Angeles. The guest speaker was Mrs. Althea Turner who is an educator and lecturer and believes in universal brotherhood. Among the other guests were Mrs. Marie Carlo, who at one time was a member of the board of directors of the Hollywood Bowl; Mr. C. Sharpless Hichman, editor of the magazine **Note** and head of the music dept. of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, said that the two operas given by the Luvenia Nash Singers meant more to Los Angeles than the same given by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Hichman gave Edwin Lester his start with civic light opera which has developed nationally. Shown in insert is the directress, Mrs. Luvenia Nash; the principle speaker, Mrs. Althea Turner; with back to camera, Mrs. Braheem Urban, a producer.

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By Grace Fisher Atkins

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Phi Gamma Delta Chapter Organzied In Pasadena

A graduate chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta sorority was organized recently in Pasadena, California. The ceremonies took place at 969 N. Fair Oaks ave. Mrs. Elizabeth Garner, national president gave a talk and brief back ground and functions of the sorority. She was assisted by Miss Vionetta A. Moses, a member of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sorority of Sacramento, Calif.

A banquet brought the afternoon to a close, the decorations were carried out in the sorority colors. The table was bedecked in pink and blue candles. The center piece of pink caranations and blue delpheniums was beautiful.

Les Vaillantes Hear Facts on F.E.P.C.

Les Vaillantes club held their regular meeting on Feb. 18, at the home of Miss Ruth White, 823 E. 32nd st.

After the business meeting was adjourned, pokeno was played by the girls. Mrs. Hazel Covington won first prize.

A representative of the F.E.P.C. will be present at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Allen, 423 E. 43rd st.

Saturday evening Feb. 14, the club girls and husbands celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Virginia Jackson at the club Congo and early morning breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nillie Covington, 151 E. 46th st.

Bishop College Club in L.A.

Much enthusiam, scads or unique ideas and a renewed pledge for greater support to a worthy cause were the chief elements of the semi-monthly meeting of the Bishop College-Los Angeles Club, Sun., Feb. 22 at the home co-hostesses Ernestine Rosborough and Velma Turner, 223 W. 52nd place. A delicious repast was served buffet style at close of meeting.

This group of Bishop college alumni, ex-students and friends completed plans for a Bridge-Whist tournament to be held March 19 at Corregidor recreation center. All Bishopites and college clubs are asked to contact Corr. Secy. Jeanne Thurman, RI 7-9861 or Chairlady Velma Turner, CE. 2-0822 for information.

Next meeting at home of Mrs. E. Smith, 3457, 2nd ave. at 4:30 o'clock. All "Bishop Blues" please come out.

Mu-So-Lit Club

Program chairman, Mrs. Stella Morrell of 247 E. 28th street was hostess for the monthly business meeting of the Mu-So-Lit club recently. Presiding was Mrs. W. Smith, president.

Reports were given by committee chairmen, giving details of plans for the annual "Spring Tea." The time and place will be announced later. Plans were also presented for a program of pictures showing 'Homes of Tomorrow' open to the public. At the conclusion of the business sesion, a tasty lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.



HONORED—A surprise birthday party was recently given in honor of Mrs. Florence Johnson by her daughter Lucille Graham. Mrs. Johnson represents one of the city's oldest families.

Deltas Welcome New Students At Fashionable Luncheon

Saturday, February 18, Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained some of the new students of U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles State college campii at a luncheon given at the lovely home of Delta Pearl Smith.

Upon their arrival at 1 o'clock the guests were received by Dean of Pledges Lorraine Tenette and President Leola Beavers and presented with beautiful crimson and cream corsages, carrying out thenational colors of the sorority.

After becoming acquainted with each other through informal games, the girls were welcomed by Tycine Webb, past president of the graduated chapter and Mable Martin, well known social worker and past regional director of the sorority. Each speaker extended a hand of welcome and described and explained sorority life, stressing its importance in the lives of college women.

A sumptious repast followed which had been prepared by members of the sorority and served by pledges Ann Smith, Chanie Bujol, Tanis Fortier, Evelyn Strickland, Janez Lawson, Betty MacDonald, Lucille Wilson ,Dorothy McLaughlin, and Margaret Moncada. Under the able chairmanship of Charline Derrick, the affair was indeed a great success.

Guests present were Harriet Flowers, Gladys Still, Mayme Hollins, Juanita Smith, Murney Hardon, Joyce McNeil, Roberta Shivers, Consuela Angelo, Joenicy Garner, Marvelle Henderson, Elvira Redd, Carmine Andrews, Mary Rrye, Dolores Sheffield, Viola Taylor, Doris Alton, Landorina Adams, Dorothy Culton, Pauline James, Shirley Jo Williams, Eleanor Finlayson, Ruby Brownlee, and Janet Williams.

Deltas present were Mable Martin, Tycine Webb, Eula Dean Roby, Leola Beavers, June Brown, Faye Hopkins, Jean Holmes, Jeanne Brown, Charlaine Derrick, Charlett Derrick, Eula Gomez, Lorraine Tenette, Laversa Thibadeaux, Rosalie Turner, and Rosemary R. Strode.

Birthdays Celebrated By Two Matrons

A double Valentine Birthday Cocktail Dinner party was given Saturday night, Feb. 14, by Mrs. Birdie Berry, at her home, 779½ E. 18th street, celebrating Mrs. Lottie Forrester's birthday along with her own.

Both received many beautiful gifts. Valentine souvenirs were given each guest by the hostess.

Among those present were: Mrs. Rosa Nix, Mrs. Rosie Nix, Mrs Rosie Barnes and Messrs, Paul Morney, C. W. Allen and Dr. Dorsey B. Smith.

12 Big Sisters Thank You Fete

The Twelve Big Sisters will entertain on Sunday Feb. 29, with a "Thank You Party," at 2057 W. 29th street between the hours of 3 to 7 p.m.

The sisters will take this opportunity to show their appreciation for the publics cooperation in its many charitable affairs.

Members are: Retha Beck, Zephyr Brown, Mary Clay, Anne O'Ferrall, Ruth Hoard, Emily Johnson, Faustina Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Kathleen King, Sadie Weems, Vivian Wilson and GeGraldine Woods.

Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Florence Johnson

On Thursday, February 5, at her home 1642 East 51st street, Mrs. Florence C. Johnson was graciously showered with a surprise "Birthday Party" by her daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and Luther Graham, with some twenty guests partaking of the festivities.

Mrs. Johnson, who thought she was going to dentist's office with her daughter, was greeted by a chorus of "happy birthdays" from her daughter and the guests as she came out on her porch and said I am ready to go to the dentist she thought. But instead, she found herself the object of a beautiful surprise.

Her lovely and spacious home was beautiful and inviting, and the sumptuous repast which Mrs. Graham had brought along in the car with her, was duly spread, consisting of turkey and all the trimmings, cake and peppermint ice cream.

The birthday cake was lovely and beautifully decorated with yellow roses and green leaves. yellow being Mrs. Johnson's favorite color. Many useful and unique gifts were received by the honoree from friends both in and out of the city.

Since all of the invited guest were not able to put in their appearance on Thursday, they continued to drop in every day until Sunday and Mrs. Johnson continued her celebration, enjoying the comradeship of her many friends and well-wishers. It was an event long to be remembered and Mrs. Johnson is still rejoicing over the pleasant surprise and is extremely grateful to her daughter and son-in-law who are to be commended for the lovely way in which this remembrance was carried out. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Virginia McDowall, sister of Roddy McDowall, associate producer and star of Monogram's "Rocky," has been assigned to the second feminine lead in Gilmor Brown's presentation of "Mrs. Moonlight," which he will stage January 25 in Pasadena, California.

Memorial Tree Planting on Sunday

The Memorial Tree Planting Committee o fthe Magellan Mars Post and the Ben Bowie Post are honoring deceased veterans by arranging for the planting of fruit, citrus, and shade trees on the premises of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Sanatorium. The tree planting service will be held on Sunday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m. on the grounds of the sanatorium, 1460 E. Duarte Rd., Duarte, California.

Other organizations or individuals wishing to have trees planted in memory of friends or relatives on this same date should contact the Chairman of the Tree Planting Committee for the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Mrs. Christine Cloyd, at RE. 0733. Mr. Max Thornton, AD. 13951, or K. C. Payne, CE. 26228. Dr. L. Stouall TU. 1639.

Willie Patricks Entertain

A group of friends to the Willie Patricks were entertained with a very lovely dinner party recently, at the home of the popular couple.

The tasty menu consisted of turkey with all the trimmings and a dessert of ice cream and cake.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

(Continued from Page 8)

Sorry we arrived so late, but we were in time to view the many beautiful gifts. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Wilma Plummer, newly initiated AKA will be giving up studies at UCLA, at the close of this semester, to try her hand in the designing schools of Gay Paree. An ex-Wac, the comely deb will make the trip abroad on the good old G.I. Bill. She tells me she can hardly wait. Speaking of Paris, bring LaTanya Griffin to mind. Ran into the designer and her photographer Earl early part of the week. She is working hard on new designs and preparing for a Rosenwald Fellowship. Paris is still on her list as a place to study but soon. . . .

Congratulations go out this week, to the Vaughns, on the arrival of their little son. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Frances Bowdion. . . . to Gerry Petterson who celebrated her birthday on last Saturday night, so happens her friends surprised her with a party.

On the recovery list following minor operations are Betty Thomas of the La Jovials and Ethel Boykins of the Camille Girls Club. The EAGLE staff is greeting Albert McNeil as a member this week, the noted musician is editing a musical column. By the way, McNeil, along with Mary Lou Phillips, Roena Savage and Robert Phillips enjoyed an outing at Lake Arrowhead Monday.

The Crop 'N' Tails have scheduled April 24 as the date of its annual Barn Dance and the place this year will be the Elks Hall. . . . Doll League Charity Club entertained at Marion Ford's new home last Sunday. Honored guests were prospective members.

The Wilfandel Tea, Sunday, should be on your Must list. After talking with Fannie Casmon last week, am convinced it will be quite an affair. . . . By the time you read this, Les Charmante club member Juanita Lewis will be Mrs. Joe McCowan. The couple chose Yuma as the wedding spot. . . . Wini Allen and Dr. Ellis Tony . . . well I promised not to tell. . . . The Lone Wolf Social club is to be commended on the very beautiful formal dinner party given last Friday night at the Club Congo.

In bringing this week's column to a close, the Interfraternal Basketball series opens March 20. The men of Sigma will play this year, and the Inter-frat council is headed by Joe Oliver. . . .

Till Next Week.

SOCIAL NOTES

Lovely Miss Vivian Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Beck of St. Andrews, is busily engaged with her new program of work at UCLA. She was one of the hostesses at the party given by the Ivy Leaf pledge club for the Sphinx pledge club.

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The Crop 'n' Tail Riding club enjoyed a Sunday morning cantor at Griffith Park. Norma Williams and Dolores Bell were also riding Sunday morning at the park.

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Mrs. Florence Crooksil was the receiver of very sad news recently, her brother passing suddenly in Chicago.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. Johnson have returned to their home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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Mrs. Enola L. Chism and Mrs. Willie Walker of Santa Monica were in attendance at the council meeting held in Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 17-18. Mrs. R. J. Hollis presided the leading women of the CME church.

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Mrs. Easter Vincent of Stanford ave., entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the following: Mrs. Lupe R. Martinez, Mrs. M. B. Craig and Mrs. Enola Chism.

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Miss Arnetta Esteme recently returned from New Orleans, her former-home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCornell, formerly of New York and Pittsburgh, have decided to make Southern California their home.

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Detroit and Chicago proved very interesting to Mr. Lonnie A. Jones, who recently returned to the Angel City.

Mr. Willie West, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and his charming wife, recently celebrated his birthday very quietly.

YOUNG NURSE HONORED AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Choosing as her setting the ultra-modern East Forty-seventh street residence of interior decorator-painter Del Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Davis Wilson entertained at a bridge-luncheon recently in honor of her sister Mrs. Bernice Davis O'Neal of Omaha, Neb.

Tables were laid for 12 fashionably dressed ladies who enjoyed three rubbers of progressive contract bridge and a delightful repast.

Guests listed were Mesdames Camille Steverson, LeVaugh Washington, Gladys Jordan, Mercedes Alexander, Josefina Frank, Theo Thomas, Dorothy Landry, Juanita Jones, and Madelene Traylor.

A recent bride and former resident of this city, Mrs. O'Neal, prior to her marriage was employed as X-ray technician to Dr. R. Beck, a position which she accepted after resigning from Los Angeles County General Hospital nursing staff.

Donna Reed has arrived back in Hollywood following a brief visit with her parents, the Walter Mullengers of Denison, Iowa.

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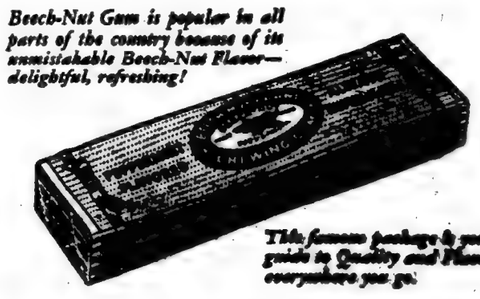


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By CARL L. CAIN

Naturally our lives seem more nearly complete now that we've seen the Freedom Train. Instead of the dreams and hearsay of our American Heritage, upon viewing the documents of the Freedom Train they become a blazing reality.

I should like to review small parts of the report by the President's committee on Civil Rights: "The central theme of our American Heritage is the importance of the individual person. From the earliest moment of our history we have believed that every human being has an essential dignity and integrity which must be respected and safeguarded. Moreover, we believe that to be secure in the rights he wishes for himself, each man must be willing to respect the rights of other men. This is the conscious recognition of our basic moral principle: all men are created equal as well as free."

"Freedom, however," it goes on, "as we now use the term, means more than the traditional 'freedoms' listed in our Bill of Rights—important as they are. Freedom comes to mean the right of a man to manage his own affairs as he sees fit up to the point where what he does interferes with the equal rights of others in the community to manage their affairs — or up to the point where he begins to injure the welfare of the whole group."

A particularly interesting paragraph begins thus: "Twice before in American history the nation has found it necessary to review the state of its civil rights . . ." And that particular paragraph comes under the heading The Time Is Now.

Today our rights are being challenged. It is up to every American, young or old, to take a stand and fight the oncoming menaces of our democracy. We must fight individually, and then in groups. We must not sleep or rest until our land has been cleared of those among us who would take away our rights to believe freely, and to speak freely. To endanger one of these privileges is to endanger all of our rights. The freedoms that we enjoy are closely interwoven, and the loss of one is certainly the loss of another. Taking away our right to believe freely is destroying freedom of the press, speech, religion, and setting freedom from want upon a stage of oblivion.

We can protect our rights by making use of them. In 1890, 78 per cent of the American people voted. In 1934, 38 per cent cast ballots. Certainly this is not protecting our right to vote. Other governments, just as strong as America, have perished and withered away because its citizens 'passed the buck.' They depended upon 'George' and George was drunk. We must get down to work to preserve the freedom of each individual. For when one person becomes a slave anyone's turn is next.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Universal Military Training is going to become a political football. The only thing is, I hope it gets into the right hand, and someone deflates that air bag. Everyone who isn't rushing to support the bill is either blocking and stalling or a 'Communish.' I'm not in favor of the bill, and I'm neither of the above. I just don't believe it's the 'etiquette' plan for peace. Wars never were etiquette.

However, I do not stand alone in opposing the bill. I have on my team some pretty important people. One of the people who oppose the bill is Henry Wallace. There are others too, but they don't get as much newspaper publicity as the people who favor the plan for that reason.

But what do the common, working class of people think? What would be the results of a Gallup Poll on the subject? Doubtlessly, the results would surprise quite a few people, and leave quite a few flat-footed. But what do the youth think of the plan? The boys who'll do the fighting?

From my inquiries, I have been able to gather quite a bit of information and feelings of youth regarding the matter. This week, I would like to pass along the feelings of a typical 17 year old young man, who graduated from high school this summer. His scholastic record is outstanding, and he recetived a Varsity football letter at Jefferson High. The name of the young man is Abe Moore.

"Armies are for war, and no other purpose," young Moore reasons, "and preparations for peace cannot be made by calculating the amount of atomic power needed to destroy any one city. There are revolutions going on in the world today, and in certain countries, but we must try to settle national disputes peacefully, and must not allow them to drift into international problems. We are either going to exist in a world of international unity or die in the complete destruction and chaos of a third World War."

Abe continues: "I don't oppose the training because I'm afraid to go away from home, or anything like that. Although I have my future in the medical plan mapped, if the urgent need for an army would arise, I would almost be willing to volunteer. But not in a situation like this . . . not to make a few people richer — not to add to the glory of individuals whostand to gain immensely by another war, or even Universal Training."

Many youth feel the same today. That's why they're asking representatives in Washington to think twice before approving the plan for peacetime conscription, and therein perhaps even shortening their lives. The stand against Universal Military Training must remain firm. Our defense is to be found in the UN . . . and if we fail in the UN, we won't have anything more to worry about. We'll be too — well, we won't be in a position to care.

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FOOTNOTE: Says Bill Cain: Music is the universal language of the soul.



A BIRTHDAY PARTY—Master David Lewis, grandson of Mr. Mathew Laws, formerly of Santa Catalina Island, was host at his third Valentine Birthday Party on February 15 at his home, 4441½ Avalon Blvd. There were 36 boys and girls to help celebrate. Little misses were: Claretta Marie Asbery, Christine Foster, Sheridan Celeste Ginyard, Mime Kussoman, Carolyne, Gwendolyne and Jacquelyne Laster, Angeline Laws, Jackie, Carole, and Donnie Lee, Felice Ward, Lois Lindsey, Carolyn and Janice Reed, and Valerie Wilson; and Masters Edwin Criner Jr., Michael Dorsey, Leon Haliburton, Caughey, Michael, and Anthony Harris, Johnnie Hill, Peter Kirk, Darrington Lawson Jr., Allister Ward, Renaeld Jaques Williams, Jeffrey Wilson, Robert Tropez and Joe Davis. He received some lovely gifts.

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The 96th street school, Mrs. Edna Cohen, principal, Mrs. Lillian Bullock, president of P.T.A., and Alfred Bowman, institutional representative, reports a very fine and healthy Cub Pack Unit which is making a fine contribution to more than 30 boys of the school and community.

Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Mattie Bowman and Leona Battle are Den Mothers of the respective dens. An Explorer Scout Unit has been organized in Watts and is the first Senior Scout Unit in that area. Eagle Scout Crittenden Bell was selected as the Post guide. The new Unit is sponsored by a group of citizens in the Watts area, and their Unit Number is 640-X.

A "Get Acquainted with Scouting" conference was held at the Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. L. K. Buford, pastor, last Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout Troop. A group of 50 or more people was present at this conference where Rev. B. C. Cooke spoke and showed film on Scouting.

Unit 614 of the Hope Presbyterian church, Rev. Wm. S. Brinkley, pastor, is now registered and getting along fine under the new sponsorship. The Los Angeles Masons are giivng great consideration to the Boy Scout program in the community and Archie Herbert of the Master Wardens Association is making a special effort to encourage the program among all Masonic brethren.

St. Johns M. E. church, Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor, is considering a new Unit organization. A Troop Committee has been selected and a Scoutmaster named in a "Get Acquainted with Scouting" conference which was held the third Sunday in January.

Eastern, Midland and Northeast Districts are making special efforts in attemptingto serve the international groups in Scouting. Pico Gardens of the Eastern District is in process of re-organization.

Willowbrook in the Midland District is in process of extending its program, while Ramona Gardens is making plans for both re-organization and extension work. Isaac H. McClellan, a field commissioner for the Los Angeles Area Council and a counsellor at Jefferson High school has plans underway for the organization of a Senior Unit at Jefferson High.

Trinity Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor, Dr. Ernest Redd, director of Christian Education, is in process of selecting a Troop Committee to secure the permancency of Troop 157 which is sponsored by the Trinity Baptist church.

In accordance with Boy Scout Week Feb. 9 to 15, the Cubs and Scouts of Troop 129 exhibited window displays through the courtesy of the Doctor's Pharmacy, 4012 So. Central Ave., and the Southern California Gas Co. office, 4619 So. Central Ave.

The Cubs' display at the Doctor's Pharmacy was of fine craftsmanship made by them and honors and banners won in various contests about the city.

The display at the Southern California Gas Co. office was of honor banners won and fine workmanship done by them, the most outstanding of which was the introduction of the first ALL-METAL PACK RACK. All articles in both displays were made in their hobby shops.

"Interracial Harmony — Brazil vs. America" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Thomas Ray Peyton at a meeting of the Southerland Jewish Organization held January 14 at 955 South Crenshaw blvd. Discussion followed the talk. Dr. Peyton has recently returned from Brazil where he spent one year in research and investigation.

Negro Farm Youth Plan 4-H Club Week

The nation's 300,000 colored 4-H club boys and girls are planning an extensive program for the observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 1-7.

Radio broadcasts are planned in some states, 4-H sermons, discussion meetings, and other activities are planned in others. The Negro staff of Alabama Extension Service will launch the observance in that state with a broadcast Saturday, Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m., CST. Charles E. Trout, assistant extension editor, will interview a 4-H club leader.

Reports for the 1946 farm that during that year, 99,000 colored 4-H boys and 132,000 girls completed a total of over half a million projects.

These projects included 115,000 acres of crops and gardens, the raising of nearly two million head of paultry, 50,000 head of hogs, and 10,000 head of beef and dairy cattle. Also, 276,000 garments were made and an additional 116,000 articles of clothing were remodeled or made-over.

Colored farm youth completed 30,000 projects in home and lawn beautification in 1946 and made 100,000 articles of home furnishings. Also, 4-H club girls canned 3,190,000 quarts of food and served 3,400,000 meals.

A Pioneer Fetes His Grandchildren

Matthew Laws, for a goodly number of years known as the man about colorful Catalina Island, is now retired from his many activities as California's No. 1 fun-maker and entertainer.

While Laws is still active as a laborer, he spends all of his free moments with his **"grands."** Children of his three daughters.

Mr. Laws was host at the third moments with his "grands-" son, Master David Laws, Sunday, February 15, at his home 4441½ Avalon blvd., at which his other grandchildren and their friends were also present.

Among Laws' many and varied interests in the Southern California area is **the California EAGLE.** In the early 20's he was the EAGLE's representative in San Diego, and in a mammoth subscription contest he piled up a huge reading clinetele for the EAGLE in and around San Diego.

YMCA Basketball Scores

The Avalon Athletic Club blasted the leading National Guardsmen at the 28th street "Y" last Monday night 54 to 37 in an important league match. It was Leon Anderson with 15 points, James Dugan with 13 points and William Johnson with 11 points that led Avalon attack. Vernon Green's 14 points was the big noise for the National Guardsmen.

The Royals, who had failed to hit the stride expected of them this season, found their bearings at the "Y" and clicked to a well-expected 33 to 29 victory over the rangy, but erratic Basbeteers.

All but one of the seven players used by Coach Charles King scored with Em Chapman, Samuel Miller and Joe Oliver, pacing the attack with 9, 8, and 8 points, respectively. Leading the Basketteers effort were Fred Bluett with 13 and Balfour Gland with 8 points.

The third game of the week pitted the East Side Hornets with the Boilermakers and they went at it hammer and tongs from the opening whistle, keeping at it until the shot from the gun ended the fray. Ralph Kaufman's 14 points was tops for the winners, while Allie Wade's 15 points and William Ashford's 10 points were the best for the losers.

Showing their same form that won the winter league last year, the Bombardiers threw everything they knew at the Vikings. Leading the Bombardiers as the outstanding man on the floor for the entire game was Dave Flynn, whose 21 points was the best of the game, as well as for the week. David Ross, the big noise for the Vikings was well guarded for most of the game, yet he managed to loop in seven field goals and two charity tosses for 16 points, while his teammate E. McGill had one of his best nights dropping in seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 digits.

Scheduled Games

March 1

8 p.m. Bombardiers vs. Basketeers. 9 p.m. Glover's Vikings vs. Royals.

March 3

8 p.m. Boilermakers vs. Avalon A.C. 9 p.m. National Guards vs. Eastside Hornets.

28th St. YMCA League Standings

Tea	Won	Lost
Bombardiers	3	0
Boilermakers	1	0
Avalon A.C.	3	1
National Guards	2	1
East Side Hornets	2	2
Glover's Vikings	1	3
Royals	1	3
Basketteers	0	3

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Avalon Center, 43rd and Avalon, 3rd floor.

Sigma Gamma Pho Elects Catherine Stiefel Head

Miss Catherine L. Stiefel was recently elected new basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and accepted the gavel from Mrs. Madeline Dane.

Miss Stiefel is a product of the nation's best schools. She has served in school capacities as principal, college instructor, counseller to men and women and a teacher of guidance before coming to Los Angeles. She was the recipient of one of the national graduate scholarships to Butler University. She also won a $5000 travel fellowship on which she traveled in all part of the USA, Canada, Cuba, Old Mexico.

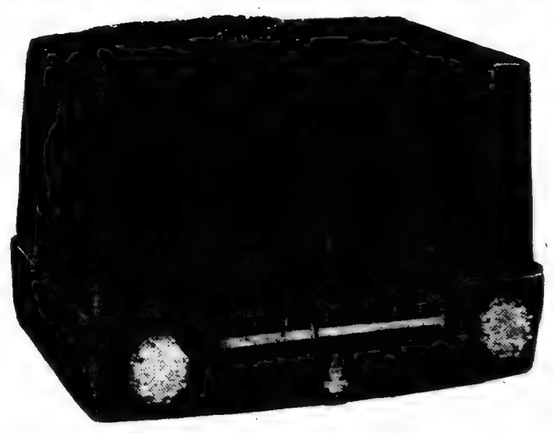
Miss Stiefel has been an extensive observation and study of economic and social conditions among minority groups in the rural south. She was a visitor to the United Nations Conference and to the White House. She is a member of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Jessie Spigner, Grammateus, Mrs. Tina Nettles, Anti-Grammateus, Mrs. Lassie Crosslan, Epistolus; Mrs. Claudia Whitmore, Tamionceious; Mrs. Birdie Lott, parliamentarian; Mrs. Velma Williams, Dean of pledges.

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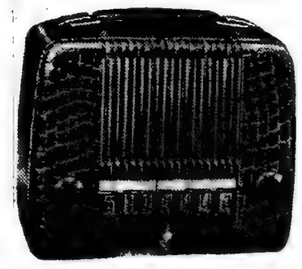
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The World Mission of the Church. Lesson Text and Outline, Romans 10:8-15; Ephesians 3:8-12. Motto Text Isaiah 52:7.

Introduction

"A church is a body of baptized believers in Jesus Christ united in the faith, fellowship, and furtherance of the gospel; sometimes the general body of Christ's people." The world mission is declared by Paul in his letters to Rome, the seat and center of universal empire, and to Ephesus, the shrine of Diana worship and the emporium of western Asia.

Comments

1. When we speak of looking upon Christ, and receiving Christ, and feeding upon Christ, it is not Christ in heaven, nor Christ in the deep, that we mean; but Christ in the promise, Christ exhibited to us, and offered, in the word. Christ is nigh thee, for the word is night thee; nigh thee indeed: it is in thy mouth, and in thy heart; there is no difficulty in understanding, believing, and owning it. The gospel discovers the greatest part of the work done already, and what remains cut short in righteousness, salvation offered upon very plain and easy terms, brought to our door, as it were, in the word which is nigh us.

Preachers and hearers are correlates; it is a blessed thing when they mutually rejoice in each other—the hearers in the skill and faithfulness of the preacher, and the preacher in the willingness and obedience of the hearers. Preachers cannot preach except they be both commissioned and sent, and in some measure qualified for their preaching work. How shall a man act as an ambassador, unless he has both his credentials and his instructions from the prince that sends him? It is God's prerogative to send ministers; he is the Lord of the harvest, and therefore to him we must pray that he would send forth labourers.

2. Those whom God advances to honorable employments he humbles and makes low in their own eyes; and, where God gives grace to be humble, there he gives all other grace. A faithful minister of Christ may be very humble, and think very meanly of himself, even when he thinks and speaks very highly and honorably of his sacred function.

Comment on the Motto Text

The preaching of the Gospel, which is a proclamation of peace and salvation; it is gospel indeed, good news, glad tidings, tidings of victory over our spiritual enemies and liberty from our spiritual bondage. The good news is that the Lord Jesus reigns and all power is given to him. Christ himself brought these tidings first, and of him the text speaks; How beautiful are his feet! his feet that were nailed to the cross, how beautiful upon Mount Calvary! His ministers proclaim these good tidings; they ought to keep their feet clean from the pollutions of the world, and then they ought tot be beautiful in the eyes of those to whom they are sent, who sit at their feet, or rather at Christ's in them, to hear his word. They must be esteemed in love for their work's sake, for their message sake, which is well worthy of all acceptation. Those to whom the tidings are brought shall be put thereby into a transport of joy.

Rev. James Griffin

Rev. James Franklin Griffin was called to pastor the Providence Baptist church, 507 E. 35th st., Sunday, February 15, and



Rev. James Franklin Griffin

last Sunday, February 22, and he was received by his members and friends wholeheartedly. He chose for the subject of his sermon "The Challenge of Christ's way." Text: James 1-19.

The deceased, Rev. Frank Ledger, was wounder and pastor of the Providence Baptist church.

Order of services: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Union, 6 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.

FEPC Day at Hamilton M.E. Church

On Sunday, February 29, Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi sts., will seek religiously to promote the noble efforts of all civic organizations striving for national unity and the acceptance of President Truman's Civil Rights Recommendations by observing FEPC Day in its two services of divine worship.

At the morning hour, 11 o'clock, the guest speaker on "Equal Rights" will be the Hon. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and a recognized leader in all progressive movements.

At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, in cooperation with the February Calendar club, Mr. Jack Spindler of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak, using as his theme: "Brotherhood, Not a Theory But a Way of Life."

The officers of the February Calendar club are: Mrs. Beatrice Crai, president; Mrs. Hallie Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Vena, secretary; Rev. W. W. Ball, chaplain; Mrs. M. E. Cole, treasurer. Rev. DeWitt Turpeau is pastor of the church.

Mammoth Musical to Be Presented at Opportunity On Friday, February 27

Rev. F. D. Smallwood, pastor of Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (upstairs), wishes to announce its fourth Friday, monthly musical program. It is the only place in the city—where all the singers gather in a Gospel Feast—and appear on one program. Here you will hear Los Angeles' most outstanding singers, including Rev. A. A. Peters, Earl Pleasant, S. B. Franklin, George Bramlette, G. Giles, Madam Mary Collier, Pauline Pleasant, Lulla Saunders, Francis Bussey, Gladys Scroggins, Bernice Edwards, Jerry White at the Hammond Organ, and many others including the Gospel Choir of Opportunity. This gospel song fest will be given at the Opportunity Baptist church on Friday, February 27, 8:15 p.m.

Roberta Martin and her famous Martin Singers of Chicago will be singing at the Opportunity Baptist church on the fifth Sunday night, their first program after their grand opening. They will be at Opportunity in an after service beginning at 9 p.m. February 29.

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Rev. Eugene D. Smallwood, pastor.

Dr. Wilson Honored

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, dean of students at Lincoln university, Pennsylvania, was sent to Chicago as a representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., to serve as one of the leaders in forming the National Council of Presbyterian Men. The National Council was formed by the laymen to strengthen the work of the church in the local community, in the total American scene, and in the field of world relations. The council is to function through the four commissions which were formed.

Dr. Wilson, who was appointed to the Board of Christian Education in 1946, was elected to the executive committee of the council at the Chicago meeting. He and Dr. L. S. Cozart of Barber-Scotia college are the two Negroes on the executive committee. Dr. Charles I. Turch, president of McAlester college, was elected president of the council.

Dr. Valentine at Macedonia Church

The Progressive League of the Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th and Graham ave., of which Rev. M. Harley Duvall is pastor, will present "Youth in Music" Sunday, February 29, at 8 p.m.

Featured guest of the evening will be Mr. William De Valentine, aspiring young operatic singer who will appear with the Highland Park Symphony Orchestra in the spring. De Valentine is a member of the Eutur-pian Music Society and student of Los Angeles City College.

Another visiting participant of the program will be Miss Ella Mae Hillson. Miss Hillson will join De Valentine in singing Albert Hay Mallotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

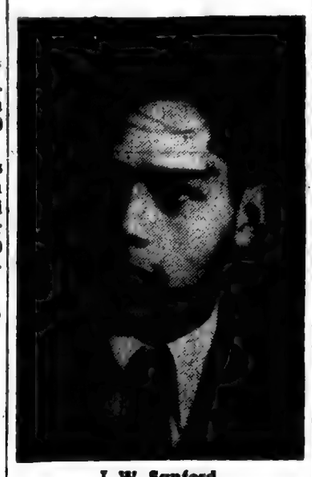
Visiting Youth Choirs will be present to add to this very fine musical. The Youth Choir of the Macedonia Baptist Church will add their part to the program by singing Rossani's famous "Inflammatus."

The League cordially invites all to attend this program and help encourage the youth of our race who are endeavoring to achieve their rightful place in the music world.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.—Carlyle.

J. W. Sanford

Minister of Music at the First Church of Deliverance, 102nd street and Wilmington ave., who will direct the widely celebrated



J. W. Sanford.

melodrama of the 23rd Psalm this coming Sunday afternoon, February 29th, at 3 o'clock before the camera and sound system of the Hollywood Gold Sound Producers under the direction of Mr. Harmony Minor, studio sound technician and producer.

Featured soloists appearing will be the choir's own Lucy Chandler, F. A. Jenkins, S. Mackeiver, and Grace Lewis. In addition, guest artists Lawrence Foley, Eulah Gomez, Robert Thrash, and the charming gospel singer, Sallie Jones will participate. The Rev. Bertron M. Jackson, progressive pastor of the church, urges the attendance of all to this spectacular vocal performance. The melodrama will be narrated by William H. Luke.

Earl Robinson at People's Songs Festival Sunday

Composer-singer Earl Robinson and the Peoples Songs Chorus will present a concert whose theme will be "Americana' 'at the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th st., Sunday, Feb. 29, 8:15 p.m.

American people's music will be the bill of fare for the evening, with songs ranging from folk music dating back to our country's earliest history and progressing up to music written by contemporary American composers.

The Peoples Songs Chorus, directed by Sonny Vale, will spark their contribution to the evening's entertainment with two new compositions—"Lullaby For a Union Man," written by Lester Pine and Serge Hovey, and "Freedom Train" which boasts Sonny Vale's music to Langston Hughes' famous poem.

Earl Robinson, composer of "Ballad For Americans" and "The Lonesome Train," will sing songs from his "Americana" album (such as "The Frozen Logger" and "The House I Live In."), and will join with the 60 voice chorus to perform his madrigal "Money Money" and "The Town Crier."

Recordings of outstanding selections by Robinson and the Peoples Songs Chorus will be on sale the night of the concert. Tickets are $1.20, tax included.

For information regarding Peoples Songs, call GR. 1090.

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.—Tryon Edwards.



DR. C. W. HILL, president of Phi Beta Sig will address Boy Scout troop.

IN MEMORIAM

And as it dawns another year,
God knew that you were suffering,
And the hills were hard to climb,
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Sadly missed, Mrs. Antoinette Gladden Bazile, January 10, 1947.

By mother, Mrs. Josie Gladden Whitley; daughter, Erlene; son, Charles; brother, Wendell; and family.

Macedonia Baptist Church

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Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.

Antioch Pastor Returns to Pulpit

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Antioch Baptist church, 11th and East Monroe sts., welcomed with open arms their pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt, to the Sunday morning service after being absent on account of illness. He also attended the box supper on Saturday night. On Sunday morning he spoke briefly on the subject, "The Angel of the Lord Stood by Me This Night." The president of the District Association of the Women's Work worshipped with the Antioch congregation on Sunday morning.

Rev. Mickens, of the Shiloh Baptist church, preached Sunday evening on the subject "The Assurance of Eternal Life." An inspiring B.T.U. meeting with the president in charge was held before the evening service.

The Workers' Council was organized by the pastor on Monday night. This consists of the presidents of all the departments. Brother A. J. Houghton is the president of this group. They seem to have gotten off to a good start.

Ruby Lyle Thrills Audience With Piano Artistry

A very large audience heard Ruby Lyle, pianist Sunday afternoon at First AME church and they paid the artist the high complement of strict attention. Miss Lyle was presented by the Willing Workers' club of the church in celebration of their 23rd anniversary.

The program was opened with Mozart's 'Sonata in F Major,' four numbers from modern composers, "Serenade for the Dolls," "Golliwog," and "The Snow is Dancing" by DeBussy and "The Night Winds" by Griffes. Raymond Schouten, Miss Lyle's teacher for the past ten years joined her at the second piano rendering the entire Grieg Concerto. After the intermission the artist appeared for three charming discriptive selections, "St. Francis Walking on the Waves" and "Benediction of God in Solitude" all from Franz Liszt.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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1029 East Vernon Avenue
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D.
Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning sermon: "Spiritual Bankruptcy," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers.
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Evening Services ..... 7:30 p.m
Rev. D. M. Johnson, Pastor

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B.Y.P.U. ..... 6:00 P.M.

Calif. Preachers Lick Jim Crow; Attend AME Meet in Texas

Four California ministers attending the international winter meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Dallas, Texas, met with Jimcrow practices—and defeated them in a novel way.

The ministers are: Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs and Rev. Dr. J. L. Glover, both of Los Angeles; Rev. Jesse L. Boyd, Pasadena; and Rev. Alfred K. Quinn, San Diego.

These four companions in the preaching of the gospel had secured reservations to Dallas, and so could not be forced to go to a jimcrow car when they entered deep into the heart of Texas. When they went into the observation car, however, every white passenger in the car left. And the four Negro ministers were left in complete possession, monarchs of all they surveyed!

Their story got around to William C. Barnard, staff writer for the **Associated Press**, and he asked for a special interview with them. They talked for more than an hour about the racial question, and every other subject the young reporter could think of. His story was published on the front page of Section II, with a by-line, the next day in the **Dallas Morning News!**

Among the questions asked was the aims and hopes of the Negro people. Revs. Isaacs, Boyd, Quinn, and Glover agreed on the following: 1. Complete equality of opportunity. 2. First class American citizenship—"not the second class we now have." 3. No special favors—"they could be erased"—just the privileges we are entitled to under the Constitution.

"Social equality is not an issue," said Dr. Glover. "That is purely an individual matter. I might say that the white man introduced social equality to the Negro, as witness the 5,000,000 Negroes passing for white in the United States."

The reason Negroes are passing for white in the United States, the four ministers agreed, is not because they are ashamed of their race.

"There is no need for that. Every Negro should be and most of them are proud of being a Negro. Our race has accomplished so much with so little that it sends a glow of pride through all of us every time we think of what we've done. Negroes pass for white when they can because of the discrimination practiced against them. You yourself," they told Barnard, "are a witness to that."

The meeting in Dallas endorsed the ten-point civil rights program of President Truman, and laughed to scorn the threat of the southern governors to leave the Democratic Party.

"We feel that the Southern governors did not speak the true feeling of the people of the South when they criticized the President's civil rights program," was the consensus of opinion.

In speaking of America's aid to help the people of Europe, it was also suggested that "at least $2,000,000 should be allotted to Haiti and Africa to relieve human suffering because of the lack of food and clothing."

More than 1500 delegates, ministers, and laymen from every part of the United States attended the three-day sessions.

(Editor's note. Those ministers who endorsed the Truman program for civil rights no doubt believe they are on the right track. We, however cannot help but remember what happened to so many of the other promises made by President Truman, and we are wondering if his civil rights program will not be buried in the same inevitable grave which now houses the anti-lynch bill, the anti-poll tax bill, the FEPC, and all the other measures intended to grant those liberties he has promised so loudly in the civil rights program.)

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Baptists Hold Winter Meet in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The National Baptist Convention of America will hold its mid-winter session here on February 25 and 26, according to Rev. Dr. C. Charles Taylor, ex-officio chairman of the local arrangements committee. Dr. Taylor, youthful and aggressive pastor of St. John's Fourth Baptist church, is also president of the Union Baptist Theological seminary.

All meetings during the mid-winter session will be conducted at St. John Divine Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Bebelle, host pastor and chairman.

Christian Science Theme 'Christ Jesus'

"Christ Jesus" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Thou art fairer than the children of men: grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath blessed thee for ever."

A Scriptural passage from Isaiah reads, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; . . . To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified."

On this subject Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death."

Friendship Day, Success

Pastors F. K. Leath and S. B. Franklin were all smiles about the way their members and friends responded to their Friendship Day service. An attentive congregation of friends was present and enjoyed the helpful messages in songs and sermons. The morning message was brought by Rev. Wm. Linly from St. John 9:4. A delicious free ham dinner was served.

The West Coast Evangelistic Union, Rev. W. H. Grigsby, president, with many members present and participating, conducted an inspiring afternoon service.

At the 7:30 hour Pastor Franklin brought the closing sermon to the delight of all hearers. Four persons were added to the church, two being candidates for baptism.

Canaan and Second Calvary extends a cordial invitation to you to come regularly to their place of worship, 1182 E. 35th street, where you will receive a hearty welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late David Lee wishes to thank its many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

Ann Lee and family,
and Cook family.

Rev. A. B. Beauchamp

pastor of St. Stephen A.M.E. church, 436 Crocker street, which is celebrating throughout this week the fifth anniversary of its



Rev. B. A. Beauchamp

founding. Several pastors, prominent members of other churches, and choirs are taking part in the celebration. Services were held nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The church was organized in 1943 by the Rev. Beauchamp. The membership has increased greatly under his leadership. He and the members of St. Stephen A.M.E. extend a hearty welcome to the public to attend.

Sunday, February 29, the services will be: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Letter of Thanks

We the members of the Baptist Minister's Association of Los Angeles, California take this method of expressing our appreciation to Rev. W .M. Hicks A.B. & B.D. formerly of Shreveport, Louisiana.

For the last 12 months he has been our Bible teacher and words are inadequate to express the benefits we derived from the exposition given by him on the doctrine of the teachings of Jesus Christ, and in our judgement, he is one of the most ideal examples of a real Christian minister, whom we'll ever meet and we the members of the Baptist Minister's Association regret very much his departure. We are praying that his trip will be a success, and he will return soon and that the God of Peace will keep him where ever he goes.

Done by the Order of the Baptist Ministers Association:
REV. J. W. LOGAN, Pres.
REV. KELLEY KEY,
Vice President.
REV. J. D. VAUGHN, Secy.

Religious Record

The voice of the late Mohandes K. Gandhi, leader of India's Hindu millions whose recent death is mourned by the world, can still be heard on a recording made in 1932 and reissued by Columbia this week. Gandhi was living in England when the record was made, and accepted the offer to record his spiritual philosophies only with the stipulation that the royalties be donated to the Indian National Congress Party for use in the independence campaign.

It is reported that Gandhi was paid a recording fee of $200,000, which is believed to be the highest in the history of the recording industry. The record is entitled "The Justification of God."

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love — or God's own plan of salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Missionary Baptist Association Holds Successful Meeting

The Independent Missionary Baptist Association of Southern California held its second quarterly board-meeting at the Galilee Baptist church, Rev. E. E. Wilhite, pastor. It began Tuesday night, February 17 and lasted through 20 on 23rd & Stanford avenues. Under the auspices of the YWCA. A fine program was rendered by the young women on Tuesday night.

But the association met a very contentious spirit on Wednesday morning when they returned to open the S.S. & B.T.U. Congress Session. The Reverends E. J. Jarcel, J. D. Vaughn, N. King, J. P. King, W. R. Thomas, and two or three others who were in accord with above mentioned brethren's actions taken in this session created such confusion in the meeting until the Association For Peace and Christ's sake went to the Union Baptist church and finished our work as the program called for. The above mentioned brethren who caused this confusion, said after the pastor of the church stated that the doors of the church would be closed the next day, that they were meeting at the Maryland Baptist church to carry out their plans.

The Independent Missionary Baptist Association of Southern California Rev. L. Johnson, moderator, met at the Union Baptist church Thursday morning W. H. & F. M. in session with E. Woods, secretary and V. V. Taylor, president. The Lord blessed our coming together, the meeting was of a great success.

On Friday morning Moderator L. Johnson presided. The program was received and adopted, three churches were added to the association, namely, the New Prosperity Missionary Baptist church, Rev. S. L. Taylor pastor; the New-Morning Star Missionary Baptist church, Rev. G. Washington, pastor; the People Missionary Baptist church, Rev. M. C. Graves, pastor; the Independent Missionary Baptist Association of Southern California wants the public to know that these bretherns who caused this confusion are not members of the Independent Association.

The new officers elected were: Moderator Rev. L. Johnson, President of Congress; 1st Vice Rev. M. Marshall, Rev. E. E. Wilhite; 2nd Vice Rev. G. Washington, Rev. R. F. Hightower; Vice Executive Rev. S. L. Taylor, Rev. A. J. Johnson; Chairman of Ministers Council, Rev. M. C. Graves. Of Evangelistic Board: Chairman of Layman Movement, Deacon Joe Thomas; W. H. & F. M. Convention V. V. Taylor; Vice President Viola Wilhite; E. Wood, Secretary; H. C. Charity, Treasurer. Submitted by Rec. S. L. Taylor.

Dr. Morris in Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, of Los Angeles, nationally known minister, orator, and educator, preached in the Tabernacle Baptist church last Sunday. He was also a guest at the Voters League, whose session was held at Payne Chapel A.M.E. church and addressed the student body of the Booker T. Washington high school, Miami.

On Sunday, February 29, Dr. Morris will preach in Mt. Zion A.M.E. church, Jacksonville, at 11 a.m., and at Grant Memorial A.M.E. church at 7 o'clock in the evening. He expects to leave Florida for his home on the West Coast next month.

Baha'i News

"The Need for Organic Concepts" will be the subject of the free public lecture given by Mrs. Marcia Steward, writer and journalist, recently returned from Latin America, on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Baha'i headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire ave.

Mrs. Steward has lectured in Latin America and is a contributor to many of the Latin American newspapers, as well as being correspondent for the Pasadena Star-News for many years. She will soon start on a nationwide lecture tour in Latin America and visit Haiti before returning to the southern continent.

Mrs. Virginia Foster will discuss "Individual Assurance in a New World" at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith, on Sunday, Feb. 29, at 3 p.m.



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Life and Religion Become One

By JOHN HOSHOR

(Contributed by the writer and the Applied Christianity League and published by this newspaper as a public service.)

Until recently the principles of Christianity have always been in basic conflict with the facts of economic existence.

In a Scarcity Economy, which the human race has lived under until the present, the law of the jungle was accepted as the law of life. Human beings fought each other for survival, for crusts of bread, for wealth. How then could they possibly love one another? Perhaps a few did. They were the saints. No doubt many others tried and on the Sabbath actually went through the motions. But the great majority were too busy with the economic struggle to be able to live the Christian tenets.

Today, however, Christianity is eminently practicable. Our productive capacities have expanded until we can produce an overflowing abundance of all the good things of life for every living person. The private accumulation of wealth has become senseless, idiotic and criminal.

We have reached the point where all businesses may be operated for the public good without harm to anyone. Since everyone can have an overflowing abundance beyond their capacity to use and enjoy and no one will have less than now, who can reasonably object?

No longer forced by economic circumstances to fight their fellow beings for existence or wealth, life and religion now become one. Christ's dictum of almost 20 centuries ago, "Love ye one another" will no longer conflict with economic necessities.

And no longer shall we honor those who grasp and greed all they can from their fellow beings. They become economic cannibals and shall be outlawed or rendered harmless. Instead those who do most for their fellow beings and for the public good shall be most honored.

The creative energies of the human race thus loosed will outshine anything the world has ever seen, as the sun outshine the light bulb.

The times are great. It is within our power to birth the millenium. God grant that we shall not fail.

Browns Temple on Air

Browns Temple AME Zion church will be heard this Saturday night over Angelus Temple new station KKLA-FM. The time will be 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Rev. K. L. Buford is the pastor of the church. Prof. Howard is the director of the choir.

West Sanders Passes

West Sanders passed Feb. 21, in Riverside, Calif. He was a pioneer of Watts for 27 years. He made his home with his daughter, Elizabeth Sanders Morrison, of Perris, Calif. He was 86 years of age at the time of his death and leaves to mourn him two sisters, two sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren, nine of them in Los Angeles, 29 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren and a host of friends.

Rising Star Baptist

Rev. L. C. Mickels will be at the Rising Star Baptist church, 1276 W. 33rd st., on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Come hear him play the piano, preach and sing. Sunday services will be at 1:30 p.m.; at 3:30 p.m. the Sparrow Gospel Singers will be present; and at 7:30 p.m., preaching.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Ernest Holmes, Eastside Center and Auxiliaries, and our many friends for kindnesses extended us throughout our bereavement following the death of our beloved Charles Palmer Sr.

The Charles Palmer family.

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion: the unity which does not depend upon the multitude, is tyranny.—Pascal.

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit, or rank.—Geikie.

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Sports of All Sorts

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Most of Criticism About Dodger Boss Sour Grapes

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

BRANCH RICKEY really threw the benzadrine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine last week when he addressed the annual Football Banquet at **Wilberforce** university on the subject of the major club owners plan to bar **Negroes** from organized baseball . . . The reactions to **RICKEY'S** little talk have been nationwide in impact . . . most of the club owners have denied that there ever was such a plan to keep **Negro** athletes out of baseball, one in particular, former **YANKEE** head man, **LARRY McPHAIL** has been especially loud and long on his defense of the club owners . . . **McPHAIL**, who openly has no love for the **DODGER** boss, claims that **RICKEY** is trying to set himself up as a martyr to the cause of better race relations by making up this "lie" on the moguls of "the national pastime" . . . Then there's that man the **X, Vincent X. FLAHERTY** to be exact the same **X** who basks in the journalistic brilliance of the left hand corner of the **LOS ANGELES EXAMINER** first sport page who is also climbing on the "Let's Get Rickey" bandwagon . . . The man called **X** seems to think that, besides numerous other things, the big league boys could have had they wished, kept **Robinson** out of the Majors, and that there never was an "unwritten law" against **Negroes** in the Major Leagues, that **RICKEY** was only interested in the business end of the proposition when he signed **JACKIE ROBINSON** to a contract, and that **BRANCH RICKEY** is just a proveracator . . . Well, **MR. X.** is usually a fine, sensible, fair opinionist, but when he expressed these above mentioned views in his last Sunday's column, I think that the **X** stepped off the pier long after the boat had left. . . . First of all, I'd like to ask the **X**, how would the major league bosses kept **ROBINSON** out of the game without causing a big fracas that would have given baseball a black mark that would have made the **BLACK SOX SCANDAL** appear like a Girl Scouts picnic? . . . Second, **Mr. X**, when you talked about there being no unwritten law, or there not being over a handful of **NEGRO** baseballers who could have ever made the major loops, I think you were VERY, VERY wrong! . . . Any child of six could reason thta since the day way back in 1839 at **Cooperstown, N. Y.**, that old **Abner Doubleday** first yelled "batter up" there has been more than a handful of **Negroes** who could have made the majors . . . and on this unwritten law deal, how come it wasn't until **RICKEY** signed **ROBBIE** that no **Negro** player graced a big league dugout? . . . And **VXF**, don't you think you sort of missed the side pocket when you said that the reason no **Negroes** were in organized baseball before **ROBINSON** was the fact that they weren't especially needed, a little untrue, and sort of biased in opinion? . . . look what **ROBINSON'S** presence did for the **DODGERS** not only on the diamond but in the cash register as well? . . . Yes **VINCENT**, you can be sophomorish about it and say that **RICKEY'S** bringing **JACKIE** up to the **DODGERS** was a pure business venture, but what signing of a pro ballplayer isn't a business venture? . . . Business venture, or not, **I'M** still one who's going to give the **DODGER** executive a lot of credit and praise for signing the first **Negro** into organized baseball . . . Oh, and by the way **Mr. X**, how many other clubs can boast such a record? If they were as liberal and fair as **McPHAIL** and the others would like you to believe, there might be more promising young colored ballplayers getting a chance to show their wares in the bigtime . . . I hear that **RICKEY'S** giving **ROY CAMPENELLA Negro** rookie from Montreal, a chance at **DIXIE WALKER'S** old spot in the right field garden at **Ebbett's Field** . . . Besides the **Cleveland Clubs LARRY DOBY**, they'll be the only two **Negroes** in the Majors this year . . . Don't get me wrong **Mr. X**, I'd rather see not one **Negro** player in the big leagues than to see 5 or 10 colored lads only playing because their skins are dark . . . No **Mr. X**, if a guy can cut the mustard then let him make the team, no matter what color his skin may be . . . **RICKEY**, whatever his intentions were, did give **ROBINSON** that chance, and for that I'll always be in his corner. . . .

FINNEY TO TROJANS

This will probably surprise a great number of people, including **Hugh Finney** of the **Herald**, but I learned definitely that **John Finney**, the former **Jordan High School** star gridder and trackman, and for the past two season's star on **Compton J. C.'s** national championship team, will enter the **University of Southern California . . . Finney**, who has been rumored all set to enter **Oregon University** on one hand, and to play pro ball with the **San Francisco 49er's**, will take classes in **S. C.'s Extension School** this spring and summer, and will be on hand when **Jeff Cravath** calls for grid practice around the **1st of September . . . with Finney, Don Rogers, Vromney Peters, Gene Nordyke**, and **Dewey Vroom** from last year's champion **Compton** eleven all at **S. C.**, and with 2 score of the finest prep and **J. C.** athletes in the vicinity on hand, the **Trojans** look to be loaded . . . but our choice goes to **California** at **Berkely** for the **PCC** championship in '48 . . . **Woodly Lewis** who thought **Finney** might go up to **Oregon** with him, will be in for a tough time of it for the **Oregonians** have just released their '48 grid schedule which contains those **Wolverines** from **Michigan** . . . good luck **Woodly**, you'll need it, they say this team at **M. U.** this year will put the **Rose Bowl** one to shame.

Sport News Briefs

KENTUCKY STATE RALLIES TO TOP HAMPTON, 57-53

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Favored Kentucky State had to erase a ten-point second-half deficit last week to edge Hampton institute's fighting Pirates, 57-53, in the last minute of play. Luther Dixon led the way for the victors with 20 points.

T. C. GRIDDERS HONORED

Twenty-two Jackets and eleven Gold footballs were awarded members of the 147 Texas College football team here last week during special chapel exercises. The awards were presented on behalf of the Athletic Department by Rev. Dennis C. Fowler, director of athletics.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY HUMBLES SHAW UNIVERSITY 52-34

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard university cagers strengthened their position in third place behind West Virginia Union in the CIAA cage race by routing a stubborn Shaw university team, 52-34, last week, before 1700 fans in Turner's Arena.

BEARS TRIUMPH

RALEIGHT, N. C. Feb. 17—The Shaw Bears looked the part of victors all the way last week as they defeated the A. and T. college quintet 48-37 in Spaulding gymnasium. The triumph leveled off the locals' conference wins and losses at seven games in each column and gav them the coveted .500 avrage they had been seeking more than five weeks.

LIONS ROAR 45-37

A smashing 45-37 victory over the fighting cagers of Albright College marked the triumphant return of Lincoln's scintillating harwood quintet to the home court here last week. With George Moore, New York City ace, scoring 14 points to set the pace, the Lion machine stacked up a narrow lead and staged a thrilling freeze act which intermittently covered the last six minutes of the game.

SAM HUSTON DOWNS WILEY 64-40, 52-49

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Wiley Wildcats, who blasted the Texas College Steers from the leadership of the Southwest conference recently and then humbled the Arkansas Lions in a decisive manner, dropped two games to the Samuel Huston Dragons, 64-40, 52-49 in the latter's court in a week-end series.

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Fatality Stirs Nation As State and Manager Accused

CHICAGO—As his sister pleaded tearfully over the long-distance telephone for doctors to **"do something, do anything to save Sam's life,"** 20-year-old Akron and New York fighter Sam Baroudi died just six hours after he had been knocked out in the tenth and final round of a fight with light-heavyweight contender Ezzart Charles.

Death came to the 20-year-old fighter as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage, a little more than six hours after he had been carried unconscious from the ring of the Chicago Stadium in the most important fight of his life.

Strange as truth is, it was just last August 16 that Baroudi was involved in a similar accident that caused the death of another fighter; this time, though, he wasn't so fortunate for it was he who went down for the longest count of them all. Last August 16, young Glenn Newton Smith, of Philadelphia, died in a North Adams, Mass., hospital after being knocked senseless the night before by murderous rights and lefts from Baroudi.

NOTICED SOMETHING

Charles, the hard-hitting Cincinnati light-heavyweight contender for Gus Lesnevitich's crown, said that he **"noticed something wrong"** with Baroudi **"He was bleeding from the nostrils, I never saw a fighter do that before,"** spoke Charles, who was detained on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Jack Mintz, Charles' manager, also said he saw Baroudi "acting queer" in the ninth round, but didn't pay much attention to the fighter's actions.

MANAGER UNDER FIRE

While young Baroudi lay dying and was being administered the last rites of the Catholic church, the injured fighter's manager, Mike Spinelli, was speeding to catch a plane to New York, but when he reached the airport and was informed by reporters that the young Akron fighter had died, he cancelled his scheduled "business trip" to New York. When he was questioned by police officers later, Spinelli turned over the purse of $4000 that Baroudi would have received for the fight, claiming that **"he was owed the money"** by the dead fighter.

Members of the Illinois State Boxing Board, who in connection with the NBA are investigating the fight, said that Spinelli must appear before them on March 4, "to show why he should not be prohibited from managing fighters in the state of Illinois."

Similar action is coming from other states to bar the dapper manager, it is rumored. However, Spinelli has told intimates that he is "through with any phase of the fight game."

Spinelli must also face charges of falsifying records when he appears before the Illinois boxing body, for it was learned that he swore before a board of examiners that Baroudi was 22 years old when the fighter was really only 20, and thus subject to the state law which prohibits boxers under 21 from fighting more than six rounds. Baroudi was killed in the 10th round of a scheduled 10-round bout!

FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Further investigation into the tragedy will be carried on tomorrow (Feb. 27) by a special board in connection with the Illinois Boxing Commission. Meanwhile, the dead boxer's purse was being held up pending a final decision.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Nostalgic memories from the past pages of the California Eagle

16 Years Ago in the Eagle . . . February 26, 1932

Do you remember when Bill Brewer and Herman Hill sparked the Kappa basketball team to a one sided 59-24 victory over the Omega's in the second round of the 1932 Inter-Fraternity basketball series by scoring 15 points each before a record crowd of 250 wildly cheering fans at Patriotic Hall? . . . When Kid Chocolate was in the mountains of Cuba training to meet Tony Canzponee for the light heavyweight championship? . . . When University of Chicago track star John Brooks lead the Maroons to a 52½-51½ victory over Purdue by scoring 13 points? When Olympic fever was sweeping Los Angeles which was to be the sight of the '32 game?

8 Years Ago . . . February 29, 1940

Do you remember when Jackie Robinson was leading the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division scoring race with a total of 135 points scored for the UCLA Basketball team? When UCLA Trach Coach Harry Trotter boasted Bill Lacefield, Jackie Robinson, and Pat Turner, all who could broadjump over 25 feet? When Hal Sinclair, in the sprints, and Tom Berkeley in the 880 were being counted upon heavily to win points for the same Bruin track squad? When former heavyweight champion Jack Johnson just recovering from an attack of pneumonia, planned to spend a couple of months in Australia where he won the heavyweight crown from Tommy Burns on Dec. 23, 1908 at Rushcutter's Bay? When the then ill John Borican won the 1000 yard run at the National AAU games before 18,000 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden, by defeating John Woodruff in the good time of 2:15? When Francis Garland won the Metropolitan Conference scoring race by amassing a season's total of 155 points for Los Angeles city college?

1 Year Ago . . . February, 1947

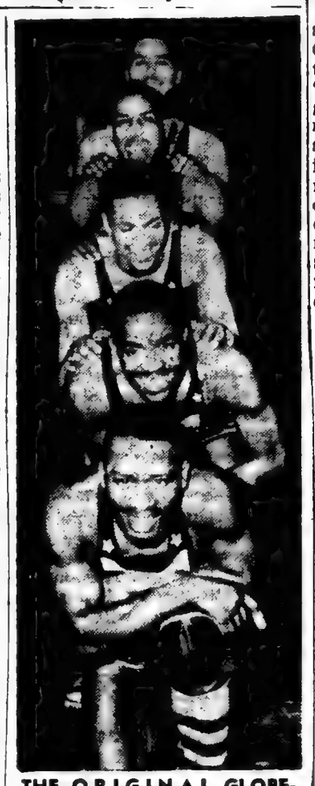
Do you remember when "Bob Cat" Bob Montgomery tko'd Joey Barnum at the Hollywood Legion after 1 minute of the seventh round had gone by? When Don Barksdale scored 29 points in one game as UCLA's basketball Bruins upset the heavily favored Golden Bears of California, 72-59? When Connie Smith and Andrew Costello left with the Los Angeles Golden Glove team for the National Championships in Chicago? **How many of the above mentioned incidents can you remember?**

Gene Williams Ruled Ineligible

Gene Williams, 6 foot 5 inch basketball star at UCLA who has alternated as regular starting center with George Stanich throughout much of the season, was today declared ineligible for further competition due to scholastic deficiency.

The loss of Williams is a heavy blow to Bruin hopes for rising out of southern division cellar, which they share with the Stanford Indians.

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Washington Leads NFL

PHILADELPHIA—Kenny Washington, the long-legged Los Angeles Ram back who was said to "be through" with football at the beginning of the 1947 season, led the National Football League in yards gained per try, it was announced this week when the official league statistics of the past season were released here.

The 1939 UCLA All-American gained 444 yards in 60 attempts for an average of 7.6 yards per try. Washington also was credited with the league's longest run from scrimmage, when he galloped 92 yards for a touchdown against the Chicago Cardinals.

Although Washington, who Rams boss Dan Reeves says will be back in the L. A. fold in '48, led the conference in yards per try, he was far short of the season's total of 1008 yards amassed by Philadelphia Eagle back Steve Van Buren, who set a new league record of 1008 yards, breaking the old NFL record of 1004 yards set by Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears in 1934.

TYPE CASTING

When George Allen, producer-director of Columbia's "The Whistler," was casting a script in which the lead was a first mate in the Merchant Marine, he immediately contacted John McIntire. John, producer Allen knew, is able to bring an unusual degree of realism to a characterization of a seafaring man because he spent nearly three years sailing the seven seas as an able seaman between sessions at USC.

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Jack Beaten in 'Fight of the Year'

NEW YORK — In one of the most brutal and bloody fights since the days of bare knuckles, veteran Terry Young, a steel-jawed lightweight from New York's lower east side, won a hard-fought decision from former lightweight champion Beau Jack here Friday night before 14,441 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Described by veteran ring observers as the Madison Square Garden "fight of the year," the two lightweights put on a real "peir 6" brawl from the opening gong to the last bell of the final round. Jack, the former Atlanta shoeshine boy whose real name is Sidney Walker, went into the ring a 2 to 1 favorite, but the counter-punching demon Young, cut the Beau's face into a bloody mass. The hard-hitting eastsider, who must now be definitely classed in the running for champion Ray Robinson's crown, sent the ex-shoeshine boy down for a count of two in the very opening round, and for more than 30 seconds of the sixth frame he blasted Beau Jack with both hands as the ex-champ rolled helplessly on the ropes.

However, all wasn't cream and sugar for the young eastsider. Jack, who was definitely hampered by his left knee, which he fractured a year ago, fought Young at every turn of the road, mostly on guts and pure determination.

The two fighters fought toe to toe like two men of prehistoric times fighting for their very lives. It was only by the slim margin of one vote that the fight went to Young. The defeat, by a man he had beaten when they both were much younger back in 1942, brought to end the five-bout comeback streak of Beau Jack. Jack weighed 141¼, Young 137½.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — The horse that beats Blue Agent from six furlongs up to a mile will be crowned champion of the border course. Coming off of a mile and 70 yards two weeks ago the good son of Special Agent-Bluelark overtook the favored Powrie making his first start at the border course, failed badly when collared by Blue Agent. The break was perfect for the field of eight in the feature attraction called the George Washington Handicap at six furlongs. Powrie, shipped in from Bay Meadows, where he beat some of the fastest sprinters at the northern track, set the pace nearly to the head of the stretch, going the first half of mile in 45 2-5, gave way to the fast-charging Blue Agent to wind up sixth. Blue Agent won by two lengths, paying in the mutuels $6.40 as second choice. The time was 1:11 flat.

R. C. Ellsworth, who has some of the best horses at Santa Anita, also a small stable racing at the border course, sprung a good maiden in the second race when Kintal, making his first start at Caliente, scored a handily victory to best the favorite, Boncho, by one length. A small betting coup was put over by friends of Ellsworth. Jockey J. Robinson was the star of the day, riding four winners. Five favorites were able to visit the charmed circle of presiding steward Judge George Shilling. The daily double combination of Kintal, winner of the second race, and Want, victor of the third, paid $65.20, while the quiniela backers reecived $9.00 when the two favored horses finished one-two. Bemus, the winner, was the favorite, while Secor, who finished second, was a close second choice.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty again offers 12 races with the feature attraction called the Walla Walla Handicap, at one mile and 70 yards. The secondary event, the Bellingham, at six furlongs, and for good measure Manager Marty has added the Olympia at one mile. At Santa Anita this Saturday the big event of the season will be run. It's the Santa Anita Handicap, with an added value of $100,000. This is one of the richest races in the world for older horses. And on closing day, March 6, the $100,000 Derby will be run for three-year-olds. The distance for both of these races is 1¼ miles. My pick for the Sant aAnita Handicap, to be run Saturday, is: Talon, first, Autocrat, second, and On Trust, third. Although if the track is muddy, Autocrat will be my first choice. So long, George.

Belita, co-starred with Preston Foster in the Scott R. Dunlap production, "The Hunted," for Allied Artists, currently is studying art in London.

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STANFORD SPARKS BRUIN BOXERS

WESTWOOD—Hilton Stanford, 160, making his debut in Blue and Gold boxing trunks, decisioned Arvin Smith, 160, of the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, as the UCLA Bruin leather pushers defeated their Gaucho cousins, 5½ to 2½ in a match here Saturday afternoon in the Bruin home ring.

Johnson Says Bid Rejected

NEW YORK — More fuel was thrown on the fire of the subject, "the Negro in organized baseball" this week when Rev. John J. Johnson, president of the Negro National League, said that the Negro National and American League had been "turned down cold" in their application for admission to organized baseball.

Johnson said that the two Negro leagues had applied for membership into the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minor leagues) but had been refused membership.

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Counting your kisses, dear, instead!

FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD:

Oodles and oodles of orchids to all of the entertainers who helped in such a great big way making the first Annual Club Festival such a huge success. Large orchids especially to Suzzette Harbin who secured most of the talent for the show and Faustina Johnson who handled the club part, and Bilmor, florist who donated the gorgeous corsages and Helen-Jane, florist for the beautiful leis. . . . I know that the Woodlawn branch of the Y.W.C.A. feel very good over the whole affair. . . . Dorothy Donegan, Chicago's answer to Hazel Scott, is in town on a 48-hr. furlough. . . . She was TWA'd here to visit songstress Maggie Hathaway (recouping from a recent flu-germ attack). Dot's next big date is a concert tour to star in Gay Pa-ree in the spring. . . . She'll net 2 grand per, which ain't bad even if it's only half that much! . . .

• "Woogie" Harris, the sportsman, postcards all the way from Pittsburgh, Pa. "Now that America has gone Republican, here's hoping that the Republicans go American!" . . .

James Edwards, who portrays the role of Lt. Brett Charles in "Deep Are The Roots," has an answer to the racial question which should be recorded in the History books. . . . People ask: What is the solution: "It is so simple," he states, "Just do unto others as you would have them do unto you"! . . . On a recent trip there, Art Wilson fell for a N.Y. chorine and she broke his heart. . . . He's now on Manischewitz to ease the ache!! . . . Statistics (mine) reveal that San Francisco now has more native Californians than Los Angeles, and the town is "wide open" if you like wide open towns. . . . Most Franciscans, however, complain of the noise; "can't sleep," they moan, "champagne corks popping all nite long!! . . . Dorothy Robinson, whose home in Harlem has four boudoirs, was lucky to find a room when she landed here last wk., for a vacation visit and: "to get away from it all." Her L.A. chums report she's running away from a love affair. . . . It's hard to resist Dizzy Gillespie's disc of "Things To Come" and the way he toots that trumpet! A Be-Bopper's delight. . . . We got a verbal spanking (from one of his fans) for columnin N.S.G. reports on Vaughn Monroe's singing, well, have any of yez heard his latest, "Matinee?" Awful, if I'm still permitted an opinion. . . . From WW's Col'm, Re: H. Wallace: "His 3rd party will run ten Negro congressional candidates including two in New York City." . . . And that's what we like about Henry Wallace. . . . Angel city gamblers are having their worst season. Many have dropped out of sight and are laboring honestly. . . . Some we hear are working on the railroad. . . . Gamblers gotta eat too, ya know. . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

There's a new "after-hour" spot soon to open on the Westside, which will cater to a "selected clientele" meaning you have to be reech enough to be fool enough to spend a few hundred bux (for a few hours entertainment) and call it "slumming." . . . Pretty spouse of Billy Eckstein "June" in town with hubby residing at the Watkins Hotel. . . . You've probably guessed the reason for a lotta folks flockin' out B. Berg's way. . . . It's showtime with the honey-dewed voice of Ella Fitzgerald. . . . Betty Jean Arthur's little 2-month-old doll-face is a little flirt. . . . When a girl picks her up she cries "wa-wa" all over the place, but the minute a man tickles her under the chin she goes glub-glub. . . . On some songs (some I said) Bobbie Caston's voice now at the Last Word, reminds me of B. Holiday (which is okay with me). . . . Walter Miller, Hotel Regal mgr., is on the verge of a merge. . . . She's an Oakland lass!

NOTES FROM YOUR NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

An Angel City club's waitress is flirting with a mess of trouble, she allegedly padded the check of a gov't biggie, who turned in the squawk to the liquor board which could shutter the place. . . . Les Dames "Night in the Bowerie" seems to be the talk of the town, with all of the members telling folks about the "real-tight-short" dress that they'll be wearing. . . . Juanita Williams (the Arizona model) was in town last week and a local wolf teased: "C'mon up to my apartment and I'll show you my etchings." . . . "Oh! Goodness!" she teased right back, "How trilling! You're the first man I've met who has an apartment! . . . One of the main reasons Joe Lutcher and his band will hit the top real soon is 'cause he's ALWAYS ready to stoop and give somebody a helping hand. . . .

Insiders about town are breathless over the goings-on of a vedy well-known NY social matron (out here on a visit) who tried to kill herself over one of those Central avenue playbores. Hmf, gals out here usually let the fools kill themselves—and then laugh themselves sick!! . . .

Hoofer Ralph Weaver has choo-chooed to Nevada where he will open at one of the niteries and at the same time take care of some other business there. . . . Phil Harris will feature Maggie Hathaway's disc, "It Ain't Nobody's B'sness What I Do" on a forthcoming broadcast. . . . Arnold Williams, who invests in Real Estate, is getting stoop-shouldered from toting all that money to all those banks. . . . He confided ruefully the other even'g that "money doesn't bring happiness," to which a bystander nifted: "Right, chum, but if you got it you can be unhappy in comfort!!

Unity Award Winner Adrian Scott Promises Honest Film As Tribute To Negro People Within a Year

The recognition of the film industry's contribution to interracial harmony and religious understanding was cited by the Unity Awards Committee at the Second Baptist church on Sunday when they awarded scrolls and trophies to winners in various capacities of radio and the screen.

Among the outstanding artists receiving awards were Groucho Marx, Ann Revere, Anthony Quinn, Lena Horne, station KLAC, Adrian Scott, Edward Dmytryk, John Paxton, Robert Ryan, Lloyd Gough, Joel Fluellen, and starlets Cathy Downs, Roddy McDowall received awards for their studios.

In accepting her award, Lena Horne said that there must be more and better film roles played by and for minority peoples. Producer Adrian Scott of the sensational "Crossfire" promised that "within a year, Mr. Dmytryk and I will make a picture, a decent picture, an honorable picture as a tribute to the Negro people." He received tremendous applause and the crowd cheered his associate and friend, Edward Dmytryk.

Caleb Peterson, founder and organizer of Unity Awards Committee, sang "Old Man River" and delivered a short talk on the plan for the Hollywood Race Relations Bureau to lobby for the production of fine films, placing specific emphasis on "The Peanut Man," a documentary on George Washington Carver.



HAILED as one of the key speakers at the Unity Awards program, Anthony Quinn said, "I hope to live to see the day when a man who believes, practices, and works for religious, and racial understanding shall not be cited for heroism but he who believes against it shall be cited an enemy of the country."

Platter-Chatter

If you haven't caught **Jan Garber's** version of that oldie, "My Extraordinary Gal" you have quite a surprise in store for you.

On a record of **Red Ingle's**, set for release about March 8, there is rather a cute reference to "I'll meet you at the Casbah." When this tune (Pearly Maude) was recorded last December, Red had no idea he'd be going into the Casbah night club.

Coming up shortly will be two of Nat's most outstanding arrangements—"I've Only Myself to Blame" and "The Geek." Frankly we're wondering which will get the nod. The **King Cole** trio will be going into Cezar's in mid-summer.

West Coast fans are looking forward to hearing **Nellie Lutcher** here in the spring. She opens at Cezar's in mid-May.

Andy Russell returns to the clear up details for his 5-night-a-week air show which starts March 11.

Les Paul is in the Wesley Hospital (Oklahoma City) and any of you who are intrigued by his first record for Capitol ("Lover" and "Brazil") will help him West Coast late this month to pass the time by dropping him a note.

Watch for **Kay Starr's** new release this month of "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Martha Tilton is now featured on the Auto-Lite radio show with Dick Haymes. Her first release after returning to Capitol's fold is "That's Gratitude."

Ellabelle Davis on 3½ Mo. Concert Tour Of 11 European Cities

Ellabelle Davis, the distinguished American Negro soprano, will fill her first concert tour of Europe's capitals—a tour of 3½ months' duration, in the course of which she will make more than 30 appearances in recital and as soloist with symphony orchestras in 11 different countries.

Miss Davis, whose appearances throughout the United States and Latin America during the past four years have earned her recognition as one of the foremost artists of the United States, was the first American Negro to be starred by a major opera company of the world, when she sang the title role of "Aida" with the Opera Nacional of Mexico City on July 23, 1946.

Weidman Dance Group Presents Social Works

Biting social satire, uproarious and lampooning humar, and great dance artistry mark the four programs to be presented by the noted American dancer, Charles Weidman, and his company in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre this weekend under the auspices of Mary Bran.

In addition to his newest choreographic creation, based on James Thurber's "Fables For Our Time," Weidman will present several socially significant works, including "Lynch Town," with its bitter depiction of mob fury; "A House Divided," a moving ballet of the post-Civil War reconstruction period; and "Ringside," a jab at the boxing game. In addition to these and several abstract ballets, Weidman will also offer several works based upon humorous episodes in the life of his family, including the brisk, colorful ballet, "And Daddy Was a Fireman," based on his father's career as a fire chief.

But here is one for all those who say don't broadcast it or publish it because the Dixielanders will not listen to it, or read it. One of the most surprising features of the popularity of Sinclair Lewis' "King Blood Royal" was the huge sales of the book in the deep South.

COLUMBIA RELEASES TWO OLDIES

Columbia releases two fine records which are sure hits "**I Love You**" by Dan Grissom with Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra and "**Ain't She Sweet**" by Sy Oliver. Trummy Young, and the Lunceford Trio were made in the spring of 1939. These fine examples of Jimmy Lunceford's band style contain many of the attributes of the best in modern music; instrumentation is full, the respective section work is meticulous, the solo work imaginative, the Sy Oliver arrangements, although somewhat dated, still well constructed.

"**Shout The Boogie**" by Memphis Minnie with blind John Davis on the piano and "**Three Times Seven Blues,**" is another Columbia release. One of the oldest and ablest of the folk blues singers, who has been recording almost since the phonograph was invented and has consistently enjoyed an enthusiastic audience, returns with two excellent blues numbers.

C'm't'w Sing Success

The full dress Kiddie Revue put on last Monday night at Lafayette Center by the Willie Covan Dance Studios, broke all previous records and won the tumultous acclaim of hundreds of community sing fans.

Evelyn Burwell, of radio, stage, and screen, the new community sing director; and Jules Smith, accompanist, clicked immediately with the fans with their wit and enthusiasm. Miss Burwell introduced a new tune she wrote especially for the sing called, "The family that sings together, is the family that clings together."

A quartet of Mexican children Jarabe dancers, headed by Agrapina Villa, won tremendous applause.

Miss Burwell replaces J. Earl Hinds who had sacrificed time he could ill afford to get the sing project started.

Next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Community Sing will be sponsored by the 28th Street Y's Men's Club, and will present a top flight show including Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Arturo and Elena Ruiz, MGM feaured artists, and Pat Michaels, sophisticated swing recording stylist.

'Deep Are the Roots' At Belasco Theater

As the Belasco theatre play, "Deep Are the Roots," enters its seventh successful week, actors in the play continue to combine film work with their stage appearances. This week Curt Conway and Don Beddoe were signed for "The Saxon Charm" and "The Judge's Wife" at Universal International. Other players in the cast, including Rose Hobart, Robert Warwick, Jimmy Edwards and Jessie Grayson are all currently up for top film roles.

NEW YORK—Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," will make his first tour of the south in more than a year, following two weeks of theatre dates in New York and New Jersey.

Viviane Greene Hits Jack Pot On 1st Record

Viviane Greene, "The Honey, Honey, Honey Girl" and possessor of "the greatest left hand in boogie," has hit the musical jack-pot on her very first Trilon recording.

It is being described by the highly-cherished title of "A Collector's item" by many of the most prominent dish jockeys on radio stations thruout the country because of her unique vocal of "Honey, Honey, Honey," and her superb piano-rendition of "The Unfinished Boogie," based on Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Theatre Footlites Parnes Concert Series Features

Eugene Conley, former tenor soloist with Arturo Toscanini, Frank Black and Fritz Busch and star of the Paris Opera Comique, Convent Gardens, National Opera of Mexico, San Carlo and the New York City Center Opera, is the first of five singers to appear on the Irwin Parnes ndependent Concert series during March and April.

The brilliant Irish tenor will sing in Wilshire Ebell theatre, March 3rd. He will be followed by Burl Ives, famous ballad singer, March 18; Kenneth Spencer, Negro basso and Calvin Jackson, pianist, March 28; Richard Dyer-Bennet, the "20th Century Minstrel" March 31; Earl Robinson, composer-folk balladeer suported by the Albert McNeil Choir, April 8 and 9.

Sharps And Flats

By ALBERT J. McNEIL

The California EAGLE welcomes to its Theatrical and Entertainment staff, Albert J. McNeil, who will be music critic of the paper with his column Sharps and Flats.

McNeil is a graduate of UCLA, and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from USC. He is supervisor of music in the Los Angeles city schools, president of the Los Angeles Musicians Association, national organizer from the N.A.N.M., a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Southern California Conductors Guild, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and is director of music at the People's Independent Church of Christ.

He is highly qualified to accept the position of music critic for the California EAGLE.

(May I express my sincere appreciation to the Editorial Staff of this paper for the selection of this writer as Music Critic. Your constructive criticism will be earnestly solicited).

Last Sunday afternoon before an appreciative audience of Los Angeles concert goers, Roena Muckelroy Savage, soprano, was presented in solo recital. The program was well planned and in contrast to many similar presentations did not include hackneyed works which have long become a bore to the average concert goer. As a consequence, the presentation was refreshing and evn exciting. The Cavatina Und Ob Dis Wolke from Von Webers Opera Der Freischutz opened the concert. The artist had obviously studied the score so thoroughly that despite the fact that a foreign language was used, the interpretation had vitality and strength and most necessary, coherence. The flexibility of the upper register was beautifully and artistically displayed in Rossini's Bel Raggio Lusinghier from the Semframide. The dramatic flare was well pronounced. The apparent weakness rests only in a slightly undeveloped lower range. Adolphe Heller was genuine and sympathetic in his accompaniment. The concert was sponsored by the Department of Music of the People's Independent Church of Christ.



Alber J. McNeil

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KENNETH SPENCER, one of America's most outstanding bass soloists, will be presented in Philharmonic auditorium on Easter Sunday afternoon at three. A proven artist of great talent, Spencer has traveled extensively in America, Canada, South America, and on the European continent. He has sung with the major symphony organizations of t hecountry including the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and our own Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He will be accompanied by Calvin Jackson. The concert is being jointly sponsored by the Los Angeles Musicians Association and the Music Department of the People's Independent church.

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It was the pleasure of this writer, on last Monday, through the efforts of Roena Savage, former resident of San Bernardino, to set up the San Bernardino Valley Musicians Association, a new affiliate of the National Association of Negro Musicians. After a lengthy discussion of the aims and objectives of NANM the following were elected as officers: Allan N. Little, president; Dorothy Inghram, vice-president and program chairman; Lottie Niles, recording secretary; Audrey Williams, corresponding secretary; Willie T. Jones, treasurer. The following are to be listed as charter members: Leola Jones, Maude N. Crigler, Estella Powell, Myrtle Mouton, Ann Davis, Ruby McAfee, Theordore Snowden, and Edward MacIntosh. The Valley branch of NANM will present its first major musical offering Tuesday evening, March 30. The calendar of events will be announced later through this column.

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The Los Angeles Musicians Association, local affiliate of NANM, will hold another of its bi-monthly meetings Sunday afternoon February 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the lovely home of (Mrs.) Lillie Thropay-Hogue, 451 East 43rd st. Plans will be completed for the Kenneth Spencer Concert. The musical offering of the afternoon will be the Schuman Concerto.

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The California State Association of Negro Musicians presented a varied program in Progressive Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. Included were selections from the following: Sara Lumpkins, pianist; Elberta Franklin, soprano; Wathea Sims-Jones, contralto; and Harvey Huggins, baritone. Ever Brewer Hudson, was program chairman, S. P. Johnson, master of ceremonies, and Mabel Massengill, president.

Music Celebration Of Jewish Music Observed Nationally

In a celebration of Jewish Music Month, being observed nationally this year, the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center is presenting a "Cavalcade of Jewish Music" on Saturday eve, February 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Upper Hall of the Straus auditorium, 213 N. Soto st.

The program will consist of samples of Jewish music showing development through the years; and will include Cantorial, Folk, Palestinian, Hassidic and Art songs.

BAND ROUTES

BUDDY JOHNSON
26—Chilhowee Park, Knoxville, Tenn.
27—Auditorium, Chattanooga, Tenn.
28—Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga.
Mar. 2—Auditorium, Raleigh, N. C.
3—Auditorium, Roanoke, Va.
4—Fayettville, N. C.

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL
Feb. 16-29—Emerson's, Philadelphia.
Mar. 5—Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

LUCKY MILLINDER
Mar. 4—Lewis Roller Rink, Lincoln Heights, Ohio.
5-11—Regal Theatre, Chicago.
12-18—National Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Feb. 18-Mar. 16—Billy Berg's Supper Club, Hollywood.

INK SPOTS
Feb. 24—Lincoln Auditorium, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mar. 1-6—Hi Top Club, Chester, Pa.

Leonard Reed was guest emcee at the Ringside Club when a benefit show was staged last Sunday night for Johnny Jackson, blind ex-boxer.

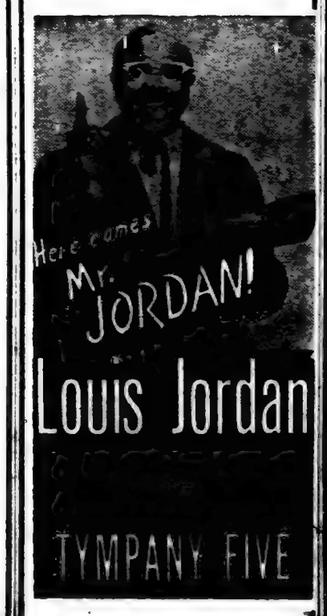
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NEW YORK — Dave Bolen, a long-striding trackster fast developing into America's No. 1 hope in the 400 meters in the Olympic Games, turned in the surprise of the National Indoor AAU championships held here Saturday night, when he won the 600-meter title in the good time of 1:18, while pre-race favorite Herb McKenley finished a poor fourth.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Harrison Dillard, the great hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace college, who set a new meet record when he equalled the world's record for the 60-yard high hurdles at 7.2; Lorenzo Wright's 25 feet ¾ inch winning leap in the broad jump; and Bill Mathis' world-equalling time of 6.1 for the 60-yard dash.

PEARMAN UPSET

Reggie Pearman, smooth-running middle distance runner from New York university, considered by many authorities as America's No. 1 hope in the 800 meters next summer at London, was beaten by two yards by former schoolboy champion from Seton Hall, Phil Thigpen, by two yards in the 1000-yard run. Thigman's time was 2m. 16.4.

LODI, Calif.—The largest fish ladder constructed in California in a decade was completed recently at the Woodbridge dam on the Mokelumne River near Lodi.

Neighbor planets of the Earth which are now bright in the winter skies are attracting many visitors to the Griffith Park Observatory for a look at the heavens through the observatory's powerful 12-inch telescope. Director Dinsmore Alter reports.

2nd Baptists Cagers Tangle With Pasadena

The Second Baptist varsity basketball team travels to the John Muir J. C. gym this Friday night to meet the powerful Friendship basketball team of Pasadena in the eleventh game of their long rivalry down through the years. These two teams always put on thrilling games whenever they meet. In the 10 games played between these two teams since 1939, Second Baptist has won seven of the contests, losing three. No game played has been won by more than five points.

The Second Baptist girls' team will take on the Friendship girls in the preliminary game, which also is always a thriller.

Second Baptist is looking forward to renewing its rivalry with the three fraternity teams of the city during the coming season. Of five games played against the frat teams, Second Baptist has won four, losing once to the Alphas in a return game in 1942 after having defeated them in the first.

Fonville Again Sets Shot Mark

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State's power-laden Buckeye track squad defeated the University of Michigan thinclads, 60½ to 53½, in an indoor meet here last week, but big Charley Fonville, Michigan 194-pound Negro weight star, walked off with individual honors when he heaved the 16-pound shot 56 feet 10⅝ inches, to shatter the American indoor record of 56 feet 6½ inches, which he himself set two weeks ago at the Michigan State Relays.

From a distant relative living in England, to whom she regularly has been sending foodstuffs, film star Audrey Long has just received a six-foot grandfather's clock made 102 years ago.



SIGNE HASSO, one of Hollywood's most popular actresses, has her first glamorous role in "A Double Life," Universal-International release, in which she appears opposite Ronald Colman. The picture is presented by Kanin Productions.



SUZETTE HARBIN, general chairlady of the star-studded show that took place Sunday afternoon at the 1st Annual Club Festival is shown congratulating the Festival King and Queen of the Fansurcarfine and Douze Mognonettes clubs respectively. Looking on is Avanell Harris, who crowned the queen; Monte Holly, M.C. of the afternoon; Faustina Johnson, club announcer. Orc. leader Joe Lutcher may be seen in background. Proceeds from the affair went to the Woodlawn Branch YWCA camping fund. (See story).

Fish and Game Regulations Issued

The Division of Fish and Game reminds local sportsmen of the following regulations which apply to current hunting and angling:

JACKRABBITS—All year open season, except San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. No bag limit.

PREDATORY ANIMALS — No closed season the the taking of wildcats, moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, mountain lions, coyotes, coons, weasels and skunks. No bag limit. No license required.

FISH—Taking of bass, catfish, sunfish, mullet, eels, cockles, crabs, clams, lobsters, and ocean fish is now legal in some areas. Consult fishing law abstract for detailed information. 1948 fishing license required.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Daily and possession bag limit five per day. No sale allowed. 1948 fishing license required.

STEELHEAD TROUT — Ends Feb. 29. Five fish limit in Districts 1 and ⅛, 1 and ½, 5, and Klamath River, except tributaries and Trinity County and River. Three fish limit in Districts 2 and ½, 102, 1,' 16, 12A, Russian and Napa Rivers, and Eel, Santa Ynez, and Ventura Rivers with exceptions. Tidewater Districts 2, 3, 4. Two fish limit in parts of Scott Creek, Carmel River, Big Sur River and San Lorenzo River. Consult fishing law abstract. 1948 license.

Joe Louis Can't Retire

Although Joe Louis has said on several occasions that he plans to retire after his return bout with Walcott in June, he just can't afford such a luxury, avers the current issue of **Sport** magazine.

In a copyrighted article the magazine contends that Louis has to crawl from a financial hole before he hangs up his gloves. Reasons advanced for Louis' financial problems is his great generosity and heavy income taxes.

Sport also points out that aside from sheer finances, there's the matter of pride involved in being champion. Joe feels that he owes a debt to the Negro people and as champion he can speak out in behalf of them.

When Louis announced his intention to retire, his managers, Marshall Miles and Joe Roxborough, weren't consulted. Neither Miles nor Roxborough put much stock in Joe's announcement.

Sport feels that Louis will have to engage in several fights, lay aside a good portion of his purses, and then call it quits. Not until then will he be able to leave the ring.

Club Festival Goes Over With Bang at Club Congo

By Gertrude Gipson

This year the various young social, business and professional clubs of the city took an important new step by establishing something different in Los Angeles. Working in cooperation with some of the youth organizations of the city, the First Annual Club Festival, held Sunday afternoon, February 22 at Club Congo, went over with the proverbial bang! with proceeds from the affair going towards sending youngsters off to camp.

One of the greatest show-dance sesions ever assembled in the angel city has passed into history, with that terrific musical show, featuring artists of stage, screen, and radio unfolding the greatest array of talent seen around these parts in ages. It was an afternoon of the tops in entertainment!

Following the usual preliminaries, Elvira Redd and the band started things off at a merry musical clip, and for the few numbers played during their portion of the program, took the guys and gals in the audience on a non-stop flight to swingdom! Claude and Cliff Trenier took complete charge of the situation with their song renditions. Ralph Weaver demonstrated his skill as a dance stylist, and eight-year-old Tonie Harper wrapped the show up in a neat little package and politely stole it away. She sang "Lady Be Good" in a voice as professional as any we've heard, and the way she wraps her heart around a vocal you'd think she was born with "a silver tune in her mouth"! She was accompanied by the very capable and famed Eddie Beale. Joe Lutcher who certainly doesn't need to refer to the fact that he's Nellie's Bro. (for he most assuredly will go places on his own) brought the house down with his mad arrangement of "Rockin' Boogie," and as a featured Gene Phillips "guest guitarist" on an intricate little ditty and Gene, as they say in 'swing circles, "played like mad!" Emily Foster, a Mable Scott-style-songstress (musically that's a compliment) stepped up to the microphone and sang "If I Was An Itty Bitty Girl," and the "Sandman" (known around these parts as the city's "top" sand dancer) left no room for argument as he "sanded" his way into the hearts of all those present. Singer Bill Day and actor Monte Hawley, recently returned from a theatrical tour with Jackie Robinson, emceed the show in big time style. Monte, always a favorite, made with jive-talk introductions and was received with a thunderous round of applause. Throughout the entire proceedings he walked about the floor chatting with freinds; heckling the musicians and making himself more popular with many eastside fans and friends.

The Club Festival tolerated no color line in its affair, as was witnessed when the amazing 8-year-old Nick Castle protege Johnnie Gardener took the floor for a feature spot and solidly sent the record-breaking crowd with some of the most terrific dancing ever emulated from the tops of a dance shoe!

The piece-de-resistance involved the 3-Rockets, currently appearing at Slapsie Maxies; Clarence Samuels, young blues singer and the world famous Nicholas Brothers. There are some who contend the Nicholas Bros. dancing was the most exciting part of the afternoon festivities. Others went wild over the 3-Rockets, and singer Clarence Samuels had the girls in the audience reaching into their bags for "swooning salts." There was no star of the show. Every act was a star and much credit goes to Suzette Harbin, lovely young actress for rounding up the talent and also to Mrs. Faustina Johnson for her services rendered during the whole afternoon.

The show itself was "hotter than the San Francisco fire!!

Regular Meeting of the L. A. Musicians Assn.

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles Musicians Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pickett. It was a very enthusiastic one as plans got under way and tickets were distributed for the presentation of the famous baritone, Kenneth Spencer, by the L. A. Musicians Association assisted by the Music Department of the People's Independent Church on Easter Sunday afternoon in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This concert will be the outstanding musical and social event of the season. You will not want to miss it so keep the date in mind. Mrs. Pulliam, advisor for the young peoples group gave a report on their activities. Mrs. Emma Spencer, mother of the famous Kenneth, was a guest and made a very inspirational speech. The Association headed by the very capable president, Albert McNeil has great plans for the future which include a much needed clubhouse and scholarships for worthy young musicians wether vocalists or instrumentalists. It is also the chief aim of the Association to present bigger and better musical programs at all times so tell your friends and plan to hear this very fine artist, Kenneth Spencer.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A. and T. College yesterday reported a 2800-student enrollment with veterans again comprising the major portion of A. and T. enrollment.

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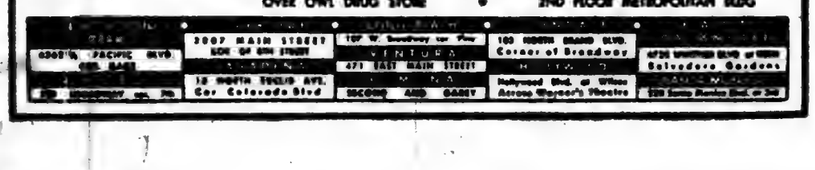
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(California Eagle)
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FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1266½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clark of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry, Deputy.

(Published Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19)

(California Eagle—9400)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—10033)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease the following-described property, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, by a two-thirds vote of its members, hereby declares its intention to lease to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County the following-described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for a period of five years commencing April 1, 1948, and ending March 31, 1953:

Lot 1, Tract 7159, as per map recorded in Book 105, Page 47 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County,

together with all elementary-owned school improvements located thereon.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said proposed Lease shall contain certain terms and conditions substantially the same as those contained in the Lafayette Junior High School Lease, dated May 3, 1943, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board appoint, and it does hereby appoint Milo M. Watt, Assistant Realty Agent, and J. E. Byers, Chief, Building Branch, as two members of a Board of Appraisers, the third member of which shall be selected by the County Superintendent of Schools, which Board of Appraisers shall make a report in duplicate to this Board and the County Superintendent of Schools of its findings and determination of the annual rental value of the above-described property including all improvements located thereon which are owned by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County; and that said proposed Lease shall be made upon the condition that the annual rental determined upon shall be prorated for any portion of a year, said rental payable at the end of each school year during the term of said Lease;

"That a public meeting of the Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Monday, March 29, 1948, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place said Board of Education shall consider the report of the Board of Appraisers and the rental of the above-referred-to property to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 24th day of February, 1948.
(Publish Feb. 26, March 4, 1948)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Mike Di Vito, Vendor, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to Thick Fung Wong and Won Wong, Vendees, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, certain fixtures, equipment and good will and lease of a certain grocery, meat, fruit, vegetable, beer and wine business located at 7511 South Central Avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of March, 1948, at the office of Haas, Baruch & Company, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated January 16, 1948.
MIKE DI VITO, Vendor.
THICK FUNG WONG,
WUN WONG, Vendees.
(Publish Feb. 26, 1948)

Phone Co. Installs New Million Dollar Unit

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company this week unwrapped its latest piece of switching equipment in the downtown Los Angeles office—equipment that has been nicknamed "The Brain" by telephone men because of its great versatility in handling inter-office calls in the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Technically known as crossbar tandem switching equipment, this million dollar unit will increase by 50 percent the facilities serving as a clearing house for calls between Los Angeles and nearby points.

Housing Discussed At Ind. Church

A most informative and worthwhile meeting was held last Friday evening in the People's Independent Church by the Wendell L. Wilkie Chapter of the American Veterans Committee. "Housing" was the subject of the meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, president, Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council, Inc., spoke on the proposed State Housing Initiative and Referendum. He urged all to sign the petition to get it on the ballot, and then vote and work for its passage.

Hon. James Roosevelt, chairman State Democratic Committee, spoke on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill now before Congress as an effort of the Federal government to solve the Housing problem.

Panel discussions were held on rent control, restrictive covenants, and other topics relating to housing. Rev. Clayton D. Russel is the pastor of the People's Independent church.

MITCHUM TO STAR

Robert Mitchum, whose popularity at the beginning of 1948 tops that of any new star developed during the past year, has been cast by RKO Radio in the top role of "Blood on the Moon," screen version of Luke Short's widely discusses Saturday Evening Post serial.

Educators Warn of Trend in U. S. to Militarist State

WASHINGTON—Professor Albert Einstein and 20 other leading educators, clergymen and prominent public figures this week issued a warning that "America cannot remain democratic if the present trend toward military control of our institutions continues."

Pointing to the "militarized states" which arose in Japan and Germany when civilian control of national policy was undermined, the group said:

"The same pattern already exists in large measure in our own land."

Stressing the presence of military leaders in key civilian posts under the Truman administration, the group warned:

"The army is planning for even greater military control over the American people . . ."

"Militarism leads both to war and loss of freedom."

The two most influential men in the government are Admiral William D. Leahy, President Truman's personal aide, and Gen. George C. Marshall, secretary of state, the group pointed out.

"Gen. Marshall's assistant is Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter. The assistant secretary of state, John E. Puerifoy, is a West Point graduate. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is military governor of the American zone in Germany, and Gen. MacArthur is in control in Japan," the statement added.

"The ambassador to Russia is Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith . . . a number of other key positions in the State Dept. are occupied by military men."

Start Drive for Canadian FEPC

By ISAAC JONES
(Special to the Eagle)

WINDSOR, Ontario, Canada—Colored Canadians and other minority groups who have never enjoyed much of the economic opportunities offered by Canada were girding this week to battle for a Canadian FEPC.

Plans for the country's first FEPC were outlined last Wednesday night at a meeting in the Central YMCA in downtown Windsor, called by the cently organized Windsor Interracial Committee. Fifty organizations were invited to send 2 delegates each; more than half of the organizations responded with 60-odd delegates, of whom nine were colored.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Albert Watson, of Toronto, and active in interracial work in that city. Watson declared there were 35,000 colored persons in Canada, most of them living in the province of Onttario. He gave several examples of discrimination against these people and other minority groups.

The movement for a Canadian FEPC was heartily endorsed by Mayor Arthur A. Resume of Windsor.

"We don't have any right to draw lines here in Windsor in employment, or elsewhere, because of race or color," the mayor said. "If we hope to build a country on Christanity, we must put it into practice."

Mayor Resume attributed discriminatory practices and race hatred to the native-born Canadians, gave the foreign born a clean bill of health.

He told of his own expediences with local racists, who protested his appointment of a Negro to the police force. "Recently, we hired a colored solicitor (lawyer) at the City Hall, and there were complaints again," he added.

George Schermer, director of the Detroit Interracial Committee, outlined the work of his committee among various racial groups in Detroit.

Dr. Morris, L. A. Pastor Speaks In Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, of Los Angeles, formerly pastor of the historic Bethel Baptist Institutional church, Jacksonville, shared the spotlight here last Sunday and Monday in special services at Bethune-Cookman college, honoring Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president emeritus of the college.

Dr. Morris was the principal speaker at the great community meeting in the afternoon when 900 students and hundreds of white winter tourists attended. Dr. Bethune gave an impassioned plea to the young people to press on with the work, and told some of her experiences in the founding of the college. She advised them to have faith in God and the eventual triumph of American democracy.

Dr. Morris is a brother-in-law of Paul R. Williams, internationally renowned architect.

Nation's Schools Blamed for Bias

Main stress in wiping out bigotry and intolerance was placed on the slow process of education by Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war and featured Brotherhood Week speaker in this area.

Addressing the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night, Patterson predicted that the days of American bigotry will be numbered when the nation's youth comprehends the injustice that comes from prejudice based on differences in religion, race or national origin." He added, "If a person is truly educated, he cannot be prejudiced."

He skirted the question of civil rights legislation, but decried the nation's education system's shortcoming of turning out graduates who still harbor prejudices in religion, race or nationality.

Demos File Suits Against Club Raiders

Members of the Crescenta-Canada Democratic Club, whose meeting in the home of Hugh Hardyman was raided by an ex-newspaper publisher and 12 members of American Legion Post 127 last fall, are not satisfied with the penalities imposed upon the raiders. They consider their convicvtions as a victory of major importance, but the penalties inadequate.

Accordingly civil suits are being filed against the leaders of the conspiracy, and a suit for damages will be filed in Federal Court. In recognition of the importance of this case, several lawyers of outstanding ability have volunteered their services, and the members and guets of the Club at the time of the raid, have formed the Committee for Civil Rights in Glendale for the purpose of carry on the fight.

Wallace Names Campaign Mgr.

NEW YORK—Henry A. Wallace yesterday denounced as a "horrible mockery" of democracy the proposal in senate bill S1414 to establish a segregated hospital for Negro veterans in Virginia. In a telegram to Sen. Wayne Morse, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee, Wallace demanded rejection of the bill.

He urged passage of the Wagner - Morse - Case anti-lynching bill in another wire to Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The National Wallace for President Committee announced that Paul Robeson began serving last Monday as one of its three-co-chairmen.

The committee is headed by Elmer A. Benson, farmer and businessman and former governor and U. S. senator from Minnesota.

Serving with Robeson as co-chairmen are Rexford Guy Tugwell, for many years one of President Roosevelt's chief advisors, and Jo Davidson, famous sculptor. Treasurer of the committee is Angus Cameron.

Wallace announced that C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, will be his campaign manager.

Lawyers Brand Taft Law, Witch Hunts Unconstitutional

CHICAGO—The National Lawyers' Guild adopted resolutions this week charging that the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee, the President's loyalty order for government employes, and the Taft-Hartley law are unconstitutional.

Approximately 200 delegates at the annual convention asked congress to investigate the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to determine whether civil rights were being violated.

Alumni Blast Move For JimcroRegional School at Meharry

SAN FRANCISCO—Denouncing what they termed "sell-out to anti-democratic southern state government," a group of Bay Area Meharry school graduates this week dispatched a strongly worded telegram to President Clawson and to Dr. Mathew Walker, president of the alumni association, protesting an attempt on the part of the school's board of trustees to make Meharry a regional school to train Negro students.

Following the decision by the supreme court in the case of the University of Oklahoma, in which the state was ordered to set up equal facilities for all students, governors of the southern states, come forward with a proposal to establish regional professional school for Negroes.

For the past years, Meharry has been faced with financial difficulties, and at one time was in danger of closing its doors due to lack of funds. It seems that the school officials see no relief in the near future and are willing to make Meharry available to the proponents of the regional professional school plan.

At an emergency meeting held by the doctors and dentists of the Bay Area it was unanimously agreed that since the supreme court decision specifically stated that all state institutions are to provide equal facilities for all, they would rather have Meharry close its doors than to be operated as a regional school for Negroes. The feeling is that the regional school plan will perpetuate the Jim Crow system in education.

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Watts' Girls Head City Wide Bazaar for YWCA

Miss Rheba Bell, chairman of the 3rd annual citywide bazaar sponsored by the Young Adult Leadership Council of the YWCA, announces that the date for this year's event is February 28 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The theme is February Festival. Booths will be decorated to carry out the various holidays during February — Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Groundhog Day, Valentine's Day. Leap Year—are among the themes that have already been taken.

On sale will be home-baked goods, beverages, candies, grabs, used books, white elephants of all kinds and home-made items.

Among the committee members working with Miss Rheba Bell are Sandy Sunago, Dorothy Van Ark, Josephine Murillo, Anita Winkler, Betty Jean Dunham, Elissa Fierro, Connie Chapman, Mary Yama, Frances Auerback, Ardith McElroy, Irene Caraveo, Kiyo Ishida, Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Marguerite Moore, and Mrs. Jeannette Caron.

Among the groups participating in the Festival will be the following: Business & Industrial Girls' Clubs: Inglewood, Key Club, E.T.C., Monday Business & Industrial Girls' Club, Luanana, Thurssday Industrial Club, Watts Wise Y's, TOH Club and Y-Nots. The following co-ed groups are participating in the festival: The Hollywood Young Adults, the Watts Slayacs, Downtown Wednesday group, the Hub Club, and the Tuesday Recreation Club. Also participating will be members of the Downtown Center Health Education Department and members of Magnolia Residence. The three YWCA Committees concerned with work with young adults will also take charge of a booth.

The proceeds from the Festival will be used toward the YWCA Conference Fund to send young adults to various YWCA conferences and conventions.

Diphtheria Shots For Pre-School Children Offered

The Nevin Ave. P. T. A. was gaveled to order by the president, Mrs. Andrew Calomee. After a bref business session, students from Mrs. Elzora Jones' and Mrs. Crosland's rooms rendered a very timely and enjoyable program.

Following the program, the president introduced the speaker, Rev. Harry J. White, pastor of Wards Chapel A. M. E. Church. His message, "Foundations of Moral and Spiritual Growth" was received with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

The principal, Mrs. Bernice Barnum, announced the date for diphtheria immunization, and urged all parents to bring in their pre-school age children. Room prize was won by Mrs. Leonard Stovall, teacher of morning kindergarten.

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War Mothers' Valentine Tea

Friendship Chapter, 57, American War Mothers held a very successful Valentine Tea, Feb. 15, at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams blvd. Time 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Benefit veterans in the hospitals.

Friendship Chapter is inviting all blood mothers of veterans, (men or women), to become members of this nationally chartered organization. The work is patriotic and necessary, supplying some of the articles not given by the government. For further information call the president, Mrs. Billie Bagsby, PA-6423 or the past president, Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, RE-4734.

Offers U. S. Program For World Peace

NEW YORK—Implied criticism of the U. S. both in the UN and in bypassing the UN when convenient is contained in a program laid down by the American Association for the United Nations which it said this country should adhere to for the sake of world peace.

It urged the U. S. to make the UN "the foundation of its foreign policy," warned against using UN machinery "when convenient" and by-passing it "when short-sighted short cuts present themselves."

It expressed regret that the administration had completely by-passed the UN in proposing and organizing the Marshall Plan, warned against using "America's mammoth economic advantage" for the advancement of "economic imperialism."

The Association further urged an understanding with Russia through the UN "without sacrificing principle and without appeasement," and the setting up of an international volunteer constabulary "to enforce the impending partition of Palestine."

Defeats Move to Condemn Strikes by Teachers

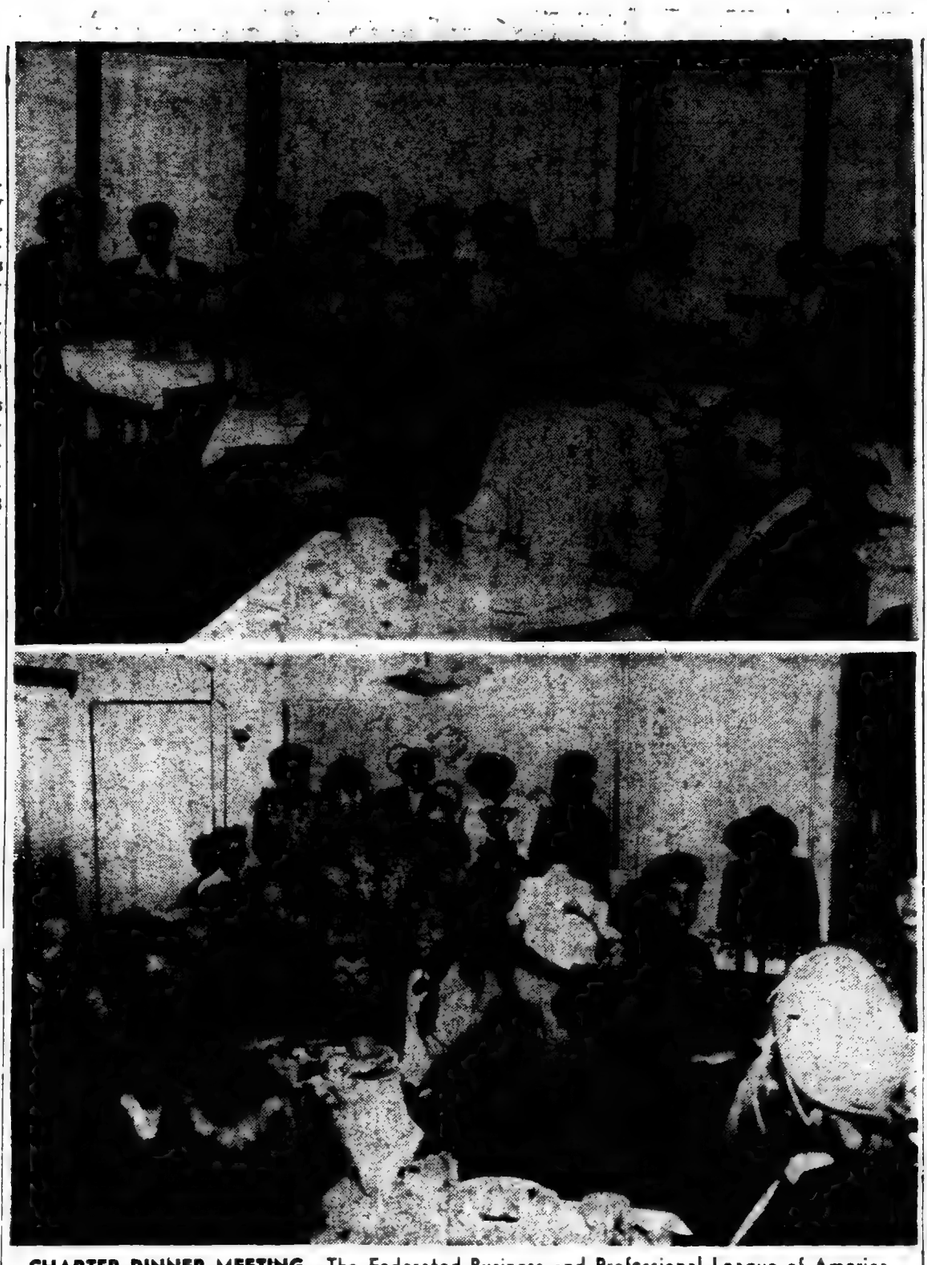
NEW YORK — A proposal to condemn teachers' strikes at a meeting of the President's Commission on Higher Education was defeated by Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union (AFL), and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, journalist and social worker.

Starr and Mrs. Meyer insisted that teachers who left a school en bloc "in order to call attention to the scandalous underpayment of teachers were really to be commended as compared to the individuals who went out and secured better jobs at a higher salary without making such a protest."

Wings Over Jordan

NEW YORK—On March 1, the world's greatest Negro choir, **Wings Over Jordan**, will have completed two years of a continuous concert tour, which has covered 44 states. This remarkable record is unparalleled by any organization of this type in the nation.

"Rachel and the Stranger" is the final title for the RKO Radio picture previously known as "Rachel" and later as "Tall, Dark Stranger."



CHARTER DINNER MEETING—The Federated Business and Professional League of America, recently organized in Los Angeles, held their first dinner meeting Friday, February 20, 1948, at Alena's Club House, 2915 Western avenue. Following the introduction of the officers and members, the constitution was presented to the group for approval by the vice president and chairman of the constitution committee, Mrs. Sarah P. Reynolds. The object of this organization shall be to bring about a closer relationship between business and professional women, and to promote projects for the betterment of the community: by endowing scholarships of fellowships, to enable research of the various fields in business and the professions, and to correalate closely with the work being done by public and private organizations. Charter members are: Mmes. Theo Washington, Sarah Reynolds, Miss Myrtle Mason, Margaret W. Whittaker, Louella Dent, Della A. Grace, Barbara Gandy, Margaret Foster, Beatrice Smith, Kathyrn A. Whitworth, Mrytle P. Hughes, Lena Mae Newlin, Edna Mae Goins, Harriet Tolbert, Ruth V. Walker, Helen Davis, Katrina Bryant, Georgia L. Kelly, Beulah Johnson, Dolores Middleton, Faye M. Brooks, Lucy H. Ewing, Susie A. Flynn, Edna L. Crane, Joyce Robinson, Eva Chatman, Gertrude Wildy, Hazel Washington, Jewel Pinson Roberts, Gladys Butler Doutherd, Helen Hicks Blodgett, Evelyn Carr Lius, Joan J. Willis, Daun N. Cooper, Charlotte L. Wilson, Doris Jean Peppers, Daphne Philibert, Emma C. Brown, Ella O. Dostey, Mrs. Mason C. Driver, Alena B. Dent, Marjorie Wright, Mrs. Catherine Allen, Mrs. Earline Dimry, Mrs. Marie Thomas and Miss Eula Kirksey.

Theatre Group Named For Evelyn Preer

The Evelyn Preer Literary and Drama League, is the name of the latest theatre group formed to prepare the nation's youths to fill every need and niche in the present day modern theatre of the radio, screen, television, musical comedy and dramatic stage.

The spokesman for the new group said, every opportunity would be given aspirants who display an ability as playwrite, play direction, scene direction, stage lighting, as well as teaching and coaching the various positions of the stage and play acting.

Gladys Cooper, M-G-M actress now visiting in London, will appear there in "The Indifferent Shepherd."

Oakland CIO Leader Snubs Freedom Train

OAKLAND—Citing widespread violation of civil rights in the United States, a CIO officer today had refused to serve on the mayor's committee to welcome the Freedom Train.

Paul Heide, first vice president of Warehousemen's Local No. 6, told Mayor Joseph E. Smith:

"My time would be better spent in taking up the grievance of some Negro member of our union who was discriminated against by his employer (and there are many), or in working among the people I know to convince them of the necessity of defeating those misrepresentatives of the people who now sit in legislative halls and take such actions which violate all constitutional freedoms and civil liberties.

"It is noticeable and significant that the Freedom Train does not include among its passengers labor's Magna Carta, National Labor Relations Act of 1935 (the Wagner Act)."

Heide listed many violations of civil rights, including:

- "Legislation which flouts freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assembly.
- "The attempted institution of thought control.
- "Use of congressional chambers for dissemination of race and class hatred.
- "A record increase in lynchings against the Negro people.
- "A rise of anti-Semitism thoughout the nation."

Favorettes Announce Date Change

The Favorette Social Club wishes to inform the public that the date of the Duchess Auction has been changed from Feb. 28 to March 6. The Golden West Bridge Club will be the scene of the unique affair. The address is 1054 E. 54th st. The time is from 8 until.

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Challenges U.S. Move to Import Farm Laborers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An explanation of why the State Department is making plans to permit the importation of foreign workers in agriculture was requested of the Labor Department by the NAACP this week.

The association's labor secretary, Clarence Mitchell, indicated that information from labor organizations revealed that the State Department is currently negotiating with the Mexican government to permit the use of workers from Mexico in several areas of the West and Southwest.

In a letter to William G. McLean of the Division of Mexican Affairs, Mitchel pointed out that labor organizations representing workers in agriculture have informed the NAACP that there is no labor shortage which could not be relieved by "the provision of proper housing and decent wages for individuals who are natives of this country."

His letter also stated that agricultural workers are making a desperate struggle to better their conditions of employment and increase their wages. "Our organization supports their efforts," Mitchell said, "and believes that every appropriate instrument of government should be used to assure farm workers of a living wage and employment conditions equal to those enjoyed by industrial wage earners."

Talmadge Gang Wins Control of Georgia Demos

ATLANTA, Ga.—Control of the Georgia state Democratic party machinery was handed over to the Herman Talmadge racist outfit this week by a unanimous decision of the state supreme court.

The court held that the faction headed by the son of the late Gene Talmadge was the rightful claimant to party power. The group headed by Gov. M. E. Thompson—tactily recognized by National Democratic officials — was ruled without official or legal standing.

High Prices Reduce Public's Cash in Hand

WASHINGTON — Prevailing high prices already has reduced by more than one billion dollars since Christmas the money in the hands of the public government officials reported this week. They called it the biggest drop ever to occur in so short a period.

Government economists said there was a $125,000,000 fall during the week ended Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the amount of "money in circulation." This term includes all money outside the central bansk, whether it actually is "circulating" or is "hidden" or even "lost."

Here On Vacation, Navy Steward Eager To Return to Pacific

On a 35-day leave from Saipan, Jackie Vacquero, USN steward, reports that he is anxious to return to his island post in the Pacific. There are now about a half dozen Negro women on the island, and more are expected as soon as arrangements can be completed to establish residence over there. The six woman are wives of army lieutenants and sergeants.

Vacquero says that there are no dances for Negro enlisted men there because the Negro women are so few and the present commander doesn't approve of mixed dancing. In Saipan he enjoys the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers.



THOMAS ROY PEYTON
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Has moved his office to his newly acquired property at 2068 South Hobart Blvd. (one block South of Washington Blvd.) Los Angeles, Dr. Peyton is a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the rectum and has spent many years in post graduate study in Europe and Brazil recently.

His new office is equipped in the latest style for the convenience and comfort of his patients. There is accommodation for in-patient service Dr. Peyton formerly had offices with Dr. Walter Davis at 1240 W. Jefferson Blvd.

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CONNER-JOHNSON FUNERALS

Mrs. Marie Wilson

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Wilson, 40, of 1435 East 18th st., who died Jan. 8, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 16 with Bishop S. M. Crouch officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Enterprise, Ala., she had lived here four years.

Mrs. Hattie Springfield

Final service for Mrs. Hattie Springfield, 75, of 1532 East 49th pl., who died in a local hospital Jan. 11, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 1. A native of Slaughtersville, Ky., she had lived in California for 38 years. Interment was in Evergreen.

Thomas Griffin

The funeral of Thomas Griffin, 43, of 1635 West 37th pl., who died in a locol hospital Jan. 1, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 17 with Rev. J. L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. A native of Cleveland, Tenn., he had lived here for 18 years.

Napoleon L. Lewis

Final service for Napoleon L. Lewis of 2842 Hyans st., who died in a local hospital Jan. 14, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 17. Born in Calvert, Tex., he had lived here for six years.

Mrs. Mattie McGowan

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie McGowan, 65, who died at her home 1629 East 41st pl., Jan. 14, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 19 with Rev. H. E. Cook officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. She was a native of Calvert, Tex.

Mrs. Daisy Seabrooks

The remains of Mrs. Daisy Seabrooks, 51, of 938 East 118th st who died at a local hospital Jan. 11, were shipped to Selma, Ala. by Conner-Johnson for funeral and interment. Born in Dothan, Ala., she had been in California for only three weeks.

Obrean Jackson

The funeral of Obrean Jackson, 38, who died as the result of a gunshot wound at his home, 143 East 53rd st., Jon. 11, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 15 with Rev. J. L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Mississippi, he had lived here for five years.

Mrs. Mary R. McGuire

Final service for Mrs. Mary R. McGuire, 20, of 1357 Walnut st who died at a local hospital Jan. 10, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 15 with Rev. A. J. Iverson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Philadelphia, she had lived here 19 years.

Sylvester Sims

The funeral of Sylvester Sims, 58, of 10710 Wilmington ave who died at a local hospital Jan. 6, was held in the Church of the Living God Jan. 14 with Bishop D. V. Warren officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of Roxton, Tex., he had lived here nine years.

Mrs. Sarah V. Jackson

Final service for Mrs. Sarah V. Jackson, 83, who died at her home, 3657 South Normandie Jan. 11, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 14 with Mrs. J. E. Abrogast officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Kentucky, she had lived here 43 years.

Mrs. Martha Welch

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Welch, 60, who died at her home 464 Eost 27th st., Jan. 7, was held at New Light Baptist church Jan. 12 with Rev. Wm. Sowall officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Pineville, La., she had lived here for nine years.

Los Angeles hospitality to 1947's record flood of 196,340 convention delegates paid off to the tune of $19,634,000 spent with tradesmen of the Southland, Chairman A. J. Gock of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau reported yesterday.

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Vets Seeking Homes, But Can't Pay High Prices Being Asked

WASHINGTON—The tremendous demand for sale and rental housing by war veterans at prices they can afford is most striking among the Negro veterans, a report from the Housing and Home Finance agency shows. The report was based on studies made in 32 areas by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and ehe Census Bureau.

In the South, the report shows, 55 percent of married Negro veterans and 33 percent of whites are living doubled up or in renter rooms, erailers or tourist cabins. And 18 percent of southern veterans of both groups live in housing units needing major repairs or standard plumbing facilities.

In the northern states, although conditions are better for both Negro and white veterans, the government survey shows, 42 percent of all married veterans live in doubled up quarters, and 8 percent live in places needing importane repairs or plumbing.

Close to a quarter of the Negro veterans are reported as wanting to buy or build homes, the survey found: Of these, southern veterans, having a median income of $32 weekly, think they could swing a $3700 house, but want five rooms for their money. Northerners, averaging $44 weekly earnings, would want $5300 for their homes but want an average of six rooms.

In the rental field the survey found Negro ex-servicemen needing accommodations can pay $31 monthly in the south and $39 in the north, which amounts are just about their average weekly wage.

'Smart Woman' Magazine Discontinues

Smart Women, a magazine devoted to the more worthwhile things that would act as an inspiration and a credit to Negro women, has been forced to discontinue publication due to the high cost of publishing newspapers and magazines.

A large white advertising agency sent them this communication:

"Negro publications will not receive substantial support from white national advertisers until the cultural level of the masses of Negroes shows marked improvement." And then goes on to complain of the amount of liquor Negroes drink, the character of their religious programs, etc., etc.

How, we ask, are Negroes of any other individuals to acquire this higher cultural level, if every means of access is shut off from them? The Negro people were forced to fight and fight hard every inch of the long, weary road they have advanced from the days of chattel slavery to the present, when again it means more and more fighting to keep the slender foothold to success they know they have won, but which few white people will grant them.

No generous government granted large sums of money to help the Negro gain an education. To help him unlock the secrets of science. The beauties of art and music. Lifting himself by his own bootstraps, the Negro himself can proudly boast of having won these treasures through his own efforts.

And if the "cultural level" of the Negro people does not quite conform with the standards set by this white advertising agency, let it study its own records to see by what right it has to criticize. When a magazine such as **Smart Women** is forced to fold up because of lack of funds, the delinquency in granting just ordinary business aid speaks for itself.

IBPOEW Presents Iron Lung To Hospital

NEW ORLEANS—The Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, in keeping with its program of assisting hospitals throughout the United States, presented Flint-Goodrich hospital of this city with an iron lung last Sunday.

Dr. J. Finley Wilson, New York, grand exalted ruler of the IBPOEW, was the principle speaker at the impressive ceremonies. Dr. Carter Marshall, a member of the faculty of Yale University and grand medical director of the Elks, made the presentation. Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, and S. Tanner Stafford, superintendent of Flint-Goodridge hospital, gave the speeches of acceptance.

Presentation of the iron lung, highlight of the Louisiana Tlks mid-winter session, was attended by Elk and Daughter Elk members from all sections of the country.

One of the most colorful parades preceded the program. It was led by Grand Exalted Ruler Finley, and including marching units commanded by Brigadier General A. J. Ben; several local high school and college bands, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, UNIA uniform ranks, and hundreds of decorated automobiles. Colonel Ace Watson was grand marshall with Hall Smith as his aide.

Dinners, receptions, sight-seeing tours, etc. were part of the arrangements for the visitors in charge of a state committee, with Joseph C. Pierre, exalted ruler of Winter Capitol Lodge No. 595, as chairman.

Others who spoke on the program included Revs. H. Clarence Brown and Samuel Richardson, and Dr. Rivers Frederick, chief of staff of Flint-Goodridge hospital.

New Orleans was the fourth city in which a hospital was presented with an iron lung by the Elks. Others are: Meharry Medical College, Nashville; the Provident Hospital, Chicago; and Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Rents to Join Upward Spiral, Experts Predict

WASHINGTON — High prices plaguing you? The worst is yet to come, according to government economists who this week predicted that rents are going to rise "sooner or later" and will probably go 40 to 50 per cent above prewar rates.

One well-informed congressional adviser "guessed" that the present session of congress will come out openly for a 15 percent boost in rents, in contrast to its hidden boost last session when it passed its phony rent control law. That law expires this month.

Under the partial controls now in effect, rents are steadily mounting. From last June to mid-November rents advanced more than 5 percent, according to the consumers' index of the Bureau of Labor Standards.

The ultimate level of rents when all are uncontrolled will depend, say the economists, on the adjustment between the supply and demand for housing. And if you think the supply is anywhere near the demand, just try to rent a house or apartment.

Packers Profits For 1945-47

In a press release issued recently by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, it was stated that one-third of the packinghouse workers receive a wage higher than $1.10 an hour.

The profits figures for the packing companies for 1945, '46, and '47 are as follows (000 omitted):

	1945	1946	1947
Armour	$ 9,200	$32,800	$31,000
Swift	12,300	18,400	34,335
Cudahy	2,500	6,700	7,121
Wilson	6,000	8,300	15,500

The Lord's Prayer is not, as some fancy, the easiest, the most natural of all devout utterances. It may be committed to memory quickly, but it is slowly learned by heart.—Maurice

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Navy Officer Assails Armed Forces Jimcrow

WASHINGTON—In an unparalleled action, the navy this week published a thesis written by one of its four (count them on one hand) Negro officers condemning army-navy treatment of Negro personnel as creating resentment and making "possible fertile grounds" for Communism. Observers here believe that the reference to the so-called "Communist menace" plus the more gentle treatment of the navy to be the reason for navy publishing the thesis.

The thesis, by Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, said that the navy policy of assigning Negroes and whites to work together is better than the army policy of total segregation.

He called this a great step toward "total integration" but said, in general:

"The attitudes of our country toward minority groups, and those manifested and practiced by its armed forces, provide ready-made propaganda for the Communist state and makes possible fertile and sympathetic ground for the infiltration of Communism."

Racial exclusiveness, jimcrowism and discrimination are outlawed under Communism in Soviet Russia and in the Eastern Europe states friendly to Russia.

Lt. Nelson urged especially better education of Negro navy personnel and more use of Negroes in responsible duties, plus "further integration at all levels."

ESTHER IS SONGSTRESS

Esther Williams has now added another accomplishment to her already long list. The M-G-M swimming star and husband Ben Gage have written a song, which is appropriately titled, "Mr. and Mrs." Esther's next M-G-M release will be "On An Island With You."

Urge Protest Over Truman's Failure to Grant Full Amnesty

NEW YORK — Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of Riverside church, Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, and Oswald Garrison Villard, journalist, yesterday appealed to the American people to protest President Truman's action in pardnoing only 1523 out of 15,805 Selective Service Act violators last Christmas.

At the same time they urged increased support for the Committee for Amnesty, national organization which has been campaigning for aa general amnesty.

Asserting "We are disappointed and frankly concerned" over President Truman's having granted only a handful of pardons," their appeal calls upon the people to make a "resounding protest" to the President.

Wife of Ex-G.I. Wins $1000 on Dreft Air Show

Mrs. James E. Lawson, Yellow Springs, Ohio, attractive young wife of a Negro ex-G.I., last Thursday won the thousand dollar "Beulah" prize offered to listeners of the Beulah radio show, sponsored by Dreft.

The pretty winner told program executives she will "put the prize in the bank toward a new home," and continue on with the full-time factory job which augments the Lawson family income while her husband continues apprentice studies in the building trades.

Mrs. Lawson has submitted Dreft slogans every day since the contest opened January 19 but didn't come up with a winner until this fifth award in the series.

Gov. Dewey Asked to Open National Guard

NEW YORK — Following the dramatic action of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey in ordering no segregation of Negroes in the national guard, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was asked by the NAACP to issue a similar order in New York. The NAACP has been after Dewey for months, but New York State has always hidden behind the army policy.

Citing President Truman's message on civil rights, and the fact that New York is the acknowledged leader in the field of civil rights, Walter White called on Dewey to order all unit commanders of the state guard to admit Negroes without segregation.

N. Y. Restaurant Chain Drops Bias

NEW YORK.—The famed famed Longchamps restaurant chain, which leaped into the news this year when owner Henry Lustig was jailed for owing Uncle Sam $3,000,000 in income taxes, this week had changed in more ways than ownership. Now owned by a syndicate headed by Theodore T. Mits, the chain of nine restaurants has abolished its discriminatory employment policy, a carry-over from the Lustig regime.

Following a series of conferences with the State Commission Against Discrimination, the new owners agreed to ditch its employment blanks which asked for race of prospective employes, and in general to eliminate racial bias in hiring Longchamps help. Formerly, the restaurant chain had not a single Negro among its 300 waiters.

U.S. Indian Group Cite Producer of Film 'Black Gold'

The National Congress of American Indians this week cited Steve Broidy, president of Allied Artists, for "a splendid contribution to the cause of the American Indian."

The Congress is a national organization representing 192 tribes, and an Indian population of approximately 340,000.

The award referred to "Black gold," which Broidy's studio produced, as the first motion picture "truthfully to portray" the American Indian, and as one which made a "splendid contribution" to their cause and a better understanding of them.

The scroll was presented to Broidy by Nipo Strongheart, field representative of the Congress. In addition to Strongheart's, the document bore the signatures of Richard W. Johnson and Ataloa, president and recording secretary, respectively, of the Congress.

City Opens Vaccination Campaign

City health department doctors and nurses this week opened their annual vaccination against smallpox campaign in Los Angeles schools.

"Our objective is to protect Los Angeles children against the possibility of smallpox being brought into the city at any time by travelers," Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, told the press.

Children who cannot arrange to have their vaccinatiaons performed by private physicians may get the service at school or in city health department clinics, Dr. Uhl said. Adults can get the service at city health clinics.

Wallace Berry plans to fly his own plane to Mexico City for a brief vacation as soon as he completes his role in "A Date With Judy," at M-G-M.

Blues Taunt Mrs. Braddock; Wins Divorce

WILSON, N. C.—Because her husband taunted her with the constant playing of a recording of "Changeable Woman Blues" by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, Mrs. Rachel Braddock was granted a divorce and, alimony settlement from her would-be disc-jockey spouse, Henry.

In filing her suit for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty, Mrs. Braddock told the court that each time the couple had an argument, her husband would latch on to the record of "Changeable Woman Blues" and play it repeatedly on the family phonograph.

Panorama of Art At Masonic Hall

A panorama of art, featuring artists at work, was held at Masonic Hall, 1050 East 50th St., Sunday, February 15, from 4 to 7 p.m., as part of Negro History week. It was sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, and Dr. Glen Lukens, head of the Fine Arts Department, University of Southern California, assisted.

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance was general chairman for the affair; Mrs. Dorothy Landry, chairman of exhibition; and Miss Thelma Wallace, president.

Sen. Taylor Joins Wallace's Forces; Hits War Mongers, Racists

WASHINGTON — Henry Wallace's campaign for President swung into high gear this week with Sen. Glen G. Taylor of Idaho announcing in a radio address that he will gladly be Wallace's running mate, and California Wallace supporters filing 500,000 signatures to place the third party on the state ballot in November.

Taylor, who has been supporting Wallace's position on most issues from racial equality to opposition to war, declared Monday night in a radio broadcast, "I am going to cast my lot with Henry Wallace in his brave and gallant fight for peace."

To Wallace, who sat beside him as he spoke, Taylor said, "I am happy and proud, Henry Wallace, to be associated with you in this great new undertaking."

Taylor said he finally decided to throw in his lot with Wallace and the third party because Wall street and the military have taken over the Democratic party. He hailed Wallace as "the only leader capable of ending the cold war and reestablishing even the beginning of international good will."

Taylor loosed a withering blast at both major parties and their leading figures, with special emphasis on the Southern poll-taxers.

"I know I am going to feel good in the realization that I am not teamed up with the big city bosses, Kelly, Hague, Flynn, Curley and Pendergast," he said. "And I will not have to try to reconcile my views to the medieval jimcrow concepts of Crump and Rankin and all the other poll-taxers and professional enemies of human freedom."

He also expressed pity for the "small group of Republican liberals who have to swallow and rationalize a program laid down for them by Mr. Pew (Joseph N. Pew, Pennsylvania oil millionarie), Col. McCormick (Chicago **Tribune** publisher) and the National Association of Manufacturers."

Taylor recalled that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt said in 1939 that he would find it "impossible" to stay in the Democratic party if it chose to commit "suicide" by nominating "conservative candidates or lip-service candidates, on a straddle-bug platform."

Although he did not refer to President Truman by name, Taylor said the Democratic party "will not survive . . . if the voters have to choose between a Republican Tweedledum and a Democratic Tweedledummer."

The third party's convention is scheduled for June 11, 12, and 13 in Chicago.

The board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles area, announces examinations for recreational technicians, salaries $1954 to $2644, and athletic technician, salaries $2644. Applications must be filed by Feb. 10.

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B.J.B.—Do you think it wise to wait on the boy I am going with to finish college?

ANS.—Perhaps you could work out some plan whereby you might get married and he could continue with his college work as well. A large group of young people, especially veterans, are living in Trailer Camps on the campus of many of the colleges. I suggest you look into this at once, before resigning yourself to waiting, for in this manner you could further your education as well.

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E.C.—What is the earliest law recognizing the observance of Sunday?

ANS.—It is said that a constitution of Constantine in 321 A.D., enacting that all courts of justice, inhabitants of towns, and workshops, were to be at rest on Sunday, with an exception of those engaged in agricultural labor.

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L.E.K.—Would you please state your question again, as it was not clearly written. It was in regards to a sale the first of March.

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M. D.—Where did the Moors who created a wonderful Spanish civilization in the Tenth century originate?

ANS.—These people came from North Africa.

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The CIO veterans forwarded a unanimously adopted resolution against UMT to the Los Angeles CIO Council, urging that body to reaffirm its opposition to the military program.

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Top officials of the state of California today had received a request from the Los Angeles CIO Council for a special session of the state legislature to provide new funds for child care centers.

To avert the closing of 296 state child centers by March 31, the council appealed for immediate action by Gov. Warren, Lieut. Gov. Knight, who presides over the state senate, and all senators and assemblymen from Southern California.

Similar requests were made last week by the county board of supervisors and the city council.

Charles A. Biggers Jr., son of Prof. C. A. Biggers of B. B. college passed away Feb. 16, 1948. He was found dead in his room on 55th street around noon Monday.

Biggers' early training was in the public schools of Los Angeles. Two years ago he joined the CME church in Santa Monica, Rev. Banks pastor. A special altar call was made for sinners by his cousin Rev. Phillip N. Moore who was the speaker for the Men's Day service. Charles united with the church with a desire to grow deeper with the Lord.

Charles leaves to mourn his loss a father—Prof. C. A. Biggers; a sister, Weletta Mae, four aunts, many cousins, and a host of friends. Service was conducted from Conner & Johnson with the Rev. S. R. H. Banks officiating. Assisting was Rev. Johnson of South Los Angeles.

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4 ROOMS—E. 25th and San Pedro sts. $6250, $1500 dn.
4 FAMILY FLAT—16 rooms, 1084 Walnut St. $13,500, $2000 down.
7—5 ROOMS—1477 Newton St $12,500, $1750 down.
5—3 ROOMS—E. 103nd & Croesus sts., $8500, $1000 dn.
6 ROOMS IMM. POSS.—377 W. 41 Pl. $10,750, $2500 dn.
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- 6-ROOM—3 bedrooms. $11,500, $3750 down.
- ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, modern, $550 mo. potential income, $16,500, $7500 down.
- 6-ROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, tile bath, venetian blinds, side drive, price $13,00, $3,500 down.
- 3-ROOM HOUSE, frame, $6,500, $2,000 down.
- 6-ROOM FRAME, $11,500, $4,500 down.
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8 ROOM DOUBLE—(Frame) hardwood & tile, double garage, on Cimarron; $10,500, with $3,500 down.
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Smith's alternate choices for President were: Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, in the order named.

He said his organization would prefer Truman to Henry Wallace.

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GOP SOLON OFFERS TO KILL CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS FOR DIXIE VOTES

Rep. Hoffman Offers 'Deal' on House Floor

WASHINGTON — The nation today is witnessing the unusual spectacle of Republicans plugging for civil rights legislation as the GOP high command seeks to widen the rift between southern and northern Democrats by advancing President Truman's civil rights program in congress.

To the accompaniment of the growing revolt in the southern wing of the Democratic party against Truman's civil rights program, congressional Republicans have steadily pushed anti-lynching and anti-polltax bills toward floor consideration. The senate rules committee has reported favorably on both bills.

That there is a catch in the Republican strategy was revealed this week, however, when Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican, proposed on the floor of the house "a deal" with the Southerners, to wit, to "kill this program of civil rights and satisfy the folks from the South" if the Southern Democrats will throw their support to a Republican candidate for President. Said Hoffman:

"Mr. Speaker, we have been seeing a great deal in the press about the indignation of some folks from the South over the President's civil rights program. I suggest to some of my Republican friends from the North that in view of the fact that some of these gentlemen from the South

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President of Samuel Huston Dies Suddenly

AUSTIN, Texas — Dr. Karl E. Downs, youthful president of the Samuel Huston college died suddenly Saturday morning at the Brackenridge hospital following an emergency operation. He was serving his sixth term as head of the college, having been elected to succeed Dr. Stanley E. Grannum.

Dr. Downs was born 35 years ago at Abilene, Texas, the son of Rev. John W. and Lucretia Downs. His boyhood was spent all over Texas, for his life was no different from that the children of ministers who move from place to place as their fathers gor from pastorate to pastorate. **the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith. Atty. Thomas L.**

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TO BROADCAST—Halyard Patterson, youthful pianist from Fresno, will compete with five other young musicians for $750 prize over NBC network Sunday, March 7 at 10:30 p.m. EST. (see story on Theatre page)

State to Probe Ring Death of Young Boxer

The tragic death of 20 year old Leroy Decatur in the Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night was under investigation today by the state assembly committee on public morals.

Decatur, a former Jefferson high school athlete and the father of an 8 month old baby, collapsed in the fourth and final round of his first professional fight. He died 15 minutes later in his dressing room. His death was caused by a chronic heart condition, according to Chief Autopsy Surgeon Frederick D. Newbarr.

Dr. Newbarr, who conducted the preliminary autopsy with his assistant, Dr. Victor Cafalu, and Coroner Ben H. Brown, said that young Decatur had been suffering from a rare type of heart

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Klan Voices Defiance of Federal Govt'

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. — Some 300 hooded and robed Klan storm troopers paraded here last night, burned the traditional fiery cross, and heard their leader declare, "Blood will flow in the streets of the South if the Negro takes a place at the side of the white men through force of federal bayonets."

The threat was uttered by Klan Grand Dragon Dr. Samuel Green, the only unhooded member of the demonstrators, who denounced President Truman's civil rights program.

Anti-Lynching Bill Given Green Light

WASHINGTON — A federal anti-lynching bill was approved yesterday by a vote of 18 to 8 in the house judiciary committee.

Two Republican members, Reps. Fellows of Maine and Gwynne of Iowa joined six Southern Democrats in voting against the measure.

House civil rights rebels met to plan further action soon after the bill was approved by the committee.

HPA Meets

The Home Protective Association will meet Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderza, 691 East 52nd place. This will take the place of the regular meeting which should have been held the last Friday in the month but was postponed in order to let every one attend the Paul Robeson meeting.

The HPA was organized several years ago to fight the restrictive covenant case of the Henry Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes. The family went to jail, and the HPA took their case through court. It is now pending in the State Supreme Court. All interested are invitnd to come and join.

On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

WHENEVER a case of police brutality hits anywhere in the city, or county — in fact in any part of the state — we invariably read in the metropolitan press: Negro citizen attacked or beaten by police.

Such a statement is equivalent to saying police generally beat Negroes.

In our Los Angeles police department there are many officers who apply the rules of their office alike to all citizens. But there are others, like those Southern governors who rebelled and even threatened secession if President Truman's civil rights for minorities' program is adopted by the Congress of the United States, hold fast to their belief that Negroes are inferior, and as such should be treated as brutes rather than as human beings.

And in the main what happens in the police department is paradoxical with the practices in the educational system where Negroes are in question.

Called to my attention this week were these two cases involving the police department. One appears to be a case of police neglect. The other, police brutality.

Mrs. Mildred Fulbright reported that her husband Marshall was robbed in broad daylight, February 20, by two bandits.

According to Mrs. Fulbright her husband is a postal employee. Friday, February 20, he left his home, 2161 West 31st street, went to the bank at Jefferson and Arlington, and cashed his pay check. But a short distance from the bank Mr. Fulbright was accosted by two armed bandits. They ordered him into their car. One of the duet removed from his pocket the cash Mr. Fulbright had placed there after cashing his check. The robbers then drove the postal employee around before dumping him in the vicinity of the bank.

Dazed, Mr. Fulbright returned to his home, related his experience to his wife, and was advised by her not to report it to the police, fearful that the men might, after learning where he lived, inflict further punishment on his family. But another member of the Fulbright family appeared on the scene and advised immediate contact with the police.

One of the robbers was discovered and examined at the Newton Street police station, where he denied that he had robbed Fulbright, claiming that he won the money in a gambling bout.

Mr. Fulbright is married and is the father of four small children. His reputation and character at the post-office where he has been employed for five years, and the Goodman Delivery where he was employd for 13 yars before entering the postal service, is above reproach.

Despite these facts the police upheld the contention of the robber, stating that because Mr. Fulbright did not call the police immediately and had no witnesses, there was no ground for arrest or further investigation.

The other case is that of Ledonia Hamlin, a GI who even though employed, has been hounded by the police and finally put in prison for no cause whatever except being black as far as investigation goes.

Now these cases are not told to convey news, but to prove a point: that some people holding positions of responsibility in our police and educational departments deal where human happiness and even life is concerned, with their prejudices and hates, rather than with the obligation to their office to administer the law without malice or partiality towards any person because of his race, nationality, or position.

Individuals on our police force and in our educational department who hail from the states of the eight governors who refuse to respect law, order, or even the Constitution of the United States, must be served notice that neither a Freedom Train, nor a Tenney Committee can bring peace to this troubled world.

Our peace must be planned on the basis of respecting one rule in the enforcement of the law and that rule must include all citizens alike.

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IN UNHOLY WEDLOCK . . . THE ELEPHANT AND THE DONKEY . . . HENCEFORTH THEY SHALL BE ONE—The offsprings of this Union: The Klu Klux Klan, unmolested, marching in Gordon and Rushville, Georgia, in protest of President Truman's Anti-Lynching Legislation—The Clifford-Case Anti-Lynch bill on its way to the Rules Committee where so many of its kind have been buried—The one lone objector: Henry Wallace who believes in the Common Man and in a government of and for the people.

Prisoner Killed By Policeman, Vets Beaten Up

JACKSON, Miss. — Four reported acts of terrorism today gave indication of a widespread reign of terror against Mississippi's Negro population, highlighted the need for congressional action to enact civil rights legislation proposed by the Truman administration.

In this city a Negro veteran was shot by a white policeman, another beaten by several officers until he lay unconscious in a pool of blood at the corner of Amite and North Farish sts. In nearby Kosciusko, a youth was shot to death by a policeman, while on the same day in the same town a young veteran was brutally beaten by a mob.

The two loca. victims were J. V. Williams and Lerow McGowan, both veterans. McGowan lost an arm fighting to destroy Fascism. Jackson was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, pushed into the street by the arresting officer.

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Youngstown Hospitals Hire Negro Nurses

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — Colored nurses have been accepted at the Southside unit of the Youngstown hospital and at the Catholic hospital here, following a campaign initiated by the education committee of the Youngstown branch of the NAACP and carried on in cooperation with the Intergroup Goodwill Council. J. Maynard Dickerson is president of the local NAACP.

'White' Lawyer Recrosses Line To Claim Fortune

NEW YORK—T. John McKee, a successful "white" lawyer, discovered this week that it does not always pay to cross the color line. McKee, who 45 years ago crossed the line to facilitate his hunt for fame and fortune, recrossed this week to claim his grandfather's $800,000 estate.

The story of McKee's successful law career on the other side of the American caste line broke with the appearance of a routine legal notice that the estate of the late Col. John McKee, Negro veteran of the Civil War who made a fortune in Philadelphia real estate was up for final disposition in the Orphans Court at Philadelphia. The notice asked any surviving heirs to come forward.

White lawyer McKee went to Philadelphia, talked to court officials and to Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia and trustee of the estate. He then engaged a local lawyer, H. Eugene Heine, and filed a claim to the fortune as the last

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Tenney's Attack On Free Press Draws Fire Here

Sharp criticism of State Senator Jack B. Tenney's campaign to supress the **Daily People's World** was voiced this week by Dr. Francis Townsend, pension leader, Herbert Biberman, director-writer, and labor and civic leaders.

Action by an official state body in attempting to insti-

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2500 Acclaim Paul Robeson at Concert-Meeting

A tremondous ovation heralded the appearance of Paul Robeson at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, last Friday evening. The auditorium was packed to overflowing, as hundreds were turned away in disappointment.

The concert-meeting was sponsored by the C.I.O. Public Workers and Civil Rights Congress and Mr. Robeson was at his usual best, as can be attested by the overwhelming acclaim of his enthusiastic audience.

As followers of Robeson have come to expect both oratory and music from this great artist and humanitarian, they were not disappointed. He rendered many of the best loved American spirituals and Russian folk songs, and literally "brought the house down" with his rendition of the ever-popular "John Henry." The high point of his performance was the reading of Langston Hughes' dynamic "Freedom Train" which, without a doubt, is one of the most dramatic poems ever penned.

During the first part of the program, Chairman Sidney Moore introduced the following persons who made brief addresses: Rene De Maestri, publicity director of Local 558, Public Welfare Workers, AFL; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass,

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Freeport Kayos Jimcro Schools

FREEHOLD, N. J. (CNS)—When the new school term starts here next Fall, Negro youngsters and white youngsters will be sitting side by side learning the teachings of democracy. No more will there be three grammar schools for white children and one for the Negro children. This

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NAACP Region'l Confab Opens Here Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO — Delegates are registering in large numbers for the NAACP Regional Conference to be held in Los Angeles March 5 through March 7, N. W. Griffin, West Coast regional secretary reported yesterday.

The conference, to be addressed by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the organization, and other notables will take up many vital questions, including civil rights, restrictive covenants, integrated education, the plight of Negro veterans, Youth and its functions on the local and national levels, and fair employment.

In addition to delegates from northern and southern California, there will be delegations from the states of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and the Territory of Hawaii. Rev. D. D. Mattocks of Sacramento will represent the Honolulu barnch.

Thurgood Marshall who is currently busy on the equal education cases pending before the courts of Oklahoma and Texas, will fly to Los Angeles for the mass meeting, Sunday afternoon March 7, at

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LOVELY CAMILLE CANNADY, who scored in such hits as "Trial by Fire" and "Peer Gynt," is currently appearing in the Actor's Lab production of "Declaration," which has a two-week extensive run at the Lab workshop in Hollywood. The Acter's Lab is one of the few top-flight training schools in the country giving students good character parts regardless of race, creed, or color. An AFRA member, Camille Cannady is heard weekly over the Urban League radio show, Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Special Officer Tells Own Story of Church Fracas

John Smart, a special officer employed by St. Paul's church, 21st and Naomi sts. to direct the heavy traffic at church services, yesterday took exception to a story in last week's Sentinel in which Smart was reported to have beaten Carl Gipson, a visitor to the church, with his night stick. The Sentinel interviewed Gipson, but stated that Smart could not be reached before press time. The incident occurred last Sunday morning.

Smart told the EAGLE he is very anxious that the general public know exactly what occurred. The church was crowded as is usually the case on Sundays. Gipson entered the church about 12 o'clock, and not being able to find a seat, sat down on a radiator. According to Smart, the church has a rule that no one should sit on the radiators because in the past people have turned on the gas accidentally with their feet, have also broken the wire frames encasing the radiators.

An usherette, Smart says, asked Gipson not to sit on the radiator, but he refused to get up. She then called the president of the usher board, who repeated the request. The male usher, according to Smart, stated that Gipson challenged him to throw him off the radiator.

The usher then went outside and asked Smart to speak to Gipson. The special officer then entered the church, whispered to Gipson that he would like to speak to him outside. Gipson, according to Smart, replied that whatever he had to say to him could be said right there. Smart says he then told the visitor that he was violating a church rule, might accidentally turn on the gas or break the radiator wire frames, that he would have to vacate his radiator seat.

Gipson then, according to Smart, moved his right hand toward his hip pocket, shouted "You threw me off." Smart says he believed the man was reaching for a weapon and he struck him with his nightstick. Smart reports that it was later discovered that Gipson was carrying a knife. A tusle ensued, in which Gipson, according to Smart, vigorously resisted the special officer's attempt to eject him from the church, end the disturbance.

Smart finally succeeded in getting the man out of the church. Discovering that Gipson was bleeding, Smart and one of the officers of the church took the visitor into the men's rest room, where they gave him first aid, and the bleeding was stopped. In the meantime, Smart had asked someone to call the ambulance and notify the police. Smart accompanied Gipson to the receiving hospital where he was treated.

Replying to an assertion by the Sentinel that Rev. Branham, pastor of the church, had stated that Smart's duties as a special officer did not extend to the interior of the church building, Smart declared that in a letter to the Police Commission the officers of the church requested that Smart's duties would extend to any part of the church building or grounds, inside or out.

Smart also took issue with another statement in the Sentinel story, quoting Gipson as having said he did not understand why he should have been struck by the special officer without any provocation. "The very fact that the special officer was called by the president of the usher board, would indicate that there had been provocation on the part of Mr. Gipson," Smart said. He denied that he had then or now any ill-feeling for Gipson, stated he was only doing what he thought was his duty. He also pointed out that a special officer is not permitted to remove his cap at any time, but must remain in full uniform so that the public may recognize his official status.



MISS MARJORIE STALLINGS, the charming daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Stallings, left Wednesday, February 25 for Chicago, where she entered Provident Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Stallings was given many nice "so long" parties—one being given by the Kingdom Baptist Church of which she is a member, and another one given by Miss Martha Sidney.

Miss Marjorie Stallings is a graduate of Belmont High school and finished her two years pre-nursing training at Los Angeles City college.

"Outlaws of Ghost Town," an action western, goes before the cameras with Allan "Rocky" Lane in the starring role. Philip Ford is directing for associate producer Gordon Kay.

Wallace Blasts Both Old Parties On Housing

NEW YORK—Henry A. Wallace charged this week that Republicans and Democrats had banded together to scuttle federal housing programs.

Writing in the New Republic magazine, the third party Presidential candidate said "it is not unjust to charge that there has been bi-partisan collusion to scuttle housing programs."

He cited as an illustration the blocking of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill during the past two years.

Wallace accused Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) of intention to block all social-welfare legislation until there is a Republican in the White House. He condemned Truman for not exposing "Taft's tactics."

"The full pressure of the administration would force Taft to abandon his use of the housing bill to blackmail the people into electing a Republican President," he said.

"The administration's record on housing indicates it is equally guilty."

Wallace attacked the budget allowance for housing and community facilities in the 1948-49 fiscal year—$38,000,000—as totally inadequate.

"It represents less than one percent of the total budget, 98 percent of which is going for war preparations, and the costs of World War II," Wallace said.

"It might be compared with the $38 million that the State Department commodity reports include as the amount to go to Iceland's 130,000 inhabitants under the full European recovery program."

'Fisher the Oil Man' Meets Oily Customer

R. Fisher, popularly known as "Fisher the Oil Man," had an oily visitor the other afternoon and is out a valuable fountain pen, pencil and some gadgets from his desk.

Fisher entered his office at Central and 17th street to find a youth, about 14, comfortably ensconded at his desk. Asked his business, the youth mildly inquired about the possibility of a job with Fisher. Fisher replied he was not considering taking on any one at the present. The youth thereupon thanked Fisher, bade him a courteous goodbye.

A little later Fisher discovered that his pen, pencil and some desk gadgets had departed with the youth.

Lawson Trial Set for April 12

WASHINGTON—Trial of John Howard Lawson, film writer and expert on Negro history and the first of 10 Hollywood figures due to face contempt of congress charges, has been postponed from March 8 to April 12, the United States attorney's office announced yesterday.

Meantime, the 10 defendants, suspended and fired for refusing to answer questions by the Thomas-Rankin committee as to their political beliefs, have filed suit for $61,108,975 damages against virtually the entire motion picture industry.

WASHINGTON—World War II cost the American taxpayer $2460 per second, the army estimated this week. And the cost is still piling up in the form of benefits for veterans, pensions and other costs.

West View Hosp. to Announce Ground-Breaking Date Soon; Plans Final Drive for Funds

The date for breaking ground for the West View Hospital will be announced within the next three weeks, Allen C. Woodard III, president of the hospitals board of directors, told the press this week. Woodard explained that the slow rate of public other factors, had caused delay in breaking ground for construction of the first 50-bed unit of this interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital.

"The cost of erecting and equipping a 50-bed unit is approximately $500,000," Woodard pointed out. "Based upon the appraised valuation of the 46,170 square feet of land we own plus the $57,000 cash on hand, the loan commitment which we have received from leading institutions is inadequate to meet the cost of building the first 50-bed unit."

Efforts to secure a construction loan from foundations which already have pledged their support have been unsuccessful to date, he said. If the public "went all-out in making contributions a loan would not be necessary," he added.

He revealed that the board is considering hiring a nationally famous fund raising firm to undertake the raising of the balance of the money needed "to build not only the initial 50-bed unit, but with a goal set for the erection of the complete 300-bed hospital."

Plans for the initial unit, prepared by the office of Architect Paul Williams, have been approved by the proper authorities and are being released to contractors for bids this week, he added.

In answer to those persons who have questioned the amount of money in the West View building fund, said Woodard, "we have exactly $57,127.21 in cash and approximately $11,000 in pledges. There is on display in our office at all times the accountants' current statement as to the financial solvency o fthe organiaztion. All persons who are interested may feel free to call at the office to inspect it. During the past six months, the board of directors has cut the cost of operation to the barest minimum, and volunteer workers are always welcome to help us further cut costs."

Laska Photograph Makes 'Time' Pages

To Craig Laska, a local photographer who came to Los Angeles with his family in 1941, goes the honors for the much talked of photograph on the front cover of the February Ebony magazine. The photograph caught the attention of Time magazine, which ran it recently, with due credit to Laska and Ebony.

SAN FRANCISCO — A total of 285 employers in California agreed to pay back wages in the amount of $168,532 to 2725 employes as a result of inspections made under the federal wage and hour laws during the last six months of 1947, according to John R. Dille, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, in the eight Western states.

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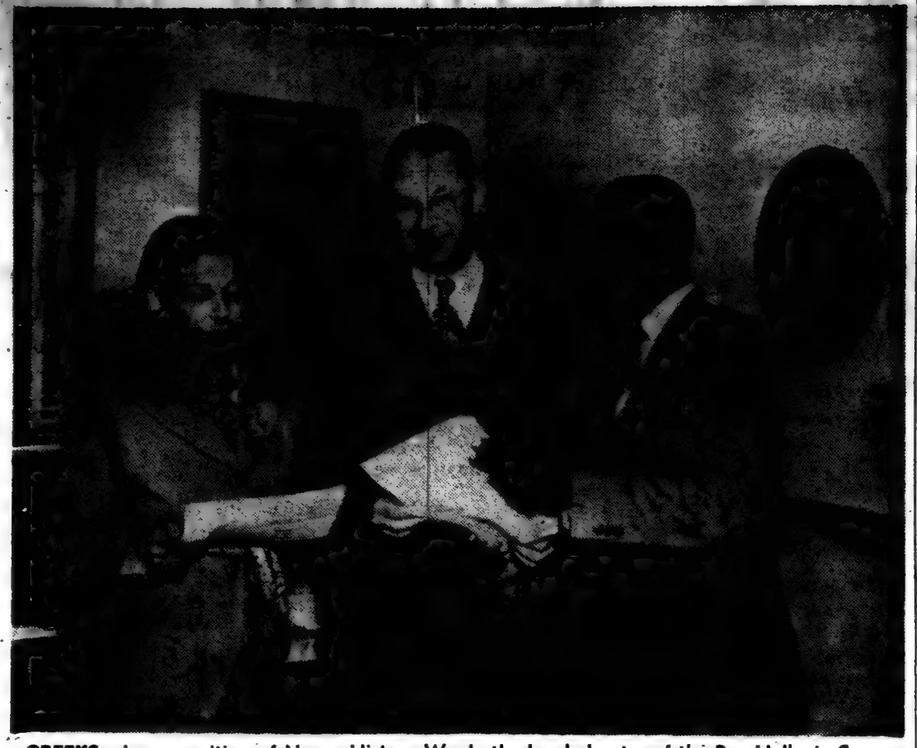
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GREEKS—In recognition of Negro History Week, the local chapter of the Pan Hellenic Council, composed of representatives of all college sororities and fraternities presented to the library of Jefferson High school 50 outstanding books by and about Negroes. Shown making the presentation to Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Jefferson, are Mary Lou Roberson of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and Bernard E. Johnson, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, and member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Very capable chairman of the project was Willie H. Johnson, of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Union Leader Assails Marshall Plan, U.S. Program for Nazi Control of German Industry

WASHINGTON—Describing the controversial Marshall Plan as an attempt to return Europe to the "status-quo-ante," Hugh Bryson, president of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, released a statement this week to the house foreign affairs committee in opposition to the proposed legislation on the European Recovery Program.

Bryson said his union was "on record in favor of a program of aid and rehabilitation for the countries devastated by World War II," but cannot agree that "a German industry directed and controlled by the same Nazi and pro-Nazi criminals who were in power before VE-day is an industry to be trusted."

"When the former heads of the German steel and coal cartels reappear in the Ruhr—as they are doing—we can be certain this holds no promise of peace or of economic recovery for the other countries of Europe."

Also leveling sharp criticism at the ERP ocean shipping provisions, Bryson said:

"We vigorously resist having our jobs taken from us—either through the foreign sale or chartering of ships—to save dollar expenditures under the Marshall Plan . . .

"What we see developing through the Marshall Plan proposals is a double edged sword which will chop off the jobs of American seamen and retard the recovery of the European shipping industry at the same time."

Bratton Heads Carver Life in Big Shake-up

A major shake-up of the official staff of the Carver National Life Insurance Company occured here this week as the company's board of directors elected Bertrand B. Bratton, local certified public accountant, to succeed William H. Sharpe as president. William C. Faulkner was also elected secretary to succeed John M. Ware. Both Ware and Sharpe remain as members of the board of directors.

The shake-up is part of an all-out attempt to secure the unified cohesive efforts of the entire membership in a drive to complete the capital stock of the company. The company is capitalized for $400,000, of which $250,000 is now held in escrow and pledges.

Bratton was sponsored by the majority of the board in the belief that he will be able to solidify the efforts of the so-called northern and southern California factions between whom there has been some cleavage. He paid high tribute to Sharpe and Ware, declaring that the company must ever remain grateful to these two men who conceived and organized the Carver National Life Insurance Co.

Real Estate Board In First 48 Meeting

The Golden West Real Estate Board, Inc., held its first business meeting for 1948 last Wednesday evening, with Atty. George Canaday, newly elected president, presiding.

The meeting was sparked by the induction of several new members and an interesting lecture by Louis Yellman, president of the Real Estate Institute of California.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of gifts to the board by the Los Angeles Ecrow Co. The presentation was made by Mis Ruth L. Bothwell and Kice Miller, public relations director of the escrow company.

The board of directors presented the gifts to individual members, based on their contribution to the real estate profesion and the services rendered to the Golden West Real Estate Board. The following members were recipients: Atty. George Canaday, Lobelia Dingee, Pauline Stokley, Emma Morris, Louis Yelman, Mel Watson, Bernard Herndon, C. R. Ransom, Dorothy Price and Mynyard H. Ammons.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Renville agreement, which was reached Jan. 17 between the governments of Indonesia and the Netherlands, already has been violated by the Dutch, S. Prehasto, treasurer of the American Committee for Indonesian Independence charged yesterday.

The agreement, signed aboard the USS Renville in the harbor of Batavia, was negotiated between the two governments under the auspices of a UN commission, composed of U. S., Australian and Belgian delegates.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Daniel A. Collins, second vice president and board chairman; M. M. Fields, first vice president; Carl F. Kimbrough, assistant secretary; Wesley F. Johnson, treasurer; and Ura D. Harvel, assistant treasurer.

L.A. Newsboys Answer Tenney Committee

The militant newsboys of Los Angeles are not taking the attack upon them by the Jack B. Tenney un-American Committee, lying down. Tenney attacked the Newsboys' Union, News Vendors Local 75, CIO, for its support of the Daily People's World. The Union answered by adopting a ringing resolution, stating they would continue to support the People's World and "any other publication that presents the people's side of the news."

The resolution follows:

WHEREAS, State Senator Jack Tenney's un-American Committee, which since its formation has echoed the anti-labor propaganda of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and other anti-labor forces, has attacked the Los Angeles News Vendors Local 75, UOPWA-CIO, on the eve of its campaign to win Los Angeles' first Union contract with the open-shop Los Angeles Times, and

WHEREAS, the pretext for this attack on labor and free press is the News Vendors' stand for a free press and its support of a newspaper, the Daily People's World, which has consistently supported all labor and, in particular us in our long struggle for union recognition and decent wages and working conditions through union contract, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we serve notice to Tenney and his un-American committee that the News Vendors will continue to fight for a decent life and will support the People's Daily World or any other publication that presents the people's side of the news in these times of crisis, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we call upon other unions, CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and independents whom we have been proud to back in their struggles, to support us in our current fight to maintain democratic traditions which apparently Tenney despises—to wit, the rights of free speech and free press, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we ask all unions to re-affirm their stand against Tenney and call for an end to the un-American committee which he heads.

Your Tax Load

Assessed value of taxable property in Los Angeles county this year averages $1133 per person compared with $891 for 1946-47 and $887 for 1942-43, California Taxpayers' Association said yesterday. Total taxable valuation in the county for 1947-48 is $4,358,891,362. Population of the county at January 1, 1948, is estimated to be 3,803,700.

Observance of World Trade Week, an annual program stressing the importance of world commerce in building a strong economy, is scheduled May 16-22, it was announced yesterday by Alfred E. Hopkins, chairman.

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New Art Institute Here Doubles Space

The Modern Institute of Art, which opened three weeks ago, this week doubled its space at 344½ N. Rodeo drive, Beverly Hills, by addition of an adjoining gallery, and issued a blanket invitation offering to open its doors outside regular hours for any Southland community or school group without cost.

In addition, the institute will provide speakers for groups unaccompanied by their own lecturers, also without cost.

Details may be secured by mail or by telephoning CRest view 13688 or 56312.

QUICK TRIP

Orson Welles is expected to return from Italy with a completely edited version of his Republic picture, "Macbeth," but he probably won't remain in Southern California for long. Present plans seem to be that he'll stay in Hollywood for two weeks or so for conferences with Republic executives, then head back to Italy for further movie-making there.

Woman Evicted From Bldg. She Says Is Hers

A woman who claims she is one of the legitimate owners of the property was evicted last Friday morning from 4009 S. Central avenue, where she had been living in a store on the premises.

Mrs. Minnie B. Lockett told the EAGLE the property was included in the estate of a dead uncle who had left it to herself and "other heirs." She claimed that Sam Depuma, white, generally considered for years as the owner of the property, was "appointed guardian of the heirs."

Reputed present owner of the building is R. W. Williams, colored, whom Mrs. Lockett charges, is "fronting" for Depuma. It was Williams who obtained the order to evict Mrs. Lockett. The eviction was carried out by Marshall Frank L. Holt with a minimum of unpeasantness.

Mrs. Lockett said she had occupied the premises from which she was evicted for the past eight years and until a few months ago had paid her rent regularly to Depuma. Williams said she had not paid her rent in several months and was in arrears for the sum of $256. Mrs. Lockett, on the other hand, charged that Williams had refused to accept her rent, said she had had to give up her job several weeks ago to stay at home to protect her interests.

IPP Conference in 19th District Sun.

A 19th congressional district pre-primary conference of the Independent Progressive party of California will be held Sunday, March 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Folks House, 420 North Soto.

The meeting will discuss permanent organization of the party in the district, recommendations for platform, the basis for supporting or opposing candidates, and will consider nominations for public office and IPP committees for the 40th, 51st and 52nd assembly districts, as well as for the congressional district as a whole.

Northern California Leaders Meet Mar. 7

SAN FRANCISCO—Progressive political leaders from 11 Northern California congressional districts will meet March 7 to discuss legislative and election problems.

The meeting, called by the California Legislative Conference, will be held at the Palace Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

Back Judge Moffat

Formation of the Committee of 1000 for Judge Stanley Moffat's campaign for congress in the 18th district was completed last night when friends of the judge turned in their petitions at a meeting at the Southside Women's Club, 10022 California, Southgate.

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Ingram Family Retrial Hearing Set for Mar. 20

AMERICUS, Ga.—Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will present on March 20, an argument for a motion for a retrial of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, who were sentenced to death by electrocution for the alleged murder of a white farmer. The argument will be heard in Americus, before Judge W. R. Harper of the superior court of Schley county and will be opposed by Solicitor General N. L. Forrester of Leesburg. The Ingrams had been condemned to die on February 27, but NAACP lawyers in Georgia were able to obtain a stay of execution.

The record of the trial shows that John E. Stratford, the white man whom the Ingrams were accused of murdering, assaulted the mother with a rifle on November 5, 1947, and died from a blow on the head when the Ingram boys, Wallace, 17, and Samuel, 14, came to her defense. For three months, the three Ingrams were held in jail and had no legal advisers. On February 2, 1948, they were indicted. On February 3, in a one-day trial, with only court-appointed counsel to defend them, Mrs. Ingram and her two sons were convicted and sentenced to death.

The office of Governor M. E. Thompson of Georgia has been swamped with telegrams from throughout the country, asking him to intervene in this case, which has made mockery out of justice. Mrs. Ingram is the mother of 12 children, the youngest of fhom is 17 months old, and the grandmother of two. Her husband died last year, so the family of 15 is presently without any means of support. The Ingrams are now being cared for and fed by their neighbors and by the local NAACP.

Contributions to aid the NAACP in the Ingram case should be sent to the national office, 20 West 40th street, New York 18, N. Y.



NATHAN HICKS, 1625 East 52nd st., was awarded $200 damages for discrimination by Municipal Judge Robert Clifton last Friday. It was the largest award made in a discrimination case in many years. Hicks was represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor.

Australian Natives Seek Human Rights

SYDNEY, Australia—The Native Rights League, formed "to gain human rights for Aborigines and other colored Australians," has disclosed that some aboriginal workers on Northwest cattle ranches are still being paid only 80 cents a week.

One aboriginal woman, employed as a ranch cook, is "paid" with one new dress a year, the league says.

The aborigines have to buy at company stores, where prices are always higher than elsewhere, and as a result are perpetually in heavy debt to their employers.

Court Awards Bias Victim $200 Damages

The largest individual judgement for discrimination on account of race awarded here within recent years was won by Nathan Hicks, 1625 East 52nd st. last Friday afternoon in division 35 of the municipal court, presided over by Judge Robert Clifton. Hicks represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor's associate, Atty. Calvin W. Murdock.

Hicks was refused service last Sept. 26 by the bartender at the Pioneer Club, 8741 So. Vermont avenue, told "If I must serve you I will charge you $1 for the drink and then break the glass."

At the trial, Hicks' testimony on what happened was corrobrated by James Fitzgerald, a white friend, who was present at the time.

The award won by Hicks was unusual for the reason that for years practically all local judges have been awarding the minimum amount of damages, $100, as fixed by the law, although they have the power to assess damage dependent upon the case in as high an amount as the municipal court has jurisdiction.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Clifton doubled the minimum figure, awarded Hicks $200.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Merror (R., N. H.) proposed this week spending six billion dollars a year to make the U. S. "the strongest in the world."

Fremont P.-T.A. Council Meets

Fremont Parent-Teacher Council met Friday, February 27, at Holmes Ave. School, Mrs. G. A. Lohrman presiding.

Mrs. Lohrman reported plans for the convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Sacramento May 12-14.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, president of Holmes Ave. P.T.A., introduced the principal, Mr. Wayne Frank Bowen, who welcomed the Council and gave some facts about our schools.

Mrs. Ross Wiggins Jr., reported on the Disease Prevention all-day health meeting. Mrs. D. A. Allen brought the council up to date on what is being done for safety. Mrs. Nora Foss gave some information on honorary life memberships, and Mrs. W. H. Randolph asked for Form 2 from the P.T.A.'s finishing classes in Parent-Teacher study.

Mrs. J. Lielstead, parliamentarian, gave instructions to the nominating committee and for the elections to be held at the March meeting.

Mrs. Walter Shutz announced luncheon will be served at next Council meeting at Miramonte school, March 19, reservations to be made by March 15.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. R. Allen, hospitality chairman of Holmes Ave. P.T.A., and her committee.

To Put Clock Ahead

SACRAMENTO — Early enactment of legislation putting California on daylight saving time beginning March 15, appeared a certainty today after opening sessions of the first budget meeting of the state legislature.

HONG KONG—There are now 168 million people in the Communist-led areas of China or about one-third of the total Chinese population, latest figures reveal.

Negroes Refuse to Leave Covenant Meet; Invited by Mistake

Through a slip-up on the part of the post office at Pacoima, members of the Negro community and of the Pacoima Chapter, National Negro Congress, attended by invitation a meeting of the property owners of Pacoima intending to plan placing the district under restrictive covenants.

J. A. Greene, secretary of the West Pacoima Property Owners Association, had given the post office a number of cards carrying an invitation to attend a meeting of the Association in the Chamber of Commerce building, 13415 Van Nuys blvd. Friday, Feb. 26.

"If you are interested in the welfare of your property, be sure to attend," urged the invitation. "It's getting 'cloudy' in our community. Presented at the meeting will be the Old Maclay Rancho Restrictions. There will be a report by the Recreation Committee, plus entertainment."

Greene, it seems, had particularly asked the clerks in the post office to place these invitatioins only in boxes owned by white persons. The address on the card was merely: Boxholder, Pacoima, Calif. But the clerks couldn't tell by the names whether the color of a man's skin was black or white, so several Negroes got invitations to attend this meeting intended to fence them in.

Greene asked these "unwelcome guests" to leave. But they showed their invitations and stayed. The intention of the meeting, it was explained, was to place restrictive covenants against the Negroes now living on unrestricted property in Pacoima. And the Negroes who were unintentionally "invited" heard this news, as well as the lily-white persons for whom it was originally intended.

The Pacioma Chapter, NNC, Miss Ida Binion, executive secretary, is now planning to fight that plan.

Networks Seek Lift Ban on Editorializing

WASHINGTON—Shall radio listeners, already victimized by long and tiresome commercials, be subjected to propaganda editorializing by the lords of the air?

That question is currently being debated before the Federal Communications Commission, with three major radio networks—NBC, ABC and CBS—requesting the Commission to lift its seven-year rule forbidding them to editorialize on the air.

They also seek abolition of the rule requiring networks to give equal time for opposing views. That, they claimed, would be done anyway, but they want the requirement abolished. An NBC spokesman also testified that his network "has no present plans for editorializing, even if FCC lets down the bars," but he wants the ban removed.

Hotel Rent Ceilings Extended to March 31

An emergency ordinance extending local rent controls on hotels and motels to March 31 has been adopted by the city council.

A move to extend the hotel rent ceilings another year, advocated by Councilman Don Allen flatly refused to go along. The new ordinance, being of an emergency character, required a unanimous vote by the council for passage.

Wallace, Taylor Blasts U.S. Sell-Out of Jews

NEW YORK—Henry A. Wallace yesterday denounced the Truman Administration's policy on partition as "a complete sell-out of the people of Palestine . . . dictated by oil imperialism and oil politics."

Sen. Glan Taylor of Idaho, Wallace's probable third party running mate, joined in condemning U.S. proposals for "studies" to determine whether the warfare in Palestine was a threat to peace.

The Administration is "selling out UN," Taylor charged.

Speaking at a press conference here, Taylor termed UN Delegate Warren Austin's statement on Palestine "abundant proof of the charges of Henry Wallace and myself" that the UN was being abandoned. He added that the policy was "indefensible."

Wallace characterized the bipartisan Truman-GOP Palestine policy as "a second Munich" that would have the same consequences "as the historic session of Chamberlain, Daladier and Hitler" unless "outraged public opinion" forces a change. He continued:

"The U.S. delegation, with unparalleled effrontery, says that the Security Council's job is not to enforce the UN vote for partition but to keep the peace. As if this were not bad enough, Mr. Warren Austin proposed 'consultation' to determine whether there is a threat to the peace, while wholesale murder continues."

Asiastic Youth Parley Discuss Colonial Status

CALCUTTA—The first conferenceof young people in southeast Asia has been convened here by World Federation of Democratic Youth and International Union of Students.

Young people from eight Asiatic countries are attending as delegates while a host of other nations are represented by observers. The conference will devote its attention to the problems of the world's 600 million colonial peoples.

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Plan to Import Islanders Hit As Move to Cut Domestics' Pay

(Special to the Eagle)

NEW YORK — A charge that the present plans to import Puerto Rican workers to the United States as domestics was a move to force down the wage scale of household workers, came this week from Fred E. DeMondez, director of the Hopkins' Employment Agency, one of the largest in Harlem.

"There is no need to bring these workers in from Puerto Rico," DeMondez said, "except to force wages down. It would appear that employers intend to reduce domestics' wages at any cost."

The employment agency had pointed out that already there is a lag in the number of jobs available for household workers, and questioned the reasoning behind plans on the part of the New York State Employment Service and the State Industrial Commission to bring workers from Puerto Rico to New York.

"Within this area," DeMondez stated, "we have been able to gain wages of from $45 to $50 weekly for 'sleep-in' workers, but the present plan of New York State officials is to start Puerto Rican workers at only $25 weekly."

The Puerto Ricans, who are undergoing special courses in how to handle American household machinery, are being trained at the expense of the government, which will also pay transportation costs to this country.

"The Negro worker will be more greatly affected by this move," DeMondez warned "than the white domestic, although the first imported workers are scheduled to be placed in homes in the Scarsdale-White Plains area just outside New York City, they may well be brought to other parts of the state and nation in the near future."

The Puerto Rican workers are to sign contracts with employers for a year, with pay scales starting at $25 weekly and being increased $2.50 every three months until "wages reach current standards." However, out of these wages, the workers are expected to repay $130 which is to be spent on clothes for them.

Local Leaders Protest Arrest Of Ferd. Smith

Nine prominent Southern Californians this week protested the arrest for deportation of Ferdinand Smith, Negro leader and secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union.

Smith's arrest was termed "to date the most outrageous act of political reprisal of the national administration." It was preceded by the arrest of Claudia Jones, Harlem woman leader who, like Smith, is an ardent supporter of Henry Wallace.

The protest came from Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer Los Angeles CIO Council; writers Clifford Odets, Peter M. Kahn Jr. and Albert Maltz; Judge Stanley Moffatt, Democratic party leader; Charles Gladstone, joint cloak board, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher the California EAGLE; William Lawrence, regional director CIO International Longshoremen's Union, and William Bidner, executive director Civil Rights Congress.

They urged "reasonable bail" pending hearings and dismissal of the charges against Smith and others held for deportation on political charges in telegrams sent to President Truman, Atty. Gen. Clark, and Watson R. Miller, commissioner of immigration.

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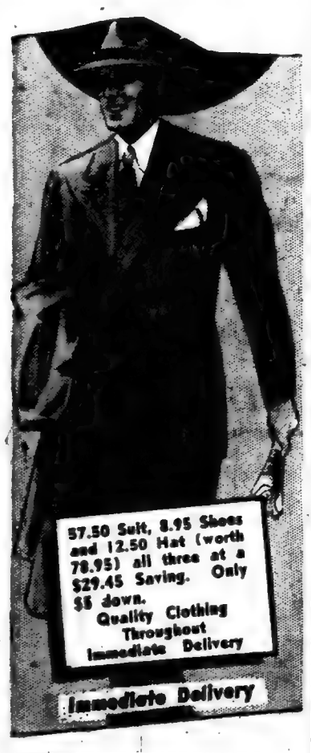


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Willie Lawyer Recrosses Line to Claim Fortune

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suviving grandson.

McKee claims he is the last surviving son of Col. McKee's daughter Abby and her husband, John Vincent Syphax. He was christened Theophilus M. Syphax but presented court records from Hartford, Connecticut, purporting to show he had legally changed his name to Theophilus John McKee in 1904. That was the year he was graduated from Yale Law school.

However, according to neighbors of the McKee and Syhpax families who remembered McKee, he had crossed the line on the day of the old colonel's funeral in April, 1902. Theo—as he was called then—divorced himself so completely from his background that he didn't even accept a nominal bequest of $50 a year under the old colonel's will.

McKee married twice after crossing the line, both times to white women. His present wife, Mrs. Aimee Bennett McKee, whom he married five years ago after his first marriage ended in divorce, reportedly did not know of his Negro ancestry. Nor did his law partner, Irving Berger.

It has been estimated that some 1,500,000 million Negroes have crossed the line since the end of the Civil War, married into the so-called caucasian race and raised families. In addition, there are many Negroes who "pass" during the day for business purposes, but rejoin their families after business hours.

McKee is in a swanky Lennox Hill hospital recovering from a serious kidney operation and was unavailable for comment. Mrs. McKee was not talking.

There are 25 other claimants for the fortune, but McKee stands to win the lion's share if his claim is upheld, and that depends on whether he can successfully make the return trip across the color line, prove his kinship to the late Col. John McKee.

● Freeport Kayos

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Fall there will be four grammar schools for the children of Freehold.

The Board of Education quietly resolved this change in keeping with the state's new constitution which forbids segregation. The president of the board, David T. Buck, was probably quite aware that schools would lose state aid if they persisted their separate rulings. Freehold's high school has always been mixed—for economy's sake.

Walter Brennan is the latest addition to the list of notable players RKO Radio is assembling for "Blood on the Moon."



THOMAS ROY PEYTON
M.D.

Has moved his office to his newly acquired property at 2068 South Hobart Blvd. (one block South of Washington Blvd.) Los Angeles. Dr. Peyton is a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the rectum and has spent many years in post graduate study in Europe and Brazil recently.

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DR. ALLEN INDISPOSED—This picture shows Dr. Howard H. Allen and his charming wife Mrs. Hilder Allen when they returned from a South American tour last summer.

March Telephone Hour Features 5 Guest Artists

Featuring five distinguished concert soloists as guest artists, The Telephone Hour plans outstanding musical programs for its March broadcasts, it was announced today by R. S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Bidu Sayao, John Charles Thomas, Jussi Bjoerling, Artur Rubinstein, and Fritz Kreisler are the noted stars who will be heard on the program presented each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

Dr. Allen Home

Dr. Howard H. Allen, who for a number of years has maintained offices in The California Eagle building, has been absent from his office this week because of a run-down condition due to overwork.

Dr. Allen has a large clientele embracing all racial groups in this community. He is also active in social and civic affairs. He was ordered home for a rest this week.

● Tenney's Attack

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gate a boycott against the paper is "most decidedly un-American," said Dr. Townsend. "Any attempt at suppression of the press is certainly not to be tolerated."

Bert Witt, Southern California director, Progressive Citizens of America, said: "If Mr. Tenney and his associates desire to cease reading the **Daily People's World** I have no objection.

"But to use their office as a committee of the legislature to urge citizens what to read and what not to read is most inappropriate.

It smacks very much of the approved lists of literature familiar in Nazi Germany."

Biberman advised Tenney and his group to visit the Freedom Train, and added:

"The first amendment was written into law in case some day a Sen. Tenney would attempt one-man suppression of the people's press. There really isn't any choice between the Bill of Rights and Sen. Tenney."

Norman Smith, businessmen's division PCA warned: "The attempt at suppression of the last vestiges of the free press is consistent with the policy of the Tenney committee.

It very clearly illustrates the objectives and desires of Sen. Tenney. All progressive and free-thinking people in California must join in a coordinated effort to expose the contemptible manouver."

NAACP Regional Confab Opens Here Tomorrow

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Griffith, president of the LA branch, will chair the meeting.

The conference opens Friday (tomorrow) with a session on labor and employment at the Henderson Community Center of Second Baptist church. Speakers will include William M. Jones, industrial relations secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League and Welford Wilson, supervisor of apprenticeship standards, State Dept. of Industrial Relations.

This session will give particular attention to a program for the elimination of discriminatory practices in industry and government; greater participation of Negroes in the trade union movement, abolition of segregated locals, auxiliaries, etc; passage of state and federal FEPC legislation. Rev. D. D. Mattocks, president of the Sacramento NAACP Branch, will chair the session.

Norman Huston, president and comptroller of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., will act as chairman at a night meeting Friday at the Second Baptist church. Attorneys Griffith and Loren Miller will speak on civil rights and legal redress.

Youth problems and programs will be discussed Saturday morning at the Henderson Community Center. Organization of youth councils and colleges chapters and their relationship to the branches and to nation-wide youth projects will be discussed.

A discussion of the plight of Negro veterans in the West Coast area will be heard Saturday afternoon at the Henderson Community Center, with Mrs. Billie Ashby, president of the Tulare branch, acting as chairman. American Legion Post 685 in Tulare was named for the husband of Mrs. Ashby.

The mass meeting Sunday 3:30 p.m. at which a capacity turnout is expected will wind up the historic conference.

● Prisoner Killed

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who shot him in the hip on the pretext that the young veteran was trying to escape.

While Williams was lying in the street, the arresting officer and several others beat him mercilessly. Finally a police car arrived on the scene and Williams was tossed into it and driven off.

McGowan allegedly started to run when an officer attempted to arrest him on a charge of drunkenness. Overtaken, he was beaten unconscious by several officers.

The two Kosciusko victims were George Thomas, and Lucey Futch, a young veteran driving a truck for a Jackson- wholesale firm. Thomas was shot to death by a policeman who arrested him for attempting to break into a white home. The officer claimed that en route to the jail, Thomas tried to overpower him, and he shot him. The autopsy showed that Thomas was shot three times—once through the arm, once through the lower body and once through the heart.

On the same day, Futch's mother and wife heard that he had been beaten by a mob, and went from Jackson to Kosciusko to find him. They were given the run-around by Kosciusko police. Four days later Futch returned home, bearing evidence of a brutal beating.

Rep. Hoffman

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threaten to bolt the ticket by casting their votes in the electoral college for someone other than the Democratic nominee or the Democratic candidate, if that candidate be President Truman, that we make a deal with them.

"Ordinarily," he continued, "I do not believe in deals but if one must be made, I would not be averse to doing it if, out of it, we could get something for the good of the country. So I suggest to my Republican friends who are politicians that we tell these Democrats that if they will vote for the selection of a Republican, let us suggest Robert Taft, that they and we get together in some kind of a conference, agree on someone agreeable to both and elect him, that then, if they do that, we will kill this program of civil rights and satisfy the folks from the South. We will make a deal, but you have got to deliver this time. Adopt that program and America can go forward once more—our fancied problems will disappear and our real ones be solved."

That Senator Taft might not be adverse to such a deal was indicated recently in his vote on FEPC when he and Senator Ball, Minnesota Republican, joined southern Democrats Ellender and Hill in voting against it. The bill passed the committee 7 to 5.

Hoffman's proposal was denounced by Negro Democratic Congressman William L. Dawson of Illinois as showing a "cynical disregard" for the civil rights of minority groups.

"This brazen proposal to abandon the civil rights program to which the Republican party has long pledged its support shows clearly that the Republican party seeks not to help Negroes and other minority groups but seeks only votes, theirs or any others it can get," said Dawson.

"Congressman Hoffman and the Republican party have fought all of the reforms started by Franklin D. Roosevelt which helped Negroes and other minority groups.

"The Republicans fought the minimum wage. They are now blocking an increase in this minimum wage. They believe that $16 a week is enough to pay the workers from the lower economic level of our society.

"The Republicans fought and still fight a housing program that will give decent housing to those in the lower income groups. Unfortunately a disproportionate number of the members of minority groups are in the lower income levels.

"It is no wonder, then, that a Republican makes the cynical, cheap offer to abandon the civil rights program in a trade for votes."

● President of

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In 1929 he was graduated from the A. J. Moore High school at Waco, Texas, with a leadership in most worthwhile activities. In 1933 he was graduated from Samuel Huston college and subsequently from Gammon Theological seminary and Boston university, graduating from the latter institution with the degree of S.T. M. He had done advanced study at the University of Southern California.

He was called to the presidency of Samuel Huston college from the pastorate of the Scott Methodist church, Pasadena, California. A building program inaugurated at the beginning of his administration has increased the number of buildings on the campus from five to ten, and the enrollment has increased from 250 to 700. Other improvements during that period include the remodeling of the science hall and its equipment with modern apparatus ,the remodeling of Burrowes Hall, and the conversion of its fourth floor into offices for members of the faculty.

Even greater plans for the expansion of the college were in the making at the time of his death. Under construction now are a dispensary and a student union building. The library is being enlarged to accomodate approximately 400 students at one time.

In 1938 Mr. Downs married Miss Marion Jackson of Baltimore, Maryland and to this union was born a daughter, Karleen. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Downs, six sisters, and two brothers.

Dr. Downs' whole life was devoted to Samuel Huston college and the few other activities in which he engaged were closely allied with the institution. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha faternity. He is the author of "Meet the Negro," a picture of the Negro's participation in the American civilization.

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M.—Dear Prof. Herman: Sorry I have not been able to write to you sooner, but I just want to tell you how much I love my book. I am going to try and get all of my friends to get one. Thanks again for all you have done.

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A. J. R.—Will I get married soon?

ANS.—Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes. One of which will be marriage. It seems that your plans regarding this matter will come to pass and you will be happy.

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T. F.—What is a vignette in architecture?

ANS.—In architecture a vignette is a running ornament, representing, as its name imports, a little vine with branches, leaves and grapes.

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Y. K.—What is meant by the word "thobbing" and what is its origin?

ANS.—The word has its origin in this sentence from Henshaw Ward, "When a person thinks without curiosity, has an opinion because he likes it, believes what is handy—then he thobs."

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WORRIED—I haven't been studying as I should and now I am wondering if I shall pass?

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D. S. Does he love me?

ANS.—Concentrating upon your question I find that your friend hasn't been as attentive and interesting as he used to be and you are wondering if he still cares for you. He seems to be quite upset over some family matters, which he will explain to you in due time, hence his abstract attitude.

2500 Acclaim Paul Robeson At Concert-Meeting Here

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editor-publisher of the California EAGLE; James Burford, political action director of the Los Angeles CIO Council; and Don Wheeldon, chairman of the Pasadena Race Relations Committee and publicity director for the "Deep Are The Roots" company.

Other platform guests included Miss Lena Horne, glamorous screen personality, Dr. Townsend, author of The Townsend Plan, and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, genial pastor of the Second Baptist church. A large number of press representatives were also in attendance.

The speech of Mrs. Bass was highlighted with a satirical parable concerning the marriage of the donkey and the elephant. That this union was unprofitable was proved by its unhealthy offspring, namely—The Taft-Hartley Bill, the Marshall Plan, the Hollywood investigations and widespread Jim Crow all over the land.

Rene De Maestri spoke in behalf of the public welfare workers of the AFL and in behalf of 20,000 county employes whose "loyalty" has been questioned and maligned by the county administration.

The all-out program of action to combat increasing job and employment discrimination leveled against the Negro and Mexican people, recently adopted by the Los Angeles CIO Council, was ably outlined by James Burford.

During the pause when the audience was given the opportunity to participate in the fight for the rights of minorities, through public offering, the sum of $1000 was raised in the course of a few minutes, under the direction of Don Wheeldon.

Immediately following the offering, three important resolutions were read and adopted. In brief, they are as follows:

To President Harry S. Truman and Governor Melvin E. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.: "We, 2500 Los Angeles citizens assembled at the Paul Robeson Concert-Meeting, demand that the death penalty against Mrs. Ingram and her two sons be immediately revoked, and the unconditional release and safety of Mrs. Ingram and her sons assured; that the State of Georgia must prosecute the brutal landlord Dillinger, and guarantee the return of the Ingrams' property and full restitution for the damages they have suffered."

To President Harry S. Truman, All California Congressmen, and Governor Warren: "We, 2500 citizens assembled at the Paul Robeson Concert-Meeting, declare our vigorous opposition to the aims and methods of the un-American committees and call for their immediate and complete abolition. We support the Civil Rights Congress in its national campaign for the passage of House Resolution No. 46, introduced by Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, calling for the abolition of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee.

"We call upon Governor Warren and the speaker of the Senate to deny any appropriation for the activities of the Jack B. Tenney State Senate Un-American Committee. We pledge our support to those men and women who have defied America's "thought police" and have placed themselves in the front lines in the battle to preserve American democracy."

The third and last resolution adopted, addressed to President Harry S. Truman, Attorney-General Tom Clark and Watson R. Miller, commissioner of immigration, labeled as "outrageous" the arrest of Ferdinand Smith, outstanding CIO Negro leader and secretary of the National Maritime Union, for deportation to Jamaica, and the detention of John Williamson, national labor secretary of the Communist party for deportation to Scotland, who vigorously contends that he was born in the United States.

"In face of the fact that the supreme court, highest tribunal in our land, has rejected in the Schneiderman case, the charge that the Communist party 'seeks to overthrow the government by force and violence,' the denial of bail to Mr. Smith and Mr. Williamson, pending deportation hearings, in effect deprives them of the right to speak and act in their own defense," the resolution contended.

In conclusion, it was strongly urged that the Department of Justice agree to a reasonable bail pending the hearings and that the Department of Immigration dismiss the charges against these men.

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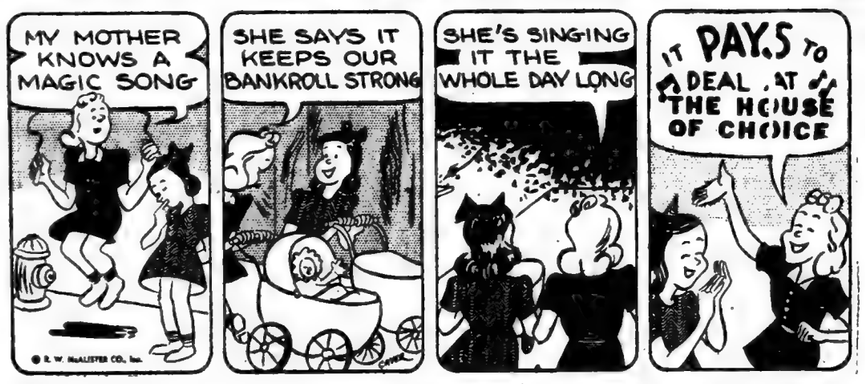
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There Will Be Blooshed In Georgia

Look at the cartoon on the first page and you will realize what is happening to the people, and what must be defeated before peace is established in our government, our nation, and among our people in the world.

There is an ancient adage that a lie is swift, the truth is slow, but in the end the latter will win.

We are stampeding our people with the frightful news that the Communists have taken over Czechslovakia, and are threatening to move into China, Finland, and Greece, and unless we do something about it, will eventually take over the U.S.A.

The terrible Communists must be stopped, they say. Minorities, especially those who have been bitten by the Communist bug, must be deported. Negro leaders, teachers, and preahcers, must instruct their followers to have nothing to do with the Communists.

Investigating committees are running hither and yon, ferreting out Communists who are working to overthrow our government.

With the exception of discovering ten Hollywood writers, who had produced plays that spoke against anti-Semitism and anti-Negroism, nothing in the nature of un-American activity has been traced to Communists bloodshed in Georgia.

Today's top news states that the President has sent a special messenger to Jerusalem to make peace with the Arabs.

Paradoxically some of the daily papers right here in our own country carry pictures of the Ku Klux Klan in long white robes, and state in bold type that the Klan marched at Wrightsville, Ga., and that some 2000 all white spectators watched the hooded knights burn a 15-foot cross. They heard the Grand Dragon, Dr. Samuel Green, who is said, in defiance of the law and order, to have appeared unhooded, and openly denounced President Truman's program.

The local sheriff, Dewey Hall, said, when questioned about what action he would take against this Klan demonstration, "I am in politics and I expect to be elected tomorrow."

This Klan outburst is due to the fact that Negroes are declared eligible to vote in Tuesdays' election. However, in order to put the fear of God in the hearts of the Negro people, Grand Dragon Green has stated that if they as much as attempt to vote by the side of white people, there will be bloodshed in Georgia.

One of the gentlemen intensely interested in stopping Russia from further aggression has said that military strength is the only language Russia knows. Maybe, if applied in the same fashion, it might work in Georgia.

If President Truman is sincere in enforcing his civil rights program, as well as Attorney General Tom Clark and all concerned with the peace and security of our country, they would see to it that the authorities in Georgia called out the State militia. And if that didn't work, then the National Guard. And if that made no impression, the army of the United States of America could function just as swiftly there as it had done in many a strike of wroking people for better conditions.

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Here is a chance for the Republican Party, which has so brazenly destroyed everything which our friend Franklin Delano Roosevelt accomplished for the Negro people, to come out boldly and declare they are for the President's program and against such demostrations as that of the Klan in Georgia.

Are the Republicans doing it? Listen to the cynical disregard for human rights which a devotee of Robert Taft, leading candidate for president on the Republican ticket, has to say about it.

"I suggest to some of my Republican friends from the North that in view of the fact that some of those gentlemen from the South threaten to bolt the Democratic ticket by casting their votes in the electorial college for someone other than the Democratic nominee or the Democratic candidate, if that candidate be President Truman, that we make a deal with them.—So I suggest to my Republican friends who are politicians that we tell these Democrats that if they will vote for the selection of a Republican, let us suggest Robert Taft, that they and we get together in some kind of conference, agree on someone agreeable to both and elect him, that then, if they do that, we will kill this program of civil rights and satisfy the folks from the South. We will make a deal, but you have got to deliver this time."

Truly the marriage of the donkey and the elephant!

Unity for Evil Still Continues

We've been preaching unity for years in order that we might bring about that which is good for the people of America. But it seems that the evil forces pay more attention to such exhortations than the forces for good.

Just recently in Washington, D.C., the northern Republicans united again with the southern Democrats to defeat an amendment which would have prohibited discrimination or segregation in the recruitment of Waves, Wacs, and women Marines into the regular army and navy.

The bill was labeled S 1641, intended to establish women's units as a permanent part of the armed services. Leslie Perry of the NAACP Washington Bureau appeared before the sub-committee on hearings, and told it that "unless Congress steps in and corrects the situation, racial discrimination will continue in the armed services."

The Marines which had 17,000 women during the war, refused to admit a single Negro woman, Mr. Perry pointed out. The Navy permitted only a token number of Negro Waves. At the height of the war, the Navy had only 58 Negro Waves out of a total of 78,000. Only two Negro women held Navy commissions.

These figures surely speak for themselves, and fully justified the amendment proposed by the NAACP. It was only a simple amendment. Here it is: "There shall be no discrimination or segregation on account of race, color, religion, or national origin in the appointment of officers, commissioned or warrant, or in original enlistments or reenlistments, or in the training and utilization of personnel selected under this Act."

It was defeated by a coalition of 3 northern Republicans and one southern Democrat. One Republican, Leroy Johnson, is from California. The other two are: Paul W. Shafter, Mich.; and James van Zandt, Pennsylvania. The southern Democrat is Carl T. Durham, North Carolina.

When will we learn to unite for good?

A Long Stride Forward

It is with great satisfaction that **The California Eagle,** views the advancement of William A. Dickinson to the head of the William A. Dickinson Realty Co. As the acme of this advancement was the opening recently of the splendid modern, new Professional Building at 1729 Wes Jefferson blvd.

For **The California Eagle** claims William Dickinson as one of its boys. Little Billy Dickinson carried the EAGLE when he was a little tad, nine years old. And he was a good salesman and a good newsboy. Later he became one of the star reporters for the EAGLE. Another long step froward.

Today that same boy, grown to manhood, heads the William A. Dickinson Realty Co. The type of business he is conducting is evidenced by the beautiful building he has just opened at 1729 West Jefferson blvd.

Congratulations, Mr. Dickinson.

What's Cooking in UN

There is still much stewing and brewing in the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y.

One of the most satisfactory brews that is being concocted is that of a united Russia and United States urging the Security Council to accept the partition of the Holy Land as the proper solution to that difficult problem.

Although there is much opposition to this partition, with all of the opposition coming from the Arabs, the end will evidently prove that after all this was the only thing that could be done about Palestine.

Soviet Delegate Andri Gromyko said the Big Five—United States, England, France, China, and the Soviet Union—should begin without delay a conference of "direct consultations."

Great Britian has balked at this, however, and says she will not be a party in such a conference. But if the USA and the USSR unite, and stand firm on their proposal, the British may be persuaded that it might be better if they came along, after all.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

While for the most part churches, as a whole, are opposed to labor unions, there is a growing movement in the South which is uniting the church and organized labor. It is God speaking through the workingman.

"By strength of organization," a Georgia minister told his congregation, "labor must convince capital that it is full grown. I certainly do not intend to imply that labor is all right and capital is all wrong. There are imperfections and imperfect people on both sides. If labor becomes unscrupuleus and selfish, it will be just as evil as capital, guilty of the same things. There is not as much danger at present, however, of labor becoming poinoned with the same disease as capital, as there is danger of labor not growing sufficiently strong through organization to demand its rights."

Religion is a part of the daily lives of the people of the South. That is, the working people, the common people—those who have been styled "poor whites" and the Negroes. These are the people organized labor, especially the CIO, is struggling to organize. And they are joining the CIO by droves. And they take their religion right with them into their labor unions.

The story is told how one woman in Tennessee was a key figure in winning an election for the Textile Workers Union in her factory, one of a big yarn chain. She had been threatened with the loss of her job if she didn't quit talking "union." That worried her not at all. But when her boss told her that unions were of the devil, and that she'd better pray about it before she joined, she followed his advice. She prayed.

"Lord," she pleaded, "please show me that this union movement is a Christian movement. The way the Lord showed Moses how to help the Children of Israel, the children of the Coosa-Thatcher Co. must be helped by the Lord."

This woman's minister believed in the CIO. He told her so. That settled it. The Lord had answered her prayer. He had shown her the union movement was a Christian movement. She told all her friends how God had answered. They all voted "yes" for the Textile Workers Union. And it was a glorious victory.

The church and the union are the two beacon lights of the South. And those lights are growing stronger as they merge more and more. Of course there are still many churches and still many individual members of different churches, that do not believe in labor unions. They warn their members to have nothing to do with such Communistic and devil-inspired things. But this attitude is disappearing. And the simpler, the deeper, the more fervent the faith of the church or the individual, the easier it is for the CIO organizer, a praying Christian himself, to convince him or her that the union movement is a Christian movement.

This putting one's religion into organized labor, into politics, is a movement that is really spreading all over the country. All over the world. Slowly, of course, and against much opposition. But surely, nevertheless.

How fast it will spread depends so much upon us. If we have the simple faith of the Southern mill workers, we can do miracles as they are doing.

For everything that has come to us, everything good that has come to America has come through struggle. Through prayer, whether formal prayer or only a heartfelt wish, perhaps not even expressed. Those precious documents on the Freedom Train—they are all the product of struggle and sweat and tears. Sometimes of blood. The Declaration of Independence. The Emancipation Proclamation. Our beloved Constitution.

No, there is no FEPC there yet. No anti-lynch law. No law banning restrictive covenants. These and others are things we today must struggle for. American history did not stop with the Declaration of Independence. The war against bigotry did not end with the Emancipation Proclamation. We today must carry on the fight our forefathers began. Through toil and sweat and tears. Please God, it will not be through blood. But it is only through toil and struggle, however, that our new world with liberty and justice for all can be created.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood is a book revealing the Bible as the Workingman's Book. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central Ave. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The following is the story of Elizabeth Ebling. I met Elizabeth on one of the streets of Stuttgarf, Germany, and at first I thought she was an American Negro girl until I learned that she could speak practically no English, only German. I took her to our hotel and introduced her to the men and women of our troupe. She was simply amazed at seeing the colored girls. She had seen the Negro soldiers there in Germany since the end of the war, but until then she had never seen a Negro woman.

Elizabeth's mother was a German woman, and her father was an American Negro soldier in the first World War. She was born in Mainz, Germany, in 1920. During the latter part of Hitler's government she told me that orders were given to sterilize all Negro boys and girls over 12 years of age.

Her mother and her aunts and other German friends hid Elizabeth successfully from the Gestapo all during the war. And that, my friend, is some feat to accomplish in a small town where being a Negro she was so conspicuous. Elizabeth's mother naturally had a hard time rearing this black child in a country as hostile toward Negroes as Germany under Hitler, but she stuck by her all the way.

When Elizabeth was 10 years old, her mother married a German. At first she was not welcomed in his house and had to stay with her mother's sisters. But as time went by and her mother began having children by Schuster, Elizabeth proved such great help that his attitude toward her began to soften. When I visited the family in Stuttgart in 1946, she was calling him father just as all the rest were doing.

Because her mother has stuck by her all these years, and because Elizabeth is doing everything she can to become a fine woman, I am doing all I can to send her and her family food and clothing as often as I can. These people are indeed grateful for every little thing anyone can send them. My heart goes out to the thousands of suffering people in Europe and elsewhere, when we here in America have so much.

I have seen people standing in line with pails waiting for the American Negro boys to give them the swill from their tables at mess and coffee grounds. They were glad to get it. I appreciate your effort to bring my stories to the good people of Los Angeles, and only hope I can be of some service to the community for the wonderful way they have come to the assistance of these unfortunate people.

Yours truly,

JESTER HAIRSTON.

Comes a letter from far-off Anchorage, Alaska, wondering why the California EAGLE has not been delivered.

"There might be a possibility that I will receive several copies at once," says Ralph A. Henderson, "due to the slowness and the bunching of mail en route by boat. It does require seven days alone for mail to travel from Seattle to Anchorage.

"You might let St. Paul Baptist church know that their program, 'Echoes of Eden' choir is heard every Sunday afternoon by transcription over the radio, and is the best heard in this far north country.

"There are many colored soldiers stationed here, also the 475th air squadron, headed by a Capt. Burton, who also has his family here with him. We also enjoyed a concert in January by Kenneth Spencer. It was well patronized by the music lovers of Anchorage.

"The colored civilian population here is very small for a town with a population of 12,500.

"The weather here has been very mild this winter. The lowest was 12 below zero, with the average temperature at about 30 degrees above, with a high of 47 degrees above in January. There has been no skiing because of the lack of snow, but plenty of ice skating.

"My regards to all. Yours truly,

"Ralph A. Henderson."

(Note by editor: The matter of delay is being looked into, and we promise the EAGLE will fly to Alaska as quickly as possible.)

(Here's a letter all the way from Boston!)

Dear Mrs. Bass and Staff:

Thank you for sending me your paper regularly since I've been here. I've enjoyed reading your editorials each week. In fact I've never really known before what good reading our papers have in L.A.—so far above the average Negro paper. Or should I speak only for the Boston papers—pamphlets?

The people here would steal my paper out of the mail box. That would make me so mad. Then I would advertise in their paper, please to return it to me, as I was a stranger here and that was the only means of communication I had with my world. And believe it or not, I would then get it back, well read.

I am coming home Saturday morning at 10:30 over the Santa Fe. Do you remember me, Mrs. Bass? I did own a barber shop at 4419½ Avalon Blvd., Powell's Tonsorial Parlor. Mrs. Bass, keep up your wonderful work.

I remain your reader,

(Miss) Ruth Powell.

Yes, of course, we remember you. Thank you very much for your encouraging letter. It is such people like you who keep all of us fighting, no matter how great the odds against us. You keep on fighting, too, and we'll win eventually.—Editor, Eagle.

Appointments to Negro State Guard.

Appointment of two officers of Los Angeles' Company "A," 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion, California National Guard, was announced today by Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, adjutant general of California.

The officers and their assignments are:

Second Lieutenant Emmett L. Bailey, Jr. of 141 East 52nd Street, Los Angeles, to be mess, supply and transportation officer; and First Lieutenant Jay C. McRae, Jr. of 3753 4th Avenue, Los Angeles, to be platoon commander.

Ben A. Robinson was appointed as second lieutenant and assigned to the battalion as motor transport officer.

Jerome C. Duffy was appointed first lieutenant and assigned to the battalion as platoon commander.

All of the officers are veterans of World War II.

Sydenham Hospital Seeks Specialists

NEW YORK (CNS) — Sydenham Hospital, the nation's first interracial hospital, is having a difficult time getting enough Negro doctors who are specialists in orthopedic surgery, pathology, anesthesia, pediatrics and X-ray.

According to Dr. Sigmund L. Friedman, Sydenham's director, there are fewer than 500 Negro doctors trained as such specialists though there are 20,000 whites.

W. J. Wheaton Says

When the table had been cleared, Mary Ann and "yours truly" settled down for our usual confab. "Don't you know that I'm getting pretty interested in this voting, and who to vote for," she said.

Yes, we said, as the time arrives for the selection of candidates to fill the various offices and the candidates, or their sponsors, seek to sell their wares to the electorate they often try to becloud the main issues and befog the public. Very often we are carried away through emotion and lose sight of the logical thing to do. Our better judgment, as the saying goes, is dulled and we are apt to misjudge. For instance, this hullabaloo being raised by that bunch of recalcitrant southern representatives and governors who claim to speak for their constituents in their protests against the enactment of laws outlawing lynching of helpless victims; abolishing the poll tax, assuring the right to vote; a bill to give every man and woman the chance to work, without regard to color, race, or religious belief, and other rights of citizenship.

But the signs of the times are that that class of pseudo, or should we say, inept leadership, is being dethroned, and a better and more intelligent class selected.

"Yes," said Mary Ann, "I know. For when that mob took Zeke Brown out and beat him and burned his cabin down, the better class of white folk said it was a disgrace to the county and made the county build Zeke a new cabin. I think some of the same ones who burned it down were forced to help build it. But they dasn't say nothing."

When that delegation of governors called on the chairman of the Democratic National Committee to induce President Truman to retract his stand on the civil rights program, they were told politely but definitely: **Nothing doing.** My Mary Ann was reading to me about a Negro governor entertaining the President on some island. "Who is he and on what island?" she asked. We informed her that the governor was Judge Hastie, and that the island was St. Thomas, that it was a very important spot in the Caribbean, and that Judge Hastie was eligible to qualify for Negro leadership. That he had shown that he was a safe and sound man to follow, that he had shown courage in resigning from a previous position for reasons detrimental; he said, to the group which he was representing. No kowtower he.

In looking over the record we find that the Democratic administration has appointed more Negroes to key positions than any of its predecessors. The Negro group has made more progress politically and economically in this past decade than ever before. The mouthings of the Dixie politicos who have no conception of right, and who are un-American in speech and act; who are shunned by their better thinking colleagues, are losing weight. It is but a matter of time when even the Rankins, Eastlands, Talmadges will be caught betwixt millstones of the growing intelligent South and men will wonder why such minds ever existed. It was real funny, and yet tragic, when Rankin in his denunciation of the civil rights program, which Truman has asked congress to enact, claimed that the Negroes on his plantation were happy and perfectly satisfied with their condition. He even mentioned Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman from Rankins' state of Mississippi, as opposed to the program. But then it is alleged that Perry holds a position by the grace of Rankin. Who ever heard of a Republican in Mississippi? When the Mississippi Negro gets the right of franchise, Perry will have to change his political status.

The election to congress of a candidate backed by the Wallace third party in the 24th congressional district, New York City, has given impetus to the "Wallace for President" movement. That district has for years been a Democratic stronghold. It has quite a diversified population: 60 percent are Jews, about 30 percent Negroes, and the remainder Irish and Puerto Ricans. The Jews held Truman responsible for the present situation in Palestine, so they took the advice of Congressman Marcantonia, who represents the American Labor party, and gave the raspberry to "Boss Flynn," who had an unknown lawyer as his candidate. Flynn thought that his candidate had a walk-over and when he awoke it was too late.

Mary Ann, we said, politics is a great game and makes strange bedfellows. That election may be a potent factor in deciding which political party will carry New York and then again it might not prove anything. It is alleged that Wallace made a proposal to the President that if he would fire from his cabinet Harriman, Forestal, as well as army secretary Kenneth Royal, he, Wallace, might withdraw from the race. As the President showed no inclination to consider it, and the New York election has given impetus to Wallace's candidacy, we don't think there's any chance of candidate Wallace withdrawing. The whole thing is a bid for the Negro vote in the key states, and the Negro is in a better position to demand recognition than ever before. Will he take advantage of the opportunity? We will wait and see.

The Road to Health

By THOMAS ROY PAYTON, M. D.

It seems that there exists in our community, the dire need for informative, informal, factual plain talk as regards the hush-hush subject of rectal diseases, cancer, certain venereal diseases and the like.

Long and varied experience with members of my profession as well as with "the people" has driven home to me how important such discussions might prove to be. People may then present themselves to their doctors more intelligently. They will know when they are receiving the proper treatment thereby eliminating the quack doctor who advertises profusely making all sorts of ridiculous promises. They will be better able to evaluate their symptoms and will not be too readily guided by what happened to the neighbor who had "the same thing" or the "know it all" who has dreamt up a "cure."

You would be surprised if you knew the percentage of people who are kept from getting well simply because they are swayed by a good talker who may mean well but has merely been misinformed. I sometimes become exasperated when with the experience which has been mine, I must argue with my patient for many minutes to convince him that what Mrs. Jones said was NOT true, that I am the doctor and that I am capable of advising properly. Especially does this apply to rectal diseases and also cancer where quack doctors have had a picnic for years preying upon the ignorance of the general public.

In every instance of a diagnosed case of cancer that I have proven, the patient denied having any knowledge at all that he was suffering from the disease or that his early symptoms were significant. Also, certain venereal diseases that have not been enlarged upon and many other phases of medical information—all of this will be discussed in this column in the hope that it may do some good. The discussion will be as humorous as possible, because actually they are very humorous at times. Questions may be asked and sent to this paper and will be answered in the order in which they are received. The information given is done with the sole object of creating a happier relationship between doctor and patient as far as intelligent treatment and results of treatment are concerned. I feel sure this column may fill a long-awaited need for the opinions and ideas as expressed by the many people it has been my privilege to contact in the East as well as the West as regards the matter of rectal disease, are fantastic and so much in error that I marvel that the public can believe such tall tales. There at least should be instituted, some means of trying to correct these false ideas and conceptions although many people even when they hear the truth do not believe it. It really seems that often they prefer to believe what is NOT true. The sad aftermath is that they suffer pain and misery and discomfort needlessly.

The Eagle, in indorsement of this program can be congratulated for another effort toward service to the community. The column will be my ideas and experiences over the years in respect to the problems that have prevented a fuller service, usually due to lack of cooperation and knowledge on the part of the person treated. This has mainly been due to pride, humility, fear, timidity, shame, etc., which in the past has almost always accompanied the treatment of diseases of the rectum. In this day and time we expose frankly, honestly and modestly too, the necessary means for care of our bodies. Syphilis and gonorrhea are now mentioned without a blush where as a few years back people would not dare utter the "vile names" which were considered a disgrace.

It certainly is no disgrace to get well and the history of the case must be told to each doctor before he can even begin to attempt to treat the case. The first step, therefore, is the willingness of the patient to tell his story frankly, honestly and intelligently and he must not blame the doctor if he leaves out a very important part of that story and therefore does not get results.

Your comments and criticisms will be welcomed and it is my fervent wish that these CHATS may help a few of the people by a few of the instances where they suffer.

My title for next week will be "Why is cancer feared so much?"

Unite to Be Strong

The drive for the unionization of the Garment Workers in Los Angeles is a happy omen of what we hope for the entire country. For it is only by working together for some definite goal that working people can make their power felt.

We've heard that old saying, "In union there is strength," so many times, that we forget its significance. Nevertheless by precept upon precept, line upon line, by hard blows and knocks, that truth must be made vividly real to us.

No one can do anything hard or very much worthwhile alone. We must work together. We must work together to combat the united efforts of those who employ us to browbeat us out of our hard-earned wages. We must work together to force those same employers to give us decent places to work in, to force them to give us privileges we need and earn, and which will help us work all the harder, such as vacations with pay, medical attention, and scores of other things similar to those a man will usually give to his mules or horses because he knows by caring for their welfare, they will serve him all the better.

For such things workers everywhere must and should unite. **The California Eagle** is glad to hear the Garment Workers are uniting, and urges all its readers, if they have not already done so, to join a union, NOW.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

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The Committee does not believe that the action of the supreme court in declaring parts of the 19th century civil rights legislation unconstitutional proves that a well-conceived present-day attempt to strengthen the federal civil rights program would meet a similar fate. Certain of these early decisions of the court have long been criticized by eminent authorities on American constitutional law. In every one of the cases there was a dissenting opinion. That by Justice Harlan in the **Civil Rights Cases** of 1883 is a particular powerful statement. The majority's concept of the extent of federal power to protect civil rights struck him as being entirely too narrow and artificial. He states that he "cannot resist the conclusion that the substance and spirit of the recent amendments of the constitution have been sacrificed by a subtle and ingenious verbal criticism." So powerful a dissent remains a living force in constitutional law and is bound to be thoughtfully considered by any later supreme court when the validity of new civil rights laws comes before it for decision. The odverse decisions of the court in all of these cases depend upon the use of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments as a basis for civil rights legislation. The cnstitutioal bases upon which congress may enact civil rights laws of varying types are far broader, however, than the cluases of these three amendments. Furthermore, offsetting these six adverse decisions of the supreme court are others in which various federal civil rights laws have been upheld. Sections 51 and 52 of the United States Code have been upheld by the court. Both are derived from the Reconstruction period legislation, and remain on the statute books today.

The Committee believes that a positive program of action by the national government falls well within the limits of governmental power established by our constitution. Two strong considerations have led to this conclusion. One depends upon the broad character and principles of the constitution, the other upon its more specific provisions.

Our constitution has long been recognized by the supreme court as a flexible document, subject to varying interpretations and capable of being adapted to the different needs of changing times. Chief Justice Marshall in his great opinion in **McCulloch v. Maryland** called it " . . . a constitution intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs."

The American people, by and large, have accepted John Marshall's view for more than a century and a quarter. Again and again, the constitution and it sclauses have been construed to authorize positive governmental programs designed to solve the nation's changing problems. Again and again, the supreme court of the United tSates has approved these programs as falling within the limits of the constitution. Our nation has had to cope with problems growing out of wars, economic depressions, floods, soil erosion, strife between labor and management, and threats to a system of free enterprise.

A basis for governmental action at the national level has been found within the constitution for such policies as the control of prices; regulation of agricultural production; requirement of collective bargaining; social security benefits for millions of people; prohibition of industrial monopolies; drafting of millions of men into the armed services in peacetime as well as in time of war; regulation of the sale of stocks, bonds, and other securities; establishment of vast governmental flood-control and electric power projects; and an attack upon such crimes as white slavery, kidnaping, trade in narcotics, and the theft of automobiles.

The supreme court has held these legislative policies valid, not as exercises of new powers, but as the application of old-established powers to new problems and situations. The adequate proctection of civil rights is not a new problem, but it is a pressing one, and we believe that the supreme court will be as statesmanlike in interpreting the powers of congress to deal with this problem as it has been in its interpretation of the commerce power. No one wishes congress to exceed its constitutional powers or wishes the supreme court to uphold invalid statutes. But when the clauses of the constitution contain language from which substantial powers to protect civil rights may reasonably be implied we believe the supreme court will be as ready to apply John Marshall's doctrine of liberal construction as it ha sbeen in dealing with laws in other fields.

There are several specific constitutional base supon which a federal civil rights program can be built. Some have been recognized and approved by the courts. Others have the support of leading students of the American constitutional system. Some are beyond dispute; others are frankly controversial. Collectively, however, they provide an encouraging basis for action. The President and congressmen must determine the wisdom of a broader civil rights program at the policy level. They should be advised that such a program, carefully framed, will meet the test of constitutionality.

The several specific constitutional bases for federal action in the civil rights field brought to ou rattention follow. Those numbered from one through eight have either been specifically approved by the supreme court or see mto be clearly valid. Those numbered from nine through 11 are more controversial and will be discussed at greater length.

RIGHT TO VOTE

1. Power to Protect the Right to oVte.—The extent of federal power to protect the suffrage varies, depending on the type of election (state or national), the type of interference (whether it affects the voting procedure, or is based on race or sex) and the source of interference(state and local officers or private persons). Among the specific sources of federal power are: Art. 1, Sec. 4, which permits federal protection o fthe procedure for voting in federal elections against interference from any source; the 14th amendment which supports protection against state interference with equality of opportunity to vote in any election; the 15th amendment which supports action against state interference because of race or color with the the right to vote in any election; and the 19th amendment, which supports action against state interference based on sex with the right to vote in any election.

2. Power to Protect the Right to Freedom from Slavery and Involuntary Servitude.—This power derives from the 13th amendment: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, o rany place subject to their jurisdiction." This permits legislation designed to protect against actions of private persons or state or local officials.

3. Power to Protect Rights to Fair Legal Process, to Free Speec hand Assembly, and to Equal Protection of the Laws.—This power, derived from the "due process," "equal protection" and "privileges or immunities" clauses of the 14th amendment, cannot be readily summarized, except for the fact that, under supreme court rulings, it protects only against interference by agencies of state or local government. In a wide variety of specific situations—such as cases involving the validity of ordinances licensing the distribution of handbills, the adequacy of representation by counsel, or the validity of state laws or administrative action claimed to discriminate against minorities — the supreme court has delineated areas of activity protected by these constitutional provisions. Congress is expressly authorized to enact legislation to implement this power, and has passed some statutes for this purpose.

(To Be Continued)



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Wallace to Run Negroes for House, Senate

WASHINGTON—Henry Wallace's third-party force intend to conduct an intensive campaign to increase the number of Negroes in the lower house of congress and to put a Negro in the senate, it was learned this week.

Tentative plans have been adopted at conferences in which Wallace and C. B. Baldwin, his campaign manager, participated directly. However, selection of the actual districts will be left to individual satte organizations in the movement.

It is understood, however, that Wallace favors running two Negro candidates in New York City—one in Harlem, the other in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn—two in Chicago, one in Cleveland, another in St. Louis, and other single candidates in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Atlanta.

Wallace also is reported as favoring the nomination of a Negro to stand for the U. S. senate in Illinois. There have been Negro members of the house in recent years but no Negro has held a senate seat since the Reconstruction period alliance of southern Negroes and poor whites.

CIO Tabs Bethlehem Plant for First Bout In Fight on Job Bias

Los Angeles CIO's campaign to root out discrimination against minorities in the community and in the shops was given detailed marching orders last Sunday at an all-day leadership class sponsored by the Los Angeles CIO Council. Nearly 100 delegates from 30 local unions, pounding out the program in general sessions and in round table conferences, mapped the specific steps to be taken in the fight.

For a concentration point in the first skirmish to knock out discrimination in hiring and upgrading they tabbed the Bethlehem Steel plant under contract to Steelworkers Local 1845.

To get rid of lily-white plants in a community where minority members make up a large part of the working population, the delegates called for immediate establishment of fair practices committees in all CIO locals.

And for batting down discrimination in the community, particularly as it applies to housing, the delegates urged that CIO form broad coalition movements with other groups in the same fight.

Chief speakers of the day were Philip M. Connelly, Los Angeles CIO Council secretary, and David Jenkins and David Hedley of the California Labor School, who worked with the panels.

The specific steps to be taken to abolish discrimination were detailed to the class delegates in three panel reports, all of which were adopted unanimously.

Recommendations of the panel on all-white industries, read by Andy Barrigan of the Newspaper Guild, dere:

- Work for the employment of minority workers and their attainment of seniority status.
- Establishment of fair practices committee in each local.
- Expose language offensive to minorities as tools of the employer.
- Adoption of contract clauses providing for no discrimination in hiring or upgrading.
- That locals be on guard against mass layoff of minority workers, whose accumulation of seniority generally is less than that of white workers, was urged by the panel on mixed industries.

'John Manfing, UAW Ford Local 406, reporting for the panel, advised locals to be conscious of the layoff problems ahead, then recounted how minority workers have little senority because they have ben employed in most plants only since the needs of the war broke down the door to their employment.

He recommended that locals consider special seniority adjustments for minority workers such as that granted veterans, said the issue has to be taken to workers and cannot be worked out simply on a contract basis, advised all locals to re-examine their contractual protection of minority workers in reclassifications and promotions.

To carry out the fight against discrimination in the many fronts of the community, the panel on community work recommmended that CIO work through the Council's Minorities Committee, the Council's Political Action Committee and its Community Services Committee, and that "we join forces with NAACP, the Urban League and similar groups fighting for minority rights in behalf of Jewish, Mexican, Philippine and Japanese workers."

Panel reporter Nora Lubelsky, of the Public Workers union, listed the recommendations of her group as:

Restrictive Covenants

- Establishment of a subcommittee of the Council's Minorities Committee to carry on work specifically aimed against restrictive covenants, a reshearch job and subsequent wide publicity on the forces and individuals behind restrictive covenants, a special delegation to call on the Federal Public Housing Authority to argue against the agency's present restrictive covenant requirements with respect to loans.
- A fight against each case of discrimination in public places, campaigns against discrimination in charitable organizations such as certain Community Chest agencies, hospitals and clinics,
- To publicize every instance of police brutality and legal discrimination and to develop support for victims of these, and to fight discrimination and Jim Crow practices in the schools.

Co-chairman of the class symbolized in person the Negro-white unity marked bythe delegates as a major aim of the program. Ed Barnes, Firestone Rubber Local 100 division steward, presided over the morning session; Lawrence Turner, Furniture Workers Local 576 vice-president, chaired the afternoon session. Barnes is white; Turner is a Negro.

Trail Blazers: Frank F. LaVigne

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

When the fire department is mentioned in the community thoughts automatically turn to Frank LaVigne, captain of the 14th street fire station. Direct and proficient, the handsome LaVigne in effortless suavity commands the respect and admiratio of his men without being unreasonable and unapproachable. He wins this by his sheer consistency and competency.

"Firemen," says one, "are the unsung heroes of the city." Few people realize the grave responsibility they have to shoulder . . . rushing to abate an emergency, being alert on the job whether it be in the middle of the night or broad daylight, and making the right decisions without hesitency. And the qualifications are no push-over either.

LaVigne is a native and received his education in the public schools of Los Angeles, Santa Monica Junior college, and UCLA, where he majored in political science. After graduation in 1935 he joined the city fire department and in 1940 was promoted to the rank of captain.

Such short-timed experience ordinarily doesn't merit this position for most men qualify after 10-14 years with the department. But the ambitious LaVigne rated among the top scorers on the examination.

When the war broke out the fire department felt the need for a coordinator to organize and train a group of civilians for fire service. LaVigne was selected for the position. It marked the first time a Negro had been taken out of a station and transferred to such work. He was assigned to a training division of a mixed group in the Eastside area. During the emergency . . . in conjunction with the auxiliary fire force . . . when competitive groups were set up between forces, one of the units trained by him received an achievement award.

His war work was so outstanding that the fire department sent him to Civilian Protection school at Occidental college to further his service to the community.



Frank F. LaVigne

Few fraternities, no doubt, can boast of the success the Kappas enjoyed at their annual Conclave held in Los Angeles last year. The man who was largely instrumental in bringing the National Conclave here was Frank LaVigne, provincial polemarch at that time. During his three year tenure in office the Los Angeles Alumni chapter grew from 15 to 100 men and three new chapters were organized in the Western province largely through him. At present he is on the national board of directors and is a member of the YMCA, NAACP, Masons, Pacific Towne club, and People's Independent church.

Married to the former Simmie Etta Johnson of Little Rock, he is the father of one daughter, Yvette, 8. Our trail blazer is an omnivorous reader who keeps abreast of the trends and is an avid deep-sea fisher.

Angelenos Drive To Hot Springs

Mrs. Viola Semple and Miss Lillian Moore, 129 West 48th street, will leave tomorrow, Friday, for a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Miss Moore's old home. They will make the trip by auto, and are planning to stay about a month visiting relatives and friends.

A farewell party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furgatch, 622 West 52nd place, Sunday afternoon, by the 65 A D Progressive Citizens of America, of which they are members. Miss Moore, a militant Wallace - for - president advocate, declares she will organize a series of Wallace clubs in that southern section of the country.

Townsends Honor Grand Exalted Ruler-Cabinet

Atty. and Mrs. Vince Monroe Townsend Jr. entertained on Saturday morning at breakfast for the Hon. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, together with his cabinet.

The grand exalted ruler was in the city on official business as guest of honor of the Golden West Lodge No. 86, and the Hiawatha Temple No. 91.

The breakfast, scheduled for 9:30, included the following guests: Atty. Hugh Macbeth, assistant grand legal counsel; Mr. Leon Giles, grand director of transportation; Mr. William D. Vell, exalted ruler of the host lodge, Golden West Lodge No. 86; Mr. J. Travers of Seattle, Wash., grand esquire; and Atty. Townsend, grand director of civil liberties for the western states.

Mrs. Lilyan Townsend proved a very gracious hostess and was highly complimented by the guests.

Mrs. Mabel Troy New Puente Pres.

The Puente Hostesses held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eloise Scott. The group welcomed the return of Mrs. Virginia Johnson as a regular member. She had been formerly associated with us for many years and recently an honorary member. Mrs. Mary Blackwell was also welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Wilma Dean and committee wish to thank the many friends and Mr. R. Scott for making the dinner a great success. Many tokens from secret pals and birthday gifts to Mrs. Mabel Troy and Mrs. Grace Williams were received.

Election of officers was held and the same ones retained for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Mabel Troy, president; Mrs. Grace Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Wilma Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Tramel, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Varnado, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Smith, business manager; and Mrs. Thelma Aldridge, reporter.

Following the delicious luncheon and the playing of bridge, prizes were distributed to Mrs. Mae Tramel, first; Mrs. Mary Blackwell, second; Mrs. Margaret Varnado, roving, and Mrs. Mabel Troy, consolation.

Next hostess will be Mrs. Mary Smith.

Strike to Unionize Garment Workers

The strike against the non-union shops of the dressmaking and sportswear operators has already advanced to the third week. The strike is being conducted principally against those shops located in the downtown area, especially at Eighth and Broadway.

The strike was called to demand recognition of the union in the non-union shops, and is being sparked by Locals 84, 96, 97, and 266 of the International Garment oWrkers, AFL.

Among the benefits requested by the employes are: Time and one-half for overtime work. Vacation with pay. A health fund which will pay sick benefits of $15.00 for 10 weeks. A medical center where every union worker and his family may receive medical assistance. A 5% raise in pay, etc.

Union security is perhaps the principal item, and during the drive for unionization there will be no initiation fee for joining.

Another demand the workers will insist upon is: No discrimination against Negroes or Mexicans or any other member of any minority group. It was pointed out that members of the minority groups are the principal sufferers in the non-union shops, an dthe workers are being urged to join the union to end this injustice.

Mu-So-Lit Club Enjoys Program

Mrs. Laura Rondall of 4008 Paloma street, was hostess to the monthly social meeting of the Mu-So-Lit club.

Mrs. Stella Marrell chaired the program for the evening, presenting Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. R. C. Jackson in a three part literary and current events program. "The Negro Woman's Part in World War II," "The Freedom Train and Freedom," and "Everybody's Job."

Guests taking part on program were Mr. Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. M. Ephers.

Baste-Stitch Guild

The Baste and Stitch Guild met at the home of Mrs. Edna Gipson, 1100 E. 118th place. Mrs. Virginia Spence of Louisville, Kentucky was guest of honor. Mrs. Spence a civic and church leader, gave some very interesting suggestions and encouraging words for the benefit of the club.

All members were present but Mrs. Ruth Gill who is still on the sick list we joined in prayer for Mrs. Gill wishing her a speedy recovery. A delicious menu was served, Mrs. Emily Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Jackson, president, and Mrs. Edna Gipson, secretary. Submitted by Ercell Donaldson.

Dix Amie Hostess Fannie McClellan

Dix Amie met with Mrs. Fannie McClellan of 1634 E. 115th street and enjoyed a delightful repast following lengthy plans for an anniversary party in April.

Pokeno prizes for club members went to Mmes. Hazel Robeson, Thelma Mosby, and Mildred Wilkerson. The guest prize went to Mrs. Fannie Terrill. Other guests were Mmes. Marion Whitney and Veronica Harwell. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mildred Bouldin.

Las Golandrinas

Las Goldandrinas Girls Club met on Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Linnie Mae George, club secretary.

Mrs. Evelyn Gratts presided and turned the session over to a social which is observed monthly.

Dinner was served and the evening climaxed with three rubbers of bridge.

Prizes went to Mrs. Queene Nelson, Mrs. Evelyn Gratts and Mrs. Birdie Bowles.

Joint Chapters Of Omegas To Meet Monday

The 12th district representative, James P. Perry Jr., is calling a joint meeting of Lambda and Lambda Omicron chapters.

All Omega brothers, financial and unfinancial, are requested to attend. Business of importance.

The meeting is to be held Monday night, March 8, 7:30 p. m., 2719 Western avenue.

Triple Four Art Club

The Triple Four Art and Social club held its business meeting for the month at the home of Mrs. Atha M. Jackson, 434 E. 43rd street. Mrs. Earlie M. Owens, president, was in charge of the business session.

The members discussed plans for a spring tea to be held in April. The hostess served dinner.

The social meeting for the month was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Lawrence, 757 E. 51st street. Following the business session, the evening was spent in Pokeno. Prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, first; Mrs. Thelma Moore, second, and Mrs. W. M. Owen, third. Guest prize went to Mrs. E. Mason. The hostess served a Mexican luncheon.

West Coast Bridgers

The West Coast Federation Bridge club had as its special guest Thursday night, Mr. Raymond Robinson, of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Robinson and his socially-prominent wife have organized a new club in Utah. They are very fascinated with the duplicate boards.

There were quite a number of old and new members out to greet the guests. Five new members were added to the club roster durin gthe week.

Mr. Clarence Ennis, president of the W.C.F., reports that several bridge clubs in the city have applied for charters to this fast-growing organization. The members are looking forward to their coming bridge conclave which will be held on April 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the clubhouse.

MARY ANN BRAZELY LEROY FURGERSON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The lovely Mary Ann Brazely, daughter of Mr. Rozell Brazely and the late Anita Benton Brazely and granddaughter of



MARYY ANN FURGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton was quietly married Oct. 5, 1947 to Mr. Leroy Fugerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Furgerson.

Witnesses at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rozell Brazely, father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazely grandparents, Mr. Russell Benton, uncle, Mrs. Edna Florence, the Godmother of Mrs. Furgerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Tinsley, close friends of the family.

Both young people are graduates of Thomas Jefferson high school. The bridegroom is employed by the Board of Education. The bride is registered at L.A.C.C. as a dental technician student.

With new cars getting lower and lower—in height, not price—the agile pedestrian's chance of survival are increased. Besides jumping forward or backward out of harm's way he can conceivably leap over the top.

Jeff P.T.A. Gives Unique Founders' Day Play

The Thomas Jefferson High school Parent Teachers Association observed Founders' Day on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 2:30, in the school auditorium.

General chairman of the day was Mrs. P. Price Cobbs. A play dating back some 51 years ago, when Phoebe Hurst first had the dream of a parent teachers council, was the highlight of the entire program. Participants in the play wore costumes of the day. Taking part were Mmes. A. Derricks, A. Lynch, C. Munford, M. Sanford, C. Towns, W. Windsor, M. Rakestraw, R. Huntley, E. Lacey, and several others acted as members o the congress.

Past prfesidents of the Jefferson High school PTA were introduced. Included were Mrs. Jessie Terry, '37 to '39; Mrs. Lilyan Beavers, 39 to '41; Mrs. Claudia Munford, '41 to '43; the late Mrs. J. A. James, '43 to '45 and Mrs. L. E. Windsor, '45 to '46, Mrs. W. J. Glover is now the presiding officer.

The program also included a tribute to the late Mrs. James, by Mrs. B. T. Stevens; presentation of life membership to Jefferson high teacher, Mr. Cosgrove by Mrs. S. T. Johnson; musical selections by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Miss Edith Owens. Mrs. Clara Towns presented the birthday guests, which included several life membership holders in the Jefferson P.T.A., past presidents and persons born in February.

Ushers in costumes included: Mmes. Josephine Brown, Lucille Duncan, Alice Parker, Mary Osborne, Freddie Thomas, Carrie Clark, Ida Miller, Ida Bell Hibler and Lula Willis.

Kentucky Matron On L. A. Visit

Mrs. Ercell Donaldson and Miss Etta Payne gave a lovely pokeno party in honor of Mrs. Edna Gipson's aunt, Mrs. Virginia Spence of Louisville, Kentucky.

The home was beautifully decorated with assorted colors. It was an enjoyable affair. The first prize won at the pokena game was won by Mrs. Virginia Spence and also guest prize, second prize by Mrs. Luneda George, booby prizes won by Mrs. Nola Ewing and Mrs. Myrtle Owens.

Those who enjoyed this lovely affair were Miss Etta Payne of San Pedro, Mrs. Lucille Gordon, Mildred Harvey and Julia Lyle of San Pedro, Mmes. Margaret Jones, Nola Ewing, Edna Gipson, Myrtle Owens, Emma Bennett, Gussie Terrel, Dorothy Walsh, and others. Just as the party was reaching its peak, two more guests arrived in the person of Mr. George Sturdivant and Miss Fannie Williams. George is attending the University of California in Berkeley.

Pilgrim House Elects Officers

Pilgrim House is in its fifth official year this month with the election of new officers. Rev. Richard Rose, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of Hollywood, chairman, succeeding Mr. R. Benajah Potter, the pominent Rotarian of Eagle Rock; Mr. Leon Steward, YMCA, newspaper and insurance-man, vice-chairman. Mr. Quentin Ewing of the Southern California Gas Company was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Hahn was re-elected secretary; Mrs. Arthur Nixon of First Congregational church and Mrs. Hayden of the South Pasadena Christian church and Mr. Leonard Christmas, the hotel proprietor, were elected to the executive committee: New members of the board are Mrs. H. R. Butler Sr., veteran PTA worker formerly of Atlanta; Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, public relations, Liberty Loan Association; Mrs. Jean Caldwell, Presbyterian Community church, Beverly Hills.

Fashion Feature

CHICAGO — "Fashion Fair" featuring the latest in women's fashions made by Negro modistes and worn by Negro models will make its bow in April Ebony with a five-in-one bolero made by Mary Carraway and shown on Dorothy Rogers, both of Chicago.

"The bolero and the peeking petticoat plus full skirt are tops with the penny-wise, well-groomed business girl," Ebony says.

WOMEN ☆ **THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE** ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Allen proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherry Winifred Allen to Dr. Ellis E. Toney Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Toney Sr., of Oxford, N.C. The wedding date is set for April 25.



THE GRANT-COOKE WEDDING reception was held in Long Beach, California and was attended by many well known personalities of the Southland. Important figures in the wedding and reception are pictured above. Left to right: Mr. R. B. White, Mrs. R. B.. White, Mrs. Azalea Grant Jones, Mr. Theodore Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Artis C. Grant, bride and bridegroom, Miss Joan Garland, Mrs. Lucille Wilson and Mr. William C. Faulkner Jr. —Lasha photo



WINSOME DOLORIS BELL, is being supported by her club sisters of the popular Phi-Delphians, when they give a benefit dance in her honor on March 13. A contestant in the Wilfandel Popularity contest, the USC coed is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Morris. Miss Bell is past Basileus of the Sigma chapter AKA sorority, and is a member of the Phrateries on the USC campus. She is also vice-president of the Phi-Delphians. All Wilfandel proceeds will go toward the building fund of a community club house.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

EMPHASIS WILL BE ON BUSINESS when chapters of Iota Phi Lambda sorority all over the country observe National Negro Business Week, April 11 through 17. For the past 19 years this Greek letter organization of women has turned the spotlight on the progress of the Negro people in this field, and in doing so, have refuted the statement that the Negro race is a negative factor in the business world. Los Angeles will have its first Iota Business week this year, when the considerably new, Alpha Phi chapter, presents its program, based on the belief that the fields of business are fertile with opportunities for our youth, and that by working together we can stimulate the growth of our business concerns to proportions large enough and strong enough to reduce to a minimum joblessness among our boys and girls.



Jessie Mae Brown

It was my pleasure to sit in on the "Rush" buncheon of the Sorority on last Sunday morning, and hear the wonderful qualifications of girls seeking membership. Of special interest was the background of Dorothy Redd, recent graduate of USC, who completed studies in the field of Business Administration with honors and is now engaged in the business field.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor Publisher of the EAGLE and National honorary member of the sorority was listed as speaker of the morning. Charlotte Preston, Medical Social Worker; Edith Price, Dean of Iota Pledgees, and Marion Jackson, Alpha Phi president, gave highlights on the work of the sorority. The buncheon lasted until 1 p.m. and this writer chalks it up as being highly successful. By the way, red letter April 11 through 17 as a must.

LEONTYNE KING—HOSTESS

When Leontyne King bids your fare to one of her dinner parties, you may rest assured, it will be a meeting place of many interesting people. Dame fashion will be at her peak, and the food will be fit for a king. So it was on last Sunday night, when the charming matron of the city honored one ofChicago's leading Clergymen, Rev. Cobbs, who has been wintering here in the dear ole Southland for several weeks. The smart Dunbar Apartment house, of the James Nelsons, Leontyne's uncle, was the scene of the affair, and guests listed were the city's elite. Enjoying the very tasty repast were the Revs. and Mmes. John Branhan, Clayton Russell and Walter J. Bryant. Bill Smallwood, fellow forth Estater, was giving many first hellos to Angelenos he hadn't seen since his last visit here. Louise Beavers and cousin Rosa Hill were much in evidence reminiscing with some of the visitors to the city. Ethel Sissle chatted with friends she hadn't seen in ages, while Burris Jackson, recently here from D.C., renewed acquaintances along with his better half. Dr. C. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Vaino Hassen, Dorothea and Nate Fearonce, Bess Gant, Atty. Walter Gordon, and we could go on naming, for the affair was well attended with visiting easterners and many an Angeleno. Leontyne, of course, was the perfect hostess, and Rev. Cobbs, a vry interesting honored guest. All in all, it was a wonderful affair. So sorry I missed it, but my girl Friday did a good job of covering the high points.

With June not being too far away, Dan Cupid has decided to try his marksmanship on the hearts of some of the city's lovely debs. Wini Allen's engagement to Dr. Ellis Toney has been announced and the couple will quietly say "I Do," on April 24. Marion Allen will be the sole attendant. An elaborate wedding reception will follow with the many friends of the couple attending. Highlighting the pre-nuptial affairs for the bride-elect will be the March 21 shower hosted by Marcella Monroe. Understand the setting will be the very lovely home of the Leon Rns.

Jacki Bunch took over the hostess role on Sunday afternoon Inviting many of the Crown and Angel City debs over to shower bride-elect, Thelma Jackson, with very useful linen gifts. Thelma and Bill Duncan will speak vows on June 20. Among those attending the affair were: Barbara James, Barbara Durham, Lois Prince, Betty Benson, Lora Jacques, Sal Gordon, Peggy Couton, Lucille Harrison, Mena and Gloria Bunch of course and many another.

While mentioning the pre-nuptial, can't let the very gay post-nuptial shower, Wini Smith and Jackie Clay gave for Barbara Herndon (Lambert) on Sunday afternoon pass. Arrived just in time to note the unwrapping of many a gift. Also had a chance to chat a spell with Adelaid Barker, who wondered why yours truly didn't give a speech of some kind at the Robeson meeting last Friday night. Must admit, there wasn't a seat left in the house, except the one on the speaker's platform, so when the invite was extended there was nothing left for me to do except grace the platform, along with Lena Horne, C. A. Bass, Paul Robeson and . . . Back to the shower, Marilyn Hudson and Puffy Hill were at the shower, along with Paulette Coleman, Odessa Jones, Gloria O'Neal, Jean Brown, Nita Hippard, Fannie Keys, Corinne Kemp, and a host of other friends to the young Herndons.

Before departing the nuptial realm, to my desk this week came the betrothal announcement of Donna Jean Strickland to Gaylord York. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Strickland made the announcement at an informal party on Saturday night.

SOC. EDITOR'S WEEK-END

Aside from other happenings above mentioned, had a grand time at the Beta Pi Sigma girls Pledge club introduction. The Congo was the designated spot and the theme was that of a festival. The pledges and the very charming Juanita Jones were

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VOWS SPOKEN, Mr. and Mrs. Artis Charles Grant (nee Mattie Cooke) were caught by photographer Craig Lasha as they left the Second Baptist church following their marriage ceremony. Both young people are popular in collegiate and Greek letter circles. (see story) —Lasha photo



MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL CLUB celebrated its first anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. From left to right the couples seated are: Murray and Ruth Jackson, Edward and Doris Bussey, Julius and Estelle Baker. Standing: E. J. and Joe Hill Ellis and Dlette Salisbury, Milton and Estelle Salisbury, Nolan and Thelma Grays, Van and Claudia Sims, Isaac and Sedonia Ferguson, Raymond and Louella Williams and Joyce Wilson. See story for week of club.

Mattie Cooke-Artis Grant Speak Vows at Altar of Second Baptist Church

Second Baptist church was the scene of the wedding of Mattie Amazone Cooke and Artis Charles Grant Sunday, February 22.

The ceremony took place in the main sanctuary of the church immediately following the morning service, with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church officiating.

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CUTTING THE CAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDuell Jr., (nee Eldra B. Isaac) were married on Saturday night, Feb. 28, in Yuma, Arizona. The above scene was taken at the wedding reception Sunday afternoon. See story. —Lasha photo

Yuma, Arizona Wedding Scene For McDuells

Mr. Walter McDuell Jr., and Miss Eldra B. Isaac married on Saturday night, Feb. 28, in Yuma, Arizona. The young couple was accompanied by the bride's mother and father, Mr and Mrs. Tearlia Isaac, Mr Willie Holly Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Jackson.

A wedding reception, honoring the couple was held at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 29, 474 E 47th street.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Floretta Lee Howard, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Espenolia Holly and Miss Geraldine Mims.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs J. Joseph, aunt and uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sylveste Isaacs of San Bernardino, Mr and Mrs. Floyd E. Howard, Mr and Mrs. Cay Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Isaacs and a host of other friends.

Westview Guild Resumes Meetings

West View Hospital Women's Guild is a little over a year old now. It was organized to promote good will in the community and assist in the fund raising program of the board of directors of which Mr. Allan C. Woodard III is president.

Under the leadership of the Guild president, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, it has had a very successful year.

This year the meetings will be held first and third Thursdays of each month in different ladies homes, where as last year the meetings were each Thursday in the week.

The next meeting will be tonight (Thursday, March 4), with Miss Edythe Owens, 3701 Paloma St. Dr. T. R. Peyton will be the guest speaker. Old and new members are urged to come and hear Dr. Peyton and also help plan another very interesting project. One that is on foot now is the continued soliciting from friends and well wishers in the community.

Remember this, friends: "Step by Step, It Can Be Done."

Mr-Mrs Club Adopts Timely Purpose

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club celebrated its first anniversary on Feb. 14, at th ehome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 11912 Stanford ave. The club voiced its sanction and approval of "Betterment of Family Relations" as its purpose. The club motto is: "Together We Stand."

The members are very proud oftheir organization and the cooperative endeavor should stimulate them for greater service in '48.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, Ellis Salisbury, vice-pres., Louella Williams; secy., Joyce Wilson; treas., Isaac Ferguson; reporter, Thelma Ll Grays; historian, Joe Hill; sgt-at-arms, Van Sims, chaplain, Ed. Bussey.

SILVER SPURS

The Silver Spurs Riding club wish to take this means of thanking the public for lending its support to their very successful "Sadie Hawkins" dance.

Watts Women Show Interest In Swelling 'Y' Membership

....Wednesday February 25 at 1:30 the Watts Youth Program Center located at 10123 Beach st. was alive with activity. Women of the Watts Area really "fell in" with YWCA enthusiasm to add their bit in making the "YW. Membership Drive" a huge success. Guests of honor were Miss Mary P. Lewis, Metropolitan executive director, Mrs. Vassie R. Wright and Mrs. Stella Blodgett, Woodlawn Branch Membership Campaign Chairman.

Mrs. Laura E. Fowler, Membership chairman of Wats area and Mrs. Ethel Boyd, Campaign chairman demonstrated to our guests of honor, visitors and members that the women of Watts have lost none of their "go get." The pioneer spirit of hospitality reigned throughout the two hour get together.

The membership inspirational injection was beautifully given at a testimonial by Mrs. Emma Dunn, one of the hard working Sectional Campaign chairman.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Enola Chism accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Bush YWCA chairman of finance.

Many outstanding social, business, civic and religious workers ofthe area were present. A prize for the most memberships reported for the day was given to Mrs. Dorothy Woodson Gay. Box lunches brought by members with indoor picnic goodies therein, when spread made a regal feast for any queen. The "Get Together" hour was a pleasure with such a repast.

The "YW and Watts spirit reached a pitch that a repeat of the "Pot Luck Get Together" was requested.

80 memberships were collected making a total to date of 22[illegible] The goal is 500. The drive has been extended one week, to March 4, 1948. "Miss or Mrs Y.W.C.A. of Watts Branch" will be chosen from the highest number of memberships reported by a volunteer worker. Crowning of the Queen will be March 11 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at 1012 Beach street. Public is invited

☆ Dame Fashion Bows to Spring . . ☆



MRS. SADIE LOUISE DAVIDSON, founder and president of the Hair Stylist Guild, is again heading the annual Fashion Review. The Florentine Gardens will be the scene of this year's event. —Vera Jackson photo.



THE SPRING WARDROBE will be emphasized by such models as Miss Thelma Lee Wallace pictured above.



MRS. MARGARET P. MOORE is general chairman of the Business and Professional Girls annual Coffee and Fashion Review this year. "The New Look," will be the theme of the N'48 review. —Lasha photo.



MRS. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON will co-chair the Fashion Review, April 4, given by the Business and Professional Girls of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. —Lasha photo.

Florentine Gardens Scene of Hair Stylist Fashion Review

The annual Hair Stylist Guild Fashion review that claims the attention of all Los Angeles is in readiness for one of the biggest presentations in the history of the guild. The review that will feature the latest in "New Looks" for dresses, furs and hair styles is to be held on Monday night, March 15, at the popular Hollywood spot, the Florentine Gardens. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the orchestra of Sammy Franklyn.

General chairman of the Fashion Review is Mrs. Sadie Davidson, president and founder of the Hair Stylist Guild, which is composed of 56 members. She is being assisted this year by Georgia Russell, public relations chairman; Thelma Mitchell, program chairman; Carrie Bowie, ticket chairman; Catherine Teague, wardrobe; Thelma Rodgers, hostess; Ehthel Hughley, ticket; Raffel and Arlina McZeal, business manager.

Some of L. A.'s top designers will have their works on display. Included will be Ethel Boyd, Eva Gordon, Vera King, Robbie Slocum and Beulah Johnson.

Furs will be shown by Arkin and Freeman. Mrs. Louise Beavers, of screen and radio and honorary member of the Hair Stylist Guild, will aid with the show.

Reservations and tickets may be purchased at 4762 S. Central Ave. and 5265½ S. Central Ave.

Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson Is Guest Chairman Of B.&P. Girls Annual Style Show And Coffee

Feminine silhouettes with interesting features, original designs displaying versatile interest, and styles with fascination will be introduced when the Business and Professional Girls stage their annual Fashion and Coffee Show, Sunday, April 14, a the YWCA, Woodlawn branch, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

With the fashion world moving rapidly, an exciting variety of styles created for this spring and summer will only be a part of the creations making their debut at this prominent charity affair.

Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson, one of Los Angeles' smartest dressed women, has been chosen as guest Chairman of Fashion with the popular Miss La Vira Rivers as her co-chairman. Both ladies are familiar with the current fashion changes and have worked diligently with successful style shows here in the city.

Mrs. Eugene C. Moore, outstanding civic and church leader, was named General Chairman of

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Mrs. Arthur Evans Plays Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Evans was hostess Friday at a delightful one o'clock luncheon at their new home on East 119th street, for the following guests and their small sons:

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Buckner, Mrs. Jerome Pickard, Mrs. Bill Nesbitt, Mrs. Clifton Marsh, Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs. Mike Walton.

The afternoon was spent informally with much reminiscing over times when hubbies were buddies in the E.T.O.

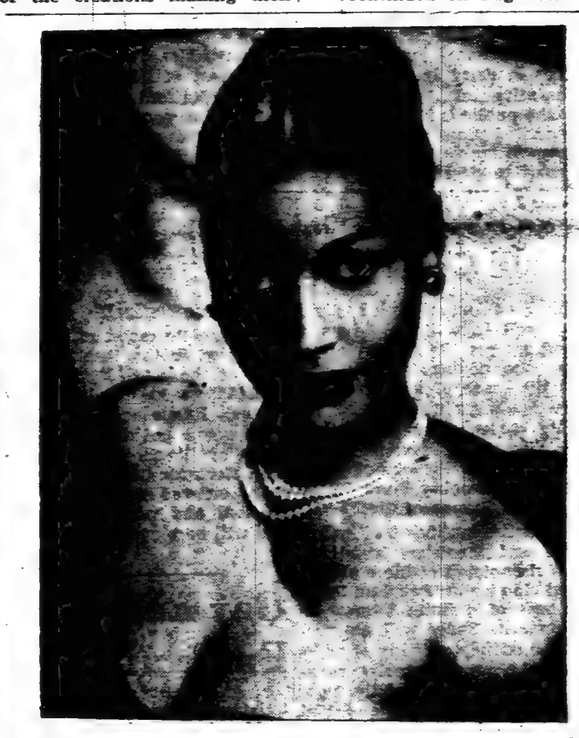
Hilda LeGohn Dinner Hostess

Guests entertained at dinner by Mrs. Hilda LeGohn at her lovely home included Mmes. Elvira Bell, Alma Miller, Myra Williams, Jamie Garrison, Ethel Coycault, Rose Chase, Mabel Aaron, Ethel Simpson, Alvina Conley, Odethal Robinson; and Messrs. Spankie Johnson and Verlet Wilson.

Mrs. Yvonne Wright assisted Mrs. LeGohn in preparing the delicious food.



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AKA NEOPHYTES—With Pro-Week over, the neophytes of the Alpha Gamma Chapter AKA sorority are all smiles over prospects of taking part in the 'Welcome' and 'Rush' activities of the chapter. Front row, left to right, Patricia Foxx, Alma Phillips, Ann Watkins. Seated in second row, Wilda Plummer, Elaine Broady, Yolande Stovall, Ruth Green, Arleigh Maddox. Not pictured, Shirley Spencer, Cathleen Mason. The "Welcome" party scheduled for Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, will mark the first official "Greek" fete the neophytes have taken part in. —Delgardo photo

Rev. Adam C. Powell To Officiate At the 'King' Cole Wedding

NEW YORK—The "King" Cole-Marie Ellington marriage nuptials which promise to be one of the most outstanding weddings of the season, will be performed by Rev. Adam C. Powell, pastor of Abyssinian Baptist church, at 3:30 p.m., Easter Sunday.

Miss Marie Hawkins Ellington, the bride-to-be, is a niece of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, noted educator, lecturer, author, president and founder of the Palmer Institute in N. Carolina.

Miss Ellington will have six bridesmaids who, will be: Mrs. Elaine Fine, Mrs. Mercer Ellington, Mrs. Elaine (Bojangles) Robinson, Mrs. Carol Lane, the bride-to-be's younger sister, Mrs. Leveda Lewis, the bride's-to-be's cousin and Mrs. John Miller, wife of the bass violinist of the Trio. Mrs. Charlotte Charity will be maid o fhonor. The two flower girls will be little misses Susu Reed of Long Island and Carol Lewis, Miss Ellington's niece.

The wedding reception which promises to be an elaborate social affair will be held in the newly decorated Moderne Room of the Belmont Plaza Hotel, 49th and Lexington avenue, directly following conclusion of the marriage ceremony.

Betterment Alliance To Feature Noted Leader at Luncheon

The Eastside Betterment Alliance is psonsoring a public luncheon meeting on Monday, March 8, 226 East 46th street, to hear Letitia Innes, chairman of the United States delegation to the World Youth Festival.

She will psak on the story behind the Michigan Soto Recreation Center, and the "Research committee of EBA report on Recreation Facilities in our Community." A question and answer period will follow the main address. All are asked to phone in their reservations early to Miss Macie Dorgan at AD. 16871.

Mrs. J. R. Henderson Guest Chairman of Style Show - Coffee

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this after Easter event. Mrs. Moore has been affiliated with B & P for several years and is well acquainted with the affairs given in the yester-years.

Mrs. Blanche Groggs, former B & P president and general chairman of the fashion show two years ago, is chairman of the program. Mrs. Groggs is working out a program that will be unlike any ever to be presented in L.A.

With a group of distinguished leaders heading the various committees, the Fashion and Coffee Show can not help from being one of the most glamourous and outstanding benefits of the social season this spring. The line-up is as follows: Mrs. Easter McNeil, Chairman of Decorations; Mrs. Charlene Western-Thomas, Chairman of Hostesses; Miss Catherine Patton, Chairman of Patio Arrangements; Mrs. Sally Hayes, Chairman of Waitresses; Mrs. Elivels Lacey, Chairman of Foods; Mrs. Flossie Williams, Chairman of Finance; and Rena Marlowe, Director of Publicity.

The proceeds will go toward the YWCA and the B & P's second payment on re-construction overseas. Last year the organization paid their first installment on their three-year pledge to this plan.

The Business and Professional Girls boast of 75 business and professional members with Mrs. Mazie Smith as president.

Remember the red letter Sunday, April 4, 1948 for the B & P's "Fabulous Fashion Fad" and Coffee Show.

Mattie Cooke-Artis Grant Speak Vows

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Miss Cooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke of Vernon, Oklahoma. Mr. Grant is the son of the late Henry Charles Grant and Mrs. Azalea Jones of this city.

For the ceremony, Miss Cooke chose the traditional white satin bridal gown with full length sleeves and a sweetheart neck line. Her veil was of illusion topped with a seed pearl halo. The three strings of pearls and ear rings were a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book topped with a huge orchid and flowing with satin streamers and orchids. She was attended by Miss Jo Anne Garland of Long Beach and Mrs. Lucille Wilson, who wore pastel pink dresses and carried bridal bouquets of white gardenias and sweet peas.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Theodore Lumpkin and William C. Faulkner Jr.

Bridal music was played by Luvenia Nash at the organ. Miss Louise Mesa sang the bridal hymn, "At Dawning."

The reception for the couple was held in Long Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, long time friends of the bride's family.

Greeting some 300 well wishers was Mr. Ellis Cooke, brother of the bride. In charge of the registration desk was Mrs. Vera Evans of L. A., cousin of the bride. Assisting with the gifts were: Mrs. Kelly Spencer, Mildred Murray, Jean Garrott, Ruth Scott, Constance Duffy and Yeoland Stovall. At the punch bowl was Mrs. Golda Copeland, sister of the bride.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Lula B. Clayborne, wife of Bishop J. H. Clayborne of A.M.E. church. Mrs. Edith Clayton, (nee Atty. Samson) of Chicago.

Members of the groom's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clipton B. Jones, mother of the groom, Mrs. M. M. Artis, grandmother o fthe groom. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Artis and daughter Jeraldine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harrison.

Miss Cooke is a graduate of Long Beach City college. She attended Wayne university in Detroit, Michigan and is presently a graduating senior in psychology at U.C.L.A. She is a pledge to AKA sorority, and a member of the popular Mignonette Social Club and the Junior League of West View.

Mr. Grant was charter vice-president of Gamma Xi Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity seated at U.C.L.A. A member of the Nicholson Jr. Masonic Lodge F. A. and M. No. 55 and president of the usher board of Second Baptist church. He attended UCLA, majoring in Labor Economics and is now employed as a letter carrier by the U. S. Post Office.

Immediately following the reception, the couple was driven to Elsinore for their honeymoon by Mr. Theodore Lumpkin, the best man.

They will be home at 140 W. 42nd street.

Monalisa Girls

Mrs. Dorothy Mims was hostess to the Monalisa Girls Club meeting Monday, Feb. 23, in her beautiful Carver dist. home.

Prizes for bridge playing were won by Mrs. Arcelle Thomas, Mrs. Artis Mae Powell, Mrs. Bernece Smoet and Mrs. Luzelle Williams who received the guest prize.

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Omegas of Lambda Chapter Elect New Officers

Lambda Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, in its last last regular meeting elected the following officers to serve in 1948:

Charles W. Thrash, basileus; Ralph Kaufman, vice basileus; Leslie C. Browne, keeper of records and seal; Clarence J. Hudson, assistant keeper of records and seal; Llellyn A. Mazique, keeper of finances; Clarence M. Wiley, parliamentarian; Andrew L. Wallace Jr., dean of pladges; William Allen, sergeant at arms; Harry T. Penn, chaplain; Charles D. Ford, chapter editor.

The fraternity is completing details for its annual Hemorial Service to be held on March 14. "The designated place has not been announced as yet," said James P. Perry Jr., district representative of the fraternity, but the public is invited and the designated place shall be made known in ample time for all interested to attend."

Fun Galore Sootlights First Annual Club Festival

The First Annual Club Festival may well take its place as a grand success. On Sunday afternoon, the popular Club Congo was the scene of a host of the city's leading clubs meeting together having a wonderful time, and also doing something for dame charity by helping to swell the Camping Fund of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA.

The entire matinee had both a social and theatrical highlight. The introduction of the clubs by noted club leader Faustina Johnson was of definite interest to all present. Space will not permit the complete listing of clubs present however, special mention must be made of the popular Douze Mignonette Social club from whose ranks the Festival Queen was crowned and the newly organized Fansurcarfine Art Club, who presented the King of the Festival.

A complete report of the show is carried in the theatrical section of the EAGLE this week. Orchids go to Suzette Harbin, Avanell Harris and Elvira Redd who wored untiringly to make the affair the success that it was. Both Gertrude Gipson and yours truly enjoyed working on the Festival and we hope that the 2nd will be bigger and better.

J.M.B.

Favorettes Hold Duchess Auction

The Favorettes are expecting all their friends to be with them on Saturday night, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Golden West Bridge club, 1054 E. 54th st. There will be autcions, Bingo, Pokeeno, Hot Dogs and all the fun to make real evenings complete.

Mr. Ernest Whiteman of radio, stage and screen will be one of the auctioneers. If you have not bought your coupon for the 100% wool blanket that will be given away on that night be sure you get it from any of the club girls when you get there. Chances for the blanket are 25c.

You know what kind of affairs the Favorettes always have so don't miss this Duchess Auction.

Wiley College Club Slates Meeting Date

News direct from the tension-covered Wiley college campus was received and discussed at the meeting of the Los Angeles Wiley club last Friday night at the 28th Street YMCA. Letters from the school indicate that few are willing to talk about the situation at the school where student strikes have been employed to effect administrative changes. A senior student who has recently returned to Los Angeles from Wiley has been invited to the April meeting of the club, which will be held on Friday, April 23.

The new club officers who will be installed next meeting are Perry Parks, president; Harland Osborne, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Josepa, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Francois, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. E. Whitmore, treasurer; Mrs. Balnch Groggs, financial secretary; Jesse Robinson, corresponding secretary; William Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Norma Earl, reporter. Members of the executive board include Miss Lucile Bonnet, J. R. Beaver and Mrs. Theresa Allen. James Perry is parliamentarian.

Mrs. Emily Portwig Returns to L. A. Following Sojourn

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, who left Los Angeles last month to attend the famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans, returned home Saturday.

While away, she visited several cities. In Atlanta, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Harrold and Dr. and Mrs. J. McClendon; in Macon, Ga., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. Stillmon Smith (nee Cynthiabelle Gordon); in Savannah, Ga., the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamerson and Mrs. Pearl Smith; in Ft. Valley, Ga., at the State Teachers' college, the guest of President and Mrs. C. V. Troup; in Chicago, the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith; in Kansas City, Mo., the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. Madison Miller.

As a farewell courtesy in New Orleans, Mrs. Portwig was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanner Stafford and Mrs. Carrie Bryant Johnson. Mr. Stafford is superintendent of the Flint-Goodrich Hospital in New Orleans.

Gay Ladies Entertained

tained with a social at the home of Mrs. Myrline Jackson of 1237 E. Adams blvd. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. Members who were present included Mmes. Colola Miller, Lillian Powell, Ivy Hamilton, Alice Estell, Nita B. McKinney, and Corinne McMillan.

The guests were Mmes. Ann Morris, Vernice Wade, Dorothy Hurst, and Corrine Brown. The Gay Ladies, wish to announce the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Powell, formerly known as Mrs. Lillian Pepper. The club is proud to have Mrs. Ann Gardner back in Los Angeles after spending several weeks in Hawaii on vacation. A barbeque supper was served.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Alma White spent the weekend in Victorville, Calif.

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Dr. Wilhemenia Bowles of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong in Pasadena, Calif.

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Mrs. Maude Boute, Mrs. S. J. Zetar, Dr. and Mrs. Phyrom Taylor, Mrs. Venye Corporal, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. Esie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bird, Dr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. J. R. Portwig returned home last week after a pleasant trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and other cities.

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The Iota Phi Lambda rush bruncheon was held Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stevens Mars.

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Mrs. Etta Mae Pearl was a charming hostess to La Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, who motored to the west coast and were the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, left for their home Tuesday. Many social affairs were given in their honor. They were given a farewell dinner Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif.

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Miss Dolores Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Bell of Old Greenwich, Conn., is being honored by the Phi-Delphian club with a fund-raising affair on March 13. Dolores is a contestant in the Wilfandel contest and is being sponsored by Mrs. Irene Morris.

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The annual Alpha Kappa Alpha "rush" party is being held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall on Friday night. Yolande, UCLA co-ed daughter of the Stovalls, was newly initiated into the Alpha Gamma chapter of the sorority.

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Sub-deb Antoinette Marie Brown was among Saturday night guests at the Wilshire Ebell, enjoying the modern dance program of Charles Weidman. She attended the performance along with her sister, Jessie Mae Brown, and Phyllis Scott.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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dressed in gay quilted ballerina skirts, with brilliant dashes of gold sequins. A true air of festivity if there ever was one. Roy Milton played and the house, as Gert Gipson would say, really jumped. Pictures and the complete story will be in next week's Silhouette. Juanita Jones, who happens to be the Bet Pi Dean of Pledges and president of the chapter, left L.A. just before press time, to enjoy a brief visit with members of the family in Seattle, Washington.

With the season just about reaching a climax out Santa Anita way, and the big handicap race on last Saturdy, mny Northern Calif., residents found their way to L.A. over the past weekend. Henrietta Whitby of San Francisco, Vivian Swanagan Wilson, formerly of Oakland, Charles Sullivan of S.F., Margret Pugh, Ronnie White, Claude Page, Oscar Page and the B. J. Jacksons, were much in evidence at the Santa Anita Park Saturday. The Honorable J. Finley Wilson, took time out from fraternal affairs to enjoy the afternoon and the sport of kings.

The honorable Mr. Wilson was the recipient of many social courtesies during his stay here. On Sunday night Ralph Porter's Casa Rafael was the setting for the Gay Wives social meeting and Mrs. Katies Cain was hostess. At the close of the meeting, some 100 friends gathered to greet Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Imogene Gray and Mrs. Finley Wilson.

Know you have heard much talk about the Actor's Lab play "Declaration." Had my first night at the Lab last Friday and certainly enjoyed the play. Was especially pleased with the performance of Camille Cannedy and Bob Davis, the two race players. In the audience that night were Joe Green, Phyllis Scott, George Collier, Leonard Beavers, and, oh yes, we had quite a chat with Anthony Quinn, Unity Award winner.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Friday night the Collegiates will be very busy, with the Kappas holding their "Smoker," the AKA's the annual "Welcome" party and the Deltas "Rush" . . . The Inter-Frat series will be tops this year. With the addition of the Sigmas, two games will be played each week . . . Congrats to Jay Moss, who ranked third in the high mark class during recent final exams for doctorate degree at the .A. College of Chiropractics . . . Received a call from Herman Hill t'other day. Seems that bathing beauties who can dive from a spring board are needed for the coming Louie Jordan flicker. Could recommend the names of Marcella Monroe, Jessie Lee Catley and Corine Ashby without hesitation. These girls are great on the diving board . . . Mrs. J. R. Portwig and Mrs. P. Taylor are back from the New Orleans vacation . .. Felix Nelson, radio drama student graduated from the C.B.S. radio drama school this week in Hollywood. He is the first race gent to be admitted to the school . . . Making deadline.

Till NextWeek.



MURIEL ARNAUD, lovely contestant in the Wilfandel Popularity contest, will be honored at a musical tea on Sunday, March 7, at 1919 S. Harvard blvd., home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury. The program assembled by Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, promises among the fine selections numbers from Mrs. Marie Fredericks, Anita Hippard, Carnell Riddle and many other celebrities. Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mrs. Beulah Arnaud, mother of the contestant are sponsoring this event. The public is invited to attend.

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Of course we're all worried to death now that Russia is giving the world her version of the Truman Doctrine. Czechoslovakia and Finland are two countries about the same size as Greece and Turkey. They are in positions just about as strategic as Greece and Turkey as far as Russia is concerned. In addition, there's doubt in the minds of a comfortable number of people as to whether Russia is forcing anyone to do anything.

In a major portion of the smaller countries in Europe, the people have been hungry so often in preceding years that they're now wondering if things could be much worse. So am I, and a lot of others today.

The main thing is, we in America must not allow others to do our thinking. At the beginning of the war, President Roosevelt urged the people not to believe all they heard and read. I think that's agood plan to follow today.

Let's hope President Truman hasn't gotten us in too deeply already by sending money to Greece and Turkey which was used for arms. Let's hope that Sec. Marshall isn't committing us by his plan to aid European countries to the extent of $17,000,000,000. I hear President Truman is thinking of sending a great deal of money to China to fight the spread of Communism. Let us hope too, that there will be some people alive when the crisis and civil war is over in China to use Truman's money to fight Communism.

Incidentally, during Roosevelt's terms in office, he gave the people a New Deal. Truman is just giving nations Great Deals.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

And so Britain plans to move into Africa. She plans to develop the resources, coal mines, diamonds, precious stones—rid the land of its natural resources to make England's treasury a little bit fatter. She plans to extract the uranium — uranium. That's the vital element in the making of atomic energy.

For many years now, Britain has been in India. Recently she pulled out, and declared the people independent. What's the matter, England, weren't there any more diamonds? All these years the troops and English personnel have exploited the great riches of India. And as soon as Britain pulls out of India, she casts a greedy eye upon the great African continent.

Now just why should England start a purge in Africa, similar to the one in India?

What would the American press say and do if Russia planned to move into Africa in a similar manner, with similar purposes? Suppose England and Russia moved in at the same time. No doubt, there would be war. Which side would America be on? Why?

I can't believe England would move into Africa, develop the natural resources and then give the money back to the teeming millions of illiterate peoples. I can't believe she would be willing to give the African people even 50 percent of what's theirs in the forms of books, schools and colleges. There was no great movement by the English government to educate the Indian people, and to better their working condition.

Had Britain moved into India, and instead of using the people as slaves to work the diamond mines, paid them good wages, helped them in any way to lift themselves through education and culture, a close harmony would have existed between England and India. Not so much Indian blood would be on the hands of the English people today.

So Great Britain plans to move into Africa. When will England plan to move out of Africa? What will be the state of affairs when they do leave? Will the mines, the wealth of the country be in Africa's treasury or will it be in Great Britain's treasury? Who will get the uranium? the diamonds — the minerals — the wealth?

Certainly it won't be in the hands of the dark people of that continent. We have ringside seats, we Americans, to one of the greatest exploitations of all time. We are going to do something about it perhaps, Secretary Marshall? President Truman? Why not lend Africa the machinery and equipment to make the country not only independent but rich and sovereign? It would be one of the safest, best investments yet. It would be a much more solid than either the Truman Doctrine or the Marshall Plan.

Africa is in the prime of its history. It could become the greatest nation upon the face of the earth within the next couple of centuries. But not if burdened by the yoke of greed and suffering that English rule will bring. It can never be more than a land of suffering if the English move in to drain the natural resources.

Where are you, Mr. President? Where are you, Sec. Marshall?

FOOTNOTE: HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN '48?



LES JEUNE ARTISTS are planning a spring musical event. Mr. Albert McNeil is president of the L.A. Branch of Negro Musicians Inc., to which this youth group is affiliated. Reading from left to right, front row, Mrs. Marjorie Carter and Mrs. Lucile Pulliam, co-sponsors. Second row, Miss Thelma Pearl Brown, char. of enrollment; Miss Yvonne Watson, president and char. of advertisement, Mr. Ira Pulliam, char. of finance; Misses Emma Jo Smith and Doris Brackeen, members of the advertising committee and Miss Barbara Pulliam, co-chairman of enrollment.

Nat. Urban League Announces New Vocational School Awards

NEW YORK — The National Urban League announced yesterday its first Vocational Opportunity Campaign Essays open to student participants in the 1948 VOC program.

Cash prizes totalling $225, to help meet 1948-1949 school expenses, will be given to writers of the three best original essays on "What the Vocational Opportunity Campaign Has Meant To Me." The winning essay will receive $100, the second $75, and the third $50. Contest dates are March 14 through April 30. All essays submitted must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1948.

The awards were made possible by a gift fom Dr. Ross Thalheimer.

Only persons who have taken part in the 1948 VOC of the National Urban League either through a school, a local Urban League, or another community agency are eligible to participate. Contestants must be:

- Enrolled in last year of study in a secondary school;
- Enrolled in first year of study beyond secondary school in a course that requires not less than two years to complete; or must have
- Completed high school on or after January 1, 1945, and have an application to an institution for further study accepted or pending.

Applicants must register for the essays through their school or local Urban League. Winners will be announced on September 5, at the opening of the first National Urban League's Back-to-School Campaign. The awards made to the individual will be paid to the institution of the winner's choice, applicable to expenses of further study.

For further information regarding eligiblity, schools and community agencies should write to Vocational Opportunity Campaign Essay Committee, 1133 Broadway, New York City 10.

The National Urban League's Vocational Opportunity Campaign Week is March 14-21, directed to Negro youth in America, with the slogan "The Future is Yours—Plan and Prepare!"

Webster says a signal is "that which incites to action." Which explains why many drivers behave the way they do when some people give hand signals.

City Playgrounds To Be Improved

Improvements at various neighborhood playgrounds and recreation centers costing an estimated $243,664 have been authorized by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission. This is one of the first major appropriations under the city-wide $12,078,000 playground bond issue voted last year.

In the southeast portion of the city the following improvements were authorized: South Park Playground, 345 E. 51st st., engineering work and plans for a swimming pool and community clubhouse; Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st st., new bleachers; 109th Street Playground, 1500 E. 109th st., new bleachers; and Slauson Playground, 1244 E. 61st st., new bleachers.

Boy Scout Troop in Watts

Masonic Lodge, Douglas No. 33, is seriously thinking of sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop in Watts. Brothers R. E. Salsbery, Clarence William, senior warden of Douglas who is a Scouter and former chairman of the Committee on Scouting at St. Paul Baptist church; Leroy McDowell, and Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field scout executive and chaplain of Dougdas No. 33, are the members most active in furthering in this project.

Youth Legislative Conference Mar. 31 In Nation's Capital

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Plans for the second NAACP Youth Legislative and Lobbying Conference, which will be held at Howard university, in Washington, D. C., from March 31 to April 3, have been announced by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, youth secretary. This conference, which was formed to give NAACP youth practical experience in the activities and methods of congress, will be attended by delegates from NAACP youth councils and college chapters in all parts of the country.

The young people will hear Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, speak. They will also have a chance to discuss legislative problems with representatives from congress, from labor and from civil rights organizations. The students plan to visit their own senators and congressmen to discuss bills included in the NAACP's legislative program.

Hal Styles Announces Radio Talent Contest

A radio talent contest for women between the ages of 18 and 35 will be conducted by Hal Styles, well-known radio personality who conducts Hal Styles School of Radio at Wilshire and Robertson blvds., where GIs and non-veterans alike receive training in all phases of broadcasting.

Styles is awarding $1500 in free scholarships to those who disclose possibilities for radio and television. A brand-new television studio will soon be installed, covering 1200 feet of floor space, and experts in the field will prepare students for entry into this fascinating new branch of show business. Call BRadshaw 2-1490 for details about the contest.

Easter Week Outings

A series of Easter week outings beginning March 19 is being planned by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, at the Griffith Park Girls' Camp for girls from 8 to 16.

There will be a series of four 48-hour outings. Girls may enroll at any Los Angeles municipal playground, or by calling the camp, OL. 1215.

CINCINNATI — The number of families in California who own two cars or more increased 33 percent last year despite the automobile shortage, Powel Crosley Jr., president of Crosley Motors, Inc., declared here.



SUCCUMBS—Shock to friends was the death of Leone Bell Patterson Embree, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Patterson of West 27th street and wife of Melvin B. Embree. The former popular coed attended Los Angeles City college and was a member of Alpha Phratere club. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. Hawes presiding. Interment is in Rosedale Cemetery. She leaves to mourn a six-month-old son, Godfrey, parents, husband, two brothers, Willie and Dermond, and one sister, Frances.

Trinity P.T.A. Founders Meet

In a beautiful setting of blue and gold decorations, the Trinity Street P.T.A. held its annual Founder's Day meeting on Thursday, February 19.

A play entitled "P.T.A. Cornerstones" under the direction of Mrs. Jose G. Pelayo, program chairman was presented with the following persons participating: Odalie Williams, Ruth Williams, Katherine Woof, William Connell, Kermit Spigner and Josie Bain.

Past presidents of the P.T.A. were honored guests and those in attendance were Mesdames, Jessie B. Burres, George Von Bergen, Elsie Koch and Margaret Sainz. Garednia Corsages were presented each of them.

Mrs. Carrie H. Fultz, Fourth Grade teacher was the recipient of the Life Membership. The presentation was made by the Honarary Life Membership chairman, Miss Gertrude Van Aken. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Senior Chorus, Mrs. Jessie Cobb, directing.

Fresno Pianist On NBC Network This Sunday

Halyard Patterson, 18 year old Fresno, California, high school senior and pianist of note, has been selected to compete with five other youthful musicians for the $750 top prize in the quarter finals of the Philip Morris-Horace Heidt national talent contest championship scheduled for Sunday, March 7, at 10:30 p.m. EST, over the full network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The broadcast, which will emanate from a packed theatre on New York City's famed Broadway, will match Patterson against the champions from various sections and cross country champion Dick Contino.

Patterson, who plays boogie woogie and classical numbers equally well, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, 1738 "F" street, Fresno, and has been studying piano since he was ten. He is now appearing with Horace Heidt's stage show on its coast to coast tour. Young Patterson is hoping to continue his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

Job Openings

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles Area, announces an examination for Optometrist, with a salary of $2644 per annum. Applications must be filed no later than March 25, 1948.

Permanent appointments as a result of this examination will be made to fill positions at the Veterans Administration hospital located at Van Nuys (Birmingham), California.

Orch Leader Roy Milton Hosts Youth Party Sat.

Roy Milton and his Solid Senders Orchestra, long popular with grownup night clubbers, and the juke box crowd, will move into the circle of the smaller fry Saturday, when they play host to youth of the southeast area in the vicinity of Corregedor Park, 1700 East 48th place, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

The Milton group succumbed to the idea of giving the non-paying youth of the city a day of entertainment after learning of the success met in "curbing juvenile delinquency through music" from the beachside program conducted by radio disc jockey Frank Bull.

When the playground director at Corregidor Park suggested the need of an entertainment progrom there, Frank Bull recommended Roy Milton and his orchestra as the best available. Milton will not only play for the smaller fry, but has arranged to have on hand 500 lbs. of hot dogs and enough sodas to supply an expected crowd of 3000 youngsters.

Classes in Baseball For City Kids

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring a free six-weeks Baseball School for Boys, beginning Tuesday, March 16, and extending through Saturday, April 24.

Jackie Robinson, Ralph Kiner, Bob Feller, Joe Gordon and other outstanding stars of the big leagues, many of whom got their baseball start on city playgrounds, will be on hand as guest instructors to teach how to bat, field, slide, run bases, pitch, and bunt.

Registration begins during the first week, and classes will be held weekly at the following five playgrounds; Tuesdays, Verdugo, 3580 Verdugo Rd.; Wednesdays, Rancho Cienga, 5000 Exposition blvd.; Thursdays, North Hollywood, 5211 Tujunga ave.; and Fridays, Manchester, 8800 S. Hoover st., each from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Evergreen playground, 2839 East 4th street, will hold its classes on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

The age limits are from 13 to 18 years.

SAN FRANCISCO — Supplies and materials valued at $113,830,168 were furnished for the federal government by 709 California manufacturers and dealers under the Public Contracts Act during the last three months of 1947.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: The Personal Witness of the Christain. Lesson Text and Outline. Acts 8:26-39. Motto Text, John 20-21.

INTRODUCTION

After a very successful public ministry among the Semi-foreign Samaritans, Phillip under divine direction left for the lowlands, skirting the Mediterranean Sea where by personal work he won to Christ a visiting African from far up the Nile Valley.

COMMENTS

1. We should study to do good to those we meet upon the road: thus the lips of the righteous may feed many. We should not be so shy of all strangers as some affect to be. It is the duty of every one of us to converse much with the Holy Scripture. Persons of established position should abound more than others in the exercise of piety, because their example will influence many, and they have their time more at command. It is wisdom for men of business to redeem time for holy duties. When we are returning from public worship we should use means in private for the keeping up of the good affections there kindled, and the preserving of the good impressions there made.

2. Those that would learn must see their need to be taught. In order to our understanding of the scripture, it is requisite we should have some one to guide us; some good books, and some good men, but, above all, the Spirit of grace, to lead us into all truth. The business of gospel ministers is to preach Jesus, and this is the preaching that is likely to do good. It is probable that Philip had now occasion for his gift of tongues, that he might preach Christ to this Ethiopian in the language of his country.

3. It is probable that the Ethiopian eunuch had heard at Jerusalem of the doctrine of Christ, so that it was not altogether new to him. But, if he had, what could that do towards this speedy conquest that was made of his heart for Christ. It was a powerful working of the Spirit with and by Philip's preaching that gained the point. In the solemn dedicating and devoting of ourselves to God, it is good to make haste, and not to delay; for the present time is the best time. Those who have received the thing signified by baptism should not put off receiving the sign. The eunuch feared lest the good affections now working in him should cool and abate, and therefore was willing immediately to bind his soul with the baptismal bonds unto the Lord, that he might bring the matter to an issue.

COMMENT ON THE MOTTO TEXT

The Prince of Peace brings and bestows the only peace that can satisfy a single soulor pacify the whole world. He can do it and will do it when he is accepted as Savious and enthroned as Lord.

Jesus was sent by the Father into the world, the greatest missionary earth ever knew. He came and fulfilled his mission with stainless life and sacrificial death. He earned the authority given Him.

Not only as great Exemplar but also as Christ the King, he calls upon every one of his disciples to follow in his steps. If we follow the saving and serving Christ, we must follow Him in every good work from our own doorstep to the confines of the globe.

Rev. J. W. Bailey Has Devoted Many Years In Baptist Evangelism

Rev. J. W. Bailey, D.D., L.L.D. is a man of God and superintendent of evangelism in the California State Baptist convention. It is good to wait on the Lord. Rev. Bailey was promised this high position in the convention five years before it materialized. After five years of earnest prayer and fasting, the Baptist convention voted him unanimously.

REV. J. W. BAILEY

Many obstacle swere thrown in his path during his five years wait. But God was in the plan. When God is in the plan all the devils in Hell can't keep you from winning out. A crown of great blessings followed his election. Within six months 300 souls were won to Christ. The state board gave him the state position by God gave him the blessings.

There is no way to defeat God nor those who put their trust in him all the way. The way to great success is the old time knee way. That was the way of Jesus and the way of our old mothers and fathers.

The state convention convened in Vallejo last July. When Dr. Bailey submitted his six month report of 300 souls won to Christ he was elected for the present year without a dissenting vote. Many more souls have been saved since the convention. We are praying that many more souls will be won to Christ this year.

Dr. L. B. Moss of Riverside was elected president and the outlook is very bright for the greatest year in the history of California State Baptist convention.

Dr. J. W. Bailey is also founder of the Evangelistic board of this great convention of over 4,000,000 Christians and its superintendent for a number of years. He was a member of the Board of the Southern Baptist convention. During his long ministry 50,000 have been won to Christ.

Without a doubt he is one of the greatest evangelists living today of our race and denomination. He is open to any engagements on the coast or anywhere else in the country. Give him a hearing; you and your church will be blessed. Rev. J. W. Bailey, D.D., L.L.D.

Rev. Lewis M. Watkins



Rev. Lewis M. Watkins, one of the founders of the West Coast Evangelistic Group of Los Angeles, is now serving as secretary.

Rev. Watkins was awarded his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary of Los Angeles, and is a holder of the following degrees A. B., B. D., D.D. He is the son of Prof. James A. Watkins of Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. Watkins came here from North Western College, at Washington, D. C. He was born in Raleigh, N. C. in 1909.

New Minister Installed at Unitarian Church

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, for nine years director of American Unitarian Youth, Boston, Mass., and for five years editor of the **Christian Register**, national Unitarian magazine, will be installed as minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 West 8th Street, next Sunday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Distinguished Unitarian, Universalist and Jewish leaders will participate in the service. Dr. J. Raymond Cope, minister of the First Unitarian Churc hof Berkeley will deliver the sermon. Mr. John Steven, president of the Board of Trustees of the church, will conduct the act of installation. Two former ministers of the church, Dr. Ernest Caldecott and Dr. E. Stanton Hodgin will be among those participating. Others include Rev. Paul B. Henniges, Unitarian Church of Long Beach; Dr. Harold E. Schmidt, The People's Church of Van Nuys; Rev. G. Douglas Frazier, All Souls' Church of Riverside; Dr. Charles Clare Blauvelt, Throop Memorial Universalist Church of Pasadena; Rev. Howard G. Matson, All Souls Unitarian Church of Santa Monica; Rev. Peter H. Samson, First Unitarian Church of San Diego; Rev. Hugh W. Weston of Los Angeles; and Rabbi Jacob Kohn, Congregation Sinai of Los Angeles.

A reception for Reverend and Mrs. Fritchman will follow the service.

Madonna House Head Returns to Canada

Catherine Doherty, head of Madonna House, Cumbermere, Ontario, one of the Friendship Houses established within the last 10 years, has returned to her work after visiting and lecturing in the United States. The Friendship House in Harlem, N. Y., celebrated its tenth anniversary while she was there.

Miss Doherty asks help for Mrs. Olga Kolychkine, Bernecker Str. Hospital, I.R.O., U.S.A. Zone, Bayreuth, Germany. Her husband, three sons and two daughters have been killed, and she is sick and in need of almost everything. Contact Miss Doherty at Madonna House, Cumbermere, Ontario, Canada.

Metro CME Church Gives Party

The minister, choir and members of the Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. church are proud of their successful birthday party and banquet on Friday night, February 20. This was the initial affair to raise money for the recently-purchased church property at 121 E. 29th st. It was given under the auspices of the choir, with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew in charge, and was hailed as one of the outstanding affairs in the history of the C.M.E. church in Los Angeles.

Stylishly-gowned ladies, hostesses to 150 guests, represented the calendar months of the year, and created an atmosphere of beauty and charm.

Old-Fashioned Revival Hour In Fellowship Jubilee

The Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet, national and internationally famous artists, heard twice each Sunday on a coast to coast broadcast, will be presented in a "Fellowship Jubilee," at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church, at E. 14th place and Paloma streets, Rev. D. C. Austin pastor, Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.

This evening of splendid music and inspiration is sponsored by the Mt. Moriah Baptist church, and promises to be one of the greatest programs ever to be held on the eastside.

It is a rare privilege to be able to secure the services of these outstanding Gospel singers, who has been made world famous through the Old Fashioned Revival Hour directed by Dr. Charles E. Fuller. You will thoroughly enjoy their interpretation of the immortal Negro spirituals, and the old familiar hymns, that are sung from the depths of souls that have a definite experience with God.

Rudy Atwood the pianist and speaker, will thrill your heart as you will listen to him on the piano. Thousands oll over America have heard him and acclamied him as the greatest Christian pianist of our day.

On the same program will be the Bethany Melody Makers, a group of 150 young people who have dedicated their hearts and voices to the services of God. Also pianist and speaker Phil Kerr, an artist in his own right, will be heard.

Mt. Moriah invites the public to come out and enjoy this evening of fellowship and music, the admission is free, all finances that will be raised will be the contribution of these artists to the building fund of the church, a silver offering will be taken.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Arlealia C. James gratefully acknowledge and thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy.

Sojourner Truth Home Plans Fine Dinner-Musical

A brilliant affair is planned by the Ways and Means department of the Sojourner Truth Home for March 11, 1948 from 10 a.m. until? A meal will be served and the patrons will be entertained by select music and some of the city's outstanding artists.

This is the first in a series of events to be planned by the Sojourner Truth Home. Under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, who with her committee is extending a cordial invitation to attend this affair and dine with them. Reservations can be made by calling RI. 0608 or AD. 9426, E. Woodfolk.

Rev. Moore on Air Saturday

Rev. Phillip Neddie Moore, the first Negro pastor of the air since 1933, will be heard over KXLA-FM this Saturday night at 8:30. KXLA is owned and operated by Angelus Temple.

One of the leading Methodist choirs will be heard at this hour.

Christian Science on Air

On Sunday morning, March 7, the Columbia Church of the Air will broadcast under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri. The subject of the address will be "Life Abundant." The program will be released over station KNX at 7 a.m. Pacific time.

Baptist Convention Meets in L.A.

The Western Baptist State Convention of California, under the leadership of Rev. W. P. Carter, president of the convention, and Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, president of the Women's Convention, held its mid-winter session in Los Angeles, February 25 and 26, and in the opinion of those who attended this session was the greatest in the history of the convention.

Rev. A. S. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, gave an inspirational address the first evening of the session, while the introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. G. G. Bailey, of the Second Baptist church, Monrovia, on Wednesday morning. The Sunday school and B.T.U. conventions were held Wednesday afternoon with an address by Mrs. Lynch on "How we may best develop an educationally minded church." S. P. Johnson also gave a splendid address. Mrs. Arlian Walker conducted the worship service for the B.T.U. convention. The choir of the Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena, sang Wednesday evening, and Rev. S. M. Malone spoke on "The safety of following Jesus."

Miss M. Utecht, of the department of Christian Friendliness from the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke on Thursday morning when the Women's Convention was held under the leadership of Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, her staff of officers, and her 14 committees.

The Women's Convention, it was reported, raised a total of $345.93. Of this amount Los Angeles raised $84.00; Riverside $26.43; San Diego, $21.50; Pasadena, $100.00; and Santa Monica, $114.00.

At the business session held Thursday afternoon, it was reported that $3,175 had already been paid towards fixing up the property, and it was suggested that the remainder of the cost be prorated among the churches. The president of the convention said that the representation fees had been raised from $100 to $150.

Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, gave a masterly address for the final session on Thursday evening. The Senior Choir of Second Baptist sang several selections.

Committeees were appointed to secure accommodations for the next session of the convention which it is hoped will also be held in Los Angeles.

Macedonia Baptist Church

If you like to hear the oGspel explained plainly, come to the Macedonia Baptist Church, 87 South Vernon St. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

"Labor Day" at Canaan and 2nd Calvary

Members of the Canaan and of the Second Calvary Baptist churches will hold joint services at 1182 East 35th street on Sunday, March 7, and have designated the day as "Labor Day." Each member will contribute one day's wages to his church, "as an expression of his love for the Lord, his church, and his determination to be a co-partner in helping to win men for Christ.

Pastor S. B. Franklin, of Canaan Baptist, will bring the message both morning and evening. Pastor F. K. Leath, of Second Calvary, preached last Sunday to a very appreciative audience. One new member was added to the church. There were visitors present from Oklahoma City and elsewhere.

Pastor Franklin is a great young preacher. Everyone is invited to come and hear him at his best. "Come and go with us for we will do thee good."

Goodwill Singers at Ebenezer Baptist

The "Hine's Goodwill Singers" of St. Paul Baptist church will blend their voices in gospel melodies at the Ebenezer Baptist church, 49th at Avalon streets, on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m. Rev. Fletcher Cameron is the pastor of the church.

This great service will be given in behalf of the Ruth Esther Home for Women, of which Rev. J. A. Alexander is the founder and president. This will be a two-fold blessing—To hear these splendid voices, and to help the worthy cause of establishing a home for needy women. So you are religiously urged to come.

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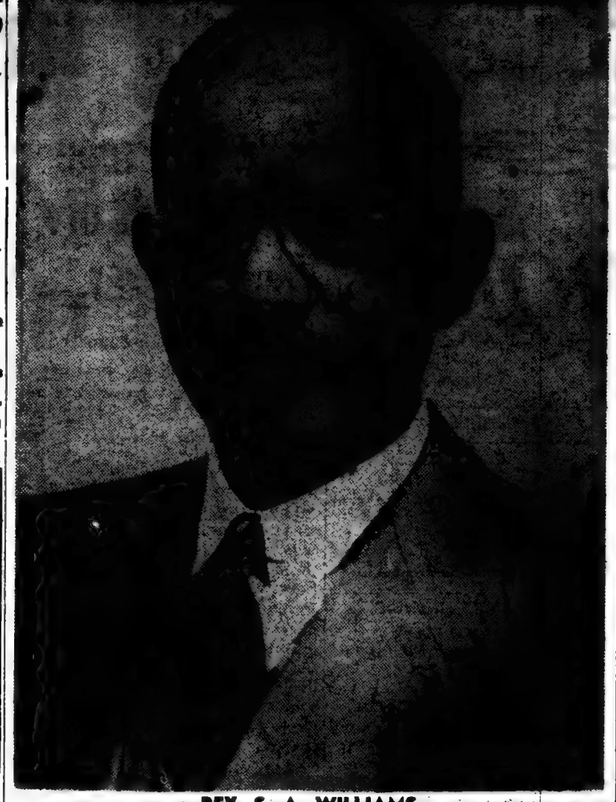
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Though years have passed, I hear you yet,
I remember so much you said,
And how you taught to never dread.
I remember how hard you worked,
And how you hated to see one shirk.
I remember how hard you preached,
And the thousands of souls that you reached.
I remember how plainly you taught,
That righteousness, salvation, could not be bought.
I remember how well you served,
All nations, whether they deserved.
I remember what you bought,
And many, many things that you wrought.
I remember how much you yearned,
That all God's children should be learned.
I remember how hard you tried,
To build an edifice before you died;
But you did build, 'twas in our hearts,
TRUTH, through the ages, will not depart.
Composed by Lu Voilie Williams.

Memorial Prayers

Memorial prayers were held last Sunday at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 West Adams blvd., for Dr. W. M. DeBarry, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. W. W. Gibbs, Lt. Col. (Dr.) M. O. Bousfield, and Brig. Gen. (Dr.) Spencer W. Dickerson, of Chicago, Ill.

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Until world citizenship is guaranteed as a social status, the human rights and privileges developed in the past are undermined by the disruption of modern society."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their expressions, kind words, flowers and cards during the sickness and death of our beloved sister Gussie Mitchell.

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Trinity WMU Program In Church

The regular missionary program of the Women's Missionary Union of the Trinity Baptist church was given in the church, Sunday, Feb. 29. It was very inspiring and uplifting.

"The Christian Woman's Pledge" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Eugenia Laray, and proved the climax of the morning's service. Many expressed themselves, upon hearing her, as having been filled with the spirit of love and good will from above.

The Sunshine Band gave a lovely selection, which was followed by a short talk by its president, Miss Hattie J. Johnson. The group of ladies who visit the hospital once a month — Mmes. Miller, Lewis, Laray, and Hyeston—rendered a beautiful selection. Due to illness, Mmes. White and Braggs could not appear. The choral ensemble also rendered musical selections.

Much credit for the success of the program is due Mrs. Wade, responsible for the affair, and the president of the W.M.U., Mrs. Smith who, in the opinion of its members, has made the Trinity W.M.U. the grandest in the city.

Birthday Party For Shut-in

The modest home of Mrs. B. M. Settler, a shut-in, 1605 East 14th street, was the scene of a surprise birthday anniversary for Deacon R. H. Hudson, Mrs. Settler's district deacon, of the Second Baptist church. A total of $21.50 and many useful presents were received.

Christian Science Lesson Topic 'Man'

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." This declaration from the Psalms will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

According to Matthew's Gospel a man came to Jesus, "kneeling down to him, and saying, Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and sore vexed: . . . And Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him: and the child was cured from that very hour." And he said unto his disciples, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you. Howbeit this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love. . . . Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."

In Loving Memory

In memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Annie Ladd, who departed this life, March 4, 1945. Three years have not cast a shadow on the precious memory of you. No one knows how much I miss you. Life has never been the same. There is not a day, dear Mother, that I do not think of you.

Callie Wilson, daughter,
and Mary, granddaughter.

In Memory of My Mother

Mrs. Mary Dean Hammock, who departed this life March 2, 1943.

Since you left me, Mother dear,
Your spirit daily guides me,
Some glad day your beconing hand
Will hold me right beside thee.
Your lonely daughter.
Rosetta O. Dupree.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.—Carlyle.

Friendly Thoughts by



Friendly eyes in a tired old face in a crowd hurrying by. I shall never forget those friendly old eyes. They were merry; they twinkled in a face of pain. They made a better man of me. Friendly eyes can do a lot of good.

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Willing Workers Guild Will Give Tea

A Lenten Coffee and Tea will be given by the Willing Workers Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Pinchback, 1624 West 36th street, Sunday, March 7, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Assisting hostesses will be Suezette Harbin, of "Foxes and Harrow," and Maudetta, the renowned interpretive dancer. Mr. Walter Johnson, the organist of the church, will play several selections.

Mrs. Viola Pollock is the president of the guild. Members of the guild met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Madge Andrews to complete the plans for the tea.

Sunday Services at Antioch Baptist

PHOENIX, Ariz.—"I Will Meet You at the Bar" was the subject of a demonstration sermon by the Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church on Sunday morning. He took his text from Matthew 25:32, and compared the sheep and goats of the Scripture lesson to Christian life. The Sunday school was in charge of Supt. Walters.

The B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p.m. was in charge of the president, Mr. Watson, with the Morning Glory Singers giving several numbers. A visiting minister preached the sermon at the evening services.

The choir and members of the church paid a surprise visit to Brother J. H. Wormley, who has been sick for some time. Everyone who went carried a pound of something, and Brother Wormley and Mrs. Wormley were overjoyed. Brother Wormley is one of the most efficient church secretaries Antioch Baptist has ever had, and the members are praying hard that he will return to them soon.

BALTIMORE—Funeral services for William C. Marshall, father of NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, were held here last Friday.

The elder Marshall, who has lived in Baltimore most of his life, was a caterer and steward at the world-famous Gibson Island Club, outside of Baltimore. He suffered a heart attack last December and had not been well since.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.—Tryon Edwards.

Smiling Home at Eve

By CHRIS A. TUCKER

"This morn, beloved, when you left, sad!
Your handsome face was hard and
But now in smiles it's brightly clad."

"True! my darling, when I left I thought
The world felt no feeble tries
Made by me to shape, and as I ought,
Freedom; but I saw from the sky's
Canopy of crying clouds where fought
Raindrops through the rainbow's dyes . . ."

"Dearest, the rain through rainbow days
Has driven darkness from your soul
And given back your bridegroom stroll?"

"Cherie, not the rainbow's happiness
But the raindorps' business!
On a rocky cliff I saw the rain,
Thumping seemingly in vain.
After watching rain drop 'for a spell
I felt whole of soul; and well . . ."

"But rain, beloved, makes, I've felt,
The soul a melancholy blue . . .
Why did it bring this cheer to you?"

"Darlingest, I thought this morn the world
Counted futile all my striving
For a freedom, thriving and uncurled,
For all mankind! but each driving
Drop of rain that 'pon that cliff was hurled
Helped the smooth shape in arriving!"

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in love — or God's own plan of salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of race, merit, or rank.—Geikie.

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is confusion: the unity which does not depend upon the multitude, is tyranny.—Pascal.

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The McCoy Memorial Baptist Church Makes Radio Debut Sunday

STATION KOWL—SUNDAY MARCH 7
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THE McCOY MEMORIAL CHURCH at 802 East 46th street will make its first appearance on the air Sunday, March 7 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. in a 30 minute broadcast over Radio Station KOWL. 1580 on your dial, 5000 watts clear channel station.

The half hour worship on the air will include selections from the famous combined choirs of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, under the direction of Mr. Jules Haywood serving as director-organist with Miss Joyce Collins as pianist. Special soloist are: Mr. Frank Williams, Mrs. Velma Rivers, Mrs. B. M. McElroy.

The Pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, will be presented in a sermonetee bringing a special message on "Courage." Many other special selections will be presented for your listening pleasure. Our object in going on the air is to present Christ in a larger scope to a sinful world.

Be sure and tune your dials to 1580 Sunday morning at 10:30 and enjoy what promises to be one of the best religious programs on the air. We hope to make it both sacred and intellectual.

You are invited to attend the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church and enjoy the worship, but if you can't come in be sure and tune in.

MISSIONARY DAY HIGHLY ACCLAIMED

The Missionaries of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, with Mrs. E. A. Anderson, president are really deserving of all the ovation they received Sunday for their missionary program.

The missionaries used as their theme "God's Grace is Sufficient For Thee." The participants discussed interesting topics relating to the theme. Each presentation showed evidence of untiring study and wholesome guidance. One of the outstanding features of the day was a trio by Mrs. Velma Rivers, Mrs. Cleona Wartell, and Mrs. Ellouise Moore.

Each fifth Sunday through the year the Missionaries will continue to bring up-lifting, Spiritual, and Educational programs

Leroy Decatur, Ex-Jeff Hi Athlete, Dies in Legion Ring

Sports of All Sorts

Loud Cries About Boxing Politically Inspired "Smears" — **Hard Work, Factual Data Only Way Game Changed**

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

The tragic unfortunate, accidental death in the Hollywood Legion Stadium boxing ring last Friday night of 20-year old Leroy Decatur, and the useless and scandalous death a week previous in a Chicago ring of another 20 year old lad Sam Baroudi, has brought forth from the nations press, radio, and common man, a rising wave of anti-pugilism.

NOT AS BAD AS CLAIMED

This so-called "clean up the fight game" campaign bellowed by the flames of sensationalism which a great many of our more prominent newspapers, and radio commentators adhere to, is just about as false and politically inspired as is the very thing they are slamming. Sure, any fool knows there must be something wrong when two young men in two different and widely separated parts of the country die within a week of one another in the boxing ring. A person who knows boxing like I know Einstein's theory of relativity could easily smell a rat in the leather pushing business after 22 deaths resulting from injuries do to boxing since January 1, 1947.

GET AT THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

I'm one who's getting just about fed up with these screaming attacks on the fighting profession. Yes, I'm just plain disgusted with seeing these screaming headlines and emotion stirring editorials that say the same thing over and over again, but don't accomplish anything. If these so-called "revolutioners" of the fight game were sincere with their grief over the 22 deaths of young men in the fighting profession, instead of all this false writing and name calling, they'd stop dealing in "glittering generalities" and get down to the root of the matter. They'd go behind the scenes and ask their state boxing commissions why Jimmy Doyle was permitted to climb into that ill fated ring against Ray Robinson last year after he had been warned by a physician to "lay off" the fight game or he was through following a head injury some months previous? They'd ask why Sam Baroudi's past physical injuries and his "real" age weren't looked into more thoroughly before he went against the veteran Ezzerrat Charles in the fight that really turned out to be "the most important of his life?" These screaming writers and broadcasters would ask their state commissioners why young Decatur's previous injuries weren't known, and why instruments aren't used by state medical examiners that will detect such heart ailments as the one that cost the ex-Jefferson athlete his life (contrary to public belief, there are instruments that coud have detected Decatur's odd heart ailment). And these so-called journalists would ask the grand jury WHY they aren't going to investigate local boxing? Yes, if these sensational writers and broadcasters were sincere about their wanting to save lives and clean up the boxing business, they'd start doing a little inquiring and investigating, and stop this "card stacking."

There's no doubt about it, there's something wrong in fistiannia, and there has to be something done about it, but loud talk and no work won't help.

SPORT ODDS AND ENDS

MEMO TO DICK FISHELL: You were right DICK when you said on your Tuesday night's broadcast that LOYOLA'S freshman sensation, long-legged NORM GLICK once attended UCLA . . . GLICK was enrolled in the BRUIN Extension Division last year about this time, and would have probably been playing for the BRUBAES this year if cage coach WILBUR JOHNS and the University's athletic board had been a little more cooperative . . . As you know RICHARD it's the policy of all large university's to give promising athletes a part-time job, or some helping hand through school . . . JOHNS ignored GLICK'S request for a part time or campus job and a tutor to help him crack the books so much that he decided that WESTWOOD wasn't as pertty as the postcards indicated, and enrolled at LOYOLA . . . Did you also know DICK, that GEORGE and BOB CROWE, two of the classiest forwards ever to come out of INDIANA were turned away by the Westwood institution on the grounds that they were too late to enroll in classes, but I can name at least three members of the '47 BRUIN casaba squad that checked into school two weeks after the CROWE lads were turned down? . . . You know DICK, BOB CROWE is currently sparking COMPTON J. C.'s WESTERN STATES championship team, and GEORGE played last year for the professional L. A. RED DEVILS . . . No wonder JOHNS BOYS could do no better than the lower rung of the Coast Conference this year, they passed up enough talent last year to send them to the NCAA playoffs this spring. . . .

EAGLE SPORTS
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Inter-Fraternity Series Opens March 20; Sigmas in; Kappas Pre-Season Choice



HIGH SCORING GENE WILLIAMS will be cavorting at his favorite spot at center when the Kappas go out in defense of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball crown they won last year when the annual local cage event officially opens March 20 at Loyola High school gym on Venice avenue. The "series" this year will not only feature some of the finest college and professional stars wearing the colors of the perennial competitors the Alphas, Kappas, and the Omegas, but will this year mark the first time that the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will take part in the thrilling six game, round robin affair. (For further details, see story on this page.)

By Stanley Robertson
Eagle Sports Editor

The lid will be blown off one of the wildest, hotly contested, thrilling rivalarys in all the realm of sports Saturday night, March 20 at Loyola High school gym, when the 1948 Inter Fraternity basketball series officially opens.

SIGMAS ADMITTED

This year's "series" promises to be more thrilling than last season's which saw every record for thrills, attendance, and surprises broken into a thousand pieces. Not only will the defending champions of Kappa Alpha Psi be back to try and regain the trophy emblamatic of cage superiority in Greekdom they won in '47, and the runner up Alpha Phi Alpha quintet be out seeking "revenge" for the upsetting they took at the hands of the "Diamond Wearers" and the "never say die" Purple and Gold clad warriors of Omega Psi Phi, but for the first time locally the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will trod out a casaba team to seek a share of Inter-Fraternity cage glory.

DOUBLE HEADERS

Not only will history be made when the Sigmas take the floor at Loyola High school gym, but for the first time in the long history of the "Series" that grew from a small affair to it's present position as a "must" on local sport and social calendars, there will be a six game round robin schedule which will feature each team playing each Saturday nite, and a championship playoff 7th game.

KAPPAS EARLY CHOICE

Boasting the return of such veterans as center Gene Williams, the unorthodox UCLA great, fast breaking forward Lowell Stewart, rugged Nate Shaw, and the rest of the hustling crew that sparked them on to pull the upset of the year by knocking over the favored Alphas, the Kappa Alpha Psi's Criminson and White clad cagers are already being installed a 2 to 1 choice to be in the van when the "run for the Roses," Inter Fraternity basketball variety, is over, by the boys along "Bitting Boardword."

OMEGAS COULD TAKE IT

A team that hasn't been in it for the last four or five seasons but has always been in there pitching just the same, the Omegas could easily walk off with the '48 crown. The Purple and Gold boast this year Ralph Kaufman, the former Jefferson ace, deadeye forwards Lloyd Courtney and Charley Thompson, J. D. Williams, a great performer in the "slot," and rugged guards Lloyd and Winston Wright, and Ernest Kilgore. Either Kaufman, Courtney, or Winston Wright, if in top form, could easily run off with the "most valuable" player aawrd when the tumult and shouting is over. With talent like this, I'm predicting right now that if the Omegas don't win the dash for the bacon, they'll certainly spoil the championship hopes of somebody.

ALPHAS BIG QUESTION

The team that everybody was saying before the first "tip-off" was "in" as far as the '47 frat crown was concerned, but pulled up lame in the stretch to run a few lenths behind the stretch running Kappas, the Gold shirted Alphas, look like the big question mark so far. The men of Alphadom have secured a new coach in Bill Jones (see story) who likes team play better than individualism. The experts said at the end of last seasons fray that it was the lack of team play that sunk the Alpha's.

Curiosity Is Gone—Experts; Jackie to Break Soph Jinx

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Dodger coaches and scouts are confident that Jackie Robinson will break the "sophomore year jinx."

This jink is a perverse strain of bad luck which dogs the trail of outstanding big league rookies during their second year in the majors. But a New York sports writer says in an April Negro Digest article entitled "Easier Innings for Jackie" that all officials of "dem Brooklyn Bums" are agreed that Jackie will have an even better season this year than he did last.

"First sign that the Indian sign was being lifted off Jackie came in the invitations the Dodgers have had for spring training games in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth. This will make the first time that white and colored players mixed on diamonds in these cities," the Negro Digest explains.

"Moreover," the writer adds, "fewer curiosity seekers will be among the throngs Jackie attracts to the ball parks this season. This will result in less embarrassment to the first-sacker by over-zealous fans who last year applauded to the rafters his most ordinary actions." The feature continues:

"From what he showed last year, several members of the Dodgers' board of strategy think that Jackie will lead the league in hitting within two years."

Don't forget to peer around your automobile corner posts at intersections. The Department of Motor Vehicles says that many an accident has been caused by the corner post concealing an oncoming vehicle.



DEVASTATING [illegible]BARKSDALE, 6-foot, 5-inch center who has been selected as a member of almost every "all" team imaginable, will be a big cog in the '48 basketball machine that the Alphas hope to roll down victory lane with in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball series, IF he will be finished with his duties with the Oakland Bittners of the AAU League in time. However, players just as highly touted as the big ex-Bruin are set to have at each other to provide the thrill and chill of the series.

Bears Cuff Teachers, 62-49

RALEIGH—The Shaw Bears rolled over the Fayetteville State Teachers College Broncos 62-49 here last week in Spaulding gymnasium. The Broncos took an early lead on a layup by Randolph Worseley, a set shot by Gather Perkins and another layup by Woreseley and never were headed. The Bears fought back and at the end of the first half led the Broncos 29-24. The Bears have made a clean sweep in non-conference games to date also defeating the Livingston College Bears earlier in the season.

2nd Baptist Nosed Out by Pasadena

Coach Leroy Solder and his strong "Cross-bearing" Five, plus a creditable amount of supporting fans, had it plenty warm in the springy John Muir Jaycee gymnasium (Pasadena) last Friday evening, when they yielded by one point to their annual "most likely to nose-out" rivals, the Friendship Baptist All-Stars to a tune of 35-36.

The two teams meet in a return engagement at Jefferson High gym, Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Incidently, the Second Baptist Girl team suffered a 18-4 loss to the strong Friendship Girl All-Star team.

Out for revenge after losing a hair-raiser to Pasadena, the strong Second Baptist five found the "sweet" variety as they trounced a highly-touted Redlands American Legion five, 75-38.

It was Henderson Pratt, who ran off with the high-scoring honors of the night, as he sunk nine field goals and one free throw, and 21 points. Every man on the Second Baptist team tasted the victory (scored).

Last season the same teams fought a 51-51 tie at the spacious Y.M.C.A. gym at Redlands.

Second Baptist treks out to Immanuel Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening for a game with their varsity team.

Hanmum and the Bruins fireball forward John Stanich completed the press association's team first.

Bears Nab Crown: Minor Sparks U.P. 5

SAN FRANCISCO—California's undefeated in Pacific Coast Conference, Southern Division, competition Bears, clinched the division title over the week end in the Bay Area when they sent the UCLA Bruins and the USC Trojans back to Los Angeles winless. The Bears laid it on the Bruins Friday night and turned around to cuff the Bruins cross town "friends" from USC Saturday night. Both games were played at the Berkeley campus gym.

The United Press All-Conference team was released this week, and as expected UCLA's incomparable guard Dave Minor, and California's Andy Wolfe and Chuck Hanger were unanimous selections for the starting five. USC's towering center Alex Hanmum and the Bruins fireball forward John Stanich completed the press association's team first.

State to Probe Ring Death of Young Boxer

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disease that could not have been detected by the medical examiners who okeyed the young fighter less than eight hours before he stepped into the ring.

Decatur, who was engaging in his first professional fight after hanging up a record of 40 amateur fights, collapsed after two minutes and 50 seconds of the fourth and final round of a bout with Fred Herrera, 20, of Jerome, Ariz. He was immediately rushed to his dressing room where he was worked on for over 15 minutes by attending doctors, but never regained consciousness. According to ringside observers, no blow was thrown by Herrera that could have hurt Decatur badly or knock him down. Eye-witnesses said Decatur just collapsed in a heap, falling on his back.

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney (R., San Francisco) said he thought state boxing laws should be strengthened to a point where fighters could not enter a ring unless they are in top physical condition.

HAD BEEN ILL

According to friends and family of the dead boxer, he had been a patient at the Los Angeles County General Hospital in 1946 complaining of double vision and terrible headaches, a condition he is said to have suffered with after falling from a horse and being hurt in a high school football game. Any previous heart trouble by Decatur was not known.

Only a few days before he climbed into the ring in which death was the third person, Decatur had been begged by his 18-year old wife Juanite to give up the fight, game, according to relatives, but he had smiled it off as only a woman's unnecessary worrying.

JEFFERSON GRADUATE

Young Decatur graduated from Thomas Jefferson high school in 1945 where he was outstanding in athletics winning letters both in track and in football. He is survived by his 18-year old widow Juanita, an 8 month old child, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Decatur Sr., and countless other relatives and friends.

22 IN ONE YEAR

Decatur's death Friday night at the Legion brought to 22 the number of boxers killed since January 1, 1947. It was also the second time in less than a year that a boxer had died in the Legion Stadium ring. Benny Cleveland died after a bout there last summer.



—Daily News photo.
LEROY DE CATUR
First pro fight fatal

Tigers Win

MARSHALL, Tex.—The Bishop Tigers tamed the Wiley Wildcats 55-45 before more than two thousand fans at the spacious Wiley Gym here last week in a battle that gave the Baptists an edge on the second place in the Southwest Conference title chase.

The Wildcats made a battle of it all the way until the waning moments when Ritchey, Waters and Birdsong staged an onslaught that left the Wildcats dizzy. This trio gathered forty points between them.



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Expert Tabs 12 Negroes for Olympics

CHICAGO—At least 12 colored track aces are picked for places on the American Olympics team which will compete in London against speedsters from all over the world by New York Daily News sports dopester Hy Turkin in the April issue of Ebony.

As usual, Negroes will surpass in the sprints, Turkin says, and the only sure-fire winner in all Olympics forecasts is Harrison Dillard, the 110 high hurdle wizard from Baldwin-Wallace. And Dave Albritton, who copped second piace in the high jump in 1936, is picked as the only Olympic repeater for this year's classic.

Eulace Peacock, who oddly enough once defeated the fabulous Jesse Owens twice in the same day, but missed the 1932 games because of a leg muscle strain, is picked for the 400 meter relay despite his age, 36.

Other speedsters picked as sure-fire Olympic bets are: Bill Mathis, Ed Conwell, Homer Gillis, Barney Ewell, Dave Bolen, Reggie Pearman, Herb McKenley, Chuck Fonville, and Willie Steele.

But none of this year's crop of Olympics hopefuls will be able to match Jesse Owens' feat of four firsts, the all-time Olympic high he set in 1936, Turkin predicts.

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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

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THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL

Mr. Sneeks Downes (wife of the dancer) has replaced Leroy Broomfield as producer of shows at the Bal Tabarin. Pianist Chas. Davis is charge d'affaires of the music dep't.

A Chicago tailor has a Be-Bop hat on the market. With a hole in the middle so your top will go straight through when you blow it. (This I gotta see!).

In case you've wondered of her whereabouts, dancer Betty Quency is chorus girl'ing at a Chicago nitery . . . In answer to the flip crack, "Drop Dead," teen-agers now icily retort: "What! And look like you?" . . . Ruth Shelton has moved to San Fernando. She writes: "It's so peaceful in the Valley!" . . . Writer Bill Smallwood returned to the city last week folowing a lengthy tour of the 48 states, compiling notes for that wonderful column of his . . . Hazel Shumate (lovely in purple suede suit), taking photos at the Talisman Girls Installation party Saturday last . . . Ralph Weaver (a fave over at this desk) is making in the neighborhood of $400—entertaining in Nevada. (Nice neighborhood, huh?) . . . Reports say the next "exotic" act to come to town is vedy, vedy nawdy—some even call it dirdy . . . Artie Graves and Billy Eckstine sorta look alike, just in case you go around noticing people who sorta look alike.

An estranged hubby drinks himself drunk every nite in the hopes that "friends" will talk his frau into a reconciliation to "straighten him out." (Is he kiddin'?).

Those person-to-person calls Dick Wilson (of the Westside) gets from Berkely are from Beverly Ross of the social register . . . Did Lynn George slip quietly off to Yuma (Sunday last) and change her name to Mrs. William Brown? It wasn't told to me I only heard.

Overhead: "The only real argument for marriage is that it remains the best method for getting acquainted!"

The barkeep at one of the local clubs who, when invited to have a drink, takes the money insteal. (No dope he) . . . Sudden Thawt: One good thing about the future. It never lasts . . . We still say that Janet LaStraps is just about the best modiste in the city.

CANDID CAMERA CLOSE-UPS

NEWS ITEM (from the Associated Press) WIRE: "Eight Negroes were elected to the Atlanta (Ga.) police department. They will confine their patrols to the Negro residential and b'snss sections, but will have full police power." (Wanna bet?) . . . Paul Robeson may have been listed as the "principal'" speaker, but it was the wonderful spell-bound speech of Mrs. Charlotta Bass that kept the capacity crowd on the edge of their seats Friday (evng) last at the Second Baptist church! . . . Cecil Carter, he auth'd the King Cole trio hit, ("I Thot You Ought To Know"), is making such good progress at one of the local hospitals that he may be discharged any day now . . . Chuck Anderson, the football star, is on the verge of a merge. She's an angel city socialovely . . . Jane Parks (the friendly stenog) is wearing a fake engagement ring. To keep the wolves away . . . Is Bob Lewis pricing rings for Flora Foster? He's the dancer, not the musician. And she's the pet of Oakland society . . . Thanks, Jackie Vacquero, for all those swell gifts from China! . . . Pretty 16 year old Pat Hawkins is in serious condition, the result of a reducing diet to shelve 12 pounds . . . Johnny Taylor (who returned to the city with the Jackie Robinson group) has his eye on a job "up North." He's a terrific entertainer, and wrote some of those swell JR ad-libs during the latters theatre tour . . . I like Peggy Lee's voice, but not her recording of "Man-Yan-Na' ". Mexicans don't sound as silly as she makes bleeve on her newest Capitol disc. Miss Lee should stick to torchanting, because her "Spanish" songs are n.s.g. . . . Vera Clark (from deep in the heart of Tex's) and Harold Dickerson (of the San Francisco E-leet set) are this close.

When the fire dies down, the flame will be rekindled between a popular Westside couple, now on the outs . . . The miserable nitelife idol who totes a torch for a famed social matron, had better get some sense and omit mentioning the lady's name in public. Her hubby, I hear, packs a wallop like Jersey Joe Walcott! . . . Joe Adams and his "Mayor of Melody" air show is going over with a biff-boom-bang! . . . 'Ja ever notice CT Webb when he introduces his lovely Martinez? Grins from ear to ear, and smiles all over the place! (The most wonderful thing about life is love!).

THIS TOWN OF OURS

Dusty Brooks' combo at the Memo is a musical treat . . . Man of Distinction Note: Trumpeter Monte Easter has switched to Calvert because Calvert is cheaper than Scotch! . . . "Baby Pie" Weaver's sis is in town on a vacation-visit. She's real nice. It runs in the family . . . Invite on the desk from Nat King Cole. To attend his wedding Easter Sunday, when he treks down the isle with Marie Ellington. (I might surprise the king and attend!) . . . Everybody and his brother, as the say goes, is raving (but loudly!) over the sing-sational chirping of Bobbie Caston. We praised her here columns ago! She's at the Last Word, in case you wanna hear for yourself . . . Frank passes this bit of "Oklahoma justice" along to the column: A Negro youth, arrested in 1945 for alleged murder-assault of a white woman, was released last week (from an Oklahoma jail) for "lack of evidence!" . . . And with that we leave you with this: "Faith is okay, but it's doubt that gets you an education!"

Met Opera Star Sets Precedent In Interracial Radio Concert



SENSATIONAL DANSEUSE TONDALEYO, one of the thrilling highlights of Club Ebony on Broadway, New York's latest and newest all colored night spot. Broadway critics rate her as one of the greatest strip tease artists in technicolor on the main stem. Her tantalizing and exotic fast tempo is filled with lusty thrills in emotions.

NEW YORK—Listeners to the RCA Victor coast-to-coast commercial broadcast last Sunday were the recipients of a unique—and precedent making—treat when the superb voices of Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill and Dorothy Maynor were blended in a brilliant rendition of Offenbach's "Barcarolle." It was heard over the entire NBC network at the usual time.

The "Robert Merrill Show" as the broadcast is identified has been a shining example in the matter of dignified treatment of Negro artists. A rigidly followed policy on the program ignores racial or religious identifications of artists. They are presented or spoken about purely on the merit of their artistry.

Merrill, not only one of the youngest but also most liberal of the stars of the world famed company, was widely acclaimed last year for another democratic action. That was when he elected to use non-objectionable lyrics in his recording of "Old Man River." He is a steady and conscientious contributor—financially and artistically— to humane causes.

The interracial duet on Sunday's show marked a great step forward in the democratizing of radio. Heretofore network broadcasting of commercial shows has exercised a silent but effective ban on interracial duets. It is because of this that the Merrill action i sso noteworthy and commendable in the eyes of all liberals.

'Declaration' Recalls Jefferson Principes

As provocative and challenging as any social significant work of this time, the Actors' Lab production of Janet and Philip Stevenson's "Declaration" is powerfully absorbing. It deals with the conflicts and public lives of the men who formed our early government.

The old adage that history repeats itself is profoundly evident in "Declaration." In such characters as Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, and Will Emmet we find striking similarity to the problems and leading figures of our own time . . . Henry Wallace, Harry Truman, Senator Taft, the late Franklin Roosevelt, Charlotta A. Bass, Paul Robeson, Senator Jack Tenney, civil rights, and Un-American Activities committee.

Jefferson's rise in high government was effectively presented. Not wanting to be involved in the bitter struggle, he was nevertheless drawn into the hat of it by the people who needed protection against the tyranny of key people in government.

High point of the play is reached in a dramatic courtroom trial of Will Emmet, militant fighter for the people, when he made an attempt to defend himself against the charge of sedition. This was a law to curb the free expression of Democratic spokesmen, in Jefferson's new party, who defended the rights of the people.

Some fine characterizations are brought to the fore inscenes between Jefferson and Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson, the people and Jefferson. Lloyd Gough gives a tender but strong portrayal of Jefferson, Stanley Waxwell was impressive as Senator Pierce, Phil VanZandt was outstanding as Albert Gallatin, and Bert Conway was a forceful Will Emmet.

In the role of the dignified butler, Robert Davis shows that there were some Negroes who had political consciousness at that time. Camille Connody was wonderful. She played her part with maturity and real feeling. The play continues for two more weekends at the Lab theatre.

PHYLLIS SCOTT

Sharps And Flats

Opera companies come, and they may go, but the San Carlo goes on forever. And once again it was our pleasure to attend the opening performance of the current San Carlo run on Friday evening. "La Traviata" with chorus and orchestra, and may we add an abbreviated chorus and orchestra, about the size of a vaudeville theatre group, were presented with Lucia Evangelista, Armand Tokatyan, Stefan Ballarini. The rather worn scenery managed to survive the evening. And the production was hurried along, perhaps a little more rapidly than was desirable by Carlo Moresco. The young soprano has both desirable vocal qualities and pleasing dramatic ability. Tokatyan although a little on the decline, was certainly exemplary of an operatic savant of the old school. Patrons of opera attend these performances almost religiously in a community where there is no resident opera group.



Albee J. McNeil

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Speaking of Opera, it is with genuine anticipation that we look forward to the presentations to be offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York when it makes its two week run about the middle of April in Shrine auditorium.

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"Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented by the Nash Singers soon. If these presentations approximate last year's work, we can assure the opera goers that the event will be well worth the money. I hope to sit in on their rehearsals soon.

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Those of us who are active in church music circles are proud to see a Renaissance in church music activities here in Los Angeles. During the last week, two of our local choirs were responsible for presentations of oratorio or cantata.

On last Tuesday evening, First A.M.E. church's senior choir gave a creditable performance of Cowen's "The Rose Maiden." The soloists with the exception of William Valentine, bass, were all members of the choir. The cantata was one of those light, melismatic works which lends itself well to our spring atmosphere, was well received by a capacity audience. Of special note was the fine coordination and feeling for attack and release demonstrated by the choir, which incidentally, is under the direction of Robert V. Edwards, who is also the organist. We hope sincerely that the major choral organizations of this area will unite in similar presentations of community-wide import. It is only through these media that a great love for the finest in musical offerings will be encouraged.

The Lincoln Memorial congregational choir presented Mendelssohn's oratorio the "Elijah" on last Sunday afternoon. The music staff is to be congratulated for so valiant an effort in presenting music of such a high calibre. We cannot be too grateful for attempts of this kind; however, may we add that a presentation of this import should meet certain definite musical standards at any cost. Marguerite Chapman, soprano; Wathea Jones, contralto; Willie Starks, tenor; and William Valentine, bass, were all outstanding in their respective renditions. One had the feeling, however, that the difficult choral scoring was actually held together by these talented soloists. In a sense the overwork is justified, and yet one may argue that the soloists participation in choral renditions is most irregular. We hope for the day when our choirs will actually know the score so well that as individual members of the unit, they are wholly independent of any solo leaders.

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Wolfgang Mozart's well known "12th Mass" will be presented by Independent's Cathedral Choir on Palm Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 4:40 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the church. There will be neither an admission nor an offering; admission will be by invitation which may be secured by calling the church office. Dr. Clayton Russell will explain the parts of the mass. Gwendolyn Harriel, Veneta Hayden, Dorothya Hanley, Orpheus Anderson, Gerald Garrett, and Cecil Doty will be among the soloists.

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The Los Angeles Musicians Association at its regular bimonthly meeting last Sunday, launched plans for a closed reception honoring Kenneth Spencer, on Easter Sunday afternoon immediately after his Philharmonic concert which is scheduled for three in the afternoon. Admission to the reception will be restricted to patron ticket holders only.

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Artur Rubenstein, pianist, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Eugene Ormandy form the musical background for the motion picture "Night Song" currently showing in a downtown movie house. Musically the picture is quite satisfying. Our greatest thrill was seeing Rubenstein at close range executing difficult pianistic techniques. Incidentally he will be heard over the Telephone Hour, Monday night at 9:00 p.m. NBC (KFI).

Final Concert Sunday

A 30-piece orchestra, Franz Waxman conducting, will on Sunday, March 7, present the closing program in the series of ten weekly chamber music concerts at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum. The program will start promptly at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

PLATTER CHATTER



The first recordings of Hazel Scott, famous concert and jazz pianist as well as vocalist, since the signing of her new Columbia contract, have been grouped in an album. Hazel does four piano solos, SOON, EMALINE, MARY LOU, and BROWN BEE BOOGIE. Each of these is backed by a combination piano and vocal by Hazel, assisted by an adroit four-piece rhythm section. These are LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME, LOVE WILL FIND A WAY, DANCING ON THE CEILING, CEILING, and NIGHTMARE BLUES. Both sides of the first three records are familiar standards and showcase Hazel's abilities brilliantly. The last record in the album introduces two Scott originals which demonstrate her creative abilities and complement the performance of the other records. This will be a welcome album to Scott fans, piano enthusiasts, and popular music lovers in general.

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Decca Records attempt an unusual experiment next month when they release two new disc delights by Lucky Millinder, one of which has a definite war theme. This latter is "Tonight He Sailed Again," which features the voice of Paul Breckenridge. This ballad, with a definite war theme, is coupled with another goody by Annisteen Allen. "Don't Hestitate Too Long."

"What's Good About Goodbye" is one of the fine tunes from the picture "Casbah" with composing credit going to Harold Arlen and Leo Robin. The tune is a ballad, impressively and dramatically sung by Columbia's first lady and is presented with the objective of obtaining great dramatic effect. The tempo is slow, the arrangement restrained the whole record planned to give Dinah the spotlight.

"Hooray for Love" also from "Casbah," another Arlen and Robin tune, is a bouncy medium-tempo number with a sophisticated lyric about what people will do for love. Dinah Shore sings all but a half chorus on which Sonny Burke's boys deliver some lively band work. This is a good dance record and the tune is fine for singing.

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Here's a sparkling Cugat rhumba from the show "The Big City." Differing from the usual rhumba concept Ok'l Baby Dokil" is more playful. Aladdin Pillante sings the lyrics in a whimsical style over the customarily adroit rhythm section.

Here Comes Mr. Jordan

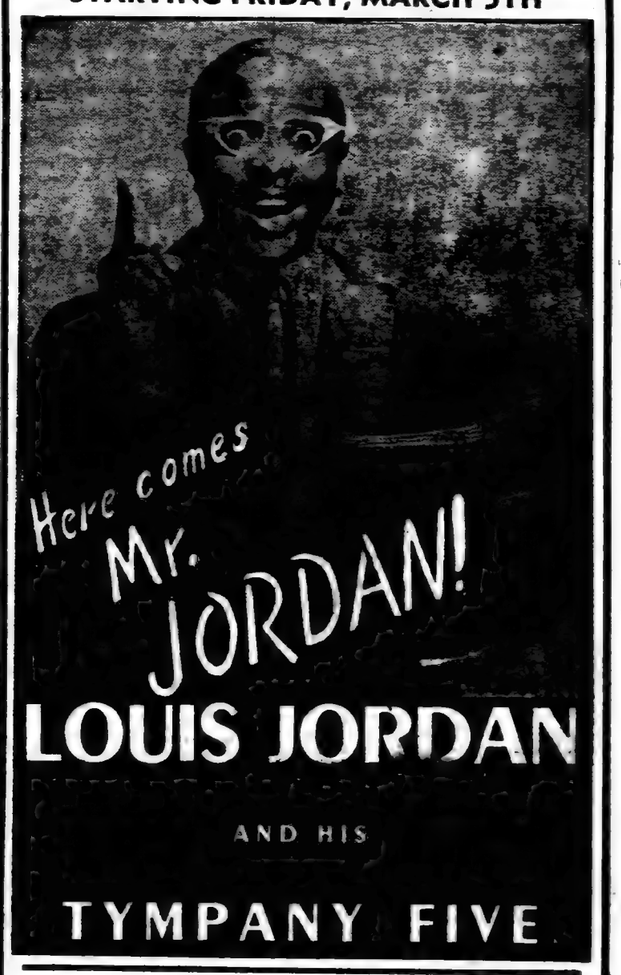
Arkansas' gift to the world of swing, Louis Jordan, brings his "gone" aggregation of musician-entertainers to the stage of the Lincoln theatre for one week starting Friday, March 5th.

The dynamic Louis is too well known to go into details about his status and career; however, to refresh the minds of those who do not keep up on details, he is noted for his proficiency as an instrumentalist and his great flair for showmanship. His ability to combine clowning with swing-singing is the ultimate in brilliant swing entertainment.

In the biography of swing one notes that Jordan established himself as a scintillating star while a member of the late Chick Webb band. Starting on his own in 1938 his rise has been slow but sure and in the past three or four seasons he has caught on with the elusive fancy of the entertainment and juke box fans to the extent that he is rated as a top-notch star of the swing world.

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IPP Issues Statement of Purpose: World Peace and Prosperous America

The Executive Committee of the State Organizing Committee of The Independent Progressive Party met in the Alexandria Hotel, last week, and after an all-day discussion presented a statement of the purpose of the party that can leave no doubt in anyone's mind it stands for the welfare of the people; for world peace and a more prosperous America.

The State Platform Committee will meet in San Francisco on Friday, March 19, and will draw up the platform upon which the candidates of the party will make their appeal to the people. The State Executive Committee will meet Saturday, March 20, and the State organizing Committee, Sunday, March 21.

The following is the statement issued by the Executive Committee:

"Within the past yeek a new political party has become a reality in California. By last Tuesday, petitions bearing 483,340 signatures had been filed with the county clerks in 53 of California's 58 counties. This is more than enough to qualify our new party for the ballot.

"The Independent Progressive Party of California was brought into being by more than 15,000 volunteer campaign workers willing to fight for a new party and determined to have a choice between progressive and reactionary candidates in 1948. The new party comes before the epople of California as a powerful independent and democratic force in state politics. And it is an important part of the great nation-wide movement to force a return to the foreign and domestic policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The Independent Progressive Party will be officially certified to the California ballot on March 23. It will immediately thereafter make clear its stand on all primary election races. Pursuant to its often-stated promise to give the voters a choice between progress and reaction at the polls. The Independent Progressive Party will nominate its own candidates where necessary, or will elsewhere endorse progressive candidates of other parties.

"All candidates will be tested on their stand on vital issues of the day. aPst performance or promises will not alone be sufficient for endorsement by our new party. Only clear assurance by each candidate of continued and diligent support of a real people's program will assure those candidates the endorsement and hard campaign work Party. On March 21 we will hold an enlarged meeting of our full State Organizing Committee in San Francisco to be attended by several hundred. At the conference the Platform Committee will present to the delegates a specific platform on local, state and national issues. The planks in this platform will be the yardsticks for our consideration of candidates. They will be our guide to future action. A more peaceful world and a more prosperous America is our aim and candidates we campaign for must work with us in an organized way toward the achievement of those goals.

"Our campaign for a new people's party in California has already received the support of nearly half a million people in our state. The same kind of support is growing daily behind the national campaign of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor. In California and throughout the nation, by God's grace and by continued hard work for the unity of all progressive voters, we will win in '48."

Dancer Scores With School For Broadway Stars

CHICAGO—The dance studio most popular with Broadway stars is that of Henry LeTang, 32-year-old Negro who used to dance with Duke Ellington and photo-profiled in April Ebony as the man who teaches new routines and improved style to many white headliners along the Great White Way.

"LeTang's proteges include names like Bill Callahan and Jane Kean, both in the hit show "Call Me Mister," and Johnny Coy who has been signed by Hollywood," Ebony says. "He also taught Chinese ballet boogie to Vera Zorina and was choreographer for "Crazy With the Heat" and "My Dear Public."

Dancing since he was 10, LeTang got his first break at 15 with the Abe Lyman. He since danced with both Duke Ellington and Benny Carter. Henry studied with Bubbles of Buck and Bubbles and also the late Billy Pierce. In his own school, located on West 44th street just off Times Square, two of his five instructors and about 60 per cent of his students are white.

Explaining why he himself gave up the footlights to become an instructor, Henry says that straight dancing takes too much out of the average performer, and adds: "Only ever century or so is a Bill Robinson born."

Some people drive in compliance with the admonition "Never let your left hand know what your right's doing," says a Department of Motor Vehciles license examiner. But they seldom get drivers' licenses, he adds.

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W. A. Dickinson

As the crowds of friends and well-wishers thronged into the beautiful, new, modern building, few realized that not so many years ago William A. Dickinson, head of the Dickinson Realty Co., was a little 9 year old newsboy, selling The California EAGLE. Dickinson later became one of the star reporters of the EAGLE, and graciously says that he got his early business training from the EAGLE.


M. S. Johnson

The new building, with offices completely equipped with all the modern accoutrements needed, houses the following professions: Marion S. Johnson, M.D., physician and surgeon, phone RE. 2-6655; F. S. Patterson, general insurance broker, phone RE. 2-7125; Scientific Dental Laboratory, Anne H. Cole, Emmitt E. Cole, phone RE. 2-7126. The Doctors Cole graduated from the New York School of Mechanical Dentistry, New York City, in 1946. They came here from Detroit, and have been living in Los Angeles since May, 1947.


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William A. Dickinson Realty Company, phone RE. 5431, also occupies one of the fine offices in this very modern professional building.

Claims Slight to Mme. Sul-te-wan At Interracial Unity Awards

Mr. Leon Hardwick
Editor of the Inter-racial Unity Award Committee
1303 West Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I wish, first, to congratulate you on the splendid work you and your staff are doing toward encouragement of the minority groups; and second, to offer constructive criticism toward improvements which could be made in your own race relationships. I was a spectator at your Unity Award program, Sunday, February 22nd at Second Baptist church and thought it an inspiring event.. However, there were several noticeable flaws that I wish to call to your attention too.

The time element was the first let-down to the public, and believe you me I voice the sentiments of many in your audience. Your program, scheduled for 3 p. m., actually began after 4 p. m. so you will have to admit that as a race, we have never risen above C.P.T.

Another disturbing factor was the failure to consider the comfort of your participants. Prior to the program they were herded into a literal "sweat box" and there left to stand for over an hour while the "brain trust" ironed out their agenda (with the exception of a few who secured very comfortable seats.) This should have been prepared well in advance.

Last, but not least considered, was the snub you gave to one of your own celebrated actresses, not great among minority groups but celebrated among all groups. She is noted because she has paved the way for the modern Negro in the motion picture world. You should not have to wonder who I am speaking of. There is only one such pioneer, Madame Sul-te-wan, your oldest, most charming and most respected actress of today.

When I say "snub" I do not mean that she expected to be glorified, because the nature of your program did not allow the time and place for that. However, she did expect to cooperate with you to the best of her ability, and in turn, to have your cooperation. I, as a person friend, know that Madame is too proud to ask favors, but with all her greatness she is still humble enough to consider that small people like you and me merit cooperation too.

If have my facts straight, I understand that you contacted Madame prior to the program and asked if she would present a trophy, which she agreed to do. What you did not know was that she was ill at the time, but in her anxiety to be a cog in the wheel of progress she disregarded doctor's orders to be with the "gang." She went to a great deal of trouble to prepare herself for this occasion, only to be subjected to much discomfort and to add insult to injury—to a social "cold shoulder." It is true that the producer to whom she was to present the scroll was not present, but would it not have been tactful (since you called on some of the participants three or four times to make presentations in an emergency) to let her present some other scroll?

Maybe you only wished to recognize the current favorites. Do you happen to know that Madame, a veteran of 35 years on the screen, has made a wonderful come-back at RKO in the soon-to-be released "Mr. Joseph Young of Africa"? In this picture she speaks the difficult Swahili language which is unfamiliar to other Negro actors and actresses and which would tax the brain of a much younger person. Could any person be more of an asset to our ability as a race? Frankly I don't know of an actress more current at present. Madame did not voice her sentiments, but I, who know her intimately, can assure you that she was not too pleased. We as race should feel honored to have her grace any program whether of a minority or majority group.

I am sure if Lena Horne or Hattie McDaniel had been subjected to the same embarrassing situation, some adjustments would have been made to assuage their feelings, yet this veteran of all Negro motion pictures was totally ignored. I admit we have fine Negro actors and actresses, but I defy you to produce one current actor or actress who could touch the Madame's great dramatic ability. She does not have an Oscar because they were not given in the days when she acquired fame, but I am sure that the public acclaim she has received in her life-time is more than substitution for a metal trophy or a paper scroll.

They say age makes us more sensitive, yet I could not detect it in Madame's face Sunday. I glanced at her during the presentation of awards and noticed that she was "smiling through," but I wondered if she were acting a part,—if, in spite of her happy countenance she was deeply hurt by this "unkindest cut of all." There were many prominent Hollywood citizens there who were Madame's guests, including Mrs. Betty Woowek, her manager. They were both surprised and disappointed that her name was not once mentioned. Since others, too, were displeased, don't be shocked to find other complaints in the ether.

Madame may not be with you next year to present a trophy—after all she is 75, even if her looks do not belie her age, but in the future, should she condescend to honor another of your affairs with her presence, the least you can do is to let the public know she is present so that they may give her the respect she is due. Of course, you or I can scarcely hope for the glory of living to the ripe old age of 75 and looking 40—very few humans attain such a goal—but let me assure you if you are fortunate enough to reach 75, you will find that it is no song and dance to cooperate with the public under adverse conditions. Most stars are faded and forgotten long before they reach 75, yet this brilliant star is shining brighter than ever.

If Madame had not had the attributes of humility, kindness and consideration of others she could never have achieved her place in the sun.

It is said that, as a race, we envy instead of glorify each other. I have never known Madame to say, think evil of, or ignore anyone. Since her record stands for itself, why can't some of the lesser lights pattern after her? It was she who paved the way for our artists. Is it too much to ask that she be recognized by those who follow in her footsteps? Is it not plausible that this illustrious lady who was honored on her 74th birthday by Judge Scheinman of the superior court and who often receives orchids and other tokens of appreciation from the "Greats" of Hollywood, should be also recognized and appreciated by her own race? If you are not familiar with Madame Sul-te-Wan's background, how she gained preminence in silent pictures, received a 7-year contract and much praise for her work in "The Witch of Salem", "Black Moon", "In Old Chicago", "Revenge of the Zombies" and others, than I advise you to review her career in the next motion picture annual.

As a race and as a minority group, let us first remember to consider the beam in our own eye before plucking out the mote in our brothers'. I, too, have aspirations, but if I must climb by trampling others, I prefer to remain my humble everyday self.

With all due respect to your organization, I hope you will accept this criticism as constructive and weigh and digest it accordingly. As a member of a minority group, I wish you all the success humanly possible to attain and believe that, with a few adjustments in your "inner circle", you will reach your goal.

Respectfully yours,
Callie Stewart
11419 Clovis Ave.
Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Jefferson High to Offer New Guidance Program

On March 29, Thomas Jefferson High school will inaugurate a program of individual interviews with the parents of all A-10 students. This program will provide an opportunity for the student, parent, and counsellor to discuss the interests and abilities of the student and to plan a better educational and vocational program for him.

The program will be presented at the Thomas Jefferson Evening school in a series of orientation meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The plan brings together the combined efforts of the Thomas Jefferson High school and the Thomas Jefferson Evening school., It represents the leadership of two principals, Dr. Paul Fisher of the day school and Robert Presley of the evening school.

The program will include an overthrow of Jefferson's guidance program; an explanation of the testing program in which the parents will be shown something about the various tests used; an explanation of the six-semester vocational guidance plan which is carried on through visual education, especially motion pictures; and the discussion of ways and means for which the community can contribute to the growth and progress of the student through integration between school and community.

The Ministerial Alliance under the leadership of Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell has already endorsed the plan and is planning to aid the school in making it successful. The principal, Dr. Paul Fisher, and Boys' vice-principal, Arthur Farnham, as well as members of the school's faculty, will speak in churches and on the air to explain the purpose and method by which the plan will work.

Each parent will be asked to attend three or four meetings in which the orientation will be carried on and during this time, private individual interests will be conducted with them for approximately thirty minutes.

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In ten years of operation, the Hazaard street Clinic has served over 10,000 patients, of that number 13,000 clinic visits were made by 5603 children who received complete chest X-rays and tuberculin tests without charge.

The Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center which operates the Chest Clinic, as part of its free medical program, also operates the Mt. Sinai-Duarte Hospital and the Los Angeles Sanatorium at Duarte, California.

Mrs. Bilbrew, Twin Daughters, To Appear in Concert March 25

Scheduled to draw a capacity gathering, A. C. Bilbrew, well known hcoir directress and actress will appear in concert with her twin daughters Kitty Jean Whit and Maudie Jeanette Bilbrew at Carver Junior High schoo on March 25.

The trio is being sponsored by the Affectionate Chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star and the concert will get underway promptly at 8:30 p.m.

One of the city's leading choir directors, Mrs. Bilbrew gained prominence during the war years, through her untiring efforts in behalf of Negro soldiers.

The talented Maudie Bilbrew who might be remembered for her superb rendition of the Duke Ellington theme song in "Jump for Joy," recently returned from a USO tour in Japan and the South Pacific with the San Francisco Parade Unit.

Kitty Jean, who has collaborated with her husband in writing quite a few top notch songs and ballads lends her talents to the various studios as a member of the Jester Hairston Choir.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—9400)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE,
Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 278633

Estate of CARRIE SMITH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3519 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. SMITH,
executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

Dated February 26, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Executor.
3519 So. Central Ave.,
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(Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1948)

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Church, Civic Leaders in Bay Area Hail 3rd Party Victories

SAN FRANCISCO—Negro church and civic leaders in the Bay Area this week hailed the filing of the 482,000-signature third party petition as a "major victory for the forces of democracy" and "a solid gain for the people."

Linking the filing with the recent victory of Leo Isacson, Wallace-backed New York congresman-elect, Rev. E. L. Evans, Jr., Friendship Baptist church, declared:

"The victory of Isacson in New York and the splendid total of signatures piled up in the petition drive in California are both solid gains for the people. Democracy is once more winning a real voice at the polls."

Rev. Guy Jackson, Union Springs Baptist church, called the two victories "great gains for the Negro people and the working people of all sorts. We must press on for more such gains."

H. I. Fontello-Nanton, editor, the San Francisco Reporter, said: "The need for a people's party, one that will express the hopes and opinions of the little man, one that will bring back the great traditions of the Roosevelt years, is now being realized. This is a fine first step. We're on our way at last."

Almeda county's pace-setting 63,000 signatures was hailed at its filing by Rev. Charles Warren of the Taylor Memorial church, as part of a "coast to coast" protest on the part of the people "against bad government."

Claude O. Allen, East Bay political leader and editor of the Beacon, said:

"Wallace's straightforward insistence on basing his fight on the really important issues of peace, prices and democracy has won its deserved response. He's going to make it an uncomfortable year for all the demagogs in either old party who still hope to fool the people with a loud wind of words and no real action for change."

Dr. LeGrand Coleman, a member of the executive board of the Oakland NAACP branch, called the filing an answer to the men "who have betrayed the constitution."

"The 482,000 signatures," he said, "prove that we can seriously challenge the old line parties."

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—10033)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease the following-described property, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, by a two-thirds vote of its members, hereby declares its intention to lease to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County the following-described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for a period of five years commencing April 1, 1948, and ending March 31, 1953:

Lot 1, Tract 7159, as per map recorded in Book 105, Page 47 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County,

together with all elementary-owned school improvements located thereon.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said proposed Lease shall contain certain terms and conditions substantially the same as those contained in the Lafayette Junior High School Lease, dated May 3, 1943, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board appoint, and it does hereby appoint Milo M. Watt, Assistant Realty Agent, and J. E. Eyers, Chief, Building Branch, as two members of a Board of Appraisers, the third member of which shall be selected by the County Superintendent of Schools, which Board of Appraisers shall make a report in duplicate to this Board and the County Superintendent of Schools of its findings and determination of the annual rental value of the above-described property including all improvements located thereon which are owned by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County; and that said proposed Lease shall be made upon the condition that the annual rental determined upon shall be prorated for any portion of a year, said rental payable at the end of each school year during the term of said Lease;

"That a public meeting of the Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Monday, March 29, 1948, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place said Board of Education shall consider the report of the Board of Appraisers and the rental of the above-referred-to property to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 24th day of February, 1948.
(Publish Feb. 26, March 4, 1948)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Mike Di Vito, Vendor, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to Thick Fung Wong and Won Wong, Vendees, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, certain fixtures, equipment and good will and lease of a certain grocery, meat, fruit, vegetable, beer and wine business located at 7511 South Central Avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of March, 1948, at the office of Haas, Baruch & Company, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated January 16, 1948.

MIKE DI VITO,
Vendor.
THICK FUNG WONG,
WUN WONG,
Vendees.
(Publish Feb. 26, 1948)

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)

EARL LIPPOLD,
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NEW ORLEANS — The third major sport since Pearl Harbor will be activated at Dillard university this spring when track is resumed, it was revealed this week by William N. Wasson, who will serve as head coach. Dillard has scheduled a track meet with Xavier, and will participate in the Prairie View and Tuskegee Relays.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) says that President Truman's quarterly report on aid to Greece and Turkey showed that the U. S. had allotted or spent $8600 to fight each of the Greek guerrilas.

Probably the most expensive chorus line in movie history back up Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in the elaborate "You Do" number for "Mother Wore Tights", Lamar Trotti's Technicolor production for 20th Century-Fox.

Fur. Wkers Local 576 Sued for $35,000

The D. & G. (Doskey & Goldstein) Manufacturing Co. which manufactures glass for household uses, has sued the Furniture Workers Union, CIO, Local 576, for damages amounting to $35,000.

The Furniture Workers Local 576 has been on strike against the D & G factory for some time, and has been picketing every day. Some scabs, however, have been working in the factory, and according to the management, one of the scabs was kicked by someone on the picket line as he was attempting to cross it.

Local 576 claims this is not true. The hearing wil be held Friday (tomorrow) morning, March 5, at 9:30 o'clock in Department 34, Judge Hansen, on the 28th floor of the City Hall.

Local 576 urges all its members, friends, and friends of organized labor to attend, and "pack the hall."

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Many of the overseas girls of all races and nationalities who married Negro servicemen are living normal married lives in the U. S., Ottley asserts. And few of these couples claim that they have happily-ever-after existences. But all are well aware that all marriages call for readjustments on the part of both husband and wife, and they insist that they are having no more or less trouble than any other young couple.

There are no figures on the number of war brides married to Negro GI's the Negro Digest feature explains. But the percentage of divorces and separations among Negro veterans is far and away lower than among whites, who have abandoned more than 1200 foreign wives acording to immigration officials.

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University of Iowa Names Outstanding Negro Papers

The University of Iowa choose 15 Negro publications as worthy material for Journalism thesis. The California EAGLE is among the 15.

The Rudolph Flesch formula is being used in the test of readability. The findings ofthe survey will be released to Negro papers at the end of June.



WIN RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE—Pfc. W. Dukes, Sgt. W. Scott and T-5 Lewis Hardy, (left to right) of the famous 508th Military Police Battalion, Munich, Germany, who have won recognition as three of Munich's finest Negro Military Police. Highly trained, these men are reported to have carried out their duties in a "superior manner."

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

The advent of Jesus upon earth was the announcement of the abolition of the old and hailing the new dispensation.

The new order was necessary. The social system had become corrupt. The church had become a house of merchandise. The poor people infested the highways and by-ways that led to the holy city of Jerusalem.

Jesus looked upon the people and their condition with compassion, but he realized that his task was to correct these evils.

Hailed as the Man who walked alone, Jesus realized that driving the thieves and robbers out of the church would be but a small part of his mission in the world.

Yes, a new order had to be established.

Nicodemus, a wealthy man in the community and among the greatest of the great religious leaders of that day, heard about the work Jesus was doing—giving sight to the blind, healing the sick, feeding the hungry.

But Nicodemus' position in the community was so high and mighty, that he could not compromise it by openly visiting the new Prophet. So, under cover of darkness, the rich man and powerful religious leader went to this new Messiah and addressing him as "Rabbi" asked for an explanation of his, Jesus', new doctrine.

And Jesus told this man—teacher of religious principles, wealthy, powerful, whose very word need but to be spoken to be obeyed by others—"You must be born again."

"You must change your whole way of life, your thinking even to the smallest detail, everything. And the change will be so great, the wrench in doing it so painful, that it will be like being born again."

Our present day history is very similar to that period when Jesus was on earth.

Today we have the owners of the land, the factories, railroads, oil wells, coal mines, and even rich men, as Nicodemus, high in church and state, exploiting the "Lazaruses" who beg for the crumbs that fall from their tables.

They are the politicians who corrupt the government, promote gambling and prostitution. They are the ones too important to be attacked. But even these people, if they were as honest as Nicodemus, would search for the truth—even if stealthily and by night. If they lack the moral courage, we must not be guilty of the same. We must show them the truth. We must expose their lies. Attack them. And I reiterate a statement made by me in a church meeting not long since: "They should be attacked in 'darn' strong language, in the church and out of the church."

Ministers are leaders. As such they are responsible for guidance and direction of the people, politically, and socially, as well as spiritually.

So let's be real and face the issues squarely. Here in Los Angeles only about a third of the more than 200,000 Negro people are living in comfortable standard homes. And according to the latest statistics, "Among U.S. Negroes, 55 women died in 1942 in childbirth for every 10,000 live births, compared with 22 deaths among white women."

What do you suppose Jesus would say and do about the conditions we have today?

Well, if he could tell Nicodemus that *he* would have to be born again, he wouldn't handle some of our preachers and political leaders today with kid gloves, let me tell you.

Fight for Civil Rights, NAACP Speakers Urge

Over 200 delegates, representing 65 branches in the far western region of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, assembled here for a 3-day conference over the week-end to tackle problems facing the Negro people and map a program of action.

The conference, which was addressed by Thurgood Marshall, eminent constitutional lawyer and special counsel for the NAACP and Gloster B. Current, director of the branches, dealt with many vital questions including fair employment, civil rights, integrated education, restrictive covenants, and the special problems of youth and veterans.

Marshall cited the need for continued legal assault on Jim Crow in education, transportation, voting and on the issue of restrictive covenants. Current called

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Judge Mosk Kayoes Another Res. Covenant

Another restrictive covenant was thrown out of court by Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, now sitting in the Santa Monica branch of the superior court, when he granted judgment to Harry and Lilly Sam, Chinese husband and wife, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam purchased property at 7th and Broadway in Santa Monica, and desired to construct a building. To clear their title before starting building, they brought an action for declaratory relief, cancellation of the restrictive covenant, and quiet title.

Previously restrictive covenants against non-Caucasians had been signed by owners of 20 of the 26 parcels of property in this tract. The other six and failed to sign the restrictive agreement.

Although the suit brought by Hector Bolduc, Santa Monica

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Station KECA to Air Negro Newspaper Show

The celebration of the 12th anniversary of the founding of the Negro press in America will be carried by KECA and the American Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast network tonight, March 11.

Heard locally over KECA at 10:45-11:00 p.m., the program will be a dramatization of "Voice of the Negro Press" as it enlightens and guides a thinking Negro family.





ON GIRL'S DAY—The California EAGLE offices were visited by Rosa Lee [illegible] and [illegible] Jones, commercial students of Jordan High School. They found the print shop, where Max Williams worked at the linotype machine, of great interest. While down at the City Hall Mary Louise Crozier of Jefferson High School and Carol Heaton of Manual Arts enjoyed a full day of [illegible] Gen. Allen and his secretary, Louise Pauly.

—Photos by Jesse [illegible]

Leaders in CIO Ask Removal Of 2 Officials

Charging that the two men are leaders in "a formal attempt to split the CIO in Los Angeles and thus wreck its effectivness economically and politically," officers of the Los Angeles CIO Council this week called for removal from office of Southern California Regional CIO Director Irwin DeShetler and California PAC Coordinator George B. Roberts.

The demand for removal of DeShetler and Roberts was telegraphed to National CIO President Philip Murray and, in the case of Roberts, to National PAC Director Jack Kroll. The telegram was signed by William S. Lawrence, president; Ernest R. Mesinger, vice president; and Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Council.

National Strike In Meat Packing Industry Tues.

A nation-wide strike in the meat packing industry involving more than 100,000 workers will start Tuesday, March 16, Ralph Helstein, president, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, announced yesterday. The walkout is scheduled for 12:01 a.m.

Helstein explained that the strike date is being announced in advance out of consideration for the public and the special marketing problems which will face the livestock farmers when the companies will be unable to operate.

The strike will affect the big four packing companies, Armour & Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., John Morrell & Co., Hygrade Food Products Corp. and other independent companies throughout the country.

"We are willing to continue

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National Council Set Up To Aid College Fund

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund, earmarking its fifth year with a program aimed toward a more comprehensive sphere of operations, has created a National Council of which John D. Rockefeller Jr. will act as chairman, it was announced yesterday by President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, president of the Fund. The Council, made up of prominent businessmen, educators, and leaders in civic affairs and social thought from all over the country, will actively serve the Fund in its expanded national program.

Serving on the National Council under Rockefeller's leadership will be Henry R. Luce, Hon. Owen J. Roberts, Bruce Barton, Jesse Jones, Thomas M. Girdler, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Eric Johnston, Philip Murray, Frank E. Gannett, Charles Evans Hughes Jr., William Green, Robert G. Sproul, Thomas J. Watson, Channing H. Tobias, Spencer Miller Jr., Isaih Bowman, Randolph W. Burgess, Lindsay Bradford, S. J. Anderson, David Dubinsky, and Charles Taussig and others.

Famed Jurist Announces Candidacy For Congress

Wallace supporters chalked up a victory today when they received word of the endorsement of their presidential candidate by Joseph H. Rainey, noted magistrate of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Rainey, who is now serving his second six-year term as a magistrate, also announced his candidacy for congress from the 4th Congressional district.

Rainey's endorsement is being hailed as one of the most important inroads by the third party into the rock-bound Republican state of Pennsylvania.

Excerpts from Magistrate Rainey's letter to the 4th Congressional district leaders accepting the nomination follow:

"My decision to accept your nomination was made after long and careful consideration on my part and in consultation with the national leaders of the Wallace for President Movement.

"For too long the two major political parties have chosen to completely disregard the existence of 350,000 Negro people in Philadelphia, and their need and right to a spokesman in Washington. We can longer rely on vague hopes and promises nor be satisfied with the bone of one

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HOW ABOUT IT?

At a stormy session of the Democratic County Central Committee last Tuesday evening, Isaac Kushner introduced a resolution urging President Truman to declare himself out of the race for the presidency. "In the interests of peace in the party and in the country."

Rollin McNitt, chairman of the committee, choked off any discussion or any vote on the resolution by declaring it was "out of order." That suggestion, is well taken, however, Isaac. How about all of us writing to Harry and requesting him to remove himself out of the White House, "in the interes tef peace in the country"?

Los Angeles Negro Congress Schedules March 19 to 29 As 'Save the Ingram Family Week'

The Executive Board of the Los Angeles Negro Congress went on record at its last meeting to set aside March 19 through 29 as "Save the Ingram Family Week." During that period, the Congress plans an intensified campaign to rally the entire community to the support of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, widowed mother of 12 children, and her two young sons, now under sentence of death in Americus, Ga.

In urging all-out participation in this struggle, John Forrester, Executive Secretary of the Negro Congress stated:

"This injustice inflicted upon Mrs. Ingram and her two sons symbolizes the oppression of the whole Negro people and stands as a burning indictment of white

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Mass Meet Next Thurs. on Sears Store Job Bias

SANTA MONICA—A community demonstration of support for the campaign of the local branch of the National Associa-

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Delegation Demands Release Of Smith, Eisler and Potash

A delegation o[illegible] Unionists of Greate[illegible] unions, the Civil [illegible] dents, recently cal[illegible] Gen. Tom Clark, to [illegible] C. Smith, nationa[illegible] the National Ma[illegible] CIO; Charles Doyl[illegible] and Chemical W[illegible] Williamson, Gerha[illegible] Irving Potash, me[illegible] Furriers Joint Co[illegible]



Wide[illegible] Rose Dorsey, New York business woman and member of Omicron Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority is enjoying her fourth visit to L.A.% She owns the [illegible] Employment Agency in N.Y., and is active in civic and social circles. [illegible] social and

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Acquitted of Murder Charge On Grounds of Self-Defense

Elijah Walker, 32, of 1232 E. 102 st., was acquitted of the murder of Abraham Badger by Judge Walter S. Gates last Friday morning in Department 46 of the Superior Court. Defended by Attorney Curtis Taylor, and sitting without a jury, Walker was acquitted on the grounds of self defense.

According to evidence offered, Walker was arrested on December 6, 1947, at 34th and Central ave. after he and Badger had engaged in a fight. During the fight, Walker was severly cut about the neck by Badger. Following the fight, he ran across the street to a filling station where he secured a revolver and fired several shots at Badger, who was pursuing him. The last shot caught Badger in the neck.

It was brought out during the trial that Badger was pursuing the accused man with a knife which he had already wielded with telling effect and that Badger was heard to say to the fleeing Walker: "I am going to finish killing you." It was also pointed out that when police officers arrived on the scene, they found a pocket knife with open blade underneath the dead man.

Walker strongly maintained that he did not know whether or not any shot had taken effect until the next day, because he was running in fear of his life, and that he leaped a nearby fence and returned home.

Judge Gates ruled that under the evidence, Walker was acting in self-defense and ordered him released from custody.

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Jamaican Migrants Clipper To Liberia

Twenty-one colored Jamaicans are making an 8,000-mile journey to Monrovia, Liberia, to establish new homes in the land of their forefathers.

Arriving in Miami, Fla., Monday aboard a special Pan-American World Airways Clipper flight from Kingston, Jamaica, the group proceeded to New York City, where two more members were added to the party. From New York they will clipper to the capital of the African west coast Negro republic by way of Lisbon and Dakar.

Inspired by letters from friends long settled in Liberia, the migrants plan to carve out new lives in there. They will engage in missionary work, nursing and various trades. A spokesman for the group said they had been assured by friends already in Liberia that good jobs await them.

'New Look' Hair Style Show Sun.

The Barbers and Beauticians Progressive Association of the West Coast is sponsoring a tea March 14 at the Bronze Pacific House of Beauty, 1477 W. Jefferson blvd. (corner of Normandie and Jefferson.

There will be a demonstration of the "new look" hair style; also new types of beauty work. Hours, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Silver offering.

Officers of the club are: Mr. Mac McCurthon, president; Mrs. E. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. I. B. Williams, secretary. The public is invited.

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FIELD COMMISSIONER STAFF for Inter-Racial Service, Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. (Front row, left to right, Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, Field Scout Executive and Advisor to Staff, Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson, Rev. K. L. Buford, Isaac H. McClelland, Executive Director, and Louis S. Tenette; 2nd row, left to right, Joseph H. Dunning, Leroy S. Hart, and John Thomas; back row, left to right, Dr. Robert I. Woods, Thomas Jackson, James Aikers and Frank Solis. (Dr. Joseph H. Hayes, who arranged details for the meeting, is not pictured.) Other members of the staff are Rev. Horace N. Mays, Dr. C. W. Hill, Mr. James Hill, J. P. Carlson and J. P. Inglis.

Political Pot Pourri

Waste paper that used to cost the county money to have hauled away now brings an average of $200 each week in sales to salvage dealers.

The paper shortage and an efficiently conducted county salvage program are credited for the transfer of a liobility into an asset.

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Favorable consideration of child care centers is anticipated by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach following receipt of a letter from the Governor's office.

The letter, which was addressed to the Board of Supervisors as a result of a resolution presented by Roach, stated that the Legislature will meet in a Budget Session in March and that "consideration can be given to the subject of child care centers."

Roach's resoultion petitioned Governor Warren to include the matter in his agenda for the next session of the Legislature. He pointed out that closing of the centers on May 31 as planned would oust more than 7,000 children from the 170 child care centers.

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Henry Wallace's speech which he made at the PAC convention in Chicago, when he announced his intention to run for President of the United States, is at present being printed in pamphlet form. You will be able to get them at the PCA state headquarters.

Youth Forum Hears Noted Commentator

Averill Berman, radio commentator known for his support of the Labor movement, addressed the Young People's Forum of the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan avenue, yesterday.

His topic was the European Recovery Plan, known by its more common name of the "Marshall Plan." Questions and discussion from the floor followed his talk.

The California Highway Patrol reports that three types of drivers cause most of our traffic accidents: the spectacular "show off" with his foolish and unsafe acts; the discourteous driver who is selfish and reckless, disregarding the rights of others; and the fast-stepping "speed maniac" who is always in a rush.

UNAVA Protests Killing of Two Veterans in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—The United Negro and Allied War Veterans submitted details of two murders to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark this week.

The document was described by George Murphy, national commander of UNAWV as a reported eyewitness of the events. The men murdered by the police were identified as George Thomas and war veteran Walter Palmer. The report describes a series of events leading up to the killings.

One story relates how on Feb. 21, in Jackson, J. V. Williams, a young Negro veteran, was arrested in a Negro cafe on a charge of drunkenness. After placing him under arrest, the officer pushed him into the street and immediately shot him in the hip, saying he had attempted to escape.

On Nov. 15, at Edwards, a village 25 miles from Jackson, Walter Palmer, a veteran, was also arrested at a party and later shot dead by a local officer. His clothing showed he was shot in the back, but the officer claimed he had tried to escape.

According to Murphy, spokesman for the United Negro and Allied War Veterans, no preliminary hearings, or official investigations have been made in either of these cases.

U.N. To Aid Handicapped



An exhibit of prosthetic devices, such as artificial limbs, special tools and aids for the blind, has been set up at United Nations headquarters to demonstrate to delegates and staff members what can be done to bring handicapped people back to productive employment and life. U.N. aids member governments in rehabilitating handicapped persons through its advisory social welfare program, which includes fellowships and seminars for rehabilitation experts.

Ferdinand Smith Returns Salary Voted by Union Body

NEW YORK—Ferdinand C. Smith, National Secretary of the National Maritime Union, whose arrest and detention without bail on deportation charges has aroused nationwide protest among the trade unions of the country, returned this week the salary check voted him by the National Council of the NMU. Despite the decision of the National Council, which was based on their conviction that the noted labor leader was being victimized for his forthright stand on labor and other progressive issues, Smith is insisting upon a rigid adherence to the Union's constitution.

An excerpt of Smith's letter to the National Office of the Union follows:

"With deepest appreciation for the broad position taken by the Council in arriving at its decision, but in the interest of complying with the constitution, I am hereby returning the check delivered to me. I will not accept any moneys that the union may offer to me as payment to me in my capacity as secretary during my absence from office, and prior to my assumption of my previous duties.

Rep. Powell Reports Openings for Youths At Naval Academy

NEW YORK — Midshipman Wesley Brown will soon be the first Negro in the United tSates to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

In a recent letter to Congressman Powell, who appointed him, Midshipman Brown said, "I really hate to see our group not represented here after I leave."

Congressman Powell is taking this opportunity to appeal through the Negro papers for young men to be appointed to Annapolis. He has three openings and if Negro men are not available, he'll be forced to appoint white.

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AVC Plans Meet on Housing Initiative

As the featured speaker at its next meeting, the Herman Bottcher chapter of the American Veterans Committee has arranged to have Loren Miller, well-known local attorney, speak on "The Housing Initiative." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, at the Echo Park Recreation Center, 1632 Bellevue ave., and is open to the public.


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Student Confab Advocates Firm Stand On Civil Rights

The opening of Negro schools to white applicants, education for agitation and legislation, moving the Mason-Dixon line farther South by breaking down discrimination first in border states, approval of the FEPC development of social programs to augment Supreme Court decisions, advocacy of immediate rather than the gradual type of action acceptable to Southern liberals, and the testing of more cases of doubtful legality in the local courts were among the recommendations recently offered at the Atlanta University Center Conference on Civil Rights.

Under the sponsorship of the sociology departments of Atlanta university, Clark college, Morehouse college, and Spelman college, as a project of the College Study in Intergroup Relations (headed by Dr. Mozell C. Hill of Atlanta university), the two-day meet attracted more than 1,500 students including a representation from local white colleges and several out-of-town colleges. In the closing session the Conference voted for a Continuing Committee for the purpose of implementing the suggested program.

KFWB Announces Riddle Contest

If you are good at guessing riddles there's a chance you may win a $100 combination radio-phonograph, sports outfit, house robes for every member of your family, set of automobile tires, lovely make-up kit or any of a dozen other valuable prizes to be given away every week for 13 weeks starting March 15 on KFWB's (dial 980) new "What AM I?" contest broadcast every day on the Hollywood Bandstand at 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The $4500 in prizes will be awarded to KFWB listeners who identify the object described by limericks and broadcast by Maurice Hart on the morning portion of the Hollywood Bandstand and by Bill Anson in the afternoon.

Venus Foods, the sponsors, are offering additional cash prizes to participating grocers who distribute contest entry blanks at their counters.

Liberty Observes 24th Year At 8th And Towne Sun.

Solid, substantial, and continually growing Liberty has reached another milestone. On March 17 Liberty Savings Saving Loan will begin its 24th year of continuous service to this community. In 1924 the association opened with assets of $10,000 and today has assets in excess of $1,500,000.

This growth is the result of sound and conservative management, which has been emphasized in preference to rapid growth. Plans have been completed for an anniversary service to be held at the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor.

Woman Runs Biggest Negro Trucking Firm

CHICAGO — Biggest Negro trucking operator in the nation is Mrs. George W. Brown of Scranton, Pa., according to an April **Ebony** photo-story which says that the widow last year hauled more than 30,000 tons of food and equipment for the A&P stores in three states.

"The mushrooming two-billion-dollar trucking industry has been the fastest growing U. S. business of the last 25 years," **Ebony** declares. "Rolling up more than a million miles on their speedometers in 1946, some dozen colored trucking men run more than 60 rigs all told, employ more than 100 persons."

In her booming business which annually grosses more than $150,000, Mrs. Brown has eight trucks, eight tractors and ten trailers regularly rolling over the concrete highways of New York, New Jersey.

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FEMALE DISORDER
PREMATURE OLD AGE — REPRODUCTION — NERVOUSNESS

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2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distention and irritation of intestinal gas.

3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone."

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They refelct their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless, complexes—you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by an engorged colon (pot-belly), monopolizing several times its allotted space, crowding and hampering other organs in their work."

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Urban League To Hold Annual Vocational Opportunity Drive

Expanded horizons in job opportunities and training for members of minority groups for high types of employment is the theme of the 10th annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign which will be held Monday, March 15, through Saturday, March 20, with nightly sessions at 7 p.m. in the Vernon Public Library Auditorium, 4504 S. Central ave., according to Mrs. Clinton Barr, chairman of the Committee of the Urban League which sponsors the event.

Men and women of all age groups, and boys and girls have a cordial invitation to attend any and all sessions and receive expert advice on employment possibilities in the various trades and in the white collar field, and regarding the training required for each. There is no charge in connection with these programs. Educational materials, and pamphlets covering the subjects under discussion will be available.

Los Angeles Urban League, which is one of the 158 Community Chest Red Feather services agencies, also invites all interested persons to confer with their trained counselors in planning a good future. Offices are at 2510 S. Central ave., telephone ADams 5128. Floyd C. Covington is executive director and William M. Jones is Industrial Relations secretary.

Highlights of the week will be the presentation on Monday of awards to local men and women who have been outstanding in entering employment fields during the past year, with civic leaders and outstanding citizens in attendance.

Mrs. Barr has been assisted in scheduling programs by Mrs. I. H. McClelland, Jefferson High School; Samuel Goldberg, National Schools; Mrs. Cortez Strange, California Dept. of Employment; Miss Celestine Smith, Woodlawn Branch YWCA; Sanford Rothman, Lafayette Jr. High school; Miss Ethel Morrison, Carver Jr. High, and James L. Hawkins, Veteran Administration.

Demos' Big Guns Coming to L.A.

New evidence that the Wallace-for-President third party movement has the Democratic bigwigs worried is contained in the announcement by James Roosevelt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, that seven of the chief spokesmen for the Truman administration are slated to appear at the Southern California Jackson Day dinner on April 12.

They are: National Democratic party chairman J. Howard McGrath; Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida; Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Senator Warren Magnuson, of Washington; Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington, Governor Herbert Maw of Utah, and Paul Porter, head of President Truman's Economic Commission to Greece and former OPA administrator.

"With the exception of Senator McGrath," Roosevelt said, "all of these men have been prominently mentioned as candidates for Vice President."

The Jackson Day Dinner will be held at the Biltmore hotel at 7:30 p.m. April 12.



"OUR CHILDREN MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED" was the emphasized opinion of civic leaders who visited Aliso Child Care Center last week for more intimate knowledge of need for continued supervised care of 7200 boys and girls now enrolled in 170 Los Angeles County centers while their mothers work. Centers will be discontinued on May 31 next unless State funds are appropriated. Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Joseph T. Hook, president of Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association, a Community Chest agency; County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, and Mrs. A. Kenneth Spencer, former president of First District PTA, with two of the Aliso Center's younger set.

Mrs. Betty Hill Will Head FEPC Button Campaign

Led by Mrs. Betty Hill, founder of the Republican Woman's Study Clubs, scores of clubwomen and YWCA girls will pin FEPC buttons on L.A. citizens this week-end.

The effort is one of a city-wide fund raising campaign for the National Council of FEPC.

"We're in the last lap of an intensive drive to get passage of the FEPC bill which is now ready for Senate debate," Mrs. Hill said.

"Thousands of letters and telegrams must be sent to the Republican senators who form the committee that has the fate of this all-important measure in their hands," she continued. "We need funds to put this campaign over and we want the men in Washington to know that we're demanding a national fair employment act that has teeth."

Additional volunteer workers are needed for the Saturday, March 13 button sale campaign, Mrs. Hill stated. Westsiders may meet Thursday, at 7 p.m., in the FEPC headqaurters, 1895 Jefferson blvd.

Eastside workers will meet at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. Time of this meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Hill, RE. 3959.

Does your child ride a bicycle? The California Highway Patrol requests you to tell him that it is necessary for him to obey traffic rules whenever he rides his bike.

White Supremacy Is Challenged in New Negro Poets' Book

Negro poets challenged the white supremacy today with the publication of Ebony Rhythm, an anthology of contemporary verse, edited by Beatrice M. Murphy, who edited Negro Voices, a similar anthology, in 1938.

Sounding an ominous note, John Henrik Clarke, who was included in O'Brien's **Best Short Stories of 1940**, writes in **Ebony Rhythm:** Shed no tears for the strong nations now crumbling . . The next great glory will belong to the people who have lived so long without any glory at all." In a second potem, Clarke writes "How you sing, America . . . while men denied justice are another poem, he sounds a prophetic warning: "Sing me a song of a people hungry for freedom who will study war until they are free!"

Designed by Henry Harrison and published by the Exposition Press of New York, the book contains the poetry and biographies of a hundred Negro poets.

U.S. Att'y Strong: Rightful Place Of Minorities

United States Attorney for the Southern District of California, William Strong, will speak at the Saint Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi streets, Sunday afternoon, March 14, 3:30, on "Minority Races—Their Rightful Place Within a Nation." The address will be delivered under the auspices of the Student body of the Reed School of Christian Education.

Attorney Strong, before becoming assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of California, was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, hearing commissioner for the National Labor Relations Board and regional attorney for that agency in New Orleans. He is highly interested in the affairs of minority races. He appeared recently for the Mexican children in the Westminister school segregation case in United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, in which he obtained a decision in favor of the school children.

He is now one of the attorneys taking part in restrictive covenant cases now pending in the United Supreme Court. He is strictly opposed to all restrictions and discrimination upon racial and religious grounds.

Mr. Strong is reputed to be a speaker of no mean ability. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend. "Indeed it is hoped that the public will turn out in great numbers to hear this outspoken friend of the race," says Miss Bessie Baron, president of the student body. A literary and musical program will be rendered prior to the address.

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ARTHRITIS

RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS

Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

"Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and such cases the trouble is called "muscular rheumatism." This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called "articular rheumatism."

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious. Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatims in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone formation which will solidify around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid toxins in the blood. This produces enlargement of the joints, twising them out of shape, and producing a disease called "arthritis deformans."

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called "lumbago," or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called "intercostal neuralgia." If the inflammations extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of 'carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains."

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Actors' Lab Extends Run of Popular Historial Drama

Sell-out houses at every weekend performance of "Declaration," the Janet and Philip Stevenson historical drama which the Actors' Laboratory theatre has been showing at their Laurel avenue studio theatre, has encouraged that organization to announce that the run of the play will be extended for two more weekends, closing on March 20.

Interest in the modern press presentation of American history has run high at every performance with considerable attendance from university and high school students. The unique presentation of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and other famous figures of history in contemporary clothes has succeeded in pointing up the present-day meaning of the play.

A capable cast headed by Lloyd Gough and including such outstanding Lab performers as Roman Bohnen, Will Lee, Stanley Waxman, Frances Cheney and Paul McVey contribute to an evening of memorable entertainment.

The play was staged by Actors' Lab director and teacher Daniel Mann with settings by Les Marzolf.

Emily Foster Is Solid Click at Last Word Nitery

BY GERTRUDE GIPSON

The town's hepcats and hepchicks are flocking to the Last Word. One of the reasons is a snappy floor show. The other, and main one, is a dynamic bundle of personality named Emily Foster, who is just about the entertainingest song-dance stylist to be seen around these parts in ages.

An attractive little honey-colored lass, Emily hails from Springfield, Mass., and started her professional career as a hometown favorite and solid click at the exclusive Paddock restaurant in Springfield. She later toured the southland during World War II with Buster Campbell USO unit, and following a short stint at the staid Tic Toc restaurant, Boston, she appeared and stopped the shows with amazing regularity at the Opollo theatre in 1945 with the Cootie Williams band.

She's a terrific entertainer, and handles the Mistress of Ceremonies spot at the Last Word with class personifying the peak of perfection. She sings. She dances. She does just about everything in the way of downright solid entertainment. She is maybe the only femme entertainer around today of whom you can say, "she's terrific," without having to add ". . . for a woman."

She came to town last April for a one week stay at the Word. She is now in her sixth month! If that does'nt prove anything, of all the local M.C.'s and other "names" on the Angel City theatrical horizon, hers was the one chosen from many to handle the M.C. spot for a radio program now being planned, which will emulate from one of the Eastside clubs.

Emily Foster is "going places" and at the rate of progress, she'll make it in nothing flat!

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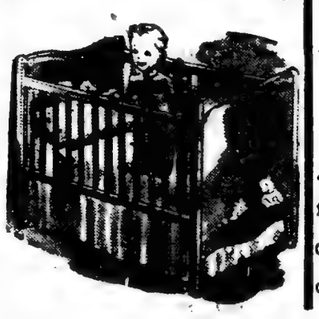


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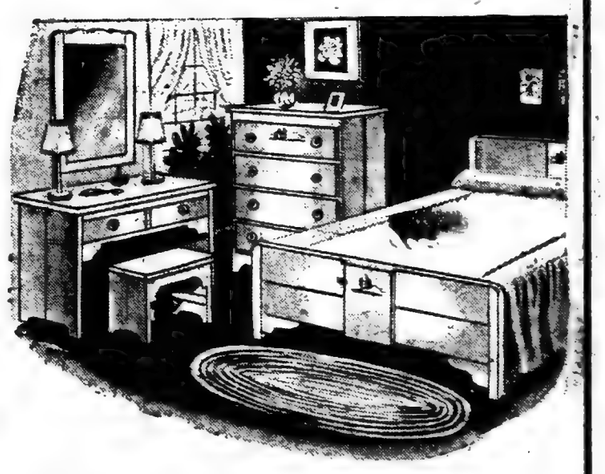
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REFUGEES—Jester Hairston of Los Angeles wrote Editor-Publisher Charlotta A. Bass recently concerning the plight of persons in war-torn areas overseas. Upper right is the Rudolf Schuster family in Stuttgart, Germany; Upper left shows Elizabeth Ebling, born in 1920 of an American father from the 92nd Division and lower right is a little girl whom Hairston gave the name Stella. She and her mother, who is Austrian, are stranded in Vienna. Her father was a Negro from Liberia, who died when the child was four years of age. Now both Stella and her mother are slowly starving in Vienna. They need food and clothing. Won't you help?

Progressive Group Experiments With Unique Educational Plan

By MESA DOBSON
(Special to The California EAGLE)

Out at La Habra, Orange County, is being conducted one of the most unusual experiments in interracial, progressive education to attract attention in a long time. The project is a new, four-year, veteran-approved university, which has the support of scores of liberals in the Southern California area and of individuals who are interested in education for its own sake.

Its name is Los Angeles University of Applied Education. The La Habra campus consists of 110 converted barracks on a 20-acre site that only recently was a barley field. Classes are now being conducted in buildings which will be converted into classrooms and administration buildings have not been started. Students live in other barracks, many of them with their families.

Claude L. Welch, Los Angeles attorney is president, and his ideas on education as a means of increasing tolerance and good citizenship have attracted national attention among educators. The faculty members announced they were available for the new school long before the first campus buildings were erected.

To date, the school has one Negro instructor, Joseph H. Forrest, M.A., in the Mathematics dept. There are two Negro students in the small student body, James Monroe, 25, formerly of 9418 Hooper ave., and James Coleman, 27, whose mother, Mrs. Estelle Coleman, resides at 1261 E. 41 st.

The university wants to maintain a substantial proportion of Negro students, as well as students of other minority groups.

President Welch's appeal on the educational level is aimed toward preparing the individual to live successfully in all departments of life. This integrated plan, which must promote tolerance and understanding on an individual basis, extends even to that of physical education, in which the instructor, Dr. Jack Gregory, holds a Ph.D.

Dr. Gregory received national recognition for his program for wounded veterans at Birmingham Hospital, in which he insisted that mental, emotional and physical stability were vitally dependent upon each other.

An international note already has been added to the small student body. George Anang, 26-year-old Sumatra-born journalist, a frequent contributor to the EAGLE, served in the American navy and has been a U.S. citizen for 10 months. Anang, a government major, has organized a co-operative among the students. With a city license the student body buys at wholesale prices candies, cigarettes and soft drinks. Food staples and other household necessities for sale to all persons living on the campus will be included later.

New classes will start April 1, and students with low high school grades can be coached in preparation for entrance. Since classes are small, progress is unusually rapid, says president Welch.

Rheumatic Fever Hits Needy Most

NEW YORK—Most of the Negro and white youthful victims of rheumatic fever, childhood's greatest enemy, are found in the lower economic groups, it is reported by the American Heart Association, which is now conducting its Annual Drive for funds. This disease is responsible for 95 percent of the defective hearts in childhood and for more than one-third of the crippled hearts in adult life.

Women's Club Slates Noted Guest Speaker

Peter De Lima, noted radio commentator, will speak on "Current Events" Friday night, 8 p.m., at the Echo Park Women's Club, 1004 Echo Park ave.

De Lima's talk will be under the auspices of the Silver Lake Lodge No. 498 of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

The public is invited. No admission charged.

GOP Polltax Coalition Kills Ban on Jimcro In Armed Services

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 4 to 3 the armed services subcommittee on Organization and Mobilization rejected an amendment to prohibit segregation and discrimination in the recruitment of WAVES, WACS and women marines into the regular army and navy.

The amendment, proposed by the NAACP, provided that: "There shall be no discrimination or segregation on account of race, color, religion, or national origin in the appointment of officers, commissioned or warrant, or in original enlistments or re-enlistments, or in the training and utilization of personnel selected under this Act."

The amendment was defeated by a coalition of three northern Republicans and one southern Democrat: Paul W. Shafter (R. Mich.), Leroy Johnson (R. Calif.) James Van Zandt (R. Pa.) and Carl T. Dunham (D., N. C.). Those in favor of the amendment were Frank Havenner (D., Calif.) and C. W. Bishop (R., Ill.).

Leslie Perry of the NAACP Washington Bureau had appeared in public hearings held by the subcommittee on Feb. 23 and proposed the amendment to S. 1641, the bill to establish women's units as a permanent part of the armed services. He told the subcommittee that "unless congress steps in and corrects the situation, racial discrimination will continue in the armed services."

H. charged that the marines, which had 17,000 women during the war, refused to admit a single Negro woman. The navy permitted only a token number of Negro WAVES. At the height of the war, the navy had only 58 Negro WAVES out of a total of 78,000; only two Negro held navy commissions.

The NAACP intends to carry the fight to the floor of the house in an attempt to assure non-discriminatory treatment of colored women in the peacetime army and navy.

Lincoln Univ. News

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Two new temporary buildings erected by the Federal Works Agency have been officially accepted by President Sherman D. Scruggs in behalf of the Board of Curators of Lincoln University.

One of the buildings, located on the east campus, will be used immediately, as the University infirmary. The structure includes a treatment room, examination and treatment room, consultation room, large waiting room, storage and general office and dispensary, two 6-bed wards, duty station, five private rooms, bath room, diet kitchen and utility room.

The other structure, located on the lower campus, includes a social hall, kitchen with small storage room, women's and men's lavatory, lobby and entrance hall. The opposite end of this building houses two study halls, and office and library and the heating units.

Seventeen volumes have recently been added to the Marcha Bingham Clyce Memorial collection in the library of the Lincoln University (Mo.) School of Journalism, gifts of the founder of the collection, Chester A. Smith, Boston, Mass.

The appointment of a ten-member faculty stadium committee has been announced by President Sherman D. Scruggs, Lincoln University (Mo.). The committee grows out of the recognition by the board of curators and president of the interest in better seating arrangements on the athletic field.

Radio commentator Averill Berman will interview the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the California Housing Initiative Committee, and Ben Rinaldo, state chairman of AVC, on Monday evening, March 15, at 8:30 over Station KGFJ, 1230 on the dial.

Subject of the discussion will be the current housing crisis in California and how the proposed initiative measure will help to meet the need. O'Dwyer's committee is now engaged in securing signatures on petitions which will place the initiative on the November ballot.

Women to Sponsor Musical Program

The Ruth Esther Home for Women is sponsoring two splendid musical programs for its benefit this Sunday, March 14.

Prof. J. E. Hines and his Goodwil Singers will appear at 33rd and Compton, Bishop Samuel Cronch, pastor at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Ballensaw with her group of singers will appear at 8th and Towne. Rev. Frederick Jordan, pastor, at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss these treats. Come and bring your friends.

BOOK FOLLOWS FILM

Simultaneously with the national release of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "If Winter Comes," Pocket Books, Inc., is issuing a special movie edition of the famed A. S. M. Hutchinson novel. The picture co-stars Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury.

Throng Works in Comedy

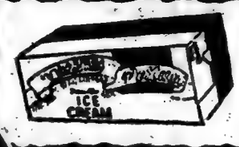
More than 360 people were called in for carnival sequences in U-I's comedy, "Are You With It?" co-starring Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan, Martha Stewart and Lew Parker. They comprised hula dancers, tumblers, strong men, fire eaters, jugglers, a dog-faced boy, human skeleton, fat girl, bearded lady and elephant man.

In 1944, 69 percent of the people voted in the 40 non-polltax states whereas only 12 percent voted in the eight polltax states.

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Home Guide to Repair, Upkeep and Remodeling, by William H. Crouse is a manual packed with practical details to help the home owner keep his house in good shape inside and out. It explains simple maintenance and repair methods with which you may prolong the life of your house, increases its comfort, and save money. It takes up roofing, plumbing and linoleum and paint work, gives tips on adding a garage, playroom, work shop, etc. and pointers on insect control, fire prevention, care of grounds—in fact everything to keep your home in tiptop livable condition.

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Cry, The Beloved Country, by Alan Paton is "A story of comfort in desolation." An old and humble Zulu parson from the hills of South Africa sets out with much apprehension for Johannesburg, "the city of evil" in search of his only son from whom he has had no word for months. Aided by a few faithful friends he picks up the tracks of his erring son; a hint here and there reveals bad associates and licentiousness. He finally reaches the reformatory from which his son has just been released and then finds him in prison for the murder of a white man who has devoted his life to justice for the black raceand who was the son of the Englishman whose plantation is in the old pastor's home valley. The scenes between the two fathers bring the story to the height of tragedy. It gives a vivid picture of the beautiful landscape, and its people as well its bitter racial ferment and unrest.

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It's Smart Not to Smoke, by Grace George, a Missouri woman and a staff member of the Social and Economic Research Group, Chicago and New York, is here attemptin gto answer health questions regarding the use of tobacco. She contends that its use is one of the greatest of all menaces to the physical and mental health of the public and to the moral stability of the community and the nation.

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Great Men of Medicine, by Ruth Fox is a collection of biographies of nine outstanding medical men from various parts of the world whose work during 2500 years has helped to make modern progress possible. Each of these men was forced by his own peculiar motive away from the comfortable mediocrity which surrounded him to experiment and research which has helped change the world. Among those included are Vesalius of of the 16th Century who sole a skeleton from the gallows and made antomy a science; Pare, who replaced the hot iron with the needle and made surgery an art; Morton who taught surgeons how to control pain; and Lister who with a bottle of carbolic acid revolutionized surgery. There is also a chapter on the 20th century outlook for the profession. The book is written in and informal chatty style which makes it exceedingly interesting as well as informative.

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The Challenge of Hate, by A. R. Lerner and Herbert Poster is a photo-record of democracy's struggle against disruption and disunity. It is a novel approach to matters of grave concern for all who wish to live in a world of goodwill, freedom and international cooperation. The authors trace the thread of hatred and dissension intermingled in national and international problems. They denounce the foes of democracy and unity. Besides exposing the forces which work for destruction the book pictures the available means for overcoming the enemies within our gates. It is a veritable "manual of arms" for the counter-offensive against hate and a positive guide for action for democracy.

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The Strong Room, by Jere H. Wheelwright Jr., is a good historical romance of Mary Tudor's time. John Aumarie, Earl of Bristol, released from imprisonment in London's Bell Tower, plunges into the intrigues of the Tudor Court of England, incurs the disfavor of the Council, is betrayed by the crafty, blind Lord Otterbridge. It is full of dashing adventure, a little sex and plenty of Tudor flavor.

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Something Wonderful to Happen by Darwin L. Teilhet, formerly an intelligence officer in the army and now a California writer, is a fantastically humorous tale of Barney, father of four and not yet married. He is persuaded into a shady deal with Slinker, a persuasive guy who offers him $25,000 on the deal. Against his better judgment and his principles he yields and becomes enmeshed in all kinds of family and political complications. Sally longs to go to Guatemala and "Make It Legal"; their 15 year old daughter Marion and her boy friend, young Saraphine and the horse-loving twins all add to his troubles and so does Mrs. Slinker, a former actress. The decline and rise of Barney and his family is very human in spite of its hilarity.



ELIJAH WALKER, shown beside his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor in Department 46 of the Superior Court while on trial for the murder of his friend Abraham Badger. Walker was acquitted on the grounds of self-defense.

Mrs. Lillier Walker



Mrs. Lillier Walker who owns and operates a gas station at 11542 South Central avenue, is the latest victim of Los Angeles police brutality.

Last January 26 two men entered her place of business and accused her of running a "bookie." She did not recognize them as members of the police department, since they were plain clothesmen and wore no uniforms. Not being able to prove their suspicions, they left.

But again last February 3, two officers entered her gas station, just as she was about to cross the street to a beauty parlor to use the telephone. They again left without any proof. She answered all their questions to their satisfaction.

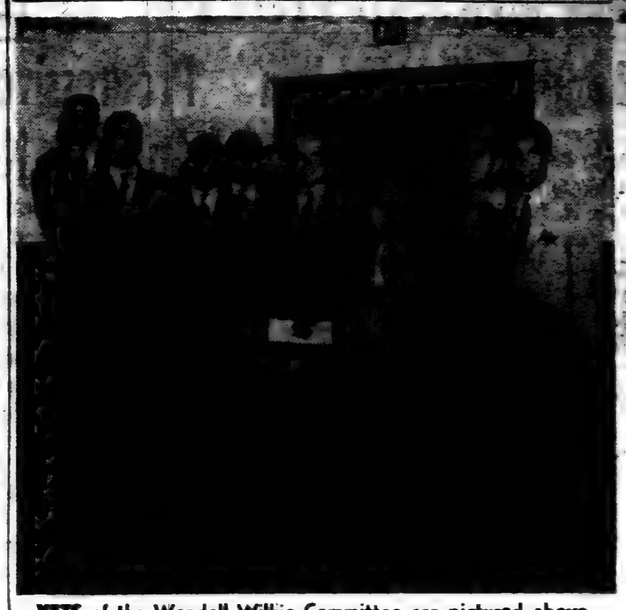
As she was about to enter the beauty parlor to telephone, however, two other men in plain vlothes came up and demanded that she hand over the paper on which she had copied the phone number. Mrs. Walker refused. They tried to take it from her. She resisted, and as a consequence was brutally beaten, badly bruised, and shaken up.

The case is now in court. Mrs. Walker is basing her complaint upon the fact that at no time did the officers identify themselves, and she had no way of knowing when they demanded she give them the paper, that they were officers of the law.



HINDU SCHOLAR AT LANGSTON UNIV.—Ansuya V. Joshi (center), of Bombay, India, who spoke at Langston university recently under the sponsorship of the Women's Judiciary Council, declared that "Freedom is not yet achieved, because India is divided into two parts." Pictured with Miss Joshi are two Langston Co-eds: l. Lorraine T. Wright; r. Sarah Mansfield.

Photo by Hebert



VETS of the Wendell Wilkie Committee are pictured above. The group recently completed plans for a benefit dance to be given Sunday night March 14, at the Elks Hall.

Students Visit Business On Girls Day

The Los Angeles district of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women sponsored its annual Girls' Day observance on Tuesday, March 9. Students with the highest scholastic records of their classes were selected to visit various business institutions as part of the Girls' Week activities.

The California **Eagle** received two commercial students, Rosa Bowens and Marion Jones of Jordan High. They also visited the offices of the Golden State Insurance company.

Mary Louise Croxton of Jefferson High and Carol Heaton of Manual Arts called on Councilman Don Allen. A large group of them were shown into the Council chambers to watch proceedings of government functioning. After the council meeting each girl was introduced by a councilman. They were guests at a luncheon following the meeting. Other girls visited the offices of doctors, real estate establishments, grammar schools, housing projects, professoinal entertainers, civic, government, and librarians.

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We charged Hitler with the responsibility of World War II. Without a doubt our so-called leaders and pseudo-leaders are responisble for this new war of nerves. And it is time, and ample time, that we the people do something about it.

We know that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt planned as a climax to Herr Hitler's war, world peace. But the peace program planned by Mr. Roosevelt was a thrust at world monopoly. It called for the distribution of the natural resources that would guarantee to the people in all countries a decent life.

Though mild as a summer breeze, Franklin Roosevelt was the most dynamic personality that ever filled the position of president of the United States. And at this time, as we battle madly to overcome a more deadly threat to our liberties and our lives than the poison gas and atom bombs used in that other war, we cry out in our desperation, "God give us an other Roosevelt to lead us out of bondage into everlasting freedom."

Up from the ranks, a son of the soil has come forward answering the people's call for leadership. His name is Henry Wallace.

But all those who for many years have waxed fat on the people's labor, have joined the forces of reaction to stop Wallace.

The South objects to Wallace, because he denounced white supremacy.

Northern capitalists don't want him because his political ideology of equality in industry and all walks of life, would bridge the gap of misunderstanding between the white and black industrial workers, and unite the people of labor to the end that the capitalist system would be renovated and revised.

Of leadership from the Negro political realm, little in the way of support for Henry Wallace can be expected.

Already those pseudo-leaders have grown hysterical, red-baiting. Like Pegler and the other Hearst writers. The 200 hooded Ku Klux Klansmen who burned a fiery cross on a courthouse green in a new campaign of bigotry in Georgia, are not a threat in their opinion, to overthrow our government.

Communism is the threat, they say. And yet, like their political bosses, they cannot put their finger on a single instance where any element or group connected with the so-called Communists ring have burned any fiery crosses or otherwise threatened us or our government.

If raising our voices against such evils as the Klan and fighting for our rights guaranteed to us by the Federal government, brings down the sort of criticism that we are getting, we say, "Pour it brother. We can take it because we know why we are fighting and what we expect to win."

Youth Marches On

America is pausing this month of March to help observe the birthday anniversaries of two of its finest youth organizations—the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

The Girl Scouts began with 12 members in Savannah, Ga., March 12, 1912. Today there are more than 1,250,000 scattered from Maine to California, with 17,101 right here in the city of Los Angeles.

Camp Fire Girls boasts of 360,000 members in the United States. Both organizations are open to girls regardless of race, creed, or color. The slogan for the Girl Scouts is: "Girl Scouts United by Ideals." That of the Camp Fire Girls is: "Hello, World. Let's Get Together."

These young girls, the future leaders of America, learning the ideals of real Americanism and practicing them in their life outdoors, in camping, in doing their good turn daily for others form the backbone for the true American way of life.

May they prosper and grow stronger day by day!

. . . Christianity has long called in theory for a revolution among men, but has always gagged at the real revolution when it came . . .The Protestant.

Progressive Thinking And the Negro

B. F. McLaurin, international organizer, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was one of a small number of Negroes who attended the convention of the Americans for Democratic Action held last February. Mr. McLaurin was a delegate and was subsequently elected a member of the National Board of Directors.

Mr. McLaurin feels a deep responsibility toward the Negro people and the A.D.A. Our aim, he says, is to promote action for the general welfare, locally and nationally, and to unite the liberal and progressive forces in America. The convention adopted the President's civil rights legislative program, a permanent F.E.P.C., abolition of the poll tax, outlawing lynching, barring of universal military training, etc. "in which we Negroes surely must have faith, if only for its human values and individual rights, for who has been victimized more, as a whole and individually because of the lack of such legislation, than our people?"

We agree perfectly with Mr. McLaurin. But his observations seem to penetrate only the surface of the problem. They do not reach deep into the heart.

A similar organization, the Progressive Citizens of America, also held a convention in Chicago. The editor of The California EAGLE attention that convention. There were many Negroes there as delegates. They were a part of all that took place. That convention, too, adopted a very liberal program, going a few degrees farther than that adopted by the A.D.A. And that program, we feel, went to the heart and core of the trouble with Negro people and of all the oppressed people of America.

Now, why are there two such liberal and progressive thinking movements? Why should there be a distinctive A.D.A. and a distinctive P.C.A.? It seems to be the tragedy of minority groups to split in their organizing, in their thinking.

We, Mr. McLaurin, urge all progressive and liberal thinking members of every race, and creed, Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Prottestant and Catholic, to unite and fight the common enemy.

Our warfare is conducted by ballots. And every ballot counts one. Divided they will be lost. And we will be lost with them. We must unite or die, as our old Revolutionary flag said. And if we want to unite, we can find a way, no matter how difficult it may be.

The rule of force is today dominant. President Truman speaks it. General Marshall speaks it. Secretary Patterson speaks it. Our whole government is beginning to abopt the philosophy that the United States must have a big army, navy and air force. What for? . . . It must be that the philosophy of force, instead of reason, and that military demonstration, instead of language of reason and pustice or self-denial, is foremost. This is the only solution that Hitler found for Germanys' troubles . . . Militarism is beginning to inmiltrate rapidly into our democratic system . . . —David Lawrence, editor United States News.

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Americans for Democratic Action has put out a policy statement which names a number of fallacies: (1) the fallacy of believing military containment is enough (2) the fallacy of soliciting al? lies in a crusade against Communism (3) the fallacy of trying to impose capitalism on others, etc. Then it goes on to support the Truman Doctrine which is based on the first two fallacies and the Marshall Plan which is based on the third. It imputes to the Marshall thesis that we are willing to include Russia in the Europe we are rebuilding. This last is, we believe, rank hypocrisy. —The Protestant.

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They (American Big Business) talk about the dignity of man while their hands throttle the innocent. In the depths of their eyes is a cloud where they hide in terror of the Accuser who judges them there. They bless and comfort those who frame and exploit labor, who murder Negroes in cold blood, who break the wrists of those who agitate for a living wage, who organize mass lying about the workers' republics and the movements of peoples toward freedom.— The Protestant.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"America's Frightened Churchmen" is the title of a very illuminating article in a recent issue of The Churchman, a liberal religious magazine. The writer speaks of these church people's ignorance and fear of change, and says that the so-called Christian world is a lost world.

One of the very great reasons for this fear of change is because of the religious education pounded into the people's minds. I remember well the catechism I had to study when I was a child. That is, I don't remember the catechism. The long involved questions, and the still longer and involved answers. I remember the weary hours I spent in learning that jargon, and I remember thinking—to myself, of course—that if you had to learn that stuff in order to get to Heaven, perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea to try the other place, after all.

But whether or not children are forced to learn the catechism, they are taught, and adults are taught as well, certain precepts which are considered the fundamentals of the Christian religion, and anathema be to anyone who departs from them. And these precepts are usually the direct opposite of the love for mankind which Jesus taught. They do not admit of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. Quite the contrary.

The precepts of the fundamentalists in the Christian religion are those which produce a Gerald L. K. Smith, a Father Coughlin, and others of their ilk. Stubborn, dogmatic, like the Pharisees of Jesus' day, in their self-righteous hypocrisy the, too, are crucifying the son of man as their religious forbears did. And they, too, are leaders astray a multitude of the gullible who depend wholly upon others to do their thinking for them.

It is in the field of political action and social reform that the greatest harm is done. "If political reaction can make the Christian believe that the social Gospel is of the devil and is responsible for the ruin of life, the reactionary battle is well-night won. If you can label any kind of social reform as an attack upon Christ and as being 'Communistic' then that particular kind of social reform becomes an impossibility.

"If you can make the Christian believe that any kind of government planning is a violation to the individual's right to personal salavation, by assuring him that all he has to do is believe in order to have all his problems solved, then you have wiped out the possibility for the intelligent ordering of commanal and social life."

Yet there are people in America—many of them—who are doing just that thing, says this article. And of course no one who has ever attended some of the church services in America need to be told that. "There is a political reaction which would label anyone who believes in any sort of social reform as a 'Communist.' That is bad enough," says this article. "What is worse is to have a situation where you can say that anyone who desires the well-being of humanity, in terms of social reform or planned design, is a person who is working against Christ.

"This is a sin against the very spirit of God. It is the sin of 'calling light darkness and darkness light.' It is the pathway to moral and social oblivion. It is the road to social greed, physical and spiritual destruction and night. It means doom for our kind of civilization, unless we mend our ways."

What's to be done about it? I don't know. Neither does the author of that article. He bases a faint hope upon the fact that even the most reactionary dogmatist doesn't seem quite sure of himself. When he pounds the pulpits the hardest, and yells the loudest against those "Communists" you can neverthless sense a doubt in his ravings. We must feed these doubts, says the author, and some day perhaps the Gerald L. K. Smiths and Father Couglins will know the truth and the truth shall make them free. We hope.

Eugene O'Neill has a drastic solution. "If the human race is so damned stupid," he remarked cynically on one occasion, "that in 2000 years it hasn't had brains enough to appreciate that the secret of happiness is contained in one simple sentence (which you'd think any school kid could understand and apply) then it's time we dumped it down the nearest drain and let the ants have a chance. That simple sentence is: 'For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'"

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You'll like STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood, an interpretation of stories from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, from the point of view of the worker. For sale in the office of The California Eagle, 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenant cases, perticularly that of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street because they are Negroes.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The question of war, which seems to be approaching us again, is alarming many of us. I quote from a noted sociologist:

"War is an attempt of one social group to impose its will upon another group by force of arms. In such contests, might makes for victory. It is but a short step from this position to the assertion tha mitgh maktes right. Hence the military have right, as well as might, on their side, and success (victory) can always be won if a sufficient volume of might can be mobilized."

The fact that the life of every community depends in the first instance upon production and that the mobilization of material and manpower for war purposes is made at the expense of the productive processes is quite outside the range of military thinking. Victory may be celebrated by the military in the midst of irreparable ruin, as the leaders of the world capitalism have learned to their cost during the past three decades. The more complete the victory, the more thoroughgoing the ruin.

Such a statement sounds paradoxical unless we remember that victory records the breaking of enemy will-to-resist by the use of maximum destructiveness, while production depends for its effectiveness upon the coordination of specialized processes. Thus the aims of the military, in both theory and practice, contravine productivity and human well-being. How else can one interpret the effects of two recent wars upon the European scene of their major operations?

There is one further point. The military is organized nationally. Economy is today planet-wide. Here are two culture levels, one of which negates the other. Man either stands by nationalism and cripples world economy, or advances to worldism and abandons the whole structure of nationalism, armed forces, preparedness and the science and art of war. The present generation is faced with a choice between war-making and world-ism. For many ,the choice will also be between extermination and survival.

Sincerely,
R. C. G.

Dear Editor:

Please accept the sincere thanks of both Paul Robeson and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade for your response to Mr. Robeson's appeal for funds.

It is the knowledge that we have friends and supporters like yourself that give us the necessary encouragement and confidence to carry on the anti-Franco fight.

We pledge, with your assistance to continue our work until a pain, free of fascism, exists in a democratic, anti-fascist world.

Sincerely,
Jack Bjoze
Exec. Secy.

Dear Miss Scott:

Thank you for the wonderful write-up you gave me in the EAGLE. I surely wondered how you put all the loose ends together in such a unified whole and I assure you I am deeply grateful.

Let's hope it will be not too long before we get quick pick-up "supperette" at LA SIESTA, when there is no "business of the day" other than relaxation.

Very truly yours,
Katherine K. Alexander
Informantion Officer
Los Angeles Metropolitan Offices.

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you for the editorial cartoon that appeared on the front page of last week's issue of The California EAGLE. It was wonderful.

Words do not seem to express the progress I feel the EAGLE has made and is making. To me, the drawing represented much logic, feeling and truth.

Keep up the good work and please pass on my congratulations to your staff cartoonist.

Sincerely,
A. T. Kelsey Jr.
847 E. Adams blvd.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

The Great Ones, by Ralph Ingersoll is called "the love story of two very important people." The main characters are Sturges Strong and Letia Long, owners of a sensationally successful new magazine. Letia is a middle class egoist who marries into the top rank and considers the world her oyster. Sturgis—a later husband of hers — is a bursting brain with no sense of humor and a colossal ambition. It is a "king-meets-queen" story in the world of those fabulous! yrich Americans who make today's headlines in New York and its colonies, Newport, Palm Beach, Reno, and Hollywood. It is unpleasant reading but unforgetable.

The War Department has a new technical manual, Ordnance, Maintenance, Wrist Watches, Pocket Watches, Stop Watches and Clocks," with detailed instruction for inspection, maintenance and repair of time pieces and a brief description of watch construction. It gives detailed descriptions of parts and is profusely illustrated.

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Visit your neighborhood libraries for these and other exciting mysteries, westerns, love stories and tales of adventure. They also have many new children's books for all grades. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue; and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue; hours — Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

W. J. Wheaton Says

When the debris of the supper had been cleared, Mary Ann, who had been humming "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and contrary to her usual custom, smoothed the tea towel over her lap. This was indeed unusual, as she had always been very particular to straighten it out before hanging it on the line in the little nook she called her pantry. There was a troubled frown on her brow and her lips were tightly pursed. We anxiously waited for her to begin. Then she said: "T'se been kinda worried. The other night, I was listening to the girls saying something about slaves: Ruthie, the little English girl brought here when the Germans were throwing bombs on her home, said queen somebody.

"Victoria," we said.

"Well anyhow," she said that Queen Victoria was the first to set the slaves free. The little Lopez girl said she always felt ashamed when they said that Portugal (her folk came from there) sold the Africans into slavery. "Well," said Hilda the Norwegian girl, "We girls in Minnesota always thought that Abraham Lincoln was the one."

The Russian girl with the funny name, said that "Today Russia doesn't allow slavery, but they tell us that under the Czars, the Jews were treated worse than slaves. Now back home we didn't know 'bout anybody but Lincoln. What do you say?"

We thought for a while before answering. Then we said, "Mary Ann, the girls were right according to their knowledge of history—as it is taught in our schools—and their conception of it. But the question of slavery goes far back, as far as the history of the United States. Many folk have the thought that Virginia was, and still is, a rabid, intolerant, anti-Negro State; yet it was one of the first to openly deplore the institution of slavery.

Thomas Jefferson sought to forbid slavery when he introduced that resolution in the first Continental Congress. The resolution was defeated and bitterly opposed by South Carolina and Georgia. He, Jefferson did succeed in having the ban placed on slavery in the purchase of the North West Territory. When the five northwest states were carved from that territory slavery was prohibited. South Carolina and Georgia have in the past, and are today, the two most race-biased States in this union of states; that is with the one exception—Mississippi.

In the formation of the Constitution, as we have today, Virginia, was foremost in seeking to ban slavery. When the basis of representation in the government was being debated in the convention, the South insisted on slaves being counted as parts of the population in order to give it equal representation with the more populous North. We think that it was Gerry, the delegate from Massachusetts, who stated in reply that slaves in the South were property as much as the hogs and cattle were property in the north. He saw no reason why one should have precedence over the other when it came to population.

"So you see," said we, "Slaves at that time, and as some would have it today, were counted in the class of swine and cattle. That is whaat demagogues of the South wish to retain. They want to retain the sole right to murder, and the unrestricted right to violence without governmental intervention.

The Dixie States oppose any law, however humane, that would give freedom of thought and action to their people . . . the poorer class of illiterate whites, as well as the Negroes. They retain their political power by appeals to the emotions of ignorance, knowing full-well that a well informed mind would never tolerate such ideologies as they . . . the political demagogues . . . present.

"What was that verse from the Bible you said your granddaughter read to you?" "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it."

Mary Ann said: "Your philosophy of life is a tonic. When you make a comment there is a point to it. May we have the privilege of recording them some day?"

Me? I don't say anything worth remembering, and if I do, I don't know it. As time goes on we are going to pay more attention to what Mary Ann says. We are going to let her do the talking. It will be best."

There is a threatened bolt by the southern wing of, the Democratic arty, which in fact is a misnomer as far as the South is concerned. The southern part of that party is the diseased portion of the aPrty's emblem, which if not out off will disease the entire system. So Mr. President, don't be alarmed; it's better to lose the tail than have the entire body polluted. Talk about political brazenry: Shades of Lincoln!! A senator, purporting to represent the ideals for which Lincoln stood, brazenly stands on the floor of the Senate and proposes that the Republicans repudiate the Civic measures presented to the Congress by the President, and make a coalition with the southern recalcitrants for their defeat.

No Comment.

The candidates for election to the various offices to be decided at the November elections, are busy registering their intentions. Many of the incumbents will have opposition. Especially is this noted in aspirants for the legislature. FRANCK R. HAVENNER, incumbent congressman, 4th District, has filed his intention to run.

Save Child Care Centers, Warren, Solons Urged

The California Legislative Conference, through some 600 organizations, has made an urgent appeal to Governor Warren and the state legislature to continue the child care program which is destined to die May 30 if a new bill is not passed, it was announced by Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary for Southern California.

"The necessity for permanent child care centers in California is now a recognized fact. Over 13,000 children would be deprived of a preventative health program and adequate supervision during the parents' working hours if the centers were abolished," Mrs. Raymond said.

Services of public school teachers, registered nurses, agricultural workers and food processors essential to the community are made possible by the services provided for their children in the centers, Mrs. Raymond added.

A call for a special session by Governor Warren was urged. Also that state senators and assemblymen vote the continuance of the child car program.

"Since this is a budgetary session of the state legislature and also an election year, the legislators will probably adjourn in from three to five weeks. It was therefore urged that the matter of child care be considered immediately," Mrs. Raymond said.

Wallace Urges Use Of Freedom Train To Fight Jim Crow

President Truman had before him this week a proposal by Henry Wallace that he requisition the Freedom Train for a trip "to help the people of the South in their fight for freedom."

Wallace issued the challenge to President Truman at York, Pennsylvania, where he addressed the founding convention of a people's third party attended by some 2,300 delegates from all parts of the state.

Condemning the Democratic Administration for relying on words, not deeds, in the fight against Jim Crow, Wallace said that "the President, if he means what he says about civil rights, can take the leadership in organizing a dramatic demonstration which will help the people of the South mobilize in their fight for freedom."

Old Age Pensions Campaign Tops Goal

George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, has announced that over 270,000 signatures already have been secured thruout the state to qualify his initiative constitutional amendment for Aged and Blind Aid for the November ballot.

The amendment for Aged and Blind Aid would increase the old age pension from $60 to $75 per month, and would raise the blind pension from $75 to $85 monthly.

The Road to Health

By Jesse B. Bell, M.D.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

Two young patients of mine in their twenties were both victims of rheumatic fever early in their grade-school years. One of them, Jack Baker, is leading a normal life, working every day, active in social life of the community, but he still guards his health carefully and comes to me regularly for check-ups. Jim Wilson, the second patient, is known as a "heart invalid." His attacks of rheumatic fever damaged his heart so badly that even the slightest physical strain is dangerous.

That is the way rheumatic fever sometimes works. Heart disease may develop in almost anyone who gets rheumatic fever, but sometimes the heart injury is so slight that, with good care and sensible living, the patient is not seriously handicapped in later life.

Jack Baker had always been a healthy, well-nourished child. One day he came home from school with a nosebleed and a slight fever and complained of pains in his knees and elbows. His mother lost no time in getting Jack to bed and calling the doctor.

After his examination revealed that Jack had rheumatic fever, the doctor told Mrs. Baker that the good care Jack had received since birth would help him fight the disease. He praised her for calling him the moment she suspected something was seriously wrong. After Jack had recovered, Mrs. Baker continued to follow the doctor's advice carefully, taught Jack the importance of extra rest, good food, personal cleanliness, protection against colds and sore throats—general rules of health that were of special importance to him.

Mrs. Wilson, on the other hand, had dismissed Jim's aching muscles and joints as "growing pains." When he lost his appetite and became cross and easily tired, she thought he was "just going through a stage." The child was seriously ill with rheumatic fever by the time the doctor was finally called. Jim narrowly escaped death. Despite the doctor's warning, once Jim recovered from the acute stage of the illness, he was allowed to neglect the basic rules of good health. Only repeated attacks of rheumatic fever made Mrs. Wilson aware of the seriousness of the disease.

We do not yet know the exact cause of rheumatic fever, but we have found out a great deal about the way it acts. Attacks of rheumatic fever may follow such illnesses as sore throat and tonsilitis. Repeated attacks are common in the same person. Children who live in cold, damp surroundings, who do not get enough sleep, have a poor diet and insufficient clothing are more likely to get rheumatic fever than those living under more healthful conditions. However, often children of wealthy parents also get rheumatic fever.

Rheumatic fever can attack at any age. But it is mainly a problem of the school-age child and this puts serious responsibility on the parents. They must see that their children get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, a well-balanced diet, adequate clothing and form good personal hygienic habits.

This will build up their resistance against all diseases and help them ward off rheumatic fever in particular. If there is any suspicion of the disease, however, the doctor should be called immediately.

Letter Carriers Ask More Pay

The Postal Workers of America through their affiliated organizations are supplicating Congress for a sorely needed raise in salary. Since the last postal pay schedule was put into effect the cost of living has advanced 26% placing these workers in a most disadvantageous position in rerespect to making a living.

Write your Congressmen urging them to hasten the day when Uncle Sam's purveyors of the mail will receive adequate compensation for their services.

Abraham Zelger is chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Angel City Branch No. 24, National Association of Letter Carriers.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 15)

4. The War Power.—Under Sec. 8 of Art. 1 of the constitution congress has extensive power o regulate the armed forces and to legislate concerning the national defense and security. Congress may thus legislate with respect to treatment of minority groups in the services, with respec to interference with members of the services, and with respect to construction or operation of military and naval installations. Related is the congressional power to assure distribution of ve erans' benefits o nan equal basis.

5. Power to Regulate Activities which Relate to Interstate Commerce.—Congress has exercised its power to regulate interstate commerce, derived from Art. 1, Sec. 8 o fthe constitu ion, to institute reforms in many fields. Outstanding examples are the Fair Labor Standards Act, which fixes maximum hours and minimum wages in work relating to interstate commerce, the National Labor Relations Act, which regulates labor-management relations affecting interstate commerce, and the Federal Safety Appliance Act, which specifies safety standards for interstate transportation. The commerce power could be the basis for fair employment legislation relating to activities affecting interstate commerce, and for laws prohibiting discriminatory practices by interstate carriers.

6. The Taxing and Spending Powers.—Also derived from Art. 1, Sec. 8, these are among the most extensive congressional powers, and have been repeatedly used to effectuate federal programs. An outstanding example is the Social Security program. Federal grants-in-aid have almost always been conditioned on compliance with congressional declared standards, as have exemptions from taxation. Congress has power to impose similarly appropriate conditions in spending or taxing programs which affect civil rights problems. Another facet of these powers permits congress to require persons who enter into contracts with the federal government, or supply the government with goods or services to conworm with national policy. For example, in the Walsh-Healey Act, congress has made compliance with minimum wage and maximum hour standards a condition of performance of federal supply contracts.

7. The Postal Power.—Under its plenary power over the postal system (stemming from Art. 1, Sec. 8) congress has acted to protect use of the mails against certain undesirable purposes. This power is, of course, subject to the constitutional limits on congressional power to impair free speech. Within those limits, however, there may be room for certain types of legislation—such as the exclusion of anonymous hate group literature from the mails.

8. Power Over the District of Columbia and the Territories.—Under Art. 1, Sec. 8 and Art. 4, Sec. 3, congress has full power of government over the District of Columbia and the various territories. It may thus pass any legislation proper for complete protection of the civil rights of all persons residing in those areas.

9. Power derived from the constitution as a whole to protect the rights essential to national citizens in a democratic nation.

No such power is expressly granted to congress in the constitution. It has long been asserted that the basic rights falling into this category, such as freedom of speech and press or the right to assembly, exist at the state level and depend upon state action for their protection against interference by private persons. However, the supreme court long ago suggested that such rights have a national significance as exercised in connection with the national process, and that they may be protected by national legislation. In 1876, in the case of **United tSates v. Cruikshank,** the issue of federal power to protect the right of assembly against interference by private persons was raised. In a dictum the court said:

"The right of the people peaceably to assemble for the purpose of petitioning congress for a redress of grievances, or for anything else connected with th epowers or the duties of the national government, is an attribute of national citizenship, and, as such, under the protection of, and guaranteed by, the United States. The very idea of a government, republican in form, implies a right on the part of its citizens to meet peaceably for consultation in respect to public affairs and to petition for a redress of grievances."

As recently as 1940, the fifth circuit court of appeals in the case of **Powe v. United States,** likewise in a dictum said:

"Because the federal government is a republican one in which the will of the people ought to prevail, and because that will ought to be expressive of an informed public opinion, the freedom of speaking and printing on subjects relating to that government, its elections, its laws, its opertaions and its officers is vital to it."

And the court said that congress has power under the constitution to protect freedom of discussion, so defined ,against all threats.

Unfortunately, these dicta have not been directly tested in practice. It is impossible to say how far the courts may be willing to go in recognizing the existence of specific rights at the national level, or in approving the power of congress to protect these rights as necessary to a democratic nation. But the basis seems to be a valid one and it might support national civil rights legislation of ocnsiderable significance.

10. Power derived from the treaty clause in Art. 11, Sec. 2 of the constitution, to protect civil rights which acquire a treaty status.

In its decision in **Missouri v. Holland** in 1920, the supreme court ruled that congress may enact statutes to carry out treaty obligations, even where, in the absence of a treaty, it has no other power to pass such a statute. This doctrine has an obvious importance as a possible basis for civil rights legislation.

The United Nations Charter, approved b ythe United States senate as a treaty, makes several references to human rights. Articles 55 and 56 are of particular importance. They are:

"Article 55.—With a view to the creation of conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, the United Nations shall promote:

"(a) Higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development;

"(b) Solutions of international economic, social, health and related problems; and international cultural and educational cooperation; and

"(c) Universal respect for, and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion.

"Article 56.—All members pledge themselves to take joint and separate action in cooperation with the Organization for the achievement of the purposes set forth in Article 22.

A strong argument can be made under the precedent of **Missouri v. Holland** that congress can take "separate action" to achieve the purposes set forth in Article 55 by passing legislation designed to secure "respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."

Some persons believe that Article 2 (7) of the United Nations Charter limits the argument of the last paragraph. This provision is:

"Nothing ocntained in the present charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state or shall require the Members to submit such matters to settlement under the present Charter . . . "

The Human Rights Commission of the United Nations is at present working on a detailed international bill of rights designed to give more specific meaning to the general principle announced in Article 55 of the Charter. If this document is accepted by the United States as a member state, an even stronger basis for congressional action under the treaty power may be established.

11. Power derived from the "republican form of government" clause in Art. 4, Sec. 4 of the constitution, to protect rights essential to state and local citizens in a democracy.

This clause reads "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union a republican from of government . . . " This phraseology is admittedly vague, and has had relatively little interpretation by the supreme court. But other vague clauses of the constitution, such as the commerce clause or the due process of law clause, have lent themselves to broad interpretation. It is possible that guaranteeing "a republican form of government" includes the power to protect essential civil rights against interference by public officers or private persons.

In view of this analysis of the constitution, both as to its broad character and its more specific clauses, the Committee believes that federal legislation in support of civil liberty is legitimate, and well within the scope of the constitution.

We wish to emphasize that a program of action by the federal government where there is deprivation of civil rights will not be a new departure. In particular, two agencies of the federal government have had important responsibilities for protecting the liberties of the people. These are the supreme court and the Department of Justice.

(To Be Continued)



American Riviera

By ROBERT E. WESTON

(Instalment No. 1)

May I take this opportunity to tell you my impressions of the chain of islands which are divided into two groups known as the Greater Antilles and the Lesser Antilles. I hope everyone will find my story interesting and that someday you will be able to take a trip to these beautiful, tropical islands.

The Lesser Antilles are east of the Caribbean Sea. Jamaica is one of the larger islands in the group. Jamaica is actually the summit of a great mountain range running from east to west under the sea.

The other three islands of this group in the Greater Antilles are Cuba, Haiti or Santa Domingo and Puerto Rico.

Surely, a trip to the West Indies would be enjoyed by anyone. Either by plane or by boat, one still has the opportunity to meet a wonderful race of people. In the West Indies one lives and enjoys the beautiful sunshine all the year round.

In some of these islands the United States was granted air, military and naval bases by Great Britain. Among the places selected for these bases was the beautiful and sunny island, Jamaica, and the particular spot, Portland Bight. A corps of American engineers arrived in the island shortly after the arrangements between the two powers was completed and immediately set to work on plans for the building of the air base. An important improvement took place in all the islands since the United States was granted air, military and naval bases in them.

The cost of living went up, however, and all the British islands were immediately placed under the Defense of the Realm Act, under which the government made regulations controlling prices of all commodities to prevent profiteering. The United State built a few Coco-Cola factories in some of these islands.

They must be visited to be appreciated and in order to really appreciate them and absorb their atmosphere, to secure an insight of their people and their traditions, delve into the romance of their past, one must live for long upon the islands. Personally, I have visited and dwelt upon some of these islands of the West Indies. I have cruised in boats and plane and I have lived among the people for several years, yet I have not become tired of them and even today they are still fascinating. No luxurious floating palaces have carried tourists or sightseers on winter cruises to the West Indies for the past years. In some of these islands there are a lot of hotels worthy of note. One could voyage from New York to Trinidad and return covering nearly two months for one-half the cost of a one-way ticket to St. Thomas today.

Inflation has reached the islands yes, but not before it reached the shipping companies which form a lifeline to the West Indies.

Nevertheless, tourists will come and perhaps a few of them will find their way into the dense forests which clothe the hills, those so hardy, and so fortunate will perhaps be surprised at the welcome awaiting them. Natives literally wait with open arms and hospitality abounds among the planters and government officials.

Unfortunately most visitors to the West Indies will fail to make time or opportunity for a trip into the interior—will miss the mountainous wonders of the "high bush" as the forests are called. There, in the bushland, the air is cool and perfumed while the trees tower to surprising heights ablaze with orchids and draped with lianas. Truly the "high bush" is a wonderland full of the rigging notes of the forest songsters—exulting in the beauties which a bountiful nature has lavished upon these islands of the Caribbean. Enjoyable, too, is the picture presented by an hour's drive in the hot sun along the fringes of some neglected sugar, cacao or lime estate.

Most of these islands are well watered by rivers and springs but generally the midlands and eastern sections are more arid and, in some cases, almost devoid of water. Principal industries are sugar cane, salt, lime, turtle products, hardwood, coconuts and many lesser by-products of these staples. Sailing vessels are built in some of the seaports.

Racial variety adds to the flavor of this land with white, black, tan and yellow of East Indian, Chinese blending to give the impression that all the corners of the world are tied to-

Ties with the United States are many through peace-time shipping which takes island products and people to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and, of course, New Orleans. Letters and papers from England and America are received regularly. Passenger and Air Mail Service are maintained regularly to Miami, Florida.

Jamaica was once a great sugar-producing country. Sugar is still being manufactured and exported in a large quantity, while recent demand has resulted in extensive expansion of this industry. Rum, coffee, coconuts, dye-woods and cocoa are other exports of value. The widely honored Jamaican rum is considered by most experts the best in the world. Cigars manufactured from local tobacco are finding a ready market. Arrowroot and citrus fruit are about the only food exports but the peasants outdo themselves in growing yams and sweet potatoes for Jamaican consumption. In fact, most of the islands produce the major portion of their own food.

There are practically no wild animals roaming this fertile land, but the mongoose (introduced from India) abounds and the common rat is perhaps prolific along with the harmless black and yellow snakes, frogs and toads. More sinister are the crocodiles inhabiting marshlands. Naturally, the many species of tropical birds are heard on every hand. Surprisingly enough, fine cattle and horses are bred in the West Indies, but the quality of the native sheep is below par. Goats, however, thrive.

The sea gives islanders a variety of edible fish and in the mangrove bushes along the coast is found delightful small oyster.

Communications with the outside world (improved immensely during the war years) are keeping the widely scattered populace abreast of foreign events as never before. Government public works are seeking to improve the water situation for inland communities and the native now dresses much better than in former years. Evidently a sense of public pride is growing for new recreations centers are being put to capacity use and unprecedented interest in the affairs of the colony is being shown. Crime is at a minimum.

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Political Pot Pourri

Two bank tellers, an industrial chemist, and an accountant have been placed in New York City within the last few weeks through the Urban League in its effort to find professional, managerial and technical jobs for Negroes.

The United Nations Security Council has ordered 10 days of private Big Five talks on the Palestine situation. The Big Five are: The United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China. Great Britain has served notice she will boycott the talks.

Gov. Lester C. Hunt, of Wyoming, declares the Voice of America has not told the truth about his state. The script for the broadcast described Wyoming as a paradise filled with "naked and feathered" Indian girls and vicious snakes. If that's the best they can do, better not waste the taxpayers' money on it.

Dr. Ulysses Campbell, a Newark, N. J., dentist and a graduate of Howard university, was unanimously endorsed by New Jersey's Wallace-for-President Committee, as a candidate for congress in New Jersey's 11th district. This is the first time in the history of Newark that a Negro candidate has been proposed for congress by any except minor parties.

Constitutionality of the county's so-called "loyalty tests" has been upheld by Superior Judge Clarence M. Hanson. In two suits brought by a group of county employes Judge Hanson ruled that the county, "like any private employer," may demand unquestioned loyalty—even to the taking of an oath that the employe is not a member of certain organizations arbitrarily termed "subversive."

Gov. M. E. Thompson, of Georgia, recently ordered two Negroes accused of murder to be transferred publicly from the state prison to the county jail in a bold attempt to prove to the world that "Georgia can control mob feelings." He says the Klan meetings should be outlawed because "they cut the ground from under the feet of Southern congressmen who are trying to assure the world that federal anti-lynch laws are not needed."

A letter placing Congressman Chet Holifield squarely on the spot regarding issues vital to progressives of the 19th congressional district ,is on its way to Washington.

The letter takes issue with Holifield's recent avowal of support of the Marshall Plan, and requested that he state unequivocally his stand on four other issues: Universal military training, the partition of Palestine, lifting of the arms embargo on Palestine to permit the Jews to get arms for defense. Civil liberties, specifically the Ellis Island internees held until last Saturday without bail, and the "legalized lynching" of a Negro mother and her two sons in Georgia.

Vets Demand Congress Pass Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON — Fifteen hundred war veterans, representatives of their buddies in all sections of the country, yesterday demanded that the 80th congress stop kowtowing to powerful real estate interests and immediately pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill and its public housing provision.

Delegates to a housing conference sponsored jointly by all major veterans organizations, except the American Legion, assembled on the steps of the Capitol, organized into small committees, with each committee assigned to interview a number of senators and representatives, with a view of smoking them out.

The day before, Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, reported that a poll of governors, mayors and prominent citizens shows a big majority favor quick action on the long-range housing bill.

On the same day, President Truman told the veterans' conference by wire that congress must decide whether to enact the administration's housing program or follow recommendations of the "powerful real estate lobby" and strangle it.

The bill, which has been held up in congress for the past three yeafs while the housing crisis turned from bad to worse, has the endorsement of the CIO and other labor groups.

Interviewed by the veterans, Senator Joe McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican and a proven friend of the real estate lobby, asked the vets to forget about the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, consider his own bill submitted in the senate last week. His bill eliminates the public housing provisions of the Wagner bill.

Veterans booed his assertion that public housing is "wasteful and inefficient" and "unnecessary because private industry can accomplish the housing task itself."

McCarthy is vice chairman of a joint investigating committee which has been "investigating" the **need for housing.** The committee is headed by Ralph Gamber, New York Republican and another friend of the real estate lobby. It includes four more good friends of that lobby, Sen. Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) and Representatives Rolla C. McMillen (R., Ill.), Frank L. Sundstrom (R., N. J.), and Charles K. Fletcher (R., Calif.).

The Wagner bill has been strenuously opposed by the Republican party leadership, acting **under orders of the real estate lobby.** Sen. Taft, although he is one of its authors, has not dared to bring the bill to the floor in the face of his party's opposition.

A Republican, Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, is chairman of the powerful house banking and currency committee which has the bill tightly bottled up.

Meantime, more than 2,000,000 married veterans are without homes of their own, living doubled up with relatives or friends, raising their families in furnished rooms, trailers or other makeshift dwellings. Another million families exist in similar circumstances. Many more live in substandard houses in slum areas.

Chinese Labor Leaders Assail U.S. 'Aid' Plan

PARIS—A demand that the World Federation of Trade Unions speak out against the Marshall Plan and its counterpart in China, the Wedemeyer Plan, has been issued by exiled leaders of the Chinese Association of Labor.

The Chiang Kai-shek regime received $4 billion in U. S. financial and military aid to promote its civil war between 1945 and 1947, over six times the amount sent to China during its eight-year war against Japan, the CAL leaders charge, demanding the WFTU adopt "effective measures . . . to end immediately these plans to exploit Chinese workers and bring destruction to workers of other countries.

Congo Song The Bunk, Says Bishop

PEORIA, Ill.—That fairy story that the Western world has a monopoly on civilization, currently expressed in the popular song about the African native who wants none of our nean lights and atomic bomb was challenged this week by a white Methodist missionary.

"There is just as much civilization in the Congo as there is in Peoria," Bishop Newell S. Booth, presiding bishop of the Congo, Central Africa, said.

He said Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, where he is stationed, is a city of 102,000 population with all the refinements of an American city of that size, including drug stores and apartment houses." Peoria has 105,000 population.

Savings Bonds Sales High in So. Calif.

Southern Californians invested $50,696,450 in Series E, F and G U. S. Savings Bonds the first two months of this year, J. B. Messick, acting director of treasury bond sales for this area, announced yesterday. The E bond total was $31,971,109.

Sales in February, just tabulated, amounted to $23,099,667, of which $14,575,285 were E's.

Only High Rate of Cotton Mechanization Can Sharply Reduce Need for Hand-Labor

WASHINGTON—Although the agricultural trend is definitely toward further mechanization, only a high rate of adoption of the mechanical cotton picker can sharply reduce the need for hand-labor in the South within the next few years, says a publication issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The new publication—**Progress of Farm Mechanization**—points out that despite 100 years of substituting machines for animal and human power, 61 percent, or 13 billion hours of the farm work were still being done by hand-labor four years ago.

However, the study indicates that increased mechanization will further reduce hand-labor in agriculture. There is an outside possibility that it may eliminate two to three billion hand-hours during the 10-year period, 1944-54, providing the mechanical cotton picker comes into general use, and the trend of eliminating hand-labor is speeded up throughout the country, the publication asserts.

Pointing to the labor requirements for maintaing the more complicated farm machines, the publication says that although two or three billion more hours of hand-labor may be eliminated throughout agriculture as a result of the adoption of mechanization, it would probably mean a net reduction of only one-third to one-half as many hours.

Least reduction in hand-hour requirements will take place in the performance of such farm chores as caring for sheep, poultry, and cattle, and in cultivating and harvesting such crops as sugarcane, potatoes, dry beans, fruits, and vegetables.

Greatest reduction in hand-labor will be effected in the farming of cotton, corn, wheat, and peanuts, the publication states.

Caring for livestock required the greatest percentage of hand-labor. Seventy-five percent of the man-hours spent in livestock work on farms in 1944 were hand-labor. While hand methods in crops consumed 47 percent of the total hours devoted to crop production.

To eliminate more hand labor in livestock care, says the publication, would mean more and better feeding and watering conveniences, more use of milking machines, and more mechanization in the performance of other chores around the barns. With greater coverage in rural electrification, these things will be possible, the publication asserts.

However, it points out that there will remain between two and three million small farms with only a few head of livestock. On these farms, electrically operated water pumps will eliminate a lot of hand-labor in watering livestock, but hand milking will continue on most farms that have only nine cows or less.

Pointing to the future, the publication says that the next generation may see the successful development of the mechanical cotton picker and its widespread adoption in some cotton areas. The effects of such development on farm workers and on the pattern of southrn agriculture during the next 30 years may be enormous.

The study concludes that further farm mechanization in the United States will mean that fewer people will be needed for farm work. But of equal importance is the possibility that mechanization will reduce the need for overworking during rush seasons and for the employment of women and children in the fields.

L.A. Birth Rate Falls

Los Angeles' births are declining after a postwar increase that broke records of all time here, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said last week.

January's birth total of 3406 was 438 below that of the same month last year, while December's mark of 2554 is 640 below that of December 1946, Dr. Uhl said.

But in spite of the drop towards the end of the year, 1947's total of 39,106 live births was the largest in the city's history, Dr. Uhl said.

The birth increase trend became marked in May, 1946—nine months after VJ Day—and reached the highest figure in January, 1947, with 3944, Dr. Uhl said.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Workers of Calif. Water Service Strike

The California CIO Council has pledged its support to the CIO Utility Workers Union in their wage dispute with California Water Service Company and San Jose Water Works. The two water companies serve 30 California communities from Chico to East Los Angeles.

Six CIO locals in the two companies have already taken strike vote in a dispute over wages. The CIO water union is demanding a wage increase of 38 cents per hour which it contends is necessary to bring wages in the two water companies up to wages paid for comparable work in other companies serving the same areas. Best company offer was 8.4 cents per hour.

Sunshine Unit Open For New Members

The Sunshine Unit of Outdoor Life and Health met last month in the lovely home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell on N. West Lake Ave. The hostess entertained 25 members of the club and plans were discussed for making '48, another successful year toward supporting the hospital for Tuberculosis patients at Duarte.

The new officers for the year are, Mrs. R. Bufford, pres., Mrs. F. Edwards, 1st vice.; Mrs. Reic, 2nd vice.; Mrs. Odessa Smith, secry.; Mrs. Maggie Kellogg, ass't., Miss Mable Smith, corresponding secty.; Mrs. Katherine Johns, treasurer; Miss L. Woody, chaplain.

On the date of the last meeting the treasurer reported that the unit has raised $994.17 for the upkeep of the hospital.

The unit is always open for new members, those interested please contact the Health Center on E. 28th street, or by calling the president, Mrs. R. Bufford at EX. 6345.

Lecture on Art at County Museum Sun.

Man Ray, internationally known photographer and painter, is scheduled to start the Spring series of eleven Sunday afternoon lectures at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m., according to an announcement today by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum. No admission is charged.

Ray, who helped produce the artistic revolution of Dadaism in America during World War I, will lecture on "The Inevitability of Modern Art."

'The Trees of Galilee' Starring M. Douglas Over KFI Sunday

Southern California communities this week prepared to welcome one of the nation's outstanding religious radio programs, with the announcement that the Eternal Light will originate from NBC in Hollywood for a special series of seven broadcasts.

Heard over KFI at 9 a.m., the first presentation, on Sunday, March 14, will be "The Trees of Galilee," starring Melvyn Douglas. Plans are now underway, according to program supervisor Barbara Gair, to line up other top screen stars for scripts to follow.

During its three and one half year coast-to-coast broadcast from New York, the Eternal Light has won seven awards for excellence as a family dramatic program and for its contribution to interfaith understanding. Among the award donors is the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An NBC public service program, presented under the auspices of the Jewish Theological seminary of America, the series has received thousands of letters each week from listeners of all faiths.

Cancer Drive To Be Launched April 1

NEW YORK—The American Cancer Society's 1948 national goal has been set at $16,042,000. Announcement of the figure was made this week by Elmer H. Bobst, National Campaign Chairman. Cancer knows no race, color or creed. All racial groups throughout the nation will participate in this nation-wide fund drive to curb cancer. The drive will be launched Aprilu 1st.

"This figure, $16,042,000" said Mr. Bobst, "was not arrived at by accident. It reflects much careful study and calculation on the part of the American Cancer Society and, in truth, is a minimum figure which, we are confident, is a conservative potential of what the American people will give in this fight to stamp out cancer.

Red Cross Campaign Begins; Select Queen

Local workers for the 1948 Red Cross fund campaign this week were given the signal to begin active solicitation in their participation in Los Angeles Chapter's quest for $2,409,000.

Urging all campaign volunteers to complete their assignments "as quickly as possible," Edwin L. Harbach, general chairman, reminded house-to-house canvassers in the Geographic Division of their eligibility to compete for tickets to the "Queen-for-a-Day" broadcast scheduled for March 25. The contest closes March 20.

"The entire audience of the program will be made up of Red Cross campaign volunteers, one of which will be selected as the 'Queen'."

Arrangements have just been completed for the winner of the "Queen-for-a-Day" crown to receive a free trip to Mexico City.

Enters Real Estate Field After Years With Church

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, the former clerk and financial secretary of the Second Baptist church, left her position recently to enter the real estate business.

She had given 20 years of faithful service to Second Baptist, and many were the expressions of regret at her leaving. A surprise party was given her by her many friends, where she received many useful gifts. The Church Bulletin said: "Best wishes to you, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, 20 years financial secretary. May you succeed in whatever you attempt as you leave the employ of a grateful church." A love offering was given her as a token of appreciation by the members of Second Baptist.

Mrs. Wright served as secretary under the late Dr. Thomas L. Griffith for a number of years, and under the present minister, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, for almost seven years. During this time she instituted and improved a good system of bookkeeping and compilation of records.

Mrs. Wright originated and staged annually the "All States Tea" which has netted for the church approximately $13,000. This entertainment also helped the members in a social way to become better acquainted and to meet new friends throughout the city. Dr. Henderson and the officers of the church have made plans to make a chapel out of one of the larger rooms in the church to be known as "All States Chapel," from some of the money raised from the tea.



Mrs. Vassie D. Wright

The Booster Club of the church was organized and named by Mrs. Wright. She served as its president for seven years, during which time many outstanding things were accomplished. The first public address system was installed through her efforts. She also served in many other positions in the church: Sunday school and B.T.U. teacher, former treasurer of the W.W.G., and a member of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright is well known in the community. She is active in a large number of civic and worthwhile organizations. She is now ready to serve her many friends in the real estate business. Call RE. 6442.

Etiquette Says —

No matter how large or formal a dance may be, it is never called a "ball" in the invitation. The latter is used only in case of a large public dance or function. When giving a dance for the debutante at home, the "at home" form of invitation is used, and in the lower left-hand corner the word dancing is printed.

• Negro Congress

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negotiating with the companies," Helstein asserted, "although it is apparent from our previous meetings that they are unwilling to give any realistic consideration to the serious economic needs of the packinghouse workers."

The union is negotiating for a 29 cents an hour increase based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics family budget which allows for a rate of $1.39 an hour for a family of three—one child.

"We found that almost all of the workers have cashed in their wartime savings and, at present, a large proportion are going into debt in order to meet current needs. Nearly every packinghouse worker's family is being deprived of basic necessities. A decent and healthful life is impossible for these families.

"Since 1939 the big companies have increased their profits well over 300 percent while their stockholders enjoyed a 24 percent return on their investment (net worth) before tax deductions. Even after taxes were deducted, the return on investment is nearly 14 percent.

"Last year the big four packers earned for than $144,000,000 in net profits, before tax deductions. This is a sordid contrast to the living conditions forced upon their employes by inadequate wage rates."

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DAPS—Pictured above are members of the Watts Area Deputy Auxiliary Police who along with the Newton Street DAP's will benefit from the gigantic fashion extravaganza the West Coast School of Charm and Modeling will stage Easter Sunday evening at the swank Meadowbrook Gardens.

• Famed Jurist

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or two nominations to the State Legislature. Your resolution to elect a Negro Congressman from the Fourth Congressional district is the challenge long waited for by the Negro people and all democratic forces, and will, I am confident, be received with acclaim and support.

"Today my people are still denied the right to vote, live in virtual slavery in the South, are victims of lynch law, police terror and are denied jobs and education.

"What has the present leadership of both democratic and republican parties done to correct this situation? The fate of the anti-lynch law in the Hoppers of Congress since 1921, of the FEPC promised by both parties in 1944; and of the anti-poll tax law, is the answer. Words—but no action.

"Today, for the first time since the death of the late President Roosevelt, the American people have been offred in the Wallace for President movement and the emerging third party an opportunity to arganie successfully and defeat this disasterous policy."

When June Havoc marries William Spier, the radio producer, her toy French poodle, Suzetta, will wear an original by Bonnie Cashin to the ceremony.

• Demands Release

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lawyer, was based on the invalidity of the covenant because of failure of all property owners to sign. Judge Mosk in his decision indicated he would have granted judgment to the Chinese couple even if all had signed.

Judge Mosk has consistently ruled that restrictive covenants violate the 14th amendment of the federal constitution and are unenforcable. A series of five such cases, in which he sustained demurrers without leave to amend, stirred considerable interest last autumn.

Whether Judge Mosk's views will be sustained is a question now pending before the United States supreme court.

• NAACP Confab

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upon the Un-American Committee to subpoena the real enemies of the people, demanded the passage of an anti-lynch law, end of the poll tax, elimination of Jim Crow in the Army, and urged support of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

Opening session of the parley, which began Friday at the Henderson Community Center of Second Baptist church, started with a session on labor and employment. Rev. D. D. Mattocks, president of the Sacramento NAACP branch chaired the morning session. Principal speakers included William M. Jones, industrial relations secretary of the L. A. Urban League and Welford Wilson, supervisor of apprenticeship standards, State Dept. of Industrial Relations.

At the Friday evening session, Attorneys Thomas Griffith, president of the Los Angeles NAACP and Loren Miller, prominent board member, discussed the urgent need for continued struggle for civil rights and legal redress.

On Saturday the confab concentrated on the specialized problems of youth and veterans.

Thurgood Marshall and Gloster Current, in their addresses Sunday, urged the Negro people to work towards the elimination of discriminatory practices in government and industry; greater participation of Negroes in the trade union movement; abolition of segregated locals and auxiliaries; and passage of state and federal FEPC legislation.

• Judge Mosk

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Michael Abermeier, John Santos, Claudia Jones, Alexander Bittleman and Beatrice Siskind.

The delegation urged the attorney general to "bring to justice the lynchers of the Negro people, instead of arresting their leaders and the leaders of American labor."

It was pointed out to Mr. Walker that independent working people and members of labor unions interpret these arrests as the first steps toward fascism and the attempt on the part of the Department of Justice to establish and legalize concentration camps in this country.

• National Strike

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justice' as it is meted out in the South.

"The conscience of America cries out against the infamous death sentence passed upon Mrs. Ingram and her sons who, unarmed, heriocally defended themselves against the unprovoked murderous attack of John Stratford, a white farmer, who threatened to kill them with a hunting rifle."

Reporting that the Congress is mapping out plans to stage a mass rally Sunday, March 21, Forrester called on all citizens of Los Angeles to immediately send letters and wires to President Truman and Governor Thompson demanding release of Mrs. Ingram and her sons.

Time and place of the rally will be announced next week, Forrester added.

• Mass Meet

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tion for the Advancement of Colored People, against discriminatory hiring at Sears, Roebuck & Co. here is expected at a mass meeting to be held at the Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Broadway, March 18, Frank Barnes, president, announced this week.

Rev. Welford P. Carter, pastor of the church and president of the Western Baptist State Convention, will chair the meeting, and Atty. Loren Miller of Los Angeles will be a guest speaker, Barnes said.

He added that Friday night picket demonstrations protesting refusal of management at the Third and Colorado streets store to hire Negro clerks and salespeople have been growing. Approximately 200 persons participated in the picket line last Friday.

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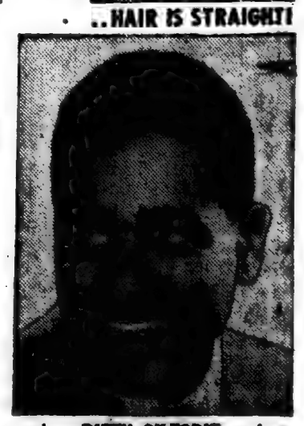
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The Golden State Hospital is a two-story building which extends all the way from Crocker Street to Towne Avenue and is half a block wide. It was first established way back before 1900. In 1928 it built a brand new two-story building which now houses eighty (80) hospital beds and a modern up-to-date major surgery. The former hospital area is now used for offices and for the clinic, which includes: Two minor surgery rooms, x-ray, laboratory, physio-therapy, and pharmacy departments.

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The United Medical Foundation is curently giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($500.00) in cash prizes to the holder of the winning tickets. This is being done to introduce this fine plan to a greater number of the public and to acquaint them with the Foundation's organization and facilities. You only need to come down to the main office and ask for your ticket, which you will receive at no cost to yourselves. The United Medical Foundation from time to time makes available to its members surgical services of unusualy low rates. For example, members can now have their tonsils out for only Thirty-five Dollars ($35.00).

Many letters of thanks have been received by the United Medical Foundation from its members fo rmaking available to them medical, surgical, and hospital benefits at prices which they could afford; and thanks to the United Medical Foundation, they enjoy good health at very low cost.



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Rev. J. W. Baily Has Devoted Many Years To Baptist Evangelism



REV. J. W. BAILEY

Rev. J. W. Bailey, D.D., L.L.D. is a man of God and superintendent of evangelism in the California State Baptist convention. It is good to wait on the Lord. Rev. Bailey was promised this high position in the convention five years before it materialized. After five years of earnest prayer and fasting, the Baptist convention voted him unanimously.

Many obstacles were thrown in his path during his five years wait. But God was in the plan. When God is in the plan all the devils in Hell can't keep you from winning out. A crown of great blessings followed his election. Within six months 300 souls were won to Christ. The state board gave him the state position but God gave him the blessings.

There is no way to defeat God nor those who put their trust in him all the way. The way to great success is the old time knee way. That was the way of Jesus and the way of our old mothers and fathers.

The state convention convened in Vallejo last July. When Dr. Bailey submitted his six month report of 300 souls won to Christ he was elected for the present year without a dissenting vote. Many more souls have been saved since the convention. We are praying that many more souls will be won to Christ this year.

Dr. L. B. Moss of Riverside was elected president and the outlook is very gright for the greatest year in the history of California State Baptist convention.

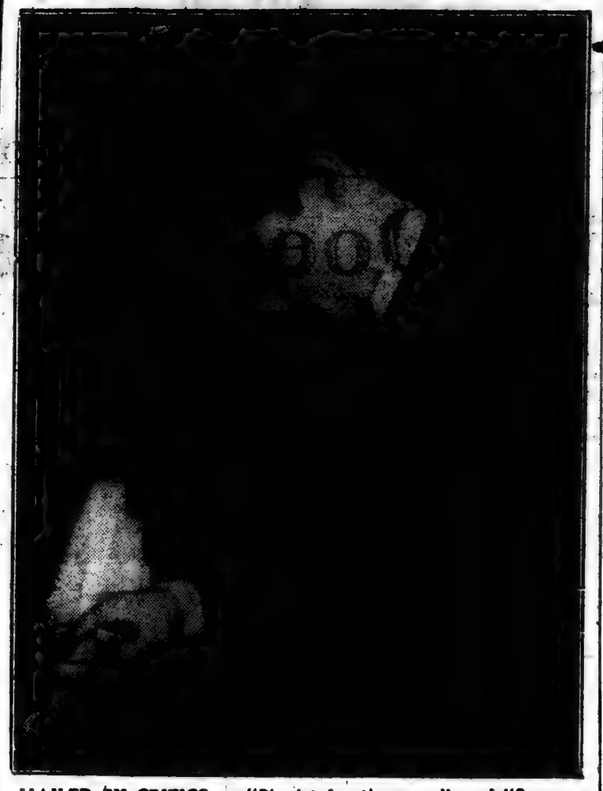
Dr. J. W. Bailey is also founder of the Evangelistic board of this great convention of over 4,000,000 Christians and its superintendent for a number of years. He was a member of the board of the Southern Baptist convention. During his long ministry 50,000 have been won to Christ.

Without a doubt he is one of the greatest evangelists living today of our race and denomination. He is open to any engagements on the coast or enywhere else in the country. Give him a hearing; you and your church will be blessed. Rev. J. W. Bailey, D.D., L.L.D.

New Kanin Movie Told

Michael and Garson Kanin will follow up their spectacular Ronald Colman Academy Award contender, "A Double Life," with a story tentatively titled, "Come What May" at Universal-International, with Garson directing and Michael producing.

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HAILED BY CRITICS as "Pianist for the ages" and "Superman of the keyboard," William Kapell, young American pianist, will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein on Thursday evening, March 11, and Friday afternoon, March 12 at the Philharmonic auditorium.

Tin Pans

Chromium and tin are two metals which housewives shold remember never to scour, says home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Chromium is soft metal and wears off easily if rubbed with metal polish of any cleaning powder. It keeps its shine with no more strenuous cleansing than washing in soapy water and rinsing.

Tin pans should be allowed to become dull. They canot be kept shining without damage. Scouring will soon rub through the thin coating of tin and leave the metal underneath open to rust. There is no advantage in shining baking tins because they absorb heat better when they are dull.

Undersea Film Task Told

U-I studio has engaged Danton Walska, one time champion deep-sea diver of the U. S. Navy, to instruct Irving Pichel in the use of submarine equipment, which the director will use at Weekiwachee Spring, Florida, where much of the picture will be made.

The California Highway Patrol says your car cannot think for itself. Automobiles just do not have accidents, their drivers do

Film Brings Marta Toren

Marta Toren, currently in U-I's "Casbah," with Yvonne De Carlo and Tony Martin, in the same role of the "Pepe le Moko" story which shot Hedy La Marr to fame and renown, the sloe-eyed Swedish beauty is now working to drop her Swedish accent in favor of a French one.

The income from certificates goes into the city's treasury but the benefits of vital statistics records to Los Angeles far outweigh the few dollars received for their copies, Dr. Uhl declared.

'Northside 777' Truest Story Ever Filmed

Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox production chief, believes that "Call Northside 777" starring Jimmy Stewart, has followed real life so closely it can rightfully make claim to being the truest story ever filmed.

Every effort has been made by Director Henry Hathaway to shoot the life story of Joe Majczek exactly as it happened.

The picture was filmed in Chicago and in the Illinois State Prison at Stateville, near Joliet, in the same cells which Joe Majczek occupied. Richard Conte wears Joe's old prison uniform with the same number, 8356 E.

The spot where the murder leading to the arrest of Joe Majczek took place was filmed in Chicago and the court rooms and jails figuring in the story also were filmed on the spot. In some of the scenes actual prisoners at the Illinois Prison take part in the picture.

Ella Fitzgerald Headlines Mixed Bill in Chicago

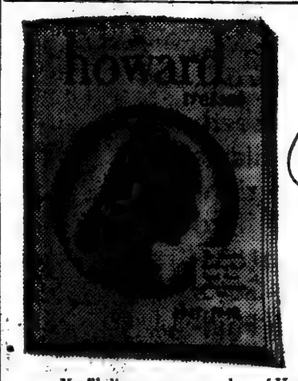
CHICAGO—When the State Lakes theatre here inaugurates its new democratic all star policy this Friday a Negro "name" will headline the bill. The honor goes to Ella Fitzgerald, America's first lady of song. The new policy will accent jazz and famed jazz instrumentalists.

La Fitzgerald was selected to headline the first bill because it was felt that a sure name was needed to meet the resistance and competition that such a democratic policy was bound to encounter.

New Film for Lancaster

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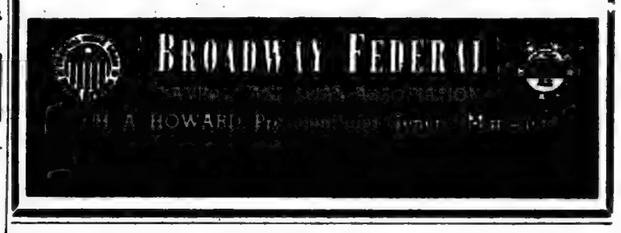
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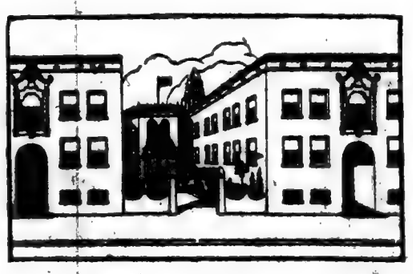
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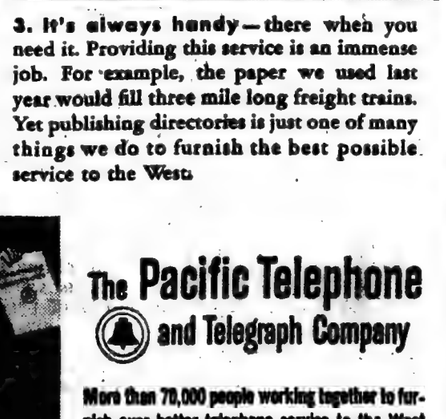
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Veterans Club Does Monumental Piece of Work



332ND VETERANS ASSOCIATION were caught in action by photographer Vera Jackson as they visited the wards of Sawtelle Hospital on last Sunday. Top photo at left shows president Dan Ferniel receiving instructions from nurses, left to right, Bunny Vail, Elizabeth Baumeon, Mary Eva Williams and Shirley Berg. Top right photo, vice president, Clifford Wilson helps cheer patient Aston Guy of Ward 27. Mr. Guy's other visitor is Miss Helen Hudspeth. Patients of all races, creeds, and colors were visited by the 332nd Vets. Lower left hand photo shows famed athlete DON BARKSDALE, guest of honor during the afternoon, assisting nurse Mary Wilson with wheel patient Frank Sadowsky, who takes time out to have his cigarette lit by Dan Ferniel. BRIEFING ON EVENTS, Bert Kenner, in center photo offers cigarettes to patient Tolton Taylor, while Eagle Society Editor, Jessie Mae Brown, adds the feminine touch by adjusting pillow. LEGIONEERS of the Carthy post talked over the work of the new Vets group with Joe Johnson at right and Dan Ferniel. William Christinsen is the patient. Lower right, shows Don Barksdale shakng hands with patient Dave Reed, one of his admirers, Clifford Wilson looks on. VISITING HOUR OVER, the left hand photo shows the committee of 332nd gents and their guests for the afternoon leaving Sawtelle Hospital. From left to right, Joseph Johnson, Dan Ferniel, Jessie Mae Brown, Don Barksdale. Back Row—Clifford Wilson, Bert Kenner and Mr. Thomas. (See story.)

Vera Jackson photos

Dan Ferniel Heads New 332nd Vets Association

As the late winter club season comes to a close, it becomes more evident daily that many of the newly organized groups are intent upon doing civic work, and especially on extending to their membership that information which is pertinent to public affairs. Of the many groups organized, the California EAGLE this week points proudly to 332nd Veterans Association, who made their first public appearance as a club by spreading cheer in the wards of Sawtelle Hospital on the afternoon of Sunday, March 7.

Definitely philanthropic minded, the 332nd Veterans, under the leadership of president and organizer, Dan Ferniel decided to make the Sawtelle visit a monthly project. Working through the Wadsworth Veterans Facility, the Recreation Department of Sawtelle headed by Mr. Cleland, the members of the vets organization have been given all the information on how best to aid the recuperating service men in the various wards of Sawtelle. Hundreds of packages of cigarettes were given away on last Sunday by the Veterans organization. Next month the membership will return to Sawtelle with a different gift.

Officers of the 332nd Veterans Association include, Dan Ferniel, president; Clifford Wilson, vice-president; Joseph Johnson, corresponding secretary; Arthur Mabry, recording secretary; Bert Kenner, treasurer and Ishmel Evans, financial secretary.

While drawing the name from the famed 332nd Fighter Group of the last war, the membership of the association has not been limited to only ex-members of the 332nd, but is made up of a group of ex-vets from the various divisions of the army.. The backgrounds of the various members make the 332nd Veterans Association one of the most cosmopolitan organizations in the community.

With the success of their first visit to Sawtelle behind them, the 332nd vets are certain 1948 promises for them a very interesting future as one of the leading clubs of Los Angeles. Athlete Don Barksdale and Jessie Mae Brown, Society Editor of the California EAGLE, were the honored guests of the 332nd Vets club during their Sawtelle visit on Sunday.



NEW MEMBERS and officers are the feature of the above picture taken at the Sunday meeting of the Phi-Delphian club. Seated in front row, left to right, Beverly Clark, new member, Bobbie Dean Dennie, Dolores Bell, Betty Wallace. 2nd row, Pauline Jones and Bessie Wilson, new members. 3rd row, Barbara Herndon, and Marilyn Hudson, newly elected president. The new members and officers will be presented at the benefit party on Saturday night. (see social set)

—Hazel photo



PHI-DELPHIANS, Jean Brown, left, Dolores Bell and Winifred Smith do last minute planning for the Wilfandel Benefit dance set for Saturday night at 1919 S. Harvard blvd. Miss Bell, vice-president of the club, is sponsored in the Wilfandel contest by Mrs. Irene Morris. (see story in social set)

—Hazel photo

Florentine Gardens Scene of Guild Show



CONTESTANT—Cute Artis Sanders, a student of Dorsey High school is being sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Williams in the Wilfandel popularity contest. On Saturday, March 13, from 4 to 10 p.m. she will be honored with a barbecue dinner. Her sponsor invites you to make reservations by calling RE. 5526 or by coming to 3507 4th avenue. The young contestant is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ware.



HAIRSTYLIST Guild model is Delauch Beaver. The latest fashions will be shown by the young lady.

Favorette Auction

The Favorette social and civic club report a very successful Duchess Auction, with Mr. William H. Byrd as a superb auctioneer. The raffle was held at 11:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Hughes of 1425 E. Adams, holding the lucky number and winning a blanket.



FABULOUS FASHION FADS is the topic of discussion for this group of Business and Professional club members. General chairman of the annual YWCA event is Mrs. Eugene C. Moore, shown standing. Other members are, Marie Smith, Blanche P. Groggs, Easter McNeil, Charlene Weston-Thomas, Katherine Patton, Sally Hayes, E. P. Lacey, Flossie Williams and Rena Marlowe. Mrs. J. R. Henderson is guest chairman of the '48 show. —Vera Jackson photo



EVA GRAVES is listed as a model of spring styles in the Hair Stylist show at Florentine Gardens on Monday night.



EVA GRAVES, is listed to display the furs and formal attire in the Hair Stylist Guild Fashion Review.

Spring and Summer Fashions To Be Forecast At Smart Hair Stylist Annual Review

Spring and summer fashions will be on parade for the delectation of Angel City society Monday night, March 15, when the Hair Stylist Guild entertains with its annual event.

The affair scheduled for 8:30 p.m. will be held in the elaborate Florentine Gardens in the heart of Hollywood and the latest American and Parisian modes will be displayed.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Hair Stylist Guild building fund, according to Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson, president, who also states that practically all reservations have been taken.

An added feature of the evening's program will follow the fashion show when a 'Queen for the Night' will be selected by the audience.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will commentate in her own famous way when the group of young socialites models the newest in street ware, evening gowns and Arken and Freeman Furs.

Lovely mannikins participating will include: Frances Driver, Ethel Sissle, Dorothy Fearonce, La Vaughn Smith, Alice Mae Moore, Eva Graves, Harriet Wadley, Rebecca Taylor, Maxine Hereford, DeLauch Beaver, Hazel Shumate, Mary Yarber, Gussie Morris, Gwendolyn Pressley, Angelle Stratton, Ernestine Nickerson, Margie Henton, Bernice Sweets, Thelma Johns, Jessie Spears, Evelyn Williams, Rose Mary Talyor, Inez Fortier, Lena Torrance, Vedalee Walker, Carrie Collins, Lillian Giles, Doris Welson, Zenovia Orr, Margaret Tendell, Maudie Henderson, Willia Shamberger, Glenda Dean Ballard.

Miss Suzette Harbin will be guest model, and Thelma Huston will model a hat made of flowers b ythe Helen Jane Flower shop.

Music for the mammoth affair will be played by Sammy Franklyn's orchestra, and some of the guest artists appearing will be: Marie Bryant, Maxine Hughes, Edith Wilson, Bobby Pitman, Maggie Hathway, and a host of others.

The 1948 Hair Stylist Guild Fashion review promises to be one of the best in the history of the organization. Ticket information may be secured at 4762 S. Central Ave. and 5265½ S. Central Ave.

B. and P. Girls Make History For Local Branch of Y.W.C.A.

High on the list of important post-Lenten events is the "Fabulous Fashion Fad" which the Business and Professional Women's League of Woodlawn Branch, YWCA is giving Sunday morning, April 4, in the Y's picturesque patio, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This brilliant affair will mark the 15th annual coffee and style show presented by the Business and Professional Women's League of the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. The show is noted for revealing the advanced highlights of the current fashion world, and this year the chosen theme, "Fabulous Fashion Fad" will be greatly stressed.

Mrs. Eugene C. Moore, general chairman, is in charge of the affair and Mrs. J. R. Henderson guest chairman according to Mrs. Marie Smith, president of the league. Committee heads working with Mrs. Moore include Mrs. Blanche P. Groggs, Chairman of Program; Mrs. Master McNeil, Chairman of Decorations; Mrs. Charlene Weston-Thomas, Chairman of Hostesses; Miss Katherine Patton, Chairman of Patio Arrangements; Mrs. Sally Hayes, Chairman of Waitresses; Mrs. E. P. Lacy, Chairman of Foods; Mrs. Flossie Williams, Chairman of Finance and Rena Marlowe, Director of Publicity.

Originally the fashion and coffee show was called "A Waffle Breakfast" then the war came and rationing presented itself and naturally the menu was changed. The fashionable "coffee" was adopted and has been with them since.

Recalling of a breakfast which was staged early in the 30's at the old Y.W.C.A. on Twelfth Street, palm trees, gay color table cloths, along with the long hem lines were the fad then, which was the talk for many years later. The B & P keeps in close co-ordination with problems voiced by nationl, central and brancs Y.W.C.A. They participate and supply delegates to summer conferences, city-wide meetings, mid-winter, and also national conferences.

Through the years, the League has handled independently projects in the form of lectures and panels presenting well-informed people in the fields of Social Welfare, Medicine, Religion, History and Education.

At one time they held classes of shorthand for members who were in the secretarial fields. Vesper services are held annually at some leading church with all the members in attendance.

From the year of 1933 to the present, the organization has had ten presidents. Succeeding Mrs. Theodosia Washington who was the first president have been Mrs. Anna Kennard Hunt, Mildred Scott-Johnson, Joan Johnson-Willis, Evelyn Carr-Lewis, Myrtle Patterson-Hughes, Adelia Smith-Andrews, Blanche Groggs, Ruby McNeal and the present president, Mrs. Marie W. Smith.

This year the "Fabulous Fashion Fad" hopes to prove both a financial and entertaining success. Tickets may be secured from any club member. You may call the YWCA for further information.



BAS BLEU pledge club members to the Beta Pi Sigma sorority are shown in their colorful ballerina skirts that separated them from the many guests attending the presentation festival recently. New pledge members are Elnora James, Rita Jones, Myrtle D. Wilson, Maggie Rawls, Edith EuBanks, Carnie Greene, Helen Childs-Page, Essie Mae Rodgers, Geraldine Stewart and Marjorie Wooten.

Delta Sigma Theta Climaxes Rush Season

The home of Maurine Perkinson was the setting for a mammoth rush party given by Pi and Upsilon Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Friday night, March 5. Honored guests were girls from the campuses of USC, UCLA and Los Angeles City College.

During the early part of the evening the rushees enjoyed such fun frolics as competitive games, original talent shows with prizes for the best performances and a Delta Sing featuring Delta songs. On hand to greet the girls were Leola Beavers and Lucille Jones, presidents of Pi and Upsilon Chapters respectively, Lorraine Tennette, Dean of Pledges at UCLA and Vivian D. Johnson, assistant Dean of Pledges at USC. From NU Sigma, graduate chapter, were Ida Bowman, Bernice Lawson, Althea Warren and Betty Hall. Chairman of this successful rush season was capable Charlene Derrick.

For an additional highlight, to stress the brother-sister relationship, the invited guests were members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Scrollers Pledge Club, who, before, enjoyed a Kappa Smoker. Some of the members of the Scrollers and the Pyramids entertained with a comic skit. Decorations were of red and white, which are the official colors of both Greek letter organizations.

Enjoying the dancing were: Deltas — Joan Pierson, Dorothy Jenkins, Jean Holmes, Eula Gomez, June Brown, Rose Bairpaugh, Thelma Chester, Jeanella Hardiman, Fay Hopkins, Charlette Derrick, Lula Green, Eddie Mae Harris and Rosalee Walker.

Rushees and Pyramids—Doris Alton, Elaine Finlayson, Chanie Bujol, Dorothy Benderbee, Tanis Fortier, Lauretta Robinson, Carmen Andrews, Virginia Pillar, Evelynne Kelley, Janette Kellog, Murney Harden, Danella Mabry.



CELEBRATING the 40th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Hudson repeated their original vows before Rev. J. M. Brown and some 400 guests on Sunday, March 7, ip the drawing room of their palatial home at 1240 S. Arlington ave. Among the guests attending were several from Oakland and San Francisco, including Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Dr. and Mrs. Earl LeNear, Miss Roxa Fowler, Mrs. Mattie Brackens Simmons, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, Mrs. Yvonne Fouche, Mrs. George Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Winfield. —Jon Evans photo



ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hands were caught by photographer Vera Jackson during their Silver Wedding anniversary reception on Feb. 29, at Sojourner Truth Home. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo

Benester Fisher Hostess to Cavalrette Club

The annual Waffle Breakfast of the Cavalrette Social Club Inc., was enjoyed by a host of friends. Music for the morning was played by Miss Olivett Powell, honorary member.

Delphine Fay played hostess to the group at the regular business meeting of the month. At the close of the meeting she served a very tasty Mexican dinner.

Benester Fisher was hostess to the last meeting of the Cavalrettes at Alene's Tea Room. The club girls were happy to learn that Athelene Jones was elected corresponding secretary for the Federated Women of the west coast. The club is wishing a speedy recovery for Mrs. Sarah Agney.

Lucille Quil will play hostess to the next meeting.

Silver Spurs in Elks Parade

The Silver Spurs Riding club was represented in fine form in the Elks grand parade and celebration.

The part the group played in the parade was lead by the banner carried by Mrs. B. Mounday, riding western; followed by Mrs. Gwynn Preesly, Mrs. Wilhemenia Wright and Mrs. Dorothy E. Moore riding western, also Mrs. Willie H. Chambers, Mrs. Retha Spears and Mrs. M. Modwell riding English saddle.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Lloyd Edwards, Sgt. Morse, Mr. Melvin Spears and the Watts group for their help and cooperation.

Bas Bleu Pledge Club Presented At Festival

The Bas Bleu Pledges club of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority gave their introductory dancé at Club Congo on Friday, February 27.

The pledges wore as their presentation dress, pastel quilted chintz ballerina skirts with white jersey sequenced blouses. Gold accessories accentuated their dress.

They were introduced to a capacity crowd by Attorney Crispus Wright, prominent attorney of the city. After the introduction Roy Milton and orchestra dedicated to the Pledges and their escorts "Dance Ballerina." This was indeed a beautiful sight as each couple was spotlighted, accentuating the sequence.

Mrs. Juanita L. Jones, Dean of Pledges, worked diligently in helping to make this affair the success that it was.

The pledges club is composed of the following members: Elnora James, Rita Jones, Myrtle D. Wilson, Maggie Rawls, Edith EuBanks, Carnie Greene, Helen Childs-Page, Essie Mae Rodgers, Geraldine Stewart and Marjorie

Frances Williams Heads Spring Follies Camp

All efforts in the area of work with younger girls at the Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. from now until June will be bent toward the task of fund raising for camping for girls of junior and senior high school age. Mrs. Betty Hill is camp chairman. Already civic-minded individuals have made noteworthy contributions to the camp fund, others are invited to do so.

Inter-Club Council of senior high clubs has decided to have the spring follies again this season. The vote has been set for Saturday night, June 5. The follies will be staged in the beautiful auditorium of the Thomas Jefferson senior high school, of which Dr. Paul Fisher is principal.

The theme is "Board the Freedom Train." Musical scores, dances and dialogue will be related to the concept of freedom in a democratic society. The entire production will be under the direction of Frances Williams, eminent in theatrical and screen circles as an actress. Miss Williams is well knwon for her work in social and civil affairs in the east, as well as here on the coast. Her interest in younger people has been sustained throughout her career.

Miss Williams' social philosophy has been consistently with the kind of things in which she participates. Her outlook is progressive and she is always concerned with the social, political and economic factors that help shape our lives. Therefore, it is quite logical that she enters into this project with great enthusiasm and determination to make the follies not only a good theatre but also a creative learning adventure for the girls who will participate.

Assisting Miss Williams is Ernest Anderson, who will serve as her assistant, and Mrs. Sereta Camorgo, who will work out the choriography and dances.

Olympic Council Elects Officers

Olympia Council P.T.A. held its March meeting at John Fremont High School Monday at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Fred Shuey, president, presiding.

Nominating committee met at 9:30 a.m. and election of officers followed at the regular meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens was elected president. Mrs. C. C. Walquist 1st vice president; Mrs. E. L. Kiter, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Frances B. Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Walker, financial secretary; Mrs. Mabel Irwin, auditor; and Mrs. Floyd Ketsel, historian. Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, pagliamentarian, conducted the election.

Mrs. A. N. Smith, president of John Fremont P.T.A., welcomed the council and introduced Mr. Wood, principal, who addressed the council.

The students of the school held a panel discussion. The topic being "Do the schools prepare students to make a living." The students taking part were Delores Dendurage, Jim Maxwell, Harvel Hough and Lorine Sumson.

Arts League Schedules 'Twilight Poetry Hour'

Miss Francis Henderson and her League of Allied Arts Committee are making every effort to present another cultural enjoyment, for their many Patrons of the Arts, by presenting the International Poet Langston Hughes in a "Twilight Hour of Poetry," Sunday, April 4 at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium of Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th Pl.

During the two year absence of Mr. Hughes from the West Coast, he has gained additional laurels for his works, which are in the main concerned with Negro life in America. He has stressed every effort to encourage literary ability among other Negro writers and has made rapid progress in developing typical American Negro Literature. He is a writer of great versatility and is not only Poet Laureate, but is also a literary giant of sufficient stature to overlap any racial border.

The League's president, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is proud to know that from the financial returns of this concert more students will be considered for art scholarships this year.

The Patron list is being made now. Admission will be $1.00 only.

R. Bakers Fete L. A. Visitor

Among the many affairs given in honor of Miss Ethel Charleston during her visit to the Pacific Coast, was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker at their home, 711 E. 51st street.

Other guests included, Mrs. Louise Fulgum, members of the Sunshine Temple No. 681, Daughts of Hiawatha Temple and a host of others.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

LUMINARIES OF THE SOCIAL and collegiate set about town have turned their thoughts toward the heralding of spring, and of course the opening of the inter-frat basketball series that has grown over the years into, shall I say, a social institution. In the beginning, the games were played at Patriotic Hall, and a dance followed. The scene of the plays changed a year or two ago to Loyola gym, with the addition of an inter-fraternal council, and a mammoth award dance following the series. This year, not only will there be the gay aftermath, but also a few preliminary flings to give the various teams the proper "go ahead" spirit. With Don Barksdale still in the Angel City from the Bay area, the Alpha Phi Alpha gen s will play party hosts on Saturday night, honoring the members of the team. The hilltop abode, 2215 S. Harvard blvd. ,will be the scene of the affair and those attending will be members of the three local chapters and their company. By the way, Joe Oliver of the Alphas is chairing the inter-frat council this season.



As another prelude to the coming inter-frat series, Delta Sigma Theta sorority is presenting the teams of Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha to the Greek letter world at a reception Sunday, March 14, at 2103 S. Harvard blvd., between the hours of 3 to 7. All the members of Greekdom are expected to be on hand to give the four teams th eproper adieu before the season opens. Understand a receiving line, which will include presidents of the frats, the Pan-Hellenic Council and Pi, Upsilon and Nu Sigma chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will greet the guests. Bet when the series finally gets around to opening, the order of the day will be to take your lunch early that afternoon, in order to get a seat in the gym that is just as small this year as it was last.

WILFANDEL FUND

The Wilfandel popularity contest is gaining momentum as the weeks roll by, and from where this writer sits, it's very hard to tell just which charming deb will come out the winner. Dolores Bell will be in the limelight of activities on Saturday night, with her Phi-Delphian club members bringing in the denero from a money-raising dancing party that is expected to be quite an affair. Last we heard of the Phi-Delphians was during the holidays when they gave that annual Xmas cocktail party. Quite a crowd, remember? Well, the girls are expecting the same crowd on Saturday night at the same address, 1919 S. Harvard, for the cause this time, is definitely worthwhile. For those of you who haven't been reading the EAGLE facts on the Wilfandel contest, let this serve as a refresher. All proceeds from the contest will go toward building a much-needed community clubhouse. The hours are from 10 until 2 in the early bright. By the way, Beverly Clark, Bessy Wilson and Pauline Jones were taken in as new Phi-Delphian members at Sunday's meeting. Marilyn Hudson is prexy, succeeding her pal, Puffy Hill, in office.

Kitty Beard put the cups and saucers out for the Turnabouts on Friday night, and while the girls chatted and sipped they made plans for an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children from the Pilgrim House Area. Melonee Blocker and Lou Boswell are working on the plans for Saturday preceding Easter. Jane Hampton arranged for Sojourner Truth Home to be the locale of the hunt, while Ruth Kenner, Joyce and Jerry Stewart, Barbara Faulkner, Josephine Birch, Lula Green, Hariette Johnson, Evelyn Abney and the rest of the Turnabouts will take to dyeing the little treasures. Faustina Johnson will be guest speaker at the Turnabouts' next regular meeting.

Henderson Community Center always makes good reading along the social welfare line. Attended the Monday night board meeting and learned the pertinent facts on the coming annual Anniversary Dinner, at which Mrs. Sumner Spaulding will be guest speaker. The beautiful pingpong table donated to the center by the Doll League Charity club was also reported. One of the new board members is Clarissa Matthews.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

In town for the conference of the NAACP was Gloster Current, national director of branches. On Monday afternoon he enjoyed the superb hospitality of Frances Williams at luncheon. The whole offair was Californian, from the pottery service to the tasty menu.

Mildred Blount, the Southland's noted milliner, heads East this Sunday for Philly where her pre-Easter style show, "Headed for Spring," will be previewed at the fashionable Fleiser auditorium. This year's accent is on the gay, nonsensical, whimsical, and practical, commented the noted milliner at her home on Tuesday evening when she displayed her artistry to a small group of friends, including the Ivan Brownings. Dr. Veda Somerville, Phyllis Scott and several others. Newsreels will feature the style show in first-run theatres some time after Easter. Mildred will be away from L. A. for three weeks. Here's wishing her loads of luck. We know the review of Blount originals will be nothing less than a huge success.

With winter on the wane, New York's Elsie Dorsey is turning her thoughts toward making her way back to the big city, after spending several enjoyable weeks in L. A. The Iota Phi Lambda soror heads the successful Lark's Employment Agency in N. Y., and is a diligent worker in the NAACP and other civic organizations. So pleased is she with our Angel City after four visits, she contemplates buying here, and permanently dividing her time between L. A. and N. Y. Among her many social activities she was one of the honored guests at the closed Iota Phi Lambda banquet honoring the new initiates on last Saturday evening.

Received another missive from Freda DeKnight this week. She more than likely will remain in New York or thereabouts for the summer. Her new book will be out on May 15. The little lady has been giving the masterpiece on foods her undivided attention. Should be a "must" 'on every homemaker's list.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Bride-elect Elizabeth Kennard will be guest of honor at a personal shower given by Louise Collier and Mary Jane Browning on Sunday afternoon. . . . Audrey Brantley's wedding reception falls on the same afternoon over in Pasadena. . . . Wedding felicitations will be in order for Ruby Walker and Jordan Allen following their wedding on March 28. . . . A note from Guy and Vincent Hawkins asking friends to drap by for a "little get-together" at their home last Wednesday evening brought Benzell Graham, John Buckner, Earline Hopkins, Wilbur Tate, Jacqueline Wilson, Collier Bolton, Thelma and Arthur Moore, Essie Myrick, Anna Louise Alexander and Tony Hill. . . . The March Club's annual debutante presentation is set for March 19. . . . Clifford Wilson's new Roadmaster calls for a second glance from all who happen to see it passing. Believe me, we arrived at Sawtelle Hospital with the 332nd Veterans club in grand style. Burt Kenner, Joe Johnson, Dan Ferniel and Ish Evans make up a fine club eager to do worthwhile things for the community. Be sure to note feature on 332nd Vets in this week's EAGLE.

Les Petite Femmes will feature hobbies at their Sunday afternoon showing. . . . Wallace DeCuir home from eastern travels has much to talk about. . . . Saw the Nate Shaw's son for the first time Sunday night, like father like son. . . . Kate Dixon has returned to her teaching at Jordan High School. . . . Glad to report Sara Jones is on the road to recovery following a recent operation. . . . Frances Williams is schooling the Y-Teen girls on their routine for the Spring Follies camping benefit. This affair will give those of you who failed to attend the Club Festival a few weeks back a chance to do your bit toward sending youngsters to camp. . . . By the way, Joe Lutcher, the grand little orchestra leader who delights in playing for benefits, will be waving the baton on Sunday night at the Elks hall ,at a dancing benefit for the American Vets committee. . . . Make it a point to be on hand for this affair. . . . Making deadline. . . . 'Till Next Week.

20th Century Girls Regular Meeting

The 20th Century Girls Club met Sunday, Feb. 29, with Mrs. Lucille Brannon in her lovely home at 12140 South McKinley Ave.

The President Mrs. Irene Williams Preston called the meeting to order and found all members present. Business was carried on as usual.

The members have been very busy responding to the many invitations received.

After several rounds of cocktails, dinner was served. The menu was built around half making a colorful and most appetizing feast.

Hats off to rs. Brannon for a very enjoyable evening as the girls didn't leave until the wee small hours.

The members are looking forward to meeting with Mrs. Gertie Broussard in April, at 1364 West 37th Place.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Durel were quite elaborate with their birthday celebration. The affair was a surprise champagne party in the couple's smart Pueblo del Rio village home. Picture shows, left to right, Edgar J. Durel, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, caterer; Alena B. Dent, Carl and Irma Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wicker.

—Vera Jackson photo



GREEK RECEPTION—Delta Sigma Theta will play hostess to a Greek reception on Sunday afternoon honoring the players in the Inter-Frat basketball series. Above photo shows Maxine Clark and the president of Upsilon chapter. (see social set)

—Photo by Hazel

Gala Easter Style Show to Benefit Auxiliary Police

LOS ANGELES—Backgrounded with beautiful mannequins, top-notch guest artists, and a name band, "Fashion Forecast," an elaborate style extravaganza, was sponsored by the West Coast School of Charm and Modeling in benefit of the Deputy Auxiliary Police of the Newton District and Watts Area will be staged Easter Sunday, March 28, 8:30 p.m. in the swank Meadowbrook Gardens, 8761 West Washington boulevard.

From the city's most exclusive shops and fur salons, a bevy of glamorous models, hand-picked for their beauty and pulchritude, will display simple morning frocks, smart beach and sports attire, bewitching cocktail and evening wear and exquisite fur creations.

Scheduled to appear in behalf of the worthy project are such headliners as Lillian Randolph Chase, prominent club leader and radio star, currently appearing on "The Great Gildersleeve" show. Peg Leg Bates, the dance sensation of Ken Murray's "Blackouts," A. O. Bilbrew, noted composer-actress who will commentate the fashion revue, and a host of other stage, screen and radio personalities.

Organized to combat juvenile delinquency, the Deputy Auxiliary Police through their athletic ventures and various other projects are credited with the reduced crime rates among juveniles throughout the city.

Funds realized from the style show will be used by the organization to purchase equipment for their basketball, football and baseball teams.

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With tickets already going at a rapid pace, the affair has all indications of being a sell-out. Reservations may be had by calling the West Coast Public Service Bureau, 4233 S. Central, ADams 1-3751, or Crowder-Terrell Apparel Shop, 2053 W. Jefferson, PArkway 7929.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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By DORIS AUSTIN



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For those of you who prefer the pencil-slim lines of the new look, add a bit of old-time charm in a lace-edged blouse for your suit, one of the new reproduction of antiques in costume jewelry or perhaps you'll take your charm in the bedecked beauty of feminine charm . . . the gay, colorful hats that always add so much to your fashion confidence and personality. If you buy gifts at this season, select them for loveliness as well as usefulness. Shop carefully and give thought to what you buy as well as the price you pay.

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These hobbies consist of art work, a genuine Chinese collection, ceramics, leather work ,etc.

Committees of this affair are: Daisy Harvey, Business Manager; Geraldine Peterson and Estelle Baker, Refreshment; Evelyn Thierry and Peggy Odom, Publicity; under the supervision of president Goldie Moore and sponsor Nadine Coles.

Auxiliary Tea Listed Sunday

The Ladies Auxiliary to Dining Car Employees Union Local 582 is giving its annual Pre-St. Patricks Tea Sunday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Emma Surrey, 1325 E. 27th street. The hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Open to the public.

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Champagne Party For Edgar Durel Birthday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Durel entertained a host of friends recently when they gave a surprise Champagne party in their modernistic apartment that is known as one of the nicest in the Pueblo del Rio village.

Mr. Durel is a bartender on the Southern Pacific and a member of the Local 582 Union. The occasion was his birthday, and he received many cards and telegrams from friends and relatives in New York, New Orleans and L. A.

The apartment was decorated throughout with flowers from the Helen Jane Flower shop. Along with the champagne, the usual hors d'oeuvres were served, and adding a birthday touch, the charming hostess presented her husband with a birthday cake topped by burning candles. The guests enjoyed the ice cream and cake repast. Included were: Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Alena B. Dent, Carl and Irma Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wicker.

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Les Vaillantes

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, president of Les Valliantes club was hostess Wednesday evening March 3, at her home 255 E. 43rd street.

F. E. P. C. buttons were distributed to the club girls for sale. Miss Ruth White was appointed as chairman of this project.

After the business meeting was adjourned, a delicious supper was served and pokeno was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Virginia Jackson won the prize.

Mrs. Minnola Carrington and Mrs. Jewel Dennison were guests for the evening.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Several persons have disagreed with my views on preparing for war in our efforts for peace, through universal military training. Because I strenuously oppose the plan, they ask what plans should be carried out in preparation for national defense. Since the Communists have taken over Czechoslovakia, many people think war is just around the corner.

In basing all my hopes on the UN, I feel that an international army and navy, a police force, comprised of the combined military strength of all nations, is necessary to maintain peace and complete security.

Universal military training will only lead the American politicians and those "behind" the UN representatives to pull out of that organization in the same manner as we did the old League of Nations. The only sensible thing to do is to dissolve the veto power and establish an international police force to protect us against some of the "evils" in the world.

We can see, through the agreement between America and Russia on the partition of Palestine, that the two nations can get together. And peace is only going to come when we have worked and built it. Therefore, we must work that much harder, forgetting personal gains and old grudges, and try to secure peace instead of preparing youths to kill and destroy.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

It looks like 414 electoral votes will elect the president in the coming election, the 127 votes of the south going "haywire."

It isn't quite possible, in my estimation, to predict what's going to happen in November. However, if the Southern Democrats listened to Drew Pearson's Sunday night radio broadcast, they might feel a little better. They might support President Truman. For Mr. Pearso npredicted that the Republicans would kill most of the proposals in the plan for civil rights. he only thing they would be likely to pass is the section on anti-poll tax, and many of the Southern states have eliminated the poll tax already. Looks like more of the results of the wedding between the donkey and the elephant are coming our way.

I am wondering, and so are many other people, whether the South is actually a real part of our democracy—whether the KKK doesn't run things in most of the cities and towns. Do they believe in the basic freedoms—speech, press, assembly, petition—for all peoples? And, realizing the stand that the Southern Democrats are taking against human rights, could it be said that they are not disgracing Thomas Jefferson? His great party? Can they stand up and give the pledge to the flag, saying "... with liberty and justice for all" without choking to death?

The South, and other parts of the nation, has to "swallow the bitter pill" and get this race issue settled once and for all. The minorities are going to accept nothing less than complete rights and equality; a permanent FEPC; anti-poll tax law, anti-lynch law—not that murder hasn't been a federal offense all along. And these are simply the rights for which Americans have been fighting since the beginning of the nation.

Just why President Truman started an uproar about civil rights at this particular time is a little mysterious. He has already served three full years in office, and no one had heard about any plan for the protection of minority groups. It has proven very costly to the President. For voters are curious people. They're beginning to think it was done just to contract more votes, and to get on the good side of the people. Surely the President wouldn't have the people thinking such things.

This is going to be the trying year for voters. They must decide who is to take over and salvage the country from the evils that we are facing—to carry on. I hope the next President, and the next vice-president, too, won't be chosen by promises, but by the ability to accomplish something. In other words, not on effort, but on accomplishment. It's impossible from day to day to tell who's even going to be in the race. At the last count, we had: Wallace, Dewey, Stassen, Vandenburg, Truman, Taft, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Warren. Who'll be next? It certainly looks like a free-for-all.

Wallace served quite successfully during the Roosevelt administration as vice-president, and was appointed head of the agriculture department. Mr. Truman moved in, Wallace disagreed with Secretary of State Byrnes on the foreign policy. Pretty soon they were both out. Politics are like that, you know.

This issue on civil rights is only to be settled for the advantages of the minorities under the plan of Henry A. Wallace. A person who has proved himself, as Wallace, should be given a chance. I don't think President Truman's plan will work. It's hard to think of it being carried out successfully. And the President is gaining the reputation of giving nations great deals, and giving the people great promises.

Footnote—Student: Say Prof, since we've been unsuccessful in our government for the past years, I'm willing to give lessiez-faire a chance.

Professor: Then vote for Taft.



OFFICERS OF THE WESTVIEW B'NAI B'RITH YOUNG WOMEN look on approvingly as Miss Ida Eisenstein, their president, presents a $500 check for West View Hospital building fund to Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president of the West View Board. Seated on the floor from left to right are Misses Janice Simon, treasurer; Hilda Schick, corresponding secretary; and Phyllis Siegel, past president. Seated on couches from left to right are Misses Martha Shrago, social chairman; Jean Boodnik, recording secretary; Gertrude Saltzman, 1st vice-president; Dorothy Weiss, educational chairman; Pauline Cohen, project chairman; Florence Lande, 2nd vice-president; and Esta Reed-Linda, current affairs chairman. Miss Ione Tauber, membership chairman, is not pictured. This group was chartered by the District Office of B'nai B'rith in June 1947, and has 60 financial members. They will serve as one of the permanent sustaining groups for West View Hospital.

AYD Campaigns To Cut Cost of School Lunches

The teen-age division of the American Youth for Democracy has just completed a city-wide mobilization on their current drive to lower the prices of milk and food in the Los Angeles high school cafeterias.

The division collected 1,000 signatures in three days of concentrated effort to reach their goal of 50,000 signatures. These petitions urge teh Board of Education to investigate the high cost of lunches in the city high schools and to subsidize the high school cafeterias in order to ease the burden of the high cost of food on Los Angeles students.

Learn to Swim Free at "Y"

All boys 9 to 14 years of age inclusive who do not know how to swim are invited to participate in the free "Learn to Swim Campaign" sponsored by the YMCA of Los Angeles during Easter vacation week, from March 22 to 26.

Registration fo rthe swimming lessons may be made at any branch office of the YMCA on or before Friday, March 19. Boys will be organized into classes of 40 and will receive five lessons during the week by competent and qualified swimming instructors. Each boy must bring his own towel.

Boys from the Central avenue area will be given instruction at the Twenty-Eighth street YMCA pool, 1006 East Twenty Eighth street, and should make their registrations through the Twenty-Eighth street branch YMCA, 1006 East Twenty-Eighth street. Each boy must have his parents permission to participate in the swimming program. The accompanying application form should be mailed to the Twenty-Eighth street YMCA office. For further information phone ADams 7193.

Application Form
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Los Angeles 11, California

(You will be notified by phone or mail regarding the hour your son's class will be scheduled.)

A nation of men unanimously bent on freedom . . . can easily confound the arithmetic of statistics and achieve extravagant actions out of all proportion to their means.—Emerson.

Girl Scouts Will Observe 36th Anniversary Tomorrow

NEW YORK—March 12th, the 36th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States, will be celebrated by a nation-wide "giving" party featuring the Girl Scout "Clothes for Friendship" project, it was announced this week. Colored and white Girl Scouts throughout the nation will participate.

According to statements issued by the National Headquarters of the Organization, Girl Scouts are preparing and sending friendship gifts of clothing to destitute children in Asia and Europe as a leay-long project with a nation-wide goal of one million garments. On their official birthday, they will make first progress reports, first mass shipments, special collections and public appeals for clothing.

YWCA Activities In Watts

With Y-Teen Mid Winter conference coming March 13 at Pepperdine College conference plans have colored all Y-Teen activities in this area for the past few weeks. Fifty Y-Teens will attend this conference, joining with senior and junior school girls of San Pedro, Wilmington, West Los Angeles, Southeast and South Side Y.W.C.A.'s, carrying out the informal theme: "Howdy Neighbor! People are important!" These girls will probe into the problems of relationships with people as well as discuss problems, engage in group singing, dances and skits.

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Mrs. Fannie Rembert, Y-Teen chairman entertained her committee and the Y-Teen director at luncheon following a session of the leadership training institute now being conducted at Hacienda Village under the auspices of the Youth serving agencies of this area. Business was added to the social hour provided.

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Miss Eula Starr, president of the SL AYACS, announced that interested groups will begin to bud Interest Groups on Wednesday evenings from seven to nine.

Mrs. Jeanne Mingus, who spent nearly four years with the Department of Recreation and Parks of Los Angeles and worked in this area, has volunteered to work with a group of the SLAYACs interested in dramatics on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Blanche Alonzo, a former USO senior hostess and a student of Mrs. Arthur Williams in ceramics is volunteering her service as a ceramic teacher for the group.

Other resource persons are being sought to work with SLAYACs interested in discussion groups, photto tinting, perliamentary procedures and photography.

ELAJC Special Session

Applications may be made beginning this week for the 10-week accelerated session, classes of which will start April 5, at East Los Angeles Junior College, 5357 East Brooklyn ave.

This program offers classes in psychology, English, business principles, American history, and political science, as well as many others. Most of the courses will be scheduled during late afternoon and evening hours for the convenience of those who hold full or part-time jobs.

YWCA Drive Ends With Victory Dinner

Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett Jr., general membership drive chairman and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, standing YWCA membefship chairman, presided over the victory dinner given for the colonels, co-colonels, workers and special colonels for the membership drive. The YWCA building was beautifully decdrated for the affair and a spirit of gayety and friendliness was evidenced throughout the evening.

Highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Blodgett read the financial report and introduced the winning teams, who were: Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, first place. Workers on Mrs. Cassell's team were: Mesdames Lillie Woods, Bessie Wade, Ella Mae Reason, Gertie R. Lee, Virdes Shortridge, Eugenia Laray, Fannie Carpenter, Evelyn Angelo, Anna Mabry, Eleanor Hunt and C. D. Jolly. Second place winner was Mrs. Lucille Scott with Mrs. Leona Mitchell, co-colonel and whose workers included: Mesdames: Mable Kennard, Jackie Moore, Maude Byrd, L. Wright and Miss Elsie Bennett.

Third place winner was Mrs. Beatrice D. Jones, whose co-colonel was Mrs. Laura E. Young, workers, Mesdames Mary E. Coleman, Gertrude Birt, Irva Mira Thomas, LaVira Rivers, Marguerite P. Moore, Florence Greer, Vivian Johnson and Miss Carmelita White. Special mention went to Mrs. Blanche P. Groggs.

Trophies were presented the first two winning teams and the special Colonel. They were donated by the Liberty Savings and Loan Association and presented by Mr. Louis M. Blodgett. Flowers, souvenirs and the award for third place were donated by the Blodgett Printing Company.

Miss Matred McKissick, executive director of the Woodlawn Branch and the staff would like to express sincere gratitude to all the workers of the drive. Anyone failing to get membership during the drive can still do so and payment will be accredited for year from date paid.

Playgrounds Have Vacation Activities

Municipal playgrounds and recreation centers in all sections of the city are planning special vacation activities and events for the Easter school vacation, March 20-28. There will be Easter plays, parties, and other program features, and many of the playgrounds will stage giant Easter egg hunts and other events for the smaller children.

Groups of girls from all parts of Los Angeles will trek to the Griffith Park girls' camp to take part in a series of two-day outings beginning the afternoon of March 19 and continuing through March 26. Any girl 8 to 16 years of age is eligible to enroll as long as the reservations last.

Jan Grippo has taken out a $1500 insurance policy on a 24-year-old Ford touring car which origfnally sold for only a few hundred dollars.

Youth Groups Respond To NAACP Confab Call

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Fifty youth councils and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in fifteen states and the District of Columbia have already infromed Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP youth secretary, that they will send delegations to the second NAACP Youth Legislation and Lobbying Conference to be held at Howard University in Washington, D. C., March 31 through April 3.

Groups located in Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia will participate in the four-day session, Mrs. Hurley announced.

Inter-Racial Service Group Draws Up Program For 1948

The Field Commissioners for Inter-racial Service met in the Dining Room of Hotel Watkins to plan their 1948 program for the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Isaac H. McClelland presided over the meeting. According to the present program, emphasis will be placed on the Senior Scouting Program for Young men, securing more able organizations to sponsor Boy Scout Troops, and recruiting more personnel for adult leadership in Scouting. Surveys are to be made where advisable in certain areas to determine the needs.

More Measles in L.A.

This may be a big measules year in Los Angeles, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, declared last week.

Immediate medical attention should be secured for every measles victim.

Prophylactic treatment, measles immune globulin, which is derived from normal human blood, is given by private doctors and is especially recommended for very young or debilitated children who have not had measules but who have contacted cases, the health officer said.

There have been 322 cases so far in 1948, nearly six times the number of cases for the same period of last year, when 54 were reported, he said.

Girl Scouts Hold Birthday Party

Los Angeles was the scene of the start of the nation-wide celebration of the founding of Girl Scouting 36 years ago, with over 6000 Brownies and Girl Scouts attending a gigantic birthday party at the Shrine auditorium, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Joan Davis and the "Date With Judy" cast were presented on a special Girl Scout birthday broadcast, which was aired over the coast-to-coast NBC network.

A big parade of headline vaudeville acts, the Shrine orchestra, and the Robert Mitchell choir were on hand to entertain at the anniversary show.

Highlight of the day was the official birthday cake ceremony, where screen stars and Girl Scouts joined in lighting and cutting a five-foot high cake, pieces of which, with autographed greeting cards attached, were flown to troops of handicapped Girl Scouts in all parts of the United States.

The Shrine show was sponsored by May Co. department stores.

Camp Fire Girls Celebrate Birthday

Camp Fire Girls is celebrating its birthday anniversary during the week of March 14-20. It has a long and honored record as an educational and recreational youth agency, and Los Angeles is proud today to salute the members of the local Camp Fire council, and the 360,000 members throughout the country.

The theme of Camp Fire's 1948 birthday project, "Hello, World: Let's Get Together," points the way for the ideal, friendly way of life. It is a fine organization and its many friends are happy to say, "Happy birthday, Camp Fire, long may you prosper!"

Youth Sings, Program Aired Saturday

J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music said the "Youth Sings" program will be aired each Saturday, 1:30 p.m., KFI. The weekly programs were previously heard at 2:15 Saturdays.

Presented by the Bureau of Music, the programs feature the Youth choruses from all parts of the city. Each week, a different section of the city is highlighted in the continuity.

St. Joseph Girl Wins Lincoln Prize

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Miss Charlene Colbert, senior in the Bartlett high school, St. Joseph, won first prize in the third annual Missouri state high school feature writing contest conducted by the Lincoln university (Mo.) school of journalism. The prize of $75 in cash was awarded Miss Colbert at the annual Negro Newspaper Week convocation on the Lincoln campus.

Tied for the second prize were Miss Betty Jean Evans, senior in the Lincoln high school, Kansas City, and Miss Mary Wall, another senior, Wheatley high school, Poplar Bluff. Each received $37.50 in cash.

Subject o fthe contest was "My Role in Maintaining the Peace," on which each contestant wrote a thousand words.

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Subject: The worth of Christian character, lesson text and outline, Eph. 5: 6-21. Motto text. Phil. 3:14. Introduction.

Of infinite and eternal worth is high Christian character, secured at inconceivable cost and maintained by constant care. From Christ must come the light and life; he is its source and support; and under him its vigilance will ensue in victory.

Comments

1. Let none flatter you, as though such things were tolerable and to be allowed of in a Christian, or as though they were not very provoking and offensive unto God, or as though you might indulge yourselves in them and yet escape with impunity. Those who flatter themselves and others with hopes of impunity in sin do but put a cheat upon themselves and others. We partake with other men in their sins, not only when we live in the same sinful manner that they do, and consent and comply with their temptations and solicitations to sin, but when we encourage them in their sins, prompt them to sin, and do not prevent and hinder them, as far as it may be in our power to do so.

If we would not be entangled by the lusts of the flesh, we must bring forth the fruits of the Spirit. This is expected from the children of light, that, being illuminated, they be also sanctified by the Spirit, and thereupon bring forth his fruit, which is all goodness, an inclination to do good and to show mercy, and righteousnes, which signifies justice in our dealings.

2. We are to walk circumspectly, or, as the word signifies, accurately, exactly in the right way, in order to which we must be frequently consulting our rule, and the directions we have in the sacred oracles. Not as fools, who walk at all adventures, and who have no understanding of their duty, nor of the worth of their souls, and through neglect, supiness, and want of care, fall into sin, and destroy themselves; but as wise, as persons taught of God and endued with wisdom from above.

Comment on the Motto Text

We must press towards the mark. He who runs a race never takes up short of the end, but is still making forwards as fast as he can, so those who have heaven in their eye must still be pressing forward to it in holy desires and hopes, and constant endeavors and preparations. The fitter we grow for heaven the faster we must press towards it. Heaven is called here the mark, because it is that which every good Christian has in his eye; as the archer has his eye fixed upon the mark he designs to hit. A Christian's calling is a high calling: it is from heaven, as its original; and it is to heaven in its tendency. Heaven is the prize of the high calling; the prize we fight for, and run for, and wrestle for, what we aim in all we do, and what will reward all our pains. Eternal life is the gift of God, but it is in Christ Jesus; through his hand it must come to us, as it is procured for us by him. There is no getting to heaven as our home but by Christ as our way.

Mourn Passing of Mrs. E. N. Taylor

Mrs. Eddie Neview Taylor, born at Kansas City, Mo., and former resident of Lawrence, Kansas, succumbed at General Hospital Saturday, March 3.

Known professionally as a furrier, Mrs. Taylor came to Los Angeles in 1942 and resided with her sister, Emma Neview Adams, at 1253 W. 36th pl.

Final arrangements await the arrival of a brother, Octavious Neview of Kansas City. Other survivors include Will Neview, brother, Thelma, a niece of Los Angeles and other relatives.

Services had been placed in the care of the Angelus Funeral Home.



GUEST SPEAKER—Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, field scout executive for the L.A. Council of Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker for the morning and evening services at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi. He will also speak on the "Echoes of Eden" program Sunday night.

Pastor Takes Stand on Church and Politics—Approved by Membership

To the officers and members only of Second Baptist church, assembled for worship on Sunday morning, March 7, 1948, I wish to make the following straightforward statement to you and through you to the general public concerning my stand on the church and politics. This is the year of a presidential election. The issues are many and from now until November the political pot will be boiling.

I have heretofore stated my stand on this matter and the church has approved the same. I now wish to restate my position and request the church vote its approval of the same. If it is approved, we shall release it to the local press that all may know the position we have taken.

I believe that the Christian minister should vote, should urge his congregation to register and vote, but should leave the candidates to the professional politician. I believe that it is injurious to a minister's influence to become actively involved in politics. I have seen in my own lifetime the usefulness of many a minister hampered by reason of politics. I have never received one dollar from a political party nor would I accept any money to support anybody nor anything, although I have been offered it. I am firmly of the conviction that a minister's place is in the pulpit to preach, in the community to live a respectable life and to give encouragement to all worthwhile community enterprises.

Second Baptist church, having a large auditorium, is the gathering point of many mass meetings and movements. I believe we should still so serve the community. There is a growing tendency, however, on the part of certain groups and individuals to take these mass meetings, which innocently parade under other titles, and turn them to political purposes. Apparently some of those who attend these meetings do not know that a church is a holy place and should be reverenced as such. We have had much trouble with smoking in our church and some speakers seem to think it smart to use curse words or almost swear over our pulpit. I am unalterably opposed to this sort of thing and must let any and all who are guilty of such to know my position.

I believe that we should make our position clear. We believe in registering, in voting, and the rights of labor. We hail the work of the AFL and the CIO. We have used our church in the boilermakers fight and given money repeatedly. We are one with the fight to pass the FEPC and other items in the civil rights bill, but I am convinced that we should, as a church, not endorse any candidate for anything, that we should not sponsor nor lend our church to any group to sponsor meetings to promote a Democrat, Republican nor the head of the third party. I believe we should deny further use of our auditorium for such purposes.

I believe that we should give publicity to our stand and frankly say to such groups, "Please do not further request us to use the church of the living God to foster partisan politics." Since politicians seem to have quite a bit of money, they should go ahead and rent a hall.

If this stand on our part is offensive to any, we do not apologize for it. We are tolerant of their point of view. All we ask is the chance to make our own position clear.

Omega Service At Wesley

Memorial services of the Omega Phi Phi fraternity will be held at the Wesley Methodist church, 1029 E. Vernon ave., Sunday, March 14, at 11 a.m.

A solemn ceremony commemorating the demise of one of the fraternity brothers is to be presided over by Charles W. Thrash, basileus of the Lambda chapter of the Omega Phi Phi fraternity.

The public is cordially invited and every effort shall be made to contribute to their comfort.

Church Sponsor Improvement Committee

The Western Avenue Christian church made its formal debut to the public in an informal tea Sunday afternoon, February 29. The affair was sponsored by the church improvement committee, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Nellie Sharp.

Some 300 guests, including members and friends of the church, enjoyed a highly entertaining afternoon at the beautifully decorated edifice, which stands on the corner of W. 30th st. and Western ave. Delicious refreshments were served to all. The program, showing a wide display of talent, presented such vocalists as Miss Delores Bolden, Mrs. Leslie Eatman, and Mrs. Barbara Steele. Piano soloists were Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Miss Earlene Stafford and Miss Cecelia Jones. Miss Ruth Jacobs gave a very beautiful rendition on the violin, and Mr. Lawrence Hall played the saxophone.

Greetings were extended by Rev. Baxter C. Duke of the Avalon Christian church, and Rev. M. F. Mitchell, of the Cosmopolitan Christian church.

Mrs. Grace Means, mistress of ceremonies, is to be commended for her superb presentation of the program. Those responsible for the success of the affair were Mrs. Susie Williams, publicity chairman; Mrs. Olia Vena, chairman of refreshments and decorations; Miss Smith, program chairman; and Mrs. Mary Graves, registration committee chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ivory Jackson, Mrs. Anita Clark, Mrs. Marion Williams, Mrs. Rachel Watkins and Mrs. Fletcher Harris. Each did her part in making every guest welcome and comfortable.

Rev. Clifford Spears, and his charming wife, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Spears, who organized the Western Avenue Christian church on January 4, 1948, have gained the love and confidence of all who have had the privilege of meeting them. They take this opportunity to invite one and all to come and worship with them, and to make their church your church home.

McCoy's Radio Hour Called Best

The first radio presentation of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church was acclaimed by its city wide radio audience and popular critics of the city as being one of the best religious worships on the air. Numerous telegrams, telephone messages, and personal congratulations served as an incentive to the pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, and the members of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church to keep a program on the air that will continue to offer listening pleasure and touch the hearts of its radio audience.

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The Pastors Prayer Retrete will hold a mid-night worship Sunday, March 14 at the McCoy Memorial Baptist church at 10:00 p.m. This program is one of appreciation shown by the ministers of the city to Rev. Anderson in his effort to present a benevolent radio worship to the listeners.

The entire public is invited to attend this service lasting from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. A musical program will be given presenting five of the outstanding choirs of the city in a muscial fest.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson, choir and entire membership of the McCoy Memorial Baptist church wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends for their cooperation in making their first radio broadcast a success. They solicit your prayers that by radio they may continue to do a greater work for God.

Film Award Group To Hold Banquet

The Interracial Unity Award Committee, sponsors of the recent film and radio awards program at Second Baptist church, will stage a gala Founders Day banquet at the swanky Bit of Sweden restaurant, on famous Sunset Strip on the periphery of Beverly Hills, Monday evening, April 12.

Noted film personalities will be guests of honor. The affair, slated to be one of the most glittering of the season, will be formal. Plans are being made to entertain approximately 200 guests. A program, featuring famous night club and motion picture artists, will be presented during the course of the evening.

Church Differences Settled by Court

After two years of heart-rending struggles for elementary justice, Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, founder and pastor of St. John Baptist church, was vindicated of any and all charges and complaints growing out of the financial transaction involving St. John and Zion Hill Baptist churches.

This decision will be welcomed by the many loyal members and friends of Rev. Peterson, who has maintained the confidence in his personal integrity and unfaltering devotion to his leadership.

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The Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartette will be presented in a Fellowship Jubilee Program, at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church at 14th Place and Paloma Street, Thursday March 11, 7:30 P.M. On the same program will appear the Bethany Melody Makers and Phil Kerr. Admission is free all proceeds will be donated to the building fund of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Earl A. Pleasant Pastor.

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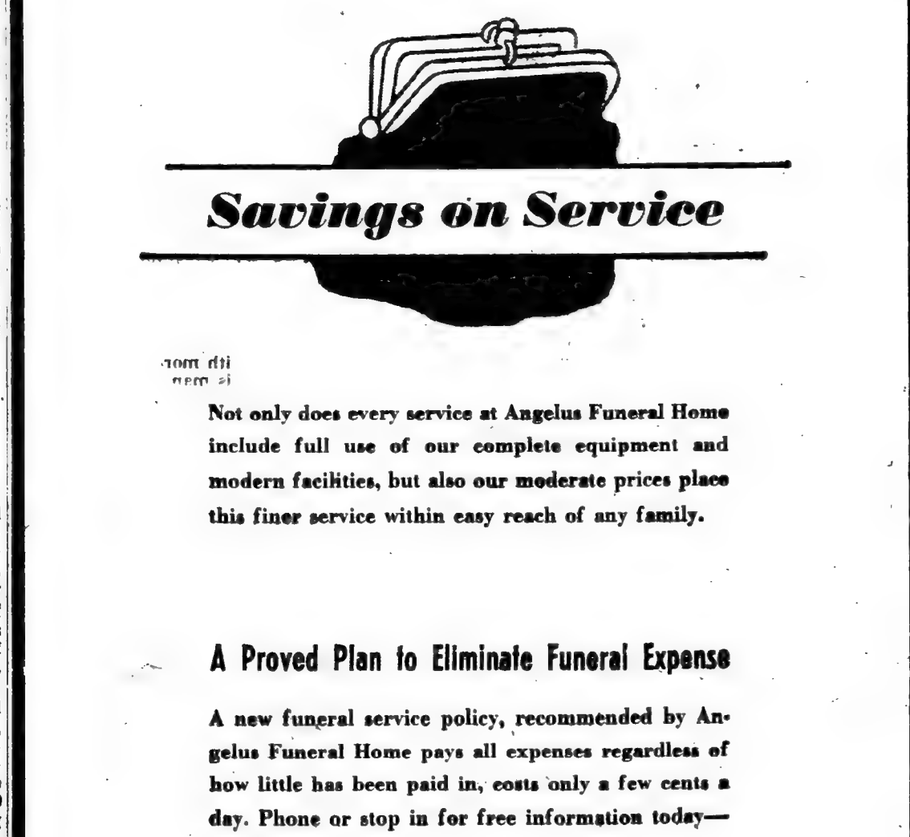
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6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
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7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
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Scene of 77th Birthday Celebration for Mrs. Virginia Jacks

Prominent Churchwoman Honored on 77th Birthday

A very attractive and elaborate affair was the birthday dinner given Sunday afternoon, February 29, in the home of Mrs. Virginia Jacks, 1314 W. 36th St. The occasion was the celebration of her 77th birthday. A large number of her relatives and friends came in response to her invitation to rejoice and wish her well.

Mother Jacks, as she is affectionately called by all who know her, is chairman of the Deaconess Board of Trinity Baptist church, and has served in this office for years. She is exceedingly popular with her associates and with the membership of the church as a whole. Most of the members of her board were present to join in the celebration. They found a table beautifully decorated with choice linens and silverware, and having for center pieces, a floral arrangement accompanying the traditional birthday cake with 77 candles. The table was heavily laden with the choicest foods, partaken of freely by all of the guests.

The dinner party served a dual purpose as the occasion also commemorated the birth date of Gus Smith, son-in-la wof Mrs. Jacks, and co-chairman of the Deacon Board of Trinity church. Both the host and hostess were generously remembered with greetings and gifts.

A Big Easter Revival Now On

Our Easter revival starts on Sunday night, March the 14th, to Friday night, March the 26th.

This great revival is being conducted by the famous Dr. G. W. Killins, Nationally known to be the thunderbolt from Louistana.



Dr. Killins is now pastoring Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Oakland, Calif., with more than 2200 members. This man will set your soul on fire. Don't miss hearing him at the Third Baptist Church, 1210 E. 41st St. Third Baptist Choir will be singing each night.

Rev. Geo. E. Anderson, Pastor.

First AME Zion, Health Program

Sunday, March 14, will be a high day at the First A.M.E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets. The pastor, Rev. S. H Marion, will continue his special Lenten sermons on "Faith," and there will be special music by the Senior Choir at the 11:15 service. At 9:30 a.m. the church school will be held, Mrs. Viola R. Lambert, superintendent.

At 6:15 p.m. the V.C.E. Society will meet, Mrs. L. S. Hooten president.

The regular evening worship hour will be at 7:45 p.m. Dr. L. Stovall will sponsor a health hygiene program, and pictures may be shown. Mrs. Dr. Helene Lipscomb will be the speaker Mrs. Jean W. Holmes will give a reading. Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir.

The general public is invited to this health program.

Victor Valley Ready For Sunrise Services

Victorville sunrise Easter services will be held, as usual, on Catholic Peak, close to Murray's Dude Ranch in Apple Valley, five miles east of Victorville off Highway 18. Just follow the white line on Highway 18 and watch for signs.

The choir consists of 100 voices from the Independent Church of Christ in Los Angeles, with their minister, Rev. Clayton Russell, and an all-colored choir. Singing will start at 5 a.m. and will continue until sunrise .

Announcement

Rev. William Matlock wishes to announce that orders for the BTU quarterlies can be secured at once. Send or bring them to 722 E. 25th street.

Last Rites for HPA Secretary

Mrs. Ruby McNeal, former joint recording and corresponding secretary of the Home Protective Asociation, died last Saturday night at 11 o'clock at the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium, Duarte. Funeral services were held last week at the Ward Chapel AME church 1250 East 25th street, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. McNeal had been a patient at the Oudoor Life and Health Sanitarium for more than two years. But during all that time, and in spite of all her suffering, she maintained an active interest in the life about her. She was especially interested in the Home Protective Association, of which she was its first secretary, and wrote many letters inquiring the progress the HPA was making in fighting restrictive covenants.

The particular case in which Mrs. McNeal and the HPA were interested was that of the Laws family, 1235 East 92nd street. This family had been ordered out of their home because they are Negroes. Refusing to go, they were sent to jail. The HPA took charge, and guided their case through court.

Whenever any member of the HPA visited Mrs. McNeal, one of her first inquiries always was, "What have you heard about the Laws case?"

An uncle, other relatives, every member of the HPA, and a host of friends mourn her passing.

Phila. Pastor Conducts Religious Week at Show

RALEIGH, N. C.—Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Shaw University, March 9 to 12 with services in Greenleaf chapel during the four day period. The series will be directed this year by Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Jackson is also active in political affairs as a leader in the Independent Voters League of Germantown and Chestnut Hill. In 1947 he was a candidate for the Philadelphia city council.

Israel Baptist Nearing Completion, Public Invited to Attend Services

The Israel Missionary Baptist church, 4510 Compton avenue, wishes to great their friends and extend an invitation to worship in a spacious and comfortable edifice. They promised great things ebfore and during their extensive building fund drive, now a materialization of those promises are beginning to be manifested.

Israel is not completed by the main floor is being used with the assurance of plenty of comfort and enjoyment . . . physically the comfort they are preparing for their friends adn members, spiritually the enjoyment they are extending.

They invite the public to come out Sunday, March 14, at the 11 a.m. service and hear Rev. Higdon's sermon, "Talk About Me," delivered in his own inimitable style.

On April 26 through May 7 Rev. Higdon shall conduct a revival for Rev. Hemphill, pastor of Harmony Baptist church, 41st and San Pedro ave. Watch for the date of a soul-saving campaign at Israel Baptist. Your presence is welcomed at each and every service. "Come with us and we will do thee good." Rev. H. D. Higdon, pastor. Submittted by Virginia Jones.



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Selles Estate of Mrs. Nellie V. Conner

The administration of the estate of Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, deceased, has now been completed in the Los Angeles Superior Court. Mrs. Conner, who was the widow of Charles D. Conner, deceased, founder of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., left an estate consisting of stock in that company, household furnishings, objects of art and real property in Oakland.

Mrs. Violet E. Rodgers, sister of Mrs. Conner, served as executrix of the will, and was represented by Attorney Geo. W. Fenimore. By direction of the Superior Court and in accordance with Mrs. Conner's will, Mrs. Rodgers will continue to act as trustee with respect to the stock in Conner-Johnson Co. Inc. Mrs. Rodgers has replaced Mrs. Conner as director and vice-president of the company.

The Griffin heirs still hold their stock in the Conner-Johnson Co. Inc.

Baha'i News

"Road to Certainty" is the subject of the lecture which will be given by Mrs. Lili Maria Olitzki at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Baha'i World Faith, 331 S. New Hampshire ave., on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock.

It is chiefly because earnest and expectant adherents of existing religion see in the Baha'i faith the natural fulfillment of their own religious purposes that they are attracted to it. Those who believe in prophecy find in the Baha'i religion fulfillment of their own Messianic expectations (which exist unfulfilled not only in Christianity and Judaism but also in Zoroastrianism, Buddhism and Muhummadanism). These who are skeptical of prophecy yet find in the Baha'i religion such enrichment of the spiritual life and such a noble platform dedicated to the unification of humanity and apparently capable of bringing about such a unification, that they welcome it as a reinforcement to their own spiritual or humanitarian ideals.

Christian Science Sunday Text 'Substance'

"Substance" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations."

An account in Luke's Gospel relates that "a man which was taken with a palsy," was brought to Jesus. "And when he saw their faith, he said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee. And the scribes and the Pharisees began to reason, saying, . . . Who can forgive sins, but God alone? But when Jesus perceived their thoughts, he answering said unto them, What reason ye in your hearts? Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk?" Then he said to the man, "Arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house. And immediately he rose up before them, . . . and departed to his own house, glorifying God."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error."

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.

—*Defoe*

Services for Dr. Downs, Pres. Huston College, Draws Thousands

AUSTIN, Texas—Funeral services for the late Dr. Karl E. Downs, president of Samuel Huston college, drew a crowd of 1000 persons from 12 different states and all races who crowded into Wesley Chapel Methodist church, while hundreds of others unable to get in listened quietly on the outside.

Dr. Downs died suddenly February 26, following an emergency operation at Breckenridge hospital here. He was only 35 years of age, and was the youngest president in the system of colleges operated by the board of education of the Methodist church.

Dr. Downs, a native Texan, was formerly pastor of the Scott Methodist church, Pasadena, and was called from that place in September, 1943, to become president of Huston college, of which he was an alumnus, to save that college whose doors were about to close.

In less than five years he increased the college enrollment from 174 to 650 students, the annual budget from $161,000 to $350,000, and the number of buildings from five to thirteen. Out of appreciation for the work which he has done, the Alumni Association has announced an immediate drive for contributions to a memorial fund which will make possible the erection of a building, in his memory.

In addition to receiving the A.B. from Samuel Huston college in 1933, Dr. Downs received the degree of B.D. from Gammon Theological Seminary in 1936; M.S.T. from Boston University in 1937; and at the time of his death was a candidate for Ph.D. from the University of California. He was given the honorary degree of D.D. from Gammon Seminary in 1945.

He was a member of the American Sociological Society, the National Honorary Philosophical Society, the National Association of College Presidents, the National Board of Directors of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, the NAACP, former National Chairman of the Committee on Education for Citizenship of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the American Woodmen, and the Austin Negro Chamber of Commerce.

He was the author of many articles in religious and secular magazines.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell flew to Texas to attend the funeral.

Antioch Baptist News

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church, preached a wonderful sermon last Sunday morning on "God's Visit to Jerusalem." He compared the sheep and the goats to the Christian and the sinner. Sunday school was well attended, although it was raining. At 3 p.m. the women of the church had a program with the Morning Glory Singers and the Antioch Spiritual Five rendering the music. One person was added to the church at both the morning service and at the 3 p.m. program. The collection was $55.11.

At 6:30 p.m. the president of the B.Y.P.U. led an inspiring meeting, and then since it was very rainy and everyone was tired they had "a fiery devotional" and were dismissed.

Brother and Sister Wormley entertained Mr. S. W. McCowan, of Lawton, Okla. He is the brother of Prentiss McCowan, who died Feb. 22. Bro. Wormley, who had been ill, is better.

Lenten Tea

St. Mary' Circle of St. Phillip's Episcopal church will give a Lenten Tea at the residence of Mrs. Mamie Gibson, 3920 W. Adams blvd., Sunday, March 14th, from 4 to 7 p.m. A fine musical program has been arranged.

The public is cordially invited.

In Memorian

In memory of my son, Lorenzo Buckner, who departed this life March 1, 1939.

Nine years have not cast a shadow on the memory of you. No one knows how much I miss you. Life has never been the same. There is not a day, dear son, that I do not think of you.

Ola Buckner, mother; Teddy Buckner, brother; Mamie King, aunt.

"WARD CHAPEL TO PRESENT POET AND DRAMATIST"

The Pastor's Aid Board will present Joseph T. Vallier, Jr., poet and dramatist in a recital, Sunday afternoon, March 14, in the auditorium of Ward Chapel A.M.E. church, 1250 East 25th Street at 3 o'clock.

The program will feature many of Mr. Vallier's recent compositions, among them being an "Ode to Mohandas Ghandi," which will be read by the well known motion picture actress, Miss Marietta Canty. Others appearing on the program will be Master Kenneth Johnson, student of Gray's oCnservatory of Music; the Ward Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Woods and Rev. Harry J. White, pastor. Mrs. Cora W. Ross is president of the sponsoring auxiliary.

Given Check for Building Program

Robert Groman, president of the Mount Sinai Men's Club presented a check for $127,525 to Robert Gans, chairman of the drive for funds to complete the expansion building program of the Mont Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center, last week.

The presentation of the check was part of the "Heart of Gold" program held at the Biltmore Bowl. It represents only the cash that had already been collected for the institution by the Men's Club. The total will amount to about $180,000 when all pledges are in, Groman announced.

Friendly Thoughts by



Friendly eyes in a tired old face in a crowd hurrying by. I shall never forget those friendly old eyes. They were merry; they twinkled in a face of pain. They made a better man of me. Friendly eyes can do a lot of good.

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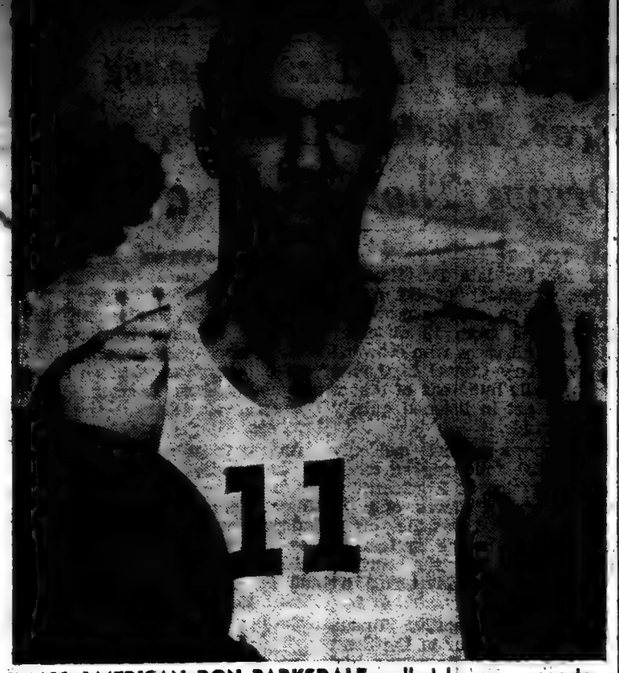
ATTENTION
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WILEY COLLEGE will now receive and consider applications from new and old students who may wish to enter Wiley at the beginning of the Spring quarter which opens March 6. Address all communications to Wiley College.

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EAGLE SPORTS

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ALL-AMERICAN DON BARKSDALE, called by many sports authorities as the greatest collegiate center ever developed on the Pacific Coast, will be romping in the pivot spot for the Alpha Phi Alpha basketball team when the Black and gold shirted warriors of Alphadom go out in hopes of regaining the Inter-Fraternity Basketball championship they won in '46, and lost to the Kappas in '47, when the 1948 "Series" opens March 20th at Loyola High gym.

Mitchell, Simms Spark CC To Twin Wins

Los Angeles City College track and field coach Wendell Smith was this week eyeing the National Junior College track Championship, after his 1948 Cub thinclads, led by long legged hurdle-spring sensation Billy Mitchell and sprint-quarter mile ace Fred Simms, turned back Muir College and Pasadena City College in a triangular meet Friday, and rolled to an impressive victory Tuesday over coach Jess Hill's University of Southern California Freshman Track Squad. Both meets were held on the Cub Oval.

Against the Muir Mustangs and the Pasadena Bulldogs, Billy The Kid turned in the exceptional time of 9.8 for the century and came back to capture the 220 lows in the good March time of 24.8. Mitchell also won both events against the Trobabes, but due to a slight wind, clocked 10 flat for the century and 25.3 for the furlong hurdle event.

Simms took the 220 against the Rose City schools in 23 flat, and turned in the surprise of the Trojan Frosh meet by coming home in front in the 440 in the time of 52.1

Mysterious Death of Ex-Champ Siki Reviewed

CHICAGO — Since the body of Battling Siki was discovered by a policeman in a cold, wet, cobblestone gutter in the tough Hell's Kitchen section of New York some 22 years ago, mystery has shrouded the murder of the Senegalese sensation who whipped George Carpenter in the ring upset of 1922.

"Siki had the strength of Primo Carnera, the crowd-appeal of Maxie Rosenbloom and was as erratic as Max Baer," says Mark Harris in the April **Negro Digest.** "And after his victor yover light-heavy champ Carpenter, the French treated him like a king. But Siki trained in Parisian night clubs and his diet was mostly gin.

"Siki lost his title in his very next fight," the **Negro Digest** feature continues, "but this defeat was because of Siki's color and becaus e he was fighting Irish Mike McTigue in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day."

Siki's erraticism and showmanship won a large following for him in America and he was well liked despite his poor showing in this country. He was losing his sadness in prohibition whisky, Harris says, and compiled a shabby record here.

On December 15, 1925, the strapping Senegalese, who one night had $100,000 and the next day wa sbroke, was last seen alive in a westside restaurant in Manhattan where he was refused service because he was drunk. Three o'clock that morning a policeman found his body in a gutter, two bullets lodged in his back.

28 "Y" Enters Annual Tourny

The Youth Division of the 28th Street YMCA has entered five teams in the Annual Southern California "Y" basketball championship tournament to be held at Santa Ana on March 13th and 20th. Over sixty boys from 28th St. will have an opportunity to pit their skill against some of the finest basketball talent in the state during the course of this event.

BAROUDI'S DEATH RULED ACCIDENTAL

CHICAGO—A Coroner's jury investigating the death on February 20 in a Chicago ring of young Sam Baroudi, 20 year old Akron and New York boxer, ruled that his death was accidental and dismissed all charges against his opponent Ezzart Charles.

The Jury however blasted boxing in general in the state of Illinois, and called for "a general clean-up of the ring sport." The jury also urged that Baroudi's manager and trainer be barred from boxing forever. The jury said that Baroudi's manager, Mike Spinelli, and his trainer, Al Warner, had "proved themselves totally unworthy of professional recognition."

Immediate steps to "clean up boxing," and to outlaw the two fight handlers are underway.

SKEEGIE DROPS DOGS, 65-56

LOGAN HALL GYMNASIUM, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Tuskegee Institute's high-scoring Golden Tigers, 1948 pre-tournament champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, rounded out a history-making "grand slam," by sinking the South Carolina State College Bulldogs, 665-56, in the finals of the Fifteenth Annual Basketball Tournament, played here Saturday night, before more than 3,000 screaming fans.

Crescents Ink New Headman

CINCINNATI, Ohio — W. S. Welch, famed manager of Race baseball teams, has signed a contract to pilot the Cincinnati Crescents in the 1948 season. Though several league clubs were hot in pursuit of his services, the dynamic Welch made a choice of the Crescents, whom he led to second place and more than $5,000 in prize money in the Denver national tournament last summer.

"I feel," declared Welch, "that I have a good future with the Crescents. Plans are being made to make this one of the most attractive of Negro nines. We will train in the south and play a series of exhibition games with Paul Hardy's Globetrotter team."

Welch has one of the best records of all Negro pilots, including the winning of two Negro American League championships with the Birmingham Black Barons in 1943 and 1944.

Bivens Dispells Hopes of Turkey

Duration heavyweight champion Jimmy Bivins, 182, of Cleveland, took every round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night before 9500 fans to win a unanimous decision over Turkey Thompson, 222-pound Los Angeles heavyweight hope.

Bivins, displaying the counter-punching, stay-away style of fighting that has led him to victories over the majority of the current heavyweights, all but dispelled any championship title fight hopes that Thompson or his manager, Cal Working, ever had. Jabbin Jim was clearly in front from the starting bell to the closing gong. All three judges scored every round for the Cleveland clouter. Thompson, who looked badly overweight and slow at 222 pounds, didn't even win a single frame.

Bears Begin '48 Diamond Wars

RALEIGH, N. C.—The second year of inter-collegiate baseball at Shaw university after a 16 year layoff will commence March 29th when the Bears meet the North Carolina college Eagles on the Bears' home diamond, it was announced this week by Howard K. "Brutus" Wilson, Director of Athletics and head Baseball Coach at the local institution.

The Bears' 1948 schedule, which calls for six home games and five games away from home, will take the Bears into four states and will be the toughest schedule since the "good old days" of the late 20's and early 30's when the Bears were a major horsehide power.

ON THE TURF

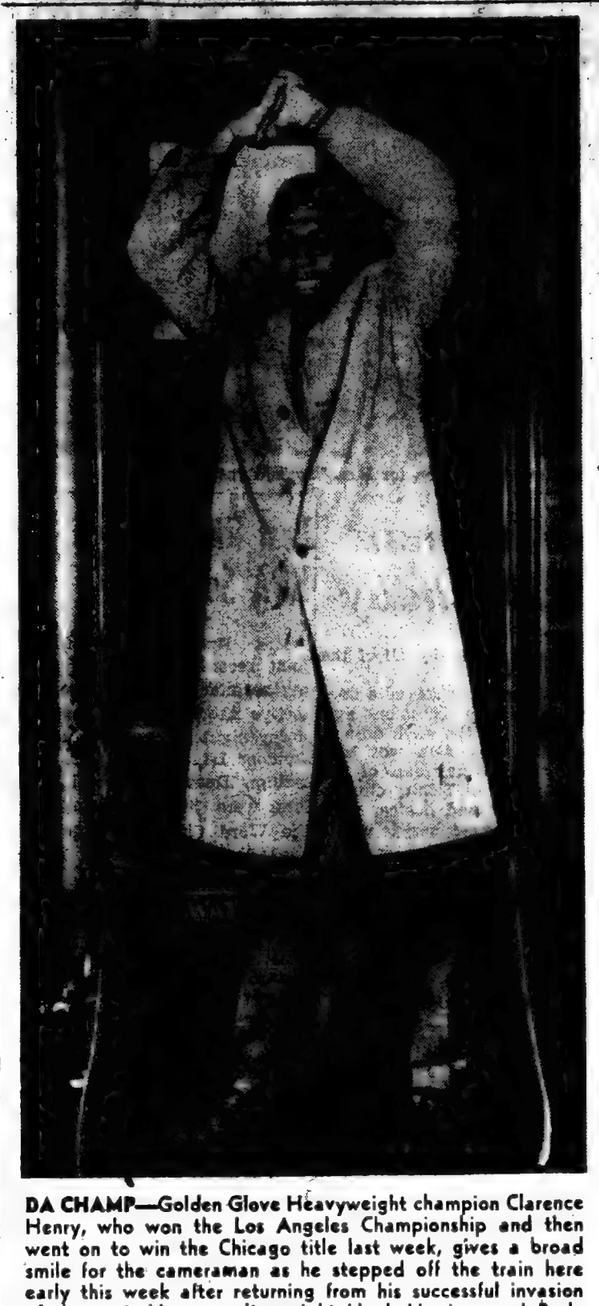


— Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente Old Mexico: Shipped to Caliente for one of the biggest betting coups in years H. B. Nickel's Dr. Cattail failed his backers in the main event of the day "The Palm Springs" handicap at six furlongs. On his Santa Anita form the Doctor was made odds on favorite and came here to whip the border sprint champion Valdina Streak. At the break it was Valdina Streak that took the lead and set one of the fastest pasees seen here in many days. Although the Doctor came fast in the stretch headed the streak at the sixteenth pole but coud not overcome his losing by a short nec. With Latal third, Valdina Streak paid $6.20, the time was 1:10 4-5.

The Daily-Double combination of Valdina Joy, winner of the second race and Captain Nut, victor of the third, paid $34.00 while the popular Quniela backers received $10.00 when first and second choices ran one-two.

Until this Sunday drive careful and keep smiling. So-long George.



DA CHAMP—Golden Glove Heavyweight champion Clarence Henry, who won the Los Angeles Championship and then went on to win the Chicago title last week, gives a broad smile for the cameraman as he stepped off the train here early this week after returning from his successful invasion of the east. Henry, welterweight Hank Herring, and Rudy Garcia, all local Golden Glove boxers, were selected by the Chicago team as members of a Windy City team which will engage New York later on this month in N.Y.

Kenny, Sugarfoot on Bill With Aussie Rugby Squad

Australia's famed Wallabies rugby football club, world's champions, will compete against an All Star team at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday afternoon. The game is being sponsored by the Southern California Rugby Union and the Motion Picture Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Ward Nash, president of the Rugby Union; Commander John Ford of the Purple Heart order; Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation and Deke Houlgate have arranged for special features in connection with the Coliseum contest.

The Latin and Los Angeles All Star soccer teams will clash in a preliminary game at the Coliseum at 1 p.m. No other soccer affairs will be held in Los Angeles that day.

Special contests will be staged by stars of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Pro Football league and the Los Angeles Dons of the All America Football conference. Kenny Washington and Bob Waterfield, two of the greatest players of the American game, have been named by Coach Snyder to represent the Rams in the passing and kicking events.

Ezra "Sugarfoot" Anderson and Bob Agajanian will be two of the Don stalwarts who will participate. Special trophies are being awarded by the Helms Foundation for the contestants.

Reservations for Trout Season Mon.

Reservations for the rental of city-owned boats for the opening of the trout fishing season at Crowley Lake in the High Sierras on May 1 will be taken at offices of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department beginning Monday, March 15, at 8 a.m.

Applications will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis, and no phone or mail reservations will be taken.

Ex-Jeff Trackmen Report to ELANS

Out for the East Los Angeles Junior College track team this year are Ocie Williams, returning letterman, Noah Williams, former Jefferson high pole vaulting star, and Willie Hopkins, freshman.

Last year, Ocie, as a freshman, received his letter from ELAJC in track. He was one of the top pole vaulting in the Metropolitan Conference. Noah, while at Jeff, tied for first place in the All-City meet and took fourth in the All-State. Both boys vault 12 feet.

William Hopkins, recently from Jeff, is out for low hurdles. Hopkins was a two-year B Letterman at Jefferson.

Three helpful assets to the ELAJC team, these athletes are sure to make a name for themselves.

1st Negro Gains Lawn Tennis Ind. Tourney

NEW YORK—For the first time in the long 67 year history of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association a Negro has been admitted to the National Indoor Championships which opened here today (Thursday).

Chairman Alrick M. Mann of the tournament committee said that the entry of a New York Negro doctor, Reginald S. Wier, had been accepted, making him the first of his race ever to play in a national tennis championship.

Wier is a well known tennis player around New York, having played in several prominent tournaments.

In a meet recently concluded here, Dr. Wier advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by Ed McGrath of Brooklyn who went on to win the meet.

Eagle Editor Right; Campenella to Dodgers

NEW YORK—Branch Rickey, President of the Brooklyn Dodger Baseball Team of the National League, announced this week that Roy Campenella, rookie catcher from the Dodgers' International League farm club Montreal Royals, will be added to the '48 Brooklyn roster "as soon as the Brooklyn team's squad is cut to the National League limit of 40."

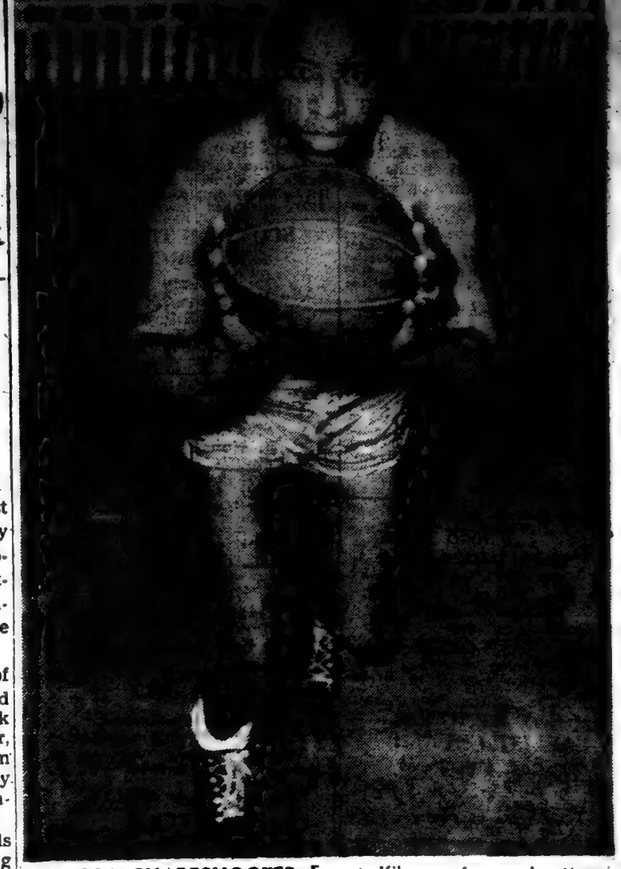
In making the announcement, Rickey said that the big (6 ft. 2) husky (208 lb.) Negro would join the club as an outfielder, probably to fill in the gap left in right field when veteran Dixie Walker was traded.

Campenella will join other Negro ball players, infielder Jackie Robinson, and pitcher Dan Bankhead when he joins the '47 National loop champs.

(NOTE: **The announcement this week by Branch Rickey that Roy Campenella would become the third Negro player with the Brooklyn Dodgers, substantiates what EAGLE Sports Editor Stanley Robertson said in his column "Sports Of All Sorts" almost a month ago.)**

Trotters Stop APL Aces, 78-68

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Harlem Globetrotters turned in one of the most impressive victories of their sensational season here when they defeated the highly-regarded Hartford Hurricanes of the American Pro League, 78-68, recently. The Hurricanes are thick in the fight for their league title and were regarded as unbeatable on their home court. Goose Tatum of the Globetrotters had another sensational night with 14 baskets and eight free throws for 36 points.



OMEGA SHARPSHOOTER Ernest Kilgore, fancy shooting forward will be one of the mainstays in the Purple and White clad Omega Psi Phi Basketball Team which will be out to win the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Championship when the Frat Series gets underway March 20th at Loyola High School Gymnasium on Venice Avenue. Kilgore will be only one of more than a dozen nationally known stars who will show their wares in the "Series."

BISHOP IN TWIN WIN OVER WILEY

MARSHALL, Tex.—Led by the two game total of 43 points amassed by long legged forward Willie Ritchie, Bishop College's sharp clawed Tiger cagers rolled to two impressive victories over the hapless Wiley Wildcats here last week, 55-45, and 78-54.

In the first game played on the Wiley hardwood, Ritchie, a sensational sophomore from the Texas Panhandle, hit the hoop for 17 markers as the Bishop boys weren't to be denied.

The second game, played on the Wiley floor, saw the bucket finding Bishop lads again come out on top. Again it was the sensational Ritchie who was top scorer with 26 markers for the Tigers. Willie was pressed for high point honors however for 6 ft. 6 in. L. F. Waters, veteran center, found the bucket for 20 points.

The twin victories for the Bishop lads, cast them into a three way tie for second place in the Conference standing with Prairie View and Texas college.



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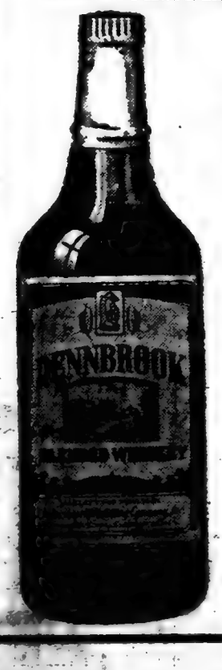
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TO PLAY AT BENEFIT—When the Wendell Wilkie chapter of the American Veterans committee sponsor their benefit dance at the Elks Auditorium on March 14, Joe Lutcher will be one of the featured bands to help make it a gala affair.



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

GIPSONNET

There's no new thing under the sun,
But some of the old ones are plenty of fun!

WEEKLY ROUND-UP OF THE NEWS:

Maxine Clark, of UCLA and the Eastside social set, is recovering rapidly from a recent Virus-X attack. She's on the verge of a merge, too, with a fellow named Paul—whose last name I forgot to remember! . . . Joe Farmer back from Frisco looking his usual handsome self . . . Julius "Stuff" Crouch (he's a well-known man-about-town), gave a backstage party for songsters Ella Fitzgerald the other two in the morning . . .Everybody's raving about his playing, so we may as well get in our two cents worth. Bill Gaither (with the Roy Milton crew) toots a terrific Tenor, in case the conversation of terrific Tenor-tooting ever comes up! . . . Talk Of the Town: The Night on the Bowery Affair to be held April 3rd at La Vada ballroom, with the Les Dames social club playing hostess . . . Connie Jordan and his Jordaneers is a musical treat out at B. Berg's. Beware of their version of "Beware," it'll keep you on the edge of your seat! 'S wonderful ! ! ! . . . The Eleven and One club will hold their cocktail party Easter Sunday at the home of Lena Torrence. A 4 to 10 affair . . . Nice gesture on the part of showman Ted Lewis who, as a reward for "18 years of faithful service," Santa Claus'd dancer Charlie Witty with a lucrative income for the rest of his life! (So (in the future), when Charlie taps a step it'll be a hobby—not a habit! . . . Ho! James Turner (he inherited all that coin when a rich kin died) is now welcomed into the best of Los Angeles society even with onions on his breath! And remember when he couldn't even getta date? . . . We don't wanna scoop anybody (just wanna make a living), but a local Eastside cocktail Lounge will be the scent of a new idea in radio shows. Emily Foster (that wonderful little dancing bundle of energy) will M. C. the airings, with a local columnist handling the scripts. Idea was hatched by a confrere of the Fourth Estate. Every paper in town will carry the story a couple wks hence, so keep an eye on your favorite theatrical page . . . Frank Ford (who thought playing with fire was fun, until he got burned) is toting a flaming torch for a popular deb who set his heart on fire, and then another guy came along and blew out the flame!

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Newest flip wordage in the cocktail set is, "Well I'll say," to which a bystander retorts: "Well I'll HELP you say!" . . . Bobbie Baker of the General Hospital staff and Ted Morris are dreaming out loud. They're closer than the chords in a Stan Kenton arrangement! . . . Dick Ellis says there'll always be talk of war as long as those Dumb-o-crats in Washington refuse to talk of peace! . . . Earl Brown (of the Westside crowd) can't keep Betty Lou Eldridge out of his dreams. And for that reason he wants to change her name to his . . . There's a terrific housing shortage here, but if everyone would go back where they came from there wouldn't be a housing shortage at all! (Okay, Gert, you can go to the head of the class for figurin' that one out all by your little self!) . . . Thelma Porter (a long time favorite in show-biz) will leave her San Francisco home for an overseas trek to Korea, in the employ of Uncle Sam . . . That early Monday morning auto accident on Washington and Hooper was responsible for the minor cuts and bruises popular Willie Oliphant is carrying around. Five others suffered minor injuries . . . Archie Thurston (the Poor Man's Chas. Boyer) called a number the other evening and a "man" answered. Hung up so quick and hard he gave the operator St. Vitus of the ear drums! (Well, I'll say. Well I help you say!) . . .Joe Adams' "Mayor of Melody" program (KOWL; Mon. thru Fri., 12-1) is a tonic for tired nerves. His radio spiel is ear-pleasing, too . . . Curtis Mosby is due home next month . . . Overheard: "The best thing to do when you lose your youth is to rob somebody else of theirs!" . . . Arthur Godfrey's "Over the Hill" sounds sooo much like "Fats" Waller's "Your Feet's Too Big," that we now pronounce them "man and wife" . . . Have you heard "They Call it Stormy Monday," by T-Bone Walker? It's an Eastside fave . . . Johnny Moore's 3-blazers leave for a nation-wide tour beginning the 12th. And I can't for the life of me understand why vocalist Charles Brown's name isn't even listed in the current Courier poll! His voice is only the magnet that soared the 3-blazers to stratispheric heights! ! . . . Suzette Harbin and Avanelle Harris chit-chatting at the Backstage club with singer B. Eckstine and Lil Randolph. Four of a kind—all nice people! . . . The Downbeat reopens this week. And if it doesn't, we're only quoting Mgr. Esvan Mosby . . . Bobbe Caston isn't getting the support her singing deserves at the Last Word. She should be packing 'em in, but maybe this is still a blues town!

FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD:

Nice person to know is Mrs. Willie Green, Mgr. Roxy Apts. whose friendless is as sincere as a baby's hug! . . . And Nadine Cole (another favorite over at our house), who is one of the nicest people we know . . . Nelson Creswell (dressed in the height of Esquire fa....n) nodding to friends, acquaintances etc., while cruising down the stem in the sharp convertible . . . A well-known (and

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Sharps And Flats

By ALBERT J. McNEIL

Concluding with "Madame Butterfly" with Hizi Koyke, Mario Palermo and John Ciavola, and a performance of "Rigoletto", Saturday evening, the San Carlo Opera Company completed another season at the Philharmonic.

The Saturday night performance of "Rigoletto" was probably the finest of the entire series. The maestro waited until this final opera before we were privileged to hear the troupe's most outstanding coloratura soprano, Graciela Rivera. Without question she enjoyed the most pronounced triumph of the series. Miss Rivera is young and attractive. She makes her appeal through the exciting qualities of her voice. This voice has command and an unforced flexibility. "Caro Nome" came off with unusual poise and almost superb control and resulted in a lengthy salvo of applause.

Stefan Ballarini was smooth and quite satisfying in the leading role. Unfortunately, we have only disgust for the emaciated orchestral group which accompanied this the most exciting performance of the series.

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One of the Metropolitan Opera's leading soprano's Nadine Conner will be presented in the Philharmonic auditorium on Tuesday night, March 16. Miss Conner will sing two roles with the "Met" when it makes a local run here during the month of April — that of Micaela in "Carmen" with Rise Stevens in the title role, on opening night, April 13, and the role Sophie in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Saturday matinee of April 17.

The first Metropolitan season in Los Angeles since 1905 will consist of 14 performances in Shrine auditorium. The series will open April 13 and continue through April 24. In addition to such established favorites as "Il Trovatore," "Aida", "La Traviota", "La Boheme," "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," the repertoire will include the first Los Angeles performance of cussed "Peter Grimes," two excerpts from Wagner's "Ring" cycle, "Die Walkure" and "Siegfried," Mozart's "Magic Flute" to be sung in English and Massenet's "Manon".

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Stanley Kurtz, director of music, and the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church choir have been invited to present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in El Segundo, and also at Manhattan Beach. This type of exchange presentation is most welcome. Incidentally, Amanda Haynes was the contralto soloist who sang in the choir's presentation recently. Miss Haynes, although classified, that is programmatically as an alto, is without question a mezzo-soprano.

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This brings to mind a really glaring problem which so many of us in church music are obliged to face. Unfortunately we have few if absolutely no true contraltoes in these environs. The vocal classification is determined wholly on the basis of quality, the tonal depth, the coloring; these we find lacking in many of our "alto" soloists. The need for also soloists is certainly no worse than the need for tenors. That is true tenors; those whose range and quality are thin and lyrical and devoid of

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'Deep Are the Roots' Closes Next Week

Saturday, March 20 has now been definitely set for the closing performance of the longest run of a dramatic play i nthe history of the Belasco theatre. Producer Ray Spencer announces that despite having made every effort to rearrange future bookings of "Deep Are the Roots" in ordre to once more extend the engagement ehr, th dmand for the play in other cities has been so great that he has found it impossible to do so. The final performance of "Deep Are the Roots" at the Belasco will be given Saturday, March 20th at 8:30 p.m.



ON NEW SIDES—Now recording exclusively for Crystal Recording company the up and coming Ebonaires have recently waxed off these sure hits, "What Do I Do On Sunday," "Bye, Bye, Bye, Bye," and "Doll House." Their last appearance was at Larry Potter's Supper Club in San Fernando valley and they have performed at many fashionable spots on the coast. They have also made guest appearances on benefit theatre shows, special television shows, and with popular disc jockeys on radio programs. The versatility of the group is expressed in their blues, hillbilly, jump, and barbershop numbers. Featured are John Dix, bass; James Bradley, baritone; Reuben Vaughn, second tenor; and Charles McCladdie, 1st tenor.

Bullmoose Jackson Wins '48 Cup Award

NEW YORK—"Bullmoose" Jackson, saxophone-playing, singing favorite, featured with the Lucky Millinder orchestra, today was named winner of the National Association of Music Machine Operators' annual Gold Cup award, for his recording of two smash hits, "I Leave You, Yes I Do," as the No. 1 "most played" record in the nation's juke boxes.

Since it's release three months ago, it has consistently maintained it's No. 1 position in popularity polls conducted by Cash Box, Billboard and other music trade publications.

Burl Ives In Ballad Concert

Burl Ives, named "America's Mightiest Ballad Singer," by no less an authority than Carl Sandburg, comes to the Wilshire Ebell theatre, Thursday evening, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of Irwin Parnes, to give a concert of the folk ballads he has helped make famous nationally. The genial robust balladist, who has had outstanding success in radio, motion pictures, theatre, night clubs, concerts, and recordings, is generally credited with having done most towards popularizing the folk music of this country.

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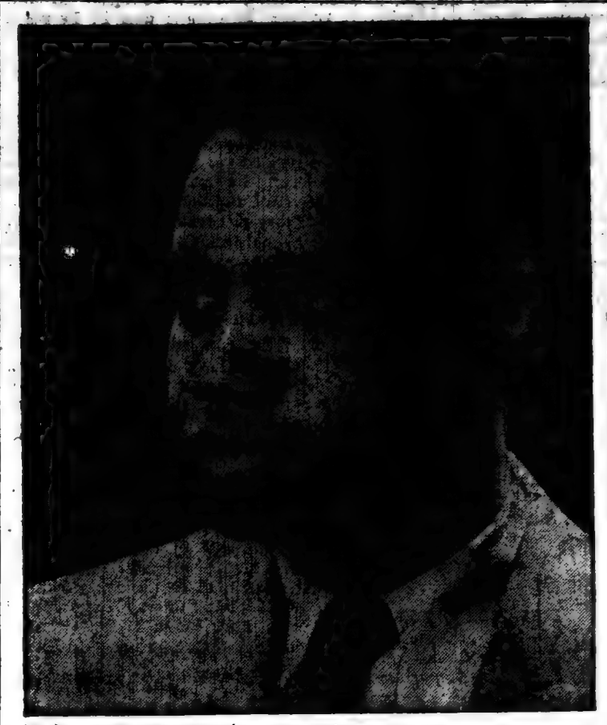
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KENNETH SPENCER, one of America's foremost singers, who will be presented in an Easter Sunday afternoon recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on March 28.

Kenneth Spencer, brilliant American basso, who will present his Los Angeles debut recital in Philharmonic auditorium Easter Sunday afternoon, March 28, under the sponsorship of Irwin Parnes and the Los Angeles Musicians Association, is now generally recognized as one of this country's foremost singers.

A highlight of his career was his appearance with Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" which he recorded for Columbia.

Kenneth Spencer's record of achievement is remarkable, and he himself is a remarkable person and artist. He is a young man who feels music, who understands it as an expression of joy and sorrow. His singing dispells boundaries.

PCA Group To Present Famed Anti-War Play

Irwin Shaw's famed anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," will be presented as part of PCA's 2-4-1 night in the Strauu auditorium, 215 N. Soto street, on Saturday, March 20. The controversial drama will be played through without intermission beginning at 8:45 p.m.

"Bury the Dead," produced by the Drama Workshop of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, is a powerful and timely protest against war by unforgettable characters who are dead when the play opens, but who staunchly refuse to be buried until their stories are heard.

Following the play a dance will be held all for a single low admission. The PCA's Actors Division will feature entertainment, it was announced by chairman Jack Berman.

JOHN GARFIELD, who is currently starring in the Broadway stage production, "Skipper Next To God," will be featured on a National Negro Newspaper Week radio program over NBC stations at 12:30 on Saturday afternoon, March 13. One other nation wide broadcast will be featured during the annual observance of the founding of the Negro press. This will be a 15-minute program over ABC stations at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

PLATTER CHATTER



Addition of Jan Garber to the firm's label and the return of Martha Tilton were announced last weekend by Capitol Records, Inc.

Garber, long known as "idol of the airlanes" for his smooth and sweet music, has been highly successful on transcriptions for Capitol, the company said. A large number of masters recorded by Garber's orchestra was acquired by Capitol, and the band leader has been signed to a standard long term contract.

Martha Tilton, who was granted a release by Capitol in 1947 in order to perform for other firms, actually returned to the Capitol fold in December, 1947. Announcement of her return is made at this time because her first record under the new contract will be released on March 1.

Eddy Howard, whose orchestra was recently voted the "Band of the Year," has been in business for a long time. During his contract with Columbia Records in 1940-41 he recorded many of the current pop tunes and also a liberal number of well-established standards. Columbia has chosen eight of these standards for release. On three of the sides, "Mean to Me," "Jealous," and "Yours"; Lou Adrian appears as orchestra leader, while Eddy Howard, himself, waves baton for "Miss You" and "Sing Me a Song of the Islands." Most exciting waxings of all were three sides, "Stardust," "Exactly Like You," and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams." On these sides Bill Coleman played the trumpet, Benny Morton, trombone; Ed Hall, clarinet; Bud Freeman, tenor sax; Charlie Christian, guitar; Billy Taylor, bass; Yank Porter, drums. Eddy himself plays the piano. Particularly on "Exactly Like You" some of the free-style music of the '30s is heard and will appeal to jazz fans, particularly with the variety offered in this album from near-jazz to the plushest of commercial accompaniment. A wide variety of people will be interested in the album.

CAPITOL DISC—New releases by Capitol which found favor with "I SPINUM" were "Soothe Me" and "Lover" by Stan Kenton's ork, "Fine Brown Frame" and "Pig-Latin Song" by Nellie Lutcher, "Robins Nest" and "Tacos, Enchiladas and Beans" by Sam Donahue and orchestra, "I Got a Break, Baby" and "Mean Old World," by T-Bone Walker, featuring Freddie Slack at the piano with bass and drums, and "Dream Girl," "I'll Always Be In Love With You," by Freddie Stewart with orchestra conducted by Buddy Cole.

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Conner-Johnson Funerals

MRS. MARIE HAYES

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Hayes, 35, of 810 East 117th st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 26, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 30 with Rev. Effie Harris officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Kansas City, Kans., she had lived here for three years.

ROBERT HART

Final service for Robert Hart, 63, of 847 East 27th st., who died at a local hospital Feb. 5, was held at Holy Cross Catholic church Feb. 10 with Father Hansen officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Born in New York City, he had lived here for 23 years.

PERRY GIVENS

Last rites for Perry Givens, 70, of 4202½ Woodlawn, who died in a local hospital Feb. 4, were held at St. Paul Baptist church Feb. 10 with Rev. J. L. Branham officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Ashtown, Ark., he had lived here for 37 years.

HENRY GORDON

The funeral of Henry Gordon, 70, of 900 East 28th st., who died at a local hospital Feb. 4, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 11 with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Missouri, he had lived here 20 years.

PERCY L. BRUCE

Final service for Percy L. Bruce, 71, who died at his home, 4960 Hooper, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 12. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Jackson, Miss., he had lived here for 24 years.

MRS. O. RYAN

The funeral of Mrs. O. Ryan, 87, of 1156 East 47th st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 30, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 2 with Irene Wilbert officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Franklin, La., she had lived here for 30 years.

WILLIE LANCASTER

Last rites for Willie Lancaster, 38, of 1133 Hyatt ave., Wilmington, who died at 106 C st., Wilmington, Jan. 30, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 3 with Rev. Wm. Webb officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Romar Tenn., he had lived in California 37 years.

HENRY TUCKER

The funeral of Henry Tucker, 59, of 1604 East 33rd st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 29, was held at the Second Baptist church Feb. 4 with Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Cuero, Tex., he had lived here 42 years.

WINFRED L. HARRIS

Final service for Winfred L. Harris, 24, of 1206 East 25th st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 29, was held in Ward AME chapel Feb. 3 with Rev. H. J. White officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Forrest City, Ark., he had lived here 19 years.

WALTER BOGAN

The funeral of Walter Bogan, 72, of 235 North Mountain View, who died at a local hospital Jan. 27, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Jan. 31 with Rev. H. W. Allen officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Arkansas, he had lived here 18 years.

MRS. GUSSIE MITCHELL

Final service for Mrs. Gussie Mitchell, 54, of 406 Huntington dr., Monrovia, who died at a local hospital Feb. 3, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 9 with Rev. A. W. Ross officiating. Born in Newman, Ga., she had lived here 42 years. Interment was in Evergreen.

MISS ELLA A. JOHNS

The funeral of Miss Ella A. Johns, who died at her home, 11141 Defiance ave., Feb. 5, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial chapel Feb. 9 with Elder Wm. Webb officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

MRS. ANNA LINDSAY

Final service for Mrs. Anna Lindsay, 70, who died at her home, 763 East 17th st., Feb. 2, was held at People's Independent Church of Christ Feb. 6 with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Griffin, Ga., she had lived here 27 years.

EDWARD GRAY JR.

The funeral of Edward Gray Jr., 24, of 1502 Aruba Court, San Pedro, who died in a local hospital on February 19, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 24 with the Rev. D. Robert Cofield officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Colfax, La., he had lived in California for nine years.

S. L. ISAAC

The remains of S. L. Isaac, 46, of 1141 East 55th street, who died at a local hospital on February 29, were shipped to Jacksonville, Tex., on March 5 by Conner-Johnson. Born in Rusk County, Texas, he had lived here for a year and a half.

GEORGE BROOKS

The funeral of George Brooks, 59, of 859 East 56th street, who died at a local hospital on February 27, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 3 with the Rev. J. H. Holden officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Asworth, Ga., he had lived here two months.

MRS. LOU W. WASHINGTON

Final service for Mrs. Lou Washington, 55, who died at her home, 307½ East 36th street, on February 25, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 3 with the Rev. William O. Smith officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Anderson, Texas, she had lived here for three months.

MRS. ELSIE HARRIS

The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Harris, 90, who died at her home, 1239 East 33rd street, on February 25, was held at First AME Church on March 1 with the Rev. F. D. Jordan officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Church Hill, Miss., she had lived here for 31 years.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WINSTON

Last rites for Mrs. Josephine Winston, 53, of 10622 Firth ave., who died at a local hospital on February 24, were held at St. Leo's Catholic Church on March 1 with the Rev. John McNulty officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. DAISY JOHNSON

The funeral of Mrs. Daisy Johnson, 65, of 1320 East First street, who died at a local hospital on February 23, was held at Victory Baptist Church on February 28 with the Rev. A. A. Peters officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Hatle, Texas, she had lived her for four years.

MRS. LULU GANDLER

Final service for Mrs. Lulu Gandler, 74, of 3230 Hooper ave., who died at a local hospital on February 24, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 27 with the Rev. H. D. Green officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Macon, Ga., she had lived here for 12 years.

MRS. NANNA L. REID

The funeral of Mrs. Nanna L. Reid, 74, of 877 East 56th street, who died at a local hospital on February 23, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 27. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Thomaston, Ga., she had lived here for 20 years.

MISS SARAH COOPER

Final services for Miss Sarah Cooper, 18, of 3603 Junipero st., who died at a local hospital on February 19, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 25 with the Rev. Henry Campbell officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. She was a native of Los Angeles.

LONNIE SHEPHERD

The funeral of Lonnie Shepherd, 51, of 981 East 56th street, who died at a local hospital on February 21, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 25 with the Rev. Edward Johnson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Milan, Tenn., he had lived here for 23 years.

MRS. MOSELLA DICKERSON

The funeral of Mrs. Mosella Dickerson, 64, who died at her home, 626 East 24th street, on February 20, was held at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church on February 24 with the Rev. Lloyd Galloway officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. She was a native of Greensboro, N. C.

MRS. MARY GILLARD

The remains of Mrs. Gillard, 42, of 343 East 36th street, who died at 1420 West 23rd street on February 15, were shipped to Shreveport, La., by Conner-Johnson on February 19. Born in Grand Can., La., she had lived here for seven years.

MRS. ROSA BELL

Last rites for Mrs. Rosa Bell, 63, who died at her home, 1556 East 32nd st., Jan. 31, were held at Greater Olivet Baptist church Feb. 5 with Rev. Earl Pleasant officiating. Conner Johnson directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Baton Rouge, La., she had lived here only five months.

THOMAS MORRISON

Final rites for Thomas Morrison, 65, who died at his home, 2928 East New Jersey avenue, on February 18, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 23 with the Rev. O. W. Bemar officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Weimar, Tex., he had lived here 35 years.

JOSEPH FRILOT

The funeral of Joseph Frilot, 64, of 1152 East 33rd street, who died in Chicago, Ill., on February 18, was held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on February 3. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Calvary Cemetery. He was a native of New Iberia, La.

CHARLES BIGGERS

Final services for Charles Biggers Jr., 39, of 1402 West 37th drive, who died at 406 East 55th street on February 16, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 21. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Oklahoma, he has lived here for 34 years.

MRS. JESSIE RUSSELL

Last rites for Mrs. Jessie Russell, 43, of 3203 Long Beach ave., who died at a local hospital on February 17, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on February 21, with the Rev. F. H. Prentice officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Clarksville, Tenn., she had lived here for 266 years.

MRS. JOSEPHINE RICHARDS

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Richards, 43, of 1222 East 123rd street, who died at a local clinic on February 15, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memoral Chapel on February 20 with the Rev. John L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Milford, Ohio, she had lived here for 42 years.

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Final service for Roy H. Sherman, 60, of 4708 San Pedro, who died at a local hospital Jan. 1, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 10 with Rev. R. Washington officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. He was a native of Pittsburg, Tex.

E. D. THOMPSON

E. D. Thompson, 51, of 1145 East 41st pl., died at a local hospital Jan. 4. Born in Victoria, Tex., he had lived here for 20 years. Services were held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 8 with Rev. John L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

MISS GLORIA HERBS

The funeral of Miss Gloria Herbs, 21, of 1532 East 41st st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 1, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home on Jan. 5. Interment was in Evergreen.

ROBERT F. MITCHELL

Final service for Robert F. Mitchell, 13, of 213 West 45th st., who died in a local hospital Jan. 1, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 5 with Rev. Lloyd Galloway officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

BABY TABBY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tasby was interred in Paradise Memorial Park Jan. 12 with the People's Funeral Home in charge. She died at a local hospital on January 9.

GEORGE DENNIS

Final service for George Dennis of 833 Towne ave., who died at a local hospital Jan. 9, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 13. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of Grant Bayou, La., he had lived here for four years.

MRS. JANIE JONES

The funeral of Mrs. Janie Jones, who died at her home, 1338 East 43rd st., Jan. 10, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 14. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of Louisville, Ky., she had lived in California for 27 years.

JOHN BUTLER

John Butler died at his residence, 1260 East 25th st., Jan. 10. A native of Chillicothe, Tex., he had lived here for four years. Final service was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 19 with Rev. R. Washington officiating. Interment was in Evergreen.

MRS. ARTER M. ROBINSON

The funeral of Mrs. Arter M. Robinson of 1122 East 33rd st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 12, was held at the Apostolic Faith church Jan. 17 with Bishop F. I. Douglas officiating. People's Funeral Home directed interment in Evergreen. Born in Arkansas, she had lived here 24 years.

MRS. M. LARKIN

Final service for Mrs. M. Larkin, who died at her home, 1511 East Santa Barbara, Jan. 13, was held at the Emanuel Church of God in Christ Jan. 19 with Bishop S. M. Crouch officiating. People's Funeral Home directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Hollywood, Ala., she had lived here 26 years.

SAMMIE AVERY

The remains of Sammie Avery, 30, of Wasco, Calif., who died in a local hospital Jan. 14, were sent to Wasco for funeral and interment by the People's Funeral Home Jan. 19. A native of Camden, Ark., he had lived in California for three years.

HENRY LAWRENCE

The remains of Henry Lawrence, who died at his home, 140 East Ann st., Jan. 15, were shipped to his native home, Shreveport, La., by People's Funeral Home Jan. 20 with his widow accompanying. He had lived here for five years.

BABY KELLY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly of 1155 East 22nd st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 15, was interred in Paradise Memorial Park by People's Funeral Home Jan. 19.

LEWIS BUTLER

The funeral of Lewis Butler, 49, of 1145 East 58th st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 18, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 22. Interment was in Evergreen. A native of Plain Dealing, La., he had lived here 11 years.

MRS. GLADYS HENDERSON

Final service for Mrs. Gladys Henderson, 26, of 1407 East 111th st., who died at a local hospital Jan. 20, was held in the Ivory chapel of People's Funeral Home Jan. 27. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

MRS. OLLIE MAE HILL

The remains of Mrs. Ollie Mae Hill, 21, of 9805 Defiance ave., who died at a local hospital Jan. 21, were shipped to her home, Bolton, Miss., Jan. 24 by People's Funeral Home for funeral and interment. She had lived here for three years.

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The Union, representing 50,000 students of the universities and colleges of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, has forwarded to Mrs. Fisher a copy of their letter of protest to the American embassy. The letter, signed by W. Bonnet Rust, president of the student union, expressed the organization's "strong feeling" against the exclusion of Mrs. Fisher. "We have always considered that an essential part of education is study alongside other people. To deny this educative factor to a person because of his race appears to us both indefensible in itself and unworthy of the traditions of the great American people," the letter asserts.

Post-Easter Tea Planned

The Post-Easter Tea of the Church of Christian Fellowship will be sponsored by an organization composed largely of new members, the Plymouth Group. This event will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, 2104 S. Harvard blvd., Sunday, April 4, from 4 to 7:00 Mr. Clem Lewis and Mrs. Henrine Hardon, co-chairmen; Dr. J. A. Somerville, Ways and Means; Mrs. Glovenia Clarke, refreshments; Mr. Wesley Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Murrell, hostesses; Mr. Leonard Christmas, publicity; Mrs. Marie Frederick, patrons; Mrs. Jennie Wagoner, program.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a Newspaper business at 4071 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of The California Eagle, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California.

WITNESS my hand this 4th day of March, 1948.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

ON THIS 4th day of March, A. D., 1948, before me the undersigned, a Notary public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass dba California Eagle, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Nov. 16, 1948.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 278633

Estate of CARRIE SMITH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3519 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. SMITH,
executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

Dated February 26, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, Jr.
Attorney for Executor,
3519 So. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
(Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1948)

(California Eagle—10028)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease the following-described property, to-wit:

"RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular open meeting, by a two-thirds vote of its members, hereby declares its intention to lease to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County the following-described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for a period of five years commencing April 1, 1948, and ending March 31, 1953:

Lot 1, Tract 7159, as per map recorded in Book 105, Page 47 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County,

together with all elementary-owned school improvements located thereon.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said proposed Lease shall contain certain terms and conditions substantially the same as those contained in the Lafayette Junior High School Lease, dated May 3, 1943, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessee, on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board appoint, and it does hereby appoint Milo M. Watt, Assistant Realty Agent, and J. E. Byers, Chief, Building Branch, as two members of a Board of Appraisers, the third member of which shall be selected by the County Superintendent of Schools, which Board of Appraisers shall make a report in duplicate to this Board and the County Superintendent of Schools of its findings and determination of the annual rental value of the above-described property including all improvements located thereon which are owned by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County; and that said proposed Lease shall be made upon the condition that the annual rental determined upon shall be prorated for any portion of a year, said rental payable at the end of each school year during the term of said Lease;

"That a public meeting of the Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Monday, March 29, 1948, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place said Board of Education shall consider the report of the Board of Appraisers and the rental of the above-referred-to property to Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County by Los Angeles City School District of Los Angeles County."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 24th day of February, 1948.
(Publish Feb. 28, March 4, 1948)

Nation-Wide Radio Programs Mark Negro Newspaper Week

NEW YORK—John Garfield, Hollywood movie star currently featured in the Broadway stage production, "Skipper Next to God," will be heard on one of the nation-wide radio programs highlighting National Negro Newspaper Week.

Garfield will be narrator on the NBC network program at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, March 13, from New York. Another feature of this broadcast will be announcement of the ten winners of the first Russwurm Awards, given by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association to those American individuals and institutions that have made outstanding contributions toward the advancement of democracy.

Thomas W. Young, general manager of the Journal and Guide and president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, will also speak on this program for the Negro newspapers.

Earlier in the week a fifteen minute program is scheduled for the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) network at 10:30 tonight, March 11. This unique broadcast will feature a chronology of the Negro in the news during the past year. Dramatic presentations and studio effects will be employed to make the program interesting and fast moving.

National Negro Newspaper Week commemorates the founding of the Negro press in 1827 by John Russwurm in New York City. The first paper was called "Freedom's Journal," and was dedicated to the abolition of slavery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Mike Di Vito, Vendor, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to Thick Fung Wong and Won Wong, Vendees, of 7511 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of all stock in trade, certain fixtures, equipment and good will and lease of a certain grocery, meat, fruit, vegetable, beer and wine business located at 7511 South Central Avenue, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of March, 1948, at the office of Haas, Baruch & Company, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated January 16, 1948.

MIKE DI VITO,
Vendor.
THICK FUNG WONG,
WUN WONG,
Vendees.
(Publish Feb. 26, 1948)

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clark of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry,
Deputy.

(Published Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 2, 1948
Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

198 E. VERNON AVE.,
LOS ANGELES 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOSEPH J. VENTRESS.

(California Eagle—9400)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By H. L. DOYLE,
Deputy.

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

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Hits Proposed Cut in School Lunch Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The house appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, considering the School Lunch Program appropriation, departed from its rule of allowing only government witnesses to hear Leslie Perry of the NAACP's Washington Bureau and a representative of the American Parents Commitee. The NAACP urged an appropriation of $100 million t oopcrate the program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948. The Bureau of the Budget, however, has recommended an appropriation of only $65 million.

Perry pointed out that the $65 million recommendation is $16 million less than that appropriated in 1947. "Last year the program reached only part of the children who needed it," the NAACP representative said. Considering the normal increase in school population plus the tremendous rise in food cost, the contemplated appropriation will provide little more than a token nutrional program."

Perry said that he thought that "every reasonable" economy should be practiced but that the "reduction of the school lunch appropriation below the level of the children's need is a false economy, and is folly."

No Sling Shots, Kids! Illegal Say Police

"Juveniles under eighteen eighteen years of age may not own or have in their care any type of firearm," warns Los Angeles Chief of Police C. B. Horrall. "BB guns, air rifles, and sling shots are included in the group of weapons designated as illegal."

Firearms of all descriptions found in the possession of minors will be confiscated by the police, and numerous complaints of boys shooting guns in residential districts will be investigated to stop this law breaking.

The municipal code section governing the possession of firearms by juveniles also forbide the sale of any weapon to a person under eighteen years of age.

It is also necessary to obtain a permit from the Board of Police Commissioners before a firearm may be lawfully fired within the city limits.

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Production Service Quota Set for '48 By L.A. Red Cross

During the first six months of 1948, Los Angeles Red Cross production service volunteers must turn out 31,483 items for the Veterans Administration Hospitals in this locale.

Mrs. Fred Johnston, service chairman, so disclosed this week at a special meeting of production unit chairmen and key workers from all sections of the Los Angeles Chapter territory held at chapter house headquarters, 1200 S. Vermont ave.

The "breakdown" of the 1948 V. A. Hospital assignment included 3025 new-type sport jackets requested by hospitalized veterans, 3325 pairs of men's socks, including those of argyle design, and 7300 pairs of hospital slippers—No. 1 article being "manufactured" by Red Crossers at this time.

Women of Los Angeles and vicinity who can give at least one day per week in this volunteer service were asked to contact the Red Cross headquarters nearest their homes.

Kappa Sigma

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Kappa Sigma Debating Society of Howard university, will open the Spring debating season on April 6th in competition with Columbia university in New York City, it was announced today by Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, director of the group. The national debate topic, "Resolved: That A Federal World Government Should Be Established," will be the subject of a series of debates which includes competitions with teams representing St. Peter's college of Jersey City, on April 7th; Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., on April 8th, and Loyola college of Baltimore, on April 9th.

Venereal Council Meet

Walter Clarke, M.D. will speak at the annual luncheon of the Venereal Disease Council to be held in the Elks Club, 607 South Park View ave., Tuesday, March 16, at 12:15 p.m. A report of the American Social Hygiene Association, who made a study of conditions in Los Angeles County will be given.

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Funeral Services Held For L. Storrs, Blaze Victim

LOS ANGELES.—(NPB)—Mrs. Lillie B. Storrs 57, pioneer Angelenan was laid to rest last Saturday at Rosedale cemetery following funeral services at Roberts Mortuary chapel. The deceased, a victim of flames whicr enveloped one of the twin beds she occupied in her home, 3412 Bellevues avenue last February 27, died at the General hospital March 1.

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The bed was set afire by a cigarette the victim was smoking while lying down. According to Willis Storrs, 70, husband of the deceased, Mrs. Storrs had been entertaining some friends late the preceding night and lightd a cigarette while abed.

Storrs said he was awakened to find his wife enveloped in flames. He said she had fallen off the bed and was wedged between the wall. He fought frantically to beat out the flames and with the aid of a neighbor succeeded in putting out the blaze without calling the fire department.

The victim was rushed to receiving hospital and later transferred to the General hospital, where she died three days later. The deceased and her husband had been residents of the same east Hollywood district where the accident occured for 36 years. Mrs. Storrs was a native of Newburn, Tenn.

Rites for Mrs. Storrs, according to the CME ritual, were read by the Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple, CME church, with the Rev. G. L. Hayes delivering the sermon. Besides her husband, the deceased left a brother-in-law, Stevens Storrs. John and Katherine Akins, niece and nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Elmo, cousins, to mourn her passing.

L.A. Co. Tax $165,156,076

Property tax levies for Los Angeles county, and the schools and special districts in the county total $165,156,076 for the current fiscal year, up 12 per cent from the $146,861,210 levy for last year and up 67 per cent from the $99,144,015 levy for 1941-42, only six years ago, California Taxpayer's association said today, making public its study of property taxes in California counties.

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Melvin Hands Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary With Host of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hands of 1191 E. 47th place, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Feb. 29, at the Sojourner Truth Home.

Standing with them was the brother of Mr. Hands, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hands. Joseph M. Sturne, brother of Mrs. Hands, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Franklin and Mrs. Helen Anderson, cousins of Mrs. Hands.

The wedding was rededicated with a ring ceremonial by Rev. Lane C. Cleaves of Phillips Temple C.M.E. church of which Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hands are very active members.

The hosts and hostesses were, Mmes. Lucile Willis, Irene Lancaster, Ida Bell Tribbs, Bertha Wright. Leona Berryman, Beatrice Settles, Rebecca Thorpe, Lora Armstrong, Roberta Jefferson, also sisters of the Miss Rosa Parnell, Seven Sisters Social and Charity club to which Mrs. Hands belongs. Mrs. Elyzabeth Johnson, Ruby E. Hughery, Emma Diggs, Zada Lord, Zora Thompson and Mother Rowena Lawrence.

Many beautiful gifts of silver were received. The affair was well attended by a large number oftheir friends.

Many beautiful musical numbers and readings were dedicated to the charming couple by Mr. L. G. Lancaster, Mr. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Miss Franchell Lyons. Mrs. Lilburn Fain and Mrs. Eunice Blackwell presided at the piano.

Narcissus Art

The Narcissus Art and Literary Club announces its annual After Easter Tea, which will be none other than the popular All States Tea, Sunday, April 4, at the Masoince Hall, 1050 E. 50th Street.

This Tea promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the Easter Season. It will be interesting for you to visit Western, Eastern and Southern States. Mrs. Anna B. Mabry, president.

Vassie D. Wright, originator of All States Tea.

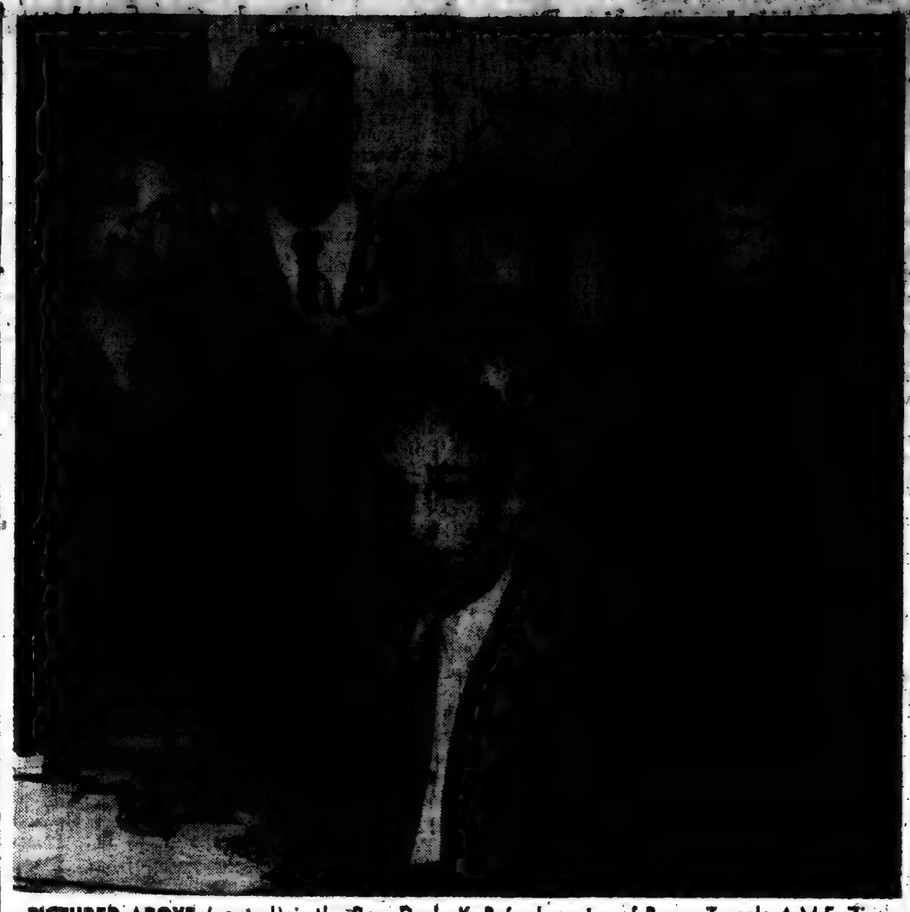
Johnny Moore Plays For Teen Agers

When busy people like Johnny Moore and his outfit take time out to come as guest artists to the Friday night Y.W.C.A. teenage canteen to help in the camp program the public should know about it.

More than 750 youngsters crowded the patio and club rooms to listen to this outstanding trio on Friday night. Other outstanding combos will appear in the near future because they with to help children go to camp.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Deborah Kerr has returned to her home in Pacific Palisades from the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, with her infant daughter, Melanie Jane. Both the M-G-M star and her first born are healthy and happy and Deborah is very proud of the fact that Melanie had red hair like her own.



PICTURED ABOVE (seated) is the Rev. Dr. L. K. Buford, pastor of Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 East 43rd street; as he signed a long term contract with Radio Station KGIL 1260 on the dial, for a religious program to be known as "Bells of Zion," that will eminate from Brown Temple's auditorium each Sunday from 9:30 till 10 p.m., beginning Sunday, March 14th.

The program will feature Brown Temple's renowned choir under the direction of Floyd E. Howard. Professor Howard is a musician of note, and has served as Brown Temple's Minister of Music for the past five years.

Wendell Wilkie Vet Benefit

The Wendell Wilkie Chapter of the American Veterans Committee has started their 1948 Fund Raising Drive. Their Target is $9,000, and this sum is urgently needed to finance their "On-The-Job-Training Program" during the current year.

As the name implies. this is a program designed especially to help vets obtain jobs in various industries where they can earn while they learn. When put into operation not only will it prove a great boon to thousands of vets but all the employers participating in the plan will enjoy the benefit of better and more efficient service.

To spearhead the drive a dance is planned for Sunday night March 14 at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 So. Central avenue. Its going to be a real gala affair and quiet a treat is in store for all.

A special feature will be the crowning of the famous Blues Singers, "King" Jimmy Witherspoon, "Crown Prince" Charles Waterford and Smiley Turner. Honors will be conferred upon the charming and beautiful De Luxe Queens. (Efforts are being made to secure the services of Disc Jockey Frank Bull to emcee the show). Two bands, JOE LUTCHER and his SOCIETY CATS with JONAS HODGE and his JUMPIN' FIVE will play the music you love. Everyone will be there having fun so be sure to come and let your hair down, too.

Viney Giles Hostess to Duo-Decimo

The Duo-Decimo club, consisting of 12 yadies, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Viney Giles. During the business session Mrs. Virginia Butler and Mrs. Helen Giles were accepted as new members of the club. A delightful repast was served by the hostess.

Miss Laurice Bundy will be March hostess for the club meeting.

K. C. Business Man on Visit

Mr. Herbert Webb, Kansas City business man, left Tuesday morning after a 10-day sojourn in our city visiting old friends and relatives.

En route to his home in K. C., Mo., he will stop at Berkeley and visit his daughter, Mrs. Janet Gantt.

While in Los Angeles he was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Mattingly V. Wilson, of 819½ E. 28th street.

Alpha Wives to Aid With Schuyler Concert April 18

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Wives was held at the home of Mrs. Angeline Stratton, 3013 9th Avenue, at which time plans were discussed and perfected towards assisting the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in its presentation of the young concert pianist, Phillipa Schuyler, at Philharmonic Auditorium on the afternoon of April 18. Tickets are now available.

The meeting was well attended. Two piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Georgia Peyton and Mrs. Thelma Venerable. One new member joined Mrs. Geraldine Waugh.

Mrs. Olive Kendall was visiting guest and also winner of first prize of the games played fater the regular course of business.

Mrs. Angelie Stratton was elected news reporter for the group. Among those present were Sadie Louise Davidson, president; Cornelin Grigsby, Janis Edwards, Mary King, Lois Carr, Olive Neals Mary Jane Strong, Louise De Boise, Thelma Venerable, Fay Wilson, Eleanor McKinney, Mildred Simmons, Regina Moses, Georgia Peyton, and Geraldine Waugh.

Baste-Stitch Guild Adds New Member

Miss Etta Pogue entertained the Baste-Stitch Guild at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Donaldson, 3503 Hooper Avenue. All members were present except the chaplain, Mrs. Emily Clark, Reverend Ona B. Russell and Mrs. Ruth Gill who has been seriously ill, but is now recuperating.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Katie McKay and Mrs. E. McKay. Mrs. Katie McKay was selected as honorary member of the Baste-Stitch Guild.

Poinsettia Officers Installed

The installation of the Poinsettia Literary and Art club of Monrovia, Calif., was held in February at the home of the incoming president, Mrs. Grace Ross.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Grace Ross, president; Hazel Goodrum, vice-pres., Minnie L. Payne, secty., Clarice Johnson, treas., Nona Brown, chaplain.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all according to the report of Clarirle B. Creuzot, reporter.

Van Heflin, starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Green Dolphin Street" with Lana Turner, Donna Reed and Richard Hart, once made four round trips to Honolulu on a liner, operating a mangler in the ship's laundry?

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena, Calif., combined her supper club and a bridge party in honor of her house guest, Dr. Wilhelminia Bowles of Chicago, Saturday with an elaborate seven-course sea food luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Winnlebelle Harrison and Maude Boutee. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Claudiabelle Parker and Mrs. Susan Cooley. Out of town guest was Mrs. Edith Killings of Chicago, Ill. Covers were laid for 40 smartly dressed ladies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson received Sunday at their spacious home in S. Arlington Ave., from 3 to 6 in honor of their wedding anniversary. Several friends came down from the Bay area for the occasion.

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New girls of L. A. high school Y-Teen club were initiated Friday night at Murial Arnoud's home, followed by a dancing party at Gloria Jean Taylor's rumpus room in S. Hobart Blvd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Winfield of Berkeley, Calif., who attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans, passed through the city last week en route home. They were guests of Mrs. Seth Lee.

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Mr. Louis Blodgett was dinner guest of the J. R. Portwigs Tuesday. The occasion was Mr. Blodgett's birthday.

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Friends are still talking about the elaborate birthday party given by Dr. Walter Davis, as a surprise for his lovely wife, Elois. It was the party of the season.

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Dr. and Mrs. Earl LeNeir, Mrs. Florence Wall White, Mrs. Roxie Fowler were among the many northerners that came down to attend the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson.

Mrs. Corona Baumann arri... home last week after a plea... visit in New Orleans, Atla... New York and Chicago.

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Mrs. Sammie Hunt of W. ... St., was a gracious hostess t... bridge luncheon Tuesday hon... ing Mmes. Venye Corporal, ... freda Zetar, Edith Bailey ... Emily Portwig who have just ... turned from New Orleans wh... they attended the Mardi Gr... Bridge prizes were won by Mm... Angelique Bratton, Verna Bea... Beulah Wyndon, Susan Cool... Ethel Maddox and Roselle F... nandez. Out of town guest w... Mrs. Alice Hooper of Harrisu... Penn. Place cards marked pla... for 24.

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Atty. Edith Sampson of C... cago, Ill., is enjoying her s... with her charming hostess, M... Louise Beavers, of S. Hob... Blvd.

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Mrs. Edith Killings, charmi... wife of Dr. R. S. Killings of C... cago, is visiting relatives in P... adena, Calif. Friday she w... the guest of Mrs. Edgar Bar... of East 111th street at a lunc... eon.

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Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cob... entertained at 4 o'clock din... Sunday.

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Mrs. Bessie Miller is having... bridge party Friday, March ... at Good Templar Hall at 1 p.... for Beverly Quales who is in ... Wilfandel contest.

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The beuatiful S. Grame... home of Atty. and Mrs. Earl ... Broady was the scene of the ... pha Kappa "Rush" breakf... Sunday morning. Elaine, th... coed daughter, is a member ... the sorority's Alpha Gam... chapter.

Outdoor Life 'N Health Benefit to Be at Club Congo

Lillian Cumber's popular columnist, will spearhead the drive to equip the new buelding of the Outdoor Life and Health association with a mammoth benefit at the beautiful Club Congo on March 22.

Entertainment lined up for this benefit include such theatrical personalities as Billy Eckstine, Pearl Bailey, Buddy Banks, Madeline Greene, Joe Evans of Paramount Studios, who penned "Golden Eearrings"; Louis Jordan, Maggie Hathaway, Charles Davis, Bandman Jimmy Witherspoon, Eunice Wilson of Detroit, Lillian Randolph and others.

The $20,000 building, which was donated to the Outdoor Life and Health association by the Jewish Sanitorium in Duarte, will house disabled veterans when completed.

Educational Film Feature Nevin P.T.A.

All women are urged to present when the Nevin A... P.T.A. meets March 11, 1948 ... 2 p.m. in the school auditoriu... to enjoy the interesting and ed... cational film," The Story of Me... struation," which the sch... nurse Miss Janice Brooks w... present.

Election of officers for t... coming year will also take pla...

Flower Girls Feature of Easter Tea

A feature at the Post-Eas... Tea given by the Plymou... Group o fthe church of Chr... tian Fellowship will be a gro... of flower girls headed by Mis... Nira Hardon, Cecelia Rene a... Jean Herod.

The tea will be at the home ... Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somervil... 2104 S. Harvard Blvd., Sunda... April 4, from 4 to 7 p.m. M... Henrine Hardon and Mr. Cl... Lewis are co-chairmen. M... Marie Frederick, patrons a... Mrs. Jennie Wagoner, program...

Sorority And Frat. House

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Dr. J. Annette Alexander, De... and Founder of the fraterni... house at 2703 So. Raymond Av... and Dr. Maybel L. Oliver, Sec... and Co-founder, have mai... tained the handsome two-sto... dwelling' for married coupl... since 1946. The idea of providi... a place to live for quality min... ed people, grew to such prope... tions, that the two women ... about to acquire other dwellin... for single men and women.

A few months ago, negoti... tions were undertaken to a... quire two additional pieces ... property at 1610 and 1604 We... 27th street. Last week the sa... of the property to Dr. Alexand... and Dr. Oliver went throu... escrow. Both houses are tw... story affairs and are handsom... ly appointed and outfitted f... sorority and fraternity purpose...

All three houses are organiz... under the Greek names of "Hui... Phos Hodos Oikos." Doors for i... spection for the men's and wo... en's houses were opened la... Sunday afternoon. Dr. Alexand... is president and supervisor ... the sorority house at 1610 W... 27th street and Arthur Dunca... is president and supervisor ... the fraternity house at 1604 We... 27th street.

Dr. Alexander told newsme... all three of the attractive hous... of "Huis Phos Hodos Oikos," a... equipped and furnished to a... commodate many outside fun... tions. It was pointed out, th... "Huis Phos Hodos Oikos" hous... are the first sorority and frate... nity houses of their kind ... of the Rocky Mountains.

COUTURSTAT

By Grace Fisher Atkins

Speaking of "taste" in dress, no better reference could be sighted than that of Mrs. Elaine Fowler McMichael, teacher at Wadsworth ave. school. This tall dignified young teacher is one of the most attractive examples of an ideally gowned woman.

Paton always said that when the personality and individuality of the individual was seen first the clothing requirements have been well satisfied. This is the real test of good dressing. Any costume no matter how well planned must consider the individual personality even before the contours of the figure.

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WHO'LL GET IT THIS YEAR? Shown above receiving the Gold Cup presented by local sportsman and businessman Dynamite Jackson, to the winner of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series, are co-captains Gene Williams and Lowell Stewart of the 1947 "series" winners the Kappa Alpha Psi quintet. The Gold Cup, emblamatic of cage superiority in Greekdom will be on the block again when the Frat games open on March 20th at Loyola High school gym on Venice avenue. With the addition of the power-laden Phi Beta Sigma squad, and the strong Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Phi Psi teams back, the big question in local sport circles is can the Kappa's make it two in a row? or will the newly organized Sigma squad run off with the Big Cup? Only time, seven games, and God can answer these questions. DON'T MISS THE EAGLE'S SPECIAL "INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SPORT PAGE NEXT WEEK.

Negro Newspaper to Honor American Jewish Congress

The Chicago Defender yesterday announced selection of the American Jewish Congress for a place on its famous Honor Roll of Democracy as among the most outstanding contributors to "Democracy, U.S.A." in 1947.

Announcement of the award by the editor and publisher, John H. Sengstacke, of the Defender cited the American Jewish Congress, the only Jewish organization in the United States to be so honored, for "its legal and financial efforts in the fight to outlaw restrictive covenants."

The American Jewish Congress has in the past two years been engaged in a threefold attack on the validity of restrictive covenants.

GOES LONG HAIR

NEW YORK—The sensational successes of Dizzy Gillespie and his band during their present concert tour of England, France and the Scandinavian countries, has echoed here in Gotham with the scheduling of the second Carnegie Hall concert of the season for the high priest of be-bop. Dizzy and his crew will appear at the famed Music Hall Saturday, May 8. This appearance at Carnegie amounts to what is practically a "command" performance.

Old Pals Meet At Home of Lauretta Butler

The Old Pals Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Lauretta Butler at her home, 2211 W. 31st street, recently. The usual regular meeting with President Garner Grayson presiding, matters concerning the welfare of the organization were discussed and gifts from secret pals were distributed.

A delightful repast was served by hostesses, Adelia Anglin, Lettie Beverly and Lauretta Butler.

Man uses thought, an animal uses caution. The California Highway Patrol has learned when a driver uses both he has a combination hard to beat.



HONORARY—Louise Beavers, honorary member of the Hair Sylist Guild will be on hand to add her bit to the program of the outstanding fashion review of the year.

Sports of All Sorts

By STANLEY ROBERTSON, Eagle Sports Editor

WASHINGTON — Howard university's track team won two places in track meets held in Philadelphia and New York last weekend. Running in the 1000-yard event at the Philadelphia Inquirer's meet held in Philadelphia on Friday, Howard's Harry Bright won second place with his teammate, Albert Etheridge, placing third.

The Bison mile relay team romped to first place over teams representing Catholic LaSalle and Johns Hopkins universities in the college class mile relay. Hubert Daub, a high jumper, reached six feet in that event before he was eliminated.

Howard placed in three events in the Knights of Columbus track meet held Saturday night at the Armory in Jamaica, L. I. William Collins won his trial heat in the 600-yard run, and Albert Etheridge duplicated his feat of the previous evening by taking third place in the 1000-yard run.

The mile relay team won its trial heat in the mile event, and took third place in the finals behind the Pioneer Club (which ranr the race in the exceptionally good time of 3 minutes, 19.2 seconds) and the Police Athletic League's great quartet, Richard Lee, Miguel Pulido, Harry Bright and William Collins made up the relay team. James Bruce, running from scratch, finished fifth in a strong field in the two-mile run.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.—Fighting to break the jinx of their four-game losing streak, the A. and T. college cagers battled their way to a 53-45 triumph over the Red Rams of Winston-Salem Teachers' college in a contest here last Wednesday night.

Anthony (Tony) Davis, colorful little Aggie forward, was the sparkplug of the A. and T. attack. He found his range early in the game and rang up basket after basket to compile 21 points. He accounted for nine field goals and three gratis shots to register high points for the game.

Aiding and abetting Davis in the Aggie victory were Arthur Gooden and Tommy Priestley. Gooden accored nine points while Priestley came through with three timely floor shots in the middle of the first half to give the A. and T. machine its first sizeable lead.

Johnny Johnson and Terry led the losers. Johnson used his height and one-handed shot to great advantages as he tallied seven field goals while Terry accounted for 13 points during the evening's activities.

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RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw university's Bears were basking in the sunlight of two weekend wins this week, following their Friday night's 75-26 victory over Livingston college, and their Saturday's 49-29 lacing of the hapless Winston-Salem Teachers. Donald Ford, lanky sophomore forward, was high-point man both nights for the Bears with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. — In a closely-contested match, decided by an overtime period, the North Carolina college Eagles battled out a heated 67-60 victory over a fighting A and T. basketball club here last Saturday night.

At the half, Coach Johnny McLendon's Eagles enjoyed a scant seven-point edge with the scoreboard reading 35-28 in their favor. However, during the second period A. and T. evened things up, scoring 27 points while limiting North Carolina college to 20. This knotted the score at 55-all. In the five minutes of overtime play the Eagles scored 12 points against five for the losers.

The high-flying Eagles, defending champions of the CIAA, had to extend themselves to the limit to stem the fighting Aggie tide. Eddie (Flash) McCarroll, who accounted for 17 points in the fray, was the margin of victory for the Durham quint. The rangy six-foot two-inch rookie, who hails from New York City, tallied six fields goals and five free throws during the evening's activities. Arthur Gooden, Anthony Davis and Elton Haywood turned in outstanding performances for the Aggies, scoring 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively. Gooden, wearing A. and T. colors for the first time this season before going into the service, tallied four field goals and a like number of free throws to lead the Greensboro five.

Mrs. Emma Dunn Leads Drive

Mrs. Emma G. Dunn, section leader in the Y.W.C.A. membership drive in Watts, topped all others in her report on members secured at the past weekly report of the special Y.W.C.A. membership campaign committee of this area.

Mrs. Dunn reported many memberships secured from women who had grown lax in their Y memberships since moving to California. She states that her success in securing memberships is largely based on the fact that she herself is sold on the type of program offered by the Y.W.C.A., its policy and its way of working with people. This enthusiasm was carried over to the contacts made which resulted in new members or renewals.

Working with Mrs. Dunn in her section are Mmes. Wynona Kerry, Ethel Hutson, Margaret Gibson, Beulah Roberson, Mary A. Knox, Jerusha Luke, Bessie Mae Wilson, Dorothy Woodson, Gay, Ollie I. King, Julia Harrison, Geraldine Dunbar, Sallie Kimble and Fannie Rembert.

Traffic laws are safety rules, says the California Highway Patrol. Learn and obey them for life."

2 "Y" Teams Top SO. Loop

Two 28th Street YMCA basketball teams, the Barons and the Ramblers, ended up in a tie for the championship of the Southern Division Southern California Boys Basketball League, it was revealed this week after the league's season records were released.

The two teams, playing against clubs from San Pedro, San Diego, Torrance, Whittier, and Los Angeles, ended the season undefeated. The two teams travel to Burbank this week end to engage Glendale and Burbank, the Northern Division winners, for the Southern California championship.

Another 28th Street YMCA sponsored team, the Bees, finished second in Southern Division standings.

Louis Jordan to Get Top Award For Combo Div.

Monday night, March 8, Louis Jordan, master small band leader and originator of the "Caldonia" style singing and composition was the recipient of an overdue award. He received a handsome plaque as the top small band leader for 1947 in a splendid ceremony at the Memo Club on Central avenue.

The award was originally planned for an eastcoast setting but had to be made here because of the bandman's prior committments.

Louis Jordan will be the star of a motion picture to be shot in a dude ranch surrounding produced by himself and Berle Adams titled "Lookout." He opens at the local Lincoln Theatre

Ex-Prep Stars In Beach Relays

WESTWOOD — Coach Elvin (Ducky) Brake released this week the names of his 31 UCLA Bruin trackmen who will compete in the Long Beach Relays scheduled for Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon. Because final eligibility checks haven't come through on all the Bruin etaoin shrdlu, Drake announced that the Blue and Gold would compete unmatched.

Among the 31 Westwood Warriors scheduled to compete are former Jefferson high school half miler Price Cobbs and dashman Ernest Lightner, ex-Dorsey Hi track whiz Tommy Palmer, and Sam Miller, fleet footed refugee from Bert LaBrucherie's football squad.

Oscar De Priest Honored on Birthday

Los Angeles friends of the Hon. Oscar De Priest, former member of Congress from Illinois, and one of the first Negroes to be elected to that body, sent him greetings for his birthday recently. Mr. De Priest's home is now in Chicago.

He was saluted as a great American, and his many fine services for the Negro people, and for all people, were called to mind. The letter follows:

Dear Oscar:

We your friends and old acquaintances send greetings to you on this your Natal Day. We remember and salute you as a great American for the many fine services rendered when you were our one and only Spokesman at the National Capitol, but most of all we are mindful of the battle you waged against discrimination of all people in public places and especially in the cafe in the Capitol Building. As the years come and go your deeds of courage and valor will enliven our will to fight for our rights until victory is won. Would like to be present. May you enjoy many more birthdays and greater happiness all along the way.

Most sincerely yours,

Mrs. Fay E. Allen, David Brunson; Mrs. C. A. Bass and Staff, California Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Buck; Louis M. Blodgett, Pres. Mgr. Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Rev. C. H. Cobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith Jr., Dr. R. Claude Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Jones and Staff, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kingsley, Celestus King, Leontyne King, Mrs. Sadie Nelson King.

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PLATTER CHATTER

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legitimate shows, Manhattan nightspots and movie houses this week glittered with top attractions to lure New Yorkers out into the snows. One recording company, Apollo Records, boasted numerous of its principal recording artists, including Charlie Barnet, Arnett Cobb, Billy Daniels, Ralph Font, Luis Russell's orchestra, Lee Richardson and Calypso King Wilmoth Houdini, appearing within a radius of a few city miles.

Charlie Barnet, about to be released on the Apollo label's "Jubilee Jump," was the only attraction booked off Manhattan, and he appeared just across the Hudson in Newark's Adams theatre, Billy Daniels, famed for his current waxing of Apollo's "Diane," checked into Broadway's new sepia nightspot, Club Ebony.

Sharps and Flats

the heaviness characteristic in baritones.

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Joseph Taylor, vocal instructor in the San Diego Junior college, informed me of the concert which was presented on last Tuesday evening in Russ Auditorium, San Diego, by Hazel Harrison, piano instructor at Howard university. Miss Harrison has distinguished herself over the years as an exponent of Bach. A of the program will be included in next weeks article.

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An announcement has been received from the Hollywood Auxiliary to the Childrens hospital regarding the presentation of the famous Yale University Glee club, which is to be presented in Philharmonic Auditorium on on Monday evening, March 29. In 1941, with the war in Europe, Yale Glee club singing did its bit to cement hemisphere good will, with a trip to South America. This was the first time that a student chorus from a North American university had ever traveled south of the equator. The trip covered 13,000 miles and included twenty-five concerts in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

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The Kenneth Spencer Concert Committee will meet on Saturday evening March 13 at 154 East 48th street to complete plans for the Concert Sunday, March 28, Philharmonic Auditorium. Incidentally all patron names must be in on or before March 15. Tickets are available int he California Eagle office.

Lions Ride Bears, 50-41

LINCOLN, Penn.—Making a final desperate rush for the CIAA Championship Tournament, Lincoln's inspired pack of victory hungry Lions, turned back the Morgan State Bears, 50-41 here last week before an overflow partisan crowd on the Lions' home hardwood.

Led by the 12 points dropped in the bucket by tricky forward Bob Brown, the Lions came roaring back after trailing 28-21 at the end of the first half to turn on the heat in the final few minutes to win going away. George Washington was high point man for the Bears with 13 points.

CANDID COMMENTS

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so vedy, vedy popular) Eastside b'snessman was taken for a financial ride the other day (by a couple bunko artists) via one of those get-reech-quick schemes. Someone should remind him (whose last initial is 19), that the best way to double your money is to fold it once and put it in your pocket! . . . And speaking of the Mayflower (nobody was, I know, but I've got to close the column with a quip), we all didn't come over on the same boat, but if there's a Third World War we'll all be IN the same boat!

Eagle Right Again: J C Stars to Oregon

CORVALLIS — The scent of roses; the variety that grows along Pasadena's Arroyo Seco, was heavy around Oregon University this week when it was announced by officials of the school that those two Junior college grid stars from Southern California, John Finney of Compton City College, and Woodly Lewis of Los Angeles City College, had enrolled in classes for the spring quarter.

The enrolling of the two ace Negro backs in the University of Oregon ends one of the wildest campaigns in the history of American sports for the services of junior college athletes.

Upon learning the news that Lewis and Finney had definitely put their John Henrys on registration blanks, Head grid mentor Jim Aiken said that he would probably use Finney (played fullback at Compton) at right half, and Lewis at left half.

Oregon has one of the toughest schedules in its history this year. Besides playing a regular Pacific Coast Conference schedule, they meet the 1947 Rose Bowl Champions, the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor on October 2.

(NOTE—The enrolling of Finney and Lewis at Oregon was exclusively reported in the Eagle in the January 1, 1948 edition by Eagle Sports Editor Stanley Robertson.)

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Love-life, is supposed to have a value of its own and it plays a great part in relieving one of the daily routine. You don't necessarily have to be in love with the person involved. Indeed, the person is sometimes merely a means to an end; and the various people you may know, or may want to know, are valued not on their own intrinsic merits but on the contribution they make, respectively to your own private pattern—your love-life. It also offers new and varied experiences of a pleasant and profitable nature.

FRIEND. Your letter was late in getting to me. It has now been answered. Regret the inconvenience this delay may have caused you, and, please write me again.

T.T. Dear Prof. Herman: Just a short note to thank you for all that you have done to help us. You certainly can't get along in this world without friends . . . especially ones like you! May God help you to continue helping others find success and happiness.

K.P. Would marriage to a certain person prove successful?

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J.D. Will we move soon? Does my future look successful? Will I get the job I have in mind?

ANSWER: I am very sorry, but only one question is answered in the column, due to the limited amount of space. I shall be very glad to help you, if you will write in for a private reply.

M.E.W. What do you suggest in regards to my present problem?

ANSWER: The papers that you have should be investigated thoroughly. You should also consult a good lawyer and let him handle the entire matter for you, as it seems that something good may materialize from this stock.

L.R. What part of the world is considered to be the cradle of civilization?"

ANSWER: The alluvial plains of Southwest Asia (including Egypt).

I.H. Who was Sancho Panza and what was his character?

ANSWER: The servant of Don Quixote in Cervantes' great work. He was foolish and dishonest, but faithful to Don Quixote.

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The observance was highlighted with the selection of Daisy T. Scott as "T.S.U. Woman of the Year." Miss Scott was chosen from among nine nominess by a unanimous vote of the student body. Friday's program was the climax of the campus activities. The honoree received gifts and flowers from Beta Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the Student Christian Association, Lambda Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi sorority, and the Humanities division.

Scribe to Be Producer

Universal - International has upped William Bowers to writer-producer status. His first assignment under the new pact will be tto co-produce his own original screenplay, "The Western Story," with Robert Arthur.

Los Angeles is doing a $5000 a month business in copies of birth and death certificates, but this trade was much more brisk during the war, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, reported today.

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Mrs. Margaret Whittaker Crowned Queen of Olivet

Mrs. Margaret W. Whittaker, member of the National Council of Negro Women and of the American Business Women's Athletic Club, was crowned "Queen of Olivet" for 1948 in the third annual Crowning of a Queen ceremony by Olivet Matron League, 981 East 35th street. Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, placed the crown upon Mrs. Whittaker's head while a capacity crowd looked on. She won the honor of queen by raising $421 for the building fund.

Wearing an ice blue satin gown and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations, and gardenias, Mrs. Whittaker regally marched to the beautifully decorated stage of the church and received the red velvet cape trimmed with ermine from the previous queen, Mrs. Selena Belvin, and had the jeweled crown placed upon her head by Rev. Hutchinson.

The entire club, including the Junior Matrons, acted as attendants to Mrs. Whittaker, with Harold Blake Jr. and Roland Perkins as pages. Orchids go to Miss Cleo Johnson for her able direction, to Miss Dolores Stepper for her accompaniment on the piano, and to Miss Ruth V. Walker who was mistress of ceremonies.

A delicious banquet was served in the church's dining hall, following the crowning. Guest speakers included Rev. Webb, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. Williams, of Texas; Rev. H. H. Collins Jr. of Pasadena; and Victor Nix, of Los Angeles. They were introduced by Rev. Hutchinson. Flowers by Willie Brown.

Among others who took an active part in the ceremony were: Mesdames Bessie Stepper, Fannie Blake, Rosetta Irving, Mary Monroe, Ollie Middleton, Mary Hampton, Maudella Perkins (Queen in '46) Selma Belvin (Queen '47) W. R. Hutchinson, Lois Black, Lessie Brickenstaff, Hazel Moaning (president) Zola Knox, Ruth Kuykendali, Elizabeth Scott, Misses Alice Webb, Sally Webb, Joan Perkins, Jacqueline Moaning, Geraldine Belvin, Margie Wright, Cleo Johnson, Ruth V. Walker (M.C.), Christella Perkins; Messrs Earl Davis, Clifford Moaning, Jackson Monroe, G. W. Hampton, Charles Williams, and Rev. J. E. Stott.

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MYSTERY BLAZE CLAIMS LIVES OF FOUR CHILDREN IN WATTS

Famous Educator at PCA Rally Tonight

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, eminent educator, lecturer and author is scheduled to speak at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley Streets at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) under the auspices of the 62nd A. D., Progressive Citizens of America.

Other speakers to be presented on the program include the Hon. Robert W. Kenny, national chairman of PCA and former attorney general of the State of California, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California EAGLE, who will serve as chairman.



W. E. DuBOIS

Dr. Dubois, who is now 80 years old, is the author of many distinguished works of literature, and editor of the recent Ap-

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Truman Calls For Passage of U.M. Training

President Harry S. Truman, speaking before a joint session of Congress, in a radio address to the nation Wednesday morning, called for completion of action on the Economic Recovery Plan; urged prompt enactment of Universal Military Training; and asked for the temporary re-enactment of Selective Service.

The President stated that he was recommending these measures to Congress "to give support to free nations," and "in the interest of national defense."

Speaking from the Chamber in the House of Representatives, Mr. Truman cited the need for "immediate action to achieve a se-

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Vain Attempts Made to Rescue Trapped Tots

Crowded housing conditions, previously reported by Rev. J. T. James of 928 East 118th street, was the cause of a fire Tuesday which took the lives of four little children. They are Clover May Thomas, 5, and her sister, Ida Bell, 4, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 641 East 118th place; and the twins, Wilfred and Wilbert Dorsey, aged 3, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, 635 East 118th place.

The children were playing in a ramshackle playhouse in the rear of the Thomas home. Three brothers, Dan, 18, Lewis, 23, and Oscar, 17, were in the Thomas home, while the children were playing house in the rear. Sud-

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Third Party Qualifies For California Ballot

Reports that the third party, with Henry A. Wallace as its Presidential candidate in November, has qualified for the ballot in California was hailed throughout the state by supporters of the Independent Progressive Party this week. The announcement was made Monday night by Secretary of State Frank Jordan.

In addition to running Wallace for President, the third party will enter candidates in some of the contests for members of Congress and the Legislature, it has been reported.

Although the original purpose of the promoters of the IPP was to put Wallace on the November ballot as their man for President, it is believed that the new party will enter candidates in a number of the Congressional and Assembly races.

Los Angeles County tipped the scales and boosted the third party to its place on the

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FEPC Measure Is Adopted in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHI — By a unanimous vote of the 19 members of the City Council, a Fair Employment practices bill was enacted into law during a regular session of that body held this week. Philadelphia thus has joined the ranks of other large metropolitan cities which have adopted equal employment opportunities for minority groups.

Although the bill had been approved by a sub-committee after a hectic preliminary hearing during which the opponents and proponents of the bill had vigorously conducted their positions, final adoption had been delayed at the last regular session of the body.

The final debate was conducted in an orderly fashion.

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North Carolina Labor Union Appeals for Nat'l. Support

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Local 22 FTA-CIO, one of the South's largest local unions, is in a life or death struggle, it was reported this week.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which tried and failed to smash the union in last year's Camel cigarette strike, has notified the Local that it will refuse to bargain when the present contract expires April 30, and will use the Taft-Hartley Board in an attempt to destroy the Union. As soon as the company's position was made public, AF of L organizers appeared in town and announced that an anti-CIO "organizing drive" would be started.

Local 22 has successfully battled the anti-labor giant of the tobacco industry for five

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Demo's Term Rent Control Bill 'Fraud'

A bill continuing rent controls for one year to April 1, 1949 was passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday night. However, the bill left to the 655 local boards—nominated by the various Governors—full authority to raise rents or to remove controls.

Action came amid Democratic cries that such delegation of power to local boards as unconstitutional, that it is "an abdication of responsibility" by Congress, and that many local rent boards are "stacked" in favor of landlords.

Republicans argued that the people at home know best how to take care of local problems.

The rent-legislation now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences. In passing a rent bill last month, the Senate flatly rejected the "local option" provision.

The Senate bill would extend rent controls to May 1, 1949. House passage came after that body defeated, 117 to 29, a proposal to extend rent controls to June 30, 1950, and to roll back many increased

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Eagle Editor Speaks at 1st AME Church

The Zeta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sorority was featured in an annual religious service last Sunday at the First A.M.E. church of Pasadena, located at the corner of Kensington and North Vernon ave.

In turning over the morning period to the religious service of the Phi Gamma sorority, Rev. Jessie Boyd, pastor of the First A.M.E., stressed the need of a program of Christian education for the youth of today. He also pointed out that organizations such as the Phi Gamma sorority can do much to strengthen and support such undertakings.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-pub-

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GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER looks at charred bodies of four tiny tots—victims of an unchecked mystery blaze—as they are being taken from the scene of tragedy.

PCA of 63rd A. D. Plans Wallace Rally At 6th Ave. School

A rally for Henry A. Wallace independent presidential candidate, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the 6th Avenue school auditorium, Sixth Ave. and West Jefferson Blvd. under the auspices of the 63rd A. D., Progressive Citizens of America.

Fred Rinaldo and Harper Poulson have been slated as the main speakers. Other features on the program include a movie of Henry Wallace and a dramatic presentation by a group of Hollywood actors.

Admission is free and there will be no collections.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

What was once the Negro problem in the United States, has faded into what we know today as a world problem.

Perhaps if the American people, on both the white and black side of the equation, had tackled the so-called Negro problem with a determination to settle it, it would not at this time be a thorn in the flesh of our European rehabilitation and relief program. Nor would it so widely reflect our attititude in the partition of Palestine.

Some American journals tell a frantic story about the Russian revolution, the overthrow of the czarist rule in Russia which historically ended the struggle between the landowners and the peasantry or working people in the now Soviet Union.

Under the czarist regime, it is said that tne poverty and suffering of the people were indescribable, and paralleled in a way Negro slavery in this country.

THE striking difference, it appears, was that in this country there were slave-drivers. In Russia the landowners and priests were the persecutors.

At the end of the Revolution, the people rose up against their persecutors, including the churchmen, and drove them out of the country. And from this act came the legend—the Communists drove God out of Russia.

During the early days of Washington, first president of the United States, and of Crispus Attucks, first American to give his blood for American independence, the Constitution was amended ten times to meet the Civil Rights needs of the newly emancipated slaves. From all accounts, and along the same lines, freedom from fear and liberty for all alike has been established in Russia.

Whatever the Soviet plan is, one thing is sure. It does not include lynching. Nor segregation and discrimination against some of its citizens. From where I stand I am more concerned with the spread of justice than I am in the spread of Communism.

Realizing that my opinion is but a drop in the bucket, nevertheless I venture to suggest that our nation, which I reverence with the same devotion of any other loyal American, should stop long enough in its drive against Communist infiltration in this and other countries, to correct some growing evils that are as dangerous to a full development of Democracy as Communism.

We are hysterically calling for another shooting war.

The pangs and heartaches of the last war are not yet healed. Nor have we achieved the promised peace.

The United Nations, the high court of the world, is being hampered in the discharge of its duty by conflicting selfish forces at work in nations.

If the partition of Palestine were left in the hands of the United Nations, instead of the United States and British oil magnates—If the Italian people were allowed to choose the form of government they desire—And if the United States government officials who make wars, would stop breaking promises and hew to the line in fulfilling obligations to those who fight the wars, develop the national economy; and when permitted, register the wishes of the people, we would then begin to see the dawn of peace.

Housing Drive Gets Director

Appointment of Mary Rosenfield as Southern California director of the California Housing Initiative Committee was announced this week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the housing group.

The Initiative Committee's first project in a campaign to "put housing on the ballot in November" got under way recently when hundreds of volunteer petition carriers began an intensive drive for 204,672 signatures.

"The people of California have been waiting for action in the current housing crisis," O'Dwyer declared, "and we propose to give it to them."

GETS $36 A WEEK TO BURN BILLION DOLLARS

Husky Edgar Gary, 36 year old Washington, D. C. Negro, handles millions of dollars daily and burns a billion dollars a year, yet all he makes is $36 a week.

"Handling millions is all in a day's work," says the Treasury Department destructive employee.

Life of the average one or five dollar bill is nine months, Gary says. But his dollars go much faster than that.

Rally for Ingram Family Sun.; Lena Horne to Head Program

Momentum will be added to the struggle to "Save the Ingram Family" when actress Lena Horn appears as the main speaker at a rally to be staged at Phillips Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth on Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the Los Angeles Negro Congress.

Slated as a highlight in an intensified campaign being conducted by the Negro Congress, the rally will feature the following speakers:

Al Kaplan, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, CIO; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president of the Los Angeles Negro Congress; and Rev. J. J. Hicks of St. John Methodist church.

Responding to an appeal by the Negro Congress, organizations throughout Los Angeles have been manning tables at street corners for the past week urging citizens to send post cards and wires to Gov. Melvin Thompson of Georgia and President Harry Truman, demanding the immediate release of the Ingram family.

Attention was first called to the plight of the Ingram family when a call was sent out by the Americus, Georgia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

According to information received from the NAACP, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, widowed mother of 12 children, and her two young sons are now under sentence of death for the crime of defending themselves against the murderous attack of John Stratford, a white farmer, who threatened to kill them with a hunting rifle.

A motion for a new trial was granted the Ingrams after floods of protest poured in from all parts of the nation. Indignation has also mounted over the illegal seizure and confiscation of Mrs. Ingram's personal possessions when she was confined to jail.

In a direct communication to the Los Angeles Negro Congress, W. R. Burleigh, treasurer, Americus NAACP, urged the Negro Congress to continue its activity on behalf of the Ingrams. An excerpt of the letter follows:

"We thank you for your telegrams of March 5 and urge that you continue your moral, financial and spiritual support. Any funds sent will be appreciated and used for their (the Ingrams) defense."

Supreme Court Ruling Hailed

The decision handed down by the Supreme Court last week ruling against religious instruction in tax-supported schools was hailed as a triumph for democracy by Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman at the First Unitarian church Sunday morning.

In a pulpit editorial, Rev. Fritchman said, in part:

"The Supreme Court decision's that religious instruction does not belong in tax-supported schools strikes a magnificent blow on behalf of American liberty. Members of every faith in

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Crosswalk Approved For 52nd and Central

At a regular meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District for a crosswalk at the corner of 52nd place and Central avenue was approved, it was learned this week.

Councilman Hahn pointed out that Mr. Thomas Maddox of 5232 Co. Central avenue, the owner of the hot dog stand, said that there were many pedestrians who cross this corner daily, and that at the present time there was no crosswalk and it would be an additional safety measure on Central avenue.



FIRST FAMILY PICTURE—The Congressman and "Skipper" Powell welcome mother home for her first rest since September. Hazel Scott, who in private life is Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., closed her engagement at the Roxy theatre in New York this month and, except for a concert at the Mosque, Newark, N.J. on March 30, will become a housewife until her summer symphony appearances.

UN, Not U.S., Should Control Palestine, Say Protest Meetings

Two special programs opposing the present trend of American imperialism in Palestine, were given last Monday evening in the Roosevelt and the Fairfax High schools.

Maurice Howard, screen cartoonists, representing the AFL; Ben Rinaldo, state chairman, AVC; Dr. Sanford Goldner, CIO; Albert Dekker, former member of the State Assembly; Rev. Hugh Weston, and Mrs. Phyllis Ziffren, were the principal speakers at Fairfax High.

At Roosevelt, Leon Clifton represting the AFL retail clerks; Edward Roybal, community service organization; Philip M. Connelly, CIO; Charles Brown, chairman ustice for Palestine Committee; Maurice Kompaniez, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher The California EAGLE, brought the message of the need for a united front to preserve the U.N. and so peace in the world.

"I come to you as an emissary from my people," said Mrs. Bass, "who are your natural allies in the struggle to achieve justice for all people in all parts of the world.

"We are your allies because when freedom is won for the Jewish settler in Palestine, it becomes easier for the Negro sharecropper in Alabama and the Mexican agricultural worker in California.

"We share with you your concern that the most effective instrument for world justice and world peace—the United Nations—is threatened with extinction.

"The strategy has been to by-pass and weaken the United Nations so that it would crumble, while at the same time to suppress all democratic forces at home and abroad which might fight world domination by American dollars.

"The forces which fostered the Truman Doctrine, the Taft-Hartley bill, the witch hunts and the Marshall Plan, are the same which influenced this government's latest position on partition.

"The very existence of the United Nations is threatened. The U.N. will stand or fall on Palestine. If the U.N. falls American imperialism will have a free hand. It all fits together.

"While it may be true that the people get the kind of government they deserve, we certainly deserve better than the bi-partisan block which now rules our destinies. We not only deserve better, we can do better.

"We must ask each candidate, from the assembly right up to the White House, how he stands on Palestine; on housing; on national health insurance; on genuine relief for Europe instead of the Marshall plan; on universal military training; on fair employment practices; on the poll tax; on anti-lynch legislation, and other issues vital to our interests.

"Whenever a candidate cannot or will not answer these questions to our satisfaction we must place our own candidates in the field. I have taken my stand on this. For many years I was registered as a Republican in the party of Lincoln. . . . But I have changed my registration, and have become a member of the Independent Progressive Party of California."

A ringing resolution urging that the United Nations be given power to police Palestine was adopted at both meetings. The United Nations, and not the United States, was the gist of both programs at the two schools.



MURELL YOUINS, popular Los Angeles merchant, purchases large block of stock in the Loyal Automobile Insurance Co. In making the purchase of stock in the corporation. Youins pointed out many reasons for his action, the most important being the employment situation, which the Loyal should help relieve. Shown in the picture, reading from left to right: William Godbolt, stock representative of the company, Lillian Godbolt, Murell Youins, and Forrest A. McCoo Jr., vice-president and secretary of the Loyal Automobile Insurance Co.

Golden State Life Ins. Co. Issue a Financial Report

Reporting on financial condition at Dec. 31, 1947, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company shows assets of $3,270,942, an increase of $757,230 during the year. It was the 23rd annual report and was made to more than 25,000 policyholders in California, Illinois and Texas. Life insurance in force exceeds $41,000,000.

dividends were paid to life policyholders for the 19th consecutive year. A total of $30,617 was paid in 1947 of which $27,342 was used to increase the insurance value of outstanding Industrial policies by $64,397 in paid-up additions.

Employes in field and office positions numbered 625 as compared to 479 at the end of 1946. It was also disclosed that a retirement pension plan was established for employes on Jan 1, 1947 and that $30,054 was deposited by the company to this fund at the end of the year.

BOY WISHES NEWS FROM MOTHER

A young boy at present, in jail for some misdemeanor, has called upon **The California Eagle** to help him locate his mother. His name is Wilburn Evens. His mother's name is Katherine Evens. She lives, so far as he knows at present, at an address at Central ave. and Santa Barbara.

"A fellow prisoner advised me to seek your help," he writes. "I wish to relay a message to mother."

If the mother, reading this appeal, or some one who knows her, informs her of her son's wish, she should address him at 306 N. Broadway, No. 48689-T12F2.

Southern States Slate Regional NAACP Confab

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., — Political and legislative action will be discussed by the 200 delegates from seven states who will be in attendance at the two-day weekend southeastern regional conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21.

In addition to discussion on legislation and political action, the delegates will consider problems of welfare and housing, discrimination in the armed services, and veterans affairs, educational inequalities, police brutality, and matters of internal organization.

Actors From PCA To Entertain Sat.

Stars from PCA's Actors' Division, including comedians Les Pine and Al Hammer, this week were being lined up to entertain at PCA's "2-4-1" show this Saturday night (March 20) in the Straus auditorium, 215 N. Soto street.

Two big features—Irwin Shaw's great anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," which will start at 8:45 p.m. and a big dance at 10:30, will be presented for the one admission price of only one dollar, plus tax. Jack Berman is chairman of the sponsoring 40th A.D. chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Net proceeds will go toward the organization's "Freedom Bank" fund-raising drive.

L. A. Opens Air Mail Parcel Post Service

Air mail parcel post service to 21 foreign countries was inaugurated with special ceremonies at the Los Angeles Post Office and Courthouse Building this week with city officials, representatives of foreign relief agencies, consuls and attaches of the 21 European and African countries to receive the service participating.



MATTHEW KENNEDY'S recent piano recital at Fisk university was warmly received by music lovers and critics. The **Nashville Tennessean** listed among his assets a "brilliant technical equipment" and "a clear conception of interpretation." A graduate of Fisk, and former piano-accompanist with the Fisk Jubilee Singers, he is now a member of the music faculty of the university.

CHILD CARE CENTERS

By a vote of 60 to 3, the State Assembly in Sacramento passed a bill Monday continuing child care centers for another year.

Efforts by some liberals to make the child-centers permanent failed by a wide margin.

Calls for Higher Old-Age Pensions

"To ignore human needs is nothing short of criminal," Henry A. Wallace today advised the Independent Progressive Party's platfor mcommittee, in a wire declarin gthat "the Federal Government has an obligation to extend to all citizens reaching 60 years of age a monthly pension of not less than $100.00."

His statement was in response to an inquiry from the platform committee which is drafting the new party's 1948 election program for submission to the IPP state committee meeting in San Francisco on March 21.

Wallace called "extension of adequate social security" to all groups "an essential responsibility of the federal government," and charged that our present social security programs "lag far behind the needs of our people."

Maureen O'Hara, who stars opposite Rex Harrison in the 20th Century-Fox film "The Foxes of Harrow," likes knitted dresses for early fall wear.

Available to Artists

Announcement of the awards to be made in the "1948 Annual Exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity" to be held in the Los Angeles County Museum from May 15 to June 30, was made yesterday by James H. Breasted Jr., Museum director, as follows:

Oil painting, first pribe, $500; second prize, $250; water color, first prize, $150; second prize, $75; and drawings and graphic works, first prize, $100; second prize, $50.

The Exhibition is open to all artists living within a 100 mile radius of downtown Los Angeles. Entry blanks will be mailed to every artist on the Museum's list of former entrants. Others may obtain entry blanks, by sending a post card to the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park.

In Armed Forces

Ten, local men have recently enlisted in the armed services and have taken their oath of allegiance, M/S Edward Samuels, Negro recruiting officer of 240 W. Florence ave. reported today.

Signing up with famed Army Ground Forces were: Archie L. Jenkins, 635 W. Minster, D. W. Patterson Jr., 631 E. 28th st., and Billy L. Williams Jr., 922 E. 31st st.

Richard D. Simmons, 149 E. 36 pl., Bertrand Johnson, 1451 E. 57 st., and Franklin L. William, 3110 Malabar st. joined the 539th Engineers Pontoon Bridge company.

Sherman A. Jones, 1368 E. 441 st. enlisted for the 503rd Field Artillery Batalion while Clarence J. Gordon Jr., 3745 Woodlawn ave. entered the 12th Artillery Battalion.

New enlistments in the 3rd Batallion, 9th Infantry Regiment include Ernest McCumbess, 2067 W. 35 st. and Bobby L. Young, 1155 E. Vernon ave.

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4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

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"Women who suffer are unhappy. They refelct their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless, complexes — you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

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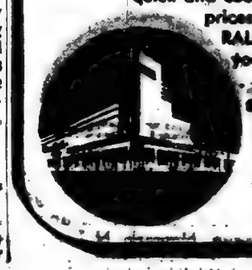
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'The UN Must Succeed,' Eleanor Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of the Board of Trustees at Howard University, recently told over 300 Howard alumni and guests that the United Nations must be made to succeed and the peoples of the world must learn to live together in peace.

Speaking as Chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, the former "first lady of America" said:

"I think this Commission, more than any other in the United Nations, has made what we thought of as a domestic question that touched up in this country, into an international question which effects our leadership—the leadership of the United States in world affairs.

"For what we are fighting for here is what thousands of people all over the world are hoping to be achieved by the acceptance of a pact or a covenant which will really write down in black and white the rights of human beings."

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed hope that the United States would be one of the first nations to ratify the human rights covenant, a preliminary draft of which has been written by the Untied Nations Human Rights Commission.

As chairman of the Commission, she asked the audience to study the draft "and pray for us next May when we meet to hear comments of all nations" on the preliminary draft.

"Because Congress has the final say as to this country's participation in the United Nation," she urged "election to our Congress of people who care about liberal progressive measures."



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Honored for his efforts to eliminate the poll tax, Rep. George H. Bender, Ohio At Large, is presented a testimonial plaque by Mrs. Virginia Foster Durr, (right) vice-chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax. Participating in the ceremony, is Mrs. Mary McLeob Bethune, president of the National Council for Negro Women. The presentation was made at a recent dinner given by the national committee. Bender is the author of an anti-poll tax measure which will soon be debated on the House floor.

Mt. Sinai Opens 2 New Hospital Wings, March 21

Sunday, March 21, will mark an occasion of great significance for those interested in the health and welfare of our community, when two, new hospital wings of the St. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center are dedicated and opened to patients suffering from tuberculosis and other long-term illnesses, according to Louis Tabak, president of the Medical Center.

"The opening of these facilities will help relieve the dire shortage of hospital beds needed for the indigent ill in the community," he said.

The Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center operates the Duarte Hospital and Clinic, in Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Sanatorium at Duarte. Patients at each of its medical units receive free treatment regardless of their race, color, or creed. Last year the institution provided over 110,000 hospital days of free care while more than 30,000 visits were made to its clinics.

Long Watts Transit Fight Ends in Victory for People

Citizens of the Southeast Los Angeles area, known as Watts, recently hailed a significant victory in their several years fight to force improvement of the community transportation system, privately operated by the Landiers Transit company. The company operates a fleet of busses under a franchise granted through the Public Board of Utilities. The peoples of the area had long complained that the Landiers company had failed to live up to specifications regarding schedules and up-to-date equipment for the area.

Last Friday, the Board of Public Utilities, in handing down a decision relating to the Landiers company's disregard of providing adequate transportation facilities for the peoples of the area following a six months wrangle, renewed the company's franchise "under protest," stipulating certain definite improvements which must be immediately made.

These improvements, many of which have already been made in the face of a threat by a group of civic-minded business and professional men to seek a franchise to operate a rival bus line, represent a total victory for protesting citizens of that area.

The California EAGLE and other newspapers and civic bodies also joined the laudable fight to get better transportation means for the more than 55,000 Negro and Mexican-Americans of the fast growing community.

Lecture on L. A. History of Museum

Residents of Los Angeles interested in the history of the city will not want to miss a lecture on "Los Angeles in 1850" to be given by J. Gregg Layne on Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James. H. Breasted Jr., head of the Museum.

The lecture is the second in the spring series at the Museum which started on Sunday, March 14, last, and will continue each week until Sunday, May 30. No admission is charged.

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Yale Law Journal Attacks Race Restrictive Covenants

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Inferior, segregated housing is "one of the primary causes of strained race relations" says an article appearing in the current issue of the **Yale Law Journal.**

This comment is included in a discussion of "Race Discrimination in Housing" in the Journal. The Yale law student authors attack racial exclusion in redevelopment housing and the restrictive covenant.

The constitutionality of private agreements barring minority groups from buying land was argued in January before the United States Supreme Court and is currently awaiting decision. The authors, Isaac N. Groner, of Buffalo, N. Y., and David M. Helfeld, of New York City, also attack the right of redevelopment housing projects to discriminate racially. This issue is currently on its way up through the New York State Courts in an initial test involving Stuybesant Town, Metropolitan Life Housing project in New York City.

Urges Opening Of Democratic D. C. Theatre

WASHINGTON — Rep. George H. Bender (R.O.) this week asked that the treasury department release the old Belasco theater, located near the White House, and being used as a storage building, so that the house may be used to present plays on a non-segregated basis.

In a letter to W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, Rep. Bender said:

"It is a national scandal that the capitol of this, the greatest democracy in the world, has no legitimate theater which may be attended by persons of the Negro race. As long as this remains true, it reveals that serious gap between our ideals and some of our practices which the President in his message (recent civil rights address to congress) declared must be closed."

Bender is chairman of a house expenditures subcommittee on procurement and buildigs.

Negro Nominees On Ballot For AGVA Confab

The first national convention of AGVA will be held on May 7, 8 and 9 at the Hotel Astor in New York City. One of the nominees on the ballot is Jean Arthur, who was selected by the AGVA membership because of her conscientious efforts of combatting the plight of the Negro entertainers in the theatrical world.

In order to receive ballots from the New York home office it is necessary for the membership to have their correct mailing address on file. Miss Arthur states that "AGVA needs the Negro vote in order to become a democratic union. Return your ballot to AGVA, 1698 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y."

Los Angeles is allowed six delegates to the convention and six will be selected from 12 nominees. Jean Arthur is one of that 12.

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NEW YORK — Enactment of a federal law to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color or national origin, to demonstrate to the world "the justice and effectiveness" of the democratic system, is "a key element in our foreign policy," Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) declared recently at a testimonial dinner given for the officers and directors of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Among those honored at the $50 per plate dinner were Philip Murray, CIO president; William Green, AFL president; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; former Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, president of the American Jewish Committee; Frank Goldman, president of the B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

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"If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs, the cure will be slower but nonetheless sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as readily as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines, as I do not know of a single case coming under my observation where the cure was not complete and permanent if the patient followed instructions carefully. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones, is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating in a single degree, whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning has hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method; there is no other way."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says:

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Medical Advice From Thomas Peyton, M.D.

WHY IS CANCER FEARED SO MUCH

I know of no disease as commonly feared as cancer. Almost everyone has had some experience with this serious complaint. They have had relatives, friends or acquaintances who have suffered the agony of the later symptoms and effects of the disease.

Although cancer is a disease, it is not to be confused with the habits of each diseases as tonsillitis or gonorrhea, or influenza—which are "catching" or contagious. Such diseases may be transmitted from one patient to another by contact, such as the use of towels or exposure to cough or by intimate association. This is NOT true of cancer and these facts are not generally known.

Cancer is, as far as is now known, a **growth**—not a germ—and therefore cannot be transmitted from one person to another. There is no danger therefore of contracting the disease at all by contact with cancer-stricken patients, whether this contact is intimate or otherwise.

The reason cancer is feared so much is because the cases which have been seen or talked of by the lay public were those hopelessly found in the latter stages. At these stages, medical advice or treatment does not offer any assistance for permanent relief. These, very cases at one time in their development **could be cured!** It is this fact that confronts my conscienceness every time I see a case of cancer, realizing that had I been able to see these cases at an earlier stage, the later serious and painful symptoms might never have occurred.

Now what can be done to improve this state of affairs? The problem has two main means for solution. One rests with the people, the other with the doctor. The people MUST be informed and then must act according to the advice given—the doctor must be ever aware of the possibility of cancer and must not hesitate to refer these suspicious cases to fields for diagnosis and classification.

For example, **every case of bleeding piles should be examined by the experienced specialist for the possibility of cancer.** If only this were done many cases of rectal cancer could be cured. Many patients, in fact **ALL** of the cases of cancer that I have seen, had been using some sort of "miraculous" cure in the form of salve or suppositories for years. The bleeding may have been checked, **BUT** the disease has gone on without proper diagnosis and when finally examined by the specialist, it is too late to cure I have been referred to many cases by doctors who are serious and willing to cooperate, but the patient even sought their advice at a late stage.

Cancer is feared because it is not understoo dand this perhaps is true of fear from almost any cause. It is also feared because it is not yet thoroughly realized that early cases of cancer CAN BE CURED! It is just that simple. In those cases where the disease can be seen and examined as in the throat, mouth, eye, rectum etc.—it can be cured by the three ONLY known means of scientific cure namely — SURGERY, RADIUM and X-RAY.

All other means, to date, have not proven consistently successful and even the treatment mentioned above **MUST** be employed at an early stage of the disease, before the growth has spread to other areas where it cannot be controlled. There is nothing at all to fear and one can be completely cured if the cases are seen early enough which means that the patient must present himself to competent medical sources for advise and treatment.

At a recent meeting of the Orchid Girls Club where I enjoyed a social evening as well as discussion of these medical problems, one of the girls was surprise to learn that one could enter the sick room of a cancer patient with safety. This fine club which enjoys its social meetings, also is interested in charity and is active in assisting various groups throughout the city and it was a pleasure to enjoy a few minutes of their audience while we discussed this and other problems relative to the health.

Subject of next Column—"Can piles be treated successfully without operation."

Au revoir.

Job Openings In Civil Service

Strange as it may sound, jobs are still going begging in Los Angeles. At least that's the way the Los Angeles Civil Service commission sees things.

The Commission announces that civil service examinations are scheduled for several city positions. They include brick masons, building inspectors, civil engineers, dairy inspector, public health nurses, public health laboratory technicians, clerk stenographers and children's librarian—just to name a few.

Information about these jobs and ho wto file for them—may be obtained at Room Eleven, City Hall, where applications are being received.

Cites Property Tax For L. A. County

Property tax levy for Los Angeles county government purposes for 1947-48 averages $17.76 for each person in the county, compared with the $12.89 per capita levied for 1941-42 and the $10.26 per capita levied for 1043-44, when the total levy was at its war-time low, California Taxpayers' association reported today.



ANNA TURKEL, who proved a sensational success in opera and concert in Europe and South America, will divide honors with a chorus of 500 voices on Thursday, March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Shrine auditorium when Alfred Wallenstein will present the Tragic Overture and the majestic German Requiem.

Puente Hostesses Move Meeting Date

Mrs. Mary Smith was hostess to the last regular meeting of the Puente Hostesses. The president appointed the committees for the ensuing year and plans for the spring formal were started.

Some members were agreeably surprised with lovely gifts from secret pals.

Bridge was played following the serving of an appetizing luncheon and prizes were captured by Mrs. Mary Blackwell, first, Mrs. Mae Tramel, second, Mrs. Dorothy Bridgewater, consolation, and Mrs. Thelma Aldridge, roving. Guest for the day was Mrs. Irma Cooper.

Due to the next meeting falling on Easter, it was decided to hold club Sunday, when Mrs. Mae Tramel will be hostess.

'Care' Sends Aid To Needy Europe

CARE — the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc. — has filled 4,000,000 orders placed by individuals and groups for food and clothing textile packages, it was reported this week. This represents 88,000,000 pounds of food and many thousands of new garments for tattered men, women and children.

CARE was set up by 27 of the leading welfare agencies of this country to provide a non-profit service. It has the approval of the United States government. It has agreements with the governments of the 13 countries it now serves that permit entry of CARE packages free of taxes and duties and without loss of regular rations to the recipients.

Big Timber Looms Largely On Negro Business Horizon

By Lawrence F. LaMar

Up northern California way, preferably in Mendocino County adjacent to the Round Valley Indian reservation where the tall pines abound ,the eyes of California business-minded Negroes turn with a new glow. Reason: Timber!

Headed by Spencer W. Jourdan, Oakland business and labor leader, a small group of Negro professional and business men and a few non-Negroes, formed an incorporated body through which is now well on its way to purchase large acreage of heavily-wooded pine and fir trees in a portion of Mendocino County.

The body is known as the Round Valley Mill and Lumber Company, Inc. Capitalized at $250,000, the' corporation is authorized to sell shares in its stock at par value $10.



ROBERT WEEDE, American-born and trained Metropolitan Opera baritone, will share honors with Miss Turkel next Thursday in the Holy Week concert at the Shrine auditorium.

Health Department To Hold Classes

How to run a sanitary swimming pool will be the subject of a series of classes to be started by the city health department in a few weeks, it was announced today by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

The course will be free and applicants should contact McLarty at MIchigan 5211, ext. 469, to enroll, Dr. Uhl said.

City health department inspectors make constant checks of Los Angeles' 100 public and club swimming pools to test bacterial content, temperatures, disinfectant residuals, and eye-smarting acidity, the health official said.

Bon Ton Girls Hostess Affair

The Bon Ton Girls wish to extend "Thanks" to all who helped to make the coffee, given at the home of Mrs. Fannie Philips, such a gay affair. Those who did not attend missed a very beautiful affair. The girls were displaying the "New Look" in flowing black dresses, gold sandals and corsages of yellow roses.

The garden of Eden couldn't have been more fragrant with the scene of fresh cut flowers, than the home of Mrs. Philips. All the Bon Ton club members wish to thank Mr. Bishop Taylor for the beautiful basket of flowers.

New Beverage Plant Starts Operations

Marking another milestone in Southern California industrial progress, the new $350,000 Mission Orange Bottling Company plant in Alhambra started bottling operations this week. It is the most modern plant of its kind in Los Angeles County with a capacity in excess of 375 cases of beverage per hour, according to F. Z. Reitler, president.

Old Ship of Zion At McCoy Thursday

The Old Ship of Zion will be presented at McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 East 46th street, on Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. There will be a silver offering. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Happiness and virtue rest upon each other; the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best.

—*Bulwer*

Opportunity Baptist Choir Easter A.M. Musical Drama

Brother Eugene D. Smallwood, pastor of the Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave, (up-stairs) presents his Gospel Choir in their first musical drama—5:30 a.m. Easter.

Several hundred witnessed the musical ability of the prominent director and arranger while he was directing the gospel choir of the Zion Hill Baptist church. When he presented that choir in three of his own original musical dramas "The Blood of Jesus" —"The Life of Christ," and "A Choice Between the Road to Heaven and Hell." Now he presents his own Gospel Choir in "The Light of the Cross"—another of his original Musical Drama; only this one is expected to excell those of yesterday. Crowds are expected to throng Opportunity to witness this musical treat—So plan to worship with us early Easter morning, and witness a drama that you will never forget.

Friday night there will be a musical program leading up to Easter. Here you will hear all of the leading and outstanding singers of the city. It being "Good Friday"—there will be a short sermon in connection with the musical program and the occasion on "The Cross." This is the only church where you can hear all of the singers, on one program—Rev. A. A. Peters, Earl Pleasant, S. B. Franklin, Madam Mary Collier, Pleasant, Saunders, Bussey, and many others with Mr. Jery White at the organ, along with the Choirs of Opportunity B. C. Visit Los Angeles' fastest growing church —the old fashiond Church of the West—where they bear witness to the truth and quench not the Holy Spirit. S. S. at 9:45 a.m. and B.T.U. at 6:00 p.m.—Morning and Evening worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brother Eugene D. Smallwood, pastor.

Fifty Citizens Honored by National-Local Urban League

Sixteen citizens were honored this week in an unprecedented ceremony held at the Vernon Branch Library auditorium, w Certificates of Recognition were awarded by OPPORTUN Journal of Negro Life, and official publication of the Natio Urban League, with headquarters in New York.

The sixteen residents of this city who received the magazine's citations are among 312 persons throughout the nation to receive this honor. They are Marie Williams, Paul R. Williams, John C. Long, Gertrude Reese Hicks, Frank Cummings Jr., John Ritchey, H. A. Howard, Arthur Lee Simpkins, John M. May, Ernie Mae Maxey, John Finney, Dr. Vada Somerville, Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Tech. Sgt. John A. Pulliam Jr., and Capt. Clifford Allen. Each certificate bears the signatures of Lloyd Garrison, President, National Urban League, and Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, Secretary, Committee of Awards.

As a feature of the 16th Vocational Opportunity Campaign, thirty-four citizens were presented with the 1947 Award of Achievement given by the Los Angeles Urban League. The persons and the fields in which these awards were given are Katherine K. Alexander, Public Relations; Edward A. Burch, Employment Relations; Alfred E. Carnes, Woodworking; Frank Chuman, Law; Julian W. Dempsey, Dress Designer; Marguerita Duran, Youth Service; Joe Greene, Songwriter; Rex Hall, Rubber; Richard Ibanez, Law; Edward L. Kussman, Traffic Design; Granville Lockett, Employment Relations; Lester M. Matthews, Industrial Design; Henry Nava, X-Ray Technician; Edward R. Roybal, Public Health; Marie Fielder, Education; Jackie Robinson, Professional Baseball; Cortez Strange, Employment Relations; William Spiller, Professional Golf; Luis Tarango, Drafting; Leo Varela, Playground Director; Welford Wilson, Industrial Relations; Beulah Woodard, Sculpture; Arthur O. Sanchez, Employment Relations.

Harlemites Call For Passage of Anti-Lynch Bill

NEW YORK — Braving rain, snow and sleet, 4,000 Harlemites packed the Golden Gate here recently climaxing an annual two-day, city-wide conference held under the auspices of the People's Committee.

Resolutions passed by the mass meeting called upon President Truman to fire Secretary of the Army Royall for his segregation policy; issue an FEPC Order just as he issued the Loyalty Order; fire the prejudiced Commissioners of the Interstate Commerce Commission for upholding segregation on the railroads on March 4; and to instruct the Federal Bureau of Investigation to stop the wave of lynch murders in the South.

The conference also went on record demanding the passage of civil liberties bills in House and Senate, and of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias and Congressman Adams Clayton Powell, Jr., termed the present revolt of the south "a world disgrace."

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Demands Acti For Indonesian Independence

The Los Angeles Chapte the American Committee fo donesian Independence, resolution recently sent t UNO delegates, voiced a pr that the "settlement" signe the Indonesian Republic on uary 17 was not a free and untary act of the Indonesia public, but was signed unde greatest pressure.

The resolution also pointe that this "settlement", if proved by the Security Co will give sanction to I agression against a sove state ;that the proposed Mook demarcation line wil sult in border clashes becau the artificial division of th donesian Republic; that th called Good Offices Comm has gone beyond its authori dealing with relations bet the Netherlands and the nesian Republic in the matt administration of the dis areas ;and that the Netherl even before the ink dried o alleged "settlement", vio the same by shipping of tional troops and other ac provocation.

Demands Action

On the basis of these co erations, the Los Angeles ter of the American Comm for Indonesian Independenc commended that the Sec Council repudiate the so-c "settlement" of the Good O Committee and dissolv same for having exceeded it thority; create an eleven-m committee to carry out Sec Council instructions; requir return of Dutch and Indon forces to their July 20th tions; require the enforceme the previously issued ceas orders as a pre-requisite to tive peace negotiations; an mand that the Netherlands its blockade of trade and munications of the Indon Republic.

Telephone Compa To Enlarge Local Business Office

Following the enlargeme its business office at 501 Vernon ave., The Pacific phone and Telegraph Com this week-end will termina business office activity at Central ave., it was annou today by Earl S. Ricker, di telephone manager.

Providing more adequate arrangements to better serv customers, the telephone pany will increase its Ve avenue office staff with additional employees when open for business Monday m ing, the manager said.

Ellis Patterson Opens Campaign

Former Congressman E Patterson will open his Wes Angeles campaign for retu Congress 8 o'clock tomorrow ning, March 19, at 2045 B ave. under the sponsorship o Sawtelle Chapter of PCA.

Patterson, whose record claims him an advocate of and rent controls, tax relie workers and full support of United Nations, is schedule state his position on vital mestic and foreign issues.

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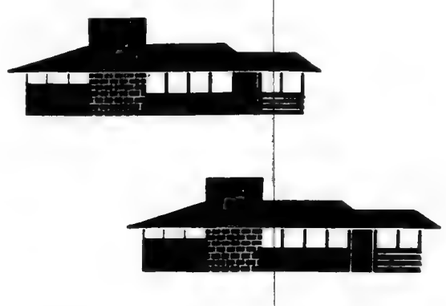
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Alcoholics Anonymous to Hold Open Meeting at Shrine, Sun.

The outstanding feature of the Regional Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous to be held here March 17 to 22, will be the meeting to be held Sunday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Shrine Auditorium. This is the only meeting of the Convention that will be open to the general public.

The meeting will be presided over by the Honorable Justice Thomas P. White of the Appellate Court of the State of California, as head of the Honorary Committee.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous, known publicly only as "Bill," who will speak on the origin and purposes of Alcoholics Ananymous and the method whereby it has brought recovery to more than 60,000 alcoholics throughout the nation. There is no admission fee for this meeting.

● Supreme Court

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● Pres. Truman

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cure and lasting peace," charging that Russia has tried to prevent the establishment of such a peace.

"The United Nations has sought to secure peace on the basis of law—not force," the President said. Stating that the position of the United States must be made clear, Pres. Truman declared that "the UN Charter constitutes the basic principles to which we are dedicated."

Although he charged that the Soviet Union has declared "violent opposition" to plans for the economic recovery of Europe: that Russia has vetoed 21 proposals for action presented before the UN; and that the Soviet Union does not want the United States to aid Europe, Mr. Truman asserted that "the door has not been closed to Russia" in attempts to secure peace and prevent war.

● Phila. Adopts

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and the more than 500 gallery spectators who were in attendance broke into spontaneous but subdued applause when the tally was announced, since unanimous approval had not been anticipated.

As finally passed, the ordinance bans discrimination against employment opportunities because of race, color, religion, or national origin. A five sion is to administer the law, and investigate all complaints. Violators may be punished with fines up to $100 or jail terms of 30 days. The measure is applicable to all employers who have 1 or more employees on their payroll, but does not include religious, educational, or charitable organizations.

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● Famous Educator

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peal for Redress sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the United Nations.

"It is particularly fortunate that Dr. Dubois can speak to us at a time when the congress of the United States is deciding issues of the most vital importance to the American people," declared Al Patrick, chairman, 62nd A. D., PCA.

"These issues," he continued, "may mean the difference between prosperity and unemployment; between decent housing and mass evictions; between war and peace."

Pointing out that the 62nd A. D. sent to congress one of its ablest membets—Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas—Patrick urged that voters turn out to this meeting to let Mrs. Douglas know how they feel about the issues now before congress.

● Rent Control

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rents to their wartime — OPA level.

This proposal in the form of a substitute for the Republican bill was offered by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. It would have nullified rent hikes under "voluntary" leases agreed on by tenants and landlords under the 1947 Rent Act.

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● Trapped Tots

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denly they heard an explosion. They raced outdoors to find the playhouse a mass of flames.

The boys tried to beat their way into the playhouse. They could hear the screams of the children as the flames leaped higher and higher. But the heat and the smoke were too intense.

Neighbors, attracted by the blaze, came running. Mrs. Dorsey fought her way frantically through the crowd to the door of the building, but by the time she got there she could see only the charred little bodies of her two baby boys in the ashes.

The fire department was called, but the firemen arrived too late. No one could account for the explosion. There was no gasoline near, the Thomas brothers said. The children may have had matches. But even so, with no volatile material in the building, there would have been no cause for the explosion.

The father and mother of the Thomas children were not at home at the time of the fire. The mother, Mrs. Roxie Thomas, was at work. The father, unemployed, was out looking for work.

The ramshackle building, although used only for a playhouse, was a hazard to the community. It was conditions such as this, with the horrible dangers of the tragedy that occurred to these two families, that Rev. James and others in the community have been fighting. They hope now, with such a fearful example to point to, their pleas will be heeded, and that better houses and more houses will be built for American citizens.

● Eagle Editor

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lisher of the EAGLE, who appeared as principal speaker, painted a candid picture of the roll of Negro youth in this changing world.

"It is the job of the youth to correct the evils that are sorely affecting our democracy," declared Mrs. Bass. "We must learn who are our friends, and who are our enemies," she warned.

Miss Frances Palmore, basileus of the chapter, made the opening remarks, ad a solo was rendered by Miss Vivinee Garner.

● Third Party

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ballot when Registrar of Voters M. J. Donoghue sent to Sacramento his certification of 155,985 valid signatures.

Those names, together with the 127,262 signatures already certified from other counties of the state were more than enough to make up the 276,000 signatures required.

Evelyn Gratts Plays Hostess

Las Golandrinas Girls club met on March 12, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Gratts, club president, 202 N. Westlake. Mr. War Perkins, advisor, met with the group at the business meeting and discussed many vital points.

At the close of the meeting the group enjoyed three rubbers of bridge. The prizes went to Miss Bobbie Baker, Mrs. Linnie Mae Brown, and Mrs. Willia Mae West.

Louisiana Club To Celebrate

The Louisiana Social club held its Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Eunice Williams, 1315 Cordineal Street. They were served dinner by the charming hostesses, including Mrs. Eunice Williams, Mrs. Amield Whin and Mrs. Mary Long.

The Louisiana Social Club will be celebrating its 5th anniversary on April 19. Mrs. Bertha Morris is club president and Mrs. Josephine Starks, club reporter.



DR. LOIS J. EVANS, prominent Chiropodist, will move to her new offices today, March 18, in the Professional Building of Dr. Walter Davis, 1240 W. Jefferson blvd. Formerly located in the Elks building, Dr. Evans welcomes new and old patients at her new location for the treatment of all foot ailments. She also maintains offices at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. Her temporary telephone number is RO-6613.

● N.C. Labor Union

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years, winning gains for the workers and bringing such a breath of democracy to this monopoly - dominated town that last year two labor-supported aldermen, one a Negro yeteran, were elected to the city council.

Besides the Taft-Hartley Board, Local 22 is also facing an attack by the vicious congressional anti-labor Joint Committee on Labor - Management Relations, which is preparing a "study" of Reynolds and Local 22, based on an investigators' report, advance copies of which indicate that the intention is to rehash all of last year's strike-breaking red smears by the Un-American Committee, plus a few fancy new touches.

"We call for the support of every working man and woman in our struggle for the common cause. We ask all citizens of good will to rally around us in a united stand against the spreading attack of fascism on civil rights and human welfare in America," the Union states in a national appeal.

Rev. L. D. Revoal Afficiates Wedding For Perry Bunns

Miss Dottie Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Stacey Maddox of Taylorville, Ill., and popular ladies' tailor of 65 N. Claremont St., San Mateo, Calif., was joined in holy wedlock to Perry Bunn, auto mechanic, 119 So. Grant St., San Mateo, in a beautiful semi-formal ceremony Tuesday evening, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Cassie Parker, 119 So. Grant St., San Mateo. The vows were read by Rev. L. D. Revoal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Venice, pastor of the groom, and Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist District Association.

The bride was dressed in a gown of beautiful white satin and lace, her own creation, and wore white gloves and silver slippers. Her bouquet was of gardenias and sweet peas, a wreath was formed prettily over her hair.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary J. Duvalle, aunt of the groom, and past eighty years of age. She was dressed in blue taffeta, and wore a corsage of pink roses. A maid to the bride was lovely Miss Louisa Sausedo of Redwood City, who also wore a corsage of pink roses.

The groom and his groomsmen were dressed in oxford grey, and wore white carnations as lapel flowers. Groomsmen were James Pitts and James Bunn, brother of the groom.

The spacious living room and dining room were beautifully decorated, making an ideal setting for the happy occasion. Prior to the wedding, Mr. Bunn and Miss Edwards had served a delicious turkey dinner to their friends who were house guests at 119 So. Grant St. Following the wedding, a banquet was tendered the sixty guests present at the wedding.

Beautifully attired, serving as hostesses at the banquet, were Mesdames Cassie Parker, Mary J. Duvalle, Thelma J. Bunn, Thelma Thornton, Hattie Titus and Pallean Ward.

The Perry Bunns will be at home at 119 So. Grant St., San Mateo.

Golden West Bride Club Notes

On Feb. 14 and 15, the Golden West Bridge Association held its first Regional Play of the season, "The Open Team of Four." There were twelve teams competing with three teams representing the East Bay Duplicate Bridge club, located in Berkeley. The winning team was composed of Mr. E. Veil, Mrs. M. Hale, Mr. Woods, Mr. H. Steed, all members of the G.W.B.A.

The second place team was composed by the following: Mr. T. Blackwell, L. N. Parker, Olga Hartmant, A. J. Hartman, all members from East Bay Duplicate. The winning team scored 37½ points.

The G.W.B.A. was happy to have as its visitors the following players, all members of the East Bay Duplicate Bridge club: T. Blackwell, tournament director; L. Baranco, M. Carpenter, L. Johnson, E. Johnson, B. Snaer, B. Lee, A. Carpenter, N. Parker Olga Hartman and A. J. Hartman.

The Friday night winners for the month of January were: Mr. J. D. Dunn and Mrs. V. Henry for Tuesday night. Mr. Gross and Mrs. Blanche Woods for the month of February. Friday night winners were Mr. E. Veil, Miss Ann Daniels; for Tuesday night, Mrs. Julia Asbery, master's winner; Mr. City, non-master's winner.

The "team of four" knock out play has been finished for the year 1947. The winning team was Miss Ann Daniels, Mr. I. Hamilton, Mr. J. Lawson, Mr. F. Wilson and Mr. L. Clay. The play was started by the top four teams namely, Mr. Veil's, Mrs. Denton's, Mr. Davis', and Miss Daniels'. In the first round play, Miss Daniels' team defeated Mr. Veil's team and Mrs. Deonton's team defeated Mr. Davis' team. In the final play, Miss Daniels' team defeated Mrs. Denton's team for the championship. The "tea mof four" play for the year of 1948 starts on March 24.

Religious Emphasis Week at Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The annual observance of the Religious Emphasis period at Lincoln University is scheduled to begin with Palm Sunday services and extend through Thursday, March 25, when the Easter recess begins. The program this year will be projected by four separate ministers directing the services for respective days.

Authority To Speak On Mental Facts

All parents of mentally retarded children are invited to hear an authority on the modern discovery of a nutritional aid which actually raises the I. Q. of mentally slow youngsters.

An eminent psychiatrist will also tell how emotions and morbid complexes lowers the I. A. and cause behavior problems or non-social attitudes.

The Eastside Settlement House at 1219 E. Adams Blvd., will be the scene of the lecture on Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

La Jovial Girls Slate Date For Spring Cabaret

La Jovial club met at the Golden West Bridge club with Mrs. Mary Young as hostess.

Plans were completed for the annual Spring Cabaret and Fashion Frolic to be held at the Club Shangri-La on Sunday, April 11, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donations will be accepted by the club members.

Pokeno and bridge were enjoyed by all. A delightful repast was served by the hostess with the assistance of her husband and Mrs. Andrew Powell.

Guests were Mmes. Barbara Davis, Mary Jane Clark, LaVerne Williams, Chaney Edwards.

The next meeting will be at the Rumpus Room, 1135 E. 47th street on Saturday evening, March 20, at 8:30 p.m., with Mrs. Alitta Atkins as hostess. Escorts will arrive at 11:30 p.m.

Eagle Society Editor To Speak At Palm Lane

Miss Jessie Mae Brown, society editor of the California Eagle, will speak in the auditorium of the Palm Lane Housing Project on Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Brown will discuss "How to Pick a Mate," by C. R. Adams.

These meetings are under the auspices of the Palm Lane County Public Library, and they are sponsored by members and clubs of the community. Among the younger set, who are sponsoring this meeting are: Misses Massie Bacon, Georgia Bookman, Evalene Henderson, Mai Kelly, Janice Means, Emargaline Polk, Norma Poindexter, Mary Raglin, Gloria Vaughn; Messrs. Clarence Bell, William Easter, Vernon Jackson, Jesse Mason, Jimmy Perkins, Moses Robinson and Willard McCrumby.

These meetings are open to the public.

Muriel Tymony Recipient Of Social Fetes

Mrs. Muriel Tymony is the house guest of the Benjamin Harrisons of Hollywood. Mrs. Tymony is the wife of the late Dr. Joseph C. Tymony of Chicago. While in the city, Mrs. Tymony has been the recipient of a luncheon given by Mrs. Cooper, wife of Dr. Cooper; a Po-ke-no party given by Mrs. Wm. Sims of West Adams Blvd., a luncheon for 24 given by Mrs. Geraldyn Harrison, and numerous other parties. Mrs. Tymony will spend another month in California with relatives in Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

Modern Priscilla Art Lit Club

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Madaline Osborne of 466 N. Burkington Ave., entertained the Modern Pricilla Art and Literary club.

Mrs. Sadie Dolphy, the president, presided over a short business meeting, after which the afternoon was spent discussing current events.

The hostess served tasty canopes, cocktails and a delicious Spanish dinner.

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Carrie Teney, Lela Wright, A. Osborne Jr., and children. Out of town guests were Mmes. Stockton and and Lightfoot of iCncinnati, Ohio.

California's summer trout season opens in all sections of the State on Saturday, May 1, the Division of Fish and Game reports.

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- STRENGTHENED RESERVES: $450,422.82 added to contract reserves.
- LIABILITIES: $2,208,486.30, including $1,879,437.76 reserves on policies and $329,048.54 other obligations.
- INCREASE IN ASSETS: $757,230.52 more assets, bringing the total to $3,270,942.21.
- SURPLUS FUNDS: $1,062,455.91, an increase of $208,814.49 for 1947.
- LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE: $41,610,259.96, increase of $8,848,933.93 since December 31, 1946.
- POLICIES IN FORCE: 125,007, including 83,341 Life and 41,666 Disability contracts.
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Retirement Pension plans for both employes and agents were established in 1947 and $30,054.23 was deposited by the Company in this first year of the annuity fund.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Unexpected—The Third Party

Well, in spite of all the hurdles and the hopes that the contrary would happen, The Third Party, The Independent Progressive Party of California, has been born. It's a lusty youngster, with the promise of becoming stronger and lustier as the days advance.

With almost 20,000 signatures to spare there can be no doubt what the voice of the people is. When almost half a million people in one state raise their voices in protest to the established order of things, the politicians whose ears are supposed to be held to the ground, should definitely be able to catch the beat, beat, beat, of the millions of feet of working people all over the country, marching onward to a victory of the people. A victory which will establish once more a government of the people, by the people, and for the people in the White House.

It is a job well done. Those who worked tirelessly are to be congratulated. But the job is by no means finished. For now will come the greater task to get out the vote. The vote in June and the vote in November.

Having the Independent Progressive Party on the ballot, only to have its candidates defeated at the elections, would be a greater calamity almost than not to have won in the first place.

There will be more difficult work to do, even than in collecting the signatures. The press, the radio, all the means of influencing the people used so effectively by the big business interests, will have their guns trained against this usty youngster, born only this week.

There will be mud-slinging, lies, distortions of the truth, whispering campaigns, belittling inuendos, the sly attempts to crumble all the facts you have built up so carefully—all multiplied a thousand fold more than they were during the campaign to obtain the signatures.

For the signature campaign was scarcely a threat in some people's minds. They never thought it could be done! It was all just a freak idea of a few crackpots that would die aborning, and would soon blow away.

But the signatures were collected. Day by day, even far into the night, men and women trudged the streets, rang doorbells, button-holed everyone who looked like a registered voter—and at last the signatures were all written down on the petitions. And now they have been sent, in due process of law, to the Secretary of State, and recorded.

Nothing can change that fact now. The Independent Progressive Party is a full-grown political party of California. Yes, thoungh only three-days-old it is nevertheless strong enough and big enough to send both the elephant and the donkey into the jitters. Now— FORWARD is the command.

The unexpected happened in the birth of the IPP. Now make the unexpected happen next November in the overthrow of all those who oppose the will of the people. Elect a people's president and a people's Congress in November.

Unfortunate—But Necessary

The Wilson Packing Co., in a letter to its employees, said, "It is most unfortunate that the CIO union has decided to call a strike which would disrupt livestock marketings, and the flow of meat to consumers, thereby causing prices to rise again."

The old story—always blaming the labor union, always trying to set one union against the other, always trying to make the public believe it is the working people themselves who foolishly cause the rise in prices.

The real reason, of course, is not given. The rise in meat prices in order that the Wilsons and Armours may enjoy profits that soar to the sky. The necessity of their working men and women to strike for higher wages and better working conditions, in order that they may simply live. These reasons, of course, are not given.

But the vast majority of American people—working people all—are not being fooled all the time by the corporate interests, in the meat industry or in any other industry. They are beginning to think for themselves. And they are telling the public the necessity of striking, although unfortunate, in order to maintain a decent living.

President's Speech—War, Not Peace

President Truman's speech to the assembled Senate and House of Representatives yesterday morning, insured us nothing in the way of a promise of peace. As a matter of fact, it left us with the jitters.

He gave three specific recommendations to Congress in support of "the free nations of Europe," which in our opinion, will lead to war, not to peace. These recommendations are: Complete action for the economic recovery program. Prompt enactment of Universal Military Training program. Temporary re-enactment of Selective Service. "Voluntary re-enlistment is insufficient," he said.

All of these measures are aimed directly at the Soviet Union. He mentioned Russia or the Soviet Union several times as being the enemy against whom we must arm—in universal military training, and in the preservation of the democracies of Europe.

"The position of the United States must be made clear," he said. "The United Nations charter constitutes the basic principles to which we are dedicated. The UN principle is the means of securing the peace of all free nations."

Yet, under the leadership of Harry S. Truman, the United States of America has deliberately thumbed its nose at the United Nations and gone on its way, independently, to bring aid to Greece. And Turkey. To Chiang Kai Shek. And now we are planning a union of the western powers of Europe, against that of the USSR. And we are planning to supply them with military aid, not merely economic aid!

He told how Russia refused to cooperate. But he said nothing of what the US has done to force our way of life down the unwilling throats of the Greek patriots.

And because of what he says Russia has done, we are to sacrifice our boys again. To give up our homes. To suffer deprivation. In short, to fight another war. The president's speech yesterday was virtually a declaration of war. If Russia were not so long suffering, we might expect bombs to be bursting about us tomorrow. In self-defense, they could easily claim.

Negro in Business

Third conference on "The Negro in Business" sponsored by the United States Department of Commerce, will be held in Washington, D. C. April 1, 2, 3. Emmer Martin Lancaster, adviser to the Secretary of Commerce on Negro Affairs, is in charge of the Conference.

Two such conference, both very successful, have been held previously: in April, 1941; and in October, 1946. The latter conference was attended by 300 delegates representing 22 states, the District of Columbia, Liberia, Haiti, and the Virgin Islands.

Businessmen and educators have been invited again to take part in the conference to be held next month. All sessions will be held in the main auditorium of the Commerce Department and will be open to the public. Hon. W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce, will address a public mass meeting on Thursday evening, April 1.

In addition to all this there will be an exhibit of 200 or more photographs of outstanding businesses owned by Negroes, held in the main lobby of the Commerce Department.

All this is very encouraging, and should be but an expression in a compact form of the greater ideal of Negroes in business in the world. It should and must embody the greater hope of unity not only in the business world but in every form of activity of both Negroes and whites.

Negroes and white workers are slowly uniting, in spite of much opposition, in the world of labor. They must unite, too, in the world of business. This work together in the spirit of cooperation will bring about the real peace and prosperity for which the world waits. And for which the business men and the workingmen of the world have been praying for thousands of years.

. . . Modern political anti-Semistism stems directly from the anti-Semitism of Austro-fascism under Monsignor Seipel whose Christian Social party was the hotbed in which germinated the religious anti-Semitism which was later joined to racial anti-Semitism but which was more dangerous as religious anti- Semitism even when later on it became racial . . . **The Protestant.**

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

A Democratic government is the only one which provides for the revolutionary instincts of the human race.

This from a writer who is advertising in her informal conversational letters to the public, a well-known industrial product for a firm which ranks high among those whose profits are in the upper brackets, is truly heartening. It brings to mind the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson who said he was glad the American people rebelled when they refused to pay taxes levied by the Federal govrnment on whisky.

And although Jefferson agreed with Washington that the rebellion should be put down, it was that innate "revolutionary instinct" which Jefferson lauded, and which if fostered will prevent America ever becoming a country ruled by a dictator.

"The Dictator's way is for the strong to push the weak aside and keep his own liberty intact. The democratic way is for the strong to recognize the love of and the right to liberty in everyone. Whenever a question involving liberty arises, a point is found and fixed where liberty is greatest to each and its sacrifices least to both. This point we may call democracy."

That is very good philosophizing for a commercial writer. The trouble is that here in America, where we speak so glibly of democracy, we so seldom think of the other fellow. Under our boasted "free enterprise" system, we have degenerated into animals ruled by the law of the jungle, where each gets what he can from the other while the "getting is good." Today, especially, in the mad rush for profits on the one hand and the necessity to fight for something to eat and a place to sleep on the other hand, we step over and on our fellowman and his wants and his misery do not concern us.

We say this situation is abnormal. That it is the aftermath of war. But I wonder if our revolutionary instinct hasn't almost gone to sleep. Or at least if it isn't almost smothered in our own greed for profits. Our selfishness. Our desire to snatch from the other fellow that which we deem is a necessity for us.

For if that instinct were a burning fire within us, we would rebel against such conditions and the system which has forced upon us the ultimatum to be like animals or perish.

We do rebel, or at least we have the opportunity of rebelling every two years. We can change our government that often by voting in a new body of lawmakers in both state and nation. We can "overthrow" our government completely but peacefully every four years, and have not only a new body of lawmakers but a new head of the nation as well.

Once in a while we do make a thorough change. We did this in 1932 when we elected President Roosevelt instead of Herbert Hoover to take control of our ship of state. We need another "revolution" today. We can assure this by seeing to it that all progressive and liberal candidates, from the candidate for president on down to the least important in our own district, is elected in November by an overwhelming majority.

"We in America do not yet have a democracy," charges this commercial writer, boldly patriotic even while she is advertising goods for a big industry. "It is well to remember that there are others, nearer than we care to believe, to whom we may appeal only as a dictator. To the Negro American, the white American is a dictator. We have in our own selves the very thing we would destroy in others. But we have as well the possibility of change, and therein lies the seed of our Democracy. It's up to each of us as individuals to decide whether that seed will grow to a real democracy, or die."

The year of 1948 has been called the year of decision. A fearful responsibility rests upon each of us. For by our vote this fall—no, in the primary election in June—we can decide whether or not American democracy shall live and thrive, or whether it shall go the way of the German Nazi path which it seems in such terrible danger of doing.

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STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood will do much to arouse that revolutionary instinct needed so badly today. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California EAGLE**, 4071 South Central ave. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

The Road to Health

By I. L. SCRUGGS, M.D.

In a small town, like the one in which I once lived, everyone easily gets to know everyone else. The community's doctor, in particular, usually knows every family and the characteristics of each family member.

Allan Nelson was a neighbor of mine, a good husband and father, but one of the most stubborn men I have ever met. He would get some fixed notion, right or wrong, and all the talking in the world would not change it.

One of Allan's firm beliefs was that he was an exceptionally strong, healthy man who could never be seriously ill. If he ever did get sick, he often told me, he had a fine collection of medicines that would "cure anything." Doctors were fine, according to Allan, for most people, but they were never meant for him.

So last spring when Allan developed a cough that hung on and he kept losing weight steadily he thought it was j"ust a kind of spring fever." I met him in the drug store one evening and asked him how he was feeling. He admitted he was always tired, but that was because he was working hard to get a certain job done. He also said, with a laugh, that he was saving money these days because he had "lost his expensive appetite." But, he added hastily, he knew of a wonderful medicine that would fix him up and he was there at the drug store to get it.

The store was scarcely the place to lecture Allan on the dangers of prescribing for himself and I knew I would never get him to come to my office for an examination.

All at once I had an idea. The local tuberculosis association and the health department were about to conduct a chest X-ray program in the community. Allan liked worthwhile community projects and getting him to promise that he would participate proved easier than I thought.

As a matter of fact, when the program started, Allan was one of the first to be X-rayed. His X-ray revealed suspicious shadowss and further examination proved that Allan had moderately advanced tuberculosis. Believe it or not, when I told him this, Allan promptly answered that he had just heard of a fine medicine that "would reach right down into the lungs and cure tuberculosis in no time." I am afraid I lost all patience with Mr. Nelson.

"Allan," I told him sternly, "You have moderately advanced tuberculosis and that's serious. You might have avoided the disease altogether, or caught it in an early stage, if you had gone to a doctor at the first sign of that continued cough, weight loss and fatigue.

"You should never decide for yourself what your illness is and how to cure it. That's what the doctor is for. This self-cure is especially bad when tuberculosis is involved. You can blame yourself that your tuberculosis got the upper hand. While you were fooling yourself with medicines you had heard about, the disease was making headway in your lungs."

"But this new Sure-Cure is supposed to have helped hundreds of people with tuberculosis," interrupted Allan.

"Believe me, Allan," I said, "there is no bottle medicine that will cure or even help your tuberculosis. Complete bed rest and supervised medical care are the only things that will do the trick, and I am going to insist that you go to a sanatorium for your treatment. We hope some day to find a drug that will cure tuberculosis, but meanwhile we must depend on the accept-treatment—rest under medical supervision."

Rent Control—Real Or Fake

The National House of Representatives passed a rent control bill last Tuesday which would extend the control for one year, to April 1, 1949—IF the local rent control board want it that way. (The Senate passed a bill of its own several days ago.)

The bill permits the local boards to have full authority to raise the rents or to remove control altogether. This shuffling of responsibility was called a "fraud" by those opposed to the bill. They declared the local boards are oftener than not, "stacked" by friends of the landlords, and that such a law would be worse than none.

Nevertheless it passed the House by a vote of 251 to 132. Voting for the bill were 162 Republicans and 89 Democrats. Opposed to it were 57 Republicans, 73 Democrats, and 2 American Labor Party members. The bill now goes to the Senate where differences will be ironed out.

Our member of Congress, Helen Gahagan Douglas, had offered a bill which would have extended rent control to June 30, 1950, and which would have restored many of the measures of OPA. Needless to say, it was snowed under.

So - - - all tenants who fear an increase in your rent, all those who have no homes to live in, no matter what rent you offer—be sure to see to it that our friend Helen goes back to Congress this fall. And that she has a goodly number of **people's** representatives to uphold her in her efforts for us all.

Too many big shot moneymen are also big shot elders in our Protestant churches.—The Protestant.

War To Save Face

Those of us who heard Walter Winchell last Sunday, were surprised and delighted that in the midst of his gloomy predictions of war with Russia, etc. he had the courage and the honesty to say that we, the government of the United States of America, had committed some most unforgivable blunders in dealing with world affairs.

And among these blunders he listed as the worst of all the fact that we bypassed the United Nations in that stupidest of all stupid documents—the Truman Doctrine, now costumed in our newest world charity ball as the Marshall Plan.

"We are too stubborn to admit this," said Mr. Winchell, and intimated that because of this stubbornness we may be instrumental in augurating a third world war. A war made to save our face!

It is just because of these stupid mistakes, made by President Truman and then stubbornly adhered to by the administration, even if it means a world conflagration, that the people of the United States have turned against him and have declared, "We want no more of you."

"Everybody makes mistakes," say his friends. Of course. Even Franklin Delano Roosevelt made some mistakes. But he never made so many. Nor such stupid ones. Nor any that involved the peace of the entire world as those of Truman's do.

And if he had, he, Roosevelt, would have had the great moral courage to retract, not to save his face, but to save the world. He would have turned right about and led us back into the fold we are straying from today.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"Nobody knows what trouble I see: Nobody knows but Jesus." That tune been running in my head ever since that wonderful woman sang it at a concert the other night. Thanks for the tickets! Little Mary Ann was trying expain all those hi-falutin' songs to me 'bout these great Italians and German men who wrote some of the songs she was singing. But me, well, when she sang those down home songs, I just thought she was singing for me. 'Twas glorious.

Went to a meeting the other night and heard a man talking 'bout some man running for office. To hear him talk, this man was going to make over the world. Some great General or the other said something 'bout politics making strange bed fellows. There was a twinkle in Mary Ann's eyes, but her mouth sagged, as she said: "My Zeb used to watch one old specked hen when he wanted to get bait to go fishing. When she started to scratch, he would go there 'n' dig: Sure 'nough, he would find some big fat worms, 'n' he would say, "Where that old hen scratchn' there you'll find the worm.'"

The President has asked Congress to pass a law telling those folk back home to stop lynching folk 'n' making 'em pay for voting. Well, I'm going to stick with the 'old speckled hen' and maybe I'll find the worm.

Little Mary Ann read to me 'bout people wanting to make women-folk part of the regular soldier service, and that some of the men on the committee voted 'gainst it. Among them 'gainst it was a California congressman, a Republican, named Johnson. A Congressman who voted that all the women should be treated alike without any difference because of color, race or religion, was a Democrat from our District named Franck R. Havenner.

Seems like the Democrats are doing most for us folk. I don't mean these men back home. They are not Democrats. They are just haters of colored folk 'n' poor whites. They are 'fraid if the colored folk 'n' poor whites vote, they'll lose their jobs. If the real Democrats like congressman Franck Havenner and a number of others, have their say, we will get our Rights. The Rights we are fighting for.

I'm telling all our folks from back home to go 'n' register so they can vote. They couldn't vote back home 'n' they were awful angry 'cause they couldn't. Now they have the chance. So vote.

"Didn't you tell me that this was the first time that Negro news men ever went with a President on any of his 'trips,'" Mary Ann asked. Yes, we assured her, and moreover Negro press reporters have access to the Press gallery and are represented at the prss conference held by the President. They say that President Truman has ditched his intentions of keeping in the middle of the political road, and of trying to please all of the people; that he has veered to the left and become more liberal in his views. Can he be blamed for the deviation? He has seen the stricken, the toiler, the sad plight of racial groups, discriminated against humiliated, shorn of their political and economic rights—rights which the constitution bestows.

All of these the President sees, and like the Biblical Samaritan, has stopped by the wayside to minister aid. If we will but pause to consider, we will see that it has taken courage and intestinal fortitude to essay the course that President Truman has taken. He has championed the cause of the under-dog.

His opponents term him mediocre, vacilliating. This is wrong. All of that is campaign politics, and as time goes on, we can expect more of it. It's an old saw, "That if you want to know more about yourself, than know yourself; run for office."

It's dollars to the hole in the doughnut that if General MacArthur enters the political arena, he will be accused of kicking some GI in the pants or being accessory to feeding his troops tainted food.

We have seen the angelic painted black and the devil given the crown of gold. So we are not surprised when they call the parson a horse thief and the horse their parson.

The important thing is to know your man by what he does not by what he says or what he says he'll do. Who was it that said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof?" It takes the experienced miner to tell the gold from the dross. So we would caution the unwary to think and think hard, before making a political decision; We may be chasing the pot of gold and when we reach the end of the rainbow find it dross. For one thing: We don't think it political wisdom to stake our present political status, with prospects of future gains, for something dubious.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Office of Grand Reporter
Improved Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks of the
World
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Mrs. Bass:

You know, Mrs. Bass—no one knows it better—we have got to fight for every right with our might; hit every head that bobs up against us, and not MINCE words. That hydra-headed monster. Southern intolerance, as voiced by the Talmadges, Bilbos, and Rankins, never considers OUR feelings, and we should give them, as the late Bishop Henry M. Turner once said, "All the UNSHIRTED HELL that belongs to them."

You have noticed, perhaps, an item I saw in today's **Providence Journal** to the effect that the National House has passed "a bill permitting (Southern CONFEDERATE battle streamers to fly atop regimental colors of U. S. Army units!!"

That is just another manifestation, and proof, of the irreconcilability of the aggressive "rebel" South, to try to get back all the ante-bellum recognition it had before it blossomed into full rebellion against this Union whose post-war amendments (13th, 14th, and 15th) it has been steadily nullifying to our disfranchisement and denial of civil rights.

If the South continues to have its way, soon it will be asking the government to wipe off the official records all evidence of the fact that "Jeff" Davis, of Mississippi, was president of the Confederacy that tried to destroy this Union, and also to expunge the Civil War record that incriminates the South, and its unreconstructed Hellions, who are antagonizing with their last gasp Henry Wallace and everybody else who speaks up for justice and CIVIL RIGHTS, and enforcement of all constitutional provisions that have been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court. These Southern states enact unconstitutional "laws" and put them into effect until they are nullified by the U. S. Supreme Court, but they DON'T obey the laws they were sworn to uphold when they were readmitted to the Union following their rebellion, 1860-1865.

We need outspoken men like Wallace and others, and we need The California EAGLE, and you to run it, in the interest of a free country and in the interest of all its patriotic inhabitants, including the self-sacrificing NEGRO.

As ever,

JOHN C. MINKINS.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I know you share with me a sense of deep gratification and pride for the manner in which Los Angeles welcomed the Freedom Train.

The American Heritage Foundation has described the local rededication program as the high point thus far in its campaign to raise the level of active citizenship in our country.

It is to the everlasting credit of you and your fellow committeemen that the message of the Freedom Train was carried to, and received such enthusiastic response by, the local population.

To my mind, the job of the American Heritage Rededication Committee for Los Angeles has just begun. The stop here of the Freedom Train has planted the seed. The committee, of which you are an important part, should be a continuing working organization to inspire and activate each individual citizen to a full appreciation of his responsibilities of American citizenship. We should endeavor to bring about personal participation in community affairs on the part of those who heretofore have manifested little or no interest.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your good work in this campaign. I know you will want to continue to do your part in demonstrating that the way of free men is best, that democracy should be made to work, not only nationally, and if possible in other countries, but right here in our own community.

Sincerely,

FLETCHER BOWRON,
Mayor.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:

My family and I are very much impressed with the work of art drawn by Mr. Price that was in your newspaper. Many of my friends have spoken favorably concerning it, too. More cultural things should be brought before us for inspiration.

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) AILEEN B. O'DELL.

(Editor. The work of art referred to was the cartoon, "In Unholy Wedlock," which appeared on the front page of The California EAGLE, March 4.)

Housewives have been promised jelly without fuss or muss. In finished form, inventor's preparation is caked granular powder, requiring only the addition of water and flavoring or fruit juice. It doesn't need to be boiled.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 16)

THE ROLE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Throughout its entire history, one of the great responsibilities of the supreme court has been to protect the civil rights of the American people against enroachment, However, its chief responsibility in this respect was to enfore the Bill of Rights against the federal government. Few violations of the Bill of Rights were brought to the attention of the court and accordingly it rendered few decisions in civil rights cases before 1870. Thereafter, the three Civil War amendments provided a further basis for judicial protection of civil rights, but the court interpreted these amendments narrowly and thereby greatly restricted its jurisdiction over civil rights matters. Nonetheless, the protection provided by the court has gradually increased through the years. Since 1925, this protection has become extremely important as a result of new developments in the law of civil liberty.

One development is the rule now followed by the court that the 14th amendment extends the basic guarantees o fthe Bill of Rights into the areas of state and local government. As has been seen, the original Bill of Rights has always afforded protection against wrongful action by the federal government. There is evidence that the 14th amendment was intended by its framers to extend this protection against wrongful actions by the state and local governments. For 60 years following ratification of the amendment, the supreme court refused to sanction this point of view. But in **Gitlow v. New York** in 1925, and in **Near v. Minnesota** in 1931, the supreme court reversed itself. In a long series of cases since 1931, it has safeguarded the rights of the individual by invalidating state laws and setting aside certain state judicial rulings.

New doctrine

A second development has stemmed from the challenging of certain statutes as to constitutionality on the grounds that they interfere with civil rights. Through the years, the supreme court has followed the rule that any statute, federal or state, which is challenged as to constitutionality, shall be presumed valid unless its violation of the Constitution is beyond all reasonable doubt. In the last decade, however, the court has announced a new doctrine that when a law appears to encroach upon a civil right—in particular, freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly—the presumption is that the law is invalid, unless its advocates can show that the interference is justified because of the existence of a "clear and present danger" to the public security.

These new developments have resulted in a striking increase in the number of civil rights cases heard by the supreme court. They have greatly increased the opportunity of the individual whose rights are encroached upon by a state or local government to seek the protection of the court. For example, in more than 20 cases since 1938 the court has dealt with charges that states or cities have violated the religious liberty of the Jehovah's Witnesses. In the great majority of these cases the court held that the action complained of was invalid.

It is not too much to say that during the last 10 years, the disposition of cases of this kind has been as important as any work performed by the court. As an agency of the federal government, it is now actively engaged in the broad effort to safeguard civil rights.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS SECTION EXPERIMENT

From the days of the civil rights legislation of the 1860's and 1870's, there remained on the federal statute books scattered provisions of the civil rights law. Responsibility for the enforcement of these laws rested with the Department of Justice. From time to time, it took prosecutive action under them but no coordinated program was developed. However, in 1939, to encourage more vigorous use of these laws and to centralize responsibilty for their enforcement, Attorney General Frank Murphy established a Civil Rights Section in the Criminal Division of the Department.

Imagination and courage

This agency has now had eight years of experience. The President's Committee on Civil Rights has regarded an examination of the Section's organization and achievements as one of its most important assignments. We wish to point out at once that we believe that the Section's record is a remarkable one. In many instances during these eight years, the Section, the FBI and the United States attorneys in work. They deserve the highest praise for the imagination and courage they have often shown. Indeed, we have found that the total achievement of the Department of Justice in the civil rights field during the period of the Section's existence goes well beyond anything that had previously been accomplished. Yet the record is by no means a perfect one, and it seems clear that the time has come to evaluate the experiment, to note criticisms of the program, and to suggest ways of improving it.

As our recommendations will show, one of the most important objectives of this Committe is to strengthen the federal civil rights enforcement machinery. We believe that the achievements of these agencies offer great promise for the future. But only by remedying some of the imperfections in the machinery can this progress be assured. Some of these imperfections will now be discussed.

1. Weak Statutory Tools

No new civil rights laws were passed by congress at the time of the agency's creation. It was compelled to utilize the remnants of the post-Civil War legislation. The three laws which have been of major importance are Sections 51, 52 and 444 of Title 18 ("criminal Code and Criminal Procedure") of the United States Code. All three statutes define federal crimes. Sections 51 and 52 are short, generally worded statutes which seek to protect undefined civil rights. Section 444 is also brief, but it protects one right only—the right to be free from peonage.

Section 51 is in form a conspiracy statute, making it a crime for two or more persons to conspire to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the constitution or laws of the United States." Persons convicted under the act can be fined up to $5000, imprisoned up to 10 years, and are to be "thereafter ineligible to any office or place of honor, profit or trust created by the constitution or laws of the United States."

Section 52, likewise, penalizes deprivation of "rights, privileges, or immunities" secured by the constitution and laws of the United States, but it is directed only against those deprivations of rights which are "willful" and which occur "under color of any law." Section 52 is thus limited to the protection of rights against interferences by public officers, whereas Section 51 may be used to prosecute private persons as well as public officers. Section 52 is not a conspiracy statute and may be used to prosecute one person. It differs further from Section 51 in carrying much lighter penalties—a maximum fine of $1,000, and a maximum prison term of one year.

Section 444, often called the Antipeonage Act, provides that anyone who "holds, arrests, returns, or causes to be held, arrested or returned or in any manner aids in the arrest or return of a person to a condition of peonage, shall be fined not more than $5.000, or impritsoned not more than five years or both."

Civil Rights Section

Section 51 and Section 444 had had considerable use when the Civil Rights Section was created in 1939, and had been held constitutional by the supreme court. Moreover, Section 51 had been successfully used to protect several specific federal rights against invasion by private individuals. With one exception, however, these rights were all relatively minor ones, such as the right to inform federal officers of the commission of a federal crime; the right of a witness before a federal tribunal to enjoy protection; and the right to make entries and hold land under the homestead laws. The one really important right which had been protected by Section 51 before 1939 was the right of a qualified voter to participate in a federal election, and to have his ballot honestly counted.

Section 52, on the other hand, had had almost no use and had not been tested as to constitutionality. Since 1939, these laws have all been employed by the Civil Rights Section in the development of a more comprehensive civil rights program.

Section 51 and 52 however, have presented serious difficulties as a basis for any extensive federal civil rights program. One difficulty is that both carry criminal sanctions only. The awkward results of this limitation are discussed at a later point. It is sufficient to say here that it has made the Civil Rights Section primarily a policeman prosecuting criminals.

The most serious difficulty which the Civil Rights Section has encountered in using these sections has been to determine the specific civil rights they protest. Presumably, the two laws protect any and all rights established by the constitution or by federal statute. But the constitution nowhere lists personal rights which may be protected by the government, nor does any federal statute enumerate them. In using Section 51 and Section 52 to protect specific rights, the Civil Rights Section has been compelled to employ an experimental technique and to endeavor to extnd the list of these rights, case by case. Considerable success has been achieved in this undertaking, and action in the future may expand further the list of rights under Section 51 protected against interference by private individuals. The list of federal rights running against interference by state officers and protected by Section 52 is a somewhat more definite one. Decisions of the supreme court in recent years have read many of the rights established by the first 10 amendments into the 14th Amendment. This has made them federal rights against state interference.

A further handicap under which the Section has worked has been the insistence of the courts that the use of these statutes should be governed by the traditional and wholly sound legal doctrine that criminal laws must adequately define the conduct which is forbidden. Because these statutes ar evaguely worded, the courts have sometimes been reluctant to see them applied in specific situations. They have taken the position that the accused had not received sufficient warning from the vague terms of the statute that his conduct was forbidden.

Narrow View

Another handicap has been the further tendency of the courts to interpret these laws narrowly and to limit the light of rights which they are intended to protest. This follows from judicial doubts about legislative intent with respect to the Acts. The legislative history of civil rights in congress since 1866 has been confusing. The repeal by congress in 1894 and 1909 of much civil rights legislation has led the courts to question some of the uses to which Section 51 and 52 have been put. On its face, each of these statutes has a potential usefulness of great breadth. In practice, each has proved to be an instrument of limited value. This is clearly illustrated by some of the cases in which the Sections have been invoked.

Screws v. United States, decided by the supreme court in 1945, illustrates an unsuccessful attempt to make Section 52 play the role of a federal antilynching act. In this case, a Georgia sheriff, aided by a deputy sheriff and a local police officer, arrested a Negro on a warrant charging him with the theft of a tire. The three men then proceeded to beat the Negro to death. Ultimately, the Department of Justice prosecuted the three men. It charged them with having, under color of law, deprived their victim of his federal right under the 14th Amendment to be tried by due process of law when charged with an offense against the state. They were convicted in the federal trial court. The supreme court set this conviction aside on the ground that the trial judge had failed to charge the jury properly. One of the components of the crime defined by Section 52 is willful action on the part of the lawbreaker to deprive his victim of a federal right. In the judgment of the supreme court, this requirement of the statute saved the law from the charge that its failure to enumerate the rights protected by it rendered it unconstitutional on the ground of vagueness. In other words, the supreme court held that a person cannot be prosecuted under Section 52 unless there is evidence that he knew of the existence of a specific federal right and willfully intended to deprive the victim of that right. The failure of the judge to analyze the law in this fashion in his charge to the jury entitled the defendant to a new trial. This clearly illustrates the technical difficulties under which the Civil Rights Section labors when it endeavors to use the ancient Section 52 as a basis for federal prosecuti in lynching or police brutality cases. When the federal government brought Screws and his associates to trial a second time, they were acquitted.

52 Still Useful

That Section 52 has not, however, lost all of its usefulness in cases of this type is shown by the decision of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in **Crews v. United States,** in 1947. Crews, a Florida county constable, arrested a Negro farm hand and alleged that he was drunk. He then proceeded to beat his prisoner with a bullwhip, and forced him to jump into the Suwanee River where the Negro was drowned. The Civil Rights Section prosecuted Crews on the charge that he had violated Section 52 by depriving his victim to the right of a fair trial by due process of law. The trial jury found Crews guilty. He appealed to the circuit court of appeals, arguing that his "act was solely one of personal vengeance and entirely devoid of official character and authority. . . ." He claimed that he thus could not, under color of law, have willfully deprived his victim of a federal right. The circuit court rejected this argument and upheld the conviction. Distinguishing the case from the Screws case, it held that the jury had been properly instructed that the defendant had to act willfully in order to violate Section 52, and that there was sufficient evidence that Crews had so acted. The circuit court said further that evidence indicating that a police officer mistreated a prisoner out of personal malice or spite is not inconsistent with the conclusion that the officer also willfully intended to deprive this victim of his constitutional rights.

This review of the language of the three key statutes, and the way the courts have handled them, makes it clear that the Civil Rights Section has been working under definite and serious handicaps.

2. Insufficient Personnel

At the present time the Civil Rights Section has a complement of seven lawyers, all stationed in Washington. It depends on the FBI for all investigative work, and on the regional United States Attorneys for prosecution of specific cases. Endorsement of the civil rights statutes is not its only task. It also administers the criminal provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Safety Appliance Act, the Hatch Act, and certain other statutes. It is responsible for processing most of the mail received by the federal government which in any way bears on civil rights. Although other resources of the Department of Justice are available to supplement the Civil Rights Section staff, the Section is the only agency in the Department with specialized experience in civil rights work. This small staff is inadequate either for maximum enforcement of existing civil rights statutes, or for enforcement of additional legislation such as that recommended by this committee.

(Continued Next Week)

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances —*Hume*



By ROBERT E. WESTON
(In Six Articles, Art. 2)

To one newly introduced to the islands, St. Thomas appears most beautiful, especially after a week's voyage over unbroken sea. Rising above the verdure-clad shores are its gray-green mountains mottled with mauve shadows and highlighted with spots of brilliant sunshine. As the harbor is approached and the port of Charlotte Amalie is disclosed spreading upsea like a fan upon three hills, it seems a bit of the word from the Riviera gone astray.

Compared to the islands in store, however, St. Thomas is dull and drab—a land of monotones and of little scenic beauty. Even its one worth-while town filled with buff, white and pink buildings and red roofs, holds little of real interest or exotic charm to a traveler familiar with the more remote parts of the West Indian islands. Charlotte Amalie's shops do a thriving business, perhaps due to its existence as a free port and its location as a handy refuelling center for the ships which travel the high seas. Later, when I cover the Dutch Islands I will tell you of the contrast between this comparatively cosmopolitan city of Charlotte Amalie and the more picturesque villages of the Dutch settlement.

St. Thomas, by the way, is an American possession and is truly Americanized in every sense of the word. This is true also of St. Croix. In the group known as the Virgin Islands these tiny American possessions are most quaint in their names. Most of the Virgin Islands are practically unknown to the tourist. This is rather a pity, for it is in these outlying almost forgotten spots that one may find the most interesting and curious things.

Just a stone's throw, figuratively speaking, From St. Thomas is the tiny island of Tortola where the only white residents are the magistrate and a scant half-dozen representatives of the British government. Tortola's capital is the small city known as Roadtown.

Next on the list of out-of-the-way isles is St. Martin, although Anguilla as the Eel and Norman island, with many another tiny dot of land, lie in the 100-odd miles of ocean that stretch from Anegada to St. Martin. In one respect this island stands unique among the lesser Antilles for it is under two flags. The northern half of the island is French, its capital is Marigot, while the southern half belongs to Holland and the Dutch flag flies above the house tops of Phillipsburg. In points of scenery, St. Thomas is the most beautiful. Its loftiest mountain is Paradise Peak, 2000 feet in height, while the rolling, varied surface of the land, with conical hills, broad valleys, deep gorges and flashing streams, is richly green with tropical verdure. Largely, it is very fertile and its people—especially on Dutch territory—cultivate the land assiduously. Salt also adds to the revenue of this dual-flagged isle, for near the shores are immense lagoons which are used as saltpans, while cattle, pigs, donkeys, and poultry all add their quota to the island's revenue. As a result, St. Martin is quite prosperous.

Last of the Virgins, and third of the ex-Danish islands acquired by the United States is St. Croix or Santa Cruz, the island of the Holy Cross. If there was a bit of land worthy of being deemed the Emerald Isle, it is St. Croix. No lofty mountains tower above the impassable blue sea that gleams with turquoise above the white coral sand in the shallows; no dense forests clothe its hills, no tangled jungles fill its valleys, yet it possesses a beauty of its own, the beauty of greens of every shade, greens such as no painter has ever imagined, the beauty of smiling sun-flooded fields and valleys of dazzling white beaches and water of wondrous hues.

The island is one unending succession of rounded green hills, greener valleys, green fields and white beaches touched with the scarlet of poinsettia trees. Its allure is intensified by the patches of soft brown earth in the plowed fields, lighted by the dull yellow of Tibet-tree groves, and with highlights formed by white plantation houses and sugar mills and emerald in a band of silver set in lapis lazuli. And, as if to scorn comparison, like a true masterpiece, the island stands apart, alone in the midst of the Caribbean. Close to the sea and half hidden behind its screen of coco palms is Frederiksted or "West End" as the natives call it. Frederiksted is the port of call for most ships and the principal town. Intensely tropical and foreign looking, with its variously tinted buildings, its low, massive warehouses and stores with wide-arched doorways, its flower-filled patios and balconies, Fredriksted has little to offer in the way of commercial sights as attractions. About the first, last and only impression the visitor receives upon landing is that of a blinding glare. Everything is white or nearly so. Roads, walls, and buildings are full of white coral rock.

White dust covers much of the vegetation, and the place is fairly drenched with dazzling sunshine. And it is hot. One feels that an egg might be fried anywhere upon the surface of the streets, and to walk about Frederiksted at midday, or near it, is like wandering about in an active volcanic crater.

Eastward from St. Croix, and rising sharply from the sea, are two seldom-visited islands, both of which are of intense interest. sailing from St. Croix for St. Kitts, the first of these two isolated bits of upflung rock is Saba, a massive, sheersided, volcanic peak, rising abruptly from the sea to a height of 3000 feet—the most astonishing, the most topsy-turvy island in all the seven seas.

Lofty and impressive, St. Kitts appears almost continental after St. Thomas, St. Croix and the other Virgins. To one who has seen only those detached bits of land, it is a revelation; and even after one has become familiar with the grandeur and wild beauty of the more southerly Antilles, St. Kitts still lingers in one's memory. Four thousand feet above the sea, the summit of Mt. Misery is wreathed in clouds, and from these lofty heights to the breaking surf along its shores the island is one vast mass of intense green, almost black, in the ravines of mountain forests; tender green of springtime, where cane is newly sprouting from the rich plowed fields; the malachite of banana walks; the olive of pineapple fields; the thousand shades of green of pingles and "high bush." Everywhere are palms. They grow by thousands with their roots bathed in the brine and their fronds clashing in the trade wind. They cover hillsides in groves and forests. They are silhouetted against the skyline on very ridge for miles, the towering royal palms form double avenues along the roads and they nod like gigantic feather dusters above every house and hut and over the roof tops of the town. Wild, majestic, a place of upflung mountains, is the northern portion of St. Kitts, and, as the steamed slips steadily southward off shore, one readily can see, in the outline of Mt. Misery, the semblance of Saint Christopher bearing the Christ Child on his shoulder. This unique image of nature led Columbus to name the land after his own patron saint.

Southward from this crowning height the mountains and forests gradually give way to the lower hills, covered with acres of cane or patches of vivid red earth, until at Basseterre, the island's capital and chief port, St. Kitts is almost flat, and only isolated Monkey Hill breaks the contour of the down-like landscape. Attractive and pretty as is Basseterre, with its red roofs and its houses shaded by palms, it must be confessed that it holds very little of novelty or unusual interest.

However, St. Kitts possesses a delightful and healthful climate, and it should be a popular winter resort if properly advertised and promoted. Its scenery is magnificent and good roads completely encircle the island. There is excellent hunting and fishing, there is every tropical fruit and vegetable in abundance, and Mount Misery with its active crater invites a marvelous climate through virgin tropical forests.

However, the every epitome of downfall and decadence in the Lesser Antilles is Nevis—St. Kitts' next door neighbor to the north. Plainly visible from Basseterre and separated from St. Kitts by a narrow channel two miles in width, Nevis rises in a gigantic, perfectly symmentrical volcanic cone. Its summit hidden in drifting clouds, its feet in the level green fields sloping gently to the sea.

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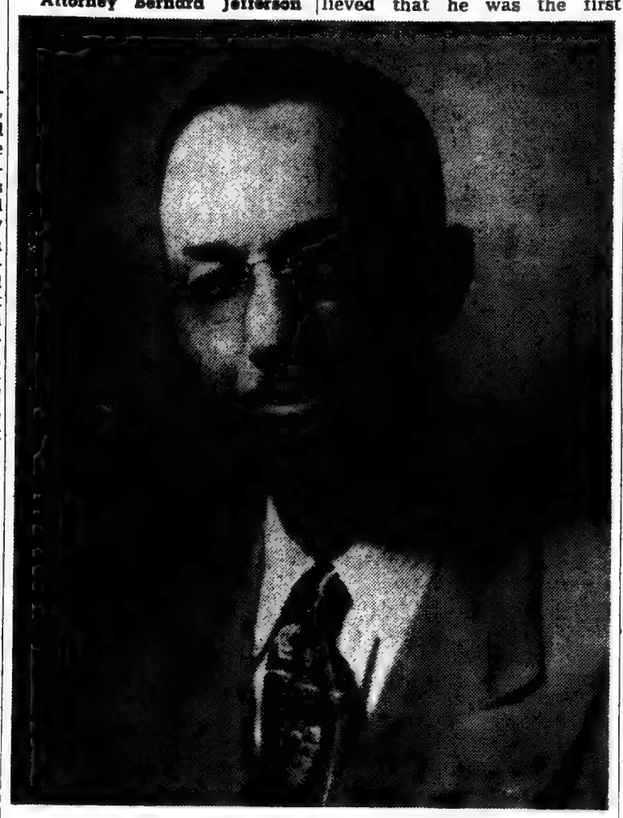
Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind. — Stevenson.

Trail Blazers: *Bernard Jefferson*

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

The man I met the other evening is a tall, quiet efficient-looking gentleman with a restful countenance not unaware of the grave problems facing the world. His convictions are deep and his outlook for the future unsure. Over the controversies of the rank and file he has abiding faith in the people.

Attorney Bernard Jefferson has been able to see this clearly because his background and previous experiences have defined his present position. Unlike many of our professional men, Jefferson has no inclination for selfish gain or personal glory. He proudlyl proclaims his alma mater, Harvard, but without offense or snobbery. People are drawn to him because of his quiet, unostentatious manner.



BERNARD JEFFERSON

Jefferson was born in Coffeeville, Mississippi. He received his early schooling in Coffeeville, Holly Springs, Mississippi, and Denver, Colorado. He was but a lad when his family moved to Los Angeles in 1921. At Manual Arts High, it is believed that he was the first Negro elected to the Ephebian society in the city. He delivered the commencement addresses from Manual Arts and UCLA because of his high scholastic standing. At both schools he was a member of the debating teams. And during his junior year he became the coach of the Freshman debating team and the first Negro to make Phi Beta Kappa on the UCLA campus. It was from this school that he graduated with the highest honors in political science. And it was from this school that he launched upon a collegiate career that was to build the foundations of a brilliant future.

Because Harvard has the reputation of having the foremost law school in the country, he did his law work there . . . graduating cum laude during the midst of the depression. He has known slim days . . . . from everything from porter to clerk, he worked to help pay his tuition. But these jobs only served as an incentive to move ever upward.

The same year of graduation he became a member of the California Bar and started teaching on the law faculty at Howard university, where he remained unutil 1941. At that time he was granted "sabbatical leave" for further study. He returned to Harvard and received an advanced degree in law, Doctor of Juridical Science.

It is this desire to compete in the mainstream of things . . . on the level of men regardless of race or religion . . . to comprehensively know law . . . to encourage our own and help those who seek legal counsel, that has won him unheralded respect and admiration.

In whatever capacity he serves, he gives his best. With the same zeal he attacked war jobs. The university gave him leave to serve with the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Price Administration, where he was assistant general counsel. In 1946 he resigned his position with the government and faculty of Howard to return to Los Angeles and engage in general practice.

Jefferson believes that the major problem among Negroes is "the general apathy about the injustices we suffer throughout the country and general apathy about fighting to regain the ground made during the war—both on the economic, as well as the civil rights front. We find few Negroes who are militant and taking every opportunity to ally themselves with the groups in the forefront in the fight for equal rights.

"But the rank and file seem too little concerned. And this seems especially true in communities where we enjoy some measure of equal political and civil rights. As a racial minority, we lack the necessary cohesiveness and solidarity to make our power felt. As a group we can gain a lot through the advancement of labor unions, which welds together people who think and act together in a common cause. Our trouble probably lies in the fact that we fail to inspire and develop leadership."

Jefferson is fraternally and civically affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, field commissioner for interracial service of Boy Scouts, board of directors on Los Angeles Urban League, legal committee of NAACP, and Langston Law club.

Our trail blazer, who immensely enjoys his home, is married to genteel and successful Atty. Martha Jefferson and is the father of an eight year old son, Roland. Jefferson is an ardent follower of the Philharmonic symphony series and attempts to squeeze in as much time for reading as possible.

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WOMEN ☆ # THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE ☆ CLUBS

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



SPORTS AND STREET dress served as a starter to the Guild show that was commentated by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Gwendolyn Pressley, shown at left wore the latest in the 'Cold Shoulder' dress complimented by Beulah Johnson's millinery design "A Serenade to Spring." Mary Yarber, wearing the Arkin and Freeman fur coat, may be seen at top center, while a key member of the Silver Spurs Riding Club poses casually in a full dress western riding outfit. At right, Gussie Morris displays the smart suit and hat that proved the breathtaking moment of the show. Jessie Smith photo

Hair Stylist Fashion Review One Of Finest Ever Held

Sadie Louise Davidson and members of her Hair Stylist Guild may justly feel proud over the overwhelming success of the annual Fashion Show, held this year in the smart setting of the Florentine Gardens on Hollywood Boulevard.

The fondest fashion dreams of any woman were turned into a reality, as the well poised models displayed fashions, artistically showing every detail that in most cases bespoke of fine workmanship on the part of the designers, tailors and milliners whose work was used in the fashion extravaganza.

The '48 fashion review displayed well planning and training on the part of the models who took their turns graciously. Outstanding was the model Lillian Giles, displaying the Ethel Boyd Creation "Lady in Red." The smartness in color and the freshness of design won the approval of all the critical onlookers, as Gussie Morris wore a new length suit complimented by a Beulah Johnson wide brim straw hat with matching bag and shoes. Angelle Stratton gave a good view of what can be done with the new silk scarf. Her cocktail dress was complete design of silk scarf popularity and she wore the garment very well. Adding a different air to the show that is oftimes restricted to women, was the display of tailored clothes by young taylor Joe King, who designed and tailored his own garments. Another interesting part of the fashion part of the show, was the floral hat and muff designed by Helen Janes Flower shop and displayed by Thelma Houston.

The climax to the entire show was a study in Arkin and Freeman Furs, displayed by such models as Dorothea Fearonce, Mary Yarber, and Doris Wilson. Creations in Platina, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, etc. were described in every detail by M. C. of the show, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Hair Styles by Karl Jefferson, Hats by Robbie Slocum and the many other contributing designers made the '48 Hair Stylist Guild Fashion review one of the finest ever presented.

At press time this writer was informed that the Guild had been asked to repeat the show on a Sunday afternoon at the Florentine Gardens. To the Hairstylist Guild go Orchids for a fine presentation.



ELEGANCE was the keynote of the elaborate Hair Stylist Guild Fashion review at beautiful Florentine Gardens on Monday night. Some of the models depicting the different styles of the day are pictured above. At left, Dorothea Fearonce, displays a Grecia drape cocktail dress, Angelle Stratton, center, models a silk print new-length creation, while Helen Wright, shows the latest in tan suede sport dress with gold sandles. Jessie Smith photo

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

TO THE MARCH CLUB alone belongs the distinction of presenting to this southland community the debutantes of the season. And no early spring custom is more delightfully fulfilled than the formal bow of the young ladies who have reached the debutant stage in local social circles.

This year, the ballroom of the Elks Hall will be transformed into a floral bower, with a special lane decorated for the 'Grand March.' The girls presented this year, will be gowned in bouffant models and will carry colonial bouquets. Mrs. Daisy Williams, who annually officiates the presentation, once again will introduce each girl as she steps down the lane, where her father will join her and escort her across the dance floor. The '48 crop of debs includes, Sylvia James, Artyene Thomas, Fannie Pickingpat, Betty Jean Alridge, Janis Fortier, Marvill Henderson, Norma Lee Winston, Harlette Flowers, Dossie Towns, and Lauretta Pruitt.



The annual March Club formal is to be held Friday night. The club this year is headed by Thaddeus Winston and the roster includes, Atty. Thomas Griffith, Dr. Eugene W. Hardimon, Mrs. Helen Watkins, Mrs. Grace Pickett, Mrs. Sadie Sheffield, Mrs. Vassie Brown, Mrs. Grace Boswell, Mrs. Edith Kemp, Mr. Archibald S. Parker, Mr. Wilfred Charles, Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett, Mr. Thomas J. Duckett, Mrs. Edna V. Elgin to name a few. . . .

DELIGHTFUL NOTES

When Louise Skanks Collier and Mary Jane Browning sent out the colorful shower invitations biding a group of their friends to help with the pre-nuptial celebrations honoring bride-elect Elizabeth Kennard, it briught an R.S.V.P. from many an offspring of age old pioneer families of the Angel City. Arrived at the 6th Ave., Skanks Abode, between showers, and I don't mean wedding showers, and found the affair to be very delightful, with the charming Elizabeth opening many, many beautiful gifts, and answering questions about her wedding that is set for April 4, at the St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

Hostesses, Louise and Mary Jane took turns at serving the many guests as they arrived at different intervals. The appointed table that was beautifully decorated in fresh cut flowers and very colorful and tasty condiments, was highlighted by the exquisite silver tea service, a Skanks family heirloom, having been a wedding gift of Louise' grandmother, the Mrs. Allen Allensworth. Our local school teacher Birdielee Brigh twas there with much interesting talk about her plans for motoring to Alaska along with her sister Connie and a friend this summer. Marion B. Jackson, who traveled with the comrades a few years back was all ears. Believe me, the Bright sisters are certainly well traveled ladies. Frances Bowdoin Vaughn, fell neatly in the line of Nursery chatter, being the proud mother of a young son, while Hortense Allen, Georgia Paybon, and Martha Cushnie found the coming Phylippa Schuyler concert of special interest. Willa Jean Ashford, had the new look, but definitely and Alice Watkins' rich tan costume complete with fur chapeau and muff, called for a second look on behalf of all the well dressed ladies present. Found time to chat with Corine Kemp on sorority affairs and Dorothy Galloway on future wedding plans. The lovely affair held sway between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. with all attending having the usual good time. Mrs. Skanks assisted her daughter, and Mrs. Kennard the honorees mother was much in evidence. Some 70 guests were invited to the affair. . . .

In the mail this week are invitations to a party to be given by Bob Edwards for Winifred Allen and Dr. Ellis Toney; Elizabeth Kennard and Carl King. The dancing gathering is slated for 9 until, and is certain to be a perfect climax to the Saturday night Inter-frat game. Bob is best friends with the four betrothed afore mentioned. By the way, Marion Allen will be her sister's sole attendant when she speaks vows with Dr. Tony on April 25. The reception hostesses will be, Marcela Monroe Miller, oh yes, meant to tell you a few weeks back, that Marcela Monroe and Donald Miller called the calling off off, and eloped, to the surprise of many, last Nov. 1 . . . Back to the reception, other hostesses will be, Paulette Coleman, Connie Roberts, Gloria Bunch, Jewell Lockett, Hattie Brown, and your truly. . . .

The informal party given by Gloria Crouch on last Saturday nite showed off to perfection the friendliness of the local collegiate set. The affair honored lovely Vola Deloney, a newcomer to the city. The invitations read from nine until . The rugs were rolled back for a spot of dancing that carried on well into the night. Gloria, past president of the Alpha Phraterie group of L. A. City College, looked as cute as a "bugs ear" and was definitely the perfect hostess.

HERE AND THERE

Striking a serious note and proving of interest to the many philantropic groups that are looking for a worthwhile project, is the announcement that the Henderson Community Center caters to a large group of youngsters of summer camping age. To date, no camping fund has been established, however, according to Mary Lou Roberson, Director of the Center, the board of directors would appreciate the efforts of any club toward sending some of these youngsters to summer camp. The new ping-pong table in the playroom of the center is a gift of the Doll League Charity club. In answering the community needs, the sewing classes have already opened and can accommodate many more interested mothers. In two weeks the nursery will be open, any mother wishing to place her children is asked to contact the center as soon as possible.

Mildred Cook was hostess to the Crop 'N' Tail riding club on Sunday morning. The girls enjoyed breakfasting together and completing plans for the annual Barn Dance that will be held on April 24. As per usual, blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the order of the evening and the Crops are expecting this to be their biggest affair yet. Enjoying the informal meeting was Carolyn Hennington, who has been away for the city vacationing for several weeks. Crops Maethilde Kenner, Gloria Bunch, Dorothy Bass,

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Leisure League New Club Group

A group of nine attractive young women in the business and professional fields has been meeting informally over a year, and decided to organize and call themselves "The Leisure League."

Meeting at the smart home of Benzelle Graham last Friday, the following officers were elected, Benzell Graham, president; Marjorie Scott Williams, secretary; Earline Hopkins, social chairman. Other members are: Ella Louise Pruden, Jacqueline Wilson, Eleanor Elkins, Verna Blanche Johnson, Armenda Haynes, and Earline Shaw.

The purpose of the club is to foster wholesome recreation activities and thus contribute to the joy of living.

Style Show Tea Huge Success

Members of the Barbers and Beauticians Progressive Civic Association of the West Coast held their first style show last week at the House of Beauty, 1477 West Jefferson Boulevard.

Highlights of the show was the exhibit of latest hair stylings and new techniques of the tonsorial profession. Mrs. Estella Jones, and Mr. R. Jackson, instructors at the American Barber College of this city were in charge of the show.

Organzied recently, the group consists of barbers and beauty operators of this city who are making an effort to acquaint themselves with new and modern techniques that are an integral part of their profession.

M. J. McCurthon, president of the group, announced following the style show, that additional shows will be presented in the future, and that greater effort will be made by officiers and members to present the public with all the modern improvements of the tonsorial profession.

Mona Lisa Formal A Colorful Affair

Members of the Mona Lisa Bridge club were hostesses to their many friends on Saturday night at the Elks Auditorium for their annual formal dance.

A garden scene with lovely flowers and card tables carried out for decoration, as if they were playing cards on a patio.

The members were beautifully gowned in white with president wearing red to carry out their club colors.

After the introduction and grand march, the guests enjoyed dancing the rest of the evening. A gay time was had by all who attended.



CULTURE, FINE ART, and encouraging students of the arts to continue studies, is the main work of the Allied Arts League. All proceeds from the Langston Hughes presentation, April 4, at Pepperdine College will go into the scholarship fund of the club. Mrs. Honore Carey, pictured above, is diligently working on the ticket committee for the affair. —Vera Jackson photo

'Get Acquainted' Reception Planned to Follow Arts Leags Presentation of L. Hughes

The fast moving Wilfandel contest, that has created much interest on the part of leading social matrons and debutants of the community, is centering its benefit spotlight this week on the Matthews Twins, June and Jacqueline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews, who are being sponsored in the contest by Mmes. Ethel and Antoinette Atkinson.

On Sunday March 21, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. the Atkinson residence will be the scene of a festive cocktail party. The general public is invited to come out and take part in the benefit. The address is 1146 S. Kingsley Drive.

Miss Willie Avery, another contestant is sponsored by Mrs. Laura Fowler, who will serve as co-hostess with Mmes. Athinsons.

Following is a letter sent to Wilfandel contestant Agnes Moreland, winner of the Daily News contest:

Dear Agnes Moreland:

The Wilfandel Club is happy and proud of your victory. We women might do well to learn a lesson from you. As you came forward with dignified confidence and fearlessness to deliver your oration honoring Susan B. Anthony last Wednesday night every obstacle was surmounted. "I'm not white," you seemed to say, "but I have a brain—a body—a voice!" And you gave the audience what they seemed eagerly waiting for. It was as if the note a composer had been searching for was suddenly discovered in a musical composition.

Where are those who claim that color is a Handicap; that youth of today is dishonorable; those parents who believe their children cannot progress in a school dominated by one race? Where are those who claim there is no democracy? Keep deafened ears toward them, Agnes, for you have a gift which will be recognized as long as there are free men and women. You challenged the majority and won.

Sincerely yours,
The Wilfandel Club



LENORA TRUNNELL, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trunnell is engaged to wed Mr. Willie Edward Johnson, son of Mrs. Rachell Smith. The vows will be spoken on Easter Sunday at Wesley Chapel. The bride elect is a graduate of Jefferson High school and attended L.A. East L.A. Junior College. Her fiance attended Wiley College and is now employed by the L.A. County. Miss Trunnell is a member of the Live Wire Jr. Daughter Elks Temple III and the Alpha Debs club.

Ed Atkinson Home Will Be Wilfandel Benefit Scene On Sunday Evening

At 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 4, in the auditorium of Pepperdine College located at 1121 W. 79th street, Langston Hughes will be presented to Los Angeles public, by the League of Allied Arts, an organization that he had much to say about when it was known as the Promotion Committee of the New Negro Theatre. That was the beginning of Langston's rise in the poetic, author and contributor field. We now know him as The International Negro Poet; the author of such "good sellers" as The Big Sea, The Dream Keepter, Not Without Laughter and the Ways of White Folks and many others. The Contributor to The Saturday Evening Post, The Nation, Common Ground, Poetry, Esquire, Asia and many others. Many are the achievements beloning to Langston Hughes and great are the experiences and successes he has made from busboy to poet laureate. He has set an example that should serve as encouragement to our youth when they read his autobiography and see it was not what he was but what he made of himself when he found out that life held many laurels for he that proved worthy.

It will be a pleasure to listen to Mr. Hughes, realizing all his abilities and accomplishments when he reads his own poems, giving their chronological and autobiographical background through which he shows how poetry is related to life and how poems come into being.

Popular prices make it possible for the entire family or your club group to attend together, seats are all $1.00. A special rate will be given students under 16 years of age the afternoon of the concert at the price of 50c. Antoinette Atkinson is serving as chairman of tickets with Mrs. Laura Fowler acting as Assistant chairman. Members of the committee are Irma Hopkins, Estelle Sherwood, Honore Carey, Juanita Miller Dorothy Howard, Mabel Hurd and Faustina Johnson and of course the other members and their capable president, Dorothy Johnson are pulling with the team that it might make this the most autstanding spring event yet that the League has offered L. A. concert goers.

Funds cleared from this concert will be used to continue the scholraship project as each year the club makes it possible that at least three of the Arts will have a representatives receiving one of the scholarships to aid them to continue to make their profession better tomorrow by training today. The League of Allied Arts is depending upon both new and old patronage to be present for the concert and remain for personal get acquainted hour immediately after the concert, meet Langston Hughes in person. Students be sure and get his autograph that afternoon, its a date with Langston Hughes April 4.

Wedding Reception For R. Aldridges

A gay, well-attended wedding reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aldridge, who were recently married, by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Aldridge, at their residence, 1230 E. Fifty-sixth st. Sunday afternoon.

The guests began arriving at 3 p.m. and remained well intc the night. They enjoyed dancing and were served an abundance of beverages and of the artistically-decorated wedding cake. They showered the bride and groom with beautiful and useful gifts. An after-party was tendered the principals and a few of their friends by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hopwood, the bride's aunt and uncle, in their west-side residence, after which the honored couple retired to their new home on Adams boulevard.

Among those who enjoyed the reception were:

Messers and Mesdames: John D. Randall, Marshall Jones, Lee Exum, Henry J. PriJean, Tommy Hodge, Elmo Logan, Harold Phillips, Gerald Morris, Nathaniel Agee, Freddy May and Herbert Rollin; Mmes. Mae Belton, George Lakey, Lewis Limerick, A. W. Melancon, Eva Carter, Mary Belton and Messers T. G. Green, Earl M. Wright and Buster Limerick. Earlier arrivals were Messers and Mesdames Otho Byrd and Julius Aldridge.

New Baby For Officer Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Reeves of 13220 Mettler Street are the happy parents of a 5-lb. baby girl, born on Feb. 13.

Drs. J. O. Garland, Charles Ennis, Fred Griffin and J. M. Franklin were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday evening at Alena's Tea Room. Dr. W. A. Beck gave a talk on the state of Meharry Medical college.

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Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, who has been confined home due to a sprained foot, is able to be up and around again, much to the delight of her many friends.

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Atty. and Mrs. Earl Broady entertained their "Mr. and Mrs." club Saturday at their spacious home in S. Gramercy Place and Country Club Drive.

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Mrs. Lena Handis of Bakersfield, Calif., is spending a week at "The Anchor," guest of the J. R. Portwigs. Mr. Handis came down to attend the Medical Auxiliary meeting Tuesday.

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Dr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Decatur, Ill., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheen for the past 10 days.

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Mrs. Alice Harvey returned home Saturday after a four-day visit in Berkeley, Calif.

A number of children are looking forward to the annual egg hunt, Easter Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the grounds of the club house at Val Verde. Rev. E. Judge Wiley is preaching the Sunrise Service with the assistance of the young people's choir and the Boy Scouts of Val Verde.

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Dr. Wilhemenia Bowles, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena, left for her home in Chicago Saturday. Among those who showered her with social courtesies were Mmes. Mamie Waugh, Edith Nicholas, Amie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif.

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Mrs. Mildred Hawkins was pleasantly surprised Monday when her husband, Dr. Dick Hawkins, presented her with a Lincoln Continental car for her birthday.

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Mrs. Alla Humphrey was a gracious hostess to the Emahon Club recently at a luncheon followed by bridge at her home in W. 35th street.

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Little Yolanda Payne of Monrovia is resting at Val Verde with her aunt, Mrs. S. Bryant, after an attack of the Virus X.



MR. EDGAR J. DUREL was entertained recently with a "surprise" birthday party given by his charming wife. The above picture was taken by Vera Jackson just before the honorecut the cake. Left to right, Mr. E. J. Durel, Mrs. E. J. Durel, Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. Alena Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wicker.
Vera Jackson photo



MATTHEWS TWINS June and Jacqueline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews are being sponsored in the Wilfandel Popularity contest by Mmes. Ethel and Antoinette Atkinson. (see story)

B-P Guest Chairman Returns From East With Fashion Tips

Returning this week with many exciting fashion tips from an extensive trip east Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson is ready to present them at a meeting with the B&P Girl's League fashion committee for the coming "fabulous Fashion Fad," late this week.

During the course of Mrs. Henderson's tour she attended several fashion designers style shows including: Saks Fifth Avenue, Mandel Bam and Miriam's Original Gown Shop.

Mrs. Henderson, who is guest chairman of this prominent affair which will take place in the YWCA patio Sunday morning, April 4 from 9 to 12 noon is the wife of Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church.

Already the committee is to show for the first time fabulous California originals with decidely import accent, full exotic skirts with very short basque jackets and superbly cut and artfully tailored suits.

A selected number of models will appear.

Members of the Bas Bleu Pledge Club of the Beta Phi Sigma Sorority will be hostesses that morning with the full cooperation of the Business and Professional Girl's League members.

Mrs. Eugene C. Moore is general chairman of Fabulous Fashion Fads and Mrs. Charlyne Weston-Thompson is chairman of hostesses.

Dinner Honors Winning Team of Les Petite Madams

Les Petite Madams social club, husbands and escorts were feted last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, 669 E. 52nd Place, with a lovely dinner party climaxing a contest sponsored by the club.

The club was divided into two groups with respective captains. The table was beautifully decorated with a fine lace tablecloth, white flowers and tall tapering candles.

The winning group, headed by Mrs. Wella Mae Taylor, capt., included, Lillian Hemmit, Mildred Miles, Geraldine Dorsey and Ruth E. Lindsay. The losing team headed by Mrs. Chaney Edwards, captain, included La Vern Williams, Helen Pullin, Louise Aateman and Sue Harris.

The guests were Messrs. K. C. Taylor, Hentz Green, Peter Williams, Robert Richardson, Louis Augustine, Fred Harris, Hugh Dorsey, James Pullin and William Ateman.

Joint Clubs Feted By Cora Hughes

The Colonial Dames and Morning Breakfast club were jointly entertained by Mrs. Cora Hughes recently.

The evening was spent socializing and playing games. The additional guests were husbands and escorts of the various club members.

Mrs. Iwilla Arnold of the Gay Delta club was also present. Other guests listed were Effie Durimeau, Nona Lucky, Arleas Foxworth, Billy Williams, Susie Howard, Olila Lawson, Artilla Sneed, Bobbie Jones and Cora Hughes.

Mrs. Bobbie Jones will entertain the clubs on Easter Sunday with a cocktail party.

Sojourner Truth Home To Launch Membership Drive

Emphasis will be placed on the Educational meeting to be held at the Sojoruner Home, 1119 East Adams blvd., Monday, March 22, at two p.m. This is a part of the series of events to come. An appropriate musical has been planned by Mrs. Alberta Joyce and a noted speaker will give a timely address. Mrs. Martha Dodge and Mrs. Georgia Robinson will have charge. All of the membership and the public at large are invited to attend this fine meeting.

A large scale plan is in the making to launch a membership renewal drive under the leadership of Mrs. Nettie B. Reese.

The drive will open officially on March 26 with a workers Luncheon at the Home. The workers will be inspired by speakers, and a musical. Any one not contacted to work on a committee for the drive and who would like to, may contact the Executive Director—Evangeline Woodfolk for more information and for reservation for the luncheon to be served for a minimum cost. The Goal "To See SoJourner Grow." Call ADams 426.

Augustine Polk To Wed On Sunday March 21

Mrs. Emodra L. Polk has issued invitations to a host of her friends inviting them to the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Augustine Marie to Mr. William J. Glover Jr.

The marriage will be solemnized on Sunday, March 21, at Zion Hill Baptist church with the Rev. Grant Harris presiding.

The reception will follow the ceremony at 451 E. 43rd street.

Outdoor Life Benefit To Be Starry One

All entertainers in the theatrical field, the greats, the near greats and the aspirants, are expected to be on hand next Monday night, March 22, at the Club Congo when Lillian Cumber, theatrical writer, celebrates her 10th anniversary as a newspaper woman. The affair which will launch the drive to equip the new building of the Outdoor Life and Health Association Tubercular Sanitarium, is expected to be one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Artists who have already promised to appear include Louis Jordan, Pearl Bailey, Billy Eckstine, Sandman, Byron & Beau, Emily Foster, Maggee Hathaway, the Hi-Hatters, Lorenzo Flennoy, Ernestine Anderson, Lillian Randolph and others.

All proceeds will go toward equipping the new building of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Sunshine Crusaders Observe Palm Sunday

The Sunshine Crusaders of the Churches of God in Christ, invite you and your friends to their 22nd Palm Sunday anniversary service at the Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ, 51st and Holmes ave., Los Angeles.

The principle speakers will be Bishop G. M. Crauch, of California; Overseer B. Stewart; Mrs. L. O. Hale, State Supervisor; Mrs. Myrtle Elgin Mussenden, president; Mrs. Augusta Robbins, vice-president; and Mrs. Arabelle Goult, secretary.



CONCERT PLANNERS—Committee members of the Kenneth Spencer concert are shown above completing plans for the outstanding affair of the season. Seated left to right: Billie Lynthicom, chairman of publicity of L.A. Musicians Association; Sally West, reception committee; Mr. John Russell, President of Gospel Choir; Juanita Lemmons, chairman of ticket committee and vice-pres. of L.A. Musician; Mr. Albert J. McNeil, pres. of the association; Minister of Music of the Indepent Church; Miss Eleanor Richards, co-chairman of reception committee; Gwendolyn Harriel, secretary of Kenneth Spencer Committee; Mrs. Bessie Alexander, ticket committe chairman.
Standing: John S. Valentine, co-chairman of reception committee; Ruby Stapler, program committee; Lee Campbell, pres. of Cathedral Choir and Lillian T. Hogue, program chairman for Kenneth Spencer Committee.

Reception Planned To Follow Spencer Concert

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association held a special meeting on March 13 at the home of the president, Mr. Albert J. McNeil. Reports of the different committees on the Kenneth Spencer Concert were heard and plans were completed for the closed reception honoring Mr. Spencer.

Mr. McNeil has as house guests the three charming sisters of Mr. Clarence Wilson, president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Mmes. Simmons, Stanton and Kauffin from Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

The L. A. Musicians' Association again reminds you to attend their presentation of the famous Kenneth Spencer in concert Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. March 28.

Dr. Glen Lukens To Host Meeting Of Art Committee

A meeting of the committee chairmen and other key personnel of the exhibition of life size portraits of outstanding Americans of Negro origin will be held at the residence of Dr. Glen Lukens, 3425 West 27th Street, on Friday March 19, at 8 o'clock.

The committee sponsoring the has asked me to urge that you Harmon Foundation Exhibition attend in order that there may be a fuller participation in the program planning for the exhibition that will be held in Los Angeles from April 4 to May 15 at the Los Angeles Public Library.

This urgent request is presented in the interest of creating a city-wide movement to have as many people of Los Angeles view the portraits and to learn of Negro achievement. Mrs. Betsy Reyneau who painted twenty-three of the portraits will be present at the meeting.

Faustina Johnson Plays Hostess To A.B.W.A.C.

The regular meeting of the American Business Women's Athletic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Faustina Johnson. After all old business was cleared, plans were set in motion for the annual reception to be held in May. This is the time of year set aside by the O.B.W.A.C.'s to show Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public their appreciation for the many kindnesses during the year.

This year the ladies are planning a very elaborate affair. Mesdames Scott and Conquest were named co-chairmen of the reception committee. Mrs. Whittaker was named chairman of the athletic division.

Mrs. Thelma Narcisse gave a very timely and inspirational talk on club work and its meaning. The hostess served a repast fit for a king.

The Easter motif prevailed thru out and each member received individual gfts. The club unanimously declared Mrs. Johnson tops as hostess. Club adjourned to meet with the vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Gay.

Lucky Dutchess Van Courtlands Stage Review

The Lucky Dutchess Bridge club and the Van Courtland Social club are inviting the general public to attend an elaborate style review on March 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the beautiful Mardi Gras, formerly the Meadow Brook ballroom.

Music will be played by a named band and the array of mannequins will form a delightful background for the early spring affair. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Val Verde Easter Sunrise Service

The Improvement Clubs of Val Verde will hold a Sunrise Service early Easter morning. Rev. Wylie, "The Shepherd of the Hills," pastor of the church in Val Verde, will be in charge of the service.

There will be an Easter egg hunt later for the children. Come, and bring your friends.

City Plans Youth Programs For Easter Vacation Week

To take care of many thousands of children who will be on Easter vacation from school from March 20 to 28, all playgrounds and recreation centers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will intensify their program of activities and offer many special events and features, it was announced today.

One of the most exciting features of pre-Easter vacation week will be a series of Easter egg hunts for small children, to be held at most playgrounds during the few days preceding Easter Sunday. The egg hunts will be free and open to all small youngsters who want to take part.

Les Unique Club

Les Unique Club proclaimed Mary Jewel Holloway a most gracious and charming hostess after enjoying a delightful evening at her lovely home, 1840 19th St., Santa Monica on Wednesday, March 3.

Old Friend Visits Eagle Office

Mr. Joseph Thomas, known also as "Ukulele Joe" from Omaha, Neb., stopped by the Eagle office on a very brief trip to say hello to the Eagle staff and Mrs. C. A. Bass, who is an old friend. He also renewed his subscription to The California Eagle, of which he said he could not get along without.

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WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

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Jane Criner and the rest of the equestriennes were also attending, with the exception of Sara Jones, who is recovering from a recent operation.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The James Colemans sent out special little notes inviting their friends to the marriage of their daughter Mary to J. Jackson on Sunday afternoon. The bride has chosen a gown of traditional white satin featuring the new length. Her sister, serving as matron of honor, will wear the new length type gown in pale blue satin . . . Gloria and Robert O'Neil's reception is the same afternoon, at the S. Arlington residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward . . . Mrs. Sammie Hunt of W. 49th st., who steers clear of newspaper reporters, was hostess to a very delightful party recently. We carried the notes in our Social notes column, much to the surprise of the hostess. You never can tell what the eyes of the Eagle will note . . . Have you seen the very clever invites to the Barons Easter Ballerina Dance. Believe me they are worth a laugh ovr old times . . . The Club Coterie will be holding their annual Kaffee Klatsch on Sunday at Genevieve DeFrantz home. . . .

Missed out on the Delta Reception last Sunday but I gother if was a highly successful affair with an after party at the Sam Marlowe abode. Guests were strickly Kappa and Delt a. . . Joe Oliver, Nate Shaw and Bill Terry are staying clear of those fattening items on the menu. Reason enough is the fact that the stream lined gent will be the most popular on the basketball court this season . . . More bridal chatter finds Doris Wearye and Nelson Galloway making plans for their wedding ceremony to be held next month at Lincoln Memorial with Nelson's brother, Rev. Lloyd Galloway officiating . . . Glimpsed Florance Crowley and Rosie Tolbert at ring side table at the Florentine gardens last Monday night when the Hair Stylist presented the annual style show . . .

March birthday greetings to Nancy Baleh, Rip Russell and Paulette Coleman . . . The newly initiated Iota Phi Lambda sorors will enjoy their first official meeting on Saturday afternoon . . . Yvonne Shephard has rejoined the EAGLE staff . . . Benzell Graham is president to the newly organized "Pleasure League" . . . Making deadline . . . 'Til next Week.

Chapel Singers To Resume Sunday Vespers At Fishers

The Chapel of Remembrance Singers have commenced their second series of Sunday Vespers at the W. D. Fisher & Son Inc. Mortuary. Their initial season was met with success and heiled by the city as "competent melodic artistry." They return with an extensive repetoire of the world's best in music from the prolific pens of masters, both past and contemporary. Many of the selections include little known pieces of the immortals, but nonetheless beautiful.

The group has been active throughout the community in its musical endeavors and has worked with the County Sheriff's Dept. in touring various penal institutions. This coming Easter Week will find them taking part in the Easter Festival of Music at Long Beach, California.

It is well to note that some of the individuals are attaining their just laurels and merit as is the ensemble. The soprano, Miss Georgia Laster, has been commented upon by Mr. Frank Eng local music critic, as destined for concert halls and acclaim. Mr. Robert Williams, basso, is well known in the community for his dynamic tonal presentation and is at the threshhold of achievement.

With the Singers return, something new has been added. Mr. Walter Johnson, organist, accompanies the group at the Vibracho rd. a wonderfully new organ attachment. This revolutionary musical accessory is the only one installed in the city. It is said that its mellowed tones are "kin to the celectial vibrations." Another feature that is new is refreshing bit of narration that is injected with combined vocal and instrumental background.

The management of W. D. Fisher & Son Inc. Mortuary feel it their privilege to be able to present such an accomplished group of musicians every Sunday afternoon, free to the public, in an hour of song and music.

Spring Plans On Silver Spur Agenda

The Silver Spurs held their meeting at Mrs. Willie H. Chambers beautiful home recently. Old and new business was discussed with further plans for the club's spring event.

Due to illness the club mother, Mrs. Faustina Johnson was not able to attend the meeting. The club wishes for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dotie E. Moore surprised the club with a complete dinner and cocktails.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. H. Taylor McDonald, formerly with V. J. Proby's Barber Shop for 2½ years, wishes to announce to her many friends and customers that she is now located at Smith's Barber Shop at 3301 S. Central Ave., one the corner from Proby's.

Parents Enjoy Informative Meet Of Nevin PTA

The members of Nevin Ave. P.T.A. enjoyed an instructive and entertaining meeting March 11. The meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. Claude C. McAdams, with the Campfire Girls conducting the opening ceremony.

The program was ably presented by the children of Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. Brown's rooms. Mrs. E. Ashford, playground directress, told of the various recreational facilities offered at the Ross Snyder Playground, and urged parents to bring their children an denjoy them. Mr. Rodger Willis, McKinley District Scout Executive, gave details about the forthcoming scout-o-rama.

A large number of parents and teachers enjoyed the film "The Story of Menstruation" shown by the school nurse, Miss Janice Brooks. Mrs. G. A. Lohrman, Fremont Council president, made a few brief remarks and announced the date of Council meeting.

Room prize was won by Miss O'Dell's room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Appoint Retha Beck Concert Chairman

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will make its second presentation of Carol Brice, in Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon, October 24, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Since her appearance here last year, Miss Brice has continued to receive acclaim from critics and music lovers all over the country.

Mrs. Reatha Beck, Chairman of the concert committee, states that great enthusiasm for the event is being evidenced, even at this early date, both by those who have heard Miss Brice and those who have not.

Couple To Visit London Feted By Atty. C. Taylor

Honored guests at the home of the popular Atty. Curtis Taylor, 153 E. 36th Place were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pettan of Hollywood and New York.

The party given in their honor before departing for London, England, was attended by many friends of the Atty, Among them were, Paul Brown, Dorothy Fox, Althea Polk, Burnell Duke, Rector Jordan, Eddie Grubbs, Eloise Pinkston, Hollis Hall, Atty. R. Q. Mason.

Barbara Fogoa, Shank Shaw, Bessie Eblon, Carl Johnson, Thelma Russell, Raymond Tuner, Jean Woodman, Raymond Yarbrough, Joe Harris, Evon Fouche and Emil Arnaud.

Dr. R. Payton To Speak For Town Club

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Pacific Town Club will be held on Thursday night, March 18, 1948 at 8 p.m. at Alena Dent's Tea Room, 2715 S. Western Avenue, according to an anonuncement made by Lawrence B. Wilson, secretary. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Thomas Roy Payton who will speak on the subject "Cancer and Brazil". Dr. Payton, is a rectal specialist and has spent quite some time in Brazil.

The presence of all members is requested.

Bishop Alumni Hold Meetings

You and your friends are invited to attend a Bridge-Whist Tournament and dance, March 19, 1948, sponsored by Bishop College Club at Corregidor Recreation Park, 1700 East 48th Place, 9 'til 2 a.m. benefit for athletic deaprtment of the college.

The next meeting of the club will be Sunday, March 21, at 4:30 o'clock at 1700 E. 48th Place with Leon Whaley as host. All Bishopites are asked to attend, business of importance, says President Lamond.

Dr. G. Curits Hostess To Visiting Howard Prof.

Miss Hazel Harrison, Professor of Music at Howard University has been in the city as guest of W. S. Thompson and his wife, Dr. Gertrude E. Curtis.

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They are, left to right (sitting): John Bowen, Dean of Pledges; Walter H. Clark; Walter R. Lumpkin; Levert Patterson, vice-president; Gordon Turner; and Charles R. Corley, president. (Standing): Charles Kennedy, treasurer; Albert A. Oliver, corresponding secretary; Arthur C. Harmon; Charles H. Broussard. Members not pictured are Chalmus. F. Gaithers, recording secretary; Ballinger Kemp, Maceo Talbert, Roy Evans and Alonzo B. Helman.

Newly Decorated Settlement House To Be Opened Mar. 16

The Eastside Settlement house has undergone a thorough job of redecoration. The down stairs conference room has been enlarged and will now accommodate more people. A pantry has been added to the kitchen, and the removal of the partition on the second floor has given added space for a club and game room.

The entire building was decorated last month. The building is now arranged to be of more service to the community.

On Tuesday, March 16, from 2 to 5 p.m., open house of Eastside Settlement will be sponsored by various youth groups to welcome to the staff, Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, newly elected group worker who will be in charge of the settlement youth program. All members and friends are invited to attend.

As an added feature to the Eastside Settlement program, a breakfast will be served by the Emergency Club. Mrs. Julia Lee is chairman of the Emergency Club, Mrs. Elymyra Spencer, special chairman of breakfast and Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, President of the board of directors.

The Indian Lore Club is the newest group formed at the center. The club is open to teenage boys and girls. Chief Kintau is the leader of the group. On Thursday afternoon, the same group comes for Craft with Chief Kintau instructing the group. The meetings are held on Tuesday at 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Boy Scout enrollment for Troop No. 346 will be taken at any time. The group meets on Friday evenings at 6:45.



EMILY WRIGHT, popular Manual Arts pupil, has been selected by the Inter-Club Council, YWCA clubs of Woodlawn Branch, for senior high school age girls, as delegate to the regional conference which will convene from March 18-22 at Asilomar.

The beautiful conference grounds are owned and operated at Pacific Grove, California, by the National Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Wright is a member of the Jolies Femmes Club of which Geneva Waller is president and Fay Hopkins is adult adviser.

The regional conference is the meeting held between national conventions. This is the first year that girls under 18 year of age have been sent as delegates.

Beck Auxiliary

A group unit of the ladies of the Col. Beck Auxiliary, No. 2651 Veterans of Foreign Wars, are sponsoring a musical tea, March 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Herald at 1937 So. Hobart Blvd.

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Mardestic Civic Club Observes St. Patrick Day

The Mardestic Civic Club met Sunday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Lennie Lacy, 4459 Mettler at 5 p.m. Old and new business was discussed followed by an interesting talk on St. Patrick's Day, given by Virtie Ross.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Mathews, April 11.

All States Tea Art Lit Benefit

Historic All States Tea to be held at the Masonia Hall Sunday, April 4, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Narcissus Art and Literary Club will observe their Annual After Easter Tea by inviting friends to take a trip with them to the Historic All States Tea, where you will visit the various sections of the U. S.

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The Dorie Miller Hero Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Emma Sadler, 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave., and was entertained by Jan., Feb. and March hostesses with Mrs. E. Goins, chairlady.

Many wonderful plans were brought to the club and will be put into motion soon. Members reported ill: Mmes. Lott, DuPree, Pharr, Romano and Blanchett. They were missed very much and all wish them a speedy recovery.

The April meeting will be at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Byrant, 2177 W. 31st Street at 3:30 o'clock.

JEANNE CRAIN doesn't know what her next picture will be, but 20th Century-Fox has two properties she would like to do. One is "Prince of Foxes," and the other in "Lady Windemere's Fan."

Inter-Frat Leaders Listed

The roster of the Inter-Fra ernal Basket Ball council that all important on the calendar events locally include the fo lowing:

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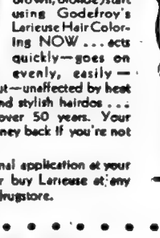
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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

The weeks and months of discussion and disagreement on the proposal for Universal Military Training is reaching its climax. Congress should be ready to vote on the measure at the beginning of May. What will be the decision? Which way shall the world, and the youth who will be affected, turn?

In a series of discussions and debates in youth groups, I have been able to see how the young people feel about the plan. It seems that, in just about every case, the odds are about four to six against the plan. Yet, when the suggestion of an international police force is made, through the elimination of the veto power in the United Nations, these youths are whole-heartedly in favor of it.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Again the minorities are caught in the rip tide of national politics. Again they must be used as a political football by those seeking to gain more votes in the November election. But it's beginning to appear that the November election isn't going to matter—that it's going to be the January, 1949, election that will count—the day the electoral college boys have thei rsay. That is, unless Wallace stacks up the necessary votes to assure him of victory in the electoral college.

In Jackson, Miss., a few weeks ago, some policemen, out looking for a "suspect" (accused of what, I don't know), saw a one-armed Negro man walking down Farish St. They blew their whistles, and went dashing toward the poor man. In a few minutes, with the contention that he had tried to run upon being "arrested," they had beaten his body to a pulp . . . a veteran. He lost an arm fighting in the second World War. The 16 policemen then left him lying in the gutter, bleeding, his dark body almost pulverized by their devastating black-jack blows. A white man then walked u pto the bleeding mass and turned it over. "I would have done that much for a dog," he was quoted as saying. No aid from on-looking colored people would be permitted. The young Negro isn't dead, or wasn't at the time of this writing. Thank God!

There is Mrs. Ingram and her two sons, in Georgia, awaiting another trial for the self-defense killing of a man who beat her over the head with the butt of a shotgun. Awaiting trial, after being sentenced to death by Georgia justice. They would have carried out that sentence, too, had it not been for the reiterated protests of American citizens. What will be the verdict next time?

The scales of justice still remain unbalanced for the slaying of the two couples two years ago, in Georgia. And all along the Ghetto Country there are similar incidents of violence and discrimination in every sense of the term. What do our leaders do but allow the conditions to linger and do nothing in order that they might have something to promise the people in the election year. And anytime a vice-president spends three years in office, doesn't mention civil rights until he thinks his chances for getting elected again are slim, I say he should be eliminated from the political fields of this country once and for all. It is an outward attempt to use the race issue as a political football, to promise the people and lead them. It will become apparent that a man who promises in such a manner, will only make more promises after he gets into the office which he seeks.

The un-American activities committee—the Thomas-Rankin piece of machinery—is certainly infringing upon the rights of minorities. There are the people on Ellis island who are being threatened with deportation. Have they been given a fair trial? Have they had a fair chance to prove themselves innocent?

In this year, doubtlessly we should elect Wallace and end the exploitations of the minorities. Let us make America a complete democracy, a true democracy. End lynching, poll tax, and so forth, set up more and better southern schools, fight the killer of them all, heart disease and tuberculosis. Forty-eight for Wallace in '48.

FOOTNOTE: "Believe nothing that you hear, and only half that you see."

Organizes Drive To Aid Children

Americann Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, sponsoring the "Crusade for Children" as part of a 44-nation effort to relieve suffering in distressed countries, has named 7 local residents on its national board of directors, it was announced last night.

Representing the Greater Los Angeles area on the directorate will be Edward Arnold, Lew Ayres, Don Belding, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Donald M. Nelson, Joseph Scott and James Twchy.

The local "Crusade for Children" structure now is being organized, preparatory to an intensive fund-raising effort during April and May in behalf of 230,000,000 children under the age of 15 years whose future is in jeopardy because of starvation and disease. Volunteer workers are being recruited and cooperation of all youth groups enlisted throughout the metropolitan and suburban areas.

Extravaganza Floor Shows, New Feature At Club Congo

This week the Club Congo presented the opening of what promises to be exciting evenings in the local nitery . . . the production of extravaganza floor shows. Internationally-known artists, Bloomfield and Greeley and George Dewey Washington were featured with a company of 18 people blended against a background of exotic and glamorous girls. In a full house guests sipped to the music of Ceelle Burke and his orchestra. The management announces a nightly broadcast feature to be aired from station KXLA.

James Edwards to Star In Hollywood Hootenanny

With stars from the cast of "Deep Are The Roots" as guest stars, Peoples Songs will present a "Midnight Special" hootenanny at the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th st., March 20, Saturday, 11:30 p.m.

The "hoot" will be a farewell celebration following the close of the play's successful engagement at the Belasco theatre, and a send-off for its forthcoming San Francisco run.

Peoples Songs will present its usual array of talented singers and performers, but the real "star" of the evening will be actor Jimmy Edwards, who has been playing the part of the Negro soldier in "Deep Are The Roots." He will highlight the evening by singing a medley of folk songs.

HENRIETTA BEAUTY SCHOOL
Announces to Prospective Students:
Due to unfortunate circumstances, books containing names of persons wishing to enroll in the March and May classes was misplaced. Those still interested please contact this school before March 26, 1948.

Betty Hill to Serve as Camp Chairman for YWCA

Plans for camping have been in formation at Woodlawn Branch YWCA since September. However impetus to the work was gained recently when Mrs. Betty Hill, well-known in civic, social and political circles for her progressive and courageous out-look, consented to serve as camp chairman this year.



MRS. BETTY HILL

Mrs. Hill announced that plans for an extensive camping program calls for concentrated efforts in several areas of work. First of all interested individuals, organizations and businesses are being requested to make financial contributions to the camp fund. This is made imperative because of the high cost of living. Family budgets have been strained so that girls who wish to go to camp, but who are financially unable to do so, will be denied this privilege unless funds are raised now. Mrs. Hill stated: "It is the after-war lag that helps lower standards. We must not let this occur where the interest and well-being of our young girls are concerned. The primary objective of our work is to serve youth adequately."

The other effort is being made by the organized club of girls who with the help of a group of talented adults, will offer a production as a benefit.

Peoples Songs To Present A Politico-Musical Revue

A cast of 100 from Peoples Songs will present "High Time," a politico-musical revue, under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress at the Embassy auditorium, 9th st. and Grand ave., Thursday and Friday evenings, March 25 and 26, to raise funds for the defense of the "Unfriendly Ten," motion picture figures recently indicted for contempt of Congress.

The revue, which will poke musical and satirical barbs at labor baiting, thought control and racial discrimination, is expected to attract widespread interest through its use of the light touch in songs and sketches instead of the heavy hand of political speeches.

"High Time" boasts a cast of 100 from Peoples Songs and the Actors Lab. Peoples Songs entertainers will feature Goodson and Vale, Shirley Gray and Lee Barrie, Gina Glazer, Rich Dehr and the 60 voice Peoples Songs Chorus; while Actors Lab players will include Art Smith, Stanley Prager, Will Lee, Al Hammer and Les Pine.

Educator Urges End of Bias in South's Colleges

DALLAS, Tex.—Race segregation in Southern colleges and schools "can be eliminated with profit and without serious, if any, untoward consequences," according to Dean Charles H. Thompson of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Moreover, he insists that "the South cannot afford to take the intransigent attitude toward the question which it has been wont to take in the past."

Dean Thompson discusses this civil rights issue, which is now before the courts of Texas and Oklahoma, in an article appearing in the Spring number of **Southwest Review**, well-known literary quarterly published by SMU's University Press in Dallas. He contends that there can be no such thing as "separate but equal" training for Negros in law or in any other area of education.

Registration Open For Junior College

Registration for the accelerated session at East Los Angeles Junior College may be completed in the Office of Admission sfrom 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Fridays and Saturdays until April 5.

Courses are offered in Business, English, Mathematics, Photography, Psychology, Social Science, and Speech.

Instruction starts the first meeting of the class, which is the week of April 5. No late registration may be permitted. The session ends June 18, 1948.

The college is located at 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles 22, California. Phone AN. 7274.

Parents and Friends Attend Party Given by Cub Scouts

Celebrating the 38th anniversary of Scouting, the Cubs of Pack 617 recently entertained their parents and friends at the annual Blue and Gold party at Carver Junior High school.

The room was decorated for the gala occasion, which was well attended. Each mother was presented with an article of handicraft as a souvenir made by the Cubs. Highlighting the evening was an impressive Advancement ceremony for two Cubs, Milton Walton of Den 3, and Clarence Shaw of Den 2 who received their badge of Wolf rank and also the gold and silver arrow points. Their parents proudly received pins of their son's rank.

Featured also was the induction ceremony for two new Den Mothers, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. A. Jackson, who recently completed the Training Course sponsored by the May Co. They were presented the Den Mother's pin by the Cub Master, Officer L. L. Hightower. Mrs. Ethel Woods, who has worked faithfully with the Pack for years, was commended for her excellent services and was presented with a certificate of appreciation and Den Mother's pin.

The remainder of the evening was spent in skits, games and songs.

YWCA in Watts Holds Reception

Miss Lily K. Haass, who has spent 20 years in China as a staff member of the Y.W.C.A. Foreign Division, was the guest speaker at a "Thank You" reception given by the Y.W.C.A. area committee of Watts last Sunday afternoon from three to six at the Youth Center, 10123 Beach street (USO building).

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, area chairman, stated that this reception carried a three-fold emphasis: the opportunity to thank the volunteers and the community for their splendid cooperation in the recent Y.W.C.A. membership drive; it gave an opportunity for interested persons to get first-hand knowledge of the conditions and life in China; and it brought an afternoon of entertainment for the area.

Mrs. Dorothy Woodson Gay was chairman for the special affair and with the help of the Y.W.C.A. volunteers saw to it that the public got a fitting "Thank You" for the way it is supporting the Y.W.C.A. program. Many persons called during the hours of the reception.

Cecil McLinn New President 36th P.T.A.

Dr. Morley Sellery, director of Health Education, spoke at the March meeting of the 36th Street School P.T.A. on the topic of "Development of Correct Health Habits."

The children of Miss Gertrude Pastoret's and Mrs. Berman's classes recited and sang songs about health habits.

Mrs. James Lindell, serving as chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following report: president, Mrs. Cecil McLinn; 1st ivce-president, Mrs. Booker Rabb; 2nd ice-president, Mrs. Birdilee Bright (teacher); recording secretary, Mrs. Alvalois Taylor; financial secretary, Mrs. James Lindell; treasurer, Mrs. Harold McDonald; historian, Mrs. Odessa Dotson; auditor, Miss Edna Kayton, (teacher)

These nominees, without opposition, were unanimously elected.

The annual Friendship Musical Tea will be held April 11.

A 1948 fishing license is required for catfish angling, according to the Division of Fish and Game.

PEC Student Council Sponsors Spring Frolic on Saturday

The Peoples Educational Center's Student Council puts on a Spring Frolic Saturday night, March 20, at the Peoples Songs Hall, 462 North Western ave.

The feature of the Frolic will be an exhibition of folk dancing by the Dance Center group. Square dances and folk dances will then be led by Jean Wolfson of the Dance Center.

Fine food will be served and donations will be accepted at the door.

Seeks Site for New Playground

Acquisition of a site for a new playground in southeast Los Angeles is being sought by the City Recreation and Park Commission, which yesterday had requested the City Council to authorize condemnation proceedings on a tract of land 300 feet west of Avalon blvd. and extending from 88th pl. to 89th st.

The area comprising more than five acres, is recommended for purchase as one of the new recreational sites provided for under the City Recreation and Park Department's playground bond issue which calls for additions to the municipal system of playgrounds and recreation facilities.



WINS CONTEST—Pretty Agnes Moreland, 17 year old Jefferson High student, who won the city-wide Susan B. Anthony oratorical contest, was also the recipient of a $100C cash award.

Local Students Concentrate On Junior Red Cross Drive

Negro elementary and junior high school students, active the year around in Los Angeles Junior Red Cross programs, this week concentrated their efforts on the current Red Cross fund campaign seeking a goal of $2,409,000 here.

In special assemblies conducted this week, Junior Red Cross leaders brought key messages to spur the Red Cross fund-raising campaign and to assist in the solicitation of donations from faculty members.

One of the top meetings of the week was held at the Lafayette Junior high school where Henry Blair and, Jo Ann Marlowe, juvenile radio and screen stars, entertained student body gatherings arranged by John H. Martin, Junior Red Cross director for Los Angeles Chapter, and Evelyn Burwell, well-known Negro entertainer and long active in Community Service to Camp and Hospital programs in this area.

Participating in the Lafayette Junior high school program were Junior Red Crossers Celeste Poole and Mamie Russell. The special Junior Red Cross programs will be staged at schools throughout March — nationally recognized as Red Cross Month.

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Subject: The Kingdom of God. Lesson Text and Outline, Luke 4:16-20; Mark 4:26-29; Luke 17:20-21; Romans 14:17. Motto Text Matthews 6:10.

INTRODUCTION

The Kingdom of God includes his entire reign and dominion on earth and in Heaven, and in Heaven, past, present, and future. A New Testament church is "a congregation of Christ's baptized disciples, united in the belief of what he has said, and covenanting to do what he has commanded." A church is, therefore, a democracy of believers, all bound together in one brotherhood on the same level. But the Kingdom is an absolute monarchy with the scepter in the hands of God alone. It is the supreme entity in the universe about which we ought to know; and it has been graciously revealed to us.

COMMENTS

1. It is good to keep sabbaths in solemn assemblies. The Jews had in their synagogues seven readers every sabbath, the first a priest, the second a Levite, and the other five Israelites of that synagogue. We often find Christ preaching in other synagogues, but never reading, except in this synagogue at Nazareth, of which he had been many years a member. The reading of the scripture is very proper work to be done in religious assemblies; and Christ himself did not think it any disparagement to him to be employed in it. The books of the Old Testment were in a manner shut up till Christ opened them.

2. The good seed of the gospel sown in the world, and sown in the heart, doth by degrees produce wonderful effects, but without noise. So is the kingdom of God; so is the gospel when it is known, and received, as seed in good ground. We know not how the spirit by the word makes a change in the heart, any more than we can account for the blowing of the wind of which we hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it comes, or whither it goes. Nature will have its course, and so will grace. Christ's interest, both in the world and in the heart, and will be, a growing interest; and though the beginning be small, the latter end will be greatly increased.

3. Those who confine Christianity and the church to this place or that party, cry, Lo here, or Lo there, than which nothing is more contrary to the designs of Catholic Christianity; so do they who make prosperity and external pomp a mark of the true church. Its glory does not strike men's fancies, but affects their spirits, and its power is over their souls and consciences; from them it receives homage, and not from their bodies.

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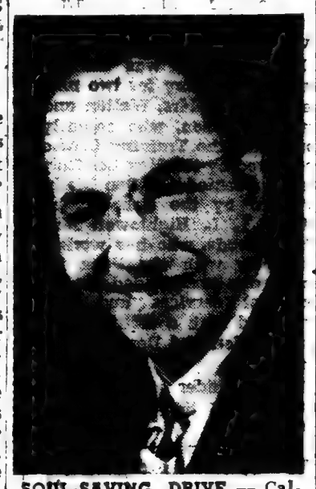
We should turn the word we hear into prayer, our hearts should echo to it; does Christ promise surely I come quickly? Our hearts should answer, Even so, come. Ministers should pray over the word: when they preach the kingdom of God is at hand, they should pray, Father, thy kingdom come. What God has promised we must pray for, for promises are given not to supersede, but to quicken and encourage prayer; and when the acomplishment of a promise is near and at the door, when the kingdom of Heaven is at hand, we should then pray for it more earnestly: thy kingdom come. We pray that God's kingdom being come, we and others may be brought into obedience to all the laws and ordinances of it. Let thy will be done conscientiously by me and others, not our own will, the will of the flesh, or the mind, nor the will of men, much less Satan's will, that we neither displease God in any thing we do, nor be displeased at any thing God does.



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SOUL-SAVING DRIVE — Calvary Baptist church, 1031 E. 52nd place, will conduct a 10-day soul-saving meeting from March 28 through April 8. Rev. Hegman, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Church Plans Big Installation Sun.

The annual instillation service of the Inter-denominational Deaconess Union Officers will be held Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m., at the Bethlehem Baptist church, 4th and Compton sts. Rev. Brooks, pastor.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. I. Walter Holt., pastor, St. Andrews Baptist church from the West Side. The installation message will be given by Rev. J. E. Evans.

The membership of this organization reports they have done many kind deeds to and for the sick and less fourtunate ones. At this service all deaconesses are requested to be present for it will be a great service. The speaker, Rev. Holt, is one of the most profound speakers in the city. As a pastor and preacher he is in a class by himself. Hear him in person.

Mrs. Osie Jones, president. Mrs. N. Ackles, secretary.

Ministers' Alliance Plans Holy Week Services; Noon, Night

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will hold Holy Week services, both noon and night, beginning Palm Sunday, March 21 and continuing through the week.

The Palm Sunday service will be held in the First A.M.E. church, Pico and Paloma streets, with Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, president of the Alliance, bringing the message. One of the choirs together with a guest singer will bring the music.

The week night meetings will be held in the following churches: Monday, Phillips C.M.E. church, 43rd and Wadsworth; Tuesday, Bethal Church of Christ, Holiness, Hooper and Adams! Wednesday, Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion, 20th and Griffith; Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Congregational, Hooperand Vernon. The speakers at each of these meetings are known for their evangelistic ability, and are well worth being heard.

The noon day services will be held in the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th street and Naomi ave., from 12 to 1 p.m. The Good Friday meetings will also be held in the same church from 12 to 3 p.m. The singing at most of these services will be lead by Rev. Arthur Peters. All of the services will be open to the public, and the public is urged to attend.

Donohoo Players Presented on Sun. At Metropolitan

Metropolitan Baptist church, 4200 Hooper avenue, will present the Donohoo players on Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in a play reflecting the life of Christ's family. The players have been highly praised for their brilliant acting by the press and pulpit.

Religious Radiocast

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Promised Comforter" will be radiocast over station KFOX, Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m., from First church of Christ, Scientist, Compton. The lecturer, Ralph E. Wagers, of Chicago, is a member of Tre Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Ground Breaking Ceremo By Trinity Baptist

An elaborate ground-breaking ceremony has been arranged by the Trinity Baptist church at the Jefferson and Cimarron site for Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m.

The master of ceremonies will be George A. Beavers of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. The welcome address will be given by Paul H. Cassell, chairman Trustee Board of Trinity, and the response for citizens by Dr. Thomas R. Peyton.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Supervisor Leonard Roach, and Postmaster Michael D. Fanning have been invited to speak.

The press, representatives of the business and professional world, and the builders will each be given a few minutes to say a word or take a bow.

Dr. Ralph E. Mayberry, executive-secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will deliver the message for the occasion. Rev. L. M. Curtis, president L. A. Baptist Ministers Union, and Rev. H. B. Charles, moderator L. A. Baptist District Association, will lead in the Litany, after which the actual ground breaking will take place. Sixteen representatives of the church will turn the earth as the people affirm "W break this ground."

Dr. W. D. Carter, regional vice-president, National Baptist convention, Inc., and pastor Friendship Baptist Church, Pasadena, will offer the prayer of dedication.

Dr. Jonathan L. Caston is pastor of Trinity Baptist.

2nd Calvary Joins Canaan Baptist In Successful Services

Another good day of services were enjoyed by the members and visiting friends of Canaan and Second Calvary Baptist churches in their joint services at 1182 E. 35th street last Sunday. A blessed down-opuring of rain came but in spite of it a surprisingly large number of earnest worshippers were present.

They were well repaid for coming, for Rev. Leath delivered a very effective sermon from the theme, "Thankfulness for Past Favors." Pastor Frankiln sang in his inmitable way and every heart was uplifted by this most heart-warming service.

Come Sunday and hear Pastor Franklin deliver his Palm Sunday sermon. "Come and go with us and we will do thee good."

United Choirs at St. Paul Baptist

The United Choirs, headed by the San Gabriel Valley Choralists and the Jefferson High School A Capella Choir, will present Dubois "Seven Last Words of Christ" in the St. Paul Baptist Church, East 21st street and Naomi ave. this Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. George Robert Garner will be the conductor of the United Choirs.

The Jefferson High School A Capella Choir will prelude the services. The soloists are: April Styles, soprano, and Patrick McClure, baritone, of the Claremont College Choir; and Samuel Shaffer, tenor, of the Wilshire Presbyterian church. Jet Elton Turner is the organist.

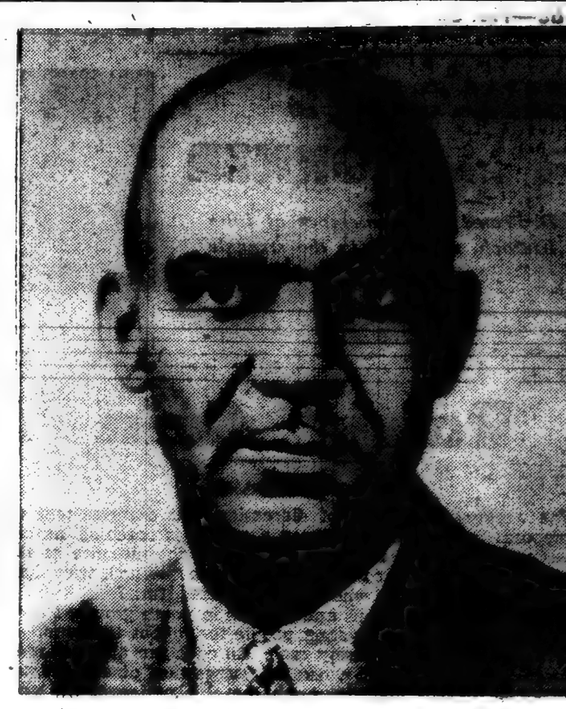
Happiness and virtue rest upon each other; the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best — Bulwer.

Holy Services Arranged For Downtown Area

People living in this community who are working or shopping in the area of downtown Los Angeles are invited to attend special noon-day Holy Week services which have been arranged at the First Methodist church, Eighth and Hope streets, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James E. Dunning, chairman of the committee in charge of planning the Holy Week observance.

The services, which are sponsored jointly by the Downtown Ministerial Association and the Church Federation of Los Angeles, are scheduled for 12:10 to 12:50 Monday through Thursday.

On Good Friday there will be a three-hour service, opening at noon, which will be divided into seven 25-minute worship periods based on the seven last words from the cross. Each worship serice will feature a different speaker. Worshippers are invited to attend any or all services, even though time may not permit remaining through an entire service.



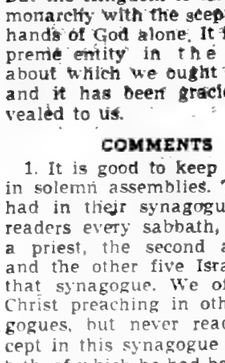
REV. RICHARD V. MOORE, who last Thursday was inaugurated as the third president of Bethune Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida. He was formerly agent for Negro high schools for the Florida State Office of Education.

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Sunday, March 21
PASSION WEEK SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Rev. J. J. Clow of Portland, Ore.
7:30 p.m.—Interracial panel discussion.
8:15 p.m. Monday, Thursday—Sermons, Reverend Clow.
7:30 p.m. Good Friday—Dedication of babies, baptizing.





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Church Calendar

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11:00 A.M.—Divine Worship Services
6:30 P.M.—Varick Christian Society
7:45 P.M.—Evening Worship

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10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "The Sorrowing Saviour," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Vesper message: "Christ Hath Need of You," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw. Reception and confirmation of new members at morning worship and vespers.
8:30 p.m.—"Get-Acquainted Social" for new members.

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Clayton D. Russell, Minister
ORDER OF SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, in the annex. Mr. Edward D. Warren, Supt.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "THE VISITOR," KFOX, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, 1040 East Jefferson Blvd. Designed for the sick and shut-ins.
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Joint Worship.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Every Thursday, Missionary Society meet.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. Hooper & Vernon Ave.
9:00—Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. R. Williams
11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
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11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Varick Christian Endeavor Society
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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
55 Mary St.
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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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Religious Cantata Goes Into Carnegie Hall Good Friday

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of greater New York and vicinity will present the soul-stirring cantata "Son of Man," a musical meditation in the Negro idiom with text and music composed and arranged by Hall Johnson. An interracial festival chorus of 500 voices will be presented featuring Juano Hernandez as narrator and Carl R. Diton as organist on Good Friday evening at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

West-Side CME Church

Rev. John W. King will speak at the West-side CME church, Jefferson and Normandie (upstairs), next Sunday morning. In the afternoon Rev. S. R. H. Banks from South Los Angeles will speak and his choir will sing.

Rev. Phillip N. Moore, San Pedro, spoke at the morning services last Sunday. Rev. F. J. Nelson is pastor of West-side CME church.

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Los Angeles, California
D. DeWitt Turpeau, Minister
RO. 4102
Order of Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

Bethel Community Church of Christ
2626 So. San Pedro
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Bible Union ..... 6:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 8:00 p.m.
Youth Services each 1st & 3rd Fridays.. 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Effie Harris, Minister

Celestial Choir Has Anniversary

The Celestial Choir of the Victory Baptist Church, 48th street and McKinley ave., will celebrate the choir's third anniversary on Palm Sunday, March 21, at 3:45 p.m.

Among the special guests and participants will be: Miss Agnes Moreland, winner of the $1000 prize in the recent inter-high school oratorical contest; Miss Celestine Shambray, pianist-director; the R. L. Hatter A Capella Singers; the Choral Ensemble of the Triinty Baptist Church, Mrs. Virdes Shortridge, director, and Andre Greene, accompanist; several professional artists including Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Jester Hairston, and a representative group from The American Woodmen.

Other musical groups of Victory Baptist Church will also be guest-participants, including the widely famed Smith Jubilee Singers; the Cathedral Choir directed by Luther Carpenter; the Peteis Radio group, Prof. F. E. James, director; and the Youth Choir.

The anniversary program will also mark the debut of the choir's new acting director, Clarence grave, who will present some of his original arrangements.

At the regular eleven o'clock service, Sunday morning, the Celestial Choir will present as guest soloist, Miss Maudie Bilbrew, singing the traditional "Palms" in one of her rare local appearances since her successful tour of Japan.

Mrs. Anna Perdue is president of the choir; Mrs. Helen Williams, organist; and Samuel Carroll, pianist. Mrs. Moore is chairman of the program committee, and Rev. Arthur A. Peters, founder-pastor of the church.

Announcement

The Antioch Baptist church, 1567 East 55th street, presents the Singing Star ensemble, Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Don't miss this Gospel treat. Rev. A. L. Walton, pastor; Lucille Giles, sponsor.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place, or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

Labor Day Services In Two Churches

"Labor Day" services which were held jointly by the Canaan and the Second Calvary Baptist churches at 1182 East 35th street, were pronounced a grand success by the pastors and the congregations of the two chaurches. Many members gave the equivalent of one day's labor to carry on the work.

Rev. S. B. Franklin is the pastor of Canaan Baptist Church. He delivered two powerful Gospel sermons during the day. Some of the best Gospel singers in the city appeared in a song fest in the afternoon service.

Rev. F. K. Leath is pastor of Second Calvary Baptist. Both churches wish to thank their visiting friends and well-wishers for their presence. They urge all to come every Sunday to hear "some of the best singing and Gospel singing in the city."

Antioch Baptist News From Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of Antioch Baptist church, gave a demonstrated sermon at the Sunday morning service, on the subject "The Well Armed Soldier." Text. Eph. 6: 13-18. Sunday school was held before the regular service, with the lesson on "The Worth of Christian Character."

On the sick list at present are: Sisters Walson, Jones, Washington and Bagby; and Brothers Haughton and White.

B.P.P.U. was held at 6 p.m. with Sister J. Watson in charge. There was a 20 minutes "Distinguishing" and a Bible drill. The evening message was brought by Rev. Wilson, from the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Douglass, Ariz. Subject: The Place for the Bible. Text: Ps. 1:19.

Electra Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Electra Chapter, No. 3. O.E.S., celebrated its 50th anniversary last Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 1050 East 50th Place, from 3 to 7 p.m.

A very interesting program was given. The grand march was led by the matron and the patron of Electra Chapter—Mrs. Lucille Porter and Mr. Stewart R. Simpson, respectively. All of the chapters of the Eastern Stars took part in the grand finale.

Mrs. Marie Sheffield was chairman of this 50th Jubilee, and its huge success was due in large part to her efforts.

Antioch Baptist News

PHOENIX, Arizona—A heart-warming sermon, "Why I Love Jesus," was brought to the members of Antioch Baptist church last Sunday at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. R. N. Holt. There were quite a few visitors, and everyone seemed lifted up and determined to love his fellowman as much as himself or better. There were two additions to the church.

The Sunday school before the morning service was well attended, and enjoyed by all.

Supt. Walters and Mrs. Walters celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary last Sunday. The church gave them a vote of appreciation and confidence.

Sister A. L. Lawrence left on Sunday night to visit her sister in Oklahoma. From there she plans to go to New York City to make her home. Antioch Baptist will miss her very much and hates to see her go, but prays the Lord will continue to use her in her new home as He did in Antioch.

The B.T.U. was opened at 6:30 p.m. by President Watson. The Antioch Baptist B.T.U. is so arranged that each class has a program once a month. Last Sunday was the evening for the "True and Tried" class. Mr. Robinson, principal of the high school, and Miss Richards, teacher in the high school, gave a talk to the young people, enjoyed as much by the adults as by the younger people. Rev. Holt closed the B.T.U. with some very appropriate comments.

A testimonial service was held at night, followed by the Lord's Supper.

Sunday was a most enjoyable day at Antioch. "Come with us," they say, "and we will do thee good."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who helped in any way to share our bereavement. Your kindness during the illness and passing of our devoted mother, Mrs. Mary E. Sarabia, will never be forgotten.

The beautiful floral offerings, inspiring remarks by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, solos by Miss Hazel Chatman, those who acted as pallbearers, and the fine services of Angelus Funeral Home—all will linger in our memory as a loving testimony from our many friends. Again we thank you.

Mrs. Daisy Malakas (daughter) and Mr. A. E. Malakas (son-in-law).

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Clara Saffold

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Saffold, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, were held last Saturday morning from Connor-Johnson mortuary. Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the Eighth and Towne ave. First A.M.E. Church, gave the eulogy.

Although Mrs. Saffold had been in failing health for more than a year, her passing came as a distinct shock to her family and host of friends, as it was not apparent that her illness was so critical.

The deceased was a native of San Antonio, Texas. She came to California more than 40 years ago. She was active in many religious, civic, and cultural organizations in the city where her qualities as a leader and organizer won her many plaudits.

Surviving the deceased are her husband, William Bartlett Saffold; her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Boyce; a daughter, Rosalia Smith; a son, William Saffold Jr., two grandchildren and several cousins.

Many lavish floral tributes bespoke the love and high esteem of numerous friends.

Interment was at Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Bloodworth, of El Paso, Texas, arrived in the city Thursday to attend the last rites of her childhood friend, Mrs. Safford.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harding, of Berkeley, former residents of this city, also attended the funeral.

Langston Garrott Rites in S.F.

Dr. A. C. Garrott and Capt. H. L. Garrott returned recently from San Francisco, where they attended the funeral of their brother, Langston E. Garrott, a resident for many years in San Francisco.

Mr. Garrott had been ill over a long period of time. A veteran of the Spanish-American war, he was interred in the National cemetery at his own request.

In addition to the brothers living in Los Angeles, he is survived by his wife of 37 years, Mrs. Lavinia Garrott; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Benjamin, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Alberta Lang, Montgomery, Ala.; and Mrs. Edith Emerson, Louisville, Ky., nieces, nephews and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Holy Week Services at Bill Robinson Theatre

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ, will conduct Holy Week services at the Bill Robinson Theatre, located at 4319 South Central avenue, beginning Monday, March 22, and continuing until Good Friday. The services will start at 12:00 noon lasting until 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

Christian Science Lesson Topic 'Matter'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be this verse from I John: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

In Mark's Gospel it is related that a "woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years, And had suffered many things of many physicians, . . . and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse, When she had heard of Jesus, came in the press behind, and touched his garment. . . . And straightway . . . she was healed." And Jesus "looked round about to see her that had done this thing. But the woman fearing and trembling, . . . fell down before him, and told him all the truth. And he said unto her, Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Mortals entreat the divine Mind to heal the sick, and forthwith shut out the aid of Mind by using material means, thus working against themselves and their prayers and denying man's God-given ability to demonstrate Mind's sacred power."

Mrs. L. A. Hubbard

"Remember me, my deeds count
one by one;
Not just for me—but for the
work I've done."

To remember such a religious character as the late Mrs. L. A. Hubbard is a source of joy tinged with sadness; for she was a faithful and courageous leader both in the Pleasant Hill Baptist church and the Providence Baptist Association. She finished her course March 20, 1946.

Mrs. Mabel B. Rozier, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mr. William Chapman, children.

Macedonia Baptist

If your soul thirsts for the Gospel, come to the Macedonia Baptist church, 87 South Vernon ave. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

The angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
Luke 2:10

New Era CME Church on Air

The New Era CME church of South Los Angeles visited the West Side CME church, 1840 W. Jefferson blvd., last Sunday afternoon. Rev. S. R. H. Banks, pastor, gave the message and the choir furnished the music. Other visitors were Rev. Lewis, Dr. G. L. Hays, and Rev. and Mrs. Phillip N. Moore.

Rev. Earl Johnson will bring the message Sunday morning, and in the evening Rev. John W. King, from King Chapel, will speak.

The New Era CME choir will be heard each Saturday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. over KKLA, owned and operated by Angelus Temple. Rev. Banks will bring the message. Rev. Moore, the oldest radio pastor, will narrate. The choir will sing spiritual, jubilee, gospel numbers, and the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads."

Author to Lecture At 1st Unitarian

Mrs. Sophia Lyon Fahs of MARTIN AND JUDY, CHURCH ACROSS THE STREET, editor of curriculum material for the Division of Education of the American Unitarian Association and member of the editorial board of **Parent's Magazine**, will give two public lectures March 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth Street. Subjects of the lectures will be "The Ministry of Children" and "The Use of New Techniques in Religious Education."

Mrs. Fahs, author of eight best-seller children's books on religious subjects, the latest being JESUS: THE CARPENTER'S SON, is touring the United States to meet with religious educators of several liberal denominations. She has for many years been a professor at Columbia University and The Union Theological Seminary, and is recognized as America's outstanding leader in the field of religious books for children. She is herself the mother of five children.

The public is cordially invited to attend both lectures.

Choir to Appear At Philharmonic

Probably the most notable American chorus today is the world-famed Wesminster Choir of 40 voices, which will give two concerts in Philharmonic Auditorium on April 9 and 11, under the sponsorship of Mary Bran.

The Wesminster Choir's most notable recent achievement was its singing in the American premiere of Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake," with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, under the direction of Charles Meunch. The performance was later repeated and nationally broadcast.

Who that has felt the loss of human peace has not gained stronger desires for spiritual joy? The aspiration after heavenly good comes even before we discover what belongs to wisdom and Love. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Reviews History Of Jewish State

"Palestine has become a focal point of antagonisms in the Middle East," Harry Sazaer, executive secretary of the American Jewish Labor Council declared this week. Sazaer, who appeared as the main speaker at the Peoples Educational Center's Forum held Sunday at 462 N. Western ave., warned that the disposition of Palestine bears sharply on the fate of the United Nations Organization.

"The fact that the Assembly took a decision to create Jewish and Arab States does not signifying that the Jews will finally achieve their homeland," Sazaer pointed out. Reviewing the history of efforts made to establish the Jewish State, Sazaer ended his talk with an analysis of current developments in the UNO Security Council.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

"If your soul thirsts for the Gospel, come to the Macedonia Baptist church," urges Rev. D. Demry, pastor. Macedonia Baptist is located at 87 S. Vernon (?) ave.

Easter Star Tea

The Eastern Star Chapter No. 1 gave a tea last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, San Pedro. It was well attended, and everything was handled beautifully. The chapter is increasing rapidly.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Senior Choir of Zion Hill Baptist church is presenting a Passion Week Musical of an immortal cantata on Good Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m., W. C. Daniels, director of music.

Friendly Thoughts by



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Sports of All Sorts

Frat Cagers Aren't Only Ones Deserving Credit

Bandkhead, Doby Shifted to Outfield; The Middleweight Picture

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

THE 1948 INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SERIES opens this week at Loyola High School Gym on Venice Avenuu, and with the opening of the "Series", all the talk will be about the lads who go out there in the scanty uniforms and play their hearts out for dear old Lush Phi Pie . . . Yes, the young men who spend their time and energy on the court do deserve a vote of appreciation and admiration, but how about the guys behind the scene; the men of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Council that make the "Series" the success they have been in the last couple of years . . . don't forget them . . . it was just about 10 years ago this month that due to bickering and disagreement among the various frats that the Series was called off, and it looked as though they never would be resumed . . . but the Council was organized and since that time, the United Nations could take a few lessons from these men of various fraternities and backgrounds who run off the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series in the fine manner that they are . . . My hat goes off to these gentlemen . . . MARCEL CERDAN, THE HARD PUNCHING FRENCHMAN, REALLY PUT BOXING BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL when he put the stops on Texas Lavern Roach Rriday night at Madison Square Garden . . . By his showing it's very evident that the middleweight Champ of Europe deserves a shot at the title held by Thomas Barbella; Rocky Gracaninno . . . But right now, it is very unlikely that Cerdan will get a chance at the Rocky one . . . The Eastside Kid has been under suspension by the N.Y. boxisg board for quite some time for allegedly haveing taken a bribe . . .The scene was also made more confusing when it was rumored the Ray Robinson the Suggared lad with the sour punch, would dessert his Welterweight crown to go after the middleweight title . . . Also there's a guy named Tony Zale who still thinks he's got a right to a return match with the Rocky kid coming, but if New York still bans Rocky, neither Zale, Robinson or Cerdan will eevr get a chance at the middleweight throne. . . . The talk talk around the east this week is that Rocky will be reinstated in N.Y. providing he fights Zale there, and that Sugar Ray and Cerdan will tangle to see which gets a crack at the Winner of the Zale-Rocky battle. If Cerdan and Robinson ever do come to blows, I want to be there . . . DAN BANKHEAD, ROOKIE BROOKLYN DODGER PITCHER IN '447 has been shifted to the outfield where his tremendous speed and heavy hitting will do the Dodgers more good than his doubtful pitching ability . . . Bankhead who's base running was a high point in the '47 World Series, may take the place vacated by Dixie Walker when he was traded recently . . . If Bankhead does go to right field, what of Roy Campenealla who Branch Rickey said was a logical choice for the right field patch? . . . I think Campenella will haev to sweat out another year with Montreat before he'll get his major loop back . . . Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians has also been shifted to the outer garden . . . you remember he was a infielder last season . . . WE THINK THAT BABY DUTCH CULBERTSON could develop into a number one heavyweight contender if his managers don't take him along to fast . . . The Babe just started fighting in the bigtime in December and got his first main event break Tuesday night at the Olympic when he scored a T.K.O., but we still don't think he's quite ready to be widely heralded . . . But take notice of this slim good looking kid, he may be a champ . . . someday . . . NOW THAT TURKEY THOMPSON IS DEFINITELY NOT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MATERIAL, I wonder what his backers who claimed he could murder Louis any time they met are saying? . . . We never did think much of Mr. Albert Turkey Thompson . . . To much fat in the wrong places to be a good puncher . . . HENRY WILLIAMS, FORMER 880 CITY CHAMP from Belmont High School crossed up a local sportswriter by entering Pepperdine instead of San Jose State . . . If Hawk can regain his form after an unfortunate accident, there won't be a better halfmiler in these parts, bar none . . . OF THEI RSHOWING FRIDAY AGAINST JEFFSON, it looks as though those Jefferson Democrat Spikemen have just about clinched the 19448 Los Angeles City High School Track and Field crown. . . . Too much all around power for the rest of the preps it looks like.

Labeach Equals World Century Mark; Kappas, Omegas Choice in Frat Opener



THE JAMAICA EXPRESS—Fleet foot Lloyd LaBeach (right) sizzles across the finish of the hundred yard dash Saturday at the Long Beach Relays to equal the world's record of 9.4s for the century event. He is trailed by (l. to r.) Ernest Lightner (UCLA running unattached); Smalley, San Jose State; Bill Mitchell, Los Angeles City College who got a second; Carmine, Pepperdine; Bob Ursery, Arizona State who got a third, and Bingham, San Jose State. (see story)

JAMAICA ACE RUNS 9.4s 100

LONG BEACH—Long legged Lloyd LaBeach, the jet propelled Jamaican formerly of the University of Wisconsin, raced to a world's record equally time of 9.4s for the 100 yard dash here Saturday in the annual Long Beach Relays held at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Officials of the meet said that the ex-Badger's time would be accepted as tying the meet record set by Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford in 1940, but Starter Kinter Hamilton said that the mark would not be applied for exceptance as a record tying mark because he claimed LaBeach got a "rolling start (the runner's body is in a rolling motion before he starts even though his feet are still, giving him an advantage over the other performers.) However Assistant Starter G. G. Sedgwick said he did not recall the start because he didn't think LaBeach got a start before the gun.

Mit. LaBeach, who will probably perform for Panama in the Olympics this summer at London, was chased across the tape by Billy Mitchell of LACC (second) and Bob Ursery, Arizona State, Third.

Los Angeles City College with Billy Mitchell, Jeff Starks, Walter Thompson, and Fred Simms leading the way, won the 440 yard relay and the 4 man mile relay.

Due to rain, most of the meet was cancelled.



DANGEROUS DOUGLAS SHAW will lead the strong Phi Beta quintet against the 1947 Champion Kappa Alpha Psi squad when the two teams meet Saturday night at Loyola High school gym in the second game of a double header that officially opens the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball series. In the opener, George Crowe and his Omega Phi Psi mates run head-on into the Alpha Phi Alpha team headed by Joe Oliver.

Capacity Crowd To Witness Series Opener: Shaw-Williams Duel Looms

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

The underdog Alphas and the vastly-improved Omegas officially open the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series when they clash in the first game of a double-header Saturday night at Loyola High School gym. Although the Alpha-Omega fray promises to be a real ding-dong battle, all eyes in the Southland will be on the second game of the twin bill which pits the "dream team" of the Kappas against the Sigma's "team to beat" outfit in a game that will probably go a long way in deciding the '48 series winner.

OMEGAS CHOICE

Probably minus the services of their three greats — Don Barksdale, Dave Minor and Emerson Chapman—the '46 winners, Alpha Phi Alpha, will go into the first round encounter with the greatly improved Omega Phi Psi team, a definite underdog. The boys along the betting alley are giving away five points on the Black and Gold. The Omegas, last year's series door mat, have been down "in the corn" practicing deliberately and quietly, setting their sights on the '48 flag. Back in the Purple and White fold are veterans Lloyd Courtney, Ernest Kilgore, Winston Wright, Frank Eagleson and Ralph Kaufman. Add to this array of stars George Crowe, the lad whom I'm predicting right now will turn out to be the No. 1 player of the series, and you've got a team that could easily trod down victory lane come that seventh-game playoff. The Alphas will field a team anchored by veterans Joe Oliver, Ray Bartlett, the former Bruin great, Bill Terry, also of Bruin fame, and the perennial standbys, Julius Hibbler and Bill Lacefield. But without Barksdale, Minor and Chapman, who are in Denver, we don't see how the Black and Gold can take this one. We like the Omegas, but after a hard-fought contest.

WE LIKE THE KAPPAS

In the game that should be a real "Pier 6" affair, we'll have to stick with the champs, the Kappas. The 1947 winners will have their hands full, however, and may even get upset when they tangle with the much revered but untested newcomers from Sigmaville. The Purple and Gold will boast a formidable array of casaba material when they take the floor for the first time. From SC comes Lawrence "Zacky" Pleasant and Couprey Collins. From Wiley comes Niel Collins, and Santa Barbara State contributes classy Howard Holt. Kenneth Ingam, from Southern, Fred Blewitt, ex-Xavier star, and UCLA's Joe Mayfield will also see plenty of action for the Sigmas. But the man we think will give the Kappas the most trouble is center Douglas Shaw, lanky ex-Univer-

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Doby Seen Locally

Local fans will get their fi look at Larry Doby, the fi Negro to ever wear an Americ League uniform tomorrow nig (Friday) when headman L Boudreau sends his Clevela Indians against the Pittsbur Pirates at Wrigley Field. Ga time is scheduled for 8:15 p.

Doby came up to the India last year as an infielder, h didn't do too well, but this y Manager Boudrea has shift the 23 year old Jersey lad the outfield to bolster the dians outer garder defen From early season reports ceived from the Indians hea quarters, Doby is rounding in top form already, and has i proved a great deal over his la year's form. Doby has develop into not only a fine outfield with plenty of natural spe but has become a heavy m with a Louisville Slugger.

Annual "Junior Olympics" At Coliseum Next Tuesday

The annual "Junior Olympics" will be held in Memorial Coliseum March 23, 25 and 27, under the sponsorship of the County Department of Parks and Recreation, it was announced today. Co-sponsors are the Helms Athletic Foundation, Bullocks and Signal Youth Foundation.

Junior preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 23. Senior preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 25, with finals in those two divisions and unattached division starting at noon Saturday, March 27.

The junior division will compete in the 75 and 100-yard dashes, 660-yard run, high jump, and 8-pound shot. The seniors and unttached will compete in 100 and 220-yard dashes, 880-yard run, high jump, broad jump, and 10-pound shot. Both senior and junior 440-yard relays will be run.

Pepsi-Cola, the most liberal soft drink firm, is meeting great success with its "Treasure Hunt" contest in Harlem areas. Both dealers and buyers are excited over grand prizes.

Whizz Kids To Bay Area

The Whizz Kids, victors in the recent Jordan Invitational Basketball Tournament, will entrain for Northern California late this month, where they will meet two of the finest teams in that area on April 1 and 2 at the Berkeley YMCA, it was announced this week by Carl D. Wills and Harry J. Thompson, directors of the team's public relations department.

In making the announcement, Wills and Thompson said that the squad which is composed of local college and university stars, will probably take along a traveling squad of 10 men when they go north to continue their winning ways.

The "Kids," who haven't tasted defeat in more than 20 contests, will scrimmage with some of the local Frat teams in preparation for their northern junket. Last night (Wednesday) the high scoring outfit locked horns with the strong Alpha Phi Alpha quintet in a non scoring scrimmage.

The Whizz Kids boast such stars at Hugo Hill, 1948 UCLA Freshman Basketball monogram winner at forward, Vernon "Butch" Randall, rugged center formerly of Indiana, Kenneth Hill, flashy forward from San Diego Navy, asd several other college greats.

Second Baptist in Twin Cage Victories

Second Baptist's fancy shooting Cross wearing cagers, hit the charmed circle of winners twice last week when they took the Immanuel Presbyterian Church team into camp, 97-26, Tuesday night on the losers floor, and bounced right back Friday night to down the strong Omega Phi Psi casaba team, 47-22 at Jefferson High School Gym.

Against the Presbyterian lads, the Blue and White clad Baptists warriors put on an "Iron man" show when they used but five men to easily and thoroughly rout the outclassed Immanuel lads. Henderson Pratt was high scorer with 26 points.

With wild Bill Elkins, the Kappa Alpha Psi's favorite son leading the way with 20 points, the Second Baptist team out shot the Omega Frat team with surprising ease. Ralph Kaufman led the losers with 12 points.

MITCHELL AGAIN SPARKS CUBS

Bounding Billy Mitchell, Los Angeles City Colleg ace sprinter, continued his early season herculean efforts on the track Tuesday afternoon when he highlighted the Cubs 107½-20½ victory over coach Eddie Leahy's Loyola University cinder team by stepping the 440 in 50.7. Mitchell has a 9.7 hundred and a 24.8 220 yard low hurdle times to his credit. He finished second behind Lloyd LaBeach when the Jamaican ace tied the world century mark Saturday at Long Beach.



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THE MAD-CAP MERRY-GO-ROUND:

That was Willie Smith playing all that Tenor out at Billy Berg's the other Sunday matinee. His Be-Bop blowing is terrif . . . Dancer Sammie Hopkins has been riding so many horses lately he now walks like this: () . . . Teddy Morris counted his birthday candles Sunday last, and Birdie Bowles surprised him with a dandy dinner party. The only other thing he got was a year older . . . Ella Fitzgerald's sudden exit from Billy Berg's is the talk of the town. It's being widely cocktail-roomered in the sin spots of Hollywood that she closed (a week ahead of schedule) because she and the management just couldn'e see eye to eye on certain matters of great interest to her . . . The Anita Turner-Duke Williams wedding reception is set for Sunday next . . . Overheard in one of the nite spots: "Do clever women make good wives?" . . . "Clever women don't become wives!" . . . If you've missed Gus Patterson, he recently returned to the Stem following a major operation for stomach ulcers. "I didden know you suffered with ulcers," a friend said, to which Gus flipped: "Sure, what else can you do with them!" . . . Our pet answer to those who say "People will help you if you help yourself" routine is to remind them if you help yourself you don't need people to help you! Jimmie Atkinson and Barbara Ann Williamson are Ou-La-La. She's a Pasadena deb, and he could easily go down in the History books as the next best thing to Tyrone Power! . . . Plug here for Cecil Waters. He's an artist and paints those maad ties! He rates a column salute if only for the fact that his designs are the greatest we've seen around these parts in ages! ! ! . . . Sudden Thawt: Wouldn't it be nice, and profitable too, if those Washington Dumb-o-crats would spend half their time trying to improce "the American way of life" as they do accusing other Americans of trying to destroy it? . . . Rev. Grant Harris has recovered from a cold that kept him feeling below par the past several days . . . The Echos of Eden choir is a listener's delight.

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

That was Betty Jean Arthur doing the nite spots the other evng with her favorite uncle. Motherhood becomes her. She's still pretty as a picture . . . And Vee La France had all the guys on the avenue applauding with their eyes when she walked into the Last Word with a Candid Commentator. Everyone says she oughta be in pictures, which is what we've been saying all these months ! ! . . . The new show at the Congo rates your patronage. Ceelle Burke (his recording of "When the Swallows Come Back etc" sky-rocketed Leon Rene to the top brackets), handles the music dep't, and Leroy Broomfield is charge d' affaire of the "show" presentations . . . Speaking of the Congo, Lester Young (the Tenor sax star) didn't click as was expected. But so wot? Same thing happened to Diz Gillespie at B. Berg's months ago. People just didden savvy his style of playing . . . In case you've wondered what ever happened to drummer Oscar Bradley, he's stopping shows nitely at the Bal Tabarin—where Fannie Buford stages shows in grand style, and Evelyn Myers sings those delightful melodies . . . Sportsman Artie Graves is back from Frisco, and all that noise you hear is the various debs straining their necks to get a peek at the handsome Artie as he cruizes down the stem in that "Kitty" convertible . . . Boyd Pinkston (you know him as "Mac," and he's a grand guy) is taking daily golfing lessons in the hopes of being another Byron Nelson. Plays a terrific game, too! . . . A few columns ago it was just a rumor, but Lynn George and Florist Willie Brown ackchelly slipped down to Yuma and became Mr. and Mrs. . . . Have any of you seen Jimmy Pitts' new car? It's a sight for tireless orbs! . . . And Ernest Forrest (his Cadillac was stolen on a recent trip to Mexico), is now driving one of those new Hudsons . . . Paul Robbins is doing too fine at General hospital, following a recent illness. Good luck to a good guy! ! . . . Dorothy Donegan opens at Ciro's any day, and she also has her eyes on a San Francisco nitery . . . Harold Nicholas (one of the famed dancing brothers) ring-siding at the Cricket club the other nite and applauding the songs of B. Eckstine . . . Freddie Webster is back in town, and scouting the downtown "car" sectors for a new automobile . . . A comforting thawt for you who bet on Turkey Thompson: His hands were sore. (Ouch, who threw that?) . . . Passing By: Dynamite Jackson, the number one heavyweight of a few seasons ago. He still looks in the pink. Enough, so, to beat any of the present day crop of pugs now showing at the Olympic! . . . The Party for Louis Jordan and Roy Milton t'other 2 a.m. was very groovy.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN:

You'll be listed as a No. 1 Boob if you miss the Les Dames "Night on the Bowery" Saturday, April 3rd at the Lavada . . . One of the brightest stars to come over the musical horizon in many a moon is a dynamic little song stylist named Ernestine Anderson. Who is she? You probably have never heard of her, but before the year rolls into oblivion she'll be a musical click. At present she toys with ballads (in a sing-sational style) at one of the Eastside spots. And what she does to a song is something that should happen to other singers! In short, when it comes to singing, what "aint" got she don't need! ! . . . Oklen Levy (the popular host at the L. Word) is one of the most popular fellos in town! And no wonder. The guy make you feel at home and gretts (and meets) you in a big time style . . . Jimmie Johnson sompletes his "cinema" course at USC in June. He'll enter the Hlly'wd field as the frst Negro producer! . . . Time out now for a paragraphical pat o nthe back to Buddy Banks and his rhythm at the Cricket Club. Buddy has one of the top musical combos around today, and some Hollywood scout oughta scout out to the C. Club and "discover" his ear-resistable rhythms! He plays the kind of swing other swingsters used to play—before they took up Be-Bop! ! . . . Finger Snap: There may be other florists in town, but the Bilmore is the one place where hospitality rules supreme! And then, too, the flowers are (to be frank) BEE-YOO-TEE-FUL! ! ! . . . And with that, I leave you with this: "The reason the road to ruin is so easy to travel is that it's downhill all the way!"

Hazel Scott Receives Plush European Offer

Hazel Scott has been offered $60,000 to appear in London and Paris this summer. Miss Scott is already committed as the guest soloist with the world famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra for Saturday night, June 12, at the Lewisohn Stadium. Other symphony appearances have been booked at $2,500 per appearance.

These symphony appearances will probably prevent Hazel Scott from accepting the European offer unless they can be sandwiched in before she starts her 1948 concert tour on October 1.

Dootsie Williams Recording at Hit

From all evidences of Eastern sales, it looks as though "Blues Ain't Nothin'," by Dootsie Williams and his orchestra with vocal by Cliff Holland, will be an outstanding hit! It is being released locally this week, and record stores are putting in heavy advance orders on the disc.



DOOTSIE WILLIAMS

Williams is the versatile band leader and composer who wrote the juke box rave, "Bobby Sox Baby," and collaborated with Jessie Mae Robinson on "Money's Getting Cheaper."

Suzette Harbin Signed to Jordan Film, 'Lookout'

Suzette Harbin, pretty screen actress, who scored such a fine success in the recent 20th Century-Fox film production, "Foxes of Harrow," last week won the much-sought-after feminine lead role opposite Louis Jordan in the all-sepia cast hoss opera "Lookout." The film piece stars Jordan.

Miss Harbin is expected to soar on to newer heights in the Jordan picture, because the role opposite the famed musical comic affords her, perhaps, the greatest opportunities to emote in her entire screen career.

"Lookout" is based largely upon a song hit by Jordan of the same title. Much of the scenes and actions take place on a dude ranch, sepia cowboys in all their western regalia, provide the background rodeo thrills. Besides Miss Harbin, the cast includes Monte Hawley, Bob Scott, Tommy Sothern and eight year old Renne Beard.

• Easter Soloist •



Dorothy Maynor sings songs of the season on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday afternoon (4:30 EWT) over CBS. The brilliant soprano will be back in New York for the broadcast after a coast-to-coast concert tour of 25 cities.

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Negro Starred In Italian Film

CHICAGO—Actor Dots Johnson is starred in the Italian movie "Paisan" (meaning countryman) previewed in April **Ebony** as a moving story of friendship between races and a sure-fire box office hit in this country.

Produced in Italy by Rod Geiger, who low-budget, no big names production of "Open City" grossed millions, "Paisan" is the story of the American 5th Army's relations with Italians told through the medium of six episodes, **Ebony** says, and adds:

"The most imaginative episode is the story of a Negro GI who is befriended by an Italian shoeshine boy. When he tells the colored serviceman his troubles as a homeless street urchin, Johnson boasts of how wonderful things are back in his home in America. Suddenly shamed by the urchin, the GI then admits his home is a dirty shack in Mississippi."

Johnson, who was appearing with the road company of "The Hasty Heart" and flew to Rome for his role in "Paisan," is being touted now as the lead in Geiger's planned production of "Native Son," screenplay for which has already been drafted by Richard Wright.

Smoke Rings

By JOE HARRIS

Los Angeles . . .

SWINGING THE NEWS:

The whole town's raving about: Billy (the King) Eckstein's rejuvenated dish of swing and romantic melodizing at the **CRICKET CLUB** out W. Washington way . . . I will add that it's a tempo that will linger in your musical memory . . . but . . . in some "circles" a few murmurers are "murmuring" THAT Ecky is diving in "class" by taking an engagement at this "jumpatorium" . . . well, as for my opinion, if I may have one . . . that's not the way to view the situation . . . especially in times like these, bands are not pickin' their spots for exclusiveness . . . they're looking for the "price" and anyone able to meet it gets their services . . . and on the other hand it's better to disn out good American music in a club that exercise a "real American custom," than play in snooty or second rate joint that is so proud of "lily-whitism" that it would rather cater to a "select" crowd of prejudiced "jerks" . . . such was the case of **"THE RED FEATHER"** nite club on Figueroa st., where Billy left because of its racial policy . . . hey, where are all these "un-American Activity committees" that's been wasting so much time and tax-payers money on reactionary-engineered "witch-hunts," here's a real service they could give the American people for a change instead of picking on everybody that wears a red necktie, or a maroon cuff-link a "communist."

Everybody can't be perfect, SO, Bobbie (the gal with the twi-light mood) Caston goes on imitatin' **IVE ANDERSON.** Can't for the life of me understand why these "new look' chirpers don't try "originality" for a change, they might be better than the voice they try to imitate . . . and oh boy, there's scads of upstarting "baritones" just singing themselves into "TB" trying to imitate BILLY, how "futile" can "futility" **BE???** . . . just suppose the RAVENS would've tried makin' a career "imitatin' the **INK SPOTS?** that's right, they'd still be out on a limb!! Oh well, carry on, my stupidoops, and don't be original, who cares. . . . Word comes from across the "pond" that Champ Joe Louis moved out've his 360 a smacker a week apartment in London's

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Spencer Hailed As Music Giant

Los Angeles born, Kenneth Spencer, brilliant bass-baritone, who will be heard in Philharmonic auditorium, Easter Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3 p.m., uses his extraordinary beautiful deep voice to sing with a dignity and dedication that brings back memories of the musical giants of other days. The spencer concert is presented by Irwin Parnes and sponsored by the Losangeles Musicians association.

Kenneth Spencer has been high ly acclaimed for outstanding vocal artistry by newspaper critics throughout the United States. Following his last Town Hall recital, the New York Times reviewer said: "Mr. Spencer not only proved the possessor of a voluminous voice of unusual richness of timbre, but also made known interpretive gifts of no mean order."

Glen Dillard Gunn wrote in the Washington (D. C.) Times Herald: "His is a magnificent voice, rich in power and beautifully controlled in every vocal and dynamic range."

Ella Fitzgerald Nixes Opera Bid

NE WYORK—Ella Fitzgerald has given a flat refusal to a newly formed operatic group here on their request that the Tisket Tasket singer be available for roles in projected production during the coming fall and winter opera season. Miss Fitzgerald expressed her appreciation for the consideration given her but declined because she felt it was impossible to give the sort of exacting performances that opera singing demands.

The famed "First Lady of Song" said that she felt flattered by the offer, however, she felt not only a freference for but an obligation to the popular idiom since it was in that vein that she has achieved her singular success.



MYLIA, beautiful Detroit Chinese girl, is currently being seen in "To the End of the Earth" starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso.

Burl Ives Appears At Wilshire-Ebell Tonite in Concert

Burl Ives, Richard Dyer-Bennett, and Earl Robinson, America's foremost minstrels, will sing almost 60 folk ballads covering seven centuries in their forthcoming Los Angeles recitals sponsored by Irwin Parnes. Burl and Dick will appear at the Wilshire Ebell theatre March 18 and 31, respectively. Earl, supported by the brilliant Albert McNeil Choir, will sing April 8 and 9 at the Assistance League Playhouse.

His cross-country singing at church socials, barn dances, and folk festivals has taken him to the remote spots of the United States, Canada and Mexico that are richest in old-time ballad heritage. He has one of the West's most complete collections of folk music records and song books. The song books, numbering over 700, are the finest collection of early Americana in the country.

His last Town Hall concert in New York required stage seats to accommodate the huge crowds, and over 1500 people were turned away from the box office. His autobiography, "The Wayfaring Stranger," which has been his radio theme for many years, is being published by Random House.



CAROL BRICE, great contralto, is one of the finest German Lieder singers currently treading the concert stage. Her recordings of Mahler's "Song of a Wayfarer," and her matchless performance of Brahm's "Alto Rhapsody," and "Four Serious Songs" has established for the young singer a huge following from coast to coast.

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By ALBERT J. McNEIL

William Kapel, 25 year old pianist, was guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony last Thursday evening. The pianist possesses a warmth and fire that is unusual in an artist of such youth. The ovation he received for the rendition of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto was sensational. Mr. Kapel's encores were seemingly limitless. It is thrilling to witness such a grand performance by so youthful a pianist.

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Frederick Marvin, a local pianist, is destined for success as a concert artist. His program of last Monday evening in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre left no room for incompetency. Included on the program were: Two sonatas by Padre Soler, both interesting fragments in the Scarlatti style; Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Chopin's Ballade in F Major, two etudes, Nos. 5 and 10 of Opus 25, also by Chopin, and Schumann's Phantasie in C Major. Unfortunately, the concert was so late in beginning that we were forced to leave before the program was over.



Alber J. McNeil

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Coming weeks are busy ones for Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and Philadelphia Orchestra. With the closing of the regular Philadelphia season, the noted conductor will take the celebrated ensemble on a nation-wide tour. Ormandy and the Philadelphians will be in Southern California in mid-May and will be heard in Shrine Auditorium May 18 and in Pasadena the following night. After he returns East with his orchestra the conductor will have a short respite then head for Hollywood to complete plans for his first season as music director of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. In June the dynamic conductor will complete the selection of his Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and will finish plans for the opening of the 27th season of Symphonies Under the Stars. In addition to the monumental Mahler Eight Symphony (which will be a new milestone in the history of the Bowl), Ormandy will conduct at least 17 concerts including symphony programs and concert featuring distinguished vocal and instrumental soloists, the roster of which now is being filled.

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In early February a schedule of rehearsals was set up for the two adult choruses which will form an important part of the monumental Mahler Eight Symphony, the Symphony of the Thousand. The colossal Mahler work will be performed in Hollywood Bowl in late July under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The single task of recruiting the choruses is a major project. With the valuable assistance of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator, a screening was made of the leading choral singers and singing groups in this area.

There are 300 in each of the adult choruses. After greeting the singers, Dr. Hugo Strelitzer, chorus director for the Hollywood Bowl Association, divided his choruses into groups. Adolph Heller, who accompanied Roena Savage recently, is the accompanist and the assistant choral director. Forty rehearsals will have been held for the choruses before the actual performance in July, according to Dr. Strelitzer. In addition to the two adult choral groups the symphony by Mahler calls for a boys' choir of 150, an orchestra of 125 and seven soloists; two sopranos, two altos, a tenor, a baritone and a basso.

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Don't forget that Kenneth Spencer, basso, will be presented in vocal recital on Easter Sunday afternoon, March 28, in the Philharmonic Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale at popular prices at any Mutual Agency or at the California Eagle office. Patron reservations are still available.

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The Cathedral Choir of People's Independent church presents Wolfgang Mozarts' "Twelfth Mass" on Palm Sunday afternoon at 4:40 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the church. Admission by invitation, which may be secured by calling the church office. There will be no charge or offering.

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Next Thursday, Holy Thursday, March 25, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and a choir of 600 singers will present MBrahms "Requiem." There are a limited number of seats available.

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DILLARD SETS HURDLE MARKS

CHICAGO—High stepping Harrison Dillard, ace hurdle man from Baldwin-Wallace College fast developing into "the World's number one timber topper," cracked the American indoor 70-yard low and high hurdle marks here last Saturday at the 17th annual Illinois Tech Relays held in the University of Chicago Field House.

Dillard set a new hurdle mark when he tipped the sticks in the record time of 7.8. He came flying back to set another record when he flew over the high barriers in 8.4.

Michigan's Chuck Fonville and Wayne's Lorenzo Wright contributed to the breaking of records when they set new shot and broadjump records respectively. Fonville, who holds a claim on the World's indoor shot mark, set a new meet record when he tossed the shot 56 ft. 2⅜ in. Wright leaped 24 ft. 5¾ inches to set a new meet record in the broadjump.

Ex-Jeff Stars at Fisk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With Henry Jones, flashy forward from Los Angeles, Calif., leading the way, the Fisk University cagers ended a mediocre season here this week by downing the Louisville Municipal College, 40-32 before a large crowd in the Fisk gym.

Jones, former star from Los Angeles' Jefferson High School, not only was high point man with 13 markers, but his clever team work and cat like defending made him a thorn in the Muny cagers side all night.

That was the final game of the year for Fisk. The Nashville team won 11 and dropped 8 throughout the season.

Baseball Season Opens in April

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Howard University Varsity Baseball Team will open its 1948 season in competition with North Carolina State College at Durham, North Carolina, April 8, according to an announcement today by Coach Tom Johnson.

This season will mark the second year the Bisons have entered a team on the baseball diamond after a lapse of 20 years, the sport having been revived only last season. The Bisons lost 14 games out of 20 games played.

Shaw-Williams

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sity of Arizona sensation, who was a member of those great U. of A. teams of a few years back that held a virtual monopoly on Madison Square Garden. The high point of Saturday's game should be the center play between Shaw and the Kappa's Gene Williams. The Sigmas have the stuff to do it with, but the big question is can they work together as a team? If they can, they can turn back the Kappas, but it'll take an awfully good team to send the Red and White down. With Lowell Stewart, a guy who seems to get better as the years go by, and his perennial sidekick from the days when they played the games before 250 at Patriotic Hall and thought they had a good crowd, Johnny Brewer, ready to outrun everybody with their fancy dribbling. Nate Shaw to spell Gene Williams at center, and newcomers like Sherrill Luke, up from the Scrollers, we don't see how the Diamond Wearers can be stopped. We like the boys in the Red by at least 8 points. If anybody will bring the Kappa Karavan to a halt, it will be the Sigmas and only the Sigmas, but not Saturday night.

First game Saturday night is at 7:30 p.m.

TROTTERS RETURN TO OLD HAUNTS

CHICAGO, Ill.—On Sunday, March 21, the Harlem Globetrotters come back to the scene of their top triumph of this, their greatest season, when they face the New York Celtics at Chicago Stadium. It was in the Stadium on Feb. 19, before a record crowd of more than 20,000, that the Globetrotters defeated George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers, 61-59, to definitely establish themselves as the greatest basketball team in the nation.

SMOKE RINGS

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swankiest section because the "jernt" was too cold, instead, spent the night with the Danny Kayes who had thrown a "party" for he and Mrs. Louis (Marva) . . . add . . . the rest of the party is said to have spent the night wandering roun' **LUNNON** lookin' for rooms (not because the Champ wouldn't foot the bill, but, because there just wasn't any to be had) . . . A breathstakingly charming "beauty" by the name of **MIGNON** is divorcing her "rhythm-makin'" mate on grounds of "cruelty" . . . add . . . the "next" fella should know better!! . . . **STUPENDOUS** is the word for the forthcoming Easter fashion-show ot be given at the **FLORENTINE GARDENS** in Hollywood come **EASTER SUNDAY.** . . . **SPELLBOUND** is the word for that cute little foto-gal who's ga-ga over James (Deep Are the Roots) Edwards . . . **NAIVE** is the word for that talkative "would-be" society lass who doesn't know that **"CONVERSATION"** has bored some people to death!! . . . **SENSATIONAL** is still the word for those inimitable **TRENIER TWINS**, still layin'-it-down-solid-for the people at the popular **MELODEE CLUB** on Florence Blvd.

PEGLER is the name for Westbrook, and it couldn't be worse!! . . . **THERE'S** a guy who can find everything wrong with anyone that's "liberal" to any minority group . . . BUT . . . has yet to find "anything" wrong with **GEORGIA** or **SOUTH CAROLINA.** . . . I wish was a bird that fly, and he was lookin' for some thing in the sky, **I'D GIVE IT TO HIM**, right in the eye!!!

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ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Mudlarks had their day at Caliente last Sunday and the formplayers took a beating when only three of the favored ones were able to visit the charmed circle of Presiding Steward and Racing Director Judge George Shilling. The first favorite to win was in the seventh race when the fans made Missy Van 3 to 2. The daughter of Riskulus-Mightdo scored by eight lengths to pay in the mutuels $5.60 straight. Vain Actor followed in the eighth as favorite to score by a neck paying $4.60 for two. And then Boncho in the tenth made a show of his field to win by ten lengths to pay $6.20. These were the only favorites to win on the muddy track. The feature event was won by Timber Tac an outsider to pay $14.40. The favorite Corneida after laying close to the pace fadely badly and finished sixth. What appeared as one of the best bets of the day was in the last race. Pacifier, a good mud ruunner looked all over a winner when his jockey started pulling him up after thinking that he had the race won. It was overconfidence on the part of Jockey Wagner that lost him the race. The daily double backers of Major Mike winner of the second race and Frances L. winner of the third received $114.00 while the quiniela holders of the combination of Andrea Louise and Pacifier who finished in that order received $14.80. For the two dollar investment. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty announced three feature attraction to support the twelve race program. "The Palm Sunday" handicap will be the main event. "The Spring Valley" secondary and "The Rancho La Gloria" for good measure. More new horses will make their appearance at the border course for the spring meet and some of the best jockey now riding at Bay Meadows will fly down with Judge George Shilling to accept mounts on the Sunday card. E. O. (Easy) Johnson the only Negro jockey on the West Coast had to mount Sunday and made a great impression with the fans. He finished unplaced with his first mount and finished third with his other. More will be heard about this Negro rider in the future. So until this Sunday? Drive careful. So-long.

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OLD MAN RIVER STRIKES AGAIN . . . Heavy rains and thawing snows once more have brought Midwest rivers to the flood stage. Rivers in six states swept over their banks, inundating thousands of acres of farm lands and forcing the evacuation of an estimated 6,000 persons. In Shelbyville, Tenn., 150 families were made homeless when the Duck river spilled over into low portions of the town. Another small community (inset) was left entirely dependent upon the meager stock of supplies on hand as rising flood waters severed all highway access to other towns.

Hahn and Bell to Form Partnership

Homer H. Bell, formerly special attorney in the Anti-trust Division and special attorney in the War Frauds Unit of the U.S. Department of Justice, has announced his resignation as assistant U.S. attorney. He and Alvin W. Hahn have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Hahn & Bell, 130 East Colorado blvd., Monrovia.

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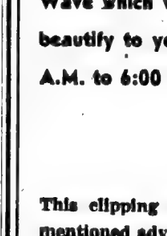
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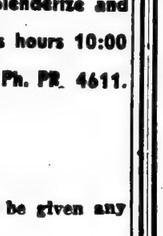
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(California Eagle)
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THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1109 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of High H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1366½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD, County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry, Deputy.

(Published Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a Newspaper business at 4071 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of The California Eagle and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Charlotta A. Bass, 4072 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California.

WITNESS my hand this 4th day of March, 1948.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 4th day of March, A. D., 1948, before me the undersigned a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass dba California Eagle, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS, Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

My Commission Expires Nov. 16, 1948.

Prominent Americans Condemn Political Deportation Threat

Stella Adler, Zlatko Balokovic, Rabbi J. X. Cohen, Libby Holman, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Dr. Gene Weltfish, and 43 other prominent Americans have condemned the arrests of non-citizens "as endangering American democracy and the rights of all of us" in an Open Letter to President Truman made public this week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 West 26th Street, New York.

Excerpts of the Open Letter to President Truman follow:

"The attempted deportation of 30 non-citizens on the ground of political opinions is a violation of the Constitution of the United States and of the Bill of Rights. The activities of the Justice Department in carrying out these arrests, and their attendant newspaper publicity, are therefore political in character and not legal.

"We call upon you, as President of the United States, to order the Attorney General to discontinue immediately his practice of planned political arrests of legally-resident non-citizens. We are opposed to any attempt to use the immigration laws of the United States for the purpose of hounding or persecuting non-citizens in the United States."

Galaxy of Stars For Benefit Show

An outstanding array of talent will be on hand to stage an impressive show Monday evening, March 22 at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove when the Merchants Club presents its annual dinner for the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center, Joseph Berman, president of the Merchants announced today.

Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, and Jessel will headline a galaxy of stars in the benefit performance before the 1,000 guests who are expected to attend.

Retail Food Chains, Corporations Make High Profit in '47

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — Retail food chains and corporations have been earning the highest rate of profit on investment since the Agriculture Department started keeping records in 1935, the department reported today.

The rate of operating profits, less provisions for Federal taxes, as a percentage of investment, rome from 8 per cent in 1945 to 18.3 per cent in 1946 for a group of eight retail chains, the department said in a marketing report.

The profit rate for 43 food processing corporations rose from 8 per cent in 1945 to 12.7 per cent in 1946, the report said, adding that there has been little to indicate any change in 1947.

The department said operating profits averaged 9.9 per cent of investment for four tobacco corporations in 1946 compared to 8.9 per cent in 1945. These rates were said to be considerably lower than the companies earned earned in the 1936-40 period.

Among fo dprocessing corporations, the highest rate of profit on investment in 1946 was said to have been 20 per cent for baking companies, or nearly double the rate in 1945. The 1946 and apparently the 1947 profit rate was said to have been 13 per cent fo, grain-mill product companies, 10 per cent for meat packers, 16 per cent for canning companies and 14 per cent for dairy companies.

Looking ahead into 1948, the department said the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar is expected to hold at or near the 1947 level of 53 per cent. Before 1943, the highest farmer share was 51 per cent.

The department said it is possible that food marketing costs will increase further this year. Likewise, higher transportation costs were foreseen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 278633

Estate of CARRIE SMITH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Marshall Denton Jr., 3319 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California which said office the said executor selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. SMITH
executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

Dated February 28, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
Attorney for Executor.
3319 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California.
(Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 2, 1948
Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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JOSEPH J. VENTRESS

(California Eagle—3/4/0)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 278633

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William H. Smith for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on February 24, 1948, at the court room of Department 5 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk
By H. L. DOYLE,
Deputy

Dated February 2, 1948.
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3319 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1948)

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R.R. Dear Prof. Herman: Will you please help me to make an important decision in my life. You have helped me before and I have great faith and confidence in your work.

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L.W. What is the cause of the change in my friend ?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that your friend has been listening to idle gossip, hence the change in his attitude toward you. If you talk to him he will see his mistake and give you a chance to explain.

Miss E.M.B. My mother is is swell, but refuses to let me have company or go out after 9 o'clock in the evening. What should I do?

ANSWER: Your mother is right, and knows best. Remember, she doesn't prohigit your going out or doing some of the things your friends do, because she wants to. She has your BEST interest at heart, and feels that at the age of sixteen you still need to be careful.

A.S.P. When is he coming to visit me?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact, that he plans to make definite arrangements to stay there when he does come, hence the delay. It is also revealed that you are engaged, and it will not be very long before the date for your wedding will be set.

D.M.B. Dear Sir: I love to read your column. Will you please help me by answering my question. Will I meet a nice man and get married soon?

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Wants Negroes On GA. Juries

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dan Duke, a white attorney of this city and former solicitor-general of the State of Georgia, has made a motion to compel his state to place Negroes on juries.

In his motion he stated that, no Negroes had been placed on juries in twenty years. Duke said: "We in Georgia must accept the law as it is legally interpreted by the U. S. Supreme Court. Today, in Georgia there are 120 counties that have legally qualified Negro citizens eligible for jury service, which do not have the names of any Negroes in their grand jury or trial jury boxes. This simply means that any indictment for a felony returnable by a grand jury in these counties against a Negro is fatally defective. Whether we like it or not ,it is the law, and we claim to be law abiding people."

Legal Suit Extends Fight For Equal Teachers' Pay

JACKSON, Miss. — The Southwide fight for equalization of teachers' salaries was extended to this city with the filing of a suit against the Jackson school officials by Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates, science teacher in the Smith Roberts school here.

The suit brought by Mrs. Bates was filed on March 4 in behalf of herself and of all Negro teachers and principals in Jackson. It followed failure to obtain equal salaries through petition to the local board of trustees. The board, rejecting the petition, declared it was impossible to grant the request for pay raises at this time.

State Superintendent of Education J. M. Tubb expressed the opinion that equalization of salaries was a matter for legislature action. However, the Mississippi House of Representatives, within a week after filing of the suit, sidetracked a teachers' pay scale bill because some legislators protested that passage of the bill would result in equalization of salaries for Negro and white teachers.

Condemns Slash In Vets Budget

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, recently sent a letter to President Truman protesting the budgetary restrictions placed on the Veterans Administration, especially in the South.

The letter reads, in part:

Unless something is done to prevent what we consider an unjust action, thousands of Negro veterans now in the midst of instruction will be deprived of supervision of the Veterans Administration. To me, such an unfortunate occurence would be in direct opposition to the intent and purpose of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, which was calculated to give every veteran equal rehabilation opportunity under the law, regardless of race, creed or color.

Acts to End Bias In National Guard

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Governor Luther W. Youngdahl sent a letter to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal last week urging that the Department of the Army approve a policy of integrating Negroes into the National Guard as was approved by the department for New Jersey.

The Governor said that his veto had been taken on the recommendation of his interracial commission.

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NEGRO CONGRESS RAISES $600 FUND FOR MRS. INGRAM, SONS

L. A. Backs Fight for Freedom of the Ingrams

Over 600 persons who assembled at Phillips Temple CME church Sunday heard screen actress Lena Horne, Rev. J. J. Hicks, and labor leader Al Caplan voice the condemnation and protest of an indignant nation over the death sentence imposed by an all-white Georgia jury on Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 45, and her two teen-age sons, Wallace, 17, and Sammie, 14.

The rally, held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Negro Congress, went on record demanding of President Harry Truman and Gov. Melvin Thompson of Georgia, the unconditional release and safety of Mrs. Ingram and her sons. The Ingrams were sentenced to die in Georgia's electric chair for the self-defense killing of John Stratford, a white farmer, who threatened them with a rifle.

INTENSIFIED DRIVE

Responding to a call of the Negro Congress, which scheduled March 19 through 29 as "Save the Ingram Family Week," individuals and groups throughout Los Angeles have been conducting an intensified drive to rally support for the Ingrams.

"Street demonstrations and the circulation of post cards in churches, on street corners, in labor unions and at public meetings has resulted thus far in the sending of over 3,000 post cards of protest to President Truman and Governor Thompson," John Forrester, executive secretary,

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Occidental Closes Door To Poet Langston Hughes

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HENDERSON COMMUNITY CENTER of Second Baptist church will celebrate its first anniversary on April 6, with a dinner meeting, featuring the speaking of Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, at the Second Baptist church. Pictured above is Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, directoress of the center, and Dr. Mayberry, officer of the executive board of directors of the center. (see story) Photo by Katherine

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

So determined are those who hold the balance of political power to stay in the driver's seat, that already they have started a campaign to win the 1948 election at any price.

Hitler's fight to take over control of the world was, I imagine, but a little more desperate than will be our oncoming political battle of 1948.

Just a few weeks ago the Governor of Virginia led the parade of Southern Governors against President Truman's proposed Civil Rights program; meaning that in his estimation Negroes are not the equals of white persons.

Across the street in West Virginia is a beautiful magazine, "**Color,**" I presume published for and by colored people.

Incidentally it's the April, 1948, issue I have before me. The front page calls attention to two feature articles: **Unseen Broadway and Why Negroes Must Fear Communism.**

This magazine, **Color,** is a thing of art, and I enjoy looking through its pages.

But my sense of the artistic in **Color** is blurred by what I read in another less artistic magazine—a release on Rosa Lee Ingram and her two minor sons' death sentence decreed by a Georgia court under circumstances which Henry Wallace said, "clearly indicated a gross miscarriage of justice." The Ingrams were condemned to death by an all-white jury for daring to defend themselves against the rage of a white farmer.

I have not read **Color** through yet, but as far as I have seen, no mention is made of the Ingram case or any of the other evils that dog the heels of 15 million Americans denied categorically their Civil Rights.

On page six of **Color** a cartoon depicts the plight of the Negro people being herded into Siberia by Stalin.

Color has enlightened me on this point of sending Negroes to Siberia. I have neither read nor heard of such a movement.

The drawing also illustrates the doom of those in Russia who fight to save their freedom, but says nothing about those Negro citizens in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi who for 83 years have been lynched for desiring to be free.

"In the United States and other democracies, we tolerate differences; we encourage free speech. This is possibly only because in America we have a free world," **Color** declared.

In my opinion **Color** is the forerunner of things to be in the 1948 campaign. It outlines 5 reasons why Negroes must fear Communism.

1. Communism is atheistic. It outlaws God. However according to Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, "**Every citizen in Russia** is free to express **his or her religious views and convert others to them.**"

2. Communism takes away Freedom and the right to own property. If the editors of **Color** would consult

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Hughes Labeled 'Communist' by Sen. J. Tenney

State Sen. Jack B. Tenney this week protested the appearance of poet Langston Hughes at Occidental college, March 31, on the grounds that his Senate Committee on Un-American Affairs considers Hughes a "Communist."

Although Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental college said he "knew of no protest by Sen. Tenney," the board of trustees in a meeting Monday, decided that cancellation "would be best for all concerned."

Frank N. Rush, president of the board of trustees, said there had been no protest received from Sen. Tenney.

"At this particular time," Dr. Coons said. "It is considered unwise to present anyone at a public meeting on the campus whose views are apt to be socially and politically divisive."

Groups Demand FCC Hearing On Station KMPC

A decision will be made soon on whether hearings will be held on several complaints lodged with the Federal Communications Commission against station KMPC here, it was learned today.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, in the meantime, has added its name to the growing list of organizations who have charged the station with "mishandling of the news."

It is believed that the KMPC hearings, if they are ordered, will be combined with the commission's hearings on whether its rule against editorializing by radio stations should be revoked.

Ga. Civil-Political League Slates Meet

The Georgia Civil-Political League will hold its Spring meeting at Fort Valley, Ga., Thursday, April 29, John Wesley Dobbs, president, announced this week.

Serious economic and political problems facing the people of Georgia today will be discussed at the meeting, followed by a big mass meeting.

"The Georgia Civic-Political

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Cornfield Oil Well Saves Family Farm

Booker T. Fellows, 37-year-old corn-and-tobacco farmer, was so sick he couldn't work and the mortgage on his farm was due, when, in the best melodramatic movie style, the colored ex-sharecropper discovered oil on his 113-acre Henderson County, Kentucky farm.

With two growing boys and a wife to support, and the mortgage due on the farm, Fellows was saved in true Hollywood tra-

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THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IS WORLDWIDE—These seek to replace the four freedoms—BIGOTRY, INTOLERANCE, RACE HATRED, AND SEGREGATION. They will destroy us faster than the atom bomb.

Hawkins Files For 3rd Party Nomination

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, D., this week became the first candidat in Los Angeles County to file nomination papers to run on the Independent Progressive Party ticket.

Hawkins, veteran legislator of the 62nd District, cross-filed with Registrar of Voters M. J. Donoghue to run for reelection on all three party tickets.

In other assembly district moves, Walter R. Hinton, R., incumbent, 42nd, who previously filed as a Republican, submitted Democratic papers, and Edward E. Elliott, D., incumbent, 44th, who previously filed on his own party ticket submitted Republican papers.

James L. McDermott, D., 1729 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington, filed as a Democrat in the 68th; James H. Crum, D., 6924 Compton Ave., filed Democratic papers in the 52nd, and Lorne D. Middough, D., former assemblyman in the 70th, cross-filed for Democratic and Republican nomination in an attempt to regain his post.

IPP Charges Bowl Censorship; Shifts Sen. Taylor to Gilmore

Senator Glen Taylor will speak to the people of Los Angeles from the Gilmore Stadium Monday, March 29, despite the announcement that the Hollywood Bowl has granted permission for the meeting.

The new Independent Progressive Party of California, one of the sponsors of the meeting, charged the Bowl with attempting to impose "onerous conditions amounting to censorship," and shift the place of the rally to the Gilmore Stadium, where, it said there are no restrictions on freedom of speech.

The Bowl notified IPP, the pro-Wallace party announced, that it must submit all

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Pardon Sought For Victim of Columbia Riot

NEW YORK—Upon the clemency of Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee depends the freedom of Loyd Kennedy, last of the defendants in the tragic Columbia riot case. Kennedy, convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, was denied a new trial by the United States

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HPA Meets Friday

The Home Protective Association will meet Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs Virginia Alexander, 4073 South Central ave (upstairs).

The HPA was organized more than two years ago to fight restrictive covenants. It has been especially interested in the case of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, ordered out of their home, 1235 East 92nd street, because they are Negroes. For refusing to obey the order, Mr. and Mrs. Laws and their daughter, Mrs. Pauletta Fears, were sent to jail. The HPA immediately went to bat for them, and has taken the case through the municipal courts, the county courts, and is now awaiting a decision from the California State Supreme Court.

All who are interested are urged to attend the meeting, and to join in the fight against restrictive covenants.

Third Party Opposes Truman's Proposals

"The complete bankruptcy of the bi-partisan, monopoly inspired Truman Doctrine was fully exposed by the President's speech last week," Hugh Bryson, chairman of the organizing committee of the newly qualified Independent Progressive Party, said today. "Truman's use of lofty words such as 'freedom' and 'justice' can no longer cover up the fact that his policies have led our nation to the very brink of another disastrous war," Bryson added.

Pointing out that the first time Truman addressed a joint session of Congress he asked for anti-labor legislation to break the strike of the railroad workers; and that another time he asked for support of his program of armed aid to the corrupt king of Greece and the despotic Turkish government, Bryson charged that Truman now asks congress to impose a virtual military dictatorship on the people at home.

"The people of many devastated lands need food and clothing," the IPP chairman said,

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Protest Mounts Over Regional School Jimcrow

Popular resistance to congressional approval of segregated regional educational institutions continued to mount throughout the nation this week over action of the House Judiciary Committee in pushing through legislative ratification of Jim Crow col-

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U.N. to Become 'College' For 45 Student 'Internes'

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—Forty-five student-specialists in world affairs will go to college by going to work this summer here at United Natinos headquarters.

To be selected from universities throughout the 57 United Nations, the student "internes" in international organization will take over for eight weeks full-time U.N. staff jobs to supplement their studies with actual experience.

In addition to learning by doing, the internes will dig into major U.N. problems during lectures, seminars and discussion groups, organized by the U. N. Training Division.

Police Aid in Meat Delivery, Picketers Boo

CIO picket lines were pried open Tuesday by police to permit a railroad executive to take three freight car loads of meat into the CIO-struck Wilson & Co. plant here. Picketers, refusing to resort to violence, greeted the freight cars with loud boos and catcalls.

The delivery of the three freight car loads of meat was the first entering any of the struck branches here of the nationally operating "big four" meat packing companies which were struck by Packinghouse

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Form Advisory Committee For California Housing Initiative

Formation of a Southern California Advisory Committee for the California Housing Initiative was announced today by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the housing campaign.

Members of the committee, who will help Los Angeles reach its 200,000 signature quota to place the Initiative on the November ballot, are representative of labor, women's, minority, civic, and other groups.

The list of Advisors, still incomplete, includes Lloyd Mashburn, Secretary-Treasurer of the L. A. Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL; Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Chairman Youth Services Division of the Welfare Council; Aaron Richio, Secretary of the Jewish Community Council; Thomas L. Griffith Jr., President of the N.A.A.C.P.; Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Eugene Breitenbach, member of the Board of Managers of the Y.M.C.A.; Chet Huntley, Director of Special Events, KNX; and Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A.



EASTER BRIDE—Lovely Ruby L. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Walker will become the bride of Mr. Jordon Allen on Easter Sunday at 3 o'clock at Zion Hill Baptist church. Miss Walker is the very efficient secretary of the Zion Hill Baptist church. A reception will follow in the social hall of the church.

American Jewish Council Wires Protest to Truman

Alarm over President Harry Truman's demand for compulsory military training and the draft, coupled with his failure to discuss lifting the embargo on arms for the defense of bleeding Jews in their struggle for a democratic Jewish state in Palestine, led the American Jewish Labor Council, Los Angeles chapter, to send a telegram of protest to the White House last Thursday.

An excerpt of the telegram follows:

"As positive contribution to peace symbolized by struggle for democratic Jewish state in Palestine, and to effectively implement decision of UN in which our nation participated, we ask you issue presidential order lifting embargo on arms for defense of Jews in Palestine; that you instruct American delegation to UN to request recognition Haganah as Jewish peoples militia in Palestine; that you urge establishment international police force under UN to prevent invasion of Palestine by Fascists in neighboring states; and that you impliment UN decision with loans and arms to the Jewish state so that long suffering people there may have opportunity to build anew a productive life in a democratic Palestine."

Other groups signing the telegram include: Fur and Leather Workers, No. 87; Fur and Leather Workers, No. 213; International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, No. 26; Marine Cook and Stewards; News Vendors Union, No. 75; United Electrical Workers Union, No. 1421; UOBWA, No. 9; Furniture Workers Union, No. 276; Painters Union, No. 1348; Mine, Mill and Smelter, No. 700; and Emma Lasarus Division, No. 141.



AUDIENCE APPROVES—The first $100 donation made at the Ingram Rally, held Sunday at Phillips Temple CME, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Negro Congress, won the enthusiastic approval of those attending the meeting. Photographer snaps section of the church as audience demonstrates its appreciation.

Plan Town Meeting

Charles Collingwood, C.B.S. commentator, will serve as moderator at a Town Meeting Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Unitarian church, 2936 W. 8th st., on the topic: "Which Party should the Independent Voter Support?"

Participants on the program include Dr. Hyman Englebert, Independent Progressive; Bob Finch, Republican; and Carl Deisenroth, Democrat.

Admission is free and all civic minded citizens are urged to attend.

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Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman wishes to announce to his friends and patients that he is opening new offices shortly in the 55th and Central Medical Center, 5425 South Central ave., so that he may accommodate those who are unable to come to his office at 1st and San Pedro st.

The 55th and Central Medical Center is the former Public Health Clinic. In this same building is also located the Golden State Life Insurance Co. Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman has spared no expense in modernizing this building so that it will be the "showplace" of Central Avenue.

He is contacting specialists in the various fields of medicine and dentistry so that their services will be available for those who need them. It is Dr. Kaufman's endeavor to develop a Clinical Group which he hopes will in the near future be referred to as one of the foremost Clinical Groups.

Arrangements are being made with one of the foremost Laboratories in this city to establish in the New Professional Building a branch so that the finest Laboratory facilities will be available for Diagnostic purposes.

Dr. Kaufman is arranging his hours so that he will be available in both of his offices on alternate days, and in order to accommodate those patients whose only available day for services is Sunday, he will be open at 55th and Central every Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours at 1st and San Pedro are daily from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The telephone MI. 3759.

Hours at 55th and Central Professional Building are daily from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Sundays from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuskegee Alumni Group Plans Meet

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni Association will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Z. Demar, 243 East 43rd st., 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 25. All former Tuskegans are urged to attend.

As a part of the nation-wide celebration of Founder's Day at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the Los Angeles chapter will present a 15 minute program over radio station KFOX Sunday, April 4, from 10:00 to 10:15 a.m., and a program at the Henderson Community Center, 913 E. 25th st., Sunday, April 11, at 3:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Mass Protest Meeting Next Thurs. on Police Brutality

A mass meeting protesting the brutal slaying of 17-year-old Augustine Salcido by trigger-happy policeman William Keys is being called for Thursday, April 1, Moose Hall, 300 S. Olive st., it was learned today.

Plans for the rally were made following the refusal of District Attorney William Simpson to see more than three members of a large protest delegation that called on him Tuesday morning at the Hall of Justice. Rejecting Simpson's offer, the delegation immediately laid plans to marshall wide support in its fight against police brutality.

Young Salcido, a Mexican, was killed when four bullets were pumped into his head by policeman Keys. Although witnesses refuted the main points in Keys' explanation of the killing, the coroner's jury took only 10 minutes to reach a whitewash verdict of "justifiable homicide."

Oscar Delcampo, a witness against Keys, has been jailed and beaten. A second witness, Guillermo Gallegos, only eyewitness to the shooting, was beaten, arrested and then told to get out of town, it has been reported.

For the past two weeks, Gestapo-like police terror reigned in the Temple-Grand area where the killing took place, as plice cruised up and down Temple street after dark ordering all Mexicans off the street and threatening them with jail.

Organizations, unions, churches and individuals throughout Los Angeles have been urged to write or telephone District Attorney Simpson demanding the immediate suspension and prosecution of Policeman Keys.

Thursday's rally will be held under the auspices of the L.A. CIO Minorities Committee, American Youth for Democracy, the Civil Rights Congress, and the Mexican-American chapter of CRC.

Ruth Esther Home

The Ruth Esther Home for Women, 2406 South St. Andrews st., corner of West Adams blvd., is extending an invitation to all to come and see the beautiful home for women Friday afternoon, March 26, Good Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

There will be speaking, singing, the latest fashion show, and a free luncheon served on the grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. J. A. Alexander is the founder of the Home.

HOUSE COMMITTEE OPPOSED BY CRC

NEW YORK—Fund raising activities for the Civil Rights Congress will be climaxed here this season by a dinner which will launch a renewed offensive against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, it was announced today.

The affair, to be held at Essex House on April 28, will be chaired by Paul Robeson.

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4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone."

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The committee's recommendations, which will be made to the colleges and universities, will include the need for placing greater emphasis on some courses now being offered, and for introducing new courses.

E. A. Meyer, administrator of the Research and Marketing Act, pointed out at the committee meeting that the Federal government, State departments of agriculture, State extension services and experiment stations, and private industries are looking for men who can do marketing jobs. The demand will continue, he said. Federal and State agencies receiving R&MA funds expect to hire about 700 trained men and women each year for the next five years, or a total of 3,500 persons.

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"Soviet Power," written by the Dean of Canterbury, they would understand cooperative ownership is the order in Russia, which differs from the American democratic way in that there are no Ghettoes for the poor and mansions for the rich. Nor are restrictive covenants permitted in Russia.

3. It permits class war.

Nationality is a personal attribute in Russia; like religion it may be enjoyed to the full, but not imposed on others.

4. The Communists are using the Negroes for their own purposes.

According to the arguments produced by the editors of **Color**, as yet Negroes know little about Communism, except the wild rumors tacked unto everything and everybody not in accord with reaction and oppression.

5. Communism is a world leader in Discrimination.

According to Stalin there shall be no racial exclusiveness in Russia.

I have observed that the Americans no doubt described by **Color** are those whites who frown on Black and White marriages, social and industrial intercourse, and consider everyone edvocating equality, as in the case of the 10 Hollywood producers, Communists.

My fears concerning the price 15 million Negroes, will be called upon to pay for this deception of the real and disturbing issues in our national life, have been increased many fold.

I wonder why **Color** attacks Communism, instead of the Ku Klux Klan; why it attacks Wallace.

Henry Wallace is the only aspirant for political office who has declared his position on race prejudice.

The Negro people want freedom, and they will accept whatever leader or "ism" that points the way to that goal. Slick paper and fiery oratory can be bought on the Negro market. But may I say to **Color** and all who are peddling hate, we the people want freedom. You may call it by any other name, but that is what we want, and what we must have.

NAACP Adopts New Policy For Ingram Defense Fund

At a special call meeting of the executive committee of Georgia States Conference Branches held Monday with Walter White, national executive secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the following procedure was agreed upon regarding the defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons:

1) To notify the public that legal defense is exclusively in the hands of NAACP and no other organizations are authorized to raise funds for legal defense.

2) All funds raised in Georgia should be sent to Attorney at Walden Building, 28 Butler St., Atlanta, Ga., for deposit to account of Ingram Defense Funds. Contributions from outside Georgia should be sent to NAACP National Office, 20 W. 40th St., New York 32, N. Y.

Official receipts will be issued for all contributions and certified public accountant's audits of all receipts and disbursements will be made periodically to the public

Argument on motion for new trial will be had Thursday, March 25, at Americus, Ga., by Colonel Walden and associate counsel.

The committee heartily voted its appreciation for the contributions rendered by branches and the general public and particularly the Americus Committee.

Shaw Players Add 16 New Members

RALEIGH, N. C. — The Shaw Players added 16 new members last week at ceremonies held in the Women's Recreation Building at Shaw university. The new Thespians were chosen after showing promise in dramatic tryouts and in regular University stage productions.

Political Pot Pourri

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — A statement signed by 300 prominent citizens calling for a world-wide investigation of slave labor, was presented to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, recently. It charged that the number of slave laborers in the world has increased to an estimated 20,000,000, and urged the complete information regarding this condition be given the entire world.

TRENTON, N. J. — The New Jersey supreme court has reversed the convictions of eight members of the Committee of Racial Equality who were arrested last summer in their campaign to end the ban on Negroes at the swimming pool of the Palisades Amusement Park.

The eight were manhandled and arrested last August after protesting the jimcrow policy of the management of the pool, which refused them admission. Their lawyers had asked for trials by jury, but were denied.

Supreme Court Justice Wachenfeld based his decision upon the fact the law requires jury trials in cases where the fine exceeds $20 or the jail term seven days. This law had been violated by the lower court.

Martin McManus has filed nomination petitions for congress in the 14th congressional district on the Republican ballot.

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HEADACHE

Read what this famous doctor says: The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part o fthe body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eye strain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constipation is the cause, and often you will find a pressure in the rectu mof impacted feces.

Bilious "sick" headaches is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly round the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus, constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

MIGRAINE is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years' standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache.

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Files to Run For Congress On IPP Ticket

William E. Nielsen, 2215 Lansdowne ave., won the honor this week of being the first registered member of the new Independent Progressive Party to throw a hat in the local political ring by submitting nomination papers to run for Congress in the 13th District.

By filing on the IPP ticket, Nielsen will run against Republican Incumbent Norris Poulson and Democrat Ned Healy, former representative of the 13th District.

Youth Forum To Hear W. Bidner

The Young People's Forum of the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan ave., will present William Bidner, executive director, Los Angeles Chapter, Civil Rights Congress as guest speaker Tuesday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Bidner, who has been very active in the recent court tests challenging the constitutionality of the county loyalty checks, will speak on "Loyalty Checks—Pattern of Things to Come."

The meeting will be presided over by Julian Cristol. There will be a general admission charge.

Urges Applicants To File for Exam

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles Area, announces examination for Fireman, Stationary Boiler, salary $2020 per annum. Applications must be filed not later than April 15, 1948.

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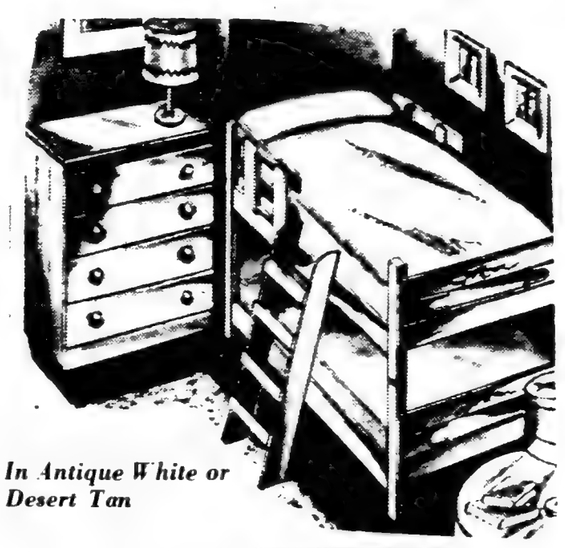
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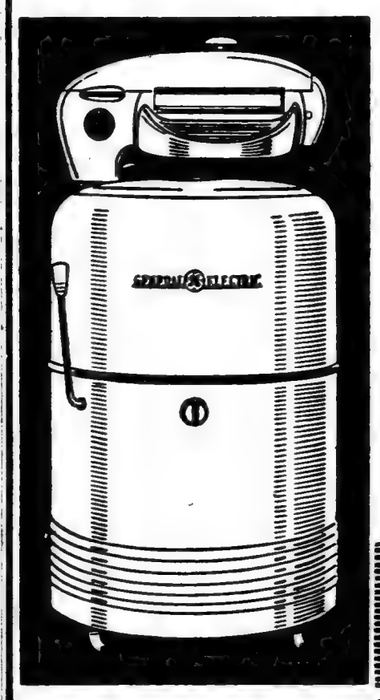


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UPW Demands End Of U. S. Jim Crow System In Panama

The United Public Workers of America, CIO, recently urged the abolition of the Jim Crow "silver-gold" system on the Panama Canal and called for increased housing appropriations for "silver" employees on the Canal.

The Union also urged general wage increases and increased pension funds for the thousands of so-called "silver" workers employed by the United States government to service and operate the Panama Canal.

The union's program was presented to the sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee by Thomas Richardson, international vice-president of the United Public Workers, who stated:

"Favorable action on the union's recommendations will go far towards convincing the "silver" workers, the peoples of Latin America and decent people everywhere that the United States does mean what it says in its official statements on the rights of racial minorities. We are confident that the average American will look with disfavor upon the continuance of the present situation of racial discrimination."

Child House to Offer Courses In Psycholoy

Parents and physicians get major attention in the third series of courses titled "Psychology as Related to Present Day Problems," which Child House will present beginning April 7, at 2225 West Adams boulevard.

The classes, which are held once a week in the evening at Child House Nursery School, consist of fifteen sesions for each group. Subjects offered include "The First Six Years," General Problems of Parenthod and Marriage," and the "Dynamics of Personality Underlying Psychosomatic Symptoms."

Size of the classes will be limited in order to allow full participation of all students, Sylvan Pasternak, Executive Secretary of Child House stated in announcing the courses. Registration will remain open until the new series begins on April 7. For further information, those interested may call Child House at ROchester 0740. Some scholarships are available.

Seeks to Clear L.A. of Slums

In aspecial message to the City Council this week, Mayor Fletcher Bowron said immediate action is needed to eliminate sub-standard sections of the city.

The Mayor submitted a detailed study of the central 70 square miles of the city. Prepared by the City Planning commission, the report revealed that one out of every ten youths between the ages of 10 and 17 in the area bounded by Figueroa, the Los Angeles river, Aliso street and Olympic boulevard, had, in 1945, a delinquency record.

Watts was also listed as an area of high delinquency. Where areas are blighted, the planners reported juvenile delinquency to be seven times higher than in neighborhoods of adequate housing.

Six times as much health service is required for these neighborhoods with disease rates soaring above properly planned communities. Limited tax returns from these sections, coupled with the high cost of police and fire protection, the report said, places an increased tax burdens on all residents.

Grants Request to Extend Art Exhibit

"Modern Artists in Transition," one of the most important exhibitions of contemporary paintings ever shown in Southern California, will be extended through Sunday, April 11, at the Modern Institute of Art, 344½ N. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, it was announced today by Kenneth Ross, director.

The museum's initial exhibition, scheduled to end March 28, was prolonged at the request of community groups, art schools and individuals wishing to see the famous assemblage of art befort it is redistributed among the owners. The next exhibit is now being assembled.



STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES who are enrolled at Lincoln University, Mo. during the present semester, have distinguished themselves on the campus in social, academic and leadership areas.

Left to right, front row: Iris Lonnie Carrington, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Alexander Bajulaiye Cotay, Freetown, West Africa; Beryl Doreen Moore, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Herbert Atherton Callender, Panama City, Panama.

Back, left to right, Benjamin Yaw Owusa, Kumasi, Gold Coast, West Africa; Evelyn Alban Benn, San Fernando, Trinidad, BWI; Roderick Jacob Cole, Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa; James Oliviere, Siparia, Trinidad, B.W.I.



JOHN GARFIELD, STAGE AND SCREEN STAR, is shown (center) with officers of Negro Newspaper Publishers Association and actors participating in National Broadcasting Company network program in observance of National Negro Newspaper Week. Garfield denounced intolerance and prejudice. He was introduced by N N P A president Thomas W. Young (second from right), president of the Journal and Guide, who also announced the first Russwurm Awards. These citations were given to individuals and institutions for outstanding service to the cause of democracy. Dowdal D a v i s Jr. (second from left), general manager of the Kansas City Call, is chairman of the Newspaper Week committee. Others in the group (from left) are Avon Long of Porgy and Bess fame, Juano Hernandez and Maurice Ellis, both w e l l k n o w n radio personalities, and Canada Lee, a seasoned star of the Broadway stage.

Cites Role Of Negro Press In American Democracy

At the Lincoln University Assembly on Thursday morning, Furman Templeton of the **Afro-American** Newspapers spoke to the students on the role of the Negro Press in American Democracy. The speaker said that the Negro Press has made a place for itself i nthe democratic life of the nation. He divided the Press' activities into three phases: the pre-Civil War phase which was devoted to the freeing of the slaves; the Post-Civil War period which was concerned with the granting of Civil Rights; and the Post-World War I period which was an intensification of the Civil Rights fight.

Templeton reviewed in brief the history of the Negro Press from **Freedom's Journal** in 1827 through Walker's **Appeal** and Douglass' **New Era** down to the newspapers and periodicals of today. He said that the Press has shown a marked development in news gathering, news printing and news distribution techniques, and cited the progress in editorial policy as an evidence of growth.

L.A. Post Offices Open Till 5 P.M.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week that postal service throughout Los Angeles would be expanded during the next two weeks in a return to prewar service to the public.

Service at nine carrier stations including East Los Angeles, will now be resumed on Saturday afternoons. This service had been curtailed last year with the stations closing at 1 p.m., but they will now remain open until 5 p.m.

Warns State Taxes Will Be Increased

"The $920,000,000 California state budget proposed for 1948-49, even without any of the legislative increases now being discussed, is $135,000,000 more than estimated receipts for the year," California Taxpayers' association said today, pointing out that state revenue at present are at unprecedentedly high levels.

"For the state to carryon a spending program far in excess of current revenues ultimately means increased state taxes," A. C. Hardison, president of the association warned.

'Step-Up' Red Cross Campaign Urges Chairman

Progress must be accelerated in the current fund-raising program seeking a goal of $2,409,000 "so that the American Red Cross will be prepared to meet all eventualities," William T. Sesnon jr., chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter, warned today.

He was referring to the latest reports from campaign headquarters showing Los Angeles Red Cross has the "poorest percentage-wise showing of any major chapter in the country."

The apparent "lassitude" is jeopardizing our nationwide system of blood banks—geared to serve a civilian population as well as the military—in peace or war, Sesnon commented. "Especially in this time of national emergency, our blood donor program must be preserved at all costs. Blood saves lives in peacetime, its miracles on battlefields are legion, and it is one of the few recognized treatments for victime of atomic explosions."

Sgt. J. Wilson Wins Promotion

KITZINGEN, Germany — Sergeant James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Wilson, 995 East 49th Street, Los Angeles, was recently promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant, headquarters Kitzinken Basic Training Center announced today.

An educational instructor in the education section of the training center, Sergeant Wilson enlisted in the Army October 31, 1945. He first served in the Pacific Theater of Operations. In April, 1946, he arrived in the European Command.

Colorado River Issue Pending In Congress

The way has finally been opened to resolve peacefully a states' rights controversy that has raged for more than 25 years between Arizona and California, just as the North and South were divided over a states' rights issue more than 80 years ago.

"This peaceful settlement can be brought about by a supreme court decision," asserted Raymond Matthew, chief engineer of the Colorado River Board. "The important legal issues involved can be resolved finally and effectively only by the highest court in the land."

California - sponsored legislation to obtain approval of a supreme court suit is pending in congress. Senate Joint Resolution 145 and House Joint Resolution 226 are the twin bills which, if passed, will send the interstate water dispute to the high tribunal.

The long-standing water controversy between the two states has been brough tto a head by the proposed $700,000,000 Central Arizona Project, which would divert a large volume of water from the lower Colorado river.

Sing Yourself to Sleep, Says Sims

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Having trouble dropping off to sleep? Then reach for a song instead of a sleeping pill!

That's the latest advice to insomniacs offered by Blackburn Sims in the April **Journal of Living.**

Sing yourself to sleep—but not out loud, says Sims. These voiceless lullabies have the advantage of keeping no one else awake at the same time that they ease you into slumber.

Civil League Head Predicts Large Minority Group Vote

OXNARD—A huge "awakening" of the minority groups voters here was promised yesterday by Dick Abrams, head of the Civic Progressive League, who pointed to the huge registration the Spanish-speaking people and other races and the interest taken by them in the forthcoming city election, April 11.

Having a candidate that they are rallying behind, the league head said that it was "high time that they took an active part in their government, and began to seek things for themselves."

Riginald Vela seems to be the favored candidate, with Fredrick H. Baily and Romer Bell also coming in for much consideration from what Abrams termed "minority groups," who, he explained, are "large in numbers as far as population is concerned, but small in civic activities."

The final check of all citizens who registered was 5,179, the highest in all histor yof Oxnard. Only 738 persons voted at the last city election. The candidates seeking the council posts are Fred Baily and A. Elliott Stoll for the short terms, or the unexpired term vacated by former Police Commissioner Henry Paulman. In the race for the four-year "long" term are C. Hubert Catlin, incumbent seeking re-election; and Romer P. Bell, who is vice-president of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce; Harvey K. Pollack, and the surprise darkhorse who filed at the last minute, Reginald Vela, who is a leader in Latin-American activities here.

Third Verdict Against McGee To Be Appealed

The case of Willie McG Negro GI, who was convicted a frame-up rape charge for t third time by an all-white ju this month, will be appeal again, the Civil Rights Congr announced today. McGee's ex ecution has been stopped tw by the Mississippi Supre Court.

Defending him since 194 CRC attorneys now believe that this third lynch-court ver dict will establish the fa that a fair trial for McGee impossible and every lega avenue for now winning h unconditional freedom will b explored.

A change of venue was deni in the third trial and no Neg served on the trial jury. T state high court threw out t two previous convictions these grounds.

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U. S. Attorney General Strong Gives Impressive Talk to Reed Students of Christian Education

The appearance of United States District Attorney William Strong drew a very splendid audience last Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul Baptist church. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Reed School of Christian Education's Student Body of which the Rev. Dr. G. W. Reed is dean.

Mr. Strong seemed to have been at his best. He spoke for more than an hour without any apparent loss of attention by his audience, on the subject "Minority Races and Their Rightful Place Within a Nation." The address was highly edifying and was eagerly listened to by both the Student Body and the others who made up the audience.

The students of RSCE under keepsETAOIN TAOI TA OIAOIN the leadership of Dean Reed keeps abreast with all worthwhile current issues, each month presenting an outstanding speaker who is an authority on a subject of interest to and benefit for the students and any others who wish to attend. The Students of the school were conspicuous in their neat attire and school colors of blue and gold. More than 50 students were present. The school has two departments. Ministerial and Leadership Training in Christian Education. The School meets in the Avalon Community Center, 43rd street and Avalon boulevard.

Westminister Choir At Philharmonic

The famed Westminster Choir, which will appear under the leadership of its founder and conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, Friday evening, April 9th and Sunday afternoon, April 11 in the Philharmonic auditorium under the auspices of Mary Bran, has toured throughout America, Canada and Europe; made eighty-six orchestral appearances in six years with major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the NBC and sung in Walt Disney's "Fantasia" and "Hymn of the Nations" under Toscanini and Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake" under Charles Munch.

It has been described by Arthur Rodzinski as "The Stradivarius among choruses."

Protest Mounts

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leges on March 16 by a vote of 12 to 7.

The regional college plan compact was introduced by southern congressmen at the behest of the southern governors. The House Committee, unlike that of the Senate, endorsed the plan without public hearings or any attempt to ascertain pertinent facts.

Ada Sipuel Fisher Reopens Fight To Enter Law School

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher's fight for admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma will be reopened on Monday, April 5, with a new trial in the District Court, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced here today. Associated with Mr. Marshall in conduct of the case is Amos T. Hall, attorney of Tulsa, Okla.

"At the trial on April 5," Marshall said, "we expect to produce even more expert testimony than we presented in the University of Texas case to demonstrate clearly that it is impossible to get equal educational facilities in a separate law school. We will have experts not only in the field of legal training, but also in the fields of sociology and anthropology."

As a result of the supreme court ruling in Mrs. Fisher's case, a jimcrow law school, consisting of the temporary use of three offices in the State Capitol building, was established for the exclusive use of Negro pupils. No library was provided other than the library for general use in the State Capitol. Mrs. Fisher and other qualified Negro students refused to attend the jimcrow law school and continued to insis ton their right to attend the law school of the University of Oklahoma.

Civil-Political

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League is a non-partisan organization." Dobbs declared. "We are interested primarily in the economic and political welfare of our groups and our state."

The League is conducting an intensified campaign to get every Negro man and woman over 18 years of age to register so they may be able to vote for a better government.

IPP Charges

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speeches and passes in advance for the Bowl's approval and post a bond of $500 before it can hold the anti-draft rally with Senator Taylor as the main speaker.

Taylor is arriving by air in Los Angeles, Monday, March 29, for the mass meeting to protest President Truman's call for compulsory military training and the draft. The IPP is sponsoring the meeting jointly with the PCA, California Democrats for Wallace, Students for Wallace, and other groups.

Harper Poulson, local IPP executive, further charged that the Bowl also stipulated a 10 percent "take" on all proceeds including collections, and the $5000 bond to assure that these conditions are met.

"No self-respecting organization can accept these conditions, and the Bowl knows it," declared Poulson. "That is why they set this most unusual procedure at this time." Poulson further charged that the Bowl's terms represent a "thinly disguised attempt to cover up for its un-American action in banning Henry Wallace last spring."

The Independent Progressive Party of California this week released the text of telegrams received from Congressional representatives Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield in response to a request from IPP for a meeting with the Congressmen to discuss the 1948 race.

The Southern California Organizing Committee's wire pointed out that "unity around an anti-war, anti-depression and strong civil rights program is desirable," and asked the Congressmen to meet with its committee "for the purpose of exploring possible agreement on issues and relationships."

Excerpts from Mrs. Douglas' wire follow:

As you must know pressure of important work now before Congress makes it impossible for me to be anywhere except in Washington at this time. . . . I believe that peace is essential if our civilization is to survive. All my efforts have been directed toward the end that we may secure a permanent and lasting peace. If the issue in this campaign is the ERP which is now before us in Congress my stand in support of this program is also clear. I campaign for election and reelection on a program of keeping America strong, for peace, and prosperity and for keeping alive the civil rights of all our people and as guaranteed by our constitution. I shall continue to support that program.

An exceprt from Mr. Holifield's wire reads:

My six year record of opposition to legislation inimical to labor civil liberties and inflation is well known to the people of my district. My future votes on domestic and international issues will be guided by my best judgment as to what course is most beneficial to the people of my district and nation.

Watts Tabernacle Offers Easter Breakfast-Service

The Soul Winning Tabernacle, 1741 East 108th street, will celebrate its first Easter service at sunrise Sunday morning. The Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, Rev. L. Davis, pastor, will join the Tabernacle in the services, and a glorious time is anticipated. An Easter playlet, "He Is Risen," arranged by Mrs. Hattie Crooms will be presented at this service.

A tasty breakfast will be served to all, and everyone is welcome to worship and for breakfast. "May the rich blessings of our resurrected Savior inspire all who read this to honor and love Him more. He that winneth souls is wise."

Hattie M. Crooms is pastor of Soul Winning Tabernacle.

Cornfield Oil

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dition by the discovery of oil just 500 yards from his kitchen one week before the mortgage fell due.

Average monthly income for the farmer from his first well is $1500. Drilling on three other wells is now in progress.

Okla. Student Poll Indicates 50% vs. Jimcro

A student poll at the University of Oklahoma, where 23-year-old Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher was refused admittance as a law student, shows that at least 50 percent of the students there favor admitting qualified Negro students to that institution.

This statement was made by Howard Furlow, a psychology major at Oklahoma university, in a talk given in a symposium on interracial cooperation at Langston university last week. The inter-religious council at Oklahoma university has organized a speakers' bureau to work with religious and civic groups as one means of effecting better interracial understanding.

"Segregation laws prevent me from knowing many fine people," said Furlow. Because of Oklahoma's geographic location, another speaker maintained, the state is in a strategic position to penetrate a new frontier in race relations.

The program at Langston was sponsored by Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. James Roy Johnson, member of Alpha Phi Alpha and president of Langston's Student Christian Association, presided at the meeting.

Third Party

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"but they have shown the world that they will not accept such aid from us, great as is their need, if it means bowing to the will of Wall Street financiers and monopolists who now control our State Department."

The Independent Progressive Party will fight any attempt to restore the draft of our young people to fight in an unnecessary war for profits; oppose the enactment of universal military training labeling it un-American and the forerunner of a police state; and demand replacement of the Truman Doctrine of monopoly domination of the world with a really democratic foreign policy a foreign policy which will stand for aid to needy people with no political strings attached, a policy which will stand for the self-determination of all nations without outside interference.

Veterans purchasing farms and homes through the State Department of Veterans Affairs save an average of 50 percent on their fire insurance through a group coverage contract, in addition to other savings.

Negro Congress

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Los Angeles Negro Congress, declared yesterday.

At the Sunday rally, which was a highlight of the intensified drive, Lena Horne pointed out that "any normal son would rush to the defense of his mother when she was threatened." Miss Horne called upon the Negro people to ally themselves with all people and organizations willing to help free the Ingrams.

URGES CHURCH TO HELP

Rev. J. J. Hicks, of St. John's Methodist church, who lived in Georgia, painted a vivid picture of the terrorism to which Negroes are subjected. "The church must begin to play its role in fighting for civil rights of all groups and persons, as well as carry on a struggle for christianity," Rev. Hicks declared.

Al Caplan, Warehouse and Longshoremen's Union, CIO, urged white Americans to help the Negro people in their fight for liberation.

MONEY FOR DEFENSE

In response to an appeal from Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, president of the Negro Congress, donations exceeding $600 poured in from individuals, labor, church, the Communist Party and from civic and social groups. Included in the collection was a $100 check from Miss Lena Horne. Money raised at the rally is being sent to the NAACP of Americus, Ga., to be added to the Ingram Defense Fund.

Other speakers at the rally included Rev. C. E. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple CME church, who delivered the welcoming address; John Forrester, executive secretary of the Negro Congress, who chaired the meeting; Francis Williams, 63rd A. D. candidate, who presented a resolution for adpotion; and Rev. J. Conquest, who gave the benediction.

Spirituals in keeping with the spirit of Palm Sunday were rendered by the Phillips Temple Junior Choir, under the direction of Clifford Holland.

Police Aid

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Workers 12 days ago throughout the country.

Wilson has been sending out meat almost daily since the strike began. However, its stores have been reduced and deliveries were said to be diminishing.

Swift & Co. has brought in meat for direct delivery from some of its plants in other parts of the country where the plants are operated by AFL union men.

The Cudahy and Armour plants have remained inoperative.

Dr. E. R. Hambrick Opens Practice In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. E. R. Hambrick, who has successfully practiced medicine in Memphis, Tenn., the past two years, has opened his office at 2006 Sutter st., this city.

Dr. Hambrick is the youngest brother of Oliver G. Hambrick, W. A. Hambrick, and Mrs. Gretchen Martin, prominent figures in business and social circles here.

He received his pre-medical education at Tennessee State College, his medical and surgical education at Meharry Medical College, and spent his internship and residency at Kansas City (Mo.) General Hospital in 1944.



DR. E. R. HAMBRICK

He is an active member of the Christian Church, the NAACP, YMCA, Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and of the Bluff City Medical Society.

Mrs. Hambrick, the former Vivian Walker, of Boston, Mass., and their two lovely babies have accompanied Dr. Hambrick to this city. They are staying for the present with the Doctor's brother, Aliver G. Hambrick.

Students of Higher Religious Education Graduate in June

The Providence Baptist Theological Seminary, the only Negro seminary of its kind on the west coast, is very proud to approach its 16th year of steady marching up the ladder of intellectuality.

The class known as "The Ambassadors for Christ" are receiving various degrees; B.Th., B.D. and D.Th. and there will be conferred degrees upon some ministers that have made outstanding achievements. There will be also diplomas awarded to women that have prepared themselves for home and foreign missionary work.

The recent purchase of a $25,000 estate located at 5309 S. Main street, Los Angeles, with accommodating dormitory for ladies; chapel, library, study halls and other necessary facilities offers greater opportunities for students in and out of the city.

The president, Dr. L. B. Brown, dean, and faculty of the Providence Baptist Theological Seminary are calling the public to attend the commencement exercises, June 1, 6, and 13.

Pardon Sought

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Supreme Court in a decision handed down on March 8.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who conducted the defense of the 32 accused men and women, prepared this week to ask for a pardon for Kennedy following the Supreme Court decision.

Of the 32 persons indicted, only Kennedy was convicted. He received a sentence of not more than five years in the state penitentiary.

Prosperity is the touchstone of virtue; for it is less difficult to bear misfortunes, than to remain uncorrupted by pleasure.

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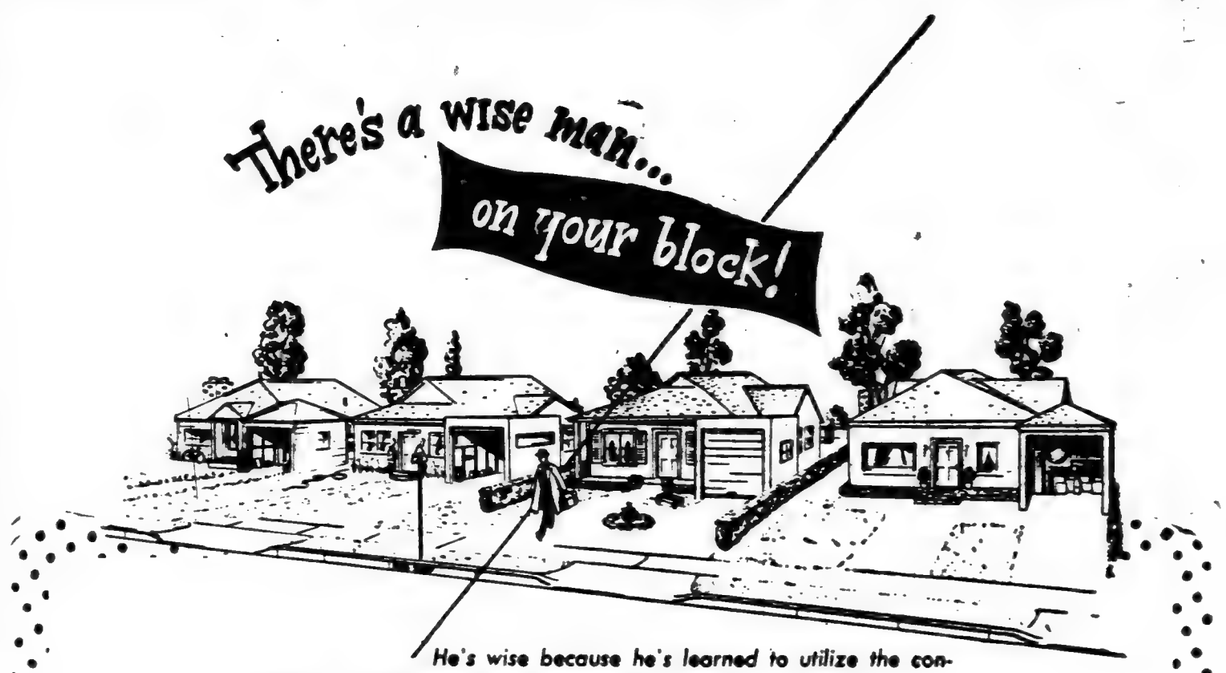
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This is a very significant statement published in the Wednesday **Daily News.** It is significant in that it applies to what is happening in our world today.

Fear of what may happen next is our daily food for thought. A tide of unrest and uncertainty is sweeping over us.

And yet what is needed to establish confidence and peace is within our reach.

Most citizens of this nation know that what it takes to stop the so-called advance of Communism is an adjustment of our vexing labor problems, a halt on our racial hate programs, and an honest presentation of facts.

For instance Langston Hughes, an outstanding Negro poet, has had an engagement at Occidental College cancelled because one Senator Jack B. Tenney objected.

While Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College, and other members of the Trustee Board, declare Senator Tenney's protest had nothing to do with the cancellation, according to what is happening all over the nation, we understand.

The Hughes situation is the same as what has been happening to Paul Robeson, and in a manner to Claudia Jones and Ferdinand Smith. Negroes, as some are wont to do, always pipe the thoughts of their political bosses, but not so with these — Robeson, Hughes, Smith, and Miss Jones, while they are loyal Americans, have politicla ideologies all their own. They believe that the voice of the Common Man should be heard and respected. And this is the stuff that makes men and women, Communists, according to Sen. Tenney.

Someone has said, "Only God can make a tree."

Let us, the people of this nation, and all the people in all our world unite in the one hope that God will raise up honest men who will lead us out of the cauldrum of hate and superstition into the light of a better understanding, and a willingness to face facts and to hear the voice of truth.

The attack that is being made on poet Hughes is a nation-wide attack on all liberals, but especially on Negroes who are expected to be subservient and docile.

While the idea of cleaning up Europe is occupying the attention of the people who levy and spend the tax money gathered from all workers without regard to race or color, there are those Americans like Henry Wallace, Paul Robeson, Langston Hughes, and Ferdinand Smith who are striking the blow for freedom for all mankind.

They are taking the first step to build higher standards of citizenship. Who will follow?

Give Us The Facts!

"We ask for the facts," said a statement recently presented to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, asking for an investigation of slave labor conditions in every part of the world.

This statement was signed by 300 prominent American citizens—some of them recognized as liberals. Others, like Eugene Lyons, definitely in the conservative or pro-Fascist class.

They said, these 300 signatories, that slave laborers have increased in the world to an estimated 20,000,000 "at least half of them within the orbit of Soviet Russia."

That last statement, of course, accounts for the signatures of any conservatives on the list.

But whether or not they signed in order to have the Soviet Union investigated, we surely hope the UN will grant their request, and investigate slave labor everywhere. In the Deep South where both white and black American citizens are held in bondage through the share-croppers system of labor. Where working men and women are forced to labor day and night to pay their landlords overdue bills which never seem to grow less.

Yes, we certainly hope the UN will "investigate and publicize the facts about slave labor" whatever they are, and wherever they find such labor. Give us the facts, as those 300 asked.

The Voice of the Church

The Southern California Association of Liberal Ministers has gone on record as opposing President Truman's program of universal military training and the revival of selective service, and has called upon Congress to repudiate this plan.

These ministers do not accept the President's theory that "one nation" is responsible for all the woes of the world. "Morally speaking all the nations, certainly the larger powers, must share the blame for our present failures," says the Association.

"We cannot gamble with the lives and health of our young men who have returned so recently from the battlefields of war," the Ministers Association continues. "Our world is 'One world—or none' whether or not we recognize that fact."

This Association is comprised of protestant ministers of the Gospel.

From the Deep South comes another Voice stressing the need of the Church to work for equal education for Negro and white children. This is from Rev. John A. McShane, S.S.J., of the Society of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart in Louisiana. This is a Catholic institution.

Father McShane speaks of the "pitiably small budgets per capita allocated by the Southern States for the education of Negro children as compared to the sums spent to educate the white child," and calls this "The Southern Tragedy."

"The dreams and hopes of most Negro young people for an education, for deliverance from ignorance, confusion and frustration, are crushed early," declares Father McShane. In the separate schools they are forced to attend, their politically-ridden teachers dare not speak out against 'white supremacy' for fear of losing their jobs. The young Negro who emerges from this sort of 'education' generally leaves with greater resentment towards the white overlords than when he or she embarked upon it."

Father McShane sees in the education of Negro youth on a par to white children, and their conversion to the Christian church, the solution of Jimcromism in the South. He and his congregation have acquired a small piece of land in Houma, La., and are planning to build a combination of elementary and high school that will accommodate 500 pupils, and will give to the Negro young people of that community a chance for a high school education — something they have never had before.

Father McShane urges all interested to help by contributions and prayers. The Association of Liberal Ministers urges those who wish to preserve America free from the guilt of involving the world in another war, to write to President Truman and to members of Congress telling them to refrain from this military program.

It is heartening to know that at long last the churches of the country are waking up to the fact that they are a part of the government of our country—as all the people are. That mixing in "politics"—so often considered a rather shady operation—is in reality the height of American patriotism.

If America is to be saved from Fascism, if we are to retain the freedoms we have won or our forefathers won at such fearful cost, if we are to go forward to accomplishing greater things that will unite us into "one world"—then the churches of America, representing the spirit of Christ on earth, must take a more active part in our governmental affairs. They must not wash their hands of "politics." They should and must be our political leaders instead.

The Voice of the Church must be heard in the politics of the United States of America and of the world.

Need a Home? Here's How To Get One

A cry comes across the country for each and everyone who believes in more homes for more familes to get behind the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, S.866, now before Congress.

This bill has been kicked around for the last two years. It died in the last session of Congress because the people did not speak up often enough nor plainly enough. It now has been reported favorably by the Senate Banking Committee, but a companin bill is still in the Banking Committee of the House.

This bill, if it became a law, would build 1,250,000 homes per year with Federal leadership and aid. Every home would be available to every American family, regardless of race or color or creed. It would provide money to tear down slums. It would encourage families to build their own homes, by lending them money at low interest rates. It would offer the same help to families who wish to build together, on the co-operative basis. In short, it will provide homes to millions of Americans now living with their in-laws, or in shacks, garages, and what-have-you.

Write or wire Senator Taft, urging him to bend every effort to see that the bill is passed. Write also to Congressman Jesse A. Wolcott, chairman of the House Banking Committee; and to Speaker of the House, Joseph Martin. Get your friends to write. Work to have it passed.

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

Said Walter Winchell in a recent broadcast supposedly speaking to Joseph Stalin, "We fought together in war. We can work together in peace."

Of course. That is what we've been contending for a long, long time. We fought side by side, and we can work side by side, even if the Russians are Communists and we are not. It is truly heartening to hear such an outstanding conservative as Walter Winchell—if you're very radical you'll call him a Fascist—admit that the USA and the USSR can be friendly.

That's quite an about-face from his suggestion of a few weeks before that we should drop several bombs on Moscow! Pronto! Perhaps the fact that Russia may have some bombs, too, is beginning to penetrate into the consciousness of our warmongers, and is making them feel that discretion is the better part of valor.

Friendly cooperation with Russia was the keystone of the foreign policy of Franklin Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt and I saw alike with regard to Russia," says Cordell Hull, formerly secretary of state, in his **Memoirs.** "We both realized that the path of our relations would not be a carpet of flowers, but we also felt we could work with Russia. There was no difference of opinion between us that I can recall on the basic premise that we must and could get along with the Soviet government."

Cordell Hull was never called a Communist. President Roosevelt was, sometimes, but that was only when he was advocating some basic principle for the welfare of the whole human family—like seeing to it that the third of the nation, ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed should be lifted up to a well-housed, well-clothed, and well-fed level.

"As I left office," continues Secretary Hull, "the policy I advocated toward Russia rested on two bases. The first was: Continue in constant, friendly discussion with the Russians. Consult them at every point. Engage in no 'cusssin' matches' with them . . . Make it clear to them that we did not object to a nation's preaching the merits of its form of government, whether communism or democracy, but that we did object to a nation's interference in the internal affairs of another."

It's just too bad the little man in the White House today, and his general of the army whom he has appointed as Secretary of State, don't read and digest these observations of Cordell Hull. The only thing President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull evidently did object to, was "interference in the internal affairs of another nation"—the very thing we, Big United States of America, are so assiduously doing in the affairs of the little nations of Europe!

The second policy of the USA towards the USSR, according to Mr. Hull, was: By our own actions give Russia a concrete example of how we thought she should act! Putting this theory into practice, Secretary Hull opposed our taking the Pacific islands we had won from Japan. "Our acquisition of these islands," says Mr. Hull, "stopped us from objecting to similar acquisitions by other nations."

Similarly Mr. Hull objected to the Treaty of Chapultepec, whereby the American republics agreed to intervene militarily in any of their number under certain circumstances. "Once we had agreed to this new position on intervention, Russia had more excuse to intervene in neighboring states and we had less reason to oppose her."

Truly we needed to be told to take the beam out of our own eyes, before we attempted to pluck the mote out of the eyes of our neighbor across the seas, even in the days when FDR was in the White House! But today! The hypocrisy of our prating about freedom and liberty, even while we are sending cannon and guns to keep the people in bondage; of our protesting about Russia interfering in the affairs of other nations, while we are meddling in the affairs of other nations right on Russia's doorstep, and thousands of miles from our own shores—that is so colossal that it beggars description.

Do you know, I almost wish Russia would decide some day to "get tough with us!" And would send us a few notes telling us in pretty salty language of some of our misdemeanors. Couldn't she hold us up to the mirror of world public opinion in such a way that not only the Walter Winchells, but perhaps even Harry in the White House would not only turn about face, but would fairly **crawl** to get away from the jibes of their fellowmen and the stings of their evil consciences?

STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood will make a splendid Easter gift for anyone. Try one and see. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central Ave. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. Proceeds from its sale are used to fight restrictive covenant cases, especially that of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"American Woman's Cook Book," edited by Ruth Berolzheimer, is an attractive recipe book for the modern housewife. There are 32 exquisitely colored illustrations which fairly make your mouth water and many other photographic illustrations showing the processes described. The unique Thumb Index beside the Alphabetical Index and Table of Contents and list of illustrations under subject headings all go to make this book invaluable. There is also a table of calories and a section on vitamins. Special chapters tell how to buy food and plan meals and set the table for different occasions. The book is a veritable encyclopedia of everything pertaining to cookery with over 5000 recipes.

"Mortal Coils" is Aldus Huxley's new play in which he dramatizes one of his best short stories, "The Gioconda Smile." It concerns the life of a handsome, middle-aged man and three women. The reader is held absorbed as the action develops with witty dialogue, suspense and philosophical implications.

"Chemistry in Action" by George M. Rawlins, college professor of chemistry, and Alden H. Struble, high school chemistry teacher, is designed to help understand the role of chemistry in your lives and to help you to reason scientifically. It is a thorough one-year course giving the fundamental principles of the subject and gives examples taken from everyday experiences. The mathematics section is presented step by step. Many modern developments are discussed, such as atomic energy and new methods for controlling insect pests, synthetic rubbers and plastics. The chemistry of man's body, food, clothing and shelter are included. Especially helpful features are the carefully chosen illustrations and the tables and charts.

"The Professor's Umbrella" by Mary Jane Ward, author of the recent popular novel, "The Snake Pit," is the story of a mid-western college town — a realistic picture of life at Tamarack University. Gregory Kitner, English Instructor, has been fired from his job on a trumped up morals charge which is a cover for prejudice against him as a Jew. On his last evening he goes through the rain to clean out his office and a young botany instructor who is carrying Professor Peeble's fabulous umbrella, a gaudy, tent-like affair, sees his light and offers to share the umbrella with him. While together she helps him to make his decision regarding his future. The book is well-written and full of understanding and delicate humor.

"Handbook of Radio Writing: An Outline of Techniques and Markets in Radio Writing in the United States" by Erik Barnouw, Radio Writer and Director, Columbia University, a completely revised edition, is an invaluable tool for anyone wishing to take up this profession. Beside the routine techniques and requirements the author gives a section on trick devices. In an Appendix is a radio apation of "Macbeth" which may be used without royalty payment by non-professional groups. A second Appendix is a combination Glossary, Guide and Index which lists and defines technical terms, identifies companies explaining their functions and operations. It is useful for all radio writers. There is a survey of the radio script market which answers such questions as, "What type of material is needed; what kinds of programs are needed; what sort of money is paid."

"Unconquered" by Neil H. Swanson is the book from which Cecil B. DeMille's big technicolor production starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard was taken. It is a long exciting story of the Pontiac Conspiracy, laid in the 18th century along the Ohio River. Martin Garth gets control of more than seven and a half million acres and the leaders sweep the little people along in the huge conspiracy. There are

"The Case of the Lonely Heiress" by Erle Stanley Gardner, is another Perry Mason story. In this one, Perry Mason and Della Street are writing love letters to a girl they have never seen and whose name they do not know. They have seen a letter she wrote to a Lonely Hearts Magazine and according to it she is an attractive heiress who is tired of people who love her for her money. Mr. Mason thinks she is lying and that there is something phony about the Lonely Hearts business — including Mr. Caddo who runs it. But there is nothing phony about the beautiful corpse which almost puts Perry Mason behind bars for life.

"Featherbrain" by Peggy Dern Gaddis is the story of Frances Leslie, a widow left with five children and nicknamed "Featherbrain" by her husband's proud family. She sets out to prove that she is quite capable of supporting her family. Untrained for any special work, she has a struggle until Jay MacGregor offers her a job in his law office and the job leads to real friendship and a sense of security and happiness. But the eighteen-year-old daughter, Ruth, who remembers most vividly the handsome home when her father was living, finds it hard to like people for themselves and not for their money and social standing. It is a wholesome and amusing story, though at times heart-breaking.

Why not avail yourselves of the opportunity at hand? Your neighborhood libraries are for you, whether you want books for reference or for recreational reading. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi avenue, and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central avenue, are open daily Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the officers of Nevin Ave. P.T.A., and myself, to express our sincere appreciation for your splendid cooperation. We honestly feel that much of our progress is the result of our articles getting such a swell send-off in your fine publication.

The Eagle is a "must" on our list, not only because our P.T.A. news appears, but because of the complete variety it carries.

We thank you and your very capable staff for such swell support. We extend to you our best wishes for your continued success.

Very truly yours,
MRS. CLAUDE C. McADAMS,
President and Press Chairman.

Dear Editor:

As Jewish people and as mothers who have for centuries suffered the indignities of racial discrimination and brutal terror, we feel very deeply about the terror and persecutions directed against the Negro people and all other minority groups. As such, we associate ourselves with the struggles of the Negroes and all other oppressed peoples in their fight for freedom.

We pledge to do all in our power to arouse the Jewish people and all others to rally to the cause of the Ingram family and prevent this illegalized murder now attempted by the Georgia authorities. With our protest, we have already raised and are sending $60.00 to the Defense Committee in Georgia. This is not too much but it is a least a token of our feeling. We believe that we will be able to do still more in the future.

PEARL FAGELSON, President,
EMMA LAZARUS DIVISION
Women's Organization of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:

This is to say I was very impressed with the cartoon on the front page of March 4 EAGLE. I make reference both to the picture and the subject matter. The expressions on the faces of all four characters are particularly interesting. The guilt that both parties feel is certainly brought out on these faces as Wallace interferes. Such cartoons add "spice" to the paper. Let's have more of them.

Sincerely,

W. J. Wheaton Says

The table is cleared and everything is shipeshape—because we must say that Mary Ann is a meticulous person when it comes to ehe most trivial detail of orderly housekeeping. Having arranged to her satisfaction, she drew up her chair for our usual after-dinner chat.

"I didn't know that there were so many newspapers published by our folk 'till the other day, when little Mary Ann and May Wong, the Chinese girl friend, talking about the different newspapers that colored folk, and Chinese folk printed.

"Do you believe they do any good?" Mary Ann asked. For an instant she had us stumped. We tried to marshall in our minds the century of Negro striving for a place in the sun and the part played by Negro papers. We visioned such papers as the **North Star,** published by Frederick Douglas, during the dark days of Negro bondage, and its potency in oblstering the cause of Emancipation; Tom Fortune's **N. Y. Age,** which fought segregation in the earlier fight for equal privilege in that State; of Joe Franklin's **Colorado Statesman,** which fought Jimcro to a standstill; of Nick Child's **Plain Dealer** which, like Carrie Nation, fought like tarnation for the cause of universal justice; and of John Neimore's **EAGLE, which helped** win a place in the sun which the Negroes of Los Angeles enjoy todya.

Those were the pioneers of Negro journalism. There were two others who fought the Hydra-Headed monster of racial prejudice, and with personal sacrifices.

Today there are any number of papers that have reached a national, and inter-national status; have carried throughout the world the slogan of **Universal Justice.**

"Yes, Mary Ann," we said, "the Negro newspapers have in the past, and are today, a powerful influence in the struggle being made to root up the intolerant and biased conditions imposed on groups that for reasons of religion, origin or color, are classed as a minority. Of course, some of the Negro papers have fider circulations, and are more widely read, but the most obscure paper, if it serves the community with unselfish sincerity, and a purposeful ideal, can be a factor for good, and a cog in the wheel of progress.

"We often wonder if we fully appreciate, or have a realization of the benefits derived from the challenge give the Negro press to racial discrimination. The fight for economic, and political rights, equality before the law, and every right which the Constitution of the Government assures all its citizens—without regard to race, color or religious belief. Too little thought is given to the importance of telling the world . . .**intelligently.**

Yes, the Negro papers are fighting, not only against the unjust practices which prevail in the United States, but against injustice everywhere throughout the world where people, unjustly, suffer. Of course there are unprincipled Journals which, for selfish or ambitious motives, will subordinate the best interests of the people t o obtain their own objective. But in the main, they are loyal to the cause of pustice and right. The Negro papers have a greater responsibility than most folk can imagine. Aside from fighting injustice at home, it has esayed to take the fight for Freedom and Justice wherever the iron heel of the Despot aims to crush little people.

"I am going to pay more attention to what our own papers say, Mary Ann declared, "and I don't mean them hifullutin things about society and such but about our struggle for right. The best I can do is try to get my people to register for the vote, and then find out who's the best one to vote for."

"Yes," we replied, "the party label is nothing. Democrat or Republican means nothing. Some of the most ardent, and outspoken champions for citizens rights are registered Democrats, and there are Republicans who care nothing about justice and equal opportunity for all.

"Just recently a Republican senator suggested that the Republican party form a coillition with the Southern Democrats who had threatened to bolt the Party because President Truman had petitioned Congress to enact laws against lynching citizens, against the Poll Tax, for Fair Employment.

"What I am afraid of, Mary Ann, is that the new voters, coming mostly from the South, fear the Democrat, and will fail to note the difference between **Democrat** and democrat. There are several California congressmen elected as Republicans, who have voted with the southern bloc, and their are several men and a woman elected as Democrats who voted consistently for all anti-discriminating measures affecting minorities. Such **Democrats** as Mrs. Helen Douglas and Frank Havenner.

"Try and convince your folk Mary Ann, that party label don't mean anything: It's the candidate that matters."

This is an important year for minority groups. Much depends on the way they cast their ballot as to whether or not they will hold their gains or lose them.

Africa to Be a Victim of Marshall Plan Imperialism

By Paul French

As this is written, the 16 "Marshall Plan nations" are meeting at Paris, and, since the Marshall Plan is now showing the war-like features which this writer predicted months ago, the remarks of Carlo Sforza, foreign minister of Italy's present "anti-Communist" government who is attending the Paris conference, proves that Africa—as well as the Soviet Union—is the target of world imperialism headed by the United States.

A "properly organized Europe," meaning a capitalistic imperialist Europe, said Sforza in an Associated Press dispatch on March 15, "will become one of the most independent units in the world, ESPECIALLY iF ALLIED TO AFRICA."

Leaving aside, for the moment, Sforza's fiction of "independence" for a Europe that increasingly becomes a colony of Wall Street dollar imperialism, we see that he plainly says that an imperialist Europe can thrive "especially if allied to Africa." The people of Ethiopia, indeed of all Africa, know already what it is to be "allied" to Italian, and other European imperialisms.

The Marshall Plan schemes hatching in the minds of such European imperialists as Sforza of Italy, should be considered in the light of the growing struggles of Africa's oppressed nationalities for freedom from imperialist oppression. British, French, Italian and Portuguese i mperialists hopefully expect American imperialism to be the "arsenal of imperialism," backing up their secondary and crippled imperialist machines. Strengthened by a Marshall Plan military alliance, they will be able to intensify the exploitation and oppression of the peoples of Africa.

On March 5, the San Francisco Chronicle carried dispatches of both the Associated and United Press, telling how the people of Britain's Gold Coast colony were being shot down at Accra by order of Sir Gerald Creasy, in rioting which the phony "Labor" government at London said was due to "Communist incitement."

The United Press reported that there had been a demonstration "against the high cost of living and unemployment," led by the Ex-Servicemen's Union. According to Associated Press, when the demonstrators "converged on the residence of the Governor, Sir Gerald Creasy, to present a petition," police fired upon them. And it is admitted that at least 25 were killed. As a result, the West African Student's Union and the West African National Secretariat (the latter being London residents), demanded "immediate self-government" for the Gold Coast.

But, obviously, if British imperialism declares the trouble due to "Communist incitement," and, if the American people do not violently protest against the insane idea that it is Wall Street's heaven-sanctified mission to help European imperialism "stop Communism," Messrs. Truman and Marshall will back up not only Bevin and Sir Gerald in denying self-government to the Gold Coast, but will also help Signor Sforza in his scheme for Italian participation in the exploitation of Africa.

British imperialists have been busy for some time scheming to recoup the Empire's losses in other parts, by intensified exploitation of Africa. They not only want to make Africa pay but to pay more than before. They also want to make Africa serve as a huge **military base** and battle-ground.

In the July 1946 issue of the newspaper, "Crown Colonist," Brigadier G. S. Brunskill, writing on "British Africa: Key to Commonwealth Security," suggested a thirty-year plan for British "development" of Africa. By following the plan, ritain would not only recoup her economic deficits by robbing the African people, but also restore British military strength. Africa can supply the "security" that can no longer be guaranteed by naval and air power by providing what the British Isles cannot provide—space and depth in defense.

The "defense" argument was advanced by a British imperialist journal inaptly named "The Irish Independent," which

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To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 16)

The Committee has found that relatively few cases have been prosecuted by the Section, and that in part this is the result of its insufficient personnel. The Section simply does not have an adequate staff for the careful, continuing study of civil rights violations, often highly elusive and technically difficult, which occur in many areas of human relations.

Big Mail—Few Cases

On the other hand, there is much misunderstanding about the discrepancy between the very large volume of mail received by the Section and the number of cases it takes to court. An analysis has shown that approximately 22 per cent of the agency's incoming mail contains complaints of civil rights violations and that these complaints number from 1500 to 2500 each year. The Civil Rights Section has prosecuted about 178 cases in eight years.

There are a number of possible explanations of the small number of cases prosecuted. In the beginning of its existence, the Civil Rights Section was required to move slowly in order to find cases which would be most useful in delineating the scope of the civil rights statutes. Although the period of legal experimentation is substantially over, the case law developed in this period in certain respects hampers forceful prosecution. In addition, it must be realized that investigation of many "complaints" shows that they do not present a basis for prosecution. With due regard to these points, however, it is our judgment that the number of cases prosecuted merits some criticism.

3. Adequacy of Co-operation by United States Attorneys

Whenever a complaint of a civil rights violation appears to merit prosecutive action it must, under the organization of the Department of Justice, be processed through the office of the United States attorney in the district where the prosecution is to be brought.

The Civil Rights section frequently seeks the advice of those Attorneys before deciding whether a complaint should be investigated. The opinion of these men will often determine whether the case will be prosecuted. Intelligent and sympathetic co-operation of the United States Attorneys is, therefore, crucial to effective federal enforcement of the civil rights laws. Many United States attorneys extend such co-operation. However, a staff survey of a random selection of the Section's case files disclosed serious shortcomings in the work of some United States Attorneys.

Mores of Town

It should be remembered that these men are local lawyers appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the senate, for a term of four years. To them is entrusted the task of initiating proceedings where there has been a civil rights violation, and of prosecuting the actual cases. This often places the United States attorney in the unenviable position of having to take a public stand in court against the ingrained prejudices nad mores of his own community. There have been outstanding examples of United States attorneys, whatever their personal beliefs, courageously and vigorously assuming this position; there are indications that others have been less willing to set themselves up against local public opinion.

In one case involving interference with the rights of Negroes to vote, the United States attorney insisted that the evidence developed by the investigation did not make out a case under federal law and recommended that the file be closed. Noting the "clear admissions" of the public officers against whom the charge of interference had been filed, the Civil Rights Section promptly overruled the United States attorney, who then wrote the Section:

"Assuming that you will direct prosecution, I wish to suggest that inasmuch as you have a unit set up within the Department for the prosecution of these cases that you assign an attorney for the trial of this case and for drawing the bill of indictment; in other words, take charge of the case with all the assistance our office can give. . . . The reason I am requesting this is because I have a deep conviction that I cannot win it. We have had several of these cases and had not yet had a true bill."

Similarly, in a case in which a local constable had brutally killed a Negro, the local United States attorney was asked for his views after an FBI investigation had been made. He expressed grave doubts as to the advisability of proceeding under Section 52. In the same letter, he expressed his personal belief that Section 52 was unconstitutional, quoting liberally from the arguments of the dissenting justices in the Screws case. The Civil Rights Section prosecuted anyway, and obtained a conviction.

Delays Are Serious

In another case involving the killing of a Negro by a deputy sheriff, the Civil Rights Section sought the advice of the United States Attorney on July 30, and referred him to the FBI report of its investigation in the case. On September 13, the Section again asked for the advice of the United States Attorney. On October 10, it repeated its request for the third time. On October 14, the United States Attorney wrote that he had not received the FBI report, but would express his views to the Section as soon as he obtained it. On October 17, he advised that he had received the report and he thought the matter should be closed. He gave no reason for his opinion. The Civil Rights Section closed the case, apparently because the Civil Rights Section attorney in charge reported, according to a note in the file, that "X— will not go on anything."

These delays are very serious, for they may have a fatal effect upon the prosecution of cases. Public interest in the case dies and it becomes increasingly difficult to persuade a grand jury to indict. Witnesses scatter, evidence grows cold, and a conviction, always difficult to obtain in a civil rights case, may become impossible.

All too frequently, United States attorneys are allowed to become the final arbiters in the disposition of civil rights cases. The Department of Justice should make more vigorous use of its authority to stimulate, educate, prod, and even overrule United States attorneys in the handling of cases in this area.

4. Civil Rights Section's Dependency Upon FBI for Investigative Work

The FBI handles virtually all of the investigative work in federal civil rights cases. It is unnecessary to comment on the remarkably successful record of the FBI in the general field of law enforcement. In the civil rights field there are many cases where high caliber investigative work has been done by the Bureau. However, there are also indications that upon occasion investigations in this very difficult and highly specialized area have not measured up to the Bureau's high standard in the handling of other types of cases.

There is evidence in the civil rights case files in the Department of Justiee that the Bureau has sometimes felt that it was burdensome and difficult to undertake as many specific civil rights investigations as are requested. Moreover, investigations have not always been as full as the needs of the situation would warrant. Such shortcomings should be remedied by streamlining the somewhat cumbersome administrative relationships among the Civil Rights Section, the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, the Office of the Attorney General and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The tendency of FBI agents to work in close co-operation with local police officers has sometimes been detrimental to the handling of civil rights investigations. At times, these local officers are themselves under suspicion. Even where this is not so, the victims or witnesses in civil rights cases are apt to be weak and frightened people who are not encouraged to tell their stories freely to Federal agents where the latter are working closely with local police officers. In ordinary crime detection work, it is highly desirable for the FBI to co-operate closely with the local police. Having in general established such a wholly sound relationship, it is sometimes difficult for the FBI agent to break this relationship and to work without, or even against, the local police when a civil rights case comes along.

A second difficulty which explains investigative shortcomings in some civil rights cases is the fact that the FBI agent must be trained broadly in law enforcement work and must be active on a wide front in enforcing the great variety of Federal criminal statutes which now exist. Accordingly, the agent is not always prepared to cope with the elusive and difficult aspects of a civil rights case. More highly specialized training of agents in this field would overcome some of the occasional shortcomings which are now present in the Bureau's work in cases of this type.

5. Hostility of Local Officers, Communities

The prejudices of communities where civil rights violations occur often defeat Federal law enforcement. Evidence of this is found in the behavior of juries. A recent example was the 1946, Minden, Louisiana, lynching when two Negroes were released from the local jail into the hands of a mob and so unmercifully beaten that one, a veteran, died. Mr. Hoover called it "the best case we have ever made out; we had clear-cut, uncontroverted evidence of the conspiracy." Five of the mob members were indicted by the federal government and promptly acquitted by the jury.

The Minden case was at least partially successful. It survived the grand jury stage and went to trial. In other cases federal grand juries simply refuse to return indictments.

A case in point is the 1946, Monroe, Georgia, lynching. Four Negroes had been killed. Twenty agents were assigned to the case, 2790 individuals interviewed; and 106 witnesses presented to the grand jury—which failed to return an indictment.

Mr. Hoover also stated to the Committee:

"We have had cases involving civil rights where we have had no co-operation from local authorities. In one instance, the sheriff boasted that he intended to take no action. Another law enforcement agency made a perfunctory inquiry. We worked on the case by ourselves.'

Local prejudice also interferes with the efforts of federal law enforcement officers because of the fear it instills and the silence it inspires in government witnesses. In 1945, an alleged police brutality case was reported to the Civil Rights Section. The affidavit of the complainant, a Negro minister, suggested a clear-cut case. The minister, who was an eyewitness to the incident, had fled from his southern home to Chicago because of threats by both the local police and citizenry. When interviewed by the FBI, he confirmed his allegations, but positively stated that he would not be willing to testify in the community where the offense occurred. The FBI, in the same investigation, met similar evidences of intimidation of Negro witnesses. Some of them flatly refused to sign statements, or, if called as witnesses, to testify in court.

6. Position of Civil Rights Section in Department of Justice

The Civil Rights Section's name suggests to many citizens that it is a powerful arm of the government devoting its time and energy to the protection of all our valued civil liberties. This is, of course, incorrect. The Section is only one unit in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. As such, it lacks the prestige and authority which may be necessary to deal effectively with other parts of the Department and to secure the kind of co-operation necessary to a thoroughgoing enforcement of civil rights law. There have been instances where the Section has not asserted itself when United States Attorneys are uncooperative or investigative reports are inadequate. As the organization of the Department now stands, the Section is in a poor position to take a strong stand in such contingencies.

It may easily be a direct result of the Civil Rights Section's subordinate position that the total picture of work derived from the staff survey is that of a sincere, hard-working, but perhaps overcautious agency. Its relative lack of prestige in the Department of Justice, the legal and constitutional difficulties which confront it, the problems caused by its administrative relation to the FBI, the hostility of some United States attorneys, the force of local prejudice, and the size of its staff all combine to make the Section less effective and less self-assured than the challenge of its assignment demands.

'An Iron Curtain'

Similar local prejudice thwarts the efforts of the FBI to obtain information from local citizens—even including local law-enforcement officers. Speaking of the problems encountered by the FBI in civil rights cases, Mr. Hoover stated: "We are faced, usually, in these investigations, with what I would call an iron curtain, in practically every one of these cases in the communities in which the investigations have to be conducted. Now we are absolutely powerless, as investigators, unless the citizens of a community come forward with information. In other words, our function is to go out and get the evidence. We have to have sources of information, we have got to be able to go to citizens and have them talk freely and frankly to us, so that we may prepare the case for the prosecuting attorney."

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American Riviera

By ROBERT E. WESTON

(In Six Articles, Article 3)

Subject of earthquakes and hurricanes, Antigua, least attractive of the islands, is low and bare-an endless array of dull gray-green hills rising to higher hills of brighter green, but with little of tropical luxuriance or vegetation as viewed from the sea. Antigua is actually flat only lifty neighbors. Its highest point is more than 1000 feet in height; but, being of limestone formation it has none of the rugged grandeur, the steep mountain heights, the flashing streams and



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islands of volcanic origin. Moreover, it long ago was stripped of its original forests; as a result it has become dry and largely sterile, and what arable land there is has been under cultivation for centuries.

The visitor does not even have the pleasure of seeing an attractive little part nestling at the edge of the sea for St. John, the capital, is nearly five miles from the ocean, and its harbor and harbor entrance are too shallow to permit large vessels to enter. So the steamships drop anchor several miles off shore, with barely a glimpse of the distant towns, and passengers are conveyed to the city by means of launches or government tugs. Usually a heavy ground swell is rising and the steamer rolls badly.

Antigua is mainly of importance as being the seat of the government of the Leeward Islands. Unquestionably the most interesting feature of St. John, nothing more than ancient mud its capital, is the great gray Anglican church, the most prominent land mark to be seen. The gateway is flanked by two columns surmounted with statues taken from one of Napolean's ships, and the churchyard contains many ancient tombstones bearing wonderfully quaint epitaphs. But, the real feature of the place is the church itself, for it is literally a church within a church. Outwardly, the building is a massive stone construction, but within, it is of wood, a unique form of architecture designed to protect the congregation from the effects of earthquakes. About the only other place of interest in Antigua are the petrified forest in the Valley of Petrification, and English Harbor wherein Lord Nelson refitted his fleet before sailing forth to the Battle of Trafalgar.

Barbuda is a little dependency of Antigua some 30 miles north of the latter island. Though small and flat and consisting of less than 75 square miles of dry land and with a population of about 1000 souls, Barbuda is worthy of visit if one has the time and can secure a permit from the proper authorities. For Barbuda is private property—a sort of island manor belonging to the Cordington family. Today, it still abounds with wild game, and the person fond of hunting, and who can obtain the coveted permission to do so, will find rare sport upon Barbuda.

Fifty miles or so southwest of Antigua is a lovely island seldom touched by the regular steamers of the winter cruise route. Yet it is an island well worth seeing, one of the most lovely of the Caribbeans, and holding interests aside from its natural beauties. The island is Montserrat, one of the British Leeward Island group, a small spot in point of actual area, for it is barely 12 miles in length by seven miles in width. Yet its mountains tower for 3000 feet above the sea, and within its confines is at least one active crater. For that matter Montserrat is practically all crater for its hills and lowlands are and ash floors from the immense volcano that, in ages past, burst into violent eruption again and again. Eruptions which sent the land with vast cracks and fissures and with its pent-up furl finding vent in numerous smaller craters, until, exhausted by its own terrific efforts, it quieted down and fell into a slumber from which it may never again awaken. On the other hand, this vulcano may wake any day, and like long-slumbering Marne Pelee, could conceivably destroy Montserrat in the space of a few minutes, but that is a contingency so remote that no one ever gives it a moment's thought.

Of all the islands, Montserrat is perhaps the most perfect in its composition, as an artist might express it. In fact it is so admirably proportioned, so delightful in its highlights, its half tones and its shadows that it appears almost artificial, more like a painting than a reality, though no pigments laid on canvas could glow with such light, such color and such atmosphere.

Dominating the picture is the pydramidal, flat-topped mountain, flanked on either side by immense bowl-like craters, seamed and scarred by ancient eruptions, and the whole hidden under a mantle of glorious green. Heavy forests clothe the higher slopes but on the lower hills and mountain sides are endless groves of cacao, lime, oranges and other trees. Neat terraced gardens extend downward to meet the fields of golden cane stretching to the black beaches outlined by a steamer of creamy surf. Gleaming in the sun like ribbons wind the roads half hidden among countless palms and peeping from shade trees, flowering shrubs and nodding foliage. The little town of Plymouth nestles beside the turquoise colored sea. One has but to step ashore in Montserrat to realize its most outstanding feature. And, although, it is one of the few West Indian Islands with no ice plant and no electricity, the people as a whole seem as happy and carefree as the peasantry of Erin.

As far as scenery and other interests are concerned, Montserrat can boast of but a single one, aside from its network of charming roads, its lovely vistas, its fascinating forests and its pleasing panoramas of mountains, valleys, and fields; this is the soufriere or crater within easy reach of the town. Here are steaming hot beds of sulphur and sand, streams of boiling water, hot springs and geysers, the whole forming a miniature inferno in a setting of tropical verdure. But to tell the truth, it is little to boast about when one considers the soufrieres of the larger islands and the geysers of our own Yellowstone Park.

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Trail Blazers:

Evelyn P. Burwell

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Evelyn P. Burwell wears her laurels well. In noiseless tenor and heartwarming sincerity she has won a lasting place in the hearts of thousands of war-wounded veterans.

"She has never let us down, in fact she volunteers for extra assignments," Beatrice Weber, director of community service to camps and hospitals for American Red Cross, declared of the talented pianist.



Evelyn P. Burwell

"Miss Burwell is now starting her fifth year as volunteer entertainer for Red Cross shows to hospitalized veterans in and about the Los Angeles area. Her terrific personality and her ability to answer all requests from Bach to Boogie have made her one of the most popular entertainers on the Red Cross circuit." And she doesn't limit her work to entertaining for she is one of the most active workers in the present fund-raising drive.

From a glimpse into her background it is no small wonder that her talent has been paid such signal honors. She is a native of Richmond, Virginia, where she attended the public schools and was graduated from Virginia Union university majoring in music and psychology. Upon graduation she accepted a position as supervisor of music over the public school system in Winston-Salem, N. C.

After serving two years in that position she went to New York to continue her musical education at New York university. It was at this time that she embarked upon a theatrical career. In the middle '20's she entered the famed Cottos club as private tutor and pianist to the Berry Brothers. During her appearance there another up and coming musician moved into the famed nitery. That musician was Duke Ellington.

Yet her choir work did not go unheeded. When she joined the Eva Jessye Choir, she participated in all the activities of the renowned choral aggregation . . . from the weekly broadcasts over WOR to personal appearances at the Roxie and Capitol theatres.

She was convalescing in a hospital after an auto accident when she received news that she had been selected by King Vidor for "Hallelujah." And so the year 1929 was to mark her for the first BIG professional break of her life . . . to be one of the stars in the Hollywood MGM prduction.

Upon completion of the picture she returned to New York to go into the stage production of "Green Pactures." As the first assistant director to Hall Johnson, she directed most of the choral selections. The company toured the country and parts of Canada until it was called from the road to Hollywood to make the picture.

In 1936 she returned to New York to do a 10 week personal appearance tour with Mae West. And she lifted herself up another notch when she scored in the Broadway hit "Showboat" with Paul Robeson.

It wasn't until 1938 that she decided to make California her permanent home. And with added success she appeared in all the Hall Johnson assignments on the Coast including radio, screen, and two seasons in Light Civic Opera and one majestic Hollywood Bowl engagement.

At most of the leading Hollywood niteries her piano-singing arrangements were exceptional . . . and her appearance in the Duke Ellington show "Jump For Joy" was received with equal delight.

But five years ago she joined the ranks of stellar entertainers offering their services to disabled veterans. And she has distinguished herself in this, capacity, for her services did not end with the war . . . because she remembered and continued . . . to VOLUNTEER. At Sawtelle she is now doing musical therapy work.

Evelyn embraced the Catholic faith seven years ago. She is an ardent worker in Catholic charities and organizations. She organized the first adult choir in five years at Holy Name church, Monsignor Patrick J. Dignan, pastor. She was recommended by Ted LeBerthon to the Third Order of St. Francis and she contributes to the City of St. Jude Hospital for the Poor, Columban Fathers Missionaries in China, and Franciscan Missions. She is on the staff of Bureau of Music and devotes considerable time to children and animals.

Constitutional Crisis In Monrovia, Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia—News that the resignation of President William V. S. Tubman in favor of Senator Dash Wilson is impending, has created a constitutional crisis in Liberia. The constitution of Liberia provides for the vice-president to succeed in case of inability, demise, or resignation of the president. The constitutional provision, however, is circumvented by a disputed statute which provides that: "The government of the republic shall be conducted by the cabinet under the direction of any member thereof whom the president shall, by letters patent, designate."

Senator Wilson recently returned to Liberi afrom the United States, where he conferred with former United States Secretary of State Edward Stettinus and others, whose newly-formed Liberian Company has been granted a blanket mining and business concession in Liberia for 80 years.

The Singing Measure

THE NIGHT

The night is black like the faces of my people
The night is long like their continuous struggle
The night is mysterious like their persecution
But it's sweet sad music like their songs of deliverance.

I love the night because it hides the tears of my people
I love the night because it stands alone like their many cries
I live the night because it is so strange and fascinating
Strange and fascinating like my people's love of laughter.

There's a solitude in the night like my people meditating
There's a drama in the night like my people fighting for freedom
And there in the night is a pulse beating . . . beating like the
Heart of my people; who march forward bravely as by the Drums of destiny.

Africa To Be

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predicted (in December 1946) that South Africa would become the fortress of British imperialism.

In June 1947, British reports from Cairo said "British circles" expected East Africa would soon be made into a huge naval and air base. Already in September 1946, a dispatch from Nairobi, Kenya, to the London Daily Express said:

"East Africa is expected to become a MAIN ATOMIC-AGE TRAINING GROUND of the British Army and a main support base in the new Empire defense system."

Of course, atomic warfare is not "defensive," but aggressive. And aggression against the African people is, first of all, necessary for such scheme. Not only in Kenya, but also in Nigeria, a huge military base is planned, according to British Colonial Secretary Creech-Jones, in an Associated Press interview in October 1946. Also, in Libya, the British are erecting military bases, though Libya is a former Italian colony. In addition, America has recently reopened a huge air base there.

Fascism's plans for enslavement of the colored peoples, is identical to those of imperialism which—in words—declares itself anti-fascist. Oswald Mosley, head of British fascists, speaking in London on November 15, 1947, declared:

"If we link the union of Europe with the development of Africa in a new system of the two continents, we will build a civilization which surpasses, and a force, which equals, any power in the world."

Three days earlier, Sir Stafford Cripps told a conference of African colonial governors:

"Further development of African resources is of the same crucial importance to the rehabilitation and strengthening of Western Europe as the restoration of European productive power."

And now, in Paris, Count Sforza, joining the world imperialist military alliance "against Communism" under the Marshall Plan, looks hopefully for an Italian share in the loot of Africa. The Marshall Plan very clearly develops as an aggression not only against the Soviet Union, but also against the Negro peoples of Africa.

Calls on Truman To Grant Amnesty

Protesting President Truman's Christmas pardoning of only 10% of Selective Service Act violators, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary and all 22 of the Seminary faculty members have written President Truman urging a general amnesty.

"Contrary to the hope and expectation of many citizens in all walks of life, the President's Amnesty Board in its Christmas pardons included less than 10% of the 15,805 Selective Service violators," said their letter to President Truman. "Out of about 6,000 who might generally be described as conscientious or religious objectors, not more than one-fifth have received pardons."

21 Africans Killed

ACORA, GOLD COAST—Anti-British riots which broke out recently in this British West African colony cost the lives of twenty-one natives. Those wounded, including Europeans, 13, and others 241.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Disabled Veteran Crusades To Sell Youth Democracy

CHICAGO—Harold Russell, the ex-GI who won two Academy Awards for his role as the handless veteran in "The Best Years Of Our Lives" says that loss of his hands has led him into a crusade to sell American youth on democracy and equal rights.

"An infantryman who lost a leg at Anzio said to me, "Look, **chum! Why don't you reach the teen-agers who are still in high school with a message from us? Tell them that we guys flat on our back don't like what we hear about lynching, race-baiting, segregation, all that kind of stuff.'"**

Two weeks later the Anti-Defamation League made Russell the same proposition with the request that he make his talks for all religious, all races, "Make Harold Russell a crusader for all men of good will."

....Since that time Russell has been speaking regularly at high schools all over the nation and the response and cooperation he has received have convinced him that he is on the right track.

Lela Murray Ill

Mrs. Lela O. Murray, of Murray's Dude Ranch, writes that she had been ill for more than a month, but is getting better again. Mr. Murray attended the Paul Robeson meeting in the Second Baptist Church, and "was thrilled" with the program, she said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray want all their friends to be sure to attend their Sunrise Easter Service Sunday, March 28 Mr. Murray will have to bear the brunt of preparing for it.

Co-op League Issues New Film Catalogue

NEW YORK—A new film catologue listing films, film strips and recordings on the cooperative movement has recently been issued by the Film Department of The Cooperative League of the USA, 23 West 45th Street, New York 19. The catalogue gives complete information on audio-visual aids available through the League and its affiliated regional cooperative dramatizing the co-op principles, telling the story of consumer-owned oil wells, refineries, feed mills, and factories.

Langston Teacher Attends Confab

LANGSTON, Okla.—Miss Lenouliah Gandy, assistant professor of home economics and itinerant teacher training at Langston university, will attend the Inter-Regional Teacher Training Conference to be held at Washington, D. C. March 31 through April 6.

Following the teacher training meeting, Miss Gandy will attend a meeting of the advisory board of the New Home Makers of America on April 7 and 8 also to be held at Washington.

U. S. Specialists Urge Consumption Of Easter Eggs

Plenty of eggs will be on markets this Eastertime for the traditional dyeing and decorating, marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The supply of eggs is ample for all parts of the country because this is the heavy laying season.

But to prevent waste especially in the present world food emergency, Easter eggs colored with harmless dye should be used for food after being used for fun the specialists advise. The hard-cooked eggs under their fancy shells can fit into family meals in many ways—deviled, in salads, creamed or served in cheese sauce. However, eggs, even when cooked, are perishable food and should be used promptly as possible after Easter.

"No Smoking' On Job, City Warns

Restaurant kitchen workers were warned today that they would be hustled off to court if they are found smoking among their pots and pans by city health inspectors.

The warning, coming from Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said that violators face a possible fine of $500 and a jail sentence of six months if they are convicted of this charge.

Says Americans Ate Heartily Last Year

People in the United States ate heartily last year—so hearily that food consumption was the second highest on record, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Figures of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics show that this country produced more food in 1947 than in any previous year and ate more food than in any year except 1946. Food crops reached a new high and the quantity of food from livestock was surpassed only in 1944 and 1945.

The consumption of some foods last year was the highest on record. The average American ate more beef, cheese, evaporated milk and margarine than ever before.

WOMEN

THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor

CLUBS

Della Williams Heads Wilfandels Another Year

The Wilfandels held election of officers at their recent regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Irene Bradford. The nominating committee was vociferous in praises and tributes to the roster of officers who have steered the groups thus far. It was the opinion of the activities and enthusiasm already stimulated will find the Wilfandel club nearer the goal.

The following officers were elected: Della Willams, president; Fannie Williams, sponsor; Frieda Johnson, 1st vice; Seth Lee, 2nd vice; Clothilde Woodard, financial secretary; Thursa Lewis, corresponding secretary; Joselle Bryant, recording secty.; Georgiana Timony, treasurer; Evelyn Harris, parimentarian.

Elected to the board of directors were: Irene Morris, Bernice Barnum, Georgiana Timony, Bessie Burke, Irene Bradford, Ernestine Davidson, Hilda Allen, Thursa Lewis and Joselle Bryant.

On Sunday afternoon from 4 until 8 p.m. Wilfandel member Mrs. Mae Oliver will play hostess to a tea honoring her contestant in the popularity contest, Miss Shirley Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Richmond.

The affair will be held at 947 E. 55th Street and the public is invited to attend.

—Lewis Beu

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness. —Burton



"MARCH CLUB" debutantes were more beautiful than ever this year as they took their formal bow at the annual club formalon Friday night, March 19, at Elks Hall. Only eight debs were presented. At left, HARRIETTE FLOWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Orlando Flowers was caught by photographers as she stepped down the floral lane. Pretty JANICE FORTIER, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Fortier was one of the youngest debs to be presented. She is a senior at Los Angeles High school. In same photo, waiting to take her bow, is MARVELLE HENDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson. Miss Henderson's gown was of white eyelet. ARTYENE THOMAS, made one of the most beautiful debs in the formal presentation. Her gown was of yellow brocade with net inset. Her shoulder length hair was combed simply parted at the side. A recent grauate of L.A. High school, she is now attending L.A. City College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Her mother is Mrs. Betty Thomas of the LaJovial Girls. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.

Old Pals Have 12th Palm Sunday Gathering

With President Garner Grayson officiating, the Old Pals with a good representation of their membership met Palm Sunday, this Sunday, being one of their scheduled meetings.

The meeting was held in the residence of Mrs. Walter Early, 1143 E. 45th street.

The program was conducted by Ella Traylor with readings by Mary Stovall and Maude Johnson.

Writings, historical, by the late John Fowler, were read by Mrs. Mattie Nelson. Accompanied at the piano, by Lauretta Butler, Madame Jessica Grayson sang one of her excellent solos and was encored roundly as usual.

The refreshments were served by the resident hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Early with the cooperation of the Graysons.

Considerable business was transacted at this meeting, the next will be held in the next two months.

Two of the Pals are leaving the city. Mrs. Mattie Nelson for Boston, Mass., as a delegate to the Methodist Conference.

The noted actress, Mrs. Grayson, is also leaving for San Francisco, for her fine interpretation in the stage success, "Deep Are the Roots."

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

—I Timothy 6:17

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

Lord help me live from day to day,
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for—OTHERS

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true;
And know that all I do for you,
Must needs be done for OTHERS

Others, Lord, yes, Others;
Let this my motto be;
Help me to live for OTHERS
That I may live for thee

THE SPIRIT OF THIS EASTER Tide is well put in the little aforementioned poem taken from the Woman's Missionary Guide. As we join in Christendom's greatest spiritual festival next Sunday, whether it be the Sunrise services which have become an institution of the southland, or the regular church services throughout the city, we will hear prayers asking for the continuance of peace throughout the world, and that consideration be given others. The gayer side of Easter will be highlighted with weddings, elaborate fashions and an onrush of parties.



On Good Friday, at 6:00 p.m. the Scott's Methodist Church in Pasadena will be the scene of marriage for Jacquline Bunch and Harrison Bailey. On the heels of the service, the couple will hie off to Redwood City, where they will spend part of their honeymoon, then on to San Francisco before returning to Pasadena. At 5:00 p.m. Easter Sunday Lenora Trunnell and Willie E. Johnson will recite vows in an elaborate wedding ceremony at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church. The reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Another Easter bride will be Ruby L. Walker of Zion Hill Baptist Church. Felicitations will be showered upon the couple at the reception that will be staged in the social hall of the church.

For the parties scheduled space does not permit the mention of all, however the return of the Social Knights to the Easter array of affairs must be brought to the front. Before the war, the Social Knights Easter Promenade went hand in hand with Easter bunnies and candied eggs as significant motifs of the key Spring Holiday. This invitational matinee affair, at one time, held sway annually in the Pasadena Civic auditorium, in fact the Social Knights were the first club group to rent the first floor of the Civic for a community social gathering. Speaking of fashionably late entrances, believe me, a 'must' at the Knights affair. Milady, wearing the latest in spring bonnets and dresses definitely has the limelight at the Easter Promenade. This year's affair is slated for the Elks Ballroom, and the smart silver and blue invitations have been issued to many an Angeleno. The Social Barons and the Altruistic Social club will also be entertaining at big dances on Easter Sunday.

Before bringing '30' to the Easter Chatter of the week, must mention the kiddies Easter Egg Hunt listed for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sojourner Truth home. Joyce Stewart and the Turnabout Charity club members are filling baskets and outlining a party program for youngsters between the ages of 7 to 10 years of age. Melonee Blocker took charge of the invitations that were distributed to children attending the Pilgrim House center. The Saturday Egg Hunt will mark the club's first kiddies party of the year. Many other charitable gestures have been planned.

POT POURRI

California's offering in sport attire will be the lead this week on the opening of the Inter-frat basketball series Saturday night. Arrived in time to get a seat and watch the folks walk by. Oh yes, the basketball game was very interesting too, the Omegas look like plenty trouble this year, however judging the chatter around me, the run off will be between the Kappas and Alphas. One never knows though. The bow of the Sigmas in the frat series was a very interesting one, all done up in blue and white satin trunks. The frat enthusiasts who filled the bleachers were quite familiar with players on the new Sigma team. In Neal Collins, Fred Bluett, and Howard Holt, they recalled good basketballers who will help bring the Sigma team up to the playing standards displayed by other fraters on Saturday night. Too bad there isn't a neutral seat for the press, owing to the fact that the rooting must be for all or none. Believe me Yours Truly had a grand time, yelling for Alphas, Kappas, Omegas and Sigmas.

Took note of the new Theron Kirk whose chosen air is one of quietness, refinement etc. Just what brought on the sudden change one will never learn from Mr. Kirk, however methinks the lovely Nellene Russell has much to do about it. Anyway, Esquire did his bidding on many of the gents attending. Including Kirk who sported the latest in suede jackets, Samuel Strain, in complete new outfit from head to foot; Stan Malone, who casually strode about the hall during intermission in a suit that Leonard Beavers raved about, and we do mean loudly. Emerson Chapman, Joe Oliver and Dave Minor emerged from the dressing room following the game in which their team won, dressed fit to kill for the dance that followed. The debs of course were looking very smart, in fact

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Surprise Dinner Fete Welcomes Vacationer Back

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meadows of 1750 East 102nd St., and Miss Jeraldine Perry were joint host and hostesses to a belated birthday dinner party honoring Mrs. Ella Perry, Sunday afternoon, March 14, who recently returned home after a fourteen months stay in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The occasion was a surprise to the honoree, who is a sister of Mr. Meadows and the mother of Miss Perry. Also sharing the honors were Mr. Bolton Ford of Pittsburgh, Penn., who also recently celebrated a birthday. The Meadows came in for congratulations also, as it leaked out that this was their 35th wedding anniversary date.

Each honoree received a birthday cake adorned with candles and many lovely gifts. Flowers and good wishes were presented the Meadows. Covers were laid for 24. Those present were: the honoree, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mr. Bolton Ford, Miss Jeraldine Perry, Mrs. Hattie Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Mable Howard, Mrs. Georgia Hunt, Mrs. Jessie Fletcher of Pittsburgh, Penn., Mrs. Mattie Abercrombie, Mrs. Sadye Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Eula Mae Ward and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Dinkins, and Master Johnny Perry.

Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff,—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity.

—Mary Baker Eddy



DEBS OF '48—Mrs. Daisy Williams, March Club member who annually has charge of the debutante presentation was among the first to be presented by the famed Illinois Club. She skillfully handles the presentation of the little ladies. From left to right they are: Norma Lee Winston, Betty Jean Aldridge, Frances Pickinpack and Sylvia James. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo

March Club Presents Eight Debutants in Annual Formal Dance

The exclusive "March" club held its annual "Pisces-Aries" formal dance on Friday evening March 19, at Elks Hall Auditorium. More than 500 guests attended the affair that was held from 10 until 2 with music played by the McVaye orchestra.

The annual highlight of the formal is the presentation of the debutants to the L. A. society. Under the careful guidance of Mrs. Daisy Williams the following little ladies made their formal bow to society. Miss Hariette Flowers, Miss Artyne Thomas, Frances Pickingpack, Betty Jean Aldrich, Janice Fortier, Marvell Henderson, Norma Lee Winston and Sylvia James.

The debs beautifully gowned in bouffant formals walked alone down the beribboned lane up to the stairway that led to the flower bedecked stage. At this point they bowed to the honorable gentlemen of the March Club and were escorted to the platform while the spotlight played upon them. The first to enter was Miss Aldridge, her gown was of white marquisette and lace. She was followed by Miss Arteyne Thomas, in yellow brocaded satin; Miss Hariette Flowers in white marquisette with taffeta and gold sequin trim; Francis Pickingpack in blue marquisette; Janice Fortier in delicate pink taffeta; Marvelle Henderson in white marquisette ,Sylvia James in pink marquisette, and Norma Lee Winston in pink taffeta.

At the end of the presentation the debs danced the debutant waltz with the members of the March Club.

On the March Club roster this year are, Mmes. Guy Houston Anderson, Gertrude Bartlett, Grace Boswell, Vassie Brown, Edna V. Elgin, Edith Kemp, Sadie Sheffield, Grace Tickett, Huldah Wall, Helen Watkins, Arizona B. Watson, Saidy Williams, Miss Jessie Mae Brown and Messers. Wilfred Charles, Thomas J. Duckett, Thomas L. Griffith, Eugene W. Hardimon, Raymond J. Knox, Thomas Randall, Dennis McMatthews, Archibald S. Parker, Earl Parker, J. H. Sykes, Willie Williams and Thaddeus J. Winston.

For 30 years the March Club Formal has been one of the outstanding events of the social season. The debutant presentation was derived from the presentations of the "Illinois Club of New Orleans, from which Mrs. Daisy Williams was presented when a debutant.

Among out of town guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Fouche of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Baughn, of Oakland; Mr. Barington Tate of San Diego.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor was a charming hostess to the Emanon club Saturday at her home in S. Hobart blvd. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Beatrice Kelley and Mrs. Reatha Beck. A lovely gift was given Mrs. Lena Handis.

June 27 Wedding Date For LeRoy Beavers-Jessie Brown Guests Told At Party

The "Anchor" home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig was the setting for a very gay "hen" party last Thursday evening, March 18, honoring the birthday of Jessie Mae Brown, EAGLE Society Editor. More than 70 young ladies were invited to the affair that was held between the hours of 7 to 11 p.m. During the early part of the evening, singing star, Mable Scott led the familiar "Happy Birthday" song.

The evening's entertainment was led by Althea Warren, Lucille Boswell and Ernie Mae Maxey. Promptly at 10 p.m., Miss Maxey gained the attention of the group when she read a unique poem that told of the wedding date set by the honoree and LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., for June 27, at 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church. The inscription of June 27, was presented each guest on individual cakes served by Gloria Bunch, Leola Beavers and Phyllis Scott. Marcela Miller and Winifred Allen presided at the appointed table. Assisting were, Laura Smith and Marion B. Jackson.

Among those enjoying the affair were, Corine Kemp, Ann C. Johnson, Puffy Hill, Gloria Shaw, Phyllis Allen, Dolores Bell, Jessel King, Marilyn Hudson, Mary Coleman, Florence Williams, Gertrude Gipson, Lillian Lomax, Dorothy Nicholas, Ruth Kenner, Ramona Robinson, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Nita Hippard, Barbara Lambert, Paulette Coleman, Annette Taylor, Carolyn Hennington, Norma Green, Josephine Birch, Evelyn Brown, Blanche Groggs, Emily Jones, Jewell Lockett, Jean Brown, Odessa Jones, Benzell Graham, Jane Hampton, Gloria Vaughn, Florance Nukes, Hariette Johnson, Betty Alston, Joyce and Jerry Stewart, Nita Philpot, Barbara Lambert, Sarah Lumpkin, Dorothy Redd, Gloria O'Neal, Sis Russells, Helen Steward, Nita Williams, Rebecca Farrington, Marion Allen, Shirley Rakestraw, Norma McDaniel, Haroldine Browning, Maethilde Kenner and others.

Mrs. Arnetta Brown, the bride elects mother and Mrs. Lilyan Beavers, her future mother-in-law, were presented to the many guests. The party lasted well past the appointed time with all having a very enjoyable evening.

Little Yolanda Payne of Monrovia, Calif., will remain in Val Verde over Easter, where she will enjoy the egg hunt Easter Sunday at the clubhouse at 3:30 p.m. with her sister Yvonne and brother Howard, along with 150 other children who are expected to search for 50 dozen eggs which will be hidden in the foliage.



THIS BEVY OF CHARMERS and a host of others attended the "Hen Party" honoring Society Editor Jessie Mae Brown's birthday last Thursday at the "Anchor," home of the J. R. Portwigs. They also learned the wedding date, June 27, for the honoree and LeRoy Beavers. —Jesse Smith photo



OLD TRADITION—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal cut the wedding cake at their marriage reception on Sunday. Mrs. O'Neal is the former Gloria Ford. Clyde Woods photo

40 Take Part In Fashionable Glover-Polk Wedding Ritual

A capacity congregation witnessed one of the most beautiful and largest wedding ceremonies of the season when Miss Augustine Marie Polk daughter of Mrs. Emordra L. Polk and granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Throphy Hague, became the bride of William J. Glover Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glover, noted tailor instructor of this city.

The vows were spoken at Zion Hill Baptist Church at three o'clock with the Reverend Harris presiding. The church was transformed into a picture of Spring with a profussion of white flowers used throughout the decoration theme. The wedding was all white, with some 40 participants taking part.

Preceeding the actual marriage, a group of young children wearing formal dress took part in the ceremony. This was followed by the entry of the brides-maids, who wore gowns of the Martha Washington style and carried muffs centered by a corsage of red roses. They wore sweetheart bonnets. The gowns were made of white taffeta and tulle. The matron of honor differed slightly from the others in that she wore a gown of white brocaded taffeta with tulle trim. All of the grooms ushers wore full dress suits with grey gloves. The little ring bearer wore a full dress white suit.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Zerles Campbell. The maid of honor was Miss Emargoline Nell Polk, the bride's twin sister. The maids were Misses Katherine B. Kimbell, Marella M. De Bose, Irene Lynch Elizabeth Lynch, Carlyn Wright Barbara Irby, Maudester Owensy, Verta Collier.

Mr. Robert Moody was best man and ushers included Preston Kelling, Duncan Osborn George Osborne Jr., George Williamas, Joseph Keeps Eliah Moore, Alonzo Williams and Henry Calhoun.

The flower girls were, Jane Cunningham, Brenda Ross, Antoinette Mitchell, Elane Lloyd. The ring bearer was little Arnell Lloyd. The background flower girls were, Minnie Ann Bowles Connie Zollie, Marjorie Ann Earls, Georgia Mae McKinsey and Marie Stiene.

The flower Girls escorts were John D. Rynolds Jr., Peter Bowles, Arnold Reyles, Joe Banks Jr., Raymond Roberson, Theodore Ramsay. The Ushers for the day were, Elizabeth Bullocks, Audrey Jean Hale, Varie Potts, Betty Jean Taylor, Yvonne Taylor, Dorothy Kimpell and Carmaline Kimpell.

Simplicity in Gown

Following the huge procession, all eyes were on the bride who was lovely in a gown of traditional white satin with full length train and sweetheart neckline. She carried a white orchid streamer on a prayer book. The gown was a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Hague.

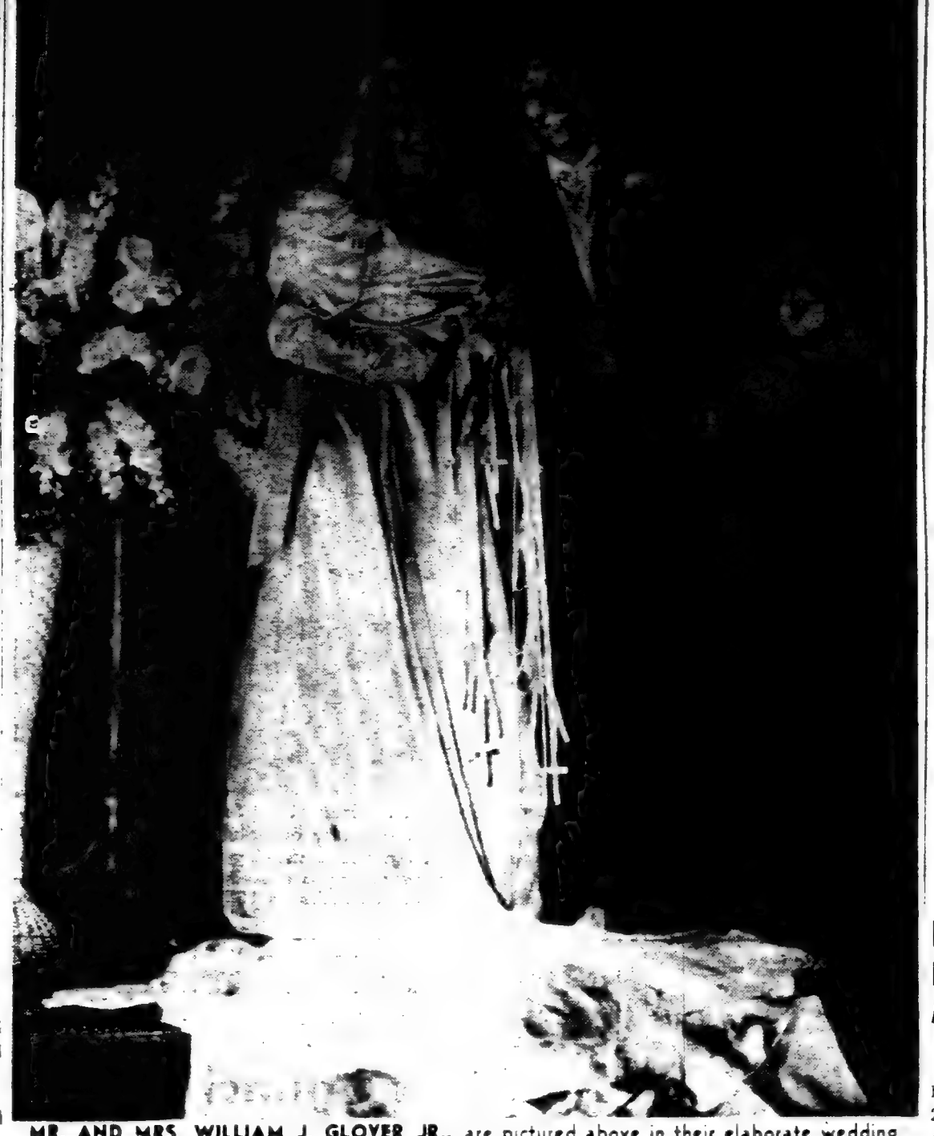
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Hague. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. The bride and groom will reside at their own home 1122 E. 59th street where they are now at home to friends.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson High school and attended Compton Junior College. She is a member of Les Petite, Madams club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover is a graduate of Jefferson High School. He served overseas with the U. S. Army before returning to L. A. City College. He is a member of the Glover and Sons Institute.

Interior Decorating Class Offered

The Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, is offering a class for beginners in Interior Decorating starting Wednesday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This is a nine week course and is open to the public. The class will deal with the planning of backgrounds, curtains, window treatment, drapes, color harmony, upholstery and ottoman making.

The class is under the able leadership of Mrs. Rea Glovin, skilled instructor formerly with the New York School System. Anyone wanting further information is requested to call the Y.W.C.A. office, ADams 14103. Space is limited to 22 registrants so enroll as quickly as possible.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. GLOVER JR., are pictured above in their elaborate wedding attire. The bride, the former Augustine Marie Polk, is the daughter of Mrs. Emordra L. Polk. Her gown stressed simplicity and she carried a Bible covered with white orchids. The wedding was all white. (see story) Vera Jackson photo



IMPORTANT FIGURES in the receiving line of the Robert O'Neal reception included the parents of the young couple. From left to right, Mrs. Sadie Brewington, of Detroit, Michigan, mother of the bridegroom who arrived in L. A. in time for Sunday's reception. The bride and groom, Mrs. Helen Woodward, the bride's mother and Mr. William Woodward. Clyde Woods photo



ENGAGED—Mrs. Mary Thompson proudly announces the engagement of her daughter Faye to Mr. Carl Haley, son of Mrs. Ganell Trainer of Montclair, N. J. Miss Thompson is a popular member of the L. A. social set. She is a sociology major at the University of Southern California and is an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Ivy Leaf pledge club, Phrateres, Y.W.C.A. and Asilomar club of U.S.C. campus. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. S. Brewington Arrives From Detroit to Attend Ford-O'Neal Reception

A host of friends gathered at the smart home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward on Sunday March 21, to felicitate the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal. The bride, formerly Miss Gloria Ford, daughter of Mrs. Helen Woodward was married to Robert O'Neal, son of Mrs. Sadie Brewington of Detroit, Michigan, on February 14, by the Rev. L. C. Cleaves. The marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

At Sunday's reception, the bride was beautifully gowned in a white Marquisette formal, featuring a peplum and sheer bodice. She wore a corsage of gardenias and a string of pearls. Receiving was her mother Mrs. Helen Woodward who wore a gown of blue crepe with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sadie Brewington, wearing a gown of acqua blue with lighter blue gloves and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Brewington came from Detroit especially to be at the reception.

Throughout the affair that lasted from 4 until 7 p.m. Miss Nita Hippard played and sang familiar wedding songs. Assisting as hostesses were, Mmes. Adelaid Bibb, Charlotte Lambert, Irma Durham, Maethilde Holt, Georgia Brown, Barbara Herndon, Beatrice Dorsey, Helen Jane Steward, Lela Brown, Beverly Abner, and Misses Mildred Hailey, Annie Fry, Frances and Ramona Wilson, Janice Fortier, Jessie Mae Brown and Lorita Brown.

UCLA GRADUATE

The bride, choir directress at Holman Methodist Church, is a graduate of UCLA, where she held membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She holds her teachers credential in the field of music. Her husband attended Wynne University before entering the U. S. Air Corp and serving in overseas duty. At present he is an employee of the L. A. Transit company and is completing his studies at UCLA.

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VOWS SPOKEN—The popular Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jackson were caught by photographer shortly after they had spoken marital vows in a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon witnessed by members of the families and a few close friends. The bride, the former Mary Elizabeth Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Coleman. The newly wed couple may be seen in center. Standing at right is the bride's sister, Mrs. Willianna Washington, matron of honor. At far left is best man, Mr. Otis Greer. (see story)

Les Vaillantes Initiate New Member

Les Vaillantes Club met at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Chapel, 229 E. 54th St., Wednesday evening, March 17.

Mrs. Marion Jones, vice president, presided at the meeting. Reports were given on the recent raffle.

Mrs. Minola Carrington was given a cordial welcome by the vice president. Initiation followed and a hilarious time was had by all.

Miss Ruth White won the prize for the evening.

Mexico Chosen for Jackson-Coleman Honeymoon Following Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony performed before members of the family and a few close friends, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Coleman became the bride of John R. Jackson, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Washington, with Rev. F. H. Prentice of Mt. Zion Baptist church officiating.

Miss Coleman chose a beautiful ballerina length gown of heavy ivory satin with a bodice of lace. She carried a bouquet of white Mystery Gardenias tied with Ivory satin streamers. Mrs. Willianna Washington attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a gown patterned after the bride's in a delicate shade of blue satin. Her bouquet was of roses and blue Iris. Both of the gowns were created by Mrs. Marion Coleman, modiste.

Mr. Otis Greer, stood with Mr. Jackson as best man. At the close of the ceremony, Rev. Russell Washington, the bride's brother-inlaw, offered the bridal prayer. Mrs. Jessie Cofield played the bridal music and Miss Mary Martin Young sang "Because."

The vows were spoken promptly at 4:00 p.m. A reception followed shortly after. The bride's mother, Mrs. James H. Coleman, received in a gown of early Spring print. Hostesses at the reception were: Henrietta Hariston, Ida Mae Boulit, Bernice Ashley and Ruth Scott. During the reception the couple slipped away on a honeymoon in Mexico. They will be away from the city for a week.

The former Miss Coleman is a teacher in the local school system and is advisor to the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Her husband, formerly of Richmond, Va., is purchasing agent and coordinator of affairs for the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

The Coleman family has been living in this city for many years and are highly respected in social, religious and civic circles.

Unitarian Auditorium New Scene of Allied Arts'

The League of Allied Arts has each year attempted to give to the Cultural Club world of the West Coast outstanding presentations. This year, beginning the twelfth year of organization they are offering to Los Angeles Patrons of the Arts, Langston Hughes, Negro poet, Sunday April 4, 1948.

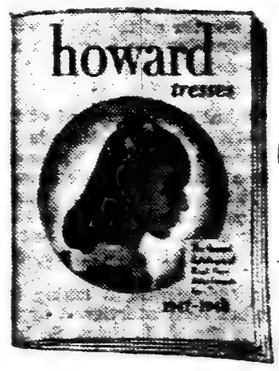
Certain complications as to hour and date have entered into the former arrangements made for the recital to be held at Pepperdine College, therefore it has been necessary for the change of place and hour to be made and the league takes great pleasure of announcing at this time that sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship For Social Justice the presentation will be held in the Unitarian Auditorium, 2936 W. 8th St.

Because the league offers scholarships in the various art fields to qualified students wishing to further their study, the group feels that the regular patrons as well as new ones will feel justified in making this a "must" on their calendar. Then too, because it is a rarity to meet one so celebrated personally the league wish to urge, urge the invitation upon all students, either upper grade elementary, Junior High, Senior high school and College levels. There will be special student rates at the door.

Langston, as we love to call him and he likes it too, gained fame nationally when but a youngster and while doing menial labor. His poems were read in 1921 by Vachel Lindsay at the Little Theatre of the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. While studying at Lincoln U. he received the Palms Intercollegiate Poetry Award and in 1931 the Harmon Gold award for Literature, he has been included in the "25" most interesting personages with a socially conscious attitude of America, by Dr. Charles A. Beard. In 1945 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1940 the Rosenwald Fellowship. His eight books are each interesting. You and your family or friends just must attend this outstanding event of the League, presenting Mr. Hughes, that you might enjoy his works and realize that he is of credit to not only us as a group, but to us individually and to the world of culture. The Allied Arts League offers Langston Hughes for just what others say of him and what they know him to be "poet laureate."

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MYRTLE C. EVERETT scored again with one of the most outstanding Hair Styles in the Hair Stylist Show on Monday night, March 15th at the beautiful Florentine Garden on Hollywood Blvd. DeLoach Beaver was very beautiful and very graceful as she took the show modeling one of Mrs. Everett's newest styles in up-sweep, pictured above showing front and back view.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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I hardly know where to start the singling out. However in gazing across the court found that the "sassy" hat worn by Jane Hampton captured the attention of many, as did the Sequin tie worn by Althea Warren. The new length and the latest colors were given a good try by Gloria Shaw, Evelyn Roberts and Florence Williams. Red was the predominant color throughout the place, with the Kappa Pledges sporting the traditional shirts and other rooters wearing bits of red. The series got off to a grand starter Saturday night and will be just as fine this year as ever before.

Along other Greek letter lanes, we find the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members have the mailing list complete for the annual formal dance that is headed this year by Ann Gordon. The invites will be in the mails on Saturday, and the dance will be quite the affair. . . . On Saturday afternoon the Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority met at the Henderson Community Center to discuss the National Business Week set for April 11-17. Attending their first meeting since initiation into the Alpha Phi chapter were sorors, Phyllis Scott, Evelyn Brown, Jewell Lockett, Mildred Thomas, Wylene Jones, Lucille Reynolds, Frankye Osborne, Delochie McCullin and Gladys Stafford. . . . The local Deltas are busily engaged making plans for the '48 Jabberwock. The theme will be "Famous Fables." By the way, quite a number of the local Deltas will be week-ending in the Bay Area attending the Sorority's Regional conference. . . .

HERE AND THERE

When it rains it pours, and that is just what happened at the shower Sunday afternoon for Wini Allen, given by Marcela M. Miller. Gifts galore and exquisite ones were opened by the honoree. Among the lovely ladies attending the affair were: Hattie Brown, Carolyn Hennington, Gloria Bunch, "Muggins" Williams, Gloria Crouch, Ruth Kenner, Mel Blocker, Lou Boswell, Maethilde Kenner, Pauline Peake, Marion Allen, Wilma Cockrell, and a host of others. Marcela was assisted by her sister, Nita Williams and cousin, Irma Rene.

Received a missive from Mildred Blount who is taking the East by storm with her creations. She has been interviewed by the Metro. Press and will show her hats to the N. Y. Press. So happens that she will not be able to fill her engagement in St. Louis on Easter Sunday, for she will be having the time of her life at a dinner and cocktail party given in her honor by the A. Philip Randolphs. Earlier in the day she will be the guest of Marion Anderson at the Met. Opera. Sends hellos to all. . . .

It's a daughter for the Dr. Roy Kingsley household. The little lady made her arrival on Sunday weighing in at 6 lbs. . . . While assisting at Gloria and Bob O'Neal's wedding reception Sunday, had a grand time going over events with Bea Dorsey, Ramona and Frances Wilson, Phyllis Allen and Helen Jane Stewart. . . . So happens that Mrs. J. Jackson (Mary Coleman) and her bridegroom hied off for Mexico shortly after the vows were spoken. The honeymoon will last until the end of the week. . . . Back from a recent trip to San Francisco are Mrs. Alice Harvey and Mrs. Leslie King. . . . The 'March Club' formal was a very lovely affair on last Friday night. 'Till Next Week.

Future Deb In LaBauve Family

Mr. and Mrs. Irving LaBauve are the proud parents of a fine 7-pound 14-ounce baby daughter born St. Patrick's day.

Dr. W. W. Davis reports mother and Patricia are doing fine.

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Dr. Howard Thurman, who is serving as professor of philosophy of Religion at Iowa University, will be guest speaker on a lectureship series at Samuel Huston college, Austin, Hexas, April 11-16.



FABULOUS FASHION Fad program chairman — Blanche Groggs, well-known active YWCA worker has promised to bring top notch entertainers in the fields of Radio, Stage, and Screen, Sunday morning, April 4, during the Business and Professional Women League's Fabulous Fashion Fad. Miss Groggs is past president of B & P and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

New NAACP Art Project Committee Plan Exhibit

The Committee for the Exhibit of portraits of Outstanding Americans of Negro Origin met on Wednesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John Somerville, 2104 S. Harvard blvd.

This exhibit was one of the outstanding events in the history of the local branch. The response has been excellent by the way committee persons have worked.

Mrs. Ernie Hollis of Blythe, Calif., spent a few days in the city with Mrs. Ethel Craddock, en route on a visit to Texas.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman Gains Office In Fremont Council PTA

On Thursday, March 18, members of the Hooper Ave. P.T.A. chose to elect as their new president, Mrs. Emmett C. Jones, formerly Motion Picture chairman. Although Mrs. Jones is comparatively new to the Association, she is very capable of doing a good job for she is well thought of as a leader in church work throughout the city. She succeeds Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, who was president for 2 years, 1946-1948. Mrs. Carl Foreman has been recently elected Secretary of the Fremont Council, along with Mrs. Carrie Thompson of 96th Street School as second vice president and Mrs. L. B. Lauderdale of 49th Street school as Historian; thus making a great stride in the progress in the history of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Other officers elected to the Board of the Hooper Ave. were: vice president, Mrs. Zelma Andrews, second vice president, Mr. Daniels; secretary, Mrs. Kirkland; financial secretary, Mrs. Grace L. Williams; historian, Mrs. Ellsworth Harris.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Floyd C. Clark, playground director of the school, who presented a playlet about the Easter Bunny. Mrs. Mary C. Wallen, a speaker from the Red Cross, gave an interesting and inspiring talk about services of the Red Cross.



TO MODEL on Fabulous Fashion Fad Show — Exotic Elouisa Brown will be one of the few selected models to appear Sunday, April 4 at the YWCA. Mrs. Brown is owner of Cafe Elouisa and a member of B & P. She will be seen in strictly tailored garments that will have a dash of the new look.

Nevin Board Meeting Slated April 2

Succeeding Mrs. Claude C. McAdams, Mrs. Celia Mae Young has been elected president of Nevin Avenue P.T.A. and Mrs. Clarice Johnson vice-president. Other officers to be installed in June include Mmes. Addie Langford, recording secretary; Ross Wiggins Jr., treasurer; Leola Young, historian; Claude C. McAdams, financial secretary; Annabelle Jackson, auditor.

Board meeting will be held April 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's office. All members are urged to attend.

Friends were sorry to hear the death of Mr. Samuel Thomson. His daughter, Miss Ann Thompson, who has been living abroad for a number of years, is expected in the city for the funeral. Mr. Sumner Thompson, his son, arrived in the city Saturday.

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Singing Senator Thrills 12,000 At L.A. Meet

At least 12,000 Angelenos thronged Gilmore stadium Monday evening to hear United States Senator Glen H. Taylor at a "Rally for Peace" sponsored by the Independent Progressive Party, the PCA, and other organizations.

Senator Taylor is vice-presidential candidate on the Third Party ticket that named and is sponsoring Henry A. Wallace for president in 1948.

The Senator pulled no punches in describing the dilemma which President Truman has

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Glendale Plans Political Meet

All Independent Progressive Party supporters and Democrats interested in sending a progressive Reprensentative to Congress in November, are urged to attend a meeting at the Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

William B. (Bill) Esterman, who claims to be the first candidate to file as an Independent Progressive, will outline his campaign plans and set up a working organization.

Esterman said he is confident he will carry both the Independent Progressive and Democratic Party tickets in the coming Primaries.



CONFERENCE DELEGATE RETURNS—Pretty Rose Alberta Bairpaugh, who attended the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Conference held last week at the International House on the University of California at Berkeley, returned by plane to Los Angeles this week. (See story.)

L. A. Stages Protest Meet On Police Brutality Tonight

Sharp criticism of William Simpson, candidate to succeed himself as District Attorney, will be expressed by scores of community leaders representing labor, minority and civic organizations at a mass protest meeting 8 o'clock tonight, April 1, at Moose Hall, 300 S. Olive st. The criticism results from Simpson's refusal to meet with a delegation of 50 representative citizens who called on him Friday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 22, to urge an investigation of the facts behind the fatal shoot of 17-year-old Augustino Salcido by Detective William Keyes on March 10.

The Civil Rights Congress, which led the delegation to Simpson, charged that Detective Keyes was responsible for

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Pasadena Meet On Ingram Case Scheduled Sun.

A mass protest meeting demanding the freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons will be held at the First A.M.E. church, 117 N. Vernon, Pasadena, Sunday, April 4 at 3:30 p.m., cosponsored by the Pasadena Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Pasadena Conference on Human Rights.

Rev. Clarence A. Nash, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, Dr. Edna L. Griffin and Rev. H. H. Collins, Jr. are listed as principal speakers.

The protest meeting, which is one of the hundreds being held throughout the nation, will demand immediate release of Mrs. Ingram and her sons who were sentenced to death for the self-defense slaying of John Strafford, a white farmer.

According to evidence, Mrs. Ingram was attacked by Strafford, without provocation. Her sons ran to her defense and in

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Postpones Date For Reopening Of Sipuel Case

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The new trial in the case of Sipuel versus the University of Oklahoma has been postponed to April 19, it was announced here today.

The new trial, which will be the next step in Mrs. Ada Lois Fisher's fight for admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma, comes as a result of the refusal of the university to admit Mrs. Fisher to the law school after the United States Supreme Court had decreed that the State of Oklahoma was required to provide her with an opportunity for a legal education immediately.



You will have to read the record to decide which of these two gentlemen is on the side of Peace, and which on the side of War.
Who is the big bad wolf?

White College Students Vote to Admit Negroes

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Students of St. John's College, third oldest educational institution in the United States, defied the policies of their school last week and voted 165 to 33 in favor of admitting Negro students. Dr. John Kiefer, president of St. John's, immediately countered by calling the vote "Purely an expression of Student opinion," involving no commitment on the part of college authorities.

A referendum conducted by the student government, which stated that it was presenting the results to college officials "so that they may bring our policies into line with other liberal institutions."

Neighboring colleges to St. John's, students said have already lifted the barriers that kept out Negroes. The University of Maryland in Baltimore has been admitting Negroes to its law school for the last ten years.

Negro cadets have attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, despite difficulties placed in their way there. The University of Delaware, heretofore lily-white, recently announced that Negroes could enroll in all graduate courses.

Group Condemns Cancellation of Hughes' Speech

Protest against the barring of Poet Langston Hughes from Occidental college was voiced last week by A. A. Heist, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, following publication of the decision made by Occidental's board of trustees. Occidental closed its doors to Hughes on the grounds that "it is considered unwise to present anyone at a public meeting on the campus whose views are apt to be socially and politically divisive."

Heist's protest, reads, in part:

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

If you have tears prepare to shed them now!

Already in two world wars, American mothers have mingled their blood and tears on European battle fields. In the Far East and the Far West, their sons laid down their lives to defend and make secure the democracy they believed would bring peace and comfort to their families and homes.

The tragedy of this whole bitter experience by American mothers is the fact that those exponents of peace in World War II are now the promoters of a third world war.

Not only mothers, but the whole American people are sick of war. They remember how they rallied to the support of Woodrow Wilson for president when he promised to **"Keep our sons out of war."**

They know that the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt did not meet Germany's threat of war, head on. Roosevelt's first efforts to head off World War II was to deal with home problems, such as feeding and housing the homeless and hungry people of the United States.

Secondly, to insure the friendship of our potential enemy, Russia, to the end that the Soviet Union became our most potent ally. I think we all remember that Stalingrad was the turning point in the war, and the first sign of the defeat of Germany.

Today there is every evidence that Mr. Truman has deserted the home front, turning his attention, as well as the implements of war, to the job of cleaning the Communists out of Europe.

Yes, even our one-track minds are no longer fooled as to what goes on.

We know that while Negro GI's—and in one case their wives with them—were being brutally murdered in Georgia, New York, and South Carolina, any effort to halt this slaughter was immediately labeled **Communist.**

We remember also the conference between Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill. But saddest of all our memories, was the unexpected death of President Roosevelt in 1945. The nation wept, not because it forsaw what the future held, but because the greatest and most respected leader since Lincoln had laid down his arms and **would study war no more.**

Harry Truman became president. On his promise that he would pursue the Roosevelt program, we, the people, wiped away our tears and were ready to follow Mr. Truman's leadership.

But all too soon after taking over the White House, the new president showed signs of deserting the Roosevelt program.

After three years' occupancy of the White House, and on the eve of a presidential election, the President's fact-finding committee inspired Mr. Truman to issue a 10-point Civil Rights program.

There are those who seem to think that this gesture is it. In other words it is what is needed to make democracy work for the protection of minorities.

But by those who have served false political leaders; have seen honest men and women sacrificed on the altar of greed and avarice; comparisons are made, and questions are in order.

First, why is there an un-American Activities Committee, headed by Senator Thomas, ably assisted by Senator Rankin who more than once declared on the floor of the Senate that Negroes are the inferiors of

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USC Delegate Returns from Sorority Meet

Miss Rose Alberta Bairpaugh returned by plane Monday from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Regional Conference which was held last Fri., Sat. and Sun at the International House on the University of California campus at Berkley. Miss Bairpaugh was appointed regional chariman of the rules committee. She was a delegate from the Upsilon chapter of the University of Southern California where she is a Class

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Norma Williams Wins Divorce

Mrs. Norma Williams secured a divorce last week from her prominent physician-husband, Dr. Wilburn J. Williams. Superior Court Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman granted Mrs. Williams a divorce decree after Attorney Bernard S. Jefferson, who represented Mrs. Williams, had elicited testimony from her that Dr. Williams had been guilty of various acts constituting mental cruelty.

Dr. Williams, who recently opened his new, spacious offices at 4156 South Central, did not contest his wife's suit.

Attorney Jefferson announced to the Court at the hearing that Dr. and Mrs. Williams had signed a property settlement agreement. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed. According to the testimony of Mrs. Williams, she and Dr. Williams were married in Riverside, California, on June 9, 1939, and separated on September 16, 1947.

Claims Prospective Citizens Subjected to Persecution

Abner Green, Executive Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, charged today that Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Watson B. Miller "has displayed complete ignorance of the questions asked applicants for American citizenship by naturalization examiners."

Green's statement was made in answer to Commissioner Miller's branding as "ridiculous" Henry Wallace's charge in the current **New Republic** that an alien applying for citizenship had been asked, "Do you know Henry Wallace?"

"Today, applicants for citizenship are asked all kinds of ridiculous questions," Green stated. "During the war, under the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, an effort was made to eliminate prejudiced political questioning of applicants for citizenship. However, since the end of the war, that policy has been reversed.

Today, as a result of the Justice Department's deportation drive and general assault on the Bill of Rights—as reflected most recently in the attempt to turn Ellis Island into America's first concentration camp—naturalization examiners are becoming

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NAACP Sponsor Art Exhibit at Public Library

The Public Library of the City of Los Angeles will be the scene of the formal presentation of the Harmon Foundation Art Exhibit of Outstanding Americans of Negro Origin. The opening date is Sunday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

The sponsoring group for the exhibit is the NAACP, of which Attorney Thomas L. Griffith is president. Hazel Whitaker Moore, Association Program Chairman, is the general chairman of the Art Presentation. In charge of patrons is Dr. Vada Somerville. Mrs. Betty Hill is working with clubs and organizations which are co-operating.

All publicity for the showing is being prepared by Rev. George Robert Garner, III. Universities of the city are working with Dr.

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Plan Confab to Protest Betrayal of Palestine

An emergency conference of Los Angeles community organizations and trade unions will be held at 8 o'clock tonight (Thurs.) to mobilize mass action in a nationwide protest against United States' reversal of its position on the United Nations decision for partition of Palestine.

Calling the conference is the Los Angeles Cloak Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in cooperation with the Zionist Emergency Council, the trade union division of the Histadruth, and the Justice for Palestine Committee, a non-sectarian body comprising more than 400 groups.

The mass protest demonstration will be held on the City Hall steps next Thursday afternoon, April 8, the same day as similar events are taking place throughout the country in observance of the nationwide Day of Protest and Prayer, called by the combined orthodox rabbinical and lay organizations of America.

Jewish religious organizations in Palestine, England, South Africa and Australia are also taking part in this effort, which will assume a worldwide character.

End Poll Tax, Urges CRC Head

Abolition of the poll tax is particularly urgent "At this moment in world history," declared Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress in testimony last Thursday before the Senate Rules Committee.

Urging swift passage of H. R. 29 in the Senate, Cadden asserted that "disenfranchisement by means of the poll tax is a crime against our Constit-

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News Vendors Seek Defeat of Gearhart Bill

Los Angeles News Vendors, Local 75, UOPWA-CIO, today asked all unions and progressive groups to help defeat the anti-labor Gearhart Bill, recently passed by the House and now being considered by Senate Committee.

The bill would exempt many groups of workers, including news vendors, from social security protection and threaten their status as employees. The status of newsboys as employees was established by the U. S. Supreme Court.

William Axelrod, Local 75 Secretary-Treasurer, said that "more workers, rather than fewer, should be protected by social security." He said there is "no group of workers which needs social security more than news vendors."

"The big newspaper publishers and other powerful corporations are sponsoring the Gearhart Bill," said Axelrod, "and if they get away with it, social security benefits soon

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Geo. McLain to Speak at Giant Victory Rally

George H. McLain, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions and sponsor of the Aged and Blind Aid pension amendments, will be the featured speaker at a giant victory rally celebrating the filing of petitions containing over 330,000 names for the $75 old-age and $85 blind pension measure. The meeting will be held at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 1024 South Grand avenue.

"Our petitions have been filed with county clerks throughout the state," Mr. McLain explained, "The county offices will check the signatures and forward them to the Secretary of State, who requires 204,672 valid signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot.

Urges S. F. to Create Public Works Program

Demand for the creation of a Public Works Program available to all citizens without regard to race, color or creed, within the City and County of San Francisco was made this week by the San Francisco branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This action was taken as a result of a survey which revealed the rising rate of unemployment in nothern California. Although estimates in-

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Moore, Berman File IPP For 14th and 19th C. D.

The candidacies of Sidney Moore and Jacob Berman as third party nominees for the 14th and 19th Congressional districts respectively, were announced by Harper Poulson, IPP official, at a press conference held Friday afternoon at the Hotel Alexandria.

Moore, is International Representative of the United Public Workers, CIO while Berman is a well-known businessman.

In announcing the filing of Moore and Berman to run as candidates on the IPP ticket, Harper Poulson, Southern Regional California Director stated that this action was taken as a defense measure against the possible filing by "hostile elements."

Poulson stated that IPP does not seek to defeat the election of progressive Democrats; does not seek the defeat of all candidates who support the Marshall Plan; and does not make the Marshall Plan the issue on which endorsements are made.

Expressing regret that Representatives Helen G. Douglas and Chet Holifield of the 14th and 19th C. D. did not find it possible to accept IPP's invitation to cross-file for the third party primary, Poulson pointed out that IPP was proud to support such candidates running as Independent Progressives as Judge Stanley Moffatt, 18th C. D.; William Esterman, 30th C. D.; and Maynard Omerberg, 15th C. D.

Demos Charge GOP Decreased Social Security

Republican violation of its 1944 platform pledge on expansion of social security coverage was contrasted last week with progress made in this field under a Democratic Administration in a statement by J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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Wallace Charges American Military Policy Aimed At Political Control Of U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Administration's military policy aims not at security but is "a political program to control the American people," Henry Wallace charged Tuesday in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Predicting that the present military program would lead to total militarization and regimentation of American life at a cost of a lowered standard of living and unlimited war expenditures, Wallace charged that the Administration's military policy is "expensive, wasteful, unbalanced and contradictory."

Declaring that "a sound military policy must be based on sound political objectives," Wallace declared that "if the United States were to reverse the Truman Doctrine with its program of unlimited aggression, then it could develop and carry out a military policy that would truly safeguard national security at a small fraction of present military expenditures."

He called for a return to "the road of good neighborliness, charted by Roosevelt," and urged Americans to work for disarmament, outlawing of the atomic bomb, the promotion of international friendship and "laying the foundations for universal peace through the instrumentality of the United Nations."

In a challenge to his opponents, Wallace said he was "waiting for the industrialists and financiers who now profit from these war preparations" to give real proof that national security is threatened by agreeing to give up profits, dividends and huge salaries until the alleged war emergency ends. He also called on Defense Secretary Forrestal to call for complete abolition of race restrictions.

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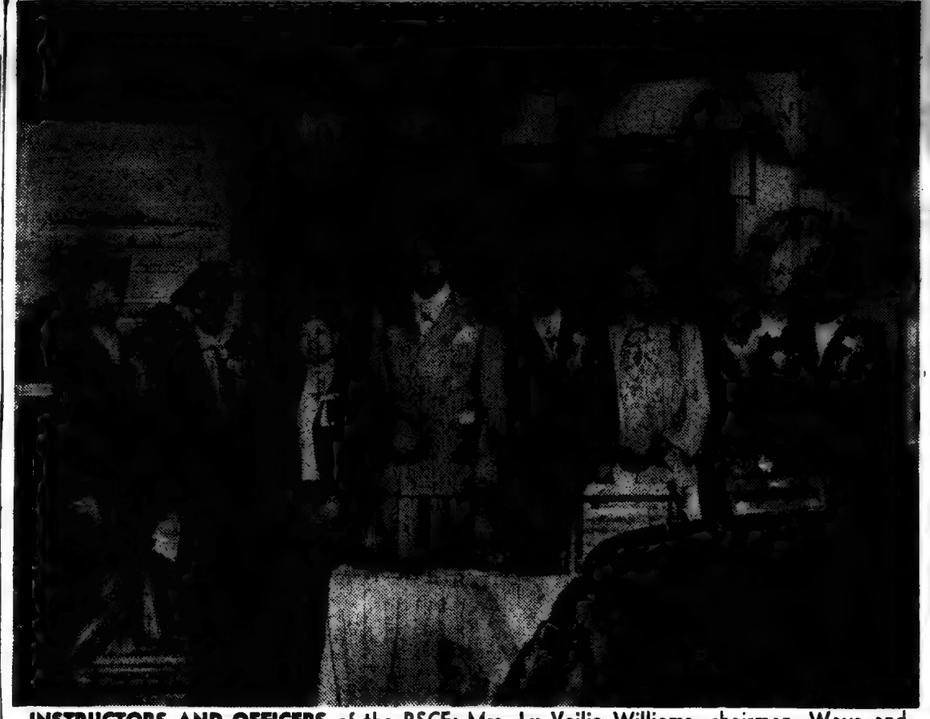
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A. Norman Wins Elks Award For Service To City

Mr. Alexander Norman of 682 E. 36th street, who has resided in Los Angeles since 1912, recently retired after 25 year's service for the city.

Mr. Norman was awarded a Life-Time Gold Certificate Membership in the Elks Golden West Lodge No. 86 when the Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson,



ALEXANDER NORMAN

authorized District Deputy, W.M. Johnson, to bestow this honor on him "in recognition of his outstanding service in helping to found the lodge in its infancy and nourish it in approximately every capacity to its present incomparable status."

During the dark days of the depression, Mr. Norman's indomitable spirit and faithfulness helped to pull the Elks through. He worked side by side with Hartley Jones and many other brothers.

VICTOR MATURE and his bride, DOROTHY BERRY, will remain at Laguna Beach for the balance of the week and then leave for New York where Vic will finish his new picture "The Law and Martin Rome."

Funeral Rites Held Sat. for Famous Scholar

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Funeral services for Dr. Charles Eaton Burch, Chairman of the Department of English at Howard university were held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard university last Saturday, March 27, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Daniel G. Hill, Dean of Chapel, officiated and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard university delivered the eulogy.

Dr. Burch, a well-known scholar in the field of Eighteenth Century English Literature—especially on the life and works of Daniel Defoe—died suddenly in Stamford, Connecticut, March 23.

Numerous articles written by him, which were published in the learned journals of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, established him as one of the leading Defoe scholars in the world.

During the past 15 years, government spending increased 817%; federal revenue 2000%; individual and corporate taxes 4300%; the national debt 1073%; federal employes 250%; and government payroll 500%.—Rep. Hill (Colo).



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RACE: Miss Bessie Barron, left, U. S. District Attorney William Strong, center, Dr. G. W. Reed, Dean Reed School of Christian Education.

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Protest Small Bond Issue Appropriation for Southside

The South Central Co-ordinating Committee, in a meeting last Tuesday at Wesley chapel, quizzed George Hjelte, representative of the Recreation and Park Commission, on what percentage of a recent $12 million bond issue would be appropriated to meet the recreational needs of Southeast Los Angeles.

When quizzed by Rev. Lloyd Galloway as to "how much of what you promised us when you asked for support of the bond issue are we going to get?" Hjelte replied that there will be about $500,000 spent in the South Central Area, for 7 playgrounds.

Feeling that the allocation is inadequate, the committee pledged to make a survey to determine the recreational needs of the community and facilities which will be necessary to meet the needs; to investigate what the Board of Education Special Services Division offers in facilities and staff, and what the Recreation and Park Commission now affords and is planning; and to make recommendations to the community as to the needs, pointing out that Hjelte's figures are inadequate.

Members of the South Central Co-ordinator Committee include Rev. Lloyd Galloway, Joseph Walker, W. D. Fisher, Charlotta Bass, Dr. W. B. D. Gordon, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, C. Van Hodges, V. Van Brunt, Josephine Brown, Leon Washington and Clara Towns.

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date has been to decrease the number of those protected by social security."

President Truman has recommended to Congress that social security be extended to cover all workers — including domestic, farm and public employees and the self-employed, who are now excluded — and that the benefit payments be increased, especially for workers in the lower-wage brackets.

108TH ROYALTY CHECK

Gene Lockhart, veteran character actor, wrote a song 27 years ago in Pittsburgh. This week on the "Apartment For Peggy" set at 20th Century-Fox he received his 108th royalty check. The song, which became universally popular, is "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

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"Many women suffer from genital derangements. There is undoubtedly no clas of disorder which has so far-reaching an effect upon the nervous system as derangement of the genital organs. Chief among the irritating sources are:

1st. A sluggish state of the blood stream which is productive of congestion in the womb and ovaries, and creates an engorged state which interferes with the normal functioning of these organs.

2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal viscera upon the reproductive organs and the distention and irritation of intestinal gas.

3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

4th. Rectal disorders, Piles, Hemorrhoids.

In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone."

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They refelct their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless, complexes — you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by an engorged colon (pot-belly), monopolizing several times its allotted space, crowding and hampering other organs in their work."

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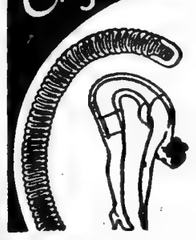
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We contend, Mr. President, that you could have put the first nail in the coffin of the Taft-Hartley, slave labor bill. But did you?

As dumb as we are in many things, we know that the simplest definition of the much-talked of Marshall Plan for European recovery, is: **Do what we say or starve.**

We know that the bloody battle between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, could and would be solved if the United Nations were free from interference by the United States and Great Britain.

What have we to do with these things, you ask?

We know that the struggle for freedom is world-wide, and that **what affects a part affects the whole.**

The struggle that is being made by 15,000,000 Negroes to free themselves from political subservience and its consequent evils—the poll tax, lynch, rape, the share-cropper etc.—in this country, ties in with the struggle of the so-called guerillas in China, Italy, France, Spain and the other countries in question.

We contend, Mr. President, that Communism is not the threat, but rather these internal evils and their projection into other countries we pretend to protect and defend, are the real impediments blocking the road to peace.

Statistics Cite Extent Of Free Hospital Care

Statistics released by the Social Service Department of the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center today revealed that more than 88,000 free hospital days of care were given last year to patients of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, in Duarte, California. The Sanatorium, operated by the Mt. Sinai National Medical Center, is now in the midst of a building expansion program which will make it the largest institution of its kind in the world when completed.

The medical center gives care and treatment to victims of long-term illness such as cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, rheumatic fever, and non-tuberculous chest ailments. Patients from every state in the union, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and several foreign countries, have received care.

George A. Harris, Newspaperman, Dies

NEW YORK—George A. Harris, for many years the head of the Board of Trade and Commerce and one of the nation's best newspapermen, died suddenly March 27, following a stroke the night before. He died at 11:15 a.m. in Harlem hospital.

Mr. Harris was 64 at the time of his death, having been born on April 1, 1884.

Americans In Mexico Rally To Campaign For Wallace

BY PAT CARTER
(Special EAGLE Correspondent)

The first general meeting of a Wallace-For-President Club brought immediate and enthusiastic response from 50 progressive U. S. citizens in Mexico. Among the charter members are Raquel Rojas, the young U. S. citizen who has become a famous star in Mexican movies; and Frank F. Wilson, survivor of the Bataan Death March and 3½ years in Japanese Prison camps.

The Club hopes to influence the some 10,000 Americans living in Mexico City to exercise absentee ballot privileges and the expected 1500 to 2000 summer school students who will return to the United States in time for the November elections.

The first impetus for the formation of the group came from the Mexicans themselves who look on Wallace as a man whom they can trust and who will assist Latin American countries not as a supporter of dollar diplomacy, but as a truly "good neighbor."

This interest for Wallace has been manifested in the Amigos de Wallace groups, Friends of Wallace, of which two have so far been formed. One is in Guadajara, Jalisco, and another in Mexico City under the leadership of Juan Ortega Arenas, who is planning to issue an invitation to Wallace to visit Mexico again.

People everywhere are aware of the international significance of the coming elections. Americans wearing Wallace-for-President buttons are approached in the street, on buses, in restaurants by congratulating Mexicans who again and again have said, "We hope you Americans realize how much Wallace's victory would mean to us, because not only is he against imperialism and interested in our problems but he is the first high U. S. official who took the trouble to learn to speak our language in anticipation of a visit to our country."

Educator Urges U. S. Practice Democracy Here

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA — Charging that America can never assume a role of effective leadership in international affairs and guide the world to peace until she adopts a just democratic policy toward her Negro minority, Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., President of Florida A. and M. college spoke to 500 persons here last Thursday on the John Martin Lecture Series sponsored by a faculty committee of Rollins College.

Dr. Gray, one of the first Negroes to appear on this established lecture series, pointed out that the policies followed by America in her treatment of the Negro people have made for internal discord and has hampered her effectiveness abroad.

21 Institutes to Discuss Pressing World Problems

PHILADELPHIA—Twenty-one Institutes of International Relations, at which pressing international problems will be discussed, will be sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee on a nationwide basis this summer, it was announced today.

Faculty members will include Ruth Benedict, anthropologist of Columbia University; Bertram Wolfe, lecturer and author of several books, including Civil War in Spain, and Diego Rivera, His Life and Times; Maynard Krueger, professor of economics of the University of Chicago; Milton Mayer, assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Chicago; Amiya Chakravarty, professor of English of Calcutta University, India, and visiting lecturer at Howard niversity for the next school term; Kirby Page, author and lecturer; and Valery Tereshtenko, former UNRRA official in Russia.

Topics for consideration include the relations of American economic resources to world affairs, the relation of America's domestic problems to world affairs, American-Soviet relations, the United Nations and World government, non-violent approaches to current international tensions and the relation of morality to peace. These subjects will be analyzed from the points of views of economics, religion, sociology and pacifism. Two outstanding Indian leaders will discuss the future of India and its role in the world, and the life of Mahatma Gandhi and its meaning for mankind.

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SKIN DISORDER

Read what this famous doctor says:

ECZEMA: This disease is due to irritants in the fluids of the body which seek an outlet through the skin and mucous membranes. Eczema is characterized by extreme itching, making it a very discomforting and irritating disease. The skin is scaly and generally exudes a serum, making an additional danger of easy infection from outside bacteria. I have had many very serious cases of infection starting with eczema which was poisoned by scratching bacteria into the irritated skin, thus setting up a state of acute septicaemia.

PSORIASIS is similar to eczema, but occurs mostly on the skin where there is hair growing. White mother-of-pearl scales form a red base, but there is no itching as in eczema. The causes of psoriasis are identically the same as in eczema, and the cure depends upon the same treatment. The hair will come out in patches if this disease is not arrested quickly. Local treatment will get wonderfully quick results, but the disease is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

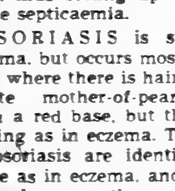
ACNE, blackheads, pimples, scales, pustules, crusts and inflammatory redness, appearing mostly on the face and back. These disorders are especially liable to appear at the age of puberty, because of the systemic changes taking place at that time. The underlying cause is, however, an unwholesome state of blood, produced by dietetic errors. Constipation exists in nearly every case, and poor circulation of blood to the parts affected is often present. A contributing cause is often stoppage of the pores and sebaceous glands. The cure depends upon the elimination of those excess materials in the blood stream which have produced the disease.

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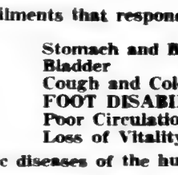
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Local Thrifty Drug Stores are making available to their customers seats at the matinee performances at just half of the regular price. These reduced price tickets will enable Thrifty patrons to buy the regular $1.20 seats for 50c, plus 6c Federal tax for adults; and 25c plus 10c Federal tax for children, offering them unprecedented savings on one of the greatest and most exciting shows ever to play on the West Coast. Half price tickets will be honored Mondays through Saturdays at the matinee performances only.

In addition to the half-priced Thrifty tickets, a special reserved seat ticket booth for evening performances has been set up at the Thrifty Drug Store at 427 South Broadway, in downtown Los Angeles.

Highlighting the two-hour, star-studded program is Clyde Beatty, world's foremost wild animal trainer, who appears in person at every performance with the world's largest group of performing jungle - bred lions and tigers.

Daring death twice daily in the mammoth steel arena, Beatty presents a startling and thrilling exhibition exemplifying man's dominance over the most savage, cruel, blood-thirsty and ferocious beasts of the jungle.



FETES EXECUTIVES—When officials of the new Carver National Life Insurance Company visited Los Angeles from northern California, L. M. Blodgett, founder-president of the Liberty Building Loan association played host, last Sunday, at an informal dinner party at Barnett's westside cafe. Praising the calibre of men heading Carver, Mr. Blodgett's guests were, left to right: Capt. J. L. Taylor, Wm. House, Karl Kimbrough, Dr. Daniel Collins, B. B. Bratton, John Ware, U. S. Griggs and Wm. Faulkner. Mr. Blodgett is shown in center.

Negro Newsmen Fare Well On White Dailies

The best and most concrete evidence of the forthright news coverage and honest reporting colored America reads in the Negro press is indicated by the growing number of Negro journalists who have been lured away from colored newspapers by white dailies, it was pointed out this week.

Dean of sixteen Negro newsmen who currently get top assignments on the big metropolitan newspapers without regard for race, is Ted Poston of the NEW YORK POST. Poston, who previously worked with the PITTSBURGH COURIER, is still famous in news circles for his exclusive interview with Wendell Willkie in 1940.

In addition to LIFE magazine which employs EX-AMSTERDAM NEWS reporter Earl Brown, local white dailies in Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, and St. Louis, also employ colored journalists. Most Negro newsmen are hired by the Communist DAILY WORKER, which employs two colored reporters. THE TIMES and HERALD TRIBUNE in New York each employ one.

Smaller newspapers regularly employing Negro reporters are the FORT WAYNE (Indiana) NEWS SENTINEL and the ILLINOIS JOURNAL AND REGISTER.

Council on African Affairs Condemns US Imperialist Policy

The Council on African Affairs, meeting in New York last week adopted a statement of policy which condemned in no uncertain terms the part which the United States is playing in maintaining and extending imperialist control of Africa by the nations of Europe.

"It is the United States which is decisive in determining Africa's immediate future," says the statement. "Without American loans and credits, without the political backing of the Truman administration at Lake Success and London, Paris, Brussels, and the Hague; and without the military assistance of the United States already granted or promised, the European Colonial powers could not now maintain in the imperialist control they exercise in Africa and other colonial areas.

"In helping Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands to hold on to their empires, the United States government hopes to keep these far-flung colonial areas, as well as their European rulers, within the American sphere of influence and the "American way of life."

The purpose of the Council, says the statement, is to bring to public attention the truth about present-day Africa. It is now in the 11th year of its work, and lists among its accomplishments of the past decades such activities as: rallying support for the rights of oppressed African workers during the strike in Nigeria in 1946, and the general strike a year later of over 60,000 gold-mine workers; providing detailed information of conditions in Africa to the United Nations, publicizing its promises and its failure to keep those promises, and pressing for UN action against South Africa's vicious code of "white supremacy" and its attempt to annex South West Africa; organizing a campaign for collecting food and money to relieve thousands of starving Africans in South Africa—the only help given them from the outside world.

The U. S. is not only helping European nations to keep control of Africa, says the Council of African Affairs. "On an increasing scale American corporation . . . are reaping profits in many section of Africa. Most of the uranium ore from the Belgian Congo is shipped to the U. S., and the Marshall Plan provides that the U. S. may get whatever ray materials it needs from the colonies of the Marshall Plan countries."

The decisive part which America is thus playing in making Africa a base for imperialist concentration must be made known to the American people, agreed the Council, and this must be done by every means possible whether or not the Council is labeled "Communist" or "subversive."

"To shirk this task,," maintained the Council, "would be shameful cowardice. More, it would represent betrayal of the people of Africa and tacit sanctioning of their further enslavement."

"The present war-engendering anti-Soviet policy," the statement continued, "must be replaced by a policy of cooperation toward a common world goal of peace, security, and democracy. This can be accomplished through a strengthened United Nations, and by giving people everywhere food if they need it, tools and knowledge with which to work and the right to govern themselves without outside interference."

There were 21 members of the Council in attendance at the meeting. The statement of policy was adopted unanimously.

Paul Robeson, chairman; Wm. Jay Schieffelin, vice-chairman; and Dr. Max Yergan, executive director, were all re-elected to office. In addition Mrs. Estelle Riddle Osborne was elected treasurer, and W. A. Hunton, secretary.

Carver Life Insurance Co. Offers 7500 Voting Shares In Final Public Stock Sale

California's newest life insurance company, the Carver National Life Insurance Company, a state corporation owned and operated by Negroes, starts its final public stock sale of 7500 shares, this week, according to an announcement made today by Bertrand B. Bratton, president, and Dr. Daniel A. Collins, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Already, more than $250,000 worth of stock has been sold, with only $150,000 remaining on the market before the company applies for a Certificate of Authority to begin doing business as a life insurance company as originally planned under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Department of Insurance of California.

The initial stock sale represents what is claimed to be the largest single investment by Negroes in this state in a new company.

In an interview this week, Bratton who is widely known as a Certified Public Accountant and former supervising auditor of the State Board of Equalization, said:

"There is a growing recognition that the Negro people of California—those who have been here for long years and those who have come only recently—must pool their resources and thus make individual and collective contributions to the building of this great Western region.

"Carver National provides an opportunity not only for a sound investment," he continued, "but adds to the growing list of important and adequately financed Negro business.

Bratton said that the company's first pledge is to use the talents of capable young men and women throughout the state in its personnel, thereby providing added employment possibilities for the youth.

"The company's second pledge," he continued, is to use the accumulated reserves and wealth for the general benefit of the Negro population of the state. Carver National will take its place as the first old line company to be organized and developed by Negroes in California."

Home office of the new corporation is in Oakland, with the main branch in Los Angeles.

Among the newly elected officers are: B. B. Bratton, president; Dr. Daniel A. Collins, only Negro instructor at the University of California Dental college, San Francisco; Wm. C. Faulkner, Los Angeles deputy sheriff, secretary of the Masonic Lodge; Karl F. Kimbrough, official, San Francisco Credit Union; Wesley Johnson, hotel owner, San Francisco; Ura D. Harvel, former Kansas school principle, retail store owner, Berkeley;

Wm. Sharpe, former field representative of Chicago Tailoring Company, business agent for the Shipfitters and Helpers Union in San Francisco; John Ware, retail store owner, Oakland, for 11 years an insurance agent; Edmund Allen, actuary-comptroller for Atlanta Life Insurance Company and Victory Life, now with Carver in the same capacity.

Local offices of the Carver National Life Insurance Company are located at 2514½ South Central avenue. The deadline date for purchase of the remaining stock is set at June 30.

The television industry has been working quietly for some time to select and standardize on one screen color for home receiver "picture tubes." The color finally selected is "daylight white," decided upon because of public preference rather than technical advantages.

Acclaims NAACP Endorsement of Housing Drive

Statewide endorsement by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is giving added impetus to the Housing Initiative campaign, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the housing drive revealed this week.

With the local NAACP, the Los Angeles Negro Congress, the Benjamin Bowie Post of the American Legion and many other minority, veteran, labor, civic and women's groups supporting the drive for 205,000 signatures to place the measure on the November ballot, Msgr. O'Dwyer indicated that prospects for a successful campaign are very good.

Other statewide organizations that are backing the campaign for 100,000 rental units that will be available to low and middle income groups without discrimination because of color, race or creed, include the Leage of women Voters, the CIO, AFL, American Veterans Committee, League of California Housing Authorities, Townsend Organizations, Dept. of California Jewish War Veterans, Americans for Democratic Action, and a number of others.

20 Minute Film Depicts Struggle For Independence

"Indonesia Calling," a 20 minute film directed by Joris Ivens and produced by the Australasian Film Syndicate, is the only film extant showing the forces involved in the battle of Indonesia — the Spain of the Pacific.

A factual documentary of the Australian worker's support to the people of Indonesoc in resisting the recolonization of their country, this 20 minute film is available for showing with a speaker, if desired.

For information and bookings, call or write The American Committee for Indonesian Independence, 8706 Melrose, telephone BRadshaw 2-3774.

Devout Worshippers Glorify God in Dawn Easter Service

Easter was greeted at dawn last Sunday by devout worshippers at St. John Baptist church.

The morning Resurrection presentation at 11 a.m. was wrapped up in the cloak of the Holy Spirit. The senior choir, under the flawless direction of Madam Revere Green, sang gloriously. Through their music, truly men were edified and God was glorified. Madam Green's interpretation of "Awake Thou that Sleepeth" by J. Stainer, was a gripping masterpiece; her interpretation of "Were You There" swept the entire audience. The music was narrated by Rev. J. A. Brooks.

The message, brought by our beloved Pastor, Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, inspired those who heard to look up, to love, to live, an dto lift. At the close of his masterful delivery twelve persons joined our church.

Acute Medical Care For Kiddies Sparks Hospital Campaign

The preliminary plans for a $5,000,000 building campaign for the Children's hospital in Los Angeles were well underway this week with the appointments of Robert F. Niven, secretary of the Union Oil company of California, as campaign chairman, and Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes, ret. of Los Angeles, as vice chairman.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president emeritus of the hospital and chairman of the expansion program, stated that the campaign is of particular interest to residents of Southern California because of the mounting increase of days of service given child patients from this area.

In the Hamilton Survey a full expansion of medical services for children was pointed out as a dire necessity in Southern California.

Matchless Kitchen Scene Of Meeting

The members of the Sallie W. Stewart Federated Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Austin, 1238 E. Santa Barbara Ave., March 11. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Claudia Jernegan, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Reflee People, vice president.

A dinner was served by the hostesses, Mesdames India Brown, Mary Thompson and Lucy Austin. The next meeting will be held at the "Matchless Kitchen," 3956 Wilshire Blvd., on April 13 at 10:30 a.m. All members and friends are urged to be present.

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four shootings within the last 18 months. All the victims were Mexican-Americans who were not charged with any crime. The delegation also wanted to tell the District Attorney of the alarm of the community at the marked increase in police brutality, shootings and false arrests. That this concern has a basis in fact has been borne out by the fatal shooting March 23 of 22-year-old Leroy Stalcup by five police bullets. Stalcup was unarmed and had no record.

Groups sponsoring tonight's meeting include the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress, Los Angeles Negro Congress, Los Angeles CIO Council, the 40th and 44th Assembly District PCA, American Youth for Democracy and the Mexican American Civil Rights Committee.

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According to a statement released this week by H. A. Howard, president and general manager of The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, John E. Hargrove, prominent civic and labor leader of this city was designated a Field Representative for this Business Organization at a recent meeting of its Executive Committee.

Hargrove aided in the early organization of the associaeion and it is felt he will be of invaluable service to the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association because of his extensive, diversified and nationwide contacts.

End Poll Tax

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tution and our form of government. No democracy, no republican form of government is possible so long as there is minority rule in the seven poll tax states," he said.

The Civil Rights Congress officer contended that while in modern times the poll tax has prevented growth of the Republican Party in the South, it is aimed this year at preventing "any sizeable vote for Henry Wallace in these Southern states."

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put us, (the U. S. government into.) He said the decision to partition Palestine was reversed, not in the interest of justice and peace proclaimed loud and long by the politicians, but in the interest of the American oil trusts' monopoly in the Middle East, and to appease the feudal Arab sheiks and keep them on our side in the present dangerous cold war.

In speaking of our foreign policy recovery program, Senator Taylor had this to say: "We are talking aid but in action demanding subserviency to American monopoly."

He pointed out that under the Marshall Plan we will rebuild Germany's war potential, and bring about a lower standard of living in Europe in 1952 (the termination year of the program) than in 1938, the year prior to the outbreak of World War II.

Senator Taylor declared this is in accord with the Republican policy of Vandenberg, Dulles, Hoover, and Wall street.

So far removed from the Roosevelt Party is the Truman administration that no connecting link can be found.

Millions of people have labored under the false illusion that the Democratic Party of Harry Truman is following the path set by the Democratic Party of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The advent of the Third Party and its choice of Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate is serving as an awakening of the real meaning of the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan — aid to those who side with the Truman war program and Marshall's support of the terrorists who wage a war on all the American people who believe in — a better lige for all Americans, the kind of life described and advocated by Henry Wallace — a world free from race prejudice and with equal opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The singing Senator from Idaho, Glen Taylor's speech here was like a refreshing shower after a drought of many weeks. He described in plain English the nation's present sickness and prescribed the cure.

And definitely the cure is not found in the Truman Doctrine war program, nor in the Marshall Plan's aid to the obedient.

Pasadena Meet

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the struggle. Strafford was killed.

An all-white jury sentenced the trio to death, but the Ingrams have been temporarily saved by floods of protests from the entire nation.

Policy Change

Commissioner Franklin D. Richards of the Federal Housing Administration today announced significant and fundamental chages in administrative regulations governing FHA's Title I property improvement loans to individuals. Under the new amendments to the regulations, effective April 20, a cash down payment of 10 per cent of the cost of the proposed improvements will be required from the borrower on all such loans. Heretofore, no down payment has been required.

It was emphasized by Commissioner Richards that these amendments requiring the 10 per cent down payment apply only to the two types of transactions known as Class 1 and Class 2 loans, made to finance property improvements and the building of small non-residential structures.

"They do not affect Title I Class 3 loans made by private lending institutions for the building of small homes," said Mr. Richards.

Urges S.F.

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dicates that the general unemployment rate for San Francisco county ranges between 7 and 9 per cent, unemployment among Negroes, the county's largest minority group, ranges from 32 to 37 per cent.

"This lack of equitable employment opportunities for minohities can be attributed to the failure of private industry to employ without regard to race, color or creed," the NAACP declared.

Claims Prospective

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more open in displaying their personal political and anti-democratic projudices.

"The American people must demand an end to the terrorization of the non-citizen since such persecution jeopardizes the democratic rights of all Americans. The American people must demand a program to encourage and to facilitate the naturalization of all 3,000,000 non-citizens now in the United States without discrimination as to race, color, creed, political beliefs, or place of birth."

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I feel certain that I voice the deep regret of every active defender of the Bill of Rights that your Board should fail to support the principles of free speech and assembly in the case of Langston Hughes.

That a college should deny these fundamental guarantees of our Constitution, particularly in these days of hysteria, is the more to be deplored. Have you forgotten Professor Einstein's indictment of the German universities as "loudly professing liberty," but failing to fight for it when the crisis approached in the name of patriotism?

We hope that in the future Occidental College may be counted upon to support the Bill of Rights and thus combat a growing American Fascism.

News Vendors

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will be slashed for most American workers."

He asked that unions, progressive groups, and individuals wire or write Senators Sheridan Downey and William Knowland and demand that the Senators actively fight the Gerhart Bill.

NAACP Sponsor

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Glen Lukens. Brackston Moore, Richard Bernard and Malcolm Small are in charge of Veterans groups. Esjecially assigned to receive at the opening are Noreen Forney, Elsa Mae Smith, Margaret Bennett, Bernice Borio, and Mrs. Harrison.

Betsy Graves Reyneau, the artist; and Bella J. McKnight, official of the New York Harmon Foundation, will be guest of honor at the opening of the exhibit. The public is cordially invited to be present.

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Dr. F. Patterson At Texas State U.

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Attending a meeting of the United Negro College Fund here, Dr. Patterson, in speaking to University officials, expressed the opinion that the faculty and student body have been afforded a fine opportunity to build one of the finest institutions in the south.

USC Delegate

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Representative and a member of the Civic Center Association.

Miss Bairpaugh is well known in the Field of Public Administration having served as Federal Finance Officer, Personnel Supervisor and Government Liason Director for ten states. Also active in local civic and social circles, she is a member of the YWCA, the Twenty Century Study Club, Group Leader for the Camp and Hospital Committee of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Executive Board of the Sojourner Truth Home.

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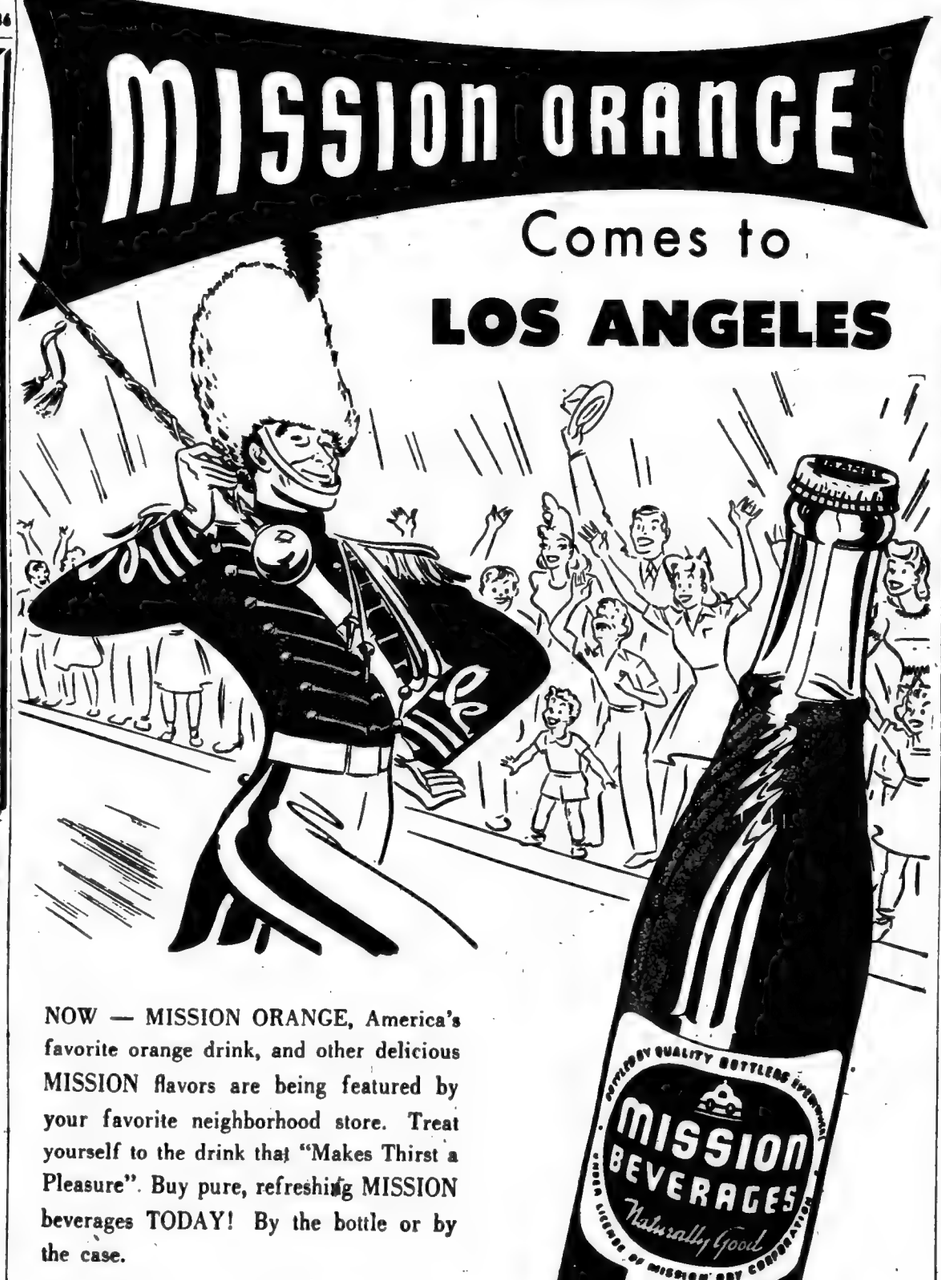
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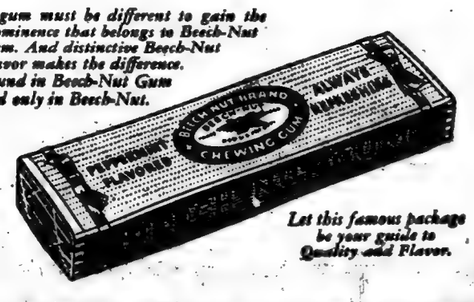
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Henry Wallace-Glenn Taylor

In the same Gilmore stadium where some 30,000 people shouted "Wallace in '48" less than a year ago, thousands more met last Monday evening to hail Senator Glen Taylor, candidate for vice-presinedt on the same ticket that Wallace is now running for President of the United States.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Independent Progressive Party of California, the Progressive Citizens of America, the Democrats for Wallace, and other liberal and progressive groups.

The threatening skies, the few days' time in which to work up an attendance made the outlook for success appear gloomy.

"We would have considered this meeting a success if only 8000 had come," said one leader. More than 12,000 had gone through the turn-stiles, it was announced later.

Those thousands were still enthusiastic and more determined than ever that there should be a change of faces in the White House come next November. They applauded vigorously when Senator Taylor accused Truman's foreign policy as being that of the Republican Party, "of Vandenburgh, of Dulles, of Hoover, and of Wall street."

"The President has talked much of an 'honorable peace with justice' ", said Senator Taylor. "But how does he act to get peace? By a steady stream of official propaganda for a cold war, by sending out ships and planes and soldiers, to every remote corner of the earth, by putting military men into every possible office not filled by a monopolist, . . . by undercutting the peace making machinery of the United Nations.

"What is the Truman doctrine of aid? It is aid for all those who will side with us in a war, cold or hot. What has it done? It has paid to the military budget of Turkey, which supplied the Nazis with war materials to shoot American soldiers during the war.

"And there is Palestine. The United States agreed with other nations to the partition of Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews. . . . And now the decision has been reversed. In the interests of peace and justice to all concerned? Not at all. In the interest of preserving the American oil trusts' monolopy in the Middle East. In the interest of appeasing feudal Arab shieks and keeping them on our side in a dangerous cold war."

Senator Taylor read from a prepared statement at first. Then, that out of the way, he settled down with manifest pleasure and to the delight of his audience into a hemely talk interspersed with cowboy common sense and given with a delicious cowboy twang in his voice.

"We musn't blame those generals and big monopolists too much, now, you know," he remarked easily. "You see they had all the gold braid and front pages in the newspapers, big salaries, and the monopolists were making maney hand over fist, all during the war. Then after the war, why, all that ended. And they found themselves suddenly without a job. Now of course they want another war. So they can make money again. And be in the limelight again."

"But WE mustn't let 'em," he warned, and his voice lost its easy quality and became hard and stern. "We common people must see to it that those militarists and monopolists are kicked out of office. Kicked out for keeps. And we've got to put OUR people into power. Put the man in the White House whose whole life is dedicated to the service of the common people, everywhere. Here in America first. Over in Europe. All over the world. That man is Henry Wallace."

Of course the crowd went wild at the mention of Henry Wallace. And if any leader of the Democratic Party has had any doubts of the efficacy of that name in getting votes—the one and only thing that counts on election day—his doubts must surely have been dispelled if he attended the Glen Taylor meeting last Monday evening.

Students were there from schools and colleges. Enthusiasts paraded around the stadium, bearing banners. They sang. They shouted. People came from far away. They brought their rain coats, their umbrellas, their overshoes. They sat huddled together, wrapped in blankets. They stayed until 11:30 at night, and would have stayed longer if they hadn't had to get up to go to work the next day.

Yes, it was a great success, that meeting. It was a success because it showed the determniation of the people who are for Wallace, a determniation born of bitter experience that they will not be sold down the river again. And the little man in the White House wold better hear and take warning. So should all his political friends. If the Democratic Party doesn't want to suffer the worst defeat ever recorded in history, it better get rid of Truman and adopt Wallace.

Let's Be Real Americans

All the talk about a war with Russia just doesnt' make sense.

Some say you remember how we sent scrap iron and oil to Japan to use against us in the last war. Now in the case of Russia and her "satellites," we must refuse to sell them airplane engines and any other war materials.

On our side of the world it seems that a concerted effort is being made to scare up a war with Russia.

While we are trying to make war, the Soviet Union seems busy establishing national peace by encouraging industry all along lines.

There are no big capitalists in Russia who own oil wells, as in the United States or nearby, that must be protected if necessary at the expense of another war.

The real issue, if we care to acknowledge it, is an unhampered trade relationship between Russia and the United States. This would create a better understanding between the two governments. (Not a hopeful outlook, but a possibility.)

It has been pointed out that if we close or hamper trade relations with Russia, it is within her province to cease trade relations with Western Europe. And Western Europe, even with the backing of the Marshall Plan, needs to exchange goods with the rest of the continent to survive.

So we say, "Let's be real, and stop thinking that our Russian neighbors are fooled either by our false propaganda about them coming over to overthrow our government, or our willingness to sell anything except war goods."

It is the opinion of **The California EAGLE** that when the American people understand the real meaning of the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, and the Communist bogeman, they will realize that there is no occasion for military combat with "ye friendly neighbor" Russia.

The Wallace Boom

The tickets boosting Henry Wallace for president and Glen Taylor for vice-president will be on the ballot for the voters of America to choose in 46 states of the Union, it was announced this week. Those two states are Florida and Ohio, where complications will probably prevent getting the names of the new party on the ballot.

Filing dates range all the way from March—in California and New Jersey—to October for Mississippi and Tennessee. Both California and New Jersey have already qualified—how gloriously California crossed the line those who helped secure the almost half million signatures necessary can testify.

But in any case the race is on. The boom for Wallace for president has not slackened. Even in states that are not organized fully, individuals are putting their sholders to the wheel and pushing hard and steadily. Its' all piling up for next November—a landslide if we keep on working as hard as we have been the past few months.

A New Prediction

According to **The California Commentator,** a new thought wave is sweeping the continent. The world has become a gigantic fish bowl in which no one, no matter who he is or where he lives—will be able to prevent the detection and recording of his innermost thoughts.

Just last week Senator Jack Tenney requested $15,000 of California tax payers' money to carry on further his smear campaign against certain individuals and organizations.

Science is moving in the right direction. Such a discovery as the **Commentator** mentioned will not only cut down the expense of maintaining a Tenny Committee, but will likewise project persons of honest endeavor to make the world safe for Democracy against those who would destroy freedom of speech, thought, press, and religious worship.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

It was a most beautiful, colorful, and impressive ceremony last Saturday afternoon in the patio of the old Plaza Church—the blessings of the animals by Father Zapatero.

It is a most sacred and a dear custom, it was explained, in loving memory of the time when the people brought their cattle to the Lord to help build a church in the little new pueblo of Los Angeles.

You remember, you who know your history of Los Angeles, that the mission of San Gabriel was first established. Then came the founding of Los Angeles, when a few families trudged all the way from San Gabriel—nine miles—to build a new town in the wilds of California.

A painting on the outside wall of the church, which forms part of the patio, depicts this scene of the founding of L. A. The inscription reads: "September 4, 1781, an expedition set out from San Gabriel to found the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles. When the selected spot was reached the Padres blessed the great Cross and prayed God's blessing on the new pueblo."

"The ceremony was witnessed by Don Felipe de Neve," remarks the inscription. And in the painting Don Felipe is shown, proudly erect on his horse, watching the Padres bless the Cross while a few Indians look on in silent wonder.

But there was no church for this new little pueblo. Those who wanted to attend mass had to go all the way to San Gabriel. Quite a long trip those days, when you had to walk or ride in a slow moving ox-cart.

So of course the logical thing to do was to build a church in the new pueblo. But then, as now, the wherewithal to build was siarce. That is, the money to purchase the material, not the material itself, was scarce. And it also took money to pay for labor, even if wages were virtually only a few cents a day, and if much of it the labor was given as a volunutary offering.

So, to supply this much needed wherewithal, the owners of the cattle ranches round about the pueblo brought cattle to the plaza in Los Angeles. There were 500, all told. They brought $5 per head, a total of $2500. And with this sum the Old Plaza Church was started.

The animals were blessed before they were sold, of course. Blessed because their sale was to contribute to so holy a project as the building of a curch.

The "Benediction de los Animals" last Saturday afternoon commerated this offering of some century and a half ago. It also called to mind the service that animals give to mankind, as pets or in work.

And so they came, in a wonderful procession through the patio. A dignified cow led the way, a garland of flowers around her neck. Horses and donkeys and goats. One donkey very docile, another acting just like a donkey. Doves and canaries. Dogs and tiny puppies. Little kids stepping daintily and soft cuddly lambs. Sedate pedigreed cats and funny little kittens. Gold fish. Bunnies. A rooster, who just wouldn't hold its head up and look like the cock 'o the walk, no matter how much his little mistress coaxed him to look spry.

They were all beribboned and almost covered with flowers. A duck wore a funny little Mexican hat, and kept poking his head up above the box in which he was carried in a way which brought chuckles of amusement from the thousand or more animals—lovers assembled to see the ceremony.

One little kitten, carried on a cushion, had just got its eyes open and was gazing in wonder at this strange world it had come to. A turtle, carried aloft on the hand of its little owner, kept working its flippers as if trying its best to get away.

Upon them all Father Zauatero bestowed his blessings, and sprinkled them with holy water. Jesus blessed the little children, you know. You knew as you watched that it was His representative in the patio of the old Plaza church that was blessing the little children's pets.

The pets themselves did not understand everything, of course. A few looked interested, some were frightened. And all looked very, very warm. It was a very warm day last Saturday afternoon. They helped in a good cause, however, besides commemorating the time when cattle helped to build the Plaza church. A voluntary offering was taken for the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Then to cap the climax, an announcement was made that refreshments would be served in Olvera street. For the **animals!**

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The Soviet Union Shows How To Fight Inflation

BY PAUL FRENCH

When we wrote last week against the State Department story that "the value of Soviet money was about to collapse," and urged readers to "wait and see if it does not prove to be a lie," we made that statement with the full knowledge of the inflation existing, not only in the Soviet Union, but in all countries whose finances had been affected by the war.

Unless the reader is "vaccinated" with some very essential facts, he may jump to the conclusion that we were wrong when we said it was a lie that "the value of Soviet money" was about "to collapse," because, since then, the Soviet government has taken steps to issue new money for old money, and to readjust finances in such way as gives those who want to lie about it a chance to misrepresent the real meaning of what has been done.

However, that we were not wrong, but entirely correct, can and will be proven in this column. Hence let us look at the essential facts.

The only money which has real "value" is metal money; because only labor gives any real value to anything, including money, and metal money is the only kind of money requiring labor of any substantial amount to produce it. Paper money has no intristic value of its own, other than that of so much paper. Yet, we know that some pieces of paper are (very inaccurately) said to have a "value" of one dollar, other pieces of paper to have a "value" of five, ten, twenty, and so on, up to a thousand dollars.

Apparently puzzling as it seems, this can be reduced to some simple principles. Money has two very separate and distinct functions. First, it must serve as a "measure of value." But, as paper has no value itself, and only metal money does have intristic value; only metal money, usually gold, because of its relative scarcity and durability, can possibly serve as a "measure of value" of all other commodities. It is from the amount of labor time spent in producing an ounce of gold, therefore, that the dollar, or the franc or the ruble acquires this "measure" of the real, or labor value embodied in all other commodities.

But the second function of money is to serve as a "medium of exchange." And here we run smack up against the fact that there is not enough gold in the world, or in any one country, to serve as a "medium of Exchange," because the production of gold remains small, while the production of commodities of all kinds, from fish to factories and from shoe-strings to steamboats, has grown far and away beyond the production of gold. Therefore, paper money is printed, to serve as "tokens" (in dollars, francs, rubles and so on) of the gold "measure" in the exchange of all commodities.

Now, this sounds like a good idea. But it can run into trouble. So long as there are commodities produced and existing, to exchange for every paper dollar that is printed, then that paper dollar has what is called a "value" that is "stable" in the relation to all commodities for sale. But it can lose such "stable value" in either of two circumstances.

First, if, let us say, half the commodities were suddenly destroyed, by fire, war or some such disaster. Or, secondly, if the amount of paper money were suddenly doubled, for example. In either case, the paper money would, by its "face value," be twice as much as was needed, formerly, to serve as "medium of exchange" for all commodities at this moment existing. Therefore, where a chair, let us say, used to sell for "one dollar," either the over-supply of dollars, or the under-supply of chairs, would compel a rise in price (not of real "value"), so it would sell for "two dollars."

Now then, what has taken place in all countries, not just in the Soviet Union, is that vast amounts of "money" (and this includes war bonds, because they are in fact paper "money"(used to finance war production, have greatly increased the "medium of exchange." And, at the same time, hundreds of billions of dollars in real value, in the form of goods produced for war, have been destroyed, blown up, burned up and rusted away.

Thus we have enormous amounts of paper "money," including war bonds, in circulation and therefore to be equated as "medium of exchange" with only those commodities not destroyed and those being currently produced. Hence both factors which cause inflation take effect at once; there is both an under-supply of commodities in relation to the amount of the "medium of exchange," and there is an over-supply of paper money in relation to things produced and on sale. Therefore the price (not the real or labor value) of everything is "up," doubled or more, multiplied in some cases, from the former prices.

This, then, is the real cause of inflation, and takes place according to economic law, entirely separately and apart from capitalist "profit," which goes on whether there is inflation or not in prices. Because it had vast destruction of war goods (and also paper money brought in by the Germans), the USRR had inflation, although it has no "profit system." America has inflation, too, with the capitalist profit system, because of destroyed war production and the vast amount of war bonds and paper money. The difference lies in what is done, and what is left undone, about inflation.

When, and to such measure, as inflation is allowed to go on increasing, the so-called "value" of paper money "collapses." Nothing is being done to stop inflation in the United States, and the value of our dollars goes right on "collapsing." Only in the Soviet Union, in the recent financial changes, is something being done to stop the "collapse" of the "value" of money. Hence, when the State Department claimed that the "value of Soviet money was about to collapse," this was a lie; for by these measures the "collapse" was stopped and inflation really cured. Soviet money was given value more than it formerly had.

These measures, if studied, show that they greatly benefit the common people; and hurt only a few people who thought themselves "clever" and had hoarded paper "money" with selfish aims of speculation. Of course, here in America, where the bankers who hoards billions in war bonds also control the government, this sure cure for inflation will not be allowed. We will go on increasing inflation and grabbing as "prosperity," until we end up in an awful economic bust. America's common working people will suffer from that. But they need not believe the lie which say the Soviet cure for inflation is something bad. By curing inflation, the Soviet government has helped every one of its citizens who works for his or her living.

Demand for the passage of an anti-lynching bill by April 15 was made last week on the floor of Congress by Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. of New York.

Charging that the bi-partisan jimcro policy, Powell advised both parties to forget the solid south. "In 40 years," said Powell, "every president of the United States could have been elected without one vote from the Southern bloc."

Powell also charged that America has "staged a program in the Holy Land."

He Speaks Again

In the early history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Arthur B. Spingarn's voice was heard denouncing lynching.

Mr. Spingarn speaks again. He says, "No Anti-Lynch law, no FEPC will be passed in this session of the Congress."

We agree with the NAACP president. Our Congress is too busy with European matters to take care of such small affairs as lynching and the FEPC at home.

One Man's Opinion

Southern Democrats will not bolt their party because they have no other place to go. This is the opinion of Dr. Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley. Threats to bolt the party are simply part of the effort, says Dr. Harris, to defeat passage of antilynching, poll tax, and anti-segregation laws in Congress.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"It might be that I don't understand, or I'm too thickheaded to understand," says Mary Ann. The table had been cleared, and Mary Ann had drawn up her chair for our usual chat.

"What's on your mind," we asked.

"Well for one thing, I can't understand all this war talk. When I have Little Mary Ann or one of her girl friends read me the news, all I hear is how many Jews or Arabs had been killed in the fighting in the Holy Land. They say that the very road on which He carried the Cross is made a battlefield where dying and dead men lay.

"Then comes the word that this Country and the Russians are gritting their teeth and doubling up their fists for a fight. Seems to me that when they see all those rows of white crosses that amrk the graves of young fellows in this last war, that they would think twice before striking again."

"Yes, Mary Ann, we heartily agree with you," we said.

Continuing, Mary Ann said, "I don't mean to say that if I'm smacked on one side of the face I'm going to turn the other side to get smacked: Oh no!! There must be some way for civilized people to settle their troubles other than by killing one another.

"Now don't misunderstand me. I don't say I'll not hit back. I only said I would reason. Killing doesn't settle anything."

As she spoke, we thought of the billions of dollars the United States is spending to rehabilitate the vanquished.

"I should think sensible, thinking people would find some way to keep from killing each other, and bringing sorrow and grief, poverty and crime; for crime always follows war," said Mary Ann.

We agreed. In the short time that has elapsed since the close, or end of hostilities, there has been an increase in crime of 50 per cent. Most of them youths.

Mary Ann's remark about the church taking a firm stand to eradicate certain evils and assume leadership in the community, set us to thinking. While acknowledging the fact that "Saving of Souls" is a paramount issue on the religious agenda, we also argue that it's pre hard to talk "heaven" to empty stomach, or to people a crowded tenement where t or three families occupy small room, divided by a fli curtain reaching half way to ceiling.

While we do not minimize necessity of religious endeav nor the good, that churches, general, exert in a commun we deplore the fact that churches do not assume m leadership in the economic social life of the people. T seem to lay more stress which denomination shall h the most beautiful and expens place of worship, than the m important problems of erad tion of slums, inadequate ho ing and unsanitary conditi which are the harbingers of s ous epidemics and breeders criminals.

Championship in the role human betterment is assumed the churches, but is it a fa Are they teaching fearlessn or are they cringing at the of popularity? Should they be more militant in protest discriminatory laws and which hamper the progress minority groups, and red them to the ghetto?

He who founded the chu made the great sacrifice on wh foundation, the structure of church has been erected."

What they say and what t do is exemplified in the attitu taken by the Mayor of San Fr cisco before and during the c paign. To say anything aga the candidacy of Judge Robin was more than likely to invit poke in the jaw from some our Negro brethren. He promi much, and there were many accepted the blarney and w willing to back their enthusia with their prowess.

There is one position to wh a Negro should be appoin Housing. We don't mean p ning, but on a commission wh would take a survey of hous conditions among the mino groups and make a definite port on existing conditions. are confident that the Board Health is not correctly infor of the exact conditions in cer parts of San Francisco, or t would be more vigilant.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

Milk Route by Martha Ostenso, a Norwegian immigrant at the age of two, is considered her best work since the popular novel **Wild Geese** which won a Dodd, Mead contest. This is the story of the people of a suburban town as seen through the eyes of Ben the milkman, who delivers at their back doors. Each home has its share of drama, hope and despair. The author gently lifts the roof from one home after the other to uncover hidden secrets. Beside the heartbreak and frustration, selfishness and pride, we see the courage, sacrifice and love which go to make up America's richest resources in this bewildered world.

A Hog on Ice was written by Charles Earle Funk, one of America's best known lexicographers, a former engineer, and later editor-in-chief of the Standard Dictionary Series and a member of the Funk and Wagnall's Company. He now devotes himself to writing and radio work. In this book he discusses, in an interesting and entertaining way, the origin and meaning of some of our curious expressions, such as, "As independent as a hog on ice" which the author's mother frequently used to mean supremely confident. He never thought to ask her while living about the phrase but knew that a hog on ice would be utterly helpless. His curiosity to learn about its origin led him on a long chase during which he found many references to the expression but its beginning remained obscure. A few of the sayings he discusses are "lock, stock and barrel" or in more modern diction "the whole works"; "to skin the cat"; "iron curtain"; "dog in the manger"; "to beat the Dutch"; "baker's dozen"; and many others.

Johnny Christmas, by Forrester Blake, is a rich novel of the old South West of 1836-1846. Johnny's restless search for a way of life takes him to Texas and the beautiful remote Rocky Mountain regions at the time of the establishment of the independent Republic of Texas when bitter hatred of the Americans smoldered. Johnny is a combination of contradictions—one who can kill a man who has wronged him with no compunction, but who is horrified at the slaughtering of squirming Indian puppies for food. He ruthlessly abandons his squaw yet his loyalty to the long-suffering peon, Juan, is constant and enduring. It is a vivid picture of a vigorous country and a glorious age.

Vicki Baum, best known for her **Grand Hotel,** tells in her new novel **Headless Angel** of a beautiful woman, Countess Clarinda, who runs away from Germany to find love and adventure in revolutionary Mexico of the early 1800's. Bored with her elderly invalid husband who does nothing but write and read, she leaves him to become the mistress of the dashing Felipe, i gitimate son of a Spanish Gr dee. Tragedy stalks Felipe he gambles with his part with Clarinda as the stake. T comes the revolutionary Clarinda is saved by their prietor and disguised as Indi they flee the country. She fin returns to her husband spends her last years in re niscence. It is a powerful torical romance full of act and excitement.

Visualized Chemistry Incl ing Nuclear Fission and Ato Energy by William Lem Ph.D., Department of Chemis High School of Commerce, N York City, presents the sub in a concise, up-to-date, in esting and simple manner. E chapter has an introduct statement designed to give student a proper approach to material. The book introduce dramatic element that enco ages one to form a mental ture of the subject matter. is done by unique full-p visualizations and by diagra There are thought questions lowing each chapter which vide drill material and stir late independent activity. Th are also tests which include complete set of recent exami tion papers by the New Y State Board of Regents. The pendix contains important d nitions, chemical tests, lists alloys and common substan with their formula or symbol is a most useful aid for studen

Alice Ross Colver's new no **Uncertain Heart** is a light, tertaining story of Linda, plans a career with lots pleasure and excitement, such men and dances. But when St comes along, love upsets plans. After her marriage thinks she can continue to carefree and irresponsible she plays around with her h band's best friend, Bill, wh Steve works. She loses Bill almost loses Steve before finally comes to her senses.

Step Down, Elder Brother Josephine Niggli, is the novel by this gifted young wri who wrote the fascinating b "Mexican Village." This is eary of a great Mexican fam whose modern sons and dau ters, through love and rebelli bring new life and blood their world and find in indus new worlds to conquer. Cau between two generations, mingo, the eldest son, is h self ruled by an eldest son tries in turn to rule his young brother. His sister belongs to new generation and is very her mother who always ta command in moments of cri Through Mateo, the Mestizo, exercises her power. It is an i mate story of a people who painfully yet gaily and changing process which is making Mexico.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

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THE PROBLEMS OF SANCTIONS

The difficulty of devising and employing adequate means to lead people to obey civil rights legislation cannot be evaded. The chief sanction that has been used to secure the enforcement of federal civil rights laws has been the criminal one. Admittedly this sanction has not been an adequate one. It has proved difficult to enforce in many situations. Whenever the criminal sanction is resorted to, the constitution guarantees the right to a grand jury hearing, and the right to trial by jury to any person accused of crime under federal law. These jury proceedings must be held in the state and district where the offense was committed. Accordingly, a federal criminal prosecution is not an undertaking in which an outside, impartial power weighs in the scales of justice a wrongful act done in a local community. Instead, federal prosecutors must persuade local citizens both to indict and to convict their fellows, often their neighbors and friends, if federal criminal laws are to be enforced and violations punished.

The right of an accused person to be tried by a jury of his peers in his own locality has long been regarded as a cornerstone of our system of criminal justice, but it has not made easy the use of federal criminal sanctions in civil rights cases. Two factors are responsible. One is that the victim in a typical civil rights case, the person who has been lynched or otherwise mistreated, often enjoys little or no standing in his own community. People whose civil rights are most in danger are very often members of weak and unpopular minorities. Sometimes they are as individuals weak, unattractive, and troublesome. All to frequently, members of juries in civil rights cases are prejudiced against the victim, and sympathetic toward the accused. Where this atmosphere exists, it is not easy to persuade juries to apply criminal sanctions.

The second factor hampering federal officials is the cry of outside interference which is almost certain to be raised by the accused's counsel in civil rights cases. The record of federal prosecution clearly shows that members of grand and trial juries again and again have shown a sensibility to this cry.

CIVIL RIGHTS CASE

The result is that many a federal civil rights cases, seemingly airtight, is lost for want of an indictment or conviction where an attempt is made to invoke a criminal sanction. The case files in the Department of Justice indicate the frequency with which this result occurs. For example, a memorandum submitted to the Department of Justice by a government attorney, after a jury had failed to convict in an election case, says:

"The case ended in a verdict of not guilty for the defendants, which under the circumstances (local prejudice against the Negro victims(and considering the locale, is not surprising. The case is a perfect ebample of a situation where the government succeeds in proving all the allegations of the indictment, but in spits of this a jury returns a verdict of not guilty."

The criminal sanction is useful nevertheless in civil rights cases. Convictions have been obtained by the federal bovernment in a number of cases an dthese convictions have had a wholesome result. The Civil Rights Section points to a drastic decline in recent years in the number of peonage complaints received by it. Two or three successful prosecutions in peonage cases in the early years of this decade certainly contributed to this result. While other factors, such as the rise in employment opportunities during the war and postwar years have helped bring about the decline of peonage, the convictions unquestionably had a wholesome effect.

Even where the federal government has failed to win convictions, the mere attempt to invoke criminal penalties in civil rights cases where flagrant wrongs have been committed has often had a sobering influence upon local attitudes and practices. For example, after the acquital of the accused in a police brutality case, the United States attorney wrote the attorney general as follows:

"The defendants are at liberty, but it is my humble opinion that the prosecution will do good for years to come. None of these state officers likes to be hauled into the Federal Court. Of course, I do not think any man should be indicted unless he is guilty; but such prosecutions as this do a lot of good in the case of a guilty defendant even though he is not convicted. It will have its effect on other State officers.

BENEFICIAL PROSECUTION

Again, in a letter to the attorney general written by an attorney who served as special assistant to the attorney general and helped argue a federal lynching case which ended in the acquital of the defendants, it is stated:

"I think the prosecution in Mississippi was beneficial. For a period of five years, no prisoner has been taken from an officer in Mississippi and lynched. The trial of the case impressed officers from the governor down to the constables with the importance of an officer according to a prisoner the highest degree of protection."

The failure of the government to win convictions in airtight criminal cases does not mean that this is a hopeless approach. If juries are unwilling to convict in civil rights cases, it is clear that in part, the answer lies elsewhere. It lies in educational efforts to remind the American people of the importance of preserving their civil rights traditions, and of the necessity and the validity of invoking criminal sanctions against civil rights violations.

Since the criminal sanctions as a means of enforcing public policy with respect to civil rights has such obvious limitations, the Committee concludes that we should resort to a wide variety of sanctions—old and new. Some of these will be discussed at a later point in connection with the Committee's recommendations for action. Others may properly be discussed here.

The use of civil sanctions to supplement criminal penalties in securing the enforcement of civil rights legislation is desirable. The writ of injunction and the suit for damages have often been used in civil rights cases. But their use has depended upon the initiative of the individual victim, since he has the burden of invoking them.

Two federal statutes, derived from the civil rights legislation of the post-Civil War period, provide civil sanctions paralleling the criminal sanctions of Sections 51 and 52. These are Sections 43 and 47 of Title 8 of the United States Code. The former allows an injured party to bring an action against any person who, under color of law, has deprived him of a federal right. The latter allows an individual to bring a similar action against two or more persons who have conspired to interfere with his federal rights. These two statutes have been used in a few notable instances in recent years by imaginative attorneys to seek civil redress for persons whose civil rights have been encroached upon.

A legal remedy of fairly recent origin, the declaratory judgment, could be effectively used in cases in which civil rights are threatened. Like the injunction, it is a preventive remedy. It permits persons whose rights are threatened, but not yet invaded, to appeal to the courts to declare in advance what one's rights are. The declaratory judgment might be used to bring into court the issue of the validity of certain legal devices for disfranchising the Negro. Its virtue is that it would bring a settlement of that issue before any citizen had lost his right to vote. It stands thereby in contrast to the more traditional remedies which merely permit the voter who has not been allowed to vote to sue for damages those responsible for depriving him of the right.

USE OF SANCTIONS

The potential use of civil sanctions in civil rights cases is very great. In general they are of little value in combatting intermittent civil rights violations. They obviously could not prevent a lynching.But many violations of rights are of a persistent type; they take the form of long-standing denials of the right to vote, or refusal to give certain persons access to government services or to places of public accommodation. In these cases civil penalties can frequently be effectively invoked. In many instances a civil action will accomplish results when criminal prosecution will not, because a jury which might be reluctant to convict a defendant in a criminal prosecution for a violation of civil rights might not hesitate to afford relief in the form of a civil penalty. However, there is a need to give the government itself greater power to use civil sanctions.

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Even the Republicans admit that conferring with their leader, Governor Warren, "availeth nothing." In a recent letter to Gov. Warren from the Republican County Central Committee, there is this statement: "We unanimously concur in the belief that to confer with you after this session of the Legislature would availeth nothing."

Amen. We think the same—at any time.

Colonel Moody Staten, licensed real estate broker, this week announced his entrance into the race for congress in the 14th Congressional District as an Independent Republican, filing on both Democratic and Republican tickets.

California's 58 counties will be reduced to four politically, if the reappointment measure on the ballot in November is adopted by the people. The measure calls for trepresentation of people instead of acres, and the majority of the people in California are gathered in these four districts.

Hope it's adopted. No need for a county of some few hundred inhabitants to have the same number of senators as Los Angeles county with more than a million.

An important policy discussion took place at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Board of the Civil Rights Congress held in New York City last Wednesday evening. The abolition of the Un-American Committees, the defense of Negro rights, a stop to deportation proceedings, were among the important topics discussed and passed upon.

WALTER WINCHELL HITTING RIGHT AND LEFT

Notice how much W. W. has calmed down within the past few weeks?

Oh, of course, he still says nasty things about Russia and Joseph Stalin, but even so he seems to have suddenly discovered the USA has a few sins of omission and commission chalked up against it, too.

Last Sunday—can you believe it?—he suggested that Harry S. Truman quit the race for the presidency!

It pays to serve the people.

Assemblyman Gus Hawkins has qualified for re-election on all three tickets. His campaign will be based on safeguarding and extending our war time gains in employment, housing, and civil rights. Good luck to you, Gus.

In view of the failure of the Netherlands to carry out its commitments under the recent agreement and the consequent unfavorable developments in Indonesia, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Committee for Indonesian Independence is renewing its activities on behalf of the Indonesian Republic.

The State Highway Commission bumped over some rough pavement in the Assembly hearing on freeway construction in the big cities, when it was openly charged that millions or even a billion dollars eventually is to be taken from moneys intended to build state highways.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born is sending out a letter which it is requesting all interested to sign, condemning the attempted political deportation of non-citizens. The letter is addressed to President Truman. It lists especially 3 women who are being harassed by the U. S. government, and threatened with deportation.

The women are: Claudia Jones, 32 years old, who came to the U. S. from the British West Indies when only 9 years old. Mrs. Theresa Horvath, 50 years old, who came here from Hungary legally in 1921. Beatrice Siskind Johnson, 44 years old, who came here from Poland when she was only 8 years old.

If interested, write to American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 West 26th street, New York, 10, N. Y. Or better still write to President Truman yourself, and express your righteous indignation to him.

Chairman Jerome Posner announced three congressional endorsements by the California CIO Political Action Committee. Endorsed are Congressman Chet Holifield, 19th district, Congressman Cecil King, 17th district; and Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, 14th dist.

These endorsements are made on the basis of the outstanding voting record of these Democratic incumbents in favor of progressive legislation. The California CIO-PAC voted this early endorsement to encourage these liberal political leaders to continue their courageous fight for decent housing, price control, legislation to roll back prices and stop the upward climb of living costs; for repeal of the anti-lagor Taft-Hartley law, support of the European recovery plan, for civil liberties legislation and extension of rent control legislation.

Plans by the State Progressive Voters League of Florida, Inc. for Noah W. Griffin Day April 16, are being carried out very satisfactorily. Leaders throughout the nation know and appreciate the contribution Mr. Griffin made to the progress of education and organizing the state Conferences of N. A. A. C. P. branaches in Florida.

Islands of the Caribbean

By ROBERT L. WESTON
(In Six Articles, Article 3)

Perhaps, the most surprising feature of the Lesser Antilles is the size of these islands. They appear scarcely more than dots upon the map. So it is with Guadeloupe. From horizon to horizon it rears its mighty bulk of cloud-flung peaks, a seemingly endless succession of mile-high mountains, verdant valleys and palm fringed shores. Hour after hour, the ship steams along the coast, and for mile after mile new vistas appear. Actually, all



ROBERT W. WESTON

the islands I have mentioned, if rolled into one and multiplied many times would form but a portion of majestic Guadeloupe, above which waves the tricolor of France.

Constantly changing is the panorama that unrolls. Bold headlands soar in sheer cliffs rising upward from the sea, vast purple-shadowed ravines separate stupendous ridges, interminable forests give way to groves of fruit and spice trees, acres of bananas ,terraced hillsides, gardens and far-flung fields of cane. One instant the land gleams golden in the sunshine the next, mountain slopes are sombre and black in the shadow of a passing cloud. A driving rain squall draws a filmy curtain across the lofty mountainsides. An instant later the curtain is swept aside, the forests steam under the rays of the sun and wisps of cloud cling about the peaks, and dominating all of Guadeloupe, immense majestic Soufriere lifts its smoking summit 5000 feet above the sea.

Awe inspiring in its wild mountainous grandeur is the western portion of Guadeloupe —or Guadeloupe proper, for this French possession really consists of two islands. Guadeloupe, vast, high, mountainous and Grande Terre, low and flat. The two are separated by an estuary known as Salt River. Basseterre, the capital, is upon the former while the chief port and commercial center, Pointe-a-Pitre sits on Grande Terre. The French islands seemingly are more prosperous than their British neighbors, the land is more extensively and better cultivated and the roads are in better condition. Most of all, it is the direct outcome of the French system of establishing a capital and a chief port some distance apart, thus forcing the people to divide their interests and to carry on a local commece and trade.

Excellent roads are maintained between capitals and ports. The industries and cultivation of the land are not confined to one restricted section of the island, and there is a constant ebb and flow of trade between Guadeloupe and Martinique.

For instance, in Guadeloupe, comparatively few ships stop at Basseterre, which is charmingly situated upon a bluff in the midst of a richly cultivated district, but proceed to Pointe-a-Pitre where all commerce, trade and industries are carried on. Here are the large stone docks, the great warehouses and the sugar mills. The water front is as busy as many a manufacturing town in the United States. Puffing tugs with strings of lighters ply back and forth. Sailing vessels and steamships of many nations fill the harbor. Motor trucks and drays rumble and roar along the cobbled streets, and the substantial prosperous looking town throbs with life and industry, but the streets are wide, smooth and straight, and the atmosphere is decidedly Frenchy.

Probably, the most interesting feature of Pointe-a-Pitre is the market. On Saturday, when the country folk flock to the town from far and near, the place is full of color and a babel of patios French. Here the visitor will find the women clad in the costume one always associates with Martinique. This dress, although standard in some respects, is totally different in details, for in each of the French West Indies the Creole women's costume is distinct. The dress itself is a short-waisted "Empire affair, with trailing extremely voluminous skirt of the loudest possible patterns and colors. Folded across the shoulders is a brilliant silk kerchief or foulard, while, to finish off the whole, there are immense earrings, strings of massive beads and heavy bangle bracelets all of gold. In addition, jewels adorn the hair. In all her regalia, even to high-healed brilliant yellow boots, the Creole is a true "sight for sore eyes."

However, like everything else of charm and beauty rather than of strict utility, her costume is slowly giving way before the march of modern fashions and modern transportation. Indeed, these modern "benefits" are rapidly molding the whole world into a common and standard pattern. Aside from the market and the novelty of its being the first really French West Indian town to greet the visitor, Pointe-a-Pitre holds little of inertest but it does possess a massive and attractive public garden, a museum of sorts and a chamber of agriculture. Nevertheless, one's time may be far better spent by driving to Basseterre or to the outlying estates and villages.

Rising high above the sparkling sea off the southern coast of Guadeloupe are several smaller islands, all dependencies of the former and, together with the two main islands, giving Guadeloupe a total area of over 700 square miles. Far beyond, faint, hazy, phantasmal, and appearing more like a vision or a dream island than a reality, Dominica hovers on the horizon to the south. Dominica, or as the French Dominique, the British island of the Leeward Islands Confederation should not be confused with the Dominican Republic or Santa Domingo, as is often the case.

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The Road to Health

By I. L. SCRUGGS, M.D.

Mrs. Boswell's voice was tired and exasperated as she begged ten-year-old Ginger to hurry and catch up with he because they were already late for dinner. The two had been shopping in town and I met them outside one of the grocery stores.

"Good evening, doctor," said Mrs. Boswell. "I don't know what I'm going to do with this child. I think she's sick or something. She's been cross and lazy like this for about a month. She eats an awful lot and yet she never seems to be well or to have any energy."

The result of that brief meeting was Mrs. Boswell's promise to bring Ginger to my office for a check-up as soon as possible. When they came two nights later, Mrs. Boswell began by telling me that the neighborhood children were now calling the little girl "Lazybones" and "Crosspatch" instead of "Ginger."

In addition to examining the child, I questioned the mother. I discovered that iGnger was getting plenty of food, but the wrong kinds. She disliked most vegetables and refused to eat cereals, but Mrs. Boswell assured me, Ginger ate plenty of bread and jam, fried foods and cookies of all kinds. She also liked radio programs that came on late in the evening and seldom got to bed before eleven. Since the child usually felt listless and tired, she seldom went out to play after school, but when she did "she just couldn't get along with the other children."

Mrs. Boswell breathed a deep sigh of relief when I told her that Ginger was not seriously ill. But she stared at me in amazement when I added that the child was undernourished and suffering from extreme fatigue.

I hastened to explain that this did not mean Ginger was getting too little to eat, but rather that she was substituting the wrong foods for those that would nourish her and promote growth and strength. Mrs. Boswell meant well, but she was acting unwisely in not guiding Ginger's eating and sleeping habits more carefully. The child had to form better health habits that would protect her against ill health and disease as well as build her up.

A balanced diet is important to everyone's health, but it is especially necessary for the child who is still in the process of growing. Plenty of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole-grain cereals, fresh eggs and other dairy products are largely responsible for firm bones, strong teeth and a general yhealthy constitution.

Plenty of exercise in the fresh air, without going to extremes, of course, develops and makes firm the muscular frame of the body and aids proper growth.

The habit of regular physical check-ups in the doctor's office is one of the best we can acquire in our entire lives. In Ginger's case, for instance, we discovered in time that the wrong food and irregula and insufficient sleep were preventing healthful living and threatened the child's full growth and development. In many other instances, routine check-ups are responsible for preventing serious diseases and chronic illnesses for patients.

Nerve me with incessant affirmations. Don't bark against the bad, but chant the beauties of the good. —*Emerson*

Trail Blazers: Rev. J. W. Price

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

There was quiet simplicity in this Easter. Tender melancholy engulfed the throngs of worshippers who gathered in various shrines and temples to hear the Easter messages . . . and some came to calm their fears of a troubled world.

Down at 909 East 33rd street Rev. J. W. Price eloquently expressed the meaning of Easter. He told the young people that "if they expected to meet the demands of the world today, they must build a life founded upon the principles of Christianity. If you lives are spiritually right the moral side will automatically come up to the requirements . . . because Christianity lifts and develops a life, wholly and completely, to the noblest heights in the church and world."

Yes, they listened to the kindly minister—he who has given 40 years of his best service to the African Methodist Episcopal church within the environs of California. He has been an honest clergyman, a sincere clergyman . . . adhering religiously to the precepts of his profession.

Last September at the Annual AME conference Rev. Price refused an appointment to Allen Chapel in Revirside to organize his own church in Los Angeles, which was approved by the body. It is this task that he has set himself to complete. Price Chapel is presently purchasing a permanent church home at Vernon and Crocker. Meanwhile he continues to hold services on 33rd street.

Rev. Price was born in Alabama and reared in Kansas, where he received public and private education. Before coming to California in 1903 he lived in Cheyenne, Wyoming and Denver. He was converted in Berkeley and there he became a licensed minister.

In 1908 he was admitted to the Annual Conference which met in San Diego that year under Bishop Herd, who was acting for Bishop Grant. His first appointment was at Fresno. Although no minister had pastored this church for more than a year, it was three years before he was sent to his next mission at Bolds, a country settlement



Rev. J. W. Price

near Fresno. During his tenure at these two posts he successfully built and organized edifices, strong of faith and spiritually rich of heart.

At his next pastorate in Bakersfield he replaced a dilapidated building with a solid structure of marked improvement. In 1916 he volunteered for the appointment at Ward Chapel, then located on Channing street. Before he completed his tenure in 1919 he had secured the present site of Ward Chapel.

From that time to 1928 he had etched his name upon the history of several other California churches. When he went to Grant Chapel in South Los Angeles there were but 20 members. Five years later, he left a successful church with 300 strong. At Bethel AME in San Diego he organized an undisciplined congregation and built a powerful Sunday school.

One of the highpoints of his career was his appointment in '28 as Presiding Elder over the Southern California district, a position he held for eight years. In 1937 he returned to Ward Chapel to eliminate the church debt. It took five years to gain the confidence of the congregation to execute plans for putting Ward Chapel on its feet again. This was accomplished by presenting the Wings Over Jordan choir to the Pacific coast in 1941; and in 1942 he sponsored an "Out of Debt Drive," from which $5000 was obtained within ten weeks. Rev. Price remained at Ward Chapel until September 1947.

Last Thursday the community and state leaders paid tribute to Rev. Price for his untiring devotion to the community and the promotion of Christian fellowship throughout the state for almost a half century. A banquet was tendered in his honor for the twofold occasion—his birthday and homage to service—at Bethel Church of Christ. Appreciation of his service was expressed by Assemblyman F. M. Roberts and Charlotta A. Bass of the California EAGLE. Other prominent citizens and clergymen were present. Bishop Washington and his congregation very graciously consented to the request for use of the Bethel dining hall, where 12 tables representing 12 months of the year were beautifully decorated.

Rev. Price is civically and fraternally affiliated with the NAACP, YMCA, Oddfellows, Masons, and the Deborah Chapter of Ruth. He is the husband of Mayme E. Price, father of Raymond E. Price and stepfather of James and Edward Hudson.

In My Humble Opinion

Mr. Henry Wallace, our ex-Vice-President, stands today head and shoulders above every American in honour. Indeed, he stands gazing down on a narrow, mentally defective selfish group of politicians, with a mixed feeling of pity and contempt. Pity for those in honour, but strengthless in defense of it; and with contempt for those who deliberately disregard honour, for that of political honour in self.

His mental vision today is beyond the reach of many known living men who call themselves "politicians." It is so far reaching, that his pronouncements from time to time, baffle the mental vision of many present-day politicians. Hence, we hear them crying like children in distress, saying: "Surely, that echo we hear must be a dream."

To consider Mr. Wallace just a politician, is to do oneself a gross injustice. Because his honesty soars far above the standing of the average politician. We must not forget, that few politicians are enriched with the courage of honesty necessary, in dealing with the affairs of those they are subjected to serve. They owe obligation to their party first, next to themselves, and then to their masters, the people. Hence, to say that the interest of country with them comes first, simply carries no truth whatsoever. The creed of the average politician is "Self preservation is the first law of party, and self." On the other hand, in Wallace, we see an American, in whom the love of humanity, the honour of his beloved country, and its integrity, stand out above his own personal self, and those near and dear to him. He is scrupulously fair to his inner dictation.

We find by his past action, that when his honour was confronted by political stance, that he flung out a challenge to those in political honour, to a duel in national honesty. As a challenger, he suffered a defeat at the hands of his party, but through it, won an immortal place in the historical records of his great Country, and the respect of the enlightened world.

How gloriously and magnificently in the 1943 Democratic Convention at Chicago, did Ex-Vice-President Wallace display his courage and fortitude as a great American and humanitarian. The hearts of many Americans, in years to come, will flame with pride on reading of what undoubtedly was his greatest hour in life, up to then.

From the convention he demanded, what? That which he knew would lead to his defeat. He demanded that which the Country knew, and the world knew, the Convention was reluctant to grant unto the people. What did he ask for? The slaughter of the "political term inferior race." He demanded the lynching of the poll tax, as well as the "Southern traditional necktie parties" at the expense of the Negro. He demanded the restoration of the honour of our great constitution, now in dishonour, because of political conduct, through the denial of equal rights, economically, commercially, and industrially to all, as well as through the unbalanced educational system as it is being applied to the White and the Negro.

Finally, equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex or race. His demands were like two edge daggers, thrust into their political platform.

The truth, the need of the moment, and the courage of the man, stung the convention into resentment and revolt. But its viscous fury did not unbalance him one tittle.

Who is his peer within that organization of which he was a member in name and honour, but not in sentiment? We have not the historical record of an American, who would have dared in the presence of self seekers, to demand from them the safety, the integrity, and the protection of the soul of this great Country, in the spirit of a Wallace, so unflinchingly.

In Ex-Vice-President Wallace, America has a great national character, a man who is endowed with unimpeachable honour and sincerity.

In Mr. Wallace, there is more strength of right and justice, than was true with most of the politicians who breathed within the walls of the last Democratic Convention in Chicago. In him, we behold the lack of self concern, but the forces of honesty and courage prevailing. Such should be the spirit of all those who skipper this great Country.

Would to God, we have a few more of a Wallace caliber, breathing among other nations right now. Mankind would laugh more from the heart, and do their beds greater honour, instead of the fear and insecurity, so evident throughout the globe.

PRESTON D. MANGANA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Carlotta A. Bass, Editor,
California Eagle,
407 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The Industrial Relations Committee takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for your co-operation in publishing news releases on our recent Vocational Opportunity Campaign.

Thank you for giving so generously of your time.

Sincerely yours,
Lou Mandelbaum, Chairman,
Industrial Relations Committee
Los Angeles Urban League.

Dear Miss Scott:

I am deeply grateful for the swell write-up you gave me. You assembled the facts so interestingly. May God's richest blessings come to you and all those dear to you at this Easter season.

Thanks a million again for the honor you bestowed on me by interviewing me for your very wonderful column, "Trail Blazers."

Very sincerely yours,
EVELYN P. BURWELL.

L.B. Citizen Aids In Fight For Ingrams

Mr. Harry Fred who lives in Long Beach, is interested in seeing justice done to Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two young sons, confined in a Georgia prison, charged with the murder of John Stratford, a white farmer who threatened to kill Mrs. Ingram with a gun.

Mr. Fred attended the mass meeting held by the Los Angeles Negro Congress, Sunday, March 21, at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church. So impressed was the Long Beach philanthropist with the story he heard that he gave $100 to the cause—the first one to go to bat wih any conribuion.

"When we vote bonds, war bonds, Liberty bonds, or other bonds to carry on wars such as World War I and II, we ask the people, we beg the people to buy those bonds," said Mr. Fred. "We block off traffic, we give prizes to people who buy the biggest bonds. We give a prize of a $25.00 bond for the first 25 buyers of a $1000 bond."

"Then," said Mr. Fred, "we take the people's money and give it to England. We do not go to the people and ask their permission. We simply give it to England. We are supposed to loan it to England, but every school boy knows it will not be paid back. So it is a Gift. The loan melts into a Gift."

"Recently the King and Queen of England were allotted $2,000,000 for the year," Mr. Fred continued, warming up to the injustice of the way money is being spent foolishly by our government for the sake of the rich. "They made a trip to South Africa on a British ship with all their staff and protectors, and held big parades before the black natives. And in their sleeves they were laughing at them.

"They probably wished they could ship them to the United States for the slave labor now dominant in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, South Carolina—for the benefit of those who would vote with Bilbo, Rankin, (accent on the RANK) Talmadge, McKellar, Pappy O'Daniel, and all the others who have repudiated Truman on the anti-lynch bill."

The name "Bilbo," Mr. Fred pointed out, translated means a "sword." It was also the name of a manufacturing city prominent during the Spanish inquisition days "when Jews were burned alive for their religious beliefs."

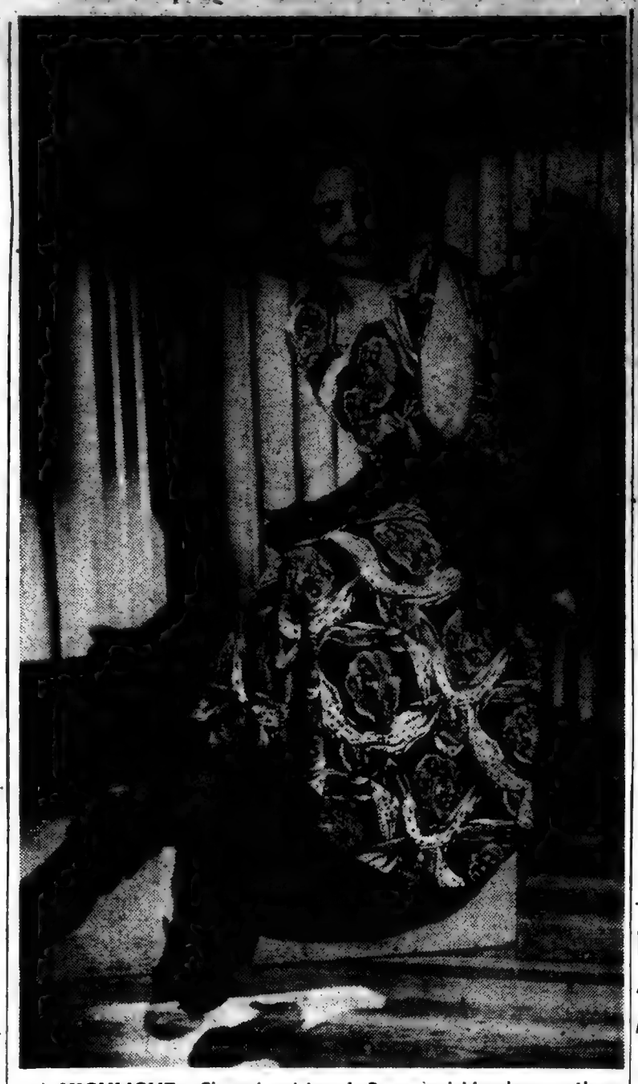
"England double-crossed the Jews," continued Mr. Fred, "when it repudiated the Balfour Declaration made after World War I." And in his opinion the Truman administration in America today isn't any better. "Every progressive member of the cabinet has resigned, and President Truman is dominated by Big Business," he declared.

All of which adds up to the glaring injustice of giving much where money is not needed, and of the do-nothing attitude by the government where, as in the case of the Ingram family, the need is so terribly apparent. And since the government does nothing, it is up to the people especially such generous persons as Mr. Fred to carry the burden.

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



WEDDING PARTY—Good Friday, March 26, was the wedding date for the former Miss Jacqueline Bunch and Harrison Bailey Jr., of Pasadena, California. The couple and attendants were snapped by photographer shortly after vows were spoken at Scotts Methodist church. Left to right, Gloria Bunch, maid of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bailey, Wilfred Duncan, best man. (see story)



A HIGHLIGHT—Charming Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson, the first lady of Second Baptist church, is pictured above modeling a Grecian one-piece afternoon print. The dress has a black background and is highlighted by unique fuchia and turquoise figurines. The picture frame hat is of black suede, the crown is circled with imported black taffeta ribbon forming the "new look" bow. Black sheer gloves and black suede bag and shoes complete the outfit. Mrs. Henderson, the former Velva Porter, is widely known as an individual who possesses a natural talent for selecting and maintaining a stunning wardrobe. As guest chairman of the Fabulous Fashion Fad of the "B and P" Girls League YWCA, she promises a fashion show that will be unique in theme and presentation. (see story) —Lasha photo



SURPRISE PARTY—Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, lovely wife of Dr. Arthur Mitchell, was caught by photographer as she cut her birthday cake at the Easter party that took her by surprise. Left to right, shows Mrs. Leola Hatcher, who helped plan the event, Dr. Hatcher, the Arthur Mitchells, Lucille Tribble Wilson and Lula Green. Glenna Hays may be seen in background. (see Social Set) Leonard Grimes photo

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

REPRESENTING WEEKS OF WORK and planning, the local branch of the NAACP is sponsoring an exhibition of life-size portraits in oil, of outstanding living Americans of Negro origin. The main branch of the library will be the scene of this cultural program and Mrs. Betty Hill is chairman of the Harmon Foundation Exhibit. Between the hours of 6 to 9 p.m., Sunday, April 4, many are expected to attend the exhibit. The works of Betsy Graves Reyneau and Laura Wheeler Waring will be on display. The committee working along with Mrs. Betty Hill have been in charge of portrait hanging, getting out many invitations that you Angelenos have received by now, and planning a reception. It was the pleasure of this writer to meet the well-known Betsy Reyneau recently on her visit to the California EAGLE office. Her vivid descriptions of her works and the profound feeling that the cultural things of life should be made all-important, gave us the feeling that the NAACP art exhibit should be a must on that Sunday list of social gatherings to attend. Association prexy Atty. Thomas L. Griffith Jr., and Mrs. Hazel Whittaker Moore, chairman ,are anticipating a highly-successful affair on Sunday evening. So climax the afternoon of teas, weddings, showers and club meetings by attending the exhibition at the downtown branch of the library, main lecture room.



HOLIDAY WHIRL

During the late hours of Saturday night, when Peter Rabbit and his little helpers were busy depositing vari-colored Easter eggs, Bob Edwards' South Gramercy street home was much alive with hilarity and good spirits. Congrats were in order for the honorees of the evening, the betrothed Wini Allen and Dr. Ellis Toney; Elizabeth Kennard and Carl King. Sparkling champagne was the drink of the evening, coupled with much chatter and dancing. Many of the guests made the Inter-frat game before attending the party. The Arthur Lee Topsils and Elbert Hudson were the first to start chatter on the scores made by the winning teams of the evening, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi. Glimpsed Ruth Scott changing talk aplenty with Gerome Duffy, while Tommy and Cecilia Mills had a few laughs with Betty and Johnnie Alston over the job of securing an ideal "baby sitter" for their little cherubs. Jennard Worsham was looking quite chic in a cocktail frock of lace over satin that brought on many a favorable glance. Jim Gordon spent a goodly part of the evening introducing his very lovely sister, Zerelda, and her husband, Dr. Seeley, to friends at the gathering. Stan Malone tripped the light fantastics with Gloria Bunch, while Chuck Boswell expostulated over the new club of potential actors and actresses he now heads. Says the membership is definitely interested in footlights and grease paint. By the way, Chuck's female interest still goes to the tune of vivacious Jeanette Collins, who recently turned in another grand dance performance at UCLA.

Can't say definitely just what the highlight of the affair was, however, Nita Hippard claimed the attention of all, as she blushingly showed her new sparkler on that engagement finger. Her future is Barrington Tate, of course, and the wedding will take place sometime during the summer months. Wallace DeCuir took time out from sipping and dancing to tell ye scribe a bit about Washington, D. C., Howard university, and just how lovely his fiancee Myrtle Kenzie is looking nowadays. They, too, will trek the center aisle this summer. Mary and Gene Johnson were much in evidence along with Bill Milton, who assisted Mrs. Edwards as top connoisseur of fruit punch, made by the matron's own hands. John Bowdion, Bob Kennard, Leonard Beavers, Marion and Burroughs Jackson, Alice Watkins and a host of others made up the guest list.

The party was quite an affair, and very well planned, from an appointed table centered with a bride and groom and white flowers, to napkins, engraved with the names of the four young honorees and their host, who believe me is quite a host, Bob Edwards. By the way, Carl and Elizabeth will recite vows on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Episcopal church, while Wini and Dr. Tony will say "I do" on April 25.

If you don't believe Gloria Mitchell was surprised with the birthday party given in her honor on Sunday by her better half, Dr. Arthur Mitchell, you should have been there to get just a glimpse of her pretty face and the blank expression it carried when the group of friends came on with the SURPRISE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY ACT! The affair was staged at the home of Paulette Coleman on Third avenue, and also assisting with the planning of the affair were Leola Hatcher and Norma Green. A tiered birthday cake centered the table, that was later filled with a repast fit for a king. Among the dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hays (Glenna); Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway (Dolly); the Donal Millers (Marcela); Dr. Ellis Toney and Wini Allen, Sara Jones and Leonard Grimes, Dr. John Williams, Lucille Tribble Wilson, the Roy Seeleys, LaMar and Puffy Hill, Elbert and Marilyn Hudson, Gerry and Marco Peterson, Dolores Bell and Carl Peterson; Lula Green and Sonny Jones; LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., and yours truly, of course. Eddy Green and Dr. Hatcher and a host of others completed the list of well wishers, who enjoyed dancing and dining from 8 p.m. until 1 the next morn. By the way, Gloria's birth date was March 29. Many happy returns.

Easter Sunday took its blissful toll of brides and grooms. In the listing was Lester M. Freeman Jr., and Miss Elsie De Ville,

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Mme. Sul Te Wan Honored on 75th Birthday

The regular meeting of Friendship Center Breakfast Club found Mme. Sul Te Wan being honored for her 75th birthday. Mme. has become a "regular guy" at the Breakfast Club and her absence is noticed by all regular attendants. They honor Mme. each year with a special time set aside just for her and her many friends who attend yearly.

This year Mr. Chatterton, a Director in the movie world, did the honors for the Group by making the presentation of the lovely orchid to the "Grand Old Lady" as she loves to be called. Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman, President of the Friendship Center, felt the urge to aid Madam in her celebrating this natal day, and expressed his feelings by dedicating old time melodrama silent day motion picture music. The type of music that used to tell when the rains were coming and the Indians too, when the "moll was going to get into the brawl" etc. A good time was had by all when this number or we should say medley was played by the Judge.

Madam felt the spirit so greatly that she gave us a sample of what made her gain the name of being an all round actress for indeed she showed what 75 years still could do with the light fantastic toe. All of Madam's friends and well wishers left the Friendship Center Breakfast Club asking the Auixliary Chairman, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, to be sure and include them on the invitation list when Madam celebrated her 76th birthday.

Coppenettes Cocktail Party

The Coppenettes Social club entertained Saturday, March 20, with a cocktail party at 139 W. 50th street.

A blanket and a radio were given away as prizes.

The Coppenettes wish to thank their many friends for making the affair such a huge success.

Proceeds From B-P Girls Fabulous Fashion Fad To Benefit Foreign Pledge

The Business and Professional Women's League of Woodlawn Branch YWCA, masterfully completed arrangements for their forthcoming 15th annual coffee and style show which will take place, Sunday morning, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The appropriate theme, "Fabulous Fashion Fad" was chosen several weeks ago by the fashion committee headed by Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson and Miss La Viera Rivers.

Annually, this fashionable early-hour charity event calls out several hundred people. The year of 1947 found more than 2000 persons attending, not to mention a larger scale of models and program participates contributing to its success.

Early in February, the fashion committee carefully selected a group of well-known and attractive models to make their appearance on this year's post-Easter show. The line up of models are: sultry Gwen Pressley, a lover of outdoor sports and president of the Silver Spurs Riding Club; chic Mary Yarboro, who recently modeled at the famed Florentine Gardens; Adella Goode, L. A.'s smartest youth designer and model artist; college co-ed Dorothy Bradley; the lovely Mary Frances Peterson, Gussie Morris, outstanding horse-back riding figure; pretty Jean McNeil; designer-photographer Hazel Shumate; Vernon Blanche Johnson, whose unique style of modeling has captured many eyes; charming Leola Lockhart, stunning Elouisa Brown, Mrs. Lucretia Tucker, formerly from the east; shapely Carolyn Carngie; and Margaret Goode, who for the past several months has been engaged in scores of fashion shows. Each model will be clad in her own garments.

Mrs. Frances Driver will be in charge of the children.

The Y's patio will be decorated with gay colored flowers resembling the first breath of spring. The models will step from an over-size Gold vogue book. Five eye-catching, as well as, breath-taking scenes are scheduled for showing. From sweetly feminine bathing suits to gently tailored suits, will be presented.

Mrs. Blanche Groggs stated to the press that such talents as Vivian Green of "Honey Honey" fame; Freda Shaw, Marjorie Day, Evelyn Way, Janet Collins, Kitty Bilbrew White, Maude Bilbrew, Alvin Brently, Florence Cadez, Clarence Hargrove, George Comfort, Banv Allen Mabry, and Peggy Webb have consented to put in an appearance. Madam A. C. Bilbrew will M. C. the program and Mrs. Dorothea Fearonce the fashions.

The Bas Pleu Pledge Club of the Beta Phi Sigma Sorority will host that morning, according to Mrs. Charlyne Weston Thompson, chairman of the Hostesses.

A tasty menu planned by Mrs. Elweis Lacey and her committee, will also have that new look this year.

General Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Moore along with her committee heads, Mrs. Easter McNeil, decorations; Mrs. Sally Hayes, waitresses; Mrs. Flossie William, finance; Rena Marlowe, publicity; and Miss Catherine Patton, patio arrangements, are looking forward to a successful morning.

Mrs. Marie Smith is president of the Business and Professional Women's League. Proceeds from the affair goes toward the League's pledge for reconstruction overseas and the YWCA.

Remember to reserve April 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for "FABULOUS FASHION FAD."



CO-M.C. ON BENEFIT SHOW—Graceful Dorothea Fearonce pictured above in an original Hazel Shumate white faille Gibson girl hat, will alternate with Madam A. C. Bilbrew as Mistress of Ceremonies during the B & P's Fabulous Fashion Fad, Sunday. Mrs. Fearonce, wife of Dr. Nataniel Fearonce, is known throughout the Southland as one of the finest models.

Delegates Attend Regional Confab

Among the hundreds of delegates attending the YWCA Western Regional Conference being held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, Calif., are: Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mrs. Virginia Stevens, Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Miss Emilie Wright, Mrs. Vivian Johnson and the Woodlawn Branch executive director, Miss Matred McKissick.

The main focus of the conference will include consideration of what the YWCA is, its distinctive features, the environment in which it works, some areas in which it needs to do better work, and how it takes its responsibility for "one world."

Lloyd Herds Accepted Into Mr.-Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker, on March 13, at their home, 935 E. 52nd St., with the president, Mr. Ellis Salisbury, presiding. As the new officers assumed their respective duties, many new plans were brought to the club which will be put into motion shortly.

Pledgees, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herds, were accepted by the club. This makes a total of 12 couples, which fills the Mr. and Mrs. Club quota. Mr. Van A. Sims was reported ill by his wife, Mrs. Claudia Sims, both being unable to attend the meeting. They were missed very much and the club expressed its sympathy with a telegram wishing a speedy recovery.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussey, 11913 Stanford Ave.

Mona List Club To Elect On April 5

The Mona Lisa Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Artis Mae Powell on Monday night.

A report on expenses for the recent formal was given by assistant business manager due to the leave of absence of Mrs. Arcell Thomas. Mrs. Katherine Thomas, assistant secretary, handed in her resignation from the club. The members hate to lose her and will miss her very much.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess and four changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Ellen Brinson winning first prize; Mrs. Dorothy Mims, second; Mrs. Bernice Sweet, third and Mrs. Carolyn Perry consolation. Mrs. Thomas filled in as guest.

A very tasty repast was served as a climax to the meeting. Mrs. Bernice Sweet will play hostess to the meeting of April 5, when election of officers will be held.

Masonic Hall Scene Of Patriotic All States Tea

Sunday afternoon, April 4, the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., will be the scene of great entertainment, depicting the various sections of the United States in historic attire. Appropriate music will be played throughout the afternoon. The highlights of the entire event will start at 5 p.m., at which time various orators and narrators will be in evidence.

The Narcissus Art and Literary Club is one of the outstanding clubs of the city and is known for its charitable work. Members of the club who are working to make this event a success are: Alpha Gallie, Hattie Eldridge, Eva James, Georgia Russell, Lulu Adkins, Willa Mae Brackin, Bertha Williams, Jeannette Lee, Anna B. Mabry, President and Vassie D. Wright, Originator of All States Tea.

Jacqueline Bunch Recites Vows with Harrison Bailey In Quiet Ceremony

Simplicity reigned at the lovely wedding ceremony that united Jacqueline Bunch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bunch of Pasadena, and Harrison Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bailey Sr., of Pasadena. On Good Friday, March 26, the vows were spoken at Scotts Methodist Church, with the Reverend Robert D. Hill presiding.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Miss Gloria Bunch as maid of honor. Best man was Wilfred Duncan. The ceremony, witnessed by the two families was performed at 6:00 p.m. by candlelight. The bride wore an ice blue silk crepe dress, with matching hat of tulle and spring flowers. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. The maid of honor wore yellow crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple received a Champagne Toast at the home of the bride's parents. They slipped away from the family gathering on a honeymoon that took them to Redwood City and San Francisco. On returning to Pasadena, they will be at home to friends at 255 Waverly Drive.

The bride, a member of one of Pasadena's best known families is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College. She attended Samuel Houston College and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Her husband, who also comes from one of Pasadena's oldest families served two years with the US Navy on graduation from Pasadena Junior College. He attended Tuskegee Institute and is now enrolled at the National Television School.

P. T. A.

The next meeting of Olympia Council P.-T.A. will be held April 5, at Gompers Jr. High school at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Fred Shuey, president, presiding. Dr. Ralph Eckert, the main speaker, will talk on the Topic: Preparing Youth for Marriage. Other committee features will be Home Service.

Las Golondrinas

Las Golondrinas Girls club met at the home of Mrs. Irma Grazetts, 902½ E. 41st place. Plans were completed for the annual breakfast and lucky drawing. The address for this affair is 202 North Westlake Ave., on Sunday, April 18, from 8:00 a.m. until. Donations will be excepted by the club members.

Before the meeting adjourned bridge was enjoyed by the members. Prizes went to Miss Myrtle Littles, Mrs. Kathngn Harris and Miss Gladys Gardner.



OLD BOWERY DAYS—Les Dame members, Lila Moore at left and Audrey Scott are all dressed for the Bowery Dance that will be staged by the club on Saturday night, April 3, at La Vada Ball Room. The Bowery costume will be the order of the event and the public is invited. Jesse Smith photo

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. P--il Taylor was a gracious hostess to the Emanon club Saturday at her home in S. Hobart Blvd. Luncheon was served, followed by three changes of bridge. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Leatrice Kelley of Santa Monica and Mrs. Reatha Beck. A lovely gift was given Mrs. Lena aHndis of Bakersfield, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks entertained the Cheezie Club recently.

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Miss Dorothy Ingham, principal of one of the public schools in San Bernardino, visited friends in the city last week.

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Warrant Officer Richard Webster, Pete, who is on 30 days leave from the U.S. occupation zone in Germany, and his lovely bride are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, brother and sister-in-law of this popular couple. Many social affairs are being given for them. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster entertained in their honor.

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Little Susan Jefferson led 150 youngsters in an Easter Egg hunt Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the club house in Val Verde.

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Mrs. Marzella Johnson of Pasadena, Calif., entertained at a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Lena Handis of Bakersfield, houseguest of the J. R. Portwigs.

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Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco, Calif., who has been in the city for two weeks on business, left for her home Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud had as their guest over the weekend at their cottage in Val Verde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilmore. They were among the 300 who attended the sunrise services on Sun Rise hill.

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Mrs. L. Mabel Tyler entertained the La Sierra Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home in S. Serrano. New members are Mmes. Edna Bowdoin, Claudiabelle Parker and Edith King.

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Mrs. C. D. Allen and Mrs. G. J. Pemberton of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Metcalfe of 3rd Ave.

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Mrs. Lena Handis left for her home in Bakersfield, Calif., Thursday, after a very pleasant visit in the city as house guest of the J. R. Portwigs. She was accompanied back by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena. On arriving home, Mrs. Handis was surprised with a new Oldsmobile, given her by her husband, Dr. George Handis.

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Mrs. Elois Davis entertained with a well apopinted bridge luncheon Saturday at her spacious home in S. Arlington Ave., in honor of Mrs. Loretta Pemberton Allen and Mrs. Juanita Pemberton of Chicago, Ill. Cocktails were first served in the dining room around the table beautifully decorated in the Easter motif, after which the guests found places at small tables decorated in spring folwers. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Mildred Hawkins, Olive Neal, Nora Ownes, and Beulah Wyndon. Gifts were given the honored guests.

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Mmes. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Geneva Wallace, Susan Cooley and Lois Carr were cohostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical Dental Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday evening at Alena's Tea Room. Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman of program, presented a very interesting program consisting of the history of Mardi Gras given by Mrs. Edith Bailey, 2 minutes current events, given by Mmes. Marie Fredericks, Pat McLeod, Anna Rea Reid, Mildred Hawkins and Lena Handis, who came down from Bakersfield, Calif., to attend the meeting. An appetizing menu was enjoyed by the 40 members present.

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Mrs. Charlotte Hendricks, who has been at the bedside of her mother in Cleveland, Ohio, returned home Sunday.

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Mrs. Mary L. Yarber, local model, is elated over her new Cadillac car, an Easter present from her husband, Mr. Fred Yarber.



LOVELY ALPHA WIVES—Auxiliary to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are busily engaged helping their husbands with important details that will make the Philippa Schuyler Concert one of the finest ever presented in the Angel City. Many social courtesies are being planned for the child protege and her famous parents who will arrive in Los Angeles on April 10. Left to right, standing, Sadie Louise Davidson, president; Angelle Stratton, Paula Giddings, Christine Hill, Louise Debose, Eleanor McKinney, Mary Jane Strong. 2nd row seated, Carolyn Shifflett, Vernice Spann, Evelyn Taliafero, Regina Moses, Geraldine Waugh. 1st row, Gwendolyn Andrews, Mildred Simmons, Lois Carr and Thelma Venerable. The Schuyler Concert is listed for Philharmonic Auditorium on April 18.

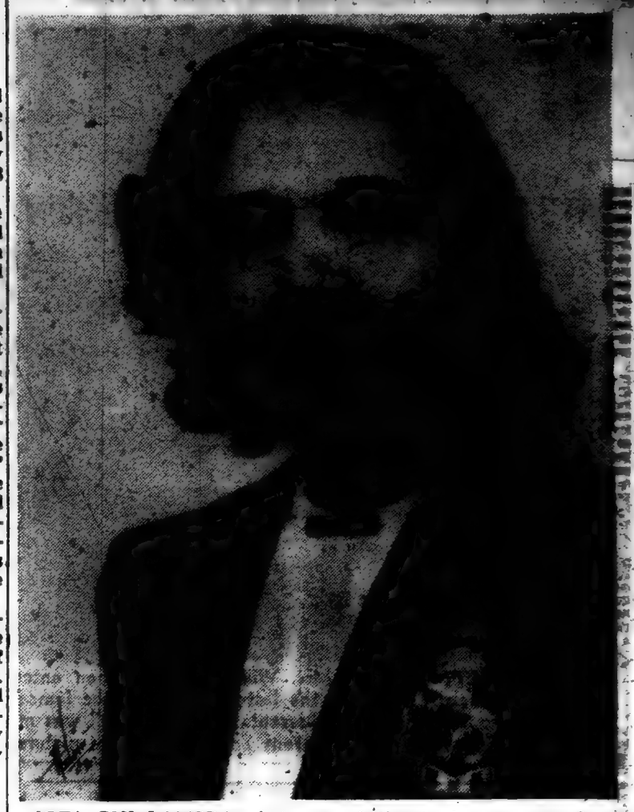
For Visiting Directress

Miss Ethel Charleston, Grand Directress of Education of the I.B.P.O. Elks of the World was honored with a week-end party March 13, by the California "8 Club."

On that date, Saturday, the honoree and a group of invited guests motored to Mint Canyon to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine.

After enjoying a hearty supper, games were played until the wee hours of the morning. Next morning came a tasty breakfast, and in the evening a delicious turkey dinner followed by a testimonial meeting. The popular topic of discussion was: "The Negro and the World Today," together with the progress the Negro has made in the world during the past few years. Impressive and enlightening remarks were made, and songs that made every one happy were sung.

Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, president of "The California 8" made presentations to the guest of honor and to others. Then Mrs. Edna V. Elgin suddenly realized it was her birthday, and the affair became a birthday party while everyone sang "Happy Birthday to You."



IOTA PHI LAMBDA chairman of the typing contest for high school seniors, is Mrs. Edna Crain, member of Alpha Phi Chapter. The contest will be held as part of the Sorority's National Business Week Program, at Polytechnic High school on April 17. (see story)

Iota Phi Lambda Business Week Program to Be Held At Polytechnic High

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority will be observing National Business Week, April 11-17. During this time, great emphasis will be placed on the need for "Education for Business", stressing facts that business has developed to the point where persons who intend to enter business must be educated if they are to be a success.

Throughout the country chapters of the sorority will be holding clinics with students in high school to help them select the right program in order to meet the business demands. Small clinics will be held to educate our local businessmen as to the need of specialized training in their field. The Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. has various aids it offers to the small businessman for organizing his business and keeping it up-to-date. These pamphlets will be distributed by the Iota Phi Lambda sorority.

Visual aid shows for high school students in the business departments will be given. These shows will be on various phases of business education, such as "Good Grooming," "Finding Your Life Work" "The Duties of a Secretary," etc. Public forums, on the "Employer-Employee" type will be held and the national typewriting and shorthand contest will be held.

The local Alpha Phi Chapter, headed by Mrs. Marion B. Jackson will sponsor the first Business Weeks program the Sorority has ever had in Los Angeles. On Saturday, April 17, at the Polytechnique High School, a group of senior high school typing students will compete in the typing contest. A lecture series will follow the test along with a display of office machines. The hours for the entire program are from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Applications for the typing contest must be turned to heads of the commercial departments of the high schools and sent to Mrs. Edna Crain, chairman of the Typing contest.

Turnabout Charity Club Fetes Kiddies

On Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the members of the Turnabout Charity club played hostess to a group of youungsters from the Little Tokeyo district with an Easter Egg Hunt at So-Journer Truth Home.

ing games hunting for eggs and a well organized program.

The youngsters enjoyed play-

The 20 members of the Turnabout club were in attendance. Officers of the club are: Joyce Stewart, president; Jessie Mae Brown, vice president; Josephine Birch, recording secretary; Barbara Faulkner, corresponding secretary; Melonee Blocker, treasurer; Josephine Spearman, reporter.

Post-Easter Tea

A feature of the Post-Easter Tea of the Plymouth Group of the Church of Christian Fellowship at the Somerville residence; a group of associate members from Whittier will furnish the bulk of the refreshments.

The registering committee consists of Mme. Palmer Van Gundy, Betty Hill, Adelaide Wicks, Minnie Lomax, Beaulah Arnaud. Olga Herod, Clem Lewis is chairman, Mrs. Thersa Lewis, secretary, and Dr. John A. Somerville, ways and means.



TO PERFORM SUNDAY—Mrs. Anna Brown's inimitable piano styling will ground for models, Sunday morning, during the presentation of "Fabulous Fashion Fad" at the YWCA. Mrs. Brown may be remembered for her excellent performance at the B & P's Coffee last year.

Bon Voyage Fete Planned For Ruth Cousins

Mrs. Willa Mae Williams, and Mrs. Ruth Cousins were the hostesses of the month for the Liberty Social Club. The regular monthly meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Otts of 2520 S. Maple Ave. Members welcomed the return of the Club Secretary, Mrs. Florence Alexce, who had been vacationing in New Orleans. After the business meeting Mrs. Bessie Brown entertained with piano selections, and the Club enjoyed a session of group singing.

A delightful buffet lunch climaxed the evening. Mrs. Willa Mae Williams is giving a Bon Voyage party for Mrs. Ruth Cousins who will be visiting her sister Mrs. K. C. Mitchell in Denver, Colorado in April.



HOSTESS — Charming Elweis Lacy will be in charge of the alert hostesses at the Fashion Fad on Sunday morning. (See story)

Hughes Recital Promises Huge Success for Allied Arts League

The League of Allied Arts wishes to announce to all their patrons and friends that this week will be your last chance to get tickets in time for the grand presentation of Langston Hughes in Poetry Recital at the Unitarian Auditorium, 2936 W. 8th street just east of Vermont on 8th street. The date is April 4, 1948 at 5:00 p.m.

You will not only enjoy an hour of cultural offerings but you will also be aiding the League with their 1948-49 scholarship responsibility. Each of the 11 years the League has been in existence stress has been placed on the need for promotional activities that would definitely stamp upon the pages of art history lasting and memorable events. Events that would give all artists a chance as well as introduce those that had no other entry to public review. The public has said that this the League has done well and the Officers and Members are anxious to further this program to higher goals in years to come and hoping each year that they can offer to the City and County of L. A., yes, even our Nation, talented new and future artists. So it is that the Langston Hughes Recital serves as a medium to gain this purpose as funds derived from this presentation continue to further the educational program of the Scholarship Committee.

Last year the League sponsored three such scholarships. Special effort is being made by the Committee to double the number. Miss Frances Henderson, serving as chairman is urging her team to also triple the ticket sales of this presentation.

Langston will weave a story of historical events and needs of our people, explaining his philosophy and life experiences that have not been deterred or averted by handicaps and discouragements, relating human interest incidents of others, all this woven through poetry.

Being present will add a contribution to your cultural and intercultural education, offering too, spiritual and human personality values. Will see you and yours April 4.

Hattie Chamberlin Newly Elected Pres. Jeff PTA

The Jefferson P.T.A. had quite a full schedule at its last meeting.

The first part of the meeting was given over to Mrs. Ira Pulliam who presented a Panel discussion on the Foundations of Healthful Community Life. This proved quite an informative discussion, the participants being four of the teachers of Jefferson. A motion picture was shown in connection with the discussion.

Miss Agnes Moreland, winner of the city wide Susan B. Anthony Oratorical Contest, was presented and received the applause of members and visitors on her coveted success.

The election of officers claimed the later part of the meeting. Mrs. Hattie E. Chamberlin, formerly the organization's parliamentarian, was elected president. Mrs. Chamberlin is well qualified for the position to which she has been chosen. She is chairman of the Art and Craft department of the United Ushers of America, past chairman of the State and Dist. Art and Craft of the Usher Board Union, past president of The Thrifty Housewives and past president of Usher Board No. 1 of the First A. M. E. Church.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Chamberlin for 1948-49 are:

First vice pres., Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hazel Whedon; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Lynch; financial secretary, Mrs. W. U. Scott; cor. sec., Mrs. Rosa Cobbs; treasurer, Mrs. Chester S. Bieze; historian, Mrs. W. J. Glover; auditor, Mr. L. Gubbins.

The election was held by the very efficient president, Mrs. W. J. Glover.

The Sachell Morris' Plan Extensive Trip To Islands in Gulf

In a marvelous trip in which every minute of every day seemed to be scheduled, Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, II, and Mrs. Morris covered Florida and the South, and returned home to Los Angeles in time for Easter.

In their lovely home, 4151 Woodlawn avenue, Rev. Morris performed the wedding ceremony for his stepson, Lester M. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Elsie De Ville, formerly of New Orleans, on Easter Sunday afternoon. More than 100 guests attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris plan to leave for another trip Sunday, April 4, for Cuba, Mexico, Nassau, and the Virgin Islands. En route Rev. Morris expects to speak at the Booker T. Washington High school, Dallas, Texas; at Jackson and Tonzaloo colleges, Miss.; at Florida A. and M. college; Tennessee State Teachers college—in all a total of 25 commencement addresses and annual educational sermons.

Following this Rev. and Mrs. Morris will go East for a whirlwind tour.

Palm Lane Aud. Scene Of Youth Meeting

Miss Jessie Mae Brown, society editor of the Eagle, led a rapid-fire discussion on "How To Pick A Mate" at the Palm Lane Project Auditorium last Friday evening. The younger set had definite questions about the age-old problem, and they wanted answers. Students from the Compton Junior College were much in evidence. Miss Brown spoke from the book "How To Pick A Mate" by Dr. C. R. Adams.

Those present were: Misses Massie Bacon, Mai Kelly, Regina Kensie, Jean McCrumby, Nellie Mitchum, Norma Pondexter, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Hattie Jones, Nellie Jones, Lavada Watson, Mr. Leonard Beavers, Clarence Belle, William Easter, Jessie Mason, Willard McCrumby, James Perkins, Cleophus Sanders, Wallington Telley and others.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. H. Taylor McDonald, formerly with V. J. Proby's Barber Shop for 2½ years, wishes to announce to her many friends and customers that she is now located at Smith's Barber Shop at 3301 S. Central Ave., one the corner from Proby's.

20th Cntury Girls Enjoy Busy Time At Socials

Easter Sunday found the 20th Century members in full swing and looking more beautiful than ever in their Easter Frocks.

Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Lucille Brannon, Mrs. Amanda Elliott and Mrs. Mamie Everly were seen having a gay time at the Meadowbrook. The Alta Qualidads did a neat job of filling the great Meadowbrook, now the Mardi Gras, ball room.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Mims, and Mrs. Eva Wyatt were seen enjoying the hospitality of the Social Knights, at their annual Easter Promenade at Elks Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Palm Sunday found the Lucky Duchess club sponsoring a fashion show at the Meadowbrook. Mrs. Olivia Chellette modeled a beautiful 3 in one brown fur trimmed outfit with dark brown shoues and bag. She complimented the outfit with an apricot colored hat. Mrs. Bea Metoyer modeled her blue brocaded Marie Antoinette wedding gown.

Mrs. Chellette and Mrs. Metoyer are members of the 20th Century club and are known as two of the well dressed girls of the city.

The 20th Century members will be overjoyed to learn that Mrs. Faustina Johnson has excepted their offer of being club sponsor. Mrs. Johnson has always been a great inspiration to the club members and they feel it an honor to have her as adviser to the group. Mrs. Gertie Broussard will entertain the club in April at her residence, 1384 W. 37th place. All club correspondence should be sent Mrs. Broussard.

Silver Spurs Add Member

The Silver Spurs riding club attended the Sunday church service at Morning Star Baptist. An offering was given the minister of the church, who is ill, by the club members.

A breakfast was enjoyed following the church service at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jones' mother. The club then attended the Fashion review at the Mardi Gras.

Recently added to the membership was Miss Gussie Morris.

Following the meeting, club mother, Mrs. Fostina Johnson opened the door and a real bunny rabbit hopped into the room with a large basket on its back with easter eggs for all.

Mae Bradford To Hostess Dix Amie Club

The March meeting of the club "Dix Amie" held Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Bouldin proved very interesting. Plans were completed for the anniversary party for members and husbands.

The club was very proud of the entry of member Hazel Robeson in the Florist Guild.

Pokeno prizes went to members, Mae Bradford, Mildred Wilkerson and Fannie McClellan. Guest prize to Mrs. Juanita Friday. Other guests were Mrs. Jewel Meilleur, Melvina Ewing.

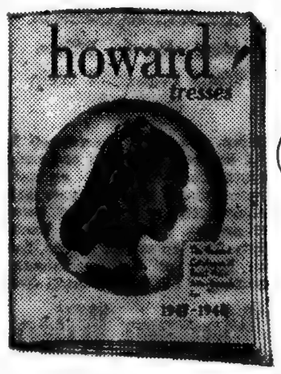
Next meeting will be at the home of Mae Bradford.

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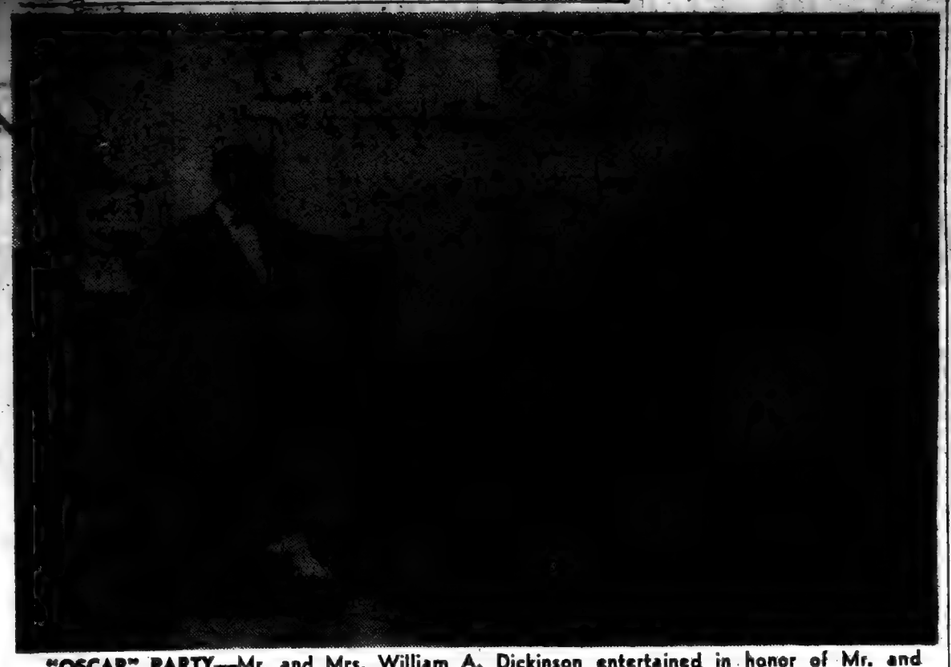
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"OSCAR" PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dickinson entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Baskett following the latter's receiving the famed Academy award for work in picture "Song of the South." Presentation of "Oscar" was made to Mr. Baskett by screen star Ingrid Bergman. The Dickinsons and Basketts are pictured above.

Mrs. Benny Carter to Aid Francis Williams with Y.W.C.A. Spring Follies

Tryouts for the annual YWCA camp benefit got under way this week when Mrs. Frances Williams, director, tested for the spoken parts and Mrs. Ione Carter began selecting girls for the musical scores. Interest in the project has been keen with the Y-Teen club members for the past few months. With tryouts being held, enthusiasm at this point has reached an all-time high.

"Board the Freedom Train" is the title of the production. Top talent in drama, music and dance have been secured to assist Mrs. Williams in staging the Follies.

Ernie Anderson, assistant to Mrs. Williams, will help with dialogue. Mrs. Ione Carter, wife of Benny Carter, who had her own school of music in New York and extensive experience with young people, will supervise the music, and Senorita Camargo, eminent artist of the dance, stage and screen and television, will do the choriography and dances. Members of the YWCA Y-Teen clubs will participate.

Mrs. Betty Hill, chairman for the Woodlawn Branch Camp Committee, invites interested contributors to send their checks to her in care of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. The committee plans to send 100 girls to camp this season.

Mrs. Inez Allen is director of the Y-Teen department.



ALLIED ARTS LEAGUE members are pictured above as they discussed the change of address for their much discussed Langston Hughes presentation. The Pepperdine College address has been changed to the Unitarian Auditorium on West 8th street on April 4, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon (see story)

Vera Jackson photo

SHOPPING WITH DORIS

By DORIS AUSTIN



Hi There:

Now that the glow of Easter is past and we can settle down to day by day routine again, comes the problem of spring cleaning, wardrobe sorting, vacation plans and a general formula for planning a full and eventful spring and summer. Already plans are being formulated that lead from short week-end trips to longer vacation ventures: what to wear, how much you can allow for vacation clothes and plans—can be judged by you alone. It's a wise person who plans carefully . . . useful methods to aid in buying for individual, family or household needs. Thoroughly check your needs . . . shop with system, devoting a definite time to a definite shopping purchase . . . buy things that are durable and practical as well as those of beauty and graceful lines in clothes or home supplies, choose colors carefully, watch for defects—play them down by skillful placing of good points—Shop for Quality, Value in merchandise with the eye toward the future use of the purchase when the price seem too high. Your Shopper—CE. 20819—for any and all kinds of shopping news or information.

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ELEANOR WINSTON, Wilfandel contestant being sponsored by Irene Bradford and Vera Winston, her grandmother, will be assisted in the race by a benefit bridge party Saturday, April 3, at 1326 W. 6th street at 12:00 noon. The first prize will be a savings bond. The public is invited.

Becks Entertain Southern Alumni

The Southern University Alumni, L. A. chapter, held its bimonthly meeting last Sunday with the Becks as host in their St. Andrews Place home.

Mrs. Bertha Harrell Sims presided in the absence of Mrs. Frances Epps, president. Mr. John Redfud and Mrs. Harrell Sims gave a report on the scholarship award to be given a Southern University all around student during commencement season, 1948.

Plans for the news letter that will be published quarterly telling of the achievements and activities of the members of the Los Angeles Chapter were begun.

The campus edition was reviewed during the meeting for ideas. Much enjoyment was had over this, for it contained information from some lost friend of each one present.

Mrs. D. T. Lanay was appointed chairman of the Survey committee and Mr. and Mrs. Lanay will also host the meeting scheduled for Sunday April 4, at their W. 35th street home.

The members and their company present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. Juanita Lucien Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Redfud, Mrs. Glendina Ray, Mrs. Cleo Granberry, Mrs. D. T. Lanay, Mrs. Hyston, Mrs. Fannie Lee, Mrs. Angella Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Bertha Harrell Sims, Mrs. Frankie Johnson, Mrs. Gussie Flowers, Alfred Gradene, and Dr. and Mrs. Back.

Newsmen To Be Feted

Members of the Angel City Press club, holding their first confab in over a year, will converge at the fraternity house of Ruis Phos Hodos Oikos, 1604 West 27th street where during their deliberations, they will be the guests of Dr. J. Annette Alexander, founder and Dr. Mabel L. Oliver, secretary of the Greek letter houses.

Lawrence F. LaMar, president of the press group, said invitations to the meet is being extended to non-members of the editorial and advertising departments of all regularly issued newspapers, both locally and national in scope.

During the meet, the newsfolk will be served a tasty buffet luncheon under the direction of Art Duncan, president of the house. A Bit of entertainment will also, be included as part of the welcoming hosts. The meet will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 9.

Tuskegee Alumni Observe Founding On Sunday

The Los Angeles chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni Association will present a fifteen minute broadcast over radio station KFOX Sunday, April 4, at 10:00 a.m. As part of the nationwide observance of Founders Day at Tuskegee Institute.

The chapter will render its annual Founders Day program at the Henderson Community Center, 25th and Griffith Ave., Sunday, April 11, at 3:45 p.m. An interesting program will be presented.

All graduates, former students and friends of Tuskegee Institute are urged to attend.

Delta Mothers Plan Tea

The Delta Mothers and Sponsors club met Sunday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Camile Lesbery, 679 E. 43rd street. Mmes. Georgia Abbott and Hazel Lewis were co-hostesses.

There were several visitors present. The entire group enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Mrs. Mattie Bar on Juvenile Delinquency. The Youth Movement was discussed by Dr. Peyton, who also showed pictures and gave a talk on his visit to Brazil. This talk proved educational and interesting.

The club is sponsoring a benefit tea on June 27. Mrs. Pearl Garrett is club president, and Mrs. Vernice Tatum reporter.

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Surprise Party For Florence Crowley Given By Sister

Mrs. Rosie King Tolbert was hostess to 40 guests honoring her sister Florence King Crowley with a surprise birthday party, which was held at the spacious home of Miss Georgena Brown, 1531 E. 22nd street.

The gala affair was a huge success, with everyone taking part in the frivolity.

Supper was served at midnight, after which the many gifts were opened to the surprise and delight of the honoree. In the wee hours of the morning the hostess bade the guests Happy Easter.

Gold'n West Bridge Regional Plays

The Golden West Bridge Association held its first Regional Match for the year of '49. The open team of four on Feb. 14 and 15. There were twelve teams competing. The club was very happy to be represented by some members from the East Bay Duplicate Bridge Assoc., from San Francisco and Oakland. The winning team was composed of Margaret Hale, Ellis Veil, Hallis Steed, and Mr. Woods.

The second place team was one of Oakland's from the East Bay Duplicate Bridge Assoc., N. Parker, Theo Blackwell, Olga Hartman, and A. J. Hartman.

The winning team had a score of 37 and the second place team 32½. After the final session which was held on Sunday afternoon Feb. 15, a very appetable buffet dinner was served.

Among the Northern visitors were Lester Baranco, L. Johnson, E. Johnson, N. Parker, Theo Blackwell, A. J. Hartmon, M. Carpenter, B. Lee, A. Carpenter, B. Snaer and Olga Hartmon.

The monthly winners for the Tuesday night plays for the month of January were Mr. Gross and Mrs. B. Woods. Friday night winners for January were J. D. Dunn and Mrs. V. Henry.

The first play for the knock-out, team of four for the year of '47 were four teams competing as follows, Mrs. Denton, Miss Ann Daniels, Mr. Davis, Mr. Veil. The two winning teams were Mrs. Denton and Miss Ann Daniels. The finals to be played at a later date.

The next Regional Play for '48 will be Women and Men Pairs to be held during April '48. Watch for the date.



"NONIE" MOORE debutant daughter of Father and Mrs. Leonora Moore of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church will be honored in the church parish house, 800 E. 28th Street on Saturday, April 3rd at 12 noon when her sponsors of the Wilfandel Club, Mrs. Fannie Casmon and Mrs. Iona Moore sponsor a dinner to swell the fund that the Wilfandel popularity contest honors.

Gay Deltas Social Club

The Gay Deltas Social club were entertained by Mrs. E. Brown. The evening was spent socializing. The guests were husbands and escorts of the club members. The special guests were: Miss Callie Buford; Mrs. Alzada Williams; and Mrs. R. C. Lockett. Others present were Gertrude Daily, Fannie Brown, E. Brown, M. Adams, and Iwilla Arnold.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Daily.

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Academy Award Winner Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Baskett were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dickinson after Mr. Baskett had received a special award for his portrayal of "Uncle Remus" in the motion picture, "Song of the South."

Presentation of the "Oscar" was made to Mr. Baskett by screen actress, Ingrid Bergman, during the 20th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Saturday night, March 20, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Attending the event with Mr. and Mrs. Baskett were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dickinson, Mr. Dickingson is a prominent real estate broker and builder.

Mr. Baskett feels proud that his years of hard work have been rewarded, and is elated over the fact that he has done something that will go down in history of the cinema.

Other guests at the Dickinson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winston, Miss Hattie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Berni eWagner, Mr. Woody Burley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dickinson, Jr., Mrs. Irma E. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of Nebraska.

Secret Pals Give Gifts At Puente Meet

The regular meeting of the Puente Hostesses was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Tramel. Following report of the business manager and other business discussion, a delicious luncheon was served.

Those surprised with Easter gifts from their secret pals were Mesdames Grace Williams, Mary Blackwell, Wilma Dean and Thelma Aldridge.

After four changes of progressive bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Smith, first, Mrs. Margaret Varnado, second, Mrs. Eloise Scott, roving and Mrs. Mabel Troy, consolation.

One of the new members, Mrs. Mary Blackwell, will be hostess at the next meeting.

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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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formerly of New Orleans. The couple were united before a host of friends by Lester's stepfather, Rev. Charles Satchell Morris. The wedding was held at the Morris home on Woodlawn avenue.

DATES TO COME

The Crop 'n' Tail Riding club will be the key reason for Inter-frat basketball fans wearing blue jeans and plaid shirts on the night of April 24. The equesterines are expecting all the basketball fans and collegiates in general to make their way to the Crop's annual Barn Dance that will take place from 9 to 1, at the Elks Ballroom. As per usual the jeans and plaid shirts will be the order of the night, and as a good change this year, dancing will be to an orchestra instead of a juke box. Vice prexy to the Crops, Jane Criner, is chairing the dance. The Crops are expecting this to be their gayest affair yet. . . . Les Dames on the other hand have gone back to the bowery coast days in planning for their affair to be given Saturday at the LaVada Ballroom. All club members wil be dressed in the Bowery coast apparel and expect their guests to do likewise. . . .

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity national convention will be held in L. A. during the summer of '49. The Q-Etts, wives of the local Omega men believe in preparing early, reason for their raffle and tea set for Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m. By the way, the Q-Ettes are certainly behind the Omega players 100%. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Naomi Davis Provost was down for the Easter Week-end from San Francisco with her baby son and her sister-in-law, Doris Provost. The threesome were house guests of Na's mother, Mrs. Davis. . . . When Lorrain Houston planes out on Friday night, it will be a direct trip to New Orleans. She will remain until after the summer months. By the way, Norman Houston will graduate from UCLA in June. Here's wishing for Lorrain good luck on the trip and a speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations are in order for Traffic Officer Christopher Smith and Marguerite Lewis Smith. The couple are proud parents of a son born Easter afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Queen of Angels hospital. . . .

Birthday greetings will be in order for Lou Boswell on Saturday, April 10. A few friends have been invited to a birthday luncheon to be given in Lou's honor by Mrs. Minor. . . . The child prodigy, Philippa Schuyler will arrive in L. A. on April 10, with her parents, to rest up a bit before appearing in the Alpha Concert on April 18. Many social gatherings are being planned in honor of Miss Schuyler and her parents. The press will be putting out the extra special welcome mat to George Schuyler, a key member of the 4th Estate. . . . The Junior Leaguers of West View will be socializing at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd. on Friday night. . . . The Vernon Dale Golf club members are expecting a capacity crowd at their "Tee Off" April Fools dance on Friday night at the Congo. Should be a grand party. . . .

Receiving the welcome of a host of friends is song writer Cecil Carter, who has been at Olive View for several months. Planning to take life a bit easier this trip he is only too glad to be back home and feeling fine. . . .

A few months ago, received a special from EBONY magazine asking for a complete list of eligible bachelors in Los Angeles. To the best of my knowledge I immediately pinned back a group of some 25 gents who would fit the bachelor title, never dreaming that out of the nationwide poll any one of them would be picked as the most eligible bachelor. But that goes to show, you can never tell what will happen, for to the EAGLE office this week, came the advance Ebony release, that a complete story is carried on the eminent Dr. C. W. Hill, as most eligible bachelor. . . . So we say, hats off to C. W. Hill, as we make this week's deadline. . . .

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By CARL L. CAIN

If the peoples of nations dealt directly with each other, there would be fewer wars. A person would not feel as bitter toward another individual (of another nation) as he would toward a government which made the same mistake, or had the same wrong belief as an individual. But when two governments disagree to a sharp enough extent, there is likely to be war. So the boys of both nations go out and engage in wholesale slaughter, whereas if they sat down on the battlefield and discussed the things for which they fought, many times they would reach an agreement and say, "let's go home and forget it!"

In other words, I think the peoples of nations should stop killing each other to cover up for the disagreements and mistakes of their leaders. That goes for the peoples of all nations. The problem is really getting serious now, and everything must be done to prevent another war. Individually, I believe we could go for thousands of years without finding the need for wars which claim hundreds of thousands of young lives. There is honor in **dying** for your country, but more glory in **living** for it.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Senator Taft of Ohio has introduced another bill to Congress. It is a plan for the government expenditure of 300 million dollars annually for a plan of centralized education. It is much different from the Taft-Hartley labor bill, which has become a law. If administered properly, it would be of enormous aid to the people for whom it is intended.

If the bill proposes a government standard of education for all the states throughout the nation, the annual three hundred million dollars would be used to help certain states maintain that standard, then there should be no objection to it.

The leading states in the educational program are New York and California. The state fartherest behind in the program for education of its youths is Mississippi. About five times as much per student, per year is spent by the states at the top of the ladder than by the state at the bottom. The other states fall in between. During the war, the army rejected thousands of youths because of educational deficiencies. Most of these young men were from the south.

Whether or not it seems real, southern teachers of Negro schools receive as little as thirty and forty dollars monthly salaries. The teachers of white schools receive often twice as much and more. Having had the privilege to tour the south and visit some of the rural schools I am thoroughly familar with the dreadful conditions of a great number of educational facilities for Negro students. Unfortunately, because of financial insufficiences, many of the boys and girls do not get further than the rural school education, which usually goes to the eighth grade. Movements were made by the citizens during recent years to build more and better schools. But their individual efforts are still leaving the educational standards far behind those of other states.

Regardless of what it goes to prove, the Caucasian boys and girls of the south often receive twice as much per student, per year for educational purposes as colored youths. Yet they all pay the same rate of taxes. They all receive the same amount for their products at the market. This is one of the most bitter and damaging outlets of prejudice and discrimination that the south has to offer.

Now many people believe that Taft's plan would tend to centralize education. If the government gave aid to the schools, then the government would be able to say what is to be taught and to whom it is to be taught. The state would be in charge of all he education, many believe.

If Senator Taft's bill should set a standard amount of money to be spent for each student per year and then aid the states which have a small rate of income—or the states that just won't appropriate money for education—the plan would be helpful. If the government took over the education program of the states that have lagged so far behind, I don't think too much 'harm' could come. Certainly the government should see to it that the people of the southern states, whether colored or white, have equal educational opportunities. The states have had their chance, and some of them have indeed failed. Now naturally I don't mean the government should take over the program for all the states, regardless of whether it aids the states financially. But I do believe that any state that does not meet the standard that should be set, should have government-controlled education. That doesn't mean that just white schools must meet the standard, but schools for both white and colored. Incidentally, it might not be a bad thing for the government to end this business about separate schools. The only way we're going to learn democracy in America is by practice.

FOOTNOTE: Beware of bad dog! All the political devices that can be dreamed up are going to be used in the campaigns for the presidential office from this date until next November. Read and study the platforms of the candidates. Decide whom you want. And then ignore the mud-slinging.



SPRING FOLLIES tryouts included this group of Y-Teen members who gave their best performance for parts in the "Board the Freedom Train" production that is slated for a camping benefit for the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA. Director Frances Williams may be seen standing. (See story.)

Journalism Panel Air Opportunities At East L.A. J.C.

Journalism students from local high schools will be the guests of the East Los Angeles Junior College journalism department in a publications roundup to be held Saturday, April 24, at the college.

A panel discussion will feature leading men and women in metropolitan and community journalism speaking to the students on the opportunities in the publications field today.

A luncheon will be held, followed by round table discussions on improvement of school publications. Dr. C. T. Shirley, dean of men, and H. Russell Paine, journalism instructor, will be in charge of arrangements.

Boys' Club Week Slated April 5-11

Members of the 14 Boys' Clubs in the Los Angeles Area affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America are preparing to participate in the special programs planned by the Clubs during Boys' Club Week which will be observed throughout America from April 5 through April 11. The Clubs will hold open house continuously during that week so that parents, friends and the interested public may view first-hand the programs and activities of the Clubs. Membership in these clubs is open to all boys in the community between the ages of 8 and 18.

Bill Scott Urges the Young Adults to Take Cognizance of Times

Attention all young adults between the ages of 18-25! With history being made every day throughout the world statesmen and leaders are striving to solve problems that are arising in order to make our future a more secure one.

Are the youth going to let them shoulder the whole responsibility or are we going to voice our opinions and act to create the new world that we need. We want equality regardless of race, creed, or color in every walk of life. We want peace with Russia with the understanding that democracy will not be encroached upon. After all, it was our blood that was shed in the last war.

We want peace all over the world, peace wit hthe support of the President of the United States, leadin gthe country toward peace. We want the representation of statesmen abroad who are willing to arbitrate and use diplomacy. This man, in my opinion, is Henry Wallace.

If you are interested in why Henry Wallace 'fills the bill' and wish to campaign for the Independent Progressive party, call Bill Scott at RO. 5463 so that a meeting can be arranged on Sunday, April 4, for the organization of a Young People's group to the IPP. It's your future that is at stake, so join the young adults to elect Henry Wallace.

Southern College Holds Student Government Day

Student Government Day was observed last week at Florida A and M college under the dynamic leadership of George H. Rawls, who was selected by the student body to serve as their president.

Rawls had the signal honor of being selected "Alpha Man of The Year" at the National Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma. A biology major from Gainesville, Florida, Rawls is vice president of Beta Nu Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; chairman of "clean-up week" campaign; president of Eigma Tau Mu Debating Society; second vice-president N.A.A.C.P.; editor-in-chief FAMCEAN; assistant superintendent of Sunday School; member of Y. M. C. A.; member of Christian Federation; member of Student Council; First Lieutenant of College Battalion; college's highest average student; member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society; delegate to thirty-second general convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; president of Junior Class; "Brother of the Year" of Beta Nu Chapter; winner of highest average award for 1947; delegate to thirty-third convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma; member of National Constitution Committee of Alpha Phi Alpha; vice-president to Student Council.

'Declaration' Plays on F.D.R. Memorial

The preview performance of the Actors Lab production "Declaration," historical play of the Jefferson period, will be sponsored by the American Youth for Democracy when the play moves to the Musart theater, April 12.

The performance will be held on Roosevelt Memorial night, April 12, and will be part of the AYD's activities honoring the late president. Tickets may be obtained at the AYD office, 1201 South Alvarado.

June McMechen To Give Recital At Florida A&M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—June McMechen, one of the most promising of the younger school of rapidly rising concert artists, will appear in recital at Lee Hall auditorium of Florida A and M college on Friday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m.

As an undergraduate at Howard university, Miss McMechen was one of the national winners of the Fred Allen contest for the "Most Talented Undergraduate," and appeared as soloist on his Sunday evening nation-wide broadcast. Later she attended the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia university, where she studied with Mae Browner and Idelle Peterson.

As Violetta, Miss McMechen starred in the National Negro Opera Company's production of "La Traviata," which was presented at the Watergate Series in Washington, D.C.

Youth Assembly Opposes UMT

The National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training which recently held a mass lobby of 1500 young people in Washington, has written the Senate Armed Services Committee requesting an opportunity to testify at the hearings on UMT which the Committee's chairman, Senator Stan Gurney, (R., S.D.) announced last week would begin soon. The Youth Assembly has asked for a whole day to testify in order to give young people from all over the country a chance to be heard.

The Youth Assembly has designated the week of April 4th to April 10th as Anti-UMT Week and is calling on all young people and youth organizations to plan special activities for this week to dramatize youth's opposition to UMT.

Gen. 'Ike' Eeinsenhower Joins Boy Scouts' Executive Board

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted membership on the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced last night by Amory Houghton, president of the organization.

An advocate of Scouting over the years, General Eisenhower supported a drive for wastepaper conducted by the Boy Scouts throughout the nation during the last year of the war. By collecting 318,000 tons of paper in two months, 299,936 Scouts qualified for the General Eisenhower-Boy Scout wastepaper Campaign medal. A gold replica of it was presented to him in Washington in December 1945.

"The Boy Scout Movement merits the unstinted support of every American who wants to make this country and his world a better place in which to live," General Eisenhower said when he received his medal. "Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedier attainment of the for which we all strive.

Musical Artists, Scholars Share Spotlight at Fisk University Annual Festival

NASHVILLE—Folk music will be heard and discussed at Fisk university's 19th annual Festival of Music and Art, April 29, 30, and May 1 in concerts by Edward Matthews and the 100-voice University Choir and a seminar on "Folk Music" featuring three national authorities, G. Wallace Woodworth, Charles Seeger and John W. Work.

Musical artists and scholars at the Festival will share the spotlight with Pearl Primus, famous interpreter of African dances; Majorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of The Yearling; Robert Redfield, professor of anthropology, University of Chicago; and John Hope Franklin, author of From Slavery to Freedom, all of whom will be appearing during the three days.

Matthews' concert will feature folk songs of various countries, compositions by Negro composers, and selections from "Porgy and Bess," the folk-inspired opera in which he starred. In his concluding numbers featuring Negro work songs as arranged by J. W. Work and a group of spirituals, the baritone will take the lead and will be joined in the chorus by the University Choir.

126 Students Listed On Honor Roll At Shaw U.

RALEIGH, N.C.—The Honor Roll for the second semester, released last week at Shaw university by Mrs. Eva F. Ray, University Registrar, lists 126 students who attained a general average of B for the period. Freshmen placed 29 on the roll; sophomores and juniors, 26; and seniors, 22. Ten men in the School of Religion were cited and three unclassified students were named.

Six students made straight "A" averages for the semester. They were, Doris M. Smith, senior of Willow Springs; Beatrice G. Larkins, senior of Raleigh; Carolyn Y. Prunty, junior of North Fork, West Va.; Leroy Hall, Steelton, Pa.; Angie Brooks, Norlina; and Dorothy Lee Alston, Newark, N.J.; all sophomores. Three seniors maintained a perfect record with 7 appearances on the honor roll in seven semesters. They are, Vanzola Bond, Gates; Thelma A. Gumbs, Henderson; and Beatrice G. Larkin, Raleigh.

Student Vets Seek Defeat Of McArthur

Student veterans from six local colleges an duniversities abandoned their traditional rivalry last week and joined together in the national Veterans Against MacArthur campaign.

In the first official meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the VAM held at 329½ N. Spaulding Ave., the group mapped plans for a public education program to "counteract the vociferous minority advocating the aged general's candidacy."

George Shaw, 1750 N. Wilton Pl., Southland representative of the national VAM, said the group had already obtained 8000 signatures on a petition opposing Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President.

And Shaw said there were still hundreds of petitions outstanding.

The signatures will be sent to national VAM headquarters in Chicago and then forwarded, along with those from other parts of the country, to the Republican National Convention.

Model Plane Contest

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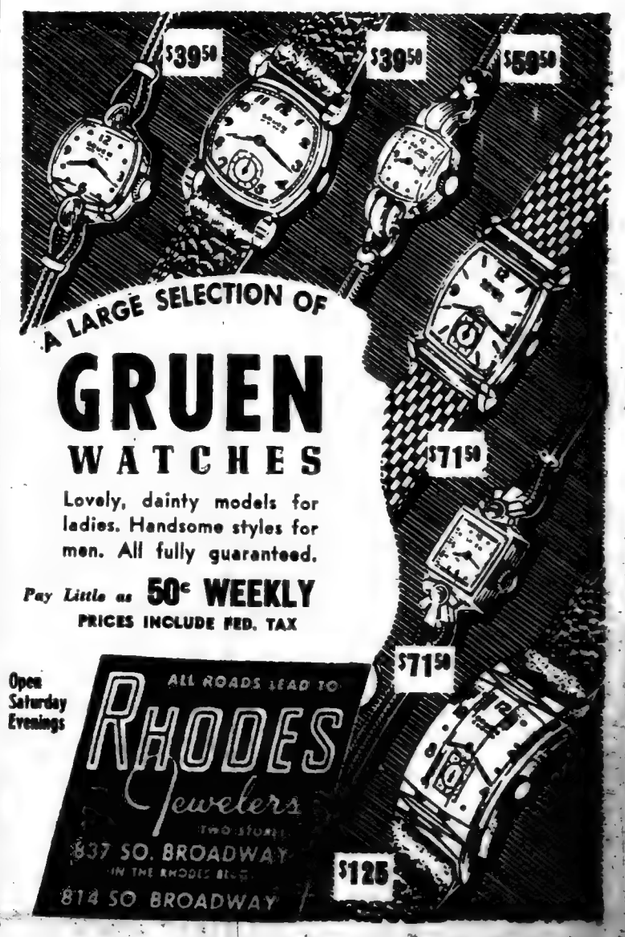
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: A Prophet Among The Exiles, Lesson Text and Outline, Ezekiel 1:1-3; 3:11, 17-21; 1-13. Motto Text. Ezekiel 3:17.

Introduction

The ministry of Ezekield covered the period immediately preceding and following the destruction of Jerusalem in 536 B. C. It was the stormiest time in the history of Judah. National sins had fruited in national reverses, revolt had brought retribution until the captivity in which Ezekiel was taken away was followed eleven years later by the complete overthrow of the nation. Yet the captive Jews were not altogether slaves; ther were, rather, colonists with the privilege of observing the Mosaic law, preserving their genealogies, maintaining their worship, and arising to prominence in civic life. In this era the synagogue probably arose, idolatry was finally exterminated from among the Jews, and the worship of Jehovah in the land of captivity was both intensified and ennobled.

Comments

The word of instruction and the rod of correction may be of great service to us, in concert and concurrence with each other, the word to explain the rod and the rod to enforce the word: both together give wisdom. In their captivity the Jewish people were destitute of ordinary helps for their souls, and therefore God raised them up these extraordinary ones; for God's children, if they be hindered in their education on way, shall have it made up another way. The Jews that remained in their own land had Jeremiah with them, those that had gone into captivity had Ezekiel with them; for wherever the children of God are scattered abroad he will find out tutors for them.

2. The minister must go to those of the captivity, who, being in affliction, it was to be hoped would receive instruction; he must look upon them as the children of his people, to whom he is nearly allied, and for whom he therefore ought to have a very tender concern. He must tell them not only what the Lord said, but that the Lord said it; let him speak in God's name, and back what he said with his authority. thus saith the Lord God.

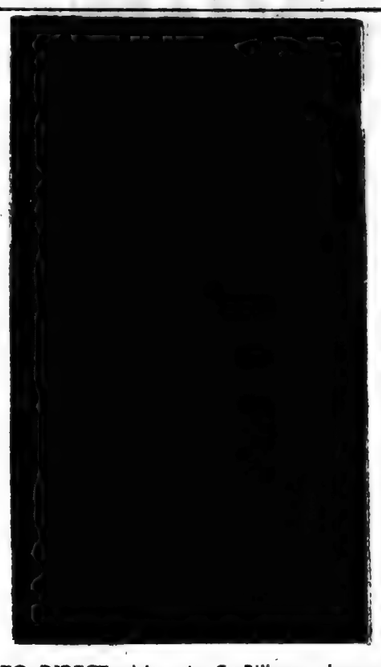
3. It is not enough for a man to turn from his wicked way by an outward reformation, which may be the effect of his sins leaving him rather than of his leaving his sins, but he must turn from his wickedness, from the love of it and the inclination to it, by an inward regeneration; if he do not so much as turn from his wicked way, there is little hope that he will turn from his wickedness. It is the duty of ministers both to warn sinners of the danger of sin and to assure them of the benefit of repentance, to act before them how miserable theyare if they go on in sin, and how happy they may be if they will but repent and reform.

Comment on the Motto Text

Ministers are watchmen on the church's walls,' watchmen that go about the city. It is a toilsome office. Watchmen must keep awake, be they ever so sleepy, and keep abroad, be it ever so cold; they must stand all weathers upon the watch-tower. It is a dangerous office. Sometimes they cannot keep their post, but are in peril of death from the enemy, who gain their point if they kill the sentinel; and yet they dare not quit their post upon pain of death from their general. In such a dilemma are the church's watchmen; men will curse them if they be faithful, and God will curse them if they be false. But it is a needful office; the house of Israel cannot be safe without watchmen, and yet, except the Lord keep it, the watchman waketh but in vain.



GUESS WHO'S HERE for a ten night soul-saving campaign from now through April 8 at the Calvary Paptist church, 1031 East 52nd place near Central avenue. It's Rev. W. I. Rector from San Antonio expecting to see all his old friends. Rev. O. L. Hegmon, pastor of Calvary Baptist church.



TO DIRECT—Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, known for many a fine production in the past, maintains her reputation in the forthcoming pageant, 'Books of Memories' for the Victory Baptist church.

'Book of Memories' Uniquely Portrays History of Victory Baptist Church Growth

Victory Baptist church, in celebrating its anniversary after five years of successful service to the community, launched the celebration last Sunday with the Easter Sunday climax to Holy Week services. The church was filled to overflowing, worshippers who could not be seated inside, assembled outside around the corner of 48th and McKinley and listened to the services from loudspeakers. This was a joyful beginning of the Anniversary week as well as an auspicious ending to Holy week.

Nightly during the current week, Victory has been the host to a different local church, and gratifying attendance has marked the interesting and enlightening services conducted by the guest pastors and their churches. Tonight, Thursday, April 1st, Rev. B. C. Austin of Cornerstone Baptist church and his members will be the guests of Victory, while on Friday night, Rev. T. P. Moss of New Zion church and Rev. W. M. Small of New Light church will be the guests of the Victory Baptist church.

Saturday night marks the occasion of the All Star Musical, in which program will appear the Smith Jubilee Singers, the Victory Trio, Rev. Pleasant and Rev. Smallwood. All Los Angeles is familiar with the artistry of these persons, and there will be other numbers of the most choice music presented on Saturday evening.

Sunday, April 4th, will bring three services which will close with a suitable climax, the Anniversary Week. The eleven o'clock service will bring Dr. Ralph Mayberry of the Los Angeles City Mission Society to the rostrum. Dr. Mayberry needs no further introduction than his own good works in the City of Los Angeles. At 3:30, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will deliver the Anniversary Message. The entire array of speakers for this service is an imposing one. Dr. Fish, president of the Los Angeles Theological Seminary, Rev. W. P. Carter of Calvary Baptist church and president of the Western States Convention; Rev. H. B. Charles, moderator of the Los Angeles District Association; Rev. L. M. Curtis, president of the Los Angeles County Baptist Ministerial Alliance—all these notables will bring brief messages of congratulation and encouragement to Victory Baptist at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday evening, Victory will present its Book of Memories, a pageant written and directed by the radio commentator, Mrs. Bilbrew. Music will be furnished by the Peters Radio Club, the Celestial Choir, the Cathedral Choir and the Young Peoples Choir. This pageant will in a novel and unusual manner present page by page the history of Victory during the past years of growth. You will see the young man Rev. Arthur A. Peters, in his first years in Los Angeles, as a singer with hopes and ambitions toward a useful life in the work of God. You will see Victory in its first humble struggle for existence. You will see, as the pages turn, the highlights in the development of this church, all colorfully portrayed as conceived by the talented pen of Mrs. Bilbrew, interpreted by the voice of that same artist who will serve as narrator, and reenacted by well-trained sincere participants. You will be charmed by the musical backgrounds and interludes furnished by the musical organizations of Victory. Page by page from the Book of Memories, Victory gives itself to the public. Please attend, the time will be well spent.

Canaan-2nd Calvary Churches To Host Deacon Union Apr. 11

Sunday, April 11th, will be another great day at Canaan and Second Calvary Baptist churches, 1182 E. 35th street, who will be hosts to the Ministers, Deacons and Deaconess Union of the Tri-County District Association. Rev. Wm. Thomas, of Riverside, is moderator.

Dr. Thomas, his official staff and Pres. Theodore Scott of the deacons and deaconess union are earnestly requesting the presence of the many ministers, deacons and deaconesses of our many city churches to be present at 3 p.m. and take a part in the spiritual feast which will be served.

Music by the famous gospel choir of Calvary B.C., Dr. P. W. Carter pastor, Santa Monica. Remember your presence is requested regardless to your conventional connections.

Baptist Temple Making Strides Under Evangelist

The Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th street, is growing under the temporary leadership of Evangelist Rev. H. Gilbert. Dr. J. C. Sweeney, the former pastor of the Elbeetel Baptist church in Dallas, is the pastor of Baptist Temple. He is improving in health. We invite friends to come and visit our services at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Submitted by Mildred Bradley.

Church Youth Will Sponsor Dinner Sat.

The Independent Youth Council of People's Independent church of Christ will give a spaghetti dinner for Joyce Robinson, Wilfandel scholarship contestant, next Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Independent church, 18th and Paloma.

Mrs. Leontyne King is Joyce's sponsor. The one bringing the most persons will be given a prize. A program will be given during the dinner.

Two Devout Religious Workers Of Ebenezer Baptist Honored By Church on Birthdays



MRS. MARY VINCENT AND MRS. BESSIE HENDERSON

Last Sunday, March 21, was a high day in the history of the Ebenezer Baptist church, 4901 Avalon blvd. The congregation celebrated the birthdays of two of its Mothers and most faithful members: Mrs. Mary Vincent and Mrs. Bessie Henderson.

Mrs. Vincent was born in Chatham county, Canada, March 22, 1858. She for a long time has been the First Mother of Ebenezer Church, and is the first and only president of the Church's Prayer Band. She is a charter member of the church. Her work began with its organization in a small store front on 25th and Compton. It is now located on Avalon blvd.

In spite of the many years stacked upon her, Mrs. Vincent is always first in Sunday school on Sunday mornings. During the year 1947 she attended 46 Sundays. Until recently she never had a doctor nor did she wear glasses. The pastor of Ebenezer, Rev. F. Cameron, and the congregation were happy to rejoice with her in the celebration of her 90th birthday.

Mother Bessie Henderson, also one of the Mothers of Ebenezer, was born in Tyler, Texas, March 23, 1875. She has been ill for several months, and because of her illness the pastor and congregation of Ebenezer wished her especial joy for her birthday and hope for her recovery. She is honored with being the second Mother of the Church. She has been for many years a faithful worker in all of the departments, working steadily and supporting both the church's and the pastor's program. She is one of the pioneer members.

Regular Worship

If your soul thirsts for the Gospel, come to the Macedonia Baptist church, 87 South Vernon, Pasadena, Calif. Rev. D. Demry, pastor.

Fashion Extravaganza Setting at Elks Hall

The Decorator club of the First A.M.E. church cordially invites you and your friends to its Extravaganza of Fashion at the Elks Hall, 4016 South Central avenue, Sunday, April 4, from 3 to 7 p.m. Donation.

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NOTES TO MY PUBLIC:

Angel City table-gabbers insist that barber Harold W. Clark and Mary Louise Gilmore (the photog model) will become man and wife quicker than it takes runner Lloyd LaBeach to sprint the hundred yard dash! . . . Quint "Boss" Garnet is up and about again after a recent blackjack attack as he entered his home some few ayems ago. Can't figure out the assault, the Boss has more friends than a dollar bill . . . Memo club host Clarence Moore (who's getting stoop-shouldered from toting all that money to all those banks) table-gabbing with Elyse Desormes, one of the nicest, friendliest, most lovable and charming personalities in the Angel City social set . . . Tom McGee (another grand guy' sippin' seven-up in the Downbeat, where Jake Porter's zippy little combo keeps your toes tappin' in rhythm . . . They call 'em Throw Rugs because they usually do just that. And that's howcum Jimmie Anderson's right eye is the color of an Easter egg. He tried to get to the phone too quick. and then it was the wrong number! Yak, yak, yak. (Hey, James! I'm laffing WITH you and not at you!!' . . . Overheard In The Congo: "You think I'm a louse, don't you?" . . . "Oh, I wouldn't say that." . . . "I know you wouldn't you'd just think it!" . . . At the Fashion show the other Sunday the drummer's hot licks sounded like Krupa. In the middle of her model'ing, Reve LeMerle (the 3-yr. old family image turned around and said. clapping her hands in childish glee: "That drummer knocks me out!" . . . Matthew Thompson and Joe Shipp (another pair of swelligent people) nodding to friends and hello'ing chums at one of the nite spots the other evng. They own the joy-juice joint (on Vernon near Wall) and rate your patronage, 'cause they're good guys . . . The Ah's & Oh's still in the air about the Nat Cole-Marie Ellington wedding Sunday in New York.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE:

A returned California (absent from the city a pair of years) returned home and found a 4-room furnished apartment. "Well," a jealous bystander well'd, "What do you know to get an apartment?" . . . "It's not what you know," the Native niftied, "It's WHO you know!" . . . The delightful routines of Marie Bryant (at the DB club) are positively wonderful. 'I'd see her in person than to see Gregory Peck on the screen. (Well nearly, anyhow) . . . Ovreheard at the Olympic Ringside: "I've seen much better fights over me!" . . . Have you any doubt Velma Myles is in love? If so, throw it out cher mind. She's changing her nom de plumey to Mrs. Nick Ramirez anyday now . . . Paul Robbins was Easter-visiting on an 8-hr. pass from the hosp. Looks sooo much better since he started keeping saner hours . . . Cecil "Count" Carter is back in circulation following a short vacation, and has a batch of new tunes just waiting for the ban to lift. He wrote "I Thot You Ought To Know" . . . Hey, Leon Rene! How about getting Ceelle Burke to record his tune. "Unlucky Baby?" It's been on the shelf for years, but we'll bet a stack of old Wilkie buttons it'd make the Hit Parade. You gave him a chance to do your number about the swallows returning to Capistrano etc., now give him a chance to do his . . . Billy Bowen (the handsomest of the Ink Spots) shaking hands at the Last Word as tho he really meant it. Nice fellow. The kind everybody likes . . . Bobby Brown happens to be in Frisco which is where Arlene Davis happens to be . . . Newest excitement to the town is a tiny thing named Gloria DeHart. She's from Philly, and came out here to model for a calendar company . . . Jesse Ginson (the pianist) is planning to get straight with the Union; organize a band; get rich and get married all in the space of a year! . . . George (Gee Gee) Dawson is the youngest Negro (male) beautician in the city. a good one. too—which is good enough for a plug here! . . . Jean Young (our gal-pal) applauding Geo. Dewey Washington's version of "Chloe" at the Congo. He's been searching for Chloe for years. But personally I hope he doesn't find her—'cause we could listen to his singing for years to come!

THE WEEKLY NEWSREEL:

Vivian (Webster) Carrington doesn't know how those rumors get started, but she isn't returning to show biz. Rich as hubby Frank is, why should she? (Ooooh, but wotta dancer!!!!) . . . Bill Smallwood is over his cold and doing fine thank-you. Just goes to show what the Elsinore air will do for ya' . . . Of More Serious Dimensions: A mammoth all-star show (with a new twist) is being planned to aid the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium. If plans go through (and they will!) this will be the biggest benefit the Angel City has witnessed since Hector (as the saying goes) was a pup! Much credit goes to Celestine Shambrey and a local columnist for the new different idea! Sorry we can't tell you more. but keep your eye on the col'm. The Outdoor Life and Health San is truly something to be proud of, and with more support from the local b'sness firms, etc, will stand as solid as the Rock of Gibdaltor. The Sanatorium relies mainly on donations from individuals for expansion of its facilities, and take it from me they're doing a job caring for the ill! . . . Remember the radio show we told you about a few columns ago? The deal fell through. Ho-Hum . . . The Les Dames nite on the Bowery will be a top affair Saturday night at the LaVada . . . April Four is the date of the opening of Johnson's Bath House, on the Westside of town. Virginia Johnson and hubby is charge de affaires . . . And with that, we bring the col'm to a close with this: "If you want people to keep their nose out of your business—buy a Skunk farm!"

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Don Heywood Plans Musical For Fans Here

By Lawrence F. LaMar

HOLLYWOOD, (NPB) — Donald Heywood, widely known theatrical figure arrived here on the coast last week with plans to produce a musical comedy. With Heywood came Adolph Themstead, who will be associated with him in the venture. Local fans starved for a lavish production here, are prepared to give Heywood and his efforts a healthy welcome.

Heywood and his associate immediately made arrangements with those holding the property of the Belasco theatre for the early rehearsals and run of the show. The pair of New York producers revealed that the musical tentatively titled "A Caribbean Carnival," will have a West Indian motif.

Rehearsals on the big musical will begin just as soon as the pair have trimmed rough edges off their script and completed the castings.

Capitol Releases Lutcher Record And Album

Nellie Lutcher's little brother. Joe Lutcher. has suddenly started to rise in public acceptance on the heels of his earlier Capitol releases.

NO-NAME BOOGIE finds Joe Lutcher's Jump Band moving briskly along through familiar boogie patterns. The jazz flavor is extremely strong from first to last bar. This entire presentation is the wild jumping style of jazz for whicch there has been developed an increasing demand in recent months. Featured instrumentally are Joe Lutcher on alto sax. Karl George on trumpet, and Bill Ellis on tenor sax.

HIT THE BLOCK features a vocal by William Cooper who also composed this song. This is a novelty tune with excellent pace. Incidentally, Cooper also plucks the bass while he sings the lyrics on this record. Joe Lutcher's rhythm is outstanding.

Rarely has a performing artist experienced the exciting and rapid hise to international fame as did Nellie Lutcher. From the release of her first Capitol single in mid 1947 she has been the focal point of public attention. Each of her subsequent records created a sensation by themselves. Known today both as "The Real Gone Gal" and the "Hurry On Down Singer," Nellie now appears in the nation's top theaters, smart clubs, and over major networks. Ever since the flurry created by her first record there have been consistent demands for an album collection of Nellie Lutcher records. The six sides presented here find Nellie in all of the moods which have made her beloved to millions of Americans. She sings each song in her own inimitable style with her own piano accompaniment, plus the added color provided by a rhythm section.

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SLEEPY LAGOON.
LAKE CHARLES BOOGIE.

The best rhythm section Jesse Price has ever had is heard on FROGGY BOTTOM, while particularly notable instrumentals are those of Buddy Tate on tenor sax and Snookie Young (of Count Basie's Band) on trumpet.

FRETTIN' FOR SOME PETTIN' is handled as a novelty with Jesse getting off the lively lyrics to best advantage. The composer of this tune, by the way, is Dave D. Cavanaugh.

Returning to RKO Radio Studios, where she scored a tremendous success with her performance in "The Miracle of the Bells" is the Italian film star, Valli, who has been signed by Dore Schary for the co-starring role opposite Joseph Cotton in "Weep No More."

La Horne Gets Top Billing in New Musical

MGM's determination to make "Words and Music," the story of Rodgers and Hart, the finest musical ever to come out of that studio is evidenced by the fact that most of their big names will appear in the film, with top billing going to Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra and Mickey Rooney.



AMAZINGLY GIFTED, Philippa Duke Schuyler, will be presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

T-Bone Walker Is Big Time Entertainment With Class

Once in a while a singer comes along who can do more than just stand in front of a microphone and make gesticulations. Such a singer is T-Bone Walker. He can sing. But to state in print that T-Bone Walker can sing is like saying Ingrid Bergman is a great actress. It's a known fact she can act and he can sing. But it isn't known why he hasn't reached the top of the theatrical profession when other mediocre singers have zoomed across the musical hoizon in a blaze of glory.

T-Bone (whose first name is Aaron) has been in show business for the past 15 years, and although known as a blues singer, he adapts himself well to any manner of song He sings t he blues, ballads, jump tunes and just about any other type of song the customer asks for. He is my idea of one of the truly great singers around today, and doesn't have to resort to t rick tonsilling to put songs across. He sings in a full, deep, sincere manner which makes for easy listening. He sings from his heart and soul, whether it's a blues ballad or a torchant.

Recently returned from a strenuous tour of one-nighters across the country, T-Bone is at present "resting" up before embarking on a theatre night-club tour, teeing off from Phoenix. Ariz., April 7. His Black and White records are best-sellers and his theatre night-club dates are nearly always S.R.O. affairs. And why shouldn't they be? He is one of truly great artists of our time, and when T-Bone Walker is out there before the mike, you can be assured of some downright solid entertainment. He sings. He acts. He plays the guitar. He jumps all over the stage. He does everything but clown. All he has to do to command respect of any audience is to walk out on the stage, turn on that inimitable smile that has endeared him to millions, strike a chord on his Gibson guitar, raise those sparkling eyes to the microphone and start singing.

He makes you laugh. He makes you cry. He makes you sad. He makes you happy. It depends on the mood he's in. But no matter what mood he strikes he always makes with number-one entertainment. He is quite a showman, beginning his stint with deadpan playing, both visual and aural, and then building into a fast, driving solo, but retaining the sober mien. His style of guitar playing can't be defined very easily, not because it's so complicated, not because there's anything about it, but simply because like most first-rate musicians, he doesn't honk away on any special figuration or strange sound rather chooses the best of everythin g available to him and then adds something more. It's a continual pleasure to hear him over and over again. The way every T-Bone Walker number goes, slow or fast, ballad or jump, with a beat. The guy is a natural, and I can't for the life of me figure why some top talent scout hasn't scouted around to where T-Bone Walker happens to be and "discovered" him before now.

He belongs at the very top of the musical ladder of success.

His singing rates it.

As for his guitar playing, it's the peak of perfection!

SCREEN DEBUT

Ruth Brennan, 24-year-old daughter of Walter Brennan, has been added to the cast of "Blood on the Moon," in which her father shares honors with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Preston.

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Known not only for her unusual musical ability she has also been cited for her wealth of knowledge in the liberal arts field and is a linguist and mathematician of note. Critics across the country have sung her praises, and abroad, her accomplishments are hailed remarkable.

Bal Taborin Show Clicks

GARDENA, Calif. (NPB)—Bal Taborin, favorite night spot in the South Los Angeles area, boasting more than a dozen continuous years of top entertainment with Negro artists, continues to be a mecca for those who delight in having their night club entertainment fare served with great eclat, swing and swerve fashion.

Current attraction at the spot, is clever and talented Jean Arthur. She is delightful as a comedienne and as emcee for the show. The dance team billed as the 2 Hi-Hatters, is truly superb. They also, put in a good turn making the act of "Beauty and the Beast," with dancer Paula Moore as the beauty. The top singing spot is held down by the dulce voce of statuetish Evelyn Meyers. The hot tempo music is under the direction of Charley Davis. A peppery chorus line rounds out the bill.

Famed Tenor Of Ink Spots Ordered Rest

ELSINORE, Calif. (NPB)—Bill Kenny, famed tenor lead of the Four Inkspots, arrived here last week, shortly after arriving in Los Angeles for a night spot date for a short "rest."

The "rest" was ordered by the singer's friend and physician, Dr. N. Curtis King. King brought Kenny here for the "rest" on his comfortable ranch where he will remain until opening of the group's show in Hollywood's famed Florentine Gardens club.

Jack McVea at Ringside Club

Patrons attending the Ringside club, on Washington at Western, are sure to 'jump' to the music of super-entertainer, Jack McVea and his "Open The Door Richard" orchestra, featuring Rabon Tarrant, Blues king, and Nina & Evanna, appearing nightly.

Tribute to Ella

CHICAGO — Mel torme, the famed "Velvet Fog" joined the circus of professionals shouting the praise of Ella Fitzgerald last week when he responded to a questioner seeking his opinion of singers and entertainers. The newest favorite of the bobby soxers unequivocally rated the Tisket Tasket girl as the greatest of the modern day girl singers.

The Chabot Art Gallery, 456 N. Western avenue, presents painting and drawing by Milton Hirschl daily through April 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Friday evening 'til 10 p.m.

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Brahms's Requiem

"Superbly presented," "Almost Celestial," were the expressions which concert goers lavished on the presentation of Brahms German Requiem which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and a choir of 500 voices under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein gave on last Thursday evening. Shrine Civic Auditorium was filled to its 7600 capacity. As the first great chorus, "Blessed Are They That Mourn" began, there was a great hush which came over the great audience. There is no sentimentality in this music; only ordered, sincere and moving consolation, with the stamp of Brahms' personality ingrained wtihin it.

"For All Flesh," the second chorus, uses the violins and violas in a saraband-like funeral march, divided and muted in the higher positions. The pronunciation of the chorus was without distortion; every syllable was clearly enunciated. Robert Weede, one of America's best-known and best-loved baritones, held forth magnificently in "Lord Make Me Know" and the monumental "Here On Earth."

Anna Turke, soprano, although hesitant and a little off key at the start, displayed a beautiful tone and sincere feeling in "Ye Now Are Sorrowful." The chorus was made up of students from USC, UCLA, and Occidental college, as well as members of the Glendale and Westwood Methodist church choirs, and Hollywood and Pasadena First Presbyterian church choirs. Jacqueline Freeze, James Warren and Luther Curtis were among our local representatives in the choir.

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An Appeal

It seems almost tragic that those of us who are interested in joining forces to present a great community choral presentation, are thwarted by the attitude which so many of our conductors in the major churches of the community display whenever the question of should we unite our efforts in one great presentation is raised. Last Thursday evening as we sat in the Shrine Auditorium, we felt the great surge of unification and saw its results. Music superbly presented in sincerity and unity, and above all musically good, can accomplish great things for our group and for our individual choral groups. It is with great sincerity that we openly propose such a venture to our colleagues Madames Anna Griffith Morrow, Robert V. Edwards, Lucille Huley, Minnie Albritton-Hampton, and any others who would be inspired to participate.

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Kenneth Spencer

Before an audience of a thousand persons, Kenneth Spencer, basso, was heard in thrilling vocal recital last Sunday in Philharmonic Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the Los Angeles Musicians Association and the Department of Music of the People's Independent Church of Christ. Despite the fact that many of us have not learned to be on time to these events, Spencer presented a well-balanced program of operatic arias, folk songs, Negro spirituals and work songs.

Of special commendation was the handling of the well-known "Il Lacerato Spiritu" from the Boccanegra. The great depth of the lower register was almost unbelievable. The upper tones did not, however, offer as much satisfaction. The dramatic treatment of the "O No, John" was highly appreciated by the audience. Two numbers by our resident composer, William grant Still, were presented and were enthusiastically received. Edwin McDonnel was the very capable accompanist.

Yehudi Menuhin Plays Tonite At Philharmonic

No Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra season is quite complete without a solo appearance by the world-famous violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, who returns to Los Angeles for the season's 15th concert pair, Alfred Wallenstein, conducting, in Philharmonic auditorium on Thursday evening, April 1, and Friday afternoon, April 2.

Internationally acclaimed as one of the greatest violinists of all time, Menuhin will play one of the most popular works ever composed for his instrument—the Tschaikowsky Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra. The entire second half of the program will be devoted to this work.

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TAN TOWN TOPICS: The **EASTER PARADE** . . . As I gazed from my "penthouse" window, down upon "brown broadway's" proud strollers . . . my thoughts wandered swiftly back to the "horse and buggy" days, not altogether for comparison, but more or less to form a mental picture of what the **NEW LOOK** must've gone through all those years while estled within the history-starred body of "time," waiting to be "born" . . . and now in the year 1948, we the privileged fold of humanity, in awed anticipation watch it (the**NEW LOOK**) celebrate its "birth." I, for one, am ready to inquire of the "stork" that delivered it:**WAS THAT TRIP NECESSARY???** but then, too, it was easy to render this afforestated bit of cynicism into "off-the-record" classification after witnessing the gala fashion promenade presented at the Meadowbrook (recently renamed the **MARDI GRAS**) Easter Sunday night.

It is safe to say that **ANGEL TOWN'S** society of fashion enthusiasts, etc., were out en masse to view what turned out to be a veddy successful promotion . . . add . . . the good brother McCoo (one of its sponsors) seemed happy as a baby boy with a brand-new toy . . . and for once patrons were surprised with a rarity of viewing a fashion show (near perfect) by models who at least knew how to walk across a stage in fairly eye-appealing and shapely grace . . . must credit is due charming Deanna Crouch, under whose expert direction the beautiful models toiled . . . that non-union band supplied some mighty groovie and dancable music . . . so much for that.

But listen to me when I tell you that: George Dewey Washington, the star of the current **CONGO** show, is still one of the greatest showmen on the American stage today and as long as he's alive, **"CHLOE"** will never die. . . . Marie Bryant, my idea of rhythmic **ATOMIC ENERGY,** is layin' down her "magic" at the **DOWNBEAT,** backed up by the "mad" music of Jake **"KING"** Porter and his great combo. . . . For nostalgia after midnite, it's Stuff Crouch's unique Backstage Breakfast club, where the "pretty people" play pretty for themselves and all the "kats" join in, it was there we found Dorothy Donegan, Harold Nicholas 'n' the rest of the "gang" hanging out, but **GOOD!!** . . . Jimmie Harris, masseur par-excellence, and heckuvva swell fella, wasn't kiddin' when he said he'd open the "last word" in salons. His W. Jefferson "reducerie" is just that. . . . Among my Easter Sunday meanerings it was my pleasant indulgence to observe a "walking equation" of "chassis and charm" which all added up to be "reet, petite and gone Gloria Swanson (of the 49th St. Swansons)!! . . . Maggie (La) Hathaway "stodd-in" for the great Pearl Bailey last week when the latter suffered an accident while working in a pic.

They say: Tall, tan and tolerant Gloria Smith gave a decidedly different "version" about her recent "trip" up'Nawth, but I know the "real story!" One still never knows, does one?? The "torch" the Statue of Liberty is "totin'" is a baby bird's egg, compared to the one eye-arrestin' Gwendolyn Hithe is "totin'" for a Hollywood "artiste." She's in love way up to her **HEART!!** . . . Central Avenue's smilin' "Mayor Evans Mosby" called the **LAST WORD's** management (Factor & Millers) "bluff" on their own grounds t'other nite, and nothing "happened"!!! Well, whattaya know?? . . . Is "sophisti-cutie" Althea Pope "putting all her eggs in one basket??. I wouldn't say that pretty Betty Hudson is aiming at Peggy Hopkins Joyce's marital record, but she tells me she's just about ready to "dood it" again. . . . Kaiser Duncan, on a few weeks' vacation, is taking his "golf" veddee serious, just invested in a complete set of new clubs and bag.

It's common gossip that Bill Heflin is making more enemies than friends at the Congo, s'too bad and that ain't good. There's as much difference between he and his brother Leon as "night and day." Bill had better get hepped and bring his head back down to earth, when all the air is let out've a balloon there's only one place for it to land . . . after all; this reporter knows what the score is. . . . All roads lead to **JOHNSON'S** bath house at 27th and Western ave. come Sunday, April 4, operated by two swell folks, Virginia and Bob Johnson.

Up Val Verde way: Joe (of Charlie and Joe's chicken shack) and Bob Godden got off to a flying start with their new bathhouse enterprise last Sunday . . . add . . . should be a good spot for these hot summer days coming up. . . . Smiley Turner, the guy with the "smile" in his voice, is sure to be discovered by the "big time" . . . he "sings" his song, I'm tellin' ya'. . . . I don't think Pasadena is quite big enuf' to hold those "deuce" of "feudin'" pin-up goils (all over a tenor-sax playin' Romio). All right Ollie and Elise, straighten up!! . . . It's all over now, that is, the mammoth wedding ceremony of Nat (King) Cole and Marie Ellington; they said their vows Easter Sunday.

The great **INK SPOTS** opened at the Florentine Gardens Monday nite, and natchely, the S.R.O. sign was up. . . . Connie Jordan and his rhythm-mad **JORDANEERS** are back at the **TODDLE HOUSE** on W. Washington blvd. for another long engagement. They're gettin' better all the time; don't say I didn't tell ya; 1948 should see this group hit the "jackpot." . . . Unlike the guy who decided he wanted to live "dangerously" so he went and bought an order of "hash" . . . I'll just say that a few of the local political "stooges" are butting their heads together, but nothing much is expected to happen, other than a "crack-up." . . . What more can you expect??? and that's "30" for now . . . and remember, they say, everything that goes up must come down . . . doesn't seem to take in **PRICES,** though.

Scores In Easter Town Hall Recital For College Fund

When Hortense Love, well-known soprano, appeared on the stage of Town Hall on Easter Sunday afternoon, in her recital for benefit of the United Negro College Fund, one of the most interested listeners in her audience was Hildegarde, the famous chanteuse of radio, stage and supper clubs.

Accomplished in several languages, Miss Love's program included French art songs, German lieder and a group of Easter spirituals especially arranged for her for the occasion by Hall Johnson, the eminent musician-arranger.

4 Yr. Old Genius To Play In Fifty Fall Concerts

CHICAGO—Four-year-old Margaret Harris, who amazed the most hardened music critics with her execution of complicated classical selections is declared in the April issue of **Negro Digest** to be performing at least 50 concerts this fall.

Little Margaret, who became famous as the result of a church recital performed at the age of three, is not at all excited at the prospect of this extended concert tour one full year before she enters the kindergarten, Negro Digest says. Rather, the talented moppet is more worried about the welfare of her battered doll, Rozarian.

Another Feather For Ellington

Latest returns in the fifth annual music popularity poll conducted by the Courier show Duke Ellington well on the way to a triple crown. Readers from all over the country have given the Duke enough votes to make him their number one leader and arranger, and have also indicated that his is the top band.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE
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THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a book shop business located at 1709 East 42nd Street, Los Angeles 11, California, under the fictitious firm name of Hugh H. Gordon Book Shop, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Adele R. Young, 1346½ E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 21, California.

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of January, 1948.

ADELE R. YOUNG.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 19th day of January A.D. 1948, before me, Earl Lippold, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Adele R. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) EARL LIPPOLD,
County Clerk.
By E. T. Nedry,
Deputy.

(Published Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
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THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a Newspaper business at 4071 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of The California Eagle, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California.

WITNESS my hand this 4th day of March, 1948.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 4th day of March, A. D., 1948, before me the undersigned, a Notary public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bass dba California Eagle, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS.
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

My Commission Expires Nov. 15, 1948.

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting an auto service business at 1258 E. 28th St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Walker Auto Service, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

James C. Walker, 2714 Compton Ave.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of March, 1948.

JAMES C. WALKER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of March A.D. 1948, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commisioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES C. WALKER dba WALKER AUTO SERVICE at 1258 E. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS.
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My commission expires Nov. 15, 1948.

(Publish April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

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RE. 6108.

Police Brutality Cases

Representatives of the Los Angeles Youth Council yesterday demanded a citizens' committee be permitted to review cases in which police officers are charged with brutality against youths.

Furthermore, a delegation told Deputy Chief Thad Brown, the Youth Council believes hearings involving brutality charges should be conducted publicly, with right of counsel permitted all persons involved.

Council spokesmen, pointing out they represent 46 affiliated civic groups, condemned the practice of police brutality cases being heard solely by the Police Board of Rights.

They also requested that police officers in areas populated by minority groups be given special courses in inter-cultural training.

Delegate Nina Klowden said the proposals were advanced "in order to prevent further occurrences of police intimidation of young people of Mexican, Negro and Jewish descent who have been roughly searched, beaten or shot by officers without evidence they have committed any crime."

Brown told the delegates their recommendations would be presented at the next police staff meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—11178)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

CONSTRUCTION OF PREFABRICATED STEEL BUILDING AT THE THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, April 15, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen — All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices — May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, March 29, 1948.

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(Publish April 1 and 8, 1948)

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Negro College Fund Gets New Board Members

The board of directors of the United Negro College Fund has been enlarged to include among its members 12 prominent lay citizens, as well as the presidents of the 32 colleges belonging to the Fund, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and president of the Fund, announced this week during a brief visit to the organization's headquarters in New York.

"The addition of a group of such representative business and civic leaders to our board is a strong indication that the broad scope of our educational program is now generally recognized," said Dr. Patterson in announcing the names of the Fund's new directors. "We are fortunate that these distinguished citizens are to serve on our board and will cooperate with trustees and friends of Negro colleges in strengthening the finances of these institutions."

Reports Building Of Low Cost Homes

Builders in three widely separated sections of the country, in Arizona, Michigan and Tennessee, are demonstrating that sound and livable houses can be built and financed for prices under $4000. Details of operations in which more than 650 such homes have been constructed in Arizona and a considerable number in the Detroit area are told in the current issue of the Insued Mortgage Portfolio, official organ of the FHA, which is just off the press.

The Tennessee operation is a separate story of the unusual success of a retail lumber company in building more than 50 modest homes in surburban areas, financed through FHA and selling for less than $4000.

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Wallace Supporters Launch 'Enlist For Peace' Month

A nation-wide "Enlist for Peace" month was inaugurated Tuesday by the National Wallace for President Committee in response to Henry Wallace's call for Americans "to speak for peace before it is too late."

Special days will be set aside during "Enlist for Peace" month for organized demonstrations by veterans' groups, trade unionists, women's organizations, college students, nationality groups and others. Film, stage and radio figures will join in the campaign. Sound trucks will tour communities, stopping at plant gates at noon. Peace parades will be held in many cities. Home canvassing and telephone polls will be conducted. Numerous ministers are expected to cooperate in the campaign.

C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, said that "Enlist for Peace" month has been launched to give millions of Americans the chance to make their voices heard in organized opposition to UMT, the draft and hte artificially whipped up war hysteria."

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L.M.H. My boy friend received a cigarette lighter for a gift. Is he telling the truth about the person that gave it to him?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that the lighter was given to him by a relative, and there is no cause for you to become disturbed.

L.M. Is there the slightest chance of my getting an apartment or house this year?

ANSWER. Probing into the matter I find that you have become very discouraged because your previous efforts have been to no avail. But a much brighter future is revealed and some interesting information regarding a suitable location, so don't give up hope.

B.T. Does the boy I love, love me? What does my future reveal? Will I go to college?

ANSWER. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you will write in for a private reply, I shall be more than glad to help you.

M.B. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column every week and see where you have helped others, would you please help me. Does my boy friend really love me?

ANSWER. It appears to me that your boy friend care a great deal for you. But is not financially able to do the things he would like to do for you. Just give him time, he will prove his love for you, and make you a good mate as well.

D.H.B. My marriage is not going along well, what seems tobe the matter?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that in your case, one thing has lead to another until it has become quite a large matter. But there is still time to get things straightened out and peace restored in your home. I would be glad to aid you in this matter, if you will kindly write in for a private reply.

10,000 Hail Opening of First American Co-Op Dep't Store

ARLINGTON, Va.—Ten thousand people turned out in a drizzle here recently to mark the opening of America's first co-op department store. A three-story layout, with 52,000 square feet of floor space, the co-op has sponsorship of Central Labor Union, District of Columbia Credit Union Leagne, Retail Clerks-AFL, Dep't of Agriculture employees, Potomac Cooperative Federation, numerous churches in the neighborhood and the American Veterans' Committee.

The 12 year old Consumer Distribution Cooperation, which was set up with an endowment from the liberal Boston merchant Ed-Filene Cooperative. Operating on borrowed money now, the co-op hopes to recruit enough members to ante up the half million dollars to make it completely member-owned co-op. First day saw sales of $10,000 shares at $50 a share. Minimum yearly volume of $1½ million is expected.

Senator George W. Aiken of Vermont told opening day crowd: "Cooperatives help to keep alive the spirit of competition in America. They are regulators in our economy. Co-op idea is based upon dispersal of ownership and control, and therefore is opposite of monopoly."

Six Films on India At County Museum

Six pictures pertaining to life in India, the country on which the attention of the world has been focused for sometime, are on the next program of documentary films being presented each week at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, according to an announcement by James H. Breasted Jr., director of the Museum.

The films will be shown Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. All of them were made as late as 1946 by the Government of Indian information Service. No admission is charged.

L.A. County Plans 3 Health Exhibits

These health exhibits sponsored by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be seen in this area during the month of April.

In the office of the Imperial Courts, a "Message to Parents" display will be on view for two weeks, to be followed by a two-week display on tuberculosis. The latter panel will also be seen for two weeks at Hacienda Village, where it will be followed by a three-day exhibit on tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and venereal disease.

It would take the U. S. Treasury 26 years to print enough $1 bills to pay for the $39.6 billion federal spending program proposed by President Truman.

Money Given to Dorsey Family

What might be called a bright spot in the tragic 118th Street fire which claimed the lives of four little children came to light when it was revealed Monday that a check for $241.75 was handed Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Dorsey, whose twin sons were lost in the blaze. The check represented an amount raised from his school mates and instructors at the General Trade Schools where Mr. Dorsey was studying tile setting when the tragic news reached him over the telephone on the morning of the sad occurence.

According to Lee Tenant, of the school's registration office, no sooner had the news gotten out among the men of the school than was the collection started in response to every one's expressed desire to do something to help out. While two of his classmates took him home in the car of one and two of the school's officers followed to see what could be done to help the distressed family the collection of money began, Mr. Tenant stated. The General Trades Schools, where many G.I.s a re studying, is located at 1601 S. Western Ave.

Dizzy Comes Tootin' Home

NEW YORK—Fantastic Dizzy Gillespie, the high priest of be-bop headed into one of the most extensive series of welcomes ever accorded a returning star when he came apple jacking down the gangplank of the huge French liner De Grasse last Thursday morning. The sensational trumpet star was returning with the applause and accolades of the entire continent ringing in his ears for one of the greatest artistic triumphs ever registered by a group of American musicians.

The triumphal return of the ace exponent of the intriguing new be-boy idiom was underscored by the appearance of a brilliantly laudatory piece of Collier's magazine on be-bop and the frantic Dizzy.

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Don Barksdale, Former UCLA Star, On Olympic Cage Team

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Six foot five inch Don Barksdale, truly one of the great athletes of our time, was this week named to the 14 man United States Basketball Team that will carry the Stars and Stripes this summer at London, England, in the first Olympiad since 1936.

The appointment of the 1947 University of California at Los Angeles All American center to the team that shapes up to be the finest ever assembled at one place, was announced by the special committee that was impowered with the ardeous task of selecting 14 men: seven collegians and 7 AAU athletes from the recently concluded post season New York tournament.



GIFU, JAPAN — First Sergeant Hubert McLeed of 1777½ W. Jefferson blvd., who has recently been joined overseas by his wife, Jewell.

The winners of the tournament the famed AAU pernnial champions, the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Oaklahoma, placed five men on the squad as did the runner up University of Kentucky team. The remaining four places went to two collegians and two AAU players, one of which was Don Barksdale, the American Basketball League's top scorer from the Oakland Bittners.

Chosen for his "outstanding ability, fine team play, and unreporachable sportsmanship," Barksdale will be the

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

It has been called to my attention that some of the **"best citizens"** of our community who purchased tickets for the Langston Hughes recital got affected by the **"red scare"** and turned back their tickets.

Neither Jack Tenney in California nor Parnell Thomas, Washington, D.C. ever produced a cintella of evidence to show that a single Negro citizen or a clique had at any time plotted to overthrow our government.

However, the Negro citizens of this nation have exhibited almost God-like patience in the face of cruel oppression, and the denial of their citizenship rights.

I do not feel nor would I suggest that the Negro should change his attitude of loyalty to the government, but in like manner should fight with all his might and courage to secure his Civil Rights.

This matter of stigmatizing Negroes who step out in front demanding equality and freedom for the 13 million Negro citizens, should not only be frowned upon but should be fought back into the grave from whence it came.

Because Langston Hughes wrote a poem with the title, "Good-by Christ", some people are want to say that in the poem Hughes denies the existence of God. That is a supposition. I gather that what the poet wanted to convey was, that God did not exist in the sort of religion exhibited by a Bilbo, who during his life time built a church in Mississippi where lynching of Negroes occurred under the very dome of the church but was never condemned by Bilbo and his fellow worshippers.

As a matter of fact Bilbo, like Rankin and Parnell Thomas of the un-American Activities Committee, endorse lynching, the poll tax, and an overall denial of first class citizenship to Negroes.

So far as I am concerned I have taken my stand, and I will not retreat.

I feel that the Republican-Democratic Party has betrayed the people, and with the President at the head is leading us, all the people, down the road to destruction.

From the graves of those who fought and died for freedom, comes such warnings as this letter:

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Dear Aunt Charlotta:

Tonight we have heard that our army is battling on the outskirts of Paris. Today Marshal Stalin announced that the Red Army has rested for a week, that it will rest again only in Berlin.

What a big moment in history this is!

What a vast and relentless noose is tearing at the throat of fascism!

I know that I am playing only the tiniest, most infinitesimal part in all this. Yet I am a part of it. I am a part of the meshing of the wheels of our time, the heaving and sweating of our age; me, and the guys like me, grumbling about chow, beefing for passes to town, going A.W.O.L., gambling all night and cussing the Sergeants,—but also working and fighting, we, all of us, are the muscle and the heartbeat of history; we are filling Europe with the graves of the slave-masters who wanted the world for a plantation; we, not the Nazis, have become the wave of the future that nothing can stop.

All of us aren't fighting at the front, but we are just as surely a part of victory as the P-38 or the carbine rifle.

Tomorrow Paris may be free. This week the Red Army may swarm over the borders of Germany.

Remember when the Spanish Republic died while the "freedom loving" nations looked the other way?

Remember, long ago, the night you wanted to cry by the side of your radio when Haile Selassie confessed that the straw Caesar in Rome had finally defeated his prostrate people?

Remember the years when we sent our best wishes to China and our scrap iron to Japan?

Remember when decency and the love of freedom seemed to have died one dark night in an alley somwhere? When the volunteers to Loyalist Spain were laughed at, jeered as a gang of crazy radicals; and the legion of American flyers with the Chinese were denounced as meddlers, violators of "good business relations" with Japan?

For those who held the flickering candle light of liberty against the fascist gale when all seemed lost; for those who quietly chose death on the arid plains of Ethiopia, the hill passes of Spain, the drought-swept plateaus of China, the crags and mountain peaks of Yugoslavia, today is vindication. This minute they died for, so that we might live it.

And tomorrow is something for us to make in the image of the proudest dream we know. Today Paris. Tomorrow a free world!

Could be?

Love,

JOHN.

John was killed in Normandy, April, 1945.

They say he is dead. To me he lives, speaks, and sighs in these lines, together with the thousands of other young men who died for freedom for all. In vain?

c.a.b.

CIO Willing To Help Farmers Slaughter Stock

An offer to provide skilled labor to slaughter livestock in order to provide market outlets for the farmers and meat supplies for the consumers was made this week by Ralph Helstein, president, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO.

In a letter to Paul Arndt, President, De Kalb County Livestock Feeders Association, De Kalb, Illinois, Helstein said that the strike by the CIO packinghouse workers is "not directed against the livestock producers of the nation or the consumers, but against the Big Four meat packers and those independent companies which follow their dictates."

Truman Vetoes Gearhart Bill

WASHINGTON — President Harry S. Truman vetoed a bill Monday to exclude independent news vendors from Social Security coverage.

Charging that the bill was "but one step in a larger process of the erosion of our Social Security structure," Truman said it "proposed to remove the protection of the Social Security law from persons now entitled to its benefits.

In his veto message, Truman said "the security and welfare of our nation demand an expansion of Social Security to cover

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63 A. D. Candidate Invites Discussion On Civic Problems

Residents of the 63rd assembly district are urged to meet and discuss community problems directly with Frances E. Williams, candidate for the state legisuature, 63rd A. D.

The office will be kept open, every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., weekly, just for this purpose, Miss Williams said. Campaign headquarters have been established at 1725 W. Jefferson Blvd., telephone PArkway 6479. **Voters must register before April 22nd.**

L. A. Welfare Dept. Helps 'Reunite' Father And Child

Little Gwendolyn Lucille Pestana McGlover, 2, had never seen her daddy.

Complications of war, transfer of duty, Discharge from service on the Mainland, and a divorce, had to be overcome before her father, 26-year-old Legette McGlover, 1427 E. 25 st., could accomplish the first "reunion."

The Los Angeles County Welfare Department played an important role in bringing them together for the first time.

Gwendolyn's veteran father, a member of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, serving in Honolulu, Hawaii, had married while in service there. Before Gwendolyn's birth, he was suddenly transferred to duty on Guam.

At the close of World War II, McGlover's orders for demobilization sent him to the Mainland for discharge, preventing his return to Honolulu to see his daughter for the first time. A divorce action followed, granting him custody of the child.

Meantime, he appealed to the Los Angeles County Welfare Department. The organization went to work gathering information on the fastest available transportation to bring his daughter home.

Last Wednesday, Gwendolyn's tears turned to smiles as Pan

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HAPPY 'REUNION'—Pan American World Airways' Stewardess Caroline Dougherty (left) lifts baby Gwendolyn McGlover into arms of her father, Legett, while Gwendolyn's new "mother" looks on at Los Angeles Airport. Baby Gwendolyn flew unaccompanied on the Pan American Clipper from Honolulu. McGlover, a Los Angeles war veteran, hurdled series of obstacles created by "fortunes of war" to bring about possession of his daughter. (see story)

Hughes Slated As Speaker At Jewish Center

The Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd., will present at its next forum, Sunday, April 11, 8:15 p.m., the outstanding poet and writer, Langston Hughes, who will speak on the topic, "Color Around the World."

Hughes, who has been described by literary critics as "one of the few young writers in America whose works have kept pace with a growing reputation," is poet laureate of the Negro race and writes with a depth of understanding and a scope of knowledge that goes far beyond racial confines.

In 1920 Hughes won national

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Housing Drive Gains Momentum

Two motion picture personalities, actor Edward G. Robinson and producer Walter Wanger, have agreed to serve as sponsors of the California Housing Initiative Committee, it was announced this week by Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the campaign for 100,000 low and middle cost rental units throughout the state.

The campaign, with an April 26 deadline for all signatures to be turned in at 307 South Hill, is gaining daily momentum according to Msgr. O'Dwyer. Citywide mobilizations of volunteer petition circulators are being planned for each Saturday and Sunday in April, the drive chairman declared, aiming at a goal of 200,000 signatures for the Los Angeles area.

Mutual Refuses NAACP Request For Radio Time

NEW YORK — When the Mutual Broadcasting Company granted the Southern senators and governors three half-hours to answer President Truman's Four Point Civil Rights proposals, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People requested equal time to reply to the rebellious Southerners.

But Mutual sees no reason to grant equal time, given to answer a controversial broadcast. So Abe Schechter, head of News and Special Events, turned down the request, on the ground that the network felt that Mr. Truman's Civil Rights spoke adequately for the NAACP's side of the story.

Workers Strike Employer Hurls 'Red' Charge

The production employees of the Wilson Company, 4425 Bandini blvd., were branded as "Reds" and the officials of Local 26, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, accused of being "communistic" for demanding that the current wages of 70 cents hourly be raised. The strike of the 25 employees started last Monday.

The union is also demanding paid holidays, vacation benefits, job security, recognition of seniority rights, sick leave

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Pasadena Stages Mass Rally For Ingrams; Anxious Nation Waits For Judge's Decision

Citizens of Pasadena turned out en masse to the First A.M.E. church, 117 N. Vernon, last Sunday to hear prominent civic, church and political leaders demand the immediate release of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons. The Ingrams have been condemned to die for the self-defense killing of John Stratford, a white farmer.

Backing their demands with concrete action, the capacity-filled church donated over $300 to be used for the legal defense of the Ingrams.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, one of the principal speakers, voiced the protest of an indignant nation over the sentence passed on the Ingrams by an all-white Georgia jury. Rev. H. H. Collins Jr., dynamic young C.M.E. pastor, called upon the audience to fight until the Ingrams are released. A legal analysis of the case was given by George Esterman, prominent political leader.

The protest meeting, which is one of the hundreds being held throughout the nation, was co-sponsored by the Pasadena branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Pasadena Conference on Human Rights.

Following argument last week by NAACP attorneys for a new trial, Judge William Harper announced that he would reserve his decision, which he said would be handed down within the next few days. A check with local NAACP headquarters, just before we went to press, revealed the decision has not yet been rendered.

Ministers Plan Peace Train; To Call On Truman

At a conference this morning at Bridge Hall, Professor Robert B. Pettengill, Director of the Teaching Institute of Economics at USC, outlined plans for the organization of a Peace Train to go to Washington on April 21 to present to President Truman the proposals for a constructive peace program.

As passengers it will have ministers and lay people of all faiths who are interested in a practical American approach to peace and feel this is one way of arousing the interest of all Americans in this problem.

The members of the Train will urge immediate Congressional hearings for a World Government and will emphasize the part this country should play in maintaining such a proposal.

Sponsors Concede Show Has High Hooper Rating

NEWYORK—In a startling announcement, it was confirmed here this week that the King Cole Trio, one of the nation's top musical units, will be dropped by their radio sponsor, the Wildroot Company, on April 10th, after 78 consecutive weeks of broadcasting under the name "King Cole Trio Time."

The decision was reached by Wildroot executives in their home office, Buffalo, N. Y. despite the fact that King Cole held a favorable "Hooper rating" of 7 points and his miute musical spot was one of the most popular on the airwaves.

In confirming the rumor, Gertrude Scanlan, local radio director of the show commented that the budget used for the King Cole quarter hour would be spent on merchandising spots.

Wildroot, the first national concern to take advantage of Negro talent on such a scale, played host to many guest stars including Stan Kenton, Nellie Lutcher, Mel Torme and Cab Calloway during the King Cole short-lived Time. Their final broadcast, April 10 will be in New York.



KING COLE

Palestine Protest Rally to Be Held at City Hall Today

A gigantic mass rally will be held this afternoon, Thursday, April 8, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, on the City Hall steps to protest the United States' reversal of its policy in Palestine.

The rally is being sponsored by the Zionist Emergency Council, American Jewish Labor Council, and the Justice for Palestine Committee. It is part of the nationwide observance of protest and prayer provoked by the wavering attitude of the United States toward the Palestine problem.

Shops, stores, the 50 schools under the control of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be closed in order that shopkeepers, students, and teachers may attend the rally. The 360 organizations affiliated with the Los Angeles Jewish Community Center have been requested by Charles Brown, chairman of the Community Council, to urge all their members to attend.

Labor organizations, AFL and CIO, whose members cannot attend, have sent resolutions supporting the demonstration. Among them are: CIO News Vendors Local 75; Furniture Workers Local 576; Mine, Mill and Smelter Local 700; Warehousemen's and Longshoremen's Local 26; the National Maritime Union, the AFL Carpenters Local 1976, and the AFL Painters Local 1348.

Philip Connelly, CIO secretary, issued a call for "labor support of the demonstration."

"The forces that have refused to lift the embargo on arms to defend the Jews of Palestine," said Connelly, "are

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Eagle Invites L. A. to 69th Anniversary Dinner

The California Eagle—oldest Negro newspaper in the nation—will observe its 69th anniversary this month.

Highlight of the EAGLE's birthday celebration will be a dinner, scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 30, at the Zion Hill Baptist church annex, 51st st. and McKinley ave.

Plans for city-wide participation have been mapped out and invitations to the dinner will be in the mail this week, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher, announced this week.

The EAGLE, which has always championed the oppressed, has been hailed as one of the most powerful forces in the nation today. Because of its militant role in the fight for the civil rights of all people and its cooperation with the labor movement, the EAGLE has won nation-wide recognition in the people's struggle for liberation.

Prices for the EAGLE's 69th Birthday Dinner are $2.50 per plate for patron tickets, $1.50 for regular tickets, and a $1 per plate rate for parties of 10 or more.

Tickets, which go on sale today at the EAGLE office, must be purchased in advance. Reservations may be made by calling AD. 9770 days, or CE. 2-6337 evenings.

28 Negro Leaders On National Wallace For President Committee

Twenty-eight Negro leaders have been named to the National Wallace for President Committee which will meet in Chicago, April 10-12, to draft plans for a national new political party. The committee is headed by former Governor Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota and has Paul Robeson as one of five co-chairmen.

"Plans for carrying Henry Wallace's program, which includes the outlawing of racial discrimination and segregation in any form, to the people of America will be drawn up at the national conference," C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Wallace, said.

Negro leaders named to the National Wallace for President Committee, include:

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher, CALIFORNIA EAGLE, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walker J. Alexander, Baltimore, Md.; J. E. T. Camper, physician, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. Harold A. Clement, African Methodist Episcopal Church, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles A. Collins, vice-pres., Local 6, Hotel & Club Employees, AFL, New York City; Earl Dickerson, lawyer, Chicago.

W. E. B. DuBois, director of special research, NAACP, NYC; Roscoe Dunjee, publisher, BLACK DISPATCH, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Beatrice Fleming, former Republican leader, Detroit, Mich.; Allen Freelon, artist, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit, Mich.; Charles Howard, Lawyer, Des Moines, Iowa; Rev. Kenneth de P. Hughes, Cambridge, Mass.; Ada B. Jackson, chairman of Brooklyn Inter-racial Assembly, Brooklyn

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Late FDR to be Honored At Jackson Day Dinner

April 12, the date upon which occurred the tragic death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will be marked here at the Jackson Day Dinner by the reading of a memorial tribute to America's late President by Gregory Peck.

Peck, who starred in the Academy-award motion picture, "Gentleman's Agreement," and in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Paradine Case," will speak at the Jackson Day ceremonies in the Biltmore Bowl, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Peck's appearance on the program will follow a Reception which is to be held earlier on the afternoon of April 12, at 4:30 p.m., for four United States Senators, two Western Governors and other high Democratic Party leaders who are flying here for Jackson Day.

These men include Senator J. Howard McGrath, who is also Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida; Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Senator Warren Magnuson, of Washington; Governor Mon Wallgren, of Washington; Governor Herbert Maw, of Utah; Representative John Albert Carroll, of Colorado; and Wilson Wyatt, former Federal Housing Expediter.

W. Kuykendall Acquitted of Murder Charge

Willie Kuykendall, 4152 S. Main st., was acquitted of the charge of murder last Tuesday morning by Judge Clement D. Nye in Department 40 of the Superior Court. Kuykendall was defended by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Kuykendall was charged with killing his brother, Purdin, age 20, who met his death from a stab wound January 25 at 1419 E. 53rd st.

Witnesses testified that the younger Kuykendall was intoxicated and in a deep sleep. When his brother tried to awaken him, he leaped out of bed and a fight ensued. The men engaged in fisticuffs, during which they entered the kitchen where a keen-bladed knife was laying on the table.

Testimony was conflicting as to who reached the knife first, but Kuykendall, in his own defense, testified that the younger brother grabbed the knife and in the struggle for possession of the lethal weapon, both men fell to the floor. The younger brother leaped to his feet and ran out the door, mortally wounded.

Defense Attorney Taylor argued that in view of the lack of premediation and to the further fact that none of the witnesses actually saw the cutting, the wound was inflicted by accident.

Judge Nye ruled tthat the evidence was insufficient and ordered Kuykendall freed from custody.

First Brite-Life Sign Is Installed

Crowds jammed the streets at Hollywood and Cahuenga Blvds. gazing at the crane that slowly lifted over 90 square feet of metal sign that was installed over the offices of the Brite-Lite Corporation of America. After nearly two years of engineering and research the first sign built on the new and revolutionary patent pending principles of BCA became an actual operating showroom—to show the world how animation can be put into sign advertising of any nature at costs heretofore unknow for this incomparable attraction.

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Returns To America For New Assignment

Master Sergeant Benjamin Jackson, of 4371 Avalon boulevard, who had been serving with Headquarters Company of the 97th Engineer General Service Battalion stationed at Camp Angeles in Central Luzon, has returned to the United States for a new assignment, it was announced this week by the Public Information Office of Headquarters, Philippines-Ryukyus Command in Manila.

Sgt. Jackson who left on board the U. S. Army Transport General Langfitt which sailed from Manila on March 12, will proceed to Camp Stoneman Personnel Center in Pittsburgh, California, upon his arrival in Seattle, Washington, for reassignment orders.

Dorothy McGuire, currently starring opposite Gregory Peck in the 20th Century-Fox production "Gentleman's Agreement," likes unusual accessories.

Linda Darnell has established a trust fund, which she cannot touch no matter how desperate she might be, for the education of her 18-year-old sister, Monte, and 16-year-old brother, Calvin Roy Jr. Both are in the Santa Monica, Calif., public schools.

CRC To Launch National Drive For Freedom of Willie McGee

NEW YORK—Sidney Smith, chief justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court, has granted a stay of execution to Willie McGee, Laurel, Mississippi, Negro who on March 6 was for the third time convicted and sentenced to die for the alleged rape of a white woman in November, 1945.

Announcement of the stay was made by Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, at a press conference at the Hotel Theresa here for Mrs. Bessie McGee, the 51-year-old mother of the condemned man. McGee had been sentenced to die in the state's portable electric chair on April 8.

Mr. Cadden stated that the Civil Rights Congress had brought Mrs. McGee up from Laurel for the purpose of helping to launch a national campaign for the unconditional freedom of her son.

He expressed confidence that "an appeal, supported by public protests, will compel the state Supreme Court to reverse the third attempt to lynch McGee."

McGee, 33 year old father of four children, has been three times convicted and three times condemned to die for the alleged rape of a white woman. The Mississippi Supreme Court has twice thrown out the conviction on appeals made by the Civil Rights Congress.

An ex-GI, McGee has been held in jail, in death row, for 2½ years.

Marks 50th Anniversary of Public Health Nursing Week

Nurses from this area will take part in the nationwide observance of Public Health Nursing Week, April 11 to 17, which will be marked by special programs in the Los Angeles area, it was announced this week.

The local nursing group will be honored for its part in curbing disease and teaching positive health concepts in sick homes, clinics, and throughout the community.

Mrs. Maysie Dwight, chairman of the week, today said that the object of the week was to "help more people to understand better what public health nursing services can do to make peoples' lives healthier and happier."

Municipal Public Health Nursing as a profession originated in Los Angeles. This year marks its 50th Anniversary, and appropriate features are being planned.

West View Hospital to Break Ground May 23

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the initial 50-bed unit of West View hospital will be held Sunday, May 23, the Board of Directors of the hospital reported last week.

The announcement was made to members of the West View Community Advisory Board who were guests of John R. Williams, field supervisor of the **Pittsburgh Courier,** at a dinner meeting held at Allena's Tearoom. This was the first of a series of meetings which will be held to plan effective ways in which the members of the Advisory Board can actively participate in current fund-raising efforts.

Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president of West View, and Doctors H. A. McPherson and R. C. Williams represented the Board of Directors at the meeting. In making the announcement of ground-breaking, Woodard said that state, county, and city officials and civic leaders, as well as a galaxy of stage, screen, and radio stars, would take place in the ceremony to be held 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 23, on the site, Main Street between 53rd and 54th streets. He emphasized the importance of full support from all allied groups of West View.

Among the members of the Community Advisory Board who were present and pledged full support were Mesdames Fay E. Allen, Charlotta A. Bass, and Ursula Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bottler, Wallace Braden, and Robert E. Brown, Jr. Williams, on behalf of the group, promised that every effort would be made to get full-scale community backing for West View Hospital in the weeks ahead.

Negro College Head Listed In 'Who's Who In America'

TALLAHASSEE, Florida—Dr William H. Gray, Jr., President of A and M college, has been honored as being one of twenty-nine citizens of Tallahassee to be listed in "Who's Who in America," and one of the few Negroes of Florida to be listed in this internationally famous reference book of outstanding persons.

Dr. Gray's work at Florida A and M college in obtaining over four million dollars for expansion of the college's plant and an appropriation of nearly one the state is being regarded as an historic accomplishment in the field of Negro education in the south today.

Under Dr. Gray's leadership the school is becoming one of the most progressive institutions of higher learning in this section. Many of the nation's outstanding educators are now serving on the faculty of the college.

Care Launches Urgent Fund-Raising Campaign

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., chairman of the Share Through Care Committee announced today an urgent fund-raising campaign to send a "flood of Care packages" to the peoples of France and Italy for immediate distribution.

Italian Consul's office and Alexandre de Manziarly, French Consul.

Calling upon the American people to send contributions, in any amount, to the Share Through CARE Committee at 124 West 4th street, Los Angeles, Fairbanks said the funds will be amassed into $10.00 units, each of which will deliver a 22-pound CARE food package to a needy family.

Explaining that CARE, a non-profit, government-approved organization, is also non-political in its distribution, Fairbanks said that the recipients of the parcels would be selected by the 2;6 American welfare agencies comprising the membership of CARE, on the basis of need.

Six Congressmen Oppose Jimcrow Regional Colleges

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Assurance that the southern plan for segregated regional colleges will meet bi-partisan opposition in Congress were received here this week in letters from members of Congress, Walter White's secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced.

The six congressmen who said they would oppose congressional ratification of the Dixie governor's proposal to establish regional educational institutions on a segregated basis are: Claude L. Bakewell)R., St. Louis), Melvin Price (D., East St. Louis, Ill.), A. J. Sabath, (D., Chicago), Walter B. Huber, (D., Akron, Ohio), T. Millet Hand (R., New Jersey) and John J. Rooney (D., Bklyn, N. Y.)

A dozen other congressmen expressed a sympathetic interest in the NAACP position on the segregated regional college proposal.

Negro Who's Who In California Goes To Press; Ready In May

The compiling "the first dignified biographical history of the Negro in California, "has been completed, it was reported today. The volume is now in the hands of printers and lithographers, and will be ready for distribution early in May.

The volume will consist of hundreds of fine pictures of outstanding men and women of the State; as well as many pages of the most interesting and instructional biographical history ever compiled on Negroes in America.

Months of day-and-night work by the editorial staff and the interviewers has made possible the producing of this fine work and the people of California can be justly proud of their efforts and the help and guidance of the Advisory Committee," officials stated.

To assure the subscriber of a volume that will standout as a dedication to Negro progress, the best printing, paper, binding and lithography has been contracted for use in the book, assuring the waiting public no shortcuts will be taken or quality cut in its making.

"The historical facts and the data consolidated in the biographical sketches will make the book a MUST in every home where there are students; adults, too, can be inspired by the progress of the Negro race," officials added.

In keeping with the policy of making the Negro Who's Who project a civic one, profits from the sale of the book will be given to deserving charitable clubs or organizations. Organizations that wish to participate should contact the Who's Who office in the Blodgett Building at once for further information and consideration. Orders will now be taken for those wishing a copy of Negro Who's Who in California. Call—ADams 1-7492.

U.N. Palestine Commission Charts Plans For Partition

The entire question of what action the United Nations Security Council will take in Palestine is being debated in a new atmosphere, following the United States' change of attitude on partition of the Holy Land it was reported this week.

New discussions are centering around the United States' proposal for a new special session of the U.N. General Assembly to "consider further" the question of Palestine. Previously, the Council's debates had been based on the U.N. Palestine Commission's request for outside aid in enforcing the partition of the Holy Land into separate Jewish and Arab states as approved by a majority of the Assembly last fall.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Commission, under General Assembly instructions, is continuing to plan for partition. Among the Commission's plans are those for setting up a provisional government for the Jewish state and for a special police force for the City of Jerusalem.

Howard U. Artist Exhibits At Smithsonian Institute

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An exhibition of block prints and lithographs by James Lesesne Wells, professor of art at Howard university, is currently on display in the Smithsonian Institution Building, where it will remain on view until April 25. The exhibit appears in the Division of Graphic Arts.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1902, Wells studied at Columbia university. Later, he studied graphic arts privately with Frank Nankivell. In 1933 and 1934 he received the gold medal awarded by the Harmon Foundation, and in the latter year became first director of the Harlem Workshop, sponsored by the Harmon Foundation and the New York Public Library. In 1937, while on sabbatical leave, he visited France and continued his studies, both privately and in the museums.

Seeks One Million Home Food Gardens

Los Angeles has begun a concerted drive for 1,000,000 home gardens, and the campaign opened this week with a city-wide observance of Freedom Garden Week.

The local campaign is in line with the national efforts of the Department of Agriculture to have 20,000,000 additional food gardens started this year. These will not only effect a substantial saving in the cost of living, but will also lessen the growing pressure on commercial foods needed for export to Europe.

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The Wilfandel Club is sponsoring Miss Agnes Moreland in the renowned Popularity Contest at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, at 51st street and McKinley avenue, 3:00 p.m., Sunday, April 19.

Music will be furnished by the Church Federation of Choirs and special guest singers of renown. Miss Moreland will deliver her $1000 prize winning oration as one of the special features.

Mrs. Della Williams, wife of the great architect, Paul Williams, is the president of the Wilfandel Club. She will make remarks.

Everyone is urged to help this humanitarian club in its efforts to build a clubhouse for the programs and objectives of women.

● Don Barksdale

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only Negro member of the U.S. basketball squad.

Although calling Berkeley his home, and having played on the high school teams there and at nearby Marin J. C. of Kenfield, it was in Southern California that Don Barksdale gained much of his glory. In 1943, although he was inducted into the army midway in the season, he was selected as a member of the All Coast Basketball team while playing for UCLA. While at Camp Ross in 1945, he scored over a thousand points to lead the entire nation in scoring. In 1946 he lead Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity team to the Inter-Fraternity championship of Los Angeles and was voted the outstanding player of the series.

The lanky lad who holds the NCAA Hop Step and Jump record, returned to his old haunts at UCLA to lead the Bruins to the 1947 Championship of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Uclans traveled to Corvalis, Oregon to meet the strong Oregon State squad champions of the Northern Dividison but were beaten in two straight games. However, Barksdale was voted by the sports writer of the Northwest as the standout player of the two game set too. He went on that year to be chosen an unanimous All American and a Helms Athlete of the Month award winner.

This season while performing for the Oakland Bittners of the AAU governed American Basketball League, he has been tabbed as the "finest first year player in the league since Bob Kurland." He was holder of the individual scoring record of the league, and was named to the first AAU All American basketball team.

Currently in Los Angeles (where he resides most of the time and owns a record shop) Barksdale is playing with the Alpha Frat team in the Inter Fraternity Series. He will report to head coach Omar "the point maker" Browning early in June when the Olympic team begins practice.

● Hughes Slated

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attention when Vachel Lindsay read three of his poems on a program at the Little Theatre of Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., where Hughes was employed as a bus boy.

In 1927, while a student at Lincoln university, Hughes received the Palms Intercollegiate Poetry Award and two years later, the Harmon Gold Award for Literature.

He was included by Dr. Charles Austin Beard in his selection of America's 25 most interesting personages with a socially conscious attitude. In 1946 he received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

● Truman Vetoes

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the groups which are now excluded from the program.

The bill would have excluded from Social Security benefits independent news vendors who make a full-time job of selling newspapers and who are dependent on that job for their livelihood.

Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif., author of the bill, said he would try to get a vote to override the veto.

● Workers Strike

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and other standard conditions.

President J. A. McNeil, after four weeks of negotiations, began throwing the "Red" cherpin and defied his employees to strike.

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Rep. Powell's FEPC Amendment Defeated

In the course of the debate on the Marshall Plan held in Congress last week, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., New York, sprang a surprise by offering an FEPC amendment. The amendment, defeated by a vote of 91 to 38, would have prohibited any goods going to Europe made by companies which refuse to employ Negroes.

Republican Leader of Congress, Halleck of Indiana, led the opposition in voting to defeat the Powell FEPC amendment.

● 28 Negroes

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lyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa. Dean Joseph Johnson, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Belford Lawson, lawyer, Washington, D. C.; Canada Lee, actor, NYC; L. Marshall, publisher, THE MACON WORLD, Macon, Ga.; Capt. Hugh Mulzac, maritime captain, Jamaica, N. Y.; Estelle Massey Riddle Osborne, instructor of nursing, NYU, NYC; Judge Joseph Rainey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martin Richardson, editor, Boston, Mass.; Paul Robeson, singer, Enfield, Conn.; Samuel Scott, businessman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth Spencer, singer, NYC; and Walter Wallace, regional chairman, National Students Assn., NYC.

● Palestine Protest

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the same that put over the Taft-Hartley law."

Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel, and Connelly, will head a roster of civic, union, religious, and motion picture industry speakers who will address the rally.

The meeting will open with the presentation of colors by the Los Angeles County Council of Jewish War Veterans.

Special services will be conducted this evening in orthodox, conservative and reform temples throughout the city. Jewish religious organizations all over the world are participating in this protest.



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YWCA Committees In Watts

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Area Y.W.C.A. chairman for Watts, stated that several of the Watts Y.W.C.A. committee chairmen are seeking volunteers for their committees. Among those mentioned were Mrs. Fannie Rembert, chairman for Y-Teen Committee, Mrs. Sammie Patterson, chairman of Youth Adult Committee, and Mrs. Laura E. Fowler, Membership Chairman.

The Y-Teen and Young Adult Committees are program committees and work directly with the staff persons in charge of these areas of Y.W.C.A. program. The function of the Y-Teen committee is to help recruit leadership for clubs and special interest groups, to help secure volunteers to work with Watts Teen Agers in their canteen, to assist in the overall Y-Teen program, and with special events as conferences, camping, inter-area activities, etc.

The work of the Young Adult Committee is somewhat similar in that it also helps recruit leadership but instead of club sponsor, it recruits resource persons for the clubs that want them for special program emphasis and assists with special affairs. It also works on problems effecting the young adult girl and help in bringing the young adult program of the Y.W.C.A. before the public and recruiting girls for this program.

The Membership Committee works with the entire Y.W.C.A. membership, helping in the following areas: (1) recruiting new members for Y.W.C.A. memberships, and planning membership affairs and (2) keeping Y.W.C.A. spirit alive in the membership and in the community.

Each of these committees meet regularly once a month with the chairman and staff members and plan their work for the next month or some set period.

Mrs. Johnson also stated that Mrs. Guinevere Norman, Y-Teen Director, will need sponsors for summer Y-Teen clubs. These clubs are fully organized and are now meeting during the school year at Jordan High School, Gorman Street School, and Willowbrook Junior High. The success and extent of the Y.W.C.A. summer program for the junior and senior high girl depends largely on the number of volunteers recruited for these clubs before June.

Any person wishing to work in any of these areas may register your desire at Logan 1541 Y.W.C.A. volunteers are needed.

Prosperity is the touchstone of virtue; for it is less difficult to bear misfortunes, than to remain uncorrupted by pleasure.

● L.A. Welfare

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American World Airways Stewardess Caroline Dougherty lifted Gwendolyn from the Sleeperette-equipped Clipper into her father's arms at Los Angeles Airport.

Her infectious grin immediately won the heart of her new mother, Mrs. Lavenia McGlover.

In fact, everyone playing a part in the "reunion" was happy.

Women Slated In Watts

First of the new Los Angeles nutritional classes for expectant mothers and other women will start at the Jordan Downs Housing Project in Watts, Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m. it was announced today by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

The educational program was announced last week after a survey of expectant mothers in the Watts area disclosed that nearly half of those tested had such low hemoglobin blood counts that their own and their babies lives were in extreme danger.

"The survey showed that 89 out of the 191 pregnant women, or 46 per cent, had hemoglobins below 70 per cent. Fourteen of this group were below 60 per cent and two were below 50. Normal is 80 per cent," Dr. Robert F. Koltz, Watts district health officer, declared today.

Ranking Woodmen Camp Gives Television Set

Members of Los Angeles Camp No. 2, American Woodsmen, presented a 1948 RCA television set to Mrs. Dollie Davis, 1053 E. 22nd st., last week. The final drawing for the television set was arranged by the Moon Light Social club, an auxiliary of the local camp, and was held at 50th st. Masonic Hall, Saturday, March 27.

Mrs. Davis, a housewife, was practically speechless when notified that she held the lucky ticket for a set valued at more than $400.

The television drawing was part of a popularity contest known as the "Battle of Flowers," conducted by the camp and social club in competition with other American Woodsmen branches throughout the state. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, queen of the first Angel Bowl game held at Wrigley Field, is the candidate o fthe camp and expects to be crowned "Miss American Woodmen" of California in the City Auditorium at Oakland, Saturday evening, April 10.

J. Robinson Jr. Serving Administrative Internship

Like an Horatio Alger story of old reads the present day struggle for a higher education and the attainment of his objective by James A. Robinson, Jr., 135 Savannah Street of this city.

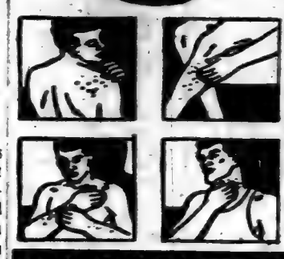
In a comparatively short period of time Robinson will have complied with all the exacting requirements of education and experience for him to enter the field of hospital management. For 17 years, Robinson worked and studied to earn his way through various colleges and fulfill the educational requirements so that now, at the age of 34, this young Negro is nearing the attainment of his goal.

Robinson is now serving an administrative interneship directly under Mr. W. Bruce, superintendent of the General Hospital. On completion of this year of service, Robinson will take his examination and receive his degree as Master in Hospital Administration.

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The 1948 Disgrace

A few days ago when a certain Negro leader inadvertantly advised Negroes in line for war duty to refuse to fight unless they would be given their civil liberties, this challenge was met with "Fight or be tired for treason."

A continuation of such practices of demanding loyalty and obedience from 13 million American citizens, while absolutely refusing to give ear to their patient demands for a full and complete enjoyment of their Civil Rights, constitutes the real treason to American principles, not the fight to make those principles live for everyone.

Henry Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate, said recently: "The measure of success or failure of American democracy can be found at all times in the conditions of our thirteen million citizens."

If the conditions of the 13 million Negro Americans are to be judged by the condition of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Sammie 14, and Wallace 17, at present under sentence of death for the killing of John E. Stratford, 66-year old white tenant farmer in self defense, they are in a very sorry plight.

From information gathered from many and various sources, Mrs. Ingram and her children are of the industrious sort, always striving to get ahead. It is also whispered that Mrs. Ingram had on occasion rejected certain advances made by the white man.

John E. Stratford, the slain man, was accidentally killed by a blow from one of the Ingram boys who saved his mother from death at the hands of the brutal sharecropper, Stratford.

The present chapter in the Ingram case is, that a recent trial was presided over by one Judge W. H. Harper in a small courtroom i nthe historic Sumpter County courthouse, Americus Ga. from which, Negroes are barred except from the gallery. The hearing was a plea for a new trial for the Ingrams, which the Judge took under advisement.

In the history of Southern atrocities against Negroes within the past eighty years, this Ingram case tops the list.

Our government is busy sending soldiers and guns to Italy and Greece, to kill Communists, but it opens not its mouth against Ku Klux Klan inspired mobsters who lynch men who served in the wars for Democracy and freedom from Fascism, mobsters who lynch and burn to death unprotected women and little children; a large percentage of the Negro population—10% of the population of the U. S.—the facilities for education and training, granted the other 90% of our United States citizenry.

Day by day the politically blind are beginning to see who they are that would overthrow our government, who they are that would trample the Democracy for which we fought so hard relentlessly beneath their bloody feet—blood from the beaten bodies of Mrs. Ingram and her children.

No Discrimination at 'Y'

The housing problem has been solved for the International convention of the Y.M.C.A. to be held in Long Beach in August.

So said L. L. Humphrey, president of the Long Beach Y's Men's Club. "Your reservations will be handled the same as the rest," he wrote to Toussaint Jennings, president .8th Street Y's Men's Club, L. A. Much credit was given to Mrs. Schuster, chairman of the housing facilities, for solving this "problem," but the 28th Street Y, in its Club Bulletin, also gave a lot of credit to "the fine fellows of the Long Beach Club" like Mr. Humphrey, Earl Chaplain, Earl Lindley, George Gould, Hank Handy, Walt Dickinson, Bob Heisner, Jay Loughner, Howard Hawkins, Ray, Bob, and "all the splendid fellows of the Planning Committee and to the genuinely Christian and democratic spirit which Y's men practice as well as preach."

The question was one which might have caused much bitterness, and no doubt, as Mr. Humphrey said, the Long Beach "Y" has "a lot off our minds in having the situation solved."

There should never have been any "situation." But the fact that there was, and still is in thousands of sections of the world, notably in the southern part of our own land of the free and home of the brave with not quite so much in this sunny land of California, should give us pause.

There isn't much use in preaching the gospel brought to the world by a Jew, if we deny even in thought the Jews their place side by side with everyone else in the world. Neither is there any point in overwhelming the Negro with "kindness," if we forget that the one person of all others who bore the cross of that Jew of Galilee, was a Negro.

If the Christianity of the Y.M.C.A., of every church in the world, of every lay Christian organization, is not a matter of the spirit, then it is worse than nothing. The heart, the soul, the spirit, sees no color. Knows no race, no creed, no class. For these things do not exist in that Kingdom which the Jew of almost 2000 years ago left to His followers to establish.

We are indeed glad the "housing problem" of the Long Beach Y.M.C.A. has been solved.

The Passing of Roosevelt

We remember the day, even the hour, when the news flashed across the nation saying that "President Franklin D. Roosevelt Dies Suddenly."

This news was so sudden and so shocking that the people were stunned. Business men concerned with the future of the nation shut themselves in their offices and speculated, half dazed, as to what was in store for the future.

The whole nation, realizing that it had lost a great leader, lent itself to the task they knew he would approve. They squared themselves, and went at their work with a grim determination.

In aircraft plants, and in all factories and industries, men and women wept as they worked. But they kept their machines humming.

Many changes have been made since the passing of our great leader.

Roosevelt's wartime FECP has gone. It has been put out of business by the like of Rankin who said recently, that to bar racial discrimination in employment would be, "the beginning of a Communistic dictatorship the like of which America never dreamed."

Rankin also fathered the un-American Activities Committee which smears everything and everybody as Communistic that stands for or speaks out in favor of freedom of the people and the press.

The infamous Marshall Plan denies relief to the suffering ,starving people of Europe who refuse to be dominated by Wall street interests.

A thought control current sweeping up and down the nation is also a part of a gigantic movement to enslave the whole people of this country, and those eastern and western European countries that demand unhampered freedom.

All these and many other abuses now are rampant, despite the fact that Harry S. Truman when he took over the office that Roosevelt left, had pledged faithfully to carry on the program of that great leader and statesman—our friend —Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

This Truman administration, we fear, points the way to a new and more desperate Fascist regime that even the Hitler regime.

Willing to Admit Negro Students

Students of St. John's College, third oldest educational institution in the United States, voted recently, 165 to 33, in favor of admitting Negro students.

They said they wanted to bring their college in line with other liberal educational institutions in the country. Dr. John Kiefer, president of St. John's, however, merely said it was "purely an expression of student opinion," and would have no bearing on the college authorities.

We commend the students of St. John's, future leaders of our country, and wish only that more students in more colleges would follow their lead. That they are doing so in forcing the college authorities to walk a more liberal and progressive patth is evidenced by the thousands who have joined the Students for Wallace clubs all over the United States. These young people will win out eventually, in spite of all the obstacles placed in their way by those who should encourag instead of discourage their efforts.

There will be meetings throughout the land. Meetings large and small. Meetings at crossroads, in village and town hall. The durms will roll for plenty. The trumpet will sound peace. The voice of America will rise in a chorus of world brotherhood. The deep heart of America knows that what's in Washington today is wrong and that Wallace is right. That heart will find its voice, its vote!—**The Protestant.**

THINGS I SEE

By *Marian Inglewood*

"I believe that Southern whites," writes a citizen of the South for many years, "if left to their individual thinking and initiative, would accept without much excitement the extension of the rights of American citizenship to Negroes."

Of course. That is rather naive thinking in itself. For all people everywhere all over the world, if "left to their individual thinking and initiative" will eventually choose the course that will provide life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all. Give the people, the common people, black or white, educated or not, the facts without any embellishment or propaganda, and you can bank on them arriving at the fundamental truths of the matter every time.

But that would be an ideal condition of life. Nowhere is anyone left to do his own individual thinking. We are pommeled instead from all sides with propaganda, good, bad, vicious, out of which we have to dig hard and long if we wish to arrive at even a semblance of the truth.

It was Hitler, I believe, who said, "The shrewd and persistent use of propaganda may make even Heaven seem like hell."

Hitler, as of course you know, was a past master in the use of propaganda. He believed definitely in taking one certain idea and hammering away at it until it sank into the consciousness of the people. He hadn't much faith in the intelligence of the common people. Only in their stupidity.

"The great masses receptive ability is only very limited," he wrote in **Mein Kampf**, "their understanding is small, but their forgetfulness is great."

Working upon this small understanding and great forgetfulness of the common people of Germany, by his shrewd and persistent propaganda, Hitler led them to believe they were members of the highest human race on earth and it was their particular province to be the guarrdians of that race. All other races were inferior to the great white Nordic race of mankind.

In inculcating this vast monstrosity into the minds of the people, Hitler did not hesitate in the least to make use of lies. Big lies. You know that saying credited to him, "If you want the people to believe a lie, don't tell them a little one. Tell a whopper." Translated into a better version of the king's English, it goes something like this: "The great masses are more easily victimized by a large than by a small lie. — Some part of even the boldest lie is sure to stick."

Today that same method of victimizing the common people, of confusing them, of dividing them, of leading them to believe distortions of the truth, of making them think the lies that are told them, are the gospel truth—the same methods Hitler used are used today not only in the South but all over the country. All over the world.

No group that holds great political and economic advantages is likely to sit by twiddling its thumbs, while great reforms are being worked out that will rob them of those advantages and their power. The people of the South aren't the only ones being victimized by the ruthless lies that are told to keep down the people. We in the North, no matter how well educated we claim to be, can easily become victims of those lies, that propaganda, too.

The fear of Communism is being instilled into us. That was Hitler's pet lie. You know how well it worked in Germany. It seems to be working fairly well here. That lie about the "purity of the white race." There is no such thing as a pure white race. Definitely not in America or England. We are the product of a great melting pot—something we usually pride ourselves in, until that question of the Negro and the "white" race comes to the fore.

But there is no use indulging in wishful thinking, "If let alone we could do so and so." We are not going to be let alone. Not in the South, nor the North, nor anywhere else. We shall have to do our individual thinking, and work out our own salvation, in spite of the mud and filth that seems bent on destroying us.

Everyone of us who is able to read, can go to a library. Any encyclopedia, as neutral as a dictionary, can give us the facts on Communism, on Palestine, on the USSR—on every subject that is so controversial and so beclouded with distorted propaganda. We'd better be doing this, too, or we'll be victimized by the Hitler-like propaganda and lies, the same as the German people were. When it comes down to brass tacks, we aren't any more intelligent than they were.

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BOOKS & AUTHORS

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"Blackjack" is a novel by Joseph E. Kelleam, an Oklahoman with some Indian blood whose father was a doctor in the Indian service. As the result of frequent transfers his education was erratic and informal until his university days. In his wanderings he noticed great waste of natural resources and human energy in the development of the land. In this first novel he tells of this waste in the story of the sleepy little cattle town of Blackjack, Oklahoma, which suddenly seethed when oil was discovered. The most colorful person in town before the boom is Red Allison with her red hair and sultry beauty. Her father is the town bum who works in the one restaurant. With the change come gamblers, fancy women and speculators. Ron Harris, the last of the cowboys, is living a frustrated life when McGuire comes with his promises to make everyone rich. Some of the inhabitants flourish and others disintegrate as the new raw society built on lust, money and temporary glitter sweeps the town. It is a rich robust panorama of a community of human beings under severe pressure.

"Elements of Radio" by Abraham and William Marcus is a new revised edition of a best selling radio book. It gives the beginner a simple practical and complete course in the fundamentals of radio operation. No advanced knowledge of physics or mathematics is necessary. There is a section on radar and television and a special chapter on modern radio receivers. This book is an authoritative guide which may be used as a first step to one of many highly paid jobs in radio and television, such as mechanic, technician, operator, repairman or instructor. The authors are radio pioneers who have been teaching the subject for the last thirty years. The five hundred diagrams and illustrations graphically explain the text. Sets of questions and problems accompany each chapter.

"The Great Mischief" by Joseph Pinckney, author of "Three O'clock Dinner" is a new departure for her. Timothy, a Charleston apothecary, has a secret scholarly interest in witchcraft in the 1880's. Due to this passion he is enticed into evil association with a beautiful blue-eyed hag and the destruction of his kindly but despotic sister and a visit to hell, as he interprets the earthquake with the trembling earth belching forth fire. The author's art lies in the skillful balancing of fantasy and psychological realism. Her characters are realistic and the witches and demons convincing whether in Timothy's mind or the airy half-world which most of us never see.

"Starting Right With Poultry" by G. T. Klein is written for anyone who wants to raise a few chickens to supply the family with eggs and chicken. It covers every phase of keeping a small flock and has excellent diagrams and photographs. It will help to save much on the feed bill and method of culling and dressing. It also includes the preparation of the fowl for cooking and recipes for various ways of cooking and for the use of eggs.

"The Green Carpet" by Edith Austin Holton brings Lieutenant Commander Jonathan home from World War II to his usually quiet and peaceful New England town. He finds it in an uproar centering around his ward, Rosemary, tempestuous daughter of the town's ruling family. Though often in conflict the dependable "Jon" finds himself in love with her, which brings a startling climax to his home-coming. It is a dramatic romance written in a quick flowing style and will delight those who enjoy light love stories.

"Contract Bridge in a Nutshell" is by Charles H. Goren who is called "America's foremost bridge writer . . . teacher . . . and number one player." He has designed this book for quick and easy reference and the material it contains is up to date and expertly digested. Its index tabs and simple layout are so arranged that the player can consult the book at any time during the game with the least possible time and trouble.

"A Treasury of Laughter" selected and edited by Louis Untermeyer, author, critic and lecturer, is a collection of stories, poems, essays, tall tales, famous jokes, quips, etc. covering the whole field of humor. Mr. Untermeyer gives a brief comment on each of the seventy-two authors represented. He has chosen only English and American humor since he feels that translations lose much of their humor. A few of the authors included are Robert Benchley, Clarence Day, Eugene Field, Joel Chandler Harris, Ogden Nash and James Thurber.

Don't forget the location of your neighborhood libraries: Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue; and Vernon Branch, 4504 South Centarl avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am an ardent reader of your progressive weekly, and think it is the most sincere Negro paper in the United States. I'm particularly interested in several columns you have run on Jesus Christ, in which you point out that Christ was a progressive.

I see the possibility of a very fine darma on the life of Christ written from a progressive point of view. Our people are particularly religious and in great need of anything that will give them a new, more enlightened interpretation of Christ and Christianity.

I have already purchased a copy of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK and find it very helpful in my research. I'm also reading Pandit Nehra's GLIMPSES OF WORLD HISTORY that is also helpful. If, however, you can suggest or recommend any more books, magazines, etc., that you think would be helpful in my research, I shall be most grateful to receive the list.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future, I am yours for a Better World,

FRANK G. GREENWOOD.

(About the best thing to do for research of the above kind, is to go to the Public Library, Fifth and Hope streets, and state your wants. Histories on the time that Jesus lived, Josephus and His Contemporaries, etc. As for magazines, The Churchman, The Protestant, etc., are good. Or by simply reading the Bible, and comparing those people of Biblical times, the precepts taught, with the people of today and what the Labor Unions are doing, you will see how closely they coincide. Editor.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to subscribe to your paper, but do not know how much it is per annum. Will you please let me know?

Also, I would appreciate your recommending pamphlets, circulars or any literature dealing with the daily life of the Negro people in the United States. The material we have here is old and does not seem to give us the true side of things as they stand today.

Should you know of any Negro boys or girls who would like to correspond with a young African, I would be delighted to have their address.

I am originally from Kenya Colony, British East Africa, and I intend coming to the States to further my studies in commerce after I receive my degree from the University of Capetown.

Thanking you for anything you can do to help me, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,
P. J. H. Ockondo,
P. O. Box 3747,
Capetown,
South Africa.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor, California Eagle,
4071 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept our apologies for having delayed so long in writing you. Due to the pressing activities of Girls' Week and the subsequent holidays, we have been unable to write sooner.

May we at this time extend our most sincere gratitude for the opportunity you gave us on Girls' Day to visit with you. We feel we have learned a great deal, and we know we shall remember that day for a long time to come.

ROSA BOWENS
MARION JONES

Approximately 96,000 business and professional men have received reminders in the mail since January 1 that their annual city business license taxes are due.

The business licenses became due and payable on January 1, 1948, and will go delinquent on February 29, 1948.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"How did you spend Easter?" asked Mary Ann. We told her that we were compelled to be out of the city Easter Sunday, and how we regretted it. As a general thing in our Easter program, we usually attend the sunrise service on Mt. Davidson. "I would have gone myself but these old bones can't stand much chilling, and I had a slight touch of the flu, so I thought I'd better stay in," she said. We agreed with her on that point.

I did go to the regular church service, and that afternoon the children had a nice program, and I strutted my new hat. The preaching was pretty good. The minister spoke about Moses who led the Israelites from Egypt. He said a leader was supposed to be a responsible person.

"Yes," we said, "the person who aspires to leadership should be of an unselfish nature; should work with an unselfish spirit for the cause he espouses. Negroes, like other races, have inept leaders. Negroes, like others, are burdened with a plethora of leaders. We rresemble the ancient Chinese army, which consisted of generals, and no fighters."

In order to be successful, a leader must have followers. The leader should be tactful and cautious; should remember that the fate of many lay in his hands. There is the recent case of Phil Randolph, who, in testimony before the Senate committee on segregation in the armed forces, told the Committee that millions of Negroes would refuse to serve if drafted. He was treading on dangerous ground.

He was advising an act bordering on TREASON. Furthermore, he was playing right into the hands of the Thomas-Rankin un-American Committee, which would like nothing better than to accuse the Negro of disloyalty.

Negro boys are entering, and matriculating, at West Point and Annapolis. They are being trained as officers. Glad to say that that has been one of our fights for years. Then again, we have a pride in the accomplishments of our Negro soldiers; the saga of the immortal 54th at Fort Wagner, "Where The Old Flag Never Touched The Ground" and the storming of Port Hudson; the numerous acts of heroism in World Wars, One and Two.

The United States has to acknowledge the ability of her Negro soldiers. With competent Negro officers, they will defy competition and demand the admiration of the world. There are other things more important than infiltration in the armed forces. Jimcro in economic matters. Equal opportunity in the economic life of the nation, eradication of discriminatory practices and laws that abridge the right of franchise in the States of the South, abolition of the poll-tax and a law that will make lynching a murder, a law with teeth in it, making those responsible accessories.

These things would make officers more vigilant. There is so much to fight for; so much to gain economically and politically, that we can forego, for a while, the fight to intermix the armed forces. We can't afford to refuse to answer if and when called to defend our nation. We can't afford to be Benedict Arnolds. We may not wholly agree with the saying of an historical American who said, "My Country — May she ever be right—but right or wrong—my country." However we subscribe to that "But may she ever be RIGHT." We must fight to make our country Right. We must fight to make Democracy a fact and not a nonsensical phrase. Let us fight to keep our gains.

We have made gains. Booker T. Washington was a leader, so is DuBois, but the environs of their reducations were different. Both were leaders in their sphere. DuBois for a higher education, scholarship. Washington educated in different atmosphere sensed the need for an education that would benefit the mass. People who lived by work of the hands. He taught them that all honest work was noble and taught them to dignify it. He taught them that all could not be doctors and lawyers. He taught them that there was as much dignity in being a good artisan or cook, as there was in any other occupation or profession. The world copied his idea.

DuBois champions higher education. However, it's the soldiers who win the battles, and a wise leader plans and directs. Too many of our pseudo leaders neither plan nor direct, but they cuss the proletariat for not following, when they, themselves have no definite destination.

President Truman has shown more intestinal fortitude than most give him credit. He is no scared by the mouthings of Democrats, nor can he be swerved from his stand that all citizens should have equal civil rights. Georgia has given up the fight to ban Negroes from the primaries and Mississippi is searching still for some means to keep the Negro from the ballot.

The shotgun won't work any more.

REGISTER NOW!!! VOTE!!

The Road to Health

CANCER
by
James T. Aldrich, M.D.
St. Louis, Missouri

Mrs. Williams never believed in doctors. She thought such things as routine physical examinations were a waste of time and had never come to my office or called me in the three years since she had moved to town. So when she rang my door-bell and asked to see me last month, I wondered what had finally brought her.

The woman had sprained her wrist in a fall that morning and only the continued sharp pain and her husband's pleading drove her to seek relief. The sprain was a simple one. I treated it without delay and told her how to care for it.

The fact that I helped lessen the pain in the wrist made Mrs. Williams more friendly. We chatted about such things as the weather and the high cost of living. Gradually, the conversation came around to general health and the importance of routine physical examinations.

Mrs. Williams wasn't impressed at first, but suddenly, somewhat to my surprise, she asked to have a general physical examination. Her heart and lungs were sound, but I found a suspicious lump in her right breast. Mrs. Williams insisted that the lump never hurt. She was sure she was in perfect health. The lump, she thought, was a bruise that was "just slow in going away."

I advised an operation immediately. The surgery was performed; the suspicious lump proved to be a cancer. Mrs. Williams is now on the road to recovery because we detected and removed the cancer before it had spread to her arm pit and other parts of her body. When I saw her yesterday, Mrs. Williams vowed she would never again neglect physical check-ups. We both realize her cure is due largely to finding the cancer in an early stage.

Cancer attacks various parts of the body. Early cancer may give any number of warnings, although usuall yit doesn't hurt in the early stages. A sore on the mouth, tongue or lips that does not heal may be a cancer. A painless lump or thickening in the breast may mean cancer. Any change in the color or size of a mole, wart or birthmark should be checked. Bleeding or discharge without any explanation from any natural body opening might be a sign. Hoarseness that does not clear up and is not caused by a cold or some temporary illness may be another warning.

The body is made up of cells that keep growing rapidly until adult life. Then growth slows down and only enough new cells are formed to keep the body in good repair. Sometimes, certain cells in some part of the body may suddenly start to grow very fast again like they did when the person was a baby growing rapidly. These "wild" cells are of no particular use and they form a lump, or what we call a "tumor." If this lump of cells is not the dangerous kind that crowds healthy cells, and if it confines itself to one spot, it is known as a "benign tumor," which means a "good" tumor. But when these cells keep destroying nearby healthy cells and spread to other parts of the body, it means that cancer or a malignant ("bad") tumor is present.

Most types of cancer can be cured when they are found early and treated promptly. That is why it is best to check with the doctor immediately when any cancer symptoms are suspected. When the doctor finds cancer he may advise its removal by surgery, or its destruction by X-rays or radium rays, or a combination of the two. Whatever the treatment, the earlier cancer is caught, the greater the hope for its cure.

Negro Groups Press For Civil Rights

Tuskegee, Ala. — Asking for the right to vote and get an education, and for a guarantee of "personal safety," Negroes from seven states adopted a statement of policy at the conference held here by the NAACP last week.

Calling the Ku Klux Klan "a terrorist organization" they deplored their recent activities in the state of Georgia.

The demands embodied in the statement of policy, according to Emory O. Jackson of Birmingham, chairman of the policy committee, represented the Negroes reply to the Southern revolt against President Truman's civil rights stand.

Low cost life insurance provided veterans under the state farm and home purchase plan pays the balance of an insured veteran's contract in case of his death, thus guaranteeing his widow clear title to the property.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 12)

Two or three government sanctions quite different in character, and of recent origin, seem to the Committee to have usefulness in the civil rights field. One of these takes the form of an order of an administrative commission which has power to receive complaints, hold hearings and settle issues that have been brought to its attention. This method has recently been employed by New York and other states to deal with a civil rights problem—namely the outlawing of employment practices involving discrimination against workers because of their race, color, creed, or national origin.

The New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) has authority to receive and consider complaints and to issue cease-and-desist orders against those who are found to be violating the antidiscrimination statute. These orders are enforcable in the courts. This procedure might be followed in other fields, such as education, health, housing, and access to places of public accommodation to secure the elimination of any kind of discrimination. The procedure has many advantages. Members of such a commission are ordinarily chosen for their technical ability. They are able to acquire professional competence during their term of office. Through the complaint and hearing device they can often settle many cases, and put an end to civil rights violations without resort to cease-and-desist orders or more extreme penalties. After all, the goal of a sanction is to deter people from civil rights violations, rather than to punish for the sake of punishment.

Another useful sanction is the grant-in-aid. Today, public services provided by state and local government agencies and by private organizations are increasingly financed by Federal grants-in-aid in part or wholly. The federal government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars annually for this kind of support. These grants-in-aid could be made contingent upon the elimination of various forms of discrimination or other violations of civil rights. The increasing use of such a sanction is described.

A similar possibility is the use of the taxing power to discipline individuals and organizations which are guilty of discriminatory practices. The right of nonprofit educational or welfare organizations to be exempt from property or income taxes and the right of individuals to deduct from their income tax contributions made to such organizations might be deliberately withheld. This device is controversial in principle and with respect to administrative feasibility. The Committee believes that further study is necessary before specific use of this kind of sanction can be recommended.

The question is often raised why congress has never invoked the penalty clause of the 14th Amendment. This clause permits congress to reduce a state's basis of representation in the lower house of congress in proportion to its denial of the right to vote to male citizens, 21 years of age and over. Aside from the political considerations which are bound to influence congressional action, the fact stands out that no one knows just how to go about enforcing this clause. How does one compute the number of Negroes who are denied the right to vote in a Southern state? Are all the Negroes disfranchised who do not vote, or only those who go to the polls and are turned away? These are illustrative of the difficult questions involved. The Committee merely desires to call attention to this sanction and suggest that further study be made of its possible effectiveness in protecting the rights of suffrage.

The Committee does believe that we must show both courage and imagination in devising and using new tools for the enforcement of civil rights policy. It believes that the national government has at its command varied powers and administrative machinery which are capable of being used with great profit in safeguarding civil rights. Experimentation in the use of these powers and this machinery for such a worthwhile purpose is eminently desirable and should be undertaken immediately.

In concluding this survey of what government is doing and can do to protect the civil rights of its citizens, the Committee wishes to emphasize that the task must not be viewed as a narrow and technical assignment. It is a task which demands the intelligent and loyal cooperative action of all three of the major departments of our government.

It is the responsibility of congress to plot our policy for the protection of civil rights. This should be done generously, courageously and without evasion of responsibility made in deference to any group or geographical section. Our laws in this vitally important field can be clarified, strengthened, and broadened in scope.

Our civil rights will not be adequately protected, however, by good laws badly enforced. Executive and administrative officers must be fully familiar with the policies established by the legislature and must loyally and efficiently implement them by every device at their command. What is gained by passing a law that there shall be no racial or religious discrimination in the federal civil service if department heads and personnel officers are willing to countenance such discrimination in practice?

Finally, while we cannot ask our appellate courts to hold valid laws which they believe to be invalid, we may reasonably expect them to be sympathetic towards efforts to protect civil rights, and to interpret fairly and generously statutes designed for that purpose. We are entitled in addition to expect our lower courts, even in the areas in which prejudice and intolerance run strong, to apply courageously the established doctrines of law announced by the supreme court. Since the Missouri law school case, for example, there ought to be no indecision in the mind of any state or federal judge in insisting that states provide fully equal professional educational facilities for Negroes on demand.

The Nation's program for the protection of civil rights, in short, should move forward on three fronts, legislative, executive and judicial. Anything short of this cooperative effort will jeopardize the success of the entire program

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The Democratic Party will hold its annual Jackson Day dinner April 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Biltmore Bowl. There will be a memorial tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and a clarification of foreign and domestic issues. Among those scheduled to speak are: Senators J. Howard McGrath, Claude Pepper, Joseph O'Mahoney, and Warrren Magnuson; Representative John A. Carroll, Governors Mon Wallgren and Herbert Maw, and Mr. Wilson Wyatt.

There will be entertainment by Dinah Shore and George Jessel.

Ten million people in the USA are disfranchised because the Congressmen and Senators the people choose to speak for them refuse to pass an anti-poll-tax bill.

Dear Roscoe Simmons: It just can't be done with oratory any longer. Nor can it be accomplished with promises. It's Civil Rights. That's what the people want.

Civic organizations in Nevada are petitioning their State Legislature for a new Bill of Rights in Nevada. Negroes, Jews, and other minority groups are being very much discriminated against there.

California could do with a little more of the same thing, too.

The Albany sphinx has broken his silence at last. He has echoed President Truman's plea for speedy action on the European Recovery Program with an emphatic "Me, too."

In a father of self-righteousness the Republican majority of the House has slapped down on what it regarded as a "raid on the treasury." They opposed the $65,000,000 appropriation for school children's lunches!

"There is no more sense in Uncle Sam paying for school lunches than there is for paying for woolen underwear or mittens or overcoats," said Congressman Ellsworth B. Buck, R. New York. He advocated an amendment which would have cut the appropriation from 65 million to one dollar!

Said Congressman Clarence Cannon, D. Mo., "If we can afford to provide for the health of the hogs and cattle and other livestock for which millions of dollars are appropriated in this bill, surely we can provide something for the hungry and undernourished children of the Nation."

The Republicans lost their nerve, and failed to pass the $1 amendment.

The Negro people in Georgia will vote inspite of the Ku Klux Klan tthreats, declare the "Atlanta Constitution."

Over 80% of the persons eligible for appointment as clerks who were rejected by the postmaster in New Orleans, were colored, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, Clarence Mitchell, declared.

The California Independent Progressive Party will hold seminars or weekend schools around April 24 and 25, for training in election campaign work. Plans will be worked out in the near future for schools in the major areas, and in such places as Sacramento and Fresno.

CHICAGO—The first state political convention to meet in a Negro community since the days of reconstruction will convene at this city's Savoy ballroom, April 10. Called to organize the third party in Illinois behind the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President, the Progressive Party parley will be attended by some 2,000 delegates, most of them white.

A total of 500 colored delegates however, is expected to aid in setting up the Wallace campaign in Illinois.

Henry Wallace will appear at the South Side Convention on Sunday, April 11. On Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m., he will be the guest at a reception at the Parkway ballroom when the South Side will be invited to meet him personally. Negro backers of Wallace will get a chance to hear their candidate at the Chicago Stadium rally on Saturday night.

George Cermak, Progressive Party chairman stated: "The Progressive Party convention is being held in Chicago's Negro community because we feel that Henry Wallace has many loyal followers there.

"We know that Wallace could receive no warmer welcome anywhere in the state than on the South Side. We are proud that this convention of Negro and white delegates is meeting in a community which has been hemmed in by restrictive covenants for too long."

A United States war crimes court in Nuernberg, Germany, this week dismissed the charges of waging aggressive warfare against 12 directors of Krupp Works, makers of German arms for 133 years. They had been on trial for nearly four months.

The prosecutors at the trial had steadfastly maintained that the men who make the guns are just as guilty as the men who shoot them. But the United States court has said "no."

The officials of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical and Dye Trust, with whom it is said many big business men are involved, now hope their case will be dismissed, too. They are being held on the same charge as the Krupps.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz has been named honorary chairman of Los Angeles county's campaign for the world-wide Crusade for Children aimed at saving the lives of millions of young victims of famine and disease in war-torn Europe and Asia who will not be reached by governmental aid. It is estimated that 230,000,000 children under the age of 15 years, unless they receive this help, will have no hope of surviving starvation and disease.

Yes, we know. But we can't help wondering why Sheriff Biscailuz and all the others connected with this splendid project cannot work just as hard to save these children and all the peoples of Europe from the horrors of another war, which brought on this aftermath of famine and desolation.

At a street meeting in New York sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, the New York police turned off the loud speaker, and in spite of all the demands of the crowd that had gathered, refused to turn it on again. The committee had complied with all regulations for the meeting, and had been assured everything was in order.

Maud Russell, executive director of the committee, sent a telegram to Mayor O'Dwyer, who is now vacationing in California, protesting this action of the New York police.

Urban League Head Reviews Job Progress

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—"More educational pursuits have been opened for Negroes in the last 10 years than ever before" asserted LeRoy W. Jeffries, assistant director, department of industrial relations, National Urban League, in his review of recent employment gains on March 27 at Fisk university.

His address closed a week's program of vocational guidance at Fisk in conjunction with the league's 16th annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign.

An address to GI students by Joseph F. Albright of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., initiated the campaign on March 20. The special assistant to the administrator stated that opportunities are now opening for Negro veterans in many fields and urged the men to be prepared to qualify for these openings.

By ROBERT E. WESTON
(In Six Articles)

Loftiest of the Caribbeans, with its mountain tops surpassing a mile in height; largest of the Leeward Islands and incomparably beautiful, Dominica lies sandwiched between the two French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinque. In many, in fact most respects, it is far more French than British, a fact that adds immeasurably to the charm, the attractiveness and the interest of this island wonderland. Unlike so many other charming things, Dominica loses nothing of its enchantment as one draws nearer to its shores, for nowhere in the whole world is there an island more lovely.

It seems as if nature had exerted all her resources, her every effort to create a masterpiece in Dominica, for here is the culmination of Antillean mountain heights, tropic ver-



ROBERT E. WESTON

dure, rich valleys, dense primeval forests, flashing cataracts and all scenic accessories that lend beauty to the chain of islands. Everywhere, from sea to sky, from end to end, Dominica is one stupendous towering mass of mountains. They rise in thousand-foot precipices sheer from the depths of the blue sea. They stretch in tier after tier, of ever larger, ever loftier peaks and ridges. Far above the drifting clouds one catches brief glimpses of the summits of still more distant, still more mightier peaks. Everywhere between them yawn terrific clefts, abysmal canyons and mile-deep gorges. Foaming torrents rush through narrow fertile valleys; cataracts spring like silver scimitars from the verude and vanish into purple, shadowy depths. And over all, from highest peaks among the clouds to black beaches ringed with breaking surf, is spread a wealth of vegetation, inconceivable, indescribable in its luxuriance, variety and coloring.

Among that chaotic tumbled wilderness of forested mountains it is impossible to say which is the highest, but the crowning summite is Marne Diablotin, massive and titanic. Its topmost pinnacle is seldom visible through its cloud-wreaths beneath which lies the loftiest peak in the Lesser Antilles. Not only is Dominica the largest and highest, the most beautiful and the most fertile of the Lesser Antilles, but it also is the rainiest. It is this excessive rainfall which makes the island luxuriantly lovely.

Rain falls somewhere upon Dominica every day in the year, and practically every hour of the day, and the higher mountain ridges are bathed in continual drizzle. Even with the sun shining in a cloudless sky, rain may pour in torrents in Dominica for the moisture in the warm air, blown by the trade winds from the Atlantic, striking the cool air rising from the verdured mountains, is condensed and falls as rain before it has a chance to form clouds. It is a common saying in Dominica that in the hills the rainfall is measured by yards, not inches. And this is no exaggeration, for the average precipitation in the mountains is over 300 inches annually; and even at the capital, Roseau, it exceeds 100 inches a year.

Still, no one seems to mind rain in Dominica. It may come down in a deluge, in solid sheets, yet so porous is the volcanic soil, so well drained the city and the steeply sloping land, that when the rain ceases and the sun again shines, the water vanishes as if by magic and streets and sidewalks are soon as dry as ever. Travelers in the "high bush," or in the hills, expect to get soaked and no one ever appears any the worse for it.

At any time, at any hour, Dominica when viewed from the sea is beautiful, but fortunate is the voyager who first sees the island at sunset, when the cerulean Caribbean Sea is transformed into a sheet of amethyst, when the bare, rocky cliffs along the shore are touched with burnished gold, when the verdured mountains gleam with copper and violet, and the clouds crowning the mountain tops blush like petals of a new-blown rose. And doubly beautiful it becomes when, as the ship drops anchor off the town, an arching rainbow spans the rift of the glorious Roseau Valley. Roseau, the capital of Dominica, is anything but ugly. No town in all the Antilles has a more charming setting and few appear more lovely and attractive from the sea.

The streets, many of which are smooth, well-paved concrete thoroughfares, are swept daily. Frequent showers wash them as thoroughly as though by a gigantic hose, and, as all streets slope downward to the sea, the ever-open hydrants carry all refuse and litter into the harbor. There are well-stocked shops, a fairly good hotel (spotlessly clean, and where most delectable meals are served), a number of boarding houses, an ice factory and electrical plant, a public museum, a Carnegie library, several churches, the hospital, several clubs, the various government buildings and the ancient fort.

This fort, with its embrasures overlooking the town, speaks eloquently of the fact that within is the beautiful residence of the governor, placed in the midst of extensive and wonderful grounds and gardens. The crowning glory of Roseau is its Botanic Station or Public Garden, scarcely five minutes walk from the landing place. Here, at the foot of Morne Bruce, are 50 acres of velvet lawns dotted with palms and trees of every species known to the tropics. Trees that are solid masses of gorgeous-colored flowers. Endless varieties of blooming shrubs and great beds of brilliant tropical flowers border the smooth gravel walks and drives.

Beyond all this, filling a shady dale at the foot of the Marne and stretching far up its slopes and groves of spice, fruit and other economic trees, nutmeg and cinnamon, cacao and lime, orange and lemon, rubber and camphor, ebony and rosewood, mahogany and sandalwood, durien and jackfruit, with hedges of vanilla, and hedges filled with rare and beautiful orchids from every quarter of the globe. No other botanic garden in the West Indies can compare with that of Dominica, and if the visitor sees nothing else upon the island his visit will be rewarded.

From the summit of Morne Bruce reached by motor car or a-foot, a superbly beautiful view of the Roseau Valley may be obtained. Here, under the gently clashing stems of giant bamboos, with their leaves forming a lacework of green and gold against the sky, one may sip tea on dpartaine of light refreshments with the enchanting panorama of valley, river lime orchards and towering mountains spread beneath.

The real way to see Dominica, however, is to ride by horseback u pthe valley and into the hills to the heights where the road passes through the "high bush" and where giant liana-shaped trees form a leafy roof which even the tropical sun cannot pierce. There, enormous treeferns with 30-foot fronds form an almost impenetrable jungle and one seems in a different world—a world of cool dampness, of silence and mysterious forest depths. Flashing, jewel-breasted humming birds fly from flower to flower among flaming orchids and wild plantains. The flute-like tones indescribably sweet, of the mountain whistler-shy gray ghost of a bird, issue from the forest depths.

Even if one never goes beyond the first fringes of Dominica's high bush, the trip will be worth while, but if possible the visitor should continue onward and upward to the crest of the island, where mirror-like Mountain Lake lies in an ancient crater, and clouds drift, roll about and cling to the mountain sides and tree tops as if loath to leave. From this lofty eerie the traveler may gaze to the east or west and see the gleaming Caribbean Sea on one hand and the broad Atlantic on the other, with a vast panorama of hundreds of square miles of scenic wonders blanketing below.

Yet this Mountain Lake is but one of the natural wonders and interesting spots on Dominica. Across the maze jungle-covered mountains to the south may be seen a sharp, jutting peak, rivers scarred with dull red, and ever with a column of steam rising from some hidden recess. And if the wind is right, one may hear a dull rumbling roar that issues from this greatest of Dominica's wonders, the famous Boiling Lake. This is the only active crater on Dominica, as far as known, but at Wotten Waven, a few miles from Roseau, there are hot springs and small geysers by the score, while at the southern end of the island is the lovely Soufriere Valley, which is in itself a stupendous crater.

Here, too, there are, steam jets, fumeroles, streams of boiling water and all the other accessories of proverbial Hades, not excepting great piles of brimstone. Even at the end of the sea, before the picturesque little village of Soufriere, there are spots where one may cook an egg by burying it in the sand, while steam bubbles up to the surface of the bay in various spots, all of which proves that the titanic forces which give birth to the island in ages past are by no means dead but merely slumbering.

(To Be Continued)

Trail Blazers: Kenneth Spencer

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

He strode across the stage in silent majesty and surprised the audience with his extraordinary deep, resonant voice. Beautiful, sonorous tones were expressed by the brilliant basso, who sang with the finesse and dignity of a polished musician. One writer said of him that he sings "with a dedication that brings back memories of the musical giants of other days." And from that gigantic frame is a soul so understanding of music that he expresses its joy and sorrow with great sensitivity.

You remember him and want to know him . . . something of his background. A Californian by birth he was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles. It was at Roosevelt High school that he first began singing in assemblies, plays, and interracial quartets. During the same time he sang with an outside quartet under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who is known for promoting fine young musicians.

He was dubbed a "Mile High Singer with a Mile Deep voice" when he made his firts professional appearance in the Elks Minstrel show singing "Sleep in the Deep." From that time on the breaks began to come his way. While he was yet in high school he worked in a picture called "Hearts of Dixie." After that production he received an attractive offer from a Frisco night spot, where he thrilled audiences with his sophistication and frankness of emotion. But he continued with serious study and was thereafter presented in concerts.

Noel Sullivan, a wealthy Frisco businessman, heard him and gave him a six months scholarship. Through the influence of Sullivan he got a job working on NBC in San Francisco. Spencer went to audition as a singer; but once hearing that voluminous speaking voice he was hired because of its resonance. He remained there three years doing three shows weekly on dramatic and musical spots.



Kenneth Spencer

Meanwhile a West coast production of "Showboat" was created and Spencer, one of the leading stars in the show, received wide acclamation for his outstanding vocal artistry.

To further his study he went East to develop his voice under the best teacher at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He was beginning to receive gratifying results, for Eastman only accepts the very best students in music. During the summers of the school year he earned partial expense money by appearing as special soloist at one of the leading churches in Vancouver, British Columbia.

After completing studies at Eastman he went to St. Louis to appear in the St. Louis Opera production of "Showboat" which played across Canada.

He returned to New York after the termination of the tour and in '41 did a play with Paul Robeson on Broadway called "John Henry." And it wasn't long before he returned to the coast to play in "Tuizan" and "Cabin in the Sky," which rules moved him into the rank of Musician Magnificent.

When the war came along, he was among the first entertainers to take a USO Show overseas. More recently, he has completed a concert tour in Alaska, Western Canada and Southern and Northern California en route to New York. Spencer, who is an eligible and gainful bachelor, is the son of Mrs. Emma Spencer . . . and in freer moments, avidly tackles his photography equipment . . . and civic responsibilities.

600 Citizens Demand Arrest of Cop Who Killed Mexican Youth

District Attorney William Simpson this week had before him a demand to hold Policeman William Keyes for first-degree murder—verdict of a citizens' jury and 600 citizens who pammed a meeting at Embassy auditorium to indict the police killer of 17 year old Mexican-American Augustin Salcido.

The overflow meeting, held Thursday night at the Embassy after last minute cancellation of Moose Hall in the Bunker Hill district, heard prominent community and labor leaders call for Keyes' prosecution and an end to police terror in the community. The Civil Rights Congress and six other labor and community organizations called the meeting to bring the facts before the public.

Keyes shot Salcido on March 10, blasting five bullets into the youth's head when, Keyes claimed, he tried to run while being investigated for burglary.

Five witnesses, two of whom reported they were told by police and others in the community not to attend the meeting, refuted nearly every point of Keyes explanation of the killing.

Witnesses included Rudy Salcido, brother of the slain youth, and eyewitnesses to the shooting, all of whom have been picked up by the police since the Coroner's Inquest and either booked on "suspicion," and/or slugged and told to get out of town.

Judge of the citizens court was young attorney Richard Ibanez. Leo Gallagher, who last year won acquittal for two framed young Mexican-Americans (Albert Rodriguez and Joe Gonzales) shot by the same Keyes, acted as Prosecutor. The citizens' jury was composed of the following: Frank Pestana, attorney, Edward Roybal, chairman of Community Services Organization, Ben Rothman, CIO Newsvendors, Peter Lord, chairman, 44 AD PCA, Ben Rinaldo, state chairman American Veterans Comm., Mary Lou Parra, Mexican American Civil Rights Congress, Rev. Hugh Weston, Oscar Castro, CIO Furniture Workers, Jose R. Chavez, candidate for Assemblyman in 51st AD, Ed Sinclair, CIO United Electrical Workers, Jack Berman, 40 AD PCA and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle.

Chairman of the last half of the program was Joe Marty, CIO United Electrical Workers. Among prominent speakers, he demanded immediate investigation and prosecution of Keyes were: Daniel G. Marshall, secretary, Catholic Interracial Committee, and chairman of L. A. National Lawyers Guild; Philip M. Connelly, secy-treas. L. A. CIO Council; Edward Elliott, State Assemblyman 44th AD; and William R. Maher, executive director of the L. A. Civil Rights Congress.

Housing, Rent Act Calls for Five-Man Board

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods today announced the steps he is taking under the new Housing and Rent Act of 1948 to make local Rent Advisory Boards representative of the affected interests in each of the more than 600 rental areas in the nation.

The program to make Boards representative is in keeping with the intent of the new rent law. The Act states that Boards shall "consist of not less than five members who are citizens of the area and who, insofar as practicable, as a group are representative of the affected interests in the area."

To be representative, Mr. Woods explained, a five-man board shall be composed of one representative of landlord interests, one representative of tenant interests and three representativs of public intrest groups.

Labor Condemns Gov't. Seizure Of Tidelands

The Los Angeles Central Labor Council, by unanimous resolution, this week registered its "determination to resist the invasion of state's rights and the people's rights" by opposing federal government's seizure of California's tidelands.

The grab, labor's resolution declared, would eliminate California's revenues from tideland leases. This money, by state statute, now goes in part to the general fund and the Veterans' Dependents Educational Fund, with a major share being allocated for the acquisition and maintenance of state parks and beaches.

"Aside from the financial aspects, the revenue for veterans' dependents and the recreational benefits which eventuate from our tideland revenues," said W. J. Bassett, secretary of the Central Labor Council, "labor benefits directly in the employment opportunities generated through the development of these lands."

The resolution concludes with the request that "President Truman accept such positive action as may be taken by Congress" in the reaffirmation of California's right of ownership to its tidelands.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

Thousands See, Acclaim Local NAACP Art Exhibit

More than 2,000 viewed the exhibit of portraits of 31 outstanding Americans of Negro origin at the opening ceremonies last Sunday at the Los Angeles Public Library.

Sponsored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the exhibit not only displays the works of art, but fosters better race relations by epitiomizing the basic qualities of the American Negro at his best.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron in his opening remarks said: "It reminds us of the contribution Negroes have made in the fields of education, science, sports, art and service to their country."

Harold Hamil, librarian, welcomed the visitors and invited the public to view the exhibit for the next six weeks. He was followed by remarks from Betsy Graves Reyneau, artist, who painted 23 of the 31 pictures shown.

Mrs. Belle Taylor McKnight brought dynamically to the capacity audience an exciting story of how the exhibit came to be. Representing the Harmon Foundation of New York, Mrs. McKnight pointed out the inspiration the exhibit provides to all lovers of democracy a lasting bond between all races and people.

The exhibit includes portraits of Dr. Ralph Bunche, Marian Anderson, Joe Louis, William Hastie, governor of the Virgin Isfands, Paul Robeson, Mordical Johnson, Mary Church Terrell, Walter White and A. Philip Randolph.

The committee of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is directed by Hazel Whitaker Moore, general chairman; Mrs. Betty Hill, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Dr. Veda Somerville, chairman of patrons committee.

Among those serving as guides to the display of paintings were Ina Eggeling, Noreen Forney, Elsa Mae Smith, Richard Bernard, Brackston Moore, Malcolm Small, Dr. Glen Lukens, Rev. Grant Mitchell, Allen C. Woodward III, and Margaret Reynolds.

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



VOWS SPOKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, the former Elizabeth Francois Kennard, daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Kennard, were married on Sunday at St. Phillips Episcopal church. This marriage united two of the city's oldest and best known families. (see story)



ALLIED ARTS LEAGUE officials are shown during the happy aftermath of their highly successful presentation of poet Langston Hughes Sunday. Pictured from left to right are, Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson, Mrs. Woodsmall, chairman of the Unitarian Club that sponsored the Arts League; Mrs. Juanita Miller, Mr. Langston Hughes, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, president of the League; Mrs. Venie Luke Corporal, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Frances Henderson. Not shown, Mrs. Ethel Bell, chairman of book sales. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.



JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tenette Jr. smile prettily for the cameraman shortly after they took marriage vows. The bride is the former Miss Alberta Parker.
Stanley Loupe photo

Episcopal Ritual Unites Elizabeth Kennard and Carl Leonard King

In the picturesque setting of St. Phillips church, Sunday, April 4, the former Elizabeth Francois Kennard, daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Kennard of Monrovia and Mr. Carl Leonard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Tulare, California, spoke wedding vows in an Episcopal ceremony with Father H. Randolph Moore presiding.

The bride was beautiful, gowned in a modern traditional white satin gown, that featured a long torso with a yoke of white net and upper bodice of white lace with a full length lace train formed from a peplum. The gown was a creation of Allegra Sanders. The full length bridal veil was held in place by an orange blossom wreath. She carried a pearl prayer book laden with white orchids and orange blossoms with nosegay ribbon tiers. In the absence of her father, Mr. James L. Kennard, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert A. Kennard. For something old, she completed her bridal dress with a gold coin, heirloom of Mrs. Eva Skanks.

Mrs. Anna Marie Hunt, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore rose colored satin gown with full skirt and butcher boy pockets in back with matching mitts and a headpiece of net. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of talisman roses tied with rose colored satin ribbon.

The bridal attendants, Mrs. Jean Young, of Tulare; Helen King, who arrived from Chicago for the wedding, both sisters of the bridegroom and Mrs. Marion King, sister-in-law of the groom, were gowned in dresses of aqua net over tissue fille. The dresses were fashioned with hooped skirts and sweetheart necklines. A bouquet of pink carnations and a single strand of pearls completed their dress.

The little flower girl was Barbara Hunt, niece of the bride, who was adorable in rose colored net with matching headpiece trimmed with talisman carnations and blue delphinian. She carried a basket of rose petals and kissed each one as she dropped them before the bride. Little Behren Reeves was ring bearer.

William E. King served his brother as best man. Ushers were, Charles King, Jr., nephew of the groom, Bob Edwards, Elmer Hunt, brother-in-law of the bride; and Henry B. King, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridal hymn, O Perfect Love, was sung by Marie Johnson.

RECEPTION

The home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks was the scene of the wedding reception. A beautiful array of seasonal flowers arranged by Chuck and Louise Collier, who designed the wedding bouquets, were used throughout the house. Receiving were: Mrs. Marie L. Kennard, the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur S. King, the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. Zella Taylor, the bridegroom's aunt. The matrons wore very attractive pastel shade gowns with orchid corsage. The reception hostesses were, Misses Allegra Sanders and Faith Lealtod. Mmes. Mary Arnaud, Mary Jane Browning, Jennie Carter, Janice Coleman, Louise Collier, Dorothy Galloway, Emma Hooks, Mary Raymond, Ruth Spencer, Thelma Venerable, Selma Simons and little Carolyn Hunt, niece of the bride.

The couple slipped away from the reception on an undisclosed honeymoon. They will be at home to friends after May 1, at 2933 Budlong.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and is a pledge to Iota Phi Lambda Business Sorority. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. King of Tulare, is a graduate accountant from the University of California at Berkeley and at present heads the King Brothers Realty Company.



TENETTE WEDDING PARTY—Important figures in the fashionable Tenette-Powell wedding party are pictured above. Left to right, Mildred Carter, Millicent Walcott, Corinne Jones, the bride and groom; Ora Mae Tooley, Theresa Erving, Lorraine Tenette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Tenette Sr. Front row, Barryette Einge, flower girl, and Vinsone Jones, ring bearer. Back row, Albert Vendange, Louis Robinson, Kenneth Jefferson, Leander Tenette, Jimmy Parker. (See story). —Loupe photo.

Tenette-Powell Wedding Held at St. Patricks

Louis Tenette Jr., and the former Miss Alberta Powell recited marriage vows in a Catholic ceremony on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with Father T. C. Perez officiating.

The formal ceremony followed a color scheme of white and spring yellow. The bridesmaids in contrast were gowned in Ballerina length gowns of white organdy over yellow slips. Each carried a fan of fresh cut daisies with white ribbon streamers. They wore crownless "pokebonnets" trimmed with daisies. The maids were, Millicent Walcott, Ara Mae Tooley, Lorraine Tenette, Mildred Careter and Theresa Irving.

Preceding the beautiful bride was her sister Mrs. Earl S. Jones, who served as matron of honor. Her costume differed slightly from the maids in that she completed the dress with matching white organdie gloves. All wore yellow ballet pumps.

Little Barryette Einge served as flower girl and little Vinsone Jones, ring bearer.

Following this madern procession, the bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Henry Powell. She wore a gown of white satin bodice with a full train and skirt of marquisette. Her veil, also of marquisette was finger tip length. She carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and Stephonotis streamers.

Leander Tenette served his brother as best man. Ushers were, Jimmy Parker, Kenneth Jefferson, Louis Robinson, Albert Vendange and Theadore Loupe.

The vows were spoken in a double ring ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tennett Sr.

Hostesses were, Aletha Carey, Robbie Lee, Lillian Morgan and Mmes Morris Clayton, Louise Hill and Elmira Einge.

In the receiving line were, Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. Louis Tenette Sr., and the entire wedding party.

The young couple graduated from Jefferson High school, and attended L. A. City College. The bride is a member of the Delta Sprites, while her husband is active in the conservative Dukes.

Both represent two of the city's well known families.

After April 25, the Louis Tennettes will be at home to friends at 340½ W. 52nd Place.

Allied Arts League To Send Students To Art Institute

Various obsticles that stood in the way of the hard working Allied Arts League proved to be stepping stones, for the Sunday "Twilight Recital" was a mammouth success, with the famed poet Langston Hughes speaking before an appreciative audience at Unitarian Center Auditorium on West 8th street.

Promptly at 4:00 p.m. the program was opened by Allied Arts League president, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Juanita Miller, in turn, introduced Mr. Langston Hughes to the over flow audience who enjoyed each one of his poetical offerings with grand ovations. The cultural supporters of the community and city at large were much in evidence at the recital.

Much credit for the orderly conduct of the huge audience goes to Mrs. Cornelia Bradford who headed a group of ushers along with committee workers, Sadie Weems, Honore Carey, Laura Flower, and Helen Garrott.

At the close of the recital, books of the Hughes poems were sold. Chairing this committee was Mrs. Ethel Bell.

The success of the recital will enable the Allied Arts League members to send more students to the Otis Arts Institute this semester.

The club has already started laying plans for a late fall art exhibit, another annual event, that in past years was presented in the Spring at the Griffith Park.

Thirteen Aids Entertain Fashion Editor

Plans for a unique and highly entertaining social event scheduled for an early May date was the chief topic under discussion when the Thirteen Aides met recently.

Meeting of the small but progressive club group was held in the palatial and well appointed Grammercy Place residence of Mrs. Julia Richardson.

Following the brief business session, social hour was enjoyed, during which time an exquisite gift was presented Mrs. Leroy Moore, the former Louise Beavers, likeable president of the Thirteen Aides.

Enjoying the interesting combined business and social sessions as guest was Mrs. Elaine Graham, fashion editor of the Pittsburgh Courier who has been doing extensive research on California fashions.

Mrs. H. A. Howard Named General Chairman of Nat'l YWCA Week Celebration

Mrs. H. A. Howard has been chosen as the general chairman for National YWCA Week celebration to begin April 25 with national emphasis on Housing.

Mrs. Howard met with a small group of YWCA leaders to plan for the week's activity at Woodlawn which will begin with a YWCA home-coming event on Sunday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in the patio. This is the first time in the history of YWCA that a week has been set aside to give intensive interpretation to the nation.

It is estimated that more than three million women and girls take part in the daily programs of the YWCA's throughout the United States of which our branch is a part. Mrs. Howard announces that a full program for the week is being planned by Mrs. Charles S. Blodgett, Jr., Miss Edythe K. Owens, Mrs. Hellen Wilson, Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Mrs. Joan J. Willis, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Mrs. Honore Carey, Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, Mrs. Josephine Ladd and Mrs. Eugene C. Moore.

During the week's celebration, a national broadcast can be heard in Los Angeles at 1:45 April 29 over station KECA with a panel discussion on "Housing." To close the week, a local broadcast is planned for May 2 over station KFOX at 10 a.m.

New Students Accepted Into Ivy Pledge Club to A.K.A. On Campus of U.C.L.A.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge club to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, on the UCLA campus recently welcomed the new students that were accepted as pledges by the Alpha Gamma chapter. The new members include: Jeanne Arnold, Lois Arbuckle, Betty Brewington, Nancy Brown, Mayme Hollins, Marjorie LeMont, Gwendolyn Marrow, Magdaline O'Rourke and Juanita Smith.

The newly elected officers of the pledge club include: president, Jeanne Carroll Cummings; vice president, Betye Brown; recording secretary, Shirley Cannon; corresponding secretary, Joyce Maynard; treasurer, Mary Ethel King, and chaplain, Elizabeth Simpkins.

On last Friday night, the Ivy Leaf club had a joint meeting with the Sphinx club and together they made pom poms for the interfraternal basketball series.

Miniature Favors Presented At Stork Shower Honoring Mrs. William Farrington

A pink and blue scheme was used throughout the colorful "Stork Shower" given in honor of Mrs. William Roan Farrington, nee Rebecca Brown, on Sunday evening between the hours of 4 to 7 p.m. Minature Booties and tri cornered diapers, were used as place cards and favors for those attending.

Hostess, Shirley Spencer, assisted by Jessie Mae Brown, presided the buffet service, from an appointed table that was beautifully arranged with delicate pink Calla Lillies that sprang from a huge bootie, carrying out the theme of the affair.

Enjoying the very tasty menu were: Thomasina Ayers, Gloria Crouch, Catherine Mason, Phyllis Williams, Katy Mayfield, Billye Talmadge, Antonette Brown, Leola Beavers, Lenora Bejou, Phyllis Golden, Addie Williams, Odessa Jones, Jacqueline Dickerson and Marion Jackson.

Promptly at 6:30 p.m. the honoree opened the many gifts for the future little Farrington. Assisting were her mother, Mrs. Arnetta Brown and mother in law, Mrs. Louise Roan. Among the several outstanding gifts was the silver baby spoon and cup that has been handed down through generations of the Roan family.

Mrs. O'Neal Gives Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. George O'Neal of 2916 Halldale surprised Miss Grace Richiew with a beautiful birthday luncheon recently.

Places were laid for the following: Stella Hodge, Addie Baker, Dorothy Senor, Juanita Moten, Irue Appleton, Maggie Dean of Salt Lake City; Buddie Langon, Nettie B. Reese, John Wilson, Hugh Valentine Meta Kelly, Ida Mae Harris, Margurite Napue and Muriel Millen of Neptune.

Professional Leadership in Art Class

The Woodland Branch Y. W. C. A., 4260 Woodlawn Avenue, is offeringfor its members and general public, classes in arts and crafts and some home decorations to begin on Thursday evening, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. Professional leadership has been obtained. Space is limited for enrollment, so anyone interested should call the Y.W.C.A., ADams 14103 for further information and enrollment.

Joyce Robinson Wilfandel Contestant

The T.Y.C. of Independent Church filled the recreation hall of the church on last Saturday night at a benefit social given for Joyce Robinson, as contestant in the Wilfandel Contest.

Mrs. Mary Lou Goode served as chaperon of the affair.

Visiting Matrons Honored

Mrs. Bessie Wells of Detroit and Mrs. Ethel Hemokett of San Diego were guests of honor at a 9:00 o'clock breakfast given in their honor by Miss Vivian Phillyps of 873 E. 51st Street.

Nash Singers Tea Proceeds To Benefit

The Luvenia Nash Singers are planning their second annual tea to be given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Florence Crooksie, 506 East 35th street, Sunday, April 18, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jackie Moore the musical tea promises to be a delight to the general public. The committe is working hard to make it the most outstanding social function of the season. Many prominent artists who will appear on the program will be accorded a royal welcome. A 1948 RCA Victor combination radio will be given away as one of the highlights of the program.

Iota Phi Lambda Bus. Week April 11-17



PHILIPPA SCHUYLER, on her first nationwide concert tour was recently guest of honor at Langston University. Pictured above, the 16 year old piano wonder is having a corsage pinned by dance chairman William Thomas. April 18 will mark her first appearance in Los Angeles when she will play in concert at Philharmonic Auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Patrons Reception To Climax Philippa Schuyler Concert

The initial appearance of Philippa Schuyler in Los Angeles has brought about much interest from the various realms. The young prodigy, who will arrive in Los Angeles on April 10, accompanied by her parents, will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson. Many social courtesies have been planned in honor of the Schuylers, who plan to rest in the city a few days before the scheduled Philharmonic Concert, to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity on April 18.

Tickets to the concert are being sold at all popular mutual ticket agencies, the Philharmonic Auditorium box office, through the members of the three local Alpha chapters, and the Alpha Wives Auxiliary. By the concert date, general concert chairman, George Taylor Waugh, expects a sell out. Heading the ticket committee is James Shifflet of the Beta Psi Lambda chapter, assisted by Samuel Brown, in charge of the circulation of tickets throughout the various city schools and musical clubs, at a special student rate of .90 cents. Other price ranges include $3.00 for patrons; $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20 general admission. Leonard Grimes and Morris Hampton of Alpha Delta chapter chair the press release committee, while Dr. Richard Hawkins and Chester Taliferro are in charge of Radio publicity.

RECEPTION

As an added feature to the concert and giving the patrons a chance to meet Miss Schuyler, world famed protege, the Alpha Wives Club has planned a very elaborate reception to follow the concert.

The concert patrons will be invited to attend the affair that is scheduled to be held at the beautiful home of Dr. H. H. Towles. Chairing the concert reception committee is Mrs. Lois Carr, wife of Dr. Carr. Assisting Mrs. Carr, are the many members of the Alpha Wives club.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to swell the Alpha Phi Alpha building fund, which is chaired by National vice president of the Far Western Region, Mr. Barksdale J. Browne. The graduate chapter, Bata Psi Lambda is key sponsorers of the Philippa Schuyler concert, assisted by the two undergraduate chapters, Alpha Delta and Gamma Xi. Mr. Dewey D. Davidson is president of the Beta Psi Lambda chapter.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

THE ELABORATE ZENDA BALLROOM out west 7th way, will be transformed into a bower of spring blossoms on Friday night, when the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha play hostess at their annual formal dance. Some five hundred couples were recipients of the crisp white invitations bidding them to take part in the affair of the season. The festivities, chaired again this year by Ann Gordon, promises one of the most outstanding ingatherings in the local history of the ladies of the pink and green. Aside from the main affair, many are the before and after parties planned. Unique invitations in the form of the Ivy Leaf, AKA Insignia, were sent by Earline Shaw, Lan Donia James, Doris Long and Earline Hopkins welcoming a host of their friends to cocktails before 9:00 'til Dance time. Out of the many, this before gathering is expected to be quite the thing. Thought that at this writing, a description of some of the gowns would be available, however, all is quiet on the Western Front, so the who wore what will be the topic of next week's jottings on the dance. This year, Audrey Jones, Vivian Wilson, Veda Van Brunt, Nancy Harris, Blanch Groggs, Thelma Butler, and Carol Boswell are working on the dance committee. Tomorrow night will go down into the portals of Zenda Ballroom history. . . . Watch and see.



The coming Schuyler concert is the topic of discussion in most circles at present. The famous family will be very busy filling various engagements between the 10th and the 18th when Philippa takes over at Philharmonic Aud. Received a call from Artoshia Jordon, just before "press time" and learned that Mrs. Josephine Schuyler will be guest speaker at the N.C.N.W. meeting on Saturday at 1:30. Her talk will more than likely be along the progressive line, giving pointers on the good will work done by her famous young daughter in the southern states. Ferrol Connor, program chairman of the day has outlined a very informative afternoon. All council members are expected to be present at 3125 W. Adams Blvd. By the way, all women of the community are invited to come out and hear Mrs. Josephine Schuyler. Must mention, at this point, that Lois Macbeth Carr is handling all engagements for the Schuylers during their stay in the Angel city.

While mentioning speakers, tonight when the Henderson Community Center celebrates its first anniversary at the Second Baptist Church, Mrs. Sumner Spaulding will take the spotlight as speaker of the evening. The noted philanthroper is also a member of the board of directors of the Center.

IN THE SWING

The frat series took on that "New Look" last Saturday night, when Alphas came to the front not only with the great Don Barksdale, but with a winsome foursome that claimed the attention of all, as they led the Alpha rooting section in the old one two three. Wearing the black skirts with gold belts, the little ladies had much to do with lifting the spirits of the Alpha gents. Gloria Crouch, of the Alpha Phrateries; Catheline Mason, AKA Alpha Gamma Chapter, a former Ohio State Ivy Leaf pledge and Donzella Coulton made up the yell queens. The after-game gatherings were greater than ever. The Kappas made their way to Julius and Vye Brown's home and let the good times roll till away in the

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Turnabout Charity Club Slate Benefit Dance for Club Congo May 20

The Turnabout Charity club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Flora Boswell, Friday evening. A report on the party for underpriviledged children was called by the president. Completing the old business, plans were made for the club's annual benefit dance, given to help send youngsters to summer camp.

The benefit this year, will be held at the Club Congo on the night of May 20. The Turnabouts are expecting the affair to be a huge success with their many friends and various club groups participating.

The reorganized roster of the club includes the following officers and members: Joyce Stewart, president; Jessie Mae Brown, vice president; Josephine Burch, recording secy.; Barbara Faulkner, corresponding secy.; Melonee Blocker, treasurer; Lucille Boswell, sgt.-at-arms; Josephine Spearman, reporter. Evelyn Abney, Bettye Alston, iKtty Beard, Flora Boswell, Haroldine Browning, Cloretha Gland, Elizabeth Green, Lulu Green, Jane Hampton, Harriet Johnson, Ruth Kenner, Geraldine Stewart and Annette Taylor, members.

Corrine Barnett Visits L.A.

Mrs. Corrine Barnett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert J. Gleed, Sr., 3933 West 27th street. Mrs. Barnett has been the recipient of a number of parties. She was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staley, luncheon at Farmers Market with Mrs. J. S. Hunnicut, dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tymmony, also guest of Mmes. Ethel Jones, Clifton Lair and Edna Gilmer at Knott's Berry Farm.

Well Known Director Heads Teen-Follies

Mike Stuart, producer and director for the American Broadcasting Company will take over the directorcal helm for the annual YWCA Follies of 1948, from Frances Williams, who is swamped with work due to her decision to run for the Assembly.

With Mr. Stewart as director the public can be assured that the Follies will not only be entertaining but will also carry a message of no little consequences.

Also indicating that the follies will be tops is the fact that Serreta Camargo is directing the dances.

Mr. Stuart is well known in Los Angeles (he is a native) not only for his work on radio on ABC, with Winchell, "One Man's Family, Charlotte Greenfield," etc., but also for his work in legitimate drama. His productions at the Pasadena Play House and Wilshire Ebell Theatre, occupies a great deal of his time, but he still finds time to ride, and devote time to his hobby; which is television work.

The follies will be presented in the auditorium of the Jefferson Senior High School on June 5. For the most part participants will consist of girls of high school age enrolled in the YWCA clubs.

Another sure sign that the follies of 1948, will be the best can be attributed tto the fact that versatile Serreta Camargo well known mistress of the dances will exhibit her art in directing the dances. The funds will be used to help send girls to summer camp.



TURNABOUT Charity club members were caught by the photographer at their recent meeting completing plans for the club's annual benefit dance to be given at Club Congo May 20. Seated in front, left to right, Lula Green, Flora Boswell, Josephine Spearman, Jane Hampton, Annette Taylor, Kitty Beard. 2nd row, Elizeabeth Green (standing), Hariette Johnson, Betty Alston, Josephine Burch, Joyce Stewart, pres.; Melonee Blocker, Lucille Boswell, Jessie Mae Brown, Haroldine Browning and Cloretha Bland (standing). Not pictured: Evelyn Abney, Ruth Kenner and Geraldine Stewart. (See story). —Vera Jackson photo.



SCHUYLER RECEPTION — Mrs. Lois Carr, charming wife of Dr. C. C. Carr will chair the Philippa Schuyler reception, that is planned to follow the concert on April 18. The reception is a courtesy extended by the Alpha Wives club, and guests will include the concert patrons.

Mrs. Vernice Tatum and granddaughter, little Judy Davis, left Monday on a visit to relatives in Texas.

Ida Branham Entertains

Mrs. Ida L. Branham of 1264 W. 36th Street entertained the deaconess board of the Second Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mary King, president of the senior board, Mariah Thomas, Eugenia Cox, Cora Session, Elizabeth Sneed, Mollie Brown, Bertha Emory and Emma Ford.

Mrs. J. Labauve wishes to announce the surprise marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to John Johnson. The couple were married in Palm Springs on September 27.

Nursery of Henderson Center Now Open

The Henderson Community Center of Second Baptist Church announces the opening of its Childrens Nursery daily. The dressmaking class is also open and students may enroll for Wednesday classes that are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The 1st annual anniversary dinner of the Henderson Community Center will be held on April 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church. Persons interested in the work of the center are invited to make reservations. Mrs. Sumner Spaulding will be speaker of the evening.

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LA JOVIAL PRESIDENT, Mrs. Fannie V. Dean is pictured above in a striking gabardine dressmaker suit that she recently modeled in the Decorateurs Club fashion review. The suit, designed by Mrs. Bernice Nance was modeled with grey and white accessories. The hat is Saxs 5th Avenue original. Mrs. Dean will be head hostess when the La Jovials hold their annual Fashion Frolic at the Shangri-La Sunday afternoon.

La Jovial Fashion Cabaret Planned for Sun., April 11

The La Jovial club met with Ada Brigham as hostess. Final plans were made for the Spring Cabaret and Fashion Frolic to be given Sunday April 11, at the Club Shangri-La, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Some of the outstanding models of the city, will display the latest in hats, gowns, and street wear.

Before the meeting adjourned, the group enjoyed a delightful repast and several changes of bridge and pokeno.

There will be a call meeting of the group on Friday evening April 9, at the home of president, Mrs. Fannie Dean. Guests at the recent meeting ware: Mmes. Lillian Thompson and Lillian Nelson. The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening April 15 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Butler.

Trinity Faculty Sponsors Open House Today

Trinity Street school sponsors its annual Open House on Thursday (today), April 8, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Open House will be resumed at 7 p.m. and will close at 9 p.m. All parents are especially urged to visit the school sometime during this day. This is your chance, not only to observe the work of your child, but to meet and know the teachers. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

In connection with the Open House, a home-baked food sale under the direction of Mrs. Robert Gooden, room mother chairman, will continue all day. All kinds of lovely delicacies will be on sale at a very small price.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, president of the Trinity St. PTA, announced that at the regular meeting of the PTA at 8 p.m., Dr. Louise Seyler will speak on "Our Schools—Foundations of Democracy." The program at this hour will be under the direction of Mrs. Jose G. Pelayo, program chairman.

Dinner Concert For Wilfandel Contestant

One of the most unique programs being offered the public will be given Friday evening, April 9, at the Dinner Concert promoted by Freita Shaw Johnson, sponsor of Jacqueline Dickerson. Father Louis A. Baskerville, baritone, and Danellen Mabry, marimba virtuoso, two fine artists, will offer an interesting program. Danellen Mabry is the winner of four scholarships and is the only freshmen in University of Southern California's orchestra, white or colored.

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RICHMONA DUNN will share honors on Sunday, April 11, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Emery Jones, 838 E. 33rd Street, as a contestant in the Wilfandel contest.

Frieta Shaw Directs New Adult Choir

"The South Central Adult Choral Group" under the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, made a splendid showing on Good Friday Evening, for their broadcast of "DUBOIS' " Seven Last Words, over Station KECA.

It has received honorable mention from officials of both the Bureau and the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, where the group meets every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Interested new members are especially invited. Refreshments are served regularly.

Miss Frieta Shaw, Directress.



PORTRAIT OF EDWARD LEE—Among 23 portraits painted by artist Betsy Graves Reyneau which are now on exhibit at the Public Library is that of young Edward Lee. On seeing the portrait of young Lee when it was first painted, the late Dr. George Washington Carver had declared: "In his face is written the history of the race."



IDA PRADE, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emery Jones, will be co-honoree at a Coffee on Sunday, April 11, as contestant in the Wilfandel Contest. Miss Prade, a member of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to AKA, is being sponsored in the contest by Mrs. Willis O. Tyler and Miss Iva Washington.

Former Angelenos Kentucky Citizens

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Earl A. Craig of Los Angeles, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Belle, sister of Sgt. Craig in Detroit over the Easter weekend.

Sgt. and Mrs. Craig are now living in Louisville, Kentucky where Sgt. Craig is stationer. Mrs. Craig is the former Miss Dorothy Brown of this city.

The Craigs left Louisville on Friday night aboard the Baltimore and Ohio Pullman. After spending an enjoyable week end they returned to Louisville Monday morning.

While waiting the discharge of Sgt. Craig from the United States Army, Mrs. Craig is laboratory technician at the Lattimore Clinic, Louisville, Kentucky.

Fashionable Garden Party Takes Place Of Vogue Art Bazaar

Nina Taylor was hostess at the last meeting of the Vogue Art club, with Zeresh Eberhardt presiding. Plans for the forthcoming garden party were discussed. This is to be held in place of the annual bazaar, given each year by the club. Proceeds from this affair are donated to some worthy charity or community development.

Officers and members of the Vogue Art club are: President, Zeresh Eberhardt; vice-president, Estelle Lane; secretary, Mattie Huddleston; treasurer, Helen Trammell; reporter, Emily aJckson; hospitality chairman, Sammie Moore; parliamentarian and art instructor, Nina Taylor; Mabel Coleman, Sara Collier, Blum McKinney, Ernestine Nickerson, Arthonia Lewis, Velma Rodgers, June Smith and Ruth Speights.

The club is looking forward to a series of lectures and exhibits to be given at the meetings by artists distinguished in the field of fine and creative arts. The talents of the Vogue Art member are of a variety. Several of Zeresh Eberhardt's hats, made and designed by her, were worn Easter. Lamp shades made and designed by Sara Collier won recognition at the recent adult education exhibit held at Manual Arts high school. Pictures done in petit-point, tapestry work, hand-knitted dresses and leather goods are a few of the hand-made articles being worked during the meetings.

Emily Jackson has been missed by the club during her illness. The club wishes her a speedy recovery. Arthonia Lewis, acting reporter.

He who prays as he ought, will endeavor to live as he prays.
—Owen

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Miller entertained at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Richard Webster, here on leave from Germany, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morris, who left by motor Friday for Florida, where they will take the boat for the Virgin Island on an extensive trip.

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Mrs. Jessell Reid King was a gracious hostess at a stork shower Saturday in honor of Mrs. Marilyn Hudson.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Young entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday evening with a bridge supper.

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A charming group of ladies of the younger social set were in attendance at the "Infanticipating" shower given by Shirley Spencer for Mrs. William Roan Farrington, the former Rebecca Jean Brown, on Sunday afternoon.

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Shirley Johnson was hostess to the Anchorette club Saturday afternoon. The president, Nari Hardon, outlined the summer activities which took in all outdoor sports.

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Mrs. Margaret Rene was hostess to the Nanatte club Saturday at her home on S. Gramercy place. An appetizing luncheon was enjoyed after four changes of bridge were played. Mrs. Lola Beavers won first club prize. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Rea Reid and Miss Birdie Lee Bright.

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Doctors Tom Griffin, Eugene Hardimon, G. D. B. Gordon and E. W. Humphrey were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at Alena's Tea Room. Dr. Walter Davis gave a very interesting talk and slides on "Gastric Reaction." Doctors Ona Barker, W. Beck, H. Towles, A. A. Foster and W. Smith gave short discussions on the subject.

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Annie Mae Woods entertained the While Away club and the Zodiac club Saturday evening at a formal dinner bridge at her lovely home in Pasadena. Cards marked places for 12 ladies.

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Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Mmes. Lois Carr, Geneva Wallace and Susan Cooley were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday at Alena's Tea Room. Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman of the program committee, presented a very interesting program consisting of current events given by Mmes. Marie Fredericks, Reatha Beck and Georgia Hardiman. The history of Mardi Gras was given by Mrs. Edith Bailey. Out-of-town member present was Mrs. Lena Handis of Bakersfield, Calif. An appetizing dinner was enjoyed by the 40 members present.

Mrs. Willa Evans, who has been in the city on business for the last two weeks, returned to her home in San Francisco Saturday.

Benefit Soiree Slated Sunday

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California will entertain with a benefit cocktail party on Sunday, April 11, 5 to 10 p.m. at 1918 S. Harvard Blvd.

Les Vallantes

The weekly meeting of Les Vaillantes club was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Jones, 210 West Vernon Ave., last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Minola Carrington was elected as business manager.

The club wishes to thank their friends who helped to make their "Grocery Raffle" a success. The lucky ticket holder was Mrs. Susie Hamilton, 963 E. 43rd Place.



NAACP ART EXHIBIT—Attorney Thomas Griffith, president of local branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is shown talking things over with Betsy Graves Reyneau, artist, at the organization's art exhibit last Sunday at the Los Angeles Public Library. Seen in the background is a portrait of Dr. George Washington Carver, one of the 23 portraits Mrs. Reyneau painted.

Sunday Exhibit Gay Angeleno

On Sunday April 11, the Gay Angelenos will present an art and crafts exhibit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury, 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. This exhibit will feature handwrought silver and copper, jewelry by Annette Robyns, ceramics by Wilmer James, E. Kemnitzer and Donna Winston, scuplton and both clay and wood, hand loomed linens, lithographs, painting, wire novelties, leather and other crafts. The public is invited to attend this outstanding event.

Officers of this club are Bernice Pinchback, president; Ella Mae Reason, vice president; Francis Tucker, secty.; Rosetta Owens, treasurer; Georgia Lanton, social secretary, Helen Gladden, reporter and Louise Glover, critic.

In the membership are Earline Edwards, Marie Hilton, Billie Dones, Naomi Jones, Hazel White, Devoira Allen, Vivian Crucy, Henrietta Edwards, Florence Westbrooks, Janet Storks, Anita Clark, Joyce Collins, Evelyn Grace, Eunice Hamlin and Mattie Roquemore.

Santa Monica Mu-so-lit Club Hostess Fetes

The monthly social meeting of the Mu-So-Lit club was held in Santa Monica at the home of Mrs. Floria W. Craddock. The interracial program arranged by the hostess, was the highlight of the occasion. The Mu-So-Lit quartet sang two numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Gill. The hostess was assisted by her two daughters, Mmes. Cornelia Rhinhart of Santa Monica and Genevia Whidbee of San Diego.

Among those attending the meeting were: Mmes. Louis Braddock, Homer Milliken, Nancy Butler, Lwello Krout, Hallie Spurlin, Leona Collier, Bessie Osborn, Kay Carlton, Ann Evans, Blanche Ross, Barbara Jean CeSena, Mohon Hendell, H. Brody, H. King and Messrs. Telso D. C. Behuehon, and John C. Frost.

Femmes Give 'Hobby Tea'

The recent "Hobby Tea" of the Les Petite Femmes was a grand success.

Some of the outstanding features of the tea were: a brass collection of Tullah Marcell; the the genuine Chinese collection of Peggy Odom, consisting of tea cart, tea set, a water buffalo, candle holder, and dinner bell; flower arrangements by Helen Jane, florist and Willie Brown, ceramics by Wilmer Jones and the Beginners Class of Children by the Congregation Fellowship church, 3125 West Adams blvd.; artistic drawings by James Henderson, labeled "Deep are the Roots," and "The Microscopic Scientific Version of the Negro;" hand-woven material, ties, rugs, and napkins by Peggy Beasley, a high school student; millinery designed by Iona Brown. There were also different art and needle work done by various persons.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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early bright. The Chinese Modern furnishings of the Browns' home made a perfect setting for the affair. The Omegas, on the other hand, were entertained at the home of undergrad president, Charles Thrash.

The main after-party to the complete series will take place on May 15, at Elks Ballroom and the lovely Hadda Brooks will be present to give awards to the winning team and outstanding players. The admit cards to this affair may be found in the souvenir programs. Find myself wondering just which team will walk off with the honors. . . .

The various sports activities certainly find their way into the social circles. The Vernondale Golf club members had quite a benefit affair on Friday night at the Congo club. Vera Hickman and Thelma Houston were much in evidence selling chances on a box of Spaulding Golf balls. May Crowder spent a goodly part of the evening greeting guests at the door, while Lola Beavers, Maudell Richardson, Mary Woodyard and other Vernondale members enjoyed the show from ringside seats. Believe me, there was many a guest teeing off at the Vernondale April Fool Party. . . .

The Crop 'N' Tail riding club is all out to make this year's barn dance something different. Hariette Ann Williams and Wesleen Foster are combining their talents to school the Crops on some top ranking Square Dance routines. . . .

HERE AND HERE AGAIN

The April Showers decided to dry up long enough to let the B and P Girls carry on with one of the most outstanding Fashion Shows they have ever presented. Fabulous Fashion Fads, was the official title of the showing and to let you in on a little secret, the chair women of the day certainly set the pace. Mrs. Eugene Moore, general chairman, was the last word in a tailored beige suit with brown accessories. Mrs. J. R. Henderson gave her few words in a smart grey caped suit, while LeVira Rivers lined up the models in a navy blue number with white touches. Blanch Groggs wore the popular beige and brown with a huge hat that won the hearts of many, as she lined up the program talent of the morning. Dorothea Fearonce, commentator, wore the new Cape suite in grey and I could go on and on, for the show was really a Fabulous Fashion pace setter. Details on the models may be found in this week's Silhouette. . . .

Junior Leaguers of West View learned the good news of the ground breaking on Friday night, as they enjoyed an informal party at the home of Gerry Peterson. Leaguers and escorts enjoyed a tasty menu and a round of games. Arthur Mitchell and Naida Blackwell represented the official West View family. . . .

The Social Set news would not be complete without a mention of the overwhelming success of the Allied Art League's presentation of Langston Hughes. The poet thrilled a capacity house with his famous readings. . . .

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Lou Boswell will add another candle on the birthday cake Saturday. . . . The Walt Lovings will be in the dear Ole Southland around May 1. A brief vacation from the Bay area. . . . Dorothy Donegon is house guest of Grace Fisher Atkins during her visit here. . . . Jackie Dickerson, a Wilfandel popularity contest participant, will be honored at two affairs over the week-end. The Alpha Phalanx of Pasadena are devoting a two-day carnival to her success April 9-10, while her sponsor, Frieta Shaw is staging a concert on Sunday afternoon toward her victory. . . . Loads of luck. . . . The Medical, Dental Auxiliary will be hostess to a benefit Cocktail party on Sunday from 5 to 10. . . . Guests are still chatting over the fun enjoyed at Olitta Atkins cocktail party last Sunday afternoon. The affair honored the birthday of Pearl Hamilton. The guests topped the evening by attending the Fashionette Girls Cocktail party. . . . The Monti Kings have decided to make their home in Bakersfield. . . .

Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy is to be commended for the fine job she has done with the Girl Scout group of Foshay Jr. High. The little ladies are busily engaged this week, taking active part in the cookie drive with a booth on Western and Jefferson. Sub debs, Sandra Shields, Carmen Garrott, Jackie Alexander, Doris Louise Worthy and Faith Bauldwin are some of the little workers. . . .

Joe "Smoke Rings" Harris is welcomed to the EAGLE staff this week. . . . Hear that the date for the Delta Jabberwock has been changed. . . . The Iota Phi Lambda Business week program should be a "must" on your list of activities for April 17. The affair open to the public is set for Poly High at 6:30 p.m. . . .

'Til Next Week.

Jeff Student Sponsored Through Med. School

Friendship Center Breakfast Club is happy to publicly announce that they will have as special program guests The Eagle Rock Civic Unity Council Members and Officers Sunday April 11, 1948 promptly at 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in the Cafeteria of the Thomas Jefferson High School, 41st and Hooper Ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, of Occidental College and Mrs. Margaret Hansen of George Carver Jr. High School will be Chairmen for the program.

Eagle Rock has accomplished many things of interest toward higher democratic gains and we are thrilled to have the opportunity to hear first hand how this has been done. One project of worth-while gain is the scholarship to a Jefferson High Student permitting her registration to Occidental College Medical Department. This Civic Council, believe it or not, is financing this girl of color through her entire medical career.

When you attend Friendship Center you are kept alive to the many revealing happenings noteworthy of your attention. Over a cup of coffee you find just another person believing and doing the same things and living the same as you. You recognize there is no room for selfish or narrow thinking. The Club is not a political group suddenly rising to the front, it has been organized 11 years striving to know each other better thus making better citizen for America. The President Superior Court Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman will be most happy to welcome you.

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Texas State U. Has Health Lecture Series

HOUSTON—A series of health lectures have been scheduled at the Texas State university for Negroes during National Negro Health Week, April 4-10. The lectures are being conducted under the auspices of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, Robinson H. Parson, act-

Vet Academic Records High, Says Educator

NEW YORK — Returned war war veterans are integrating themselves into campus life without too much difficulty, President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse college, Atlanta, told William E. Cotter, chairman of the United Negro College Fund's 1948 campaign, here last week, while stopping at the Theresa hotel.

President Mays added that his school, with his 500 vets, more than half the college's enrollment, had found that the veterans had made an easy adjustment from war to civilian life, and that their academic records were, if anything, above average.

Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

It has always been my honest endeavor to give my readers a broad-minded viewpoint of any question or proposal as I see it. I do no less when I say that Senator Glen Taylor, third party vice presidential candidate, inspired the people with his fiery speech at the Gilmore Stadium last week.

Mr. Taylor allowed a little Western sunlight and heat to fall upon the great number of the so-called "shady" problems of Washington, and the world. Mr. Taylor seemed quite certain that the world is not facing a drastic conflict with Russia. He encouraged us to fight for peace, prosperity, and equality. He also made it plain that peace in our country and throughout the world can only be achieved by casting the ballot in the November election for Henry Wallace as president, and electing other members on the third party ticket, to government offices.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

I should like for you to read the following poem and derive from it your own conclusions:

Today the guns are silent
The grave is fresh.
There is evidence of war, so violent.
The ground is torn and fresh.

The air is chilled,
Though the sun shines still
With death in its rays.
No longer the Captain's voice so shrill.

The dead are in peace,
The wounded in bitter pai.
Priceless freedom for which they fought,
Forever may it reign.

Somewhere a mother weeps,
A sweetheart in agony shall loudly voice,
Though hope through her mind still creeps
"Freedom, Oh God, was his choice!"

My friend, O' noble patriot,
Before you in the future, is peace—
Peace so eloquent, for which you fought.
For you, may glory never cease.

In history your name shall endure,
Your deeds, so brave, so daring, s onoble.
People of all classes to you shall adhere.
Nothing surpasses your courage so bold.

Ten years have passed.
Since the grave was sealed,
We're free, but how long will the freedom last?
Every method tried, nothing has appealed.

Oh, neighbors across the sea,
Hear my cry, land where the stripes do fly!
Live in peace, can it be?
Shun this war, in which many shall die.

Charters have failed,
Plans for peace are denounced.
Upon the sea, ships may no longer sail.
For peace, I beg, with my strength every ounce.

Harken, Oh furious foes,
Return ye, to the ways of the Lord:
Heaven, earth, everyone knows
Another war we can never afford.

In darkness and fear, for a reply I wait,
Yet there is silence—unbroken—by message unread.
Hear me nations, before too late!
... no reply ... Mankind, hope is dead.

High School—College Theme Stressed In Alpha Program



EDUCATION CITIZENSHIP WEEK is being sponsored April 11-18 by the three local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for the promotion of higher education in a highly competitive world. Committee members Thaddeus Hobbs, Charles Caballero, Samuel Brown, Perry Parks, and general chairman Albert Jones are busy completing plans for the week-long observance. (Vera Jackson photo)

The Educational Committee of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, under the dynamic leadership of Albert Jones as general chairman, is busy working to complete plans for its traditional Education and Citizenship Week, which is recognized annually by Alpha men throughout the nation.

The week of April 11-18 has been selected by the Alphas in this jurisdiction as their Education Citizenship Week. The slogan will be significant as "Go To High School—Go To College." The committee which will be in charge of all activities for the week is composed of representatives from all three chapters in the city, Beta Psi Lambda graduate chapter, Gamma Xi and Alpha Delta undergraduate chapter. The members are Albert Jones, chairman; Thaddeus Hobbs, James McDaniels, John Bowen, Charles Caballero, Perry Parks, Samuel Brown, Dewey Davidson, Robert Van Meter, and Frank Peterson.

Activities during the week will include assemblies in various junior and senior high schools in the community. And lectures will be given by members of the fraternity who are leaders in their respective fields and profssions to Hi-Y groups and other organizations. The main emphasis will be placed on the importance of education in our present day world. Applications for scholarships to be awarded to deserving students graduating from high schools in June will be considered by the committee.

On Sunday morning, April 18 at 10:45 the public meeting will be held at the First Methodist church, 8th and Towns, at which time frater Rev. Frederick Jordan, pastor, will be the principal speaker with many other Alpha men taking part in the service. All Alphas in the city will be present for this ceremony and it will be brought to a close with the singing of the Alpha Phi Alpha Hymn, which will be under the direction of frater Samuel Brown.

The week will be climaxed by the presentation of the noted young artist, Philippa Duke Schuyler, by the fraternity in her first Los Angeles concert at the Philharmonic auditorium, Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. All fraternities and sororities in the city are cooperating with the Alphas in their effort to make this the most successful Education and Citizenship Week the fraternity has ever experienced.

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr Scheduled To Speak At Tuskegee, Sun.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala—Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, prominent Pittsburgh clergyman, author and lecturer, will be the Founder's Day speaker here Sunday, April 11, it was announced through the office of President F. D. Patterson.

Dr. Kerr's distinguished activities include service as president of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education; Moderator, General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; Trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, and among his books are "The Challenge of Jesus," "Preaching in the Early Church," "Faith and Life," and "Children's Story Sermons."

Cabaret Dance To Stress 'New Look"

One of the most unique affairs of this season will be the "New Look Cabaret Dance" sponsored by that popular social club of men-about-town, The Sir Debuteers, at the New Club Congo, Friday evening, April 16, 1948, from 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Make this affair a "must" on your social calendar, see what a fashion-wise clothes-conscious crowd wears to one of the smartest gatherings of the year call AD. 1-9635 for tickets.

All—Youth Symphony Orchestra To Celebrate 11th Anniversary

Calling for a civic observance of the eleventh year of the California All-Youth Symphony Orchestra, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach submitted a resolution this week on the Board of Supervisors honoring the orchestra, by setting April 27 as California All-Youth Symphony Day.

Unanimously adopted by the Board, Roach's resolution praised the munical group which is composed of one hundred musicians between the ages of 12 and 20 for its cultural and humanitarian services to the community.

Roach pointed out that children in the Southland have been morally enriched by the presentation of over three hundred concerts by the group in behalf of civic, charitable, and educational events.

State Funds Aid Vet Education

SACRAMENTO — The California Veterans Educational Institute provided educational assistance in the amount of $654,139.65 for 2,739 World War II veterans during the fall semester of 1947, it was announced today by M. E. Iorns, manager of the division of educational assistance, State Department of Veterans Affairs.

This compares with a cost of $683,995.12 for 2,787 veteran students during the spring semester of 1947.

Irons said state assistance is intended to supplement the more liberal benefits available to veterans from the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill of Rights. State and federal aid cannot be used concurrently.

Golden State Fetes Tots In Easter-Egg Hut

The annual pre-Easter egg hunt for youngsters from one to 14 years of age was held in the South Park playground, Saturday, March 27. The eggs were provided by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.—1400 of them, with three grand prizes to boot!

The egg hunt was divided into three sections according to the age of the children. Mr. Jones, of the Golden State Mutual, presented baskets filled with candy to the three lucky youngsters who found the prize eggs. They were: James Stillworth, Billy Fay Moore, and Donald Jalkson.

Authors Club

Our Authors Study Club will observe its Fourth Anniversary Tea, Sunday, April 19, at 1119 E. Adams Blvd. Hours 3 to 7 p.m. Miss Nita Blackwell will be the Guest Speaker. There will be an outstanding musical program.

YMCA Membership Enrollment Tops Last Year's Achievement

Final reports of the annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment at 28th Street Branch YMCA showed the effort to have been the most successful campaign in the history of the Branch. Including the work of the Special List Division which began in November, a total of over $11,000 was pledged by sustaining members. This tops last year's achievement of $10,000 which included privilege as well as sustaining members.

Credit for this success is due the Reverend M. F. Mitchell, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, who served as Campaign chairman. He was ably assisted by Division Leaders Lorenzo Bowdoin of Angelus Funeral Home; Lawrence B. Wilson of Liberty Building and Loan Association, Leon W. Steward; Dee Hodge of Golden State Insurance Company and G. William McKinney of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. Back of the scenes, of course, was the Membership Committee of the Board of Managers chaired by H. A. Howard.

Western Baptist State Confab To Aid Program of Boy Scouts

The Western Baptist State Convention, Dr. W. P. Carter, president and the Rev. Horace M. Mays, director of Christian Education met in their mid-Winter session where they adopted the program of the Boy Scouts of America as an integral part of the educational program of the convention.

The Rev. Dr. K. Buford, pastor of the Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church and a Field Scout Commissioner is giving special emphasis to the Scouting Program on two radio broadcasts, "The Bells of Zion," 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. each Sunday evening over station K.G.I.L. and K.F.O.X each Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m.

Mr. Isaac H. McClelland, counsellor at Jefferson High School and Executive Director of the Field Commissioners Staff for Inter-racial service has recruited, Lonnie Wilson, Frederick Richardson, Marvin Aldridge and a number of others to fill various vacancies in the Council, District and local Unit offices.

Dr. Robert I. Woods is at work on the reorganization plans. Units under his supervision for reorganization are Senior Scout Ship 344-S, sponsored by the St. Paul Baptist Church, Rev. John L. Branham, Pastor; Troop 707, sponsored by Victory Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Peters, Pastor; Troop 710, sponsored by Grace Memorial Church, Rev. W. J. Taylor, Pastor; Troop 625, sponsored by St. John Methodist Church, Rev. J. J. Hicks, has already been completed by Dr. Woods. Dr. Woods reports that the Boy Troops at the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. B. Howes, Pastor; Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Rev. Browning C. Allen, Pastor; 92nd St. Church of Christ, Rev. C. W. Arnold, Pastor, are all included in the reorganization plans.

Attorney Bernard Jefferson, director of the Committee on Reregistration, which includes charter reviews and presentation will make his annual visit to Victory Baptist Church, St. Paul Baptist Church, and 92nd Street Church of Christ. Mr. Jefferson reports that charter presentations are to be made to 96th Street School PTA, Mrs. Edna Cohen, principal; and Mr. Alfred Bowman, Institutional Representative, Bellvue Community church, Rev. St. Paul Epps, received a charter for a new Cub Pac Unit.

The Steering Committee on Scouting for South Los Angeles, Rev. C. W. Arnold, chairman, is yet active. Mr. C. E. La Bree, Reverends, J. T. James, and St. Paul Epps, Mr. W. Mann, Carl Ehrhardt and B. C. Cooke were placed on the Executive Committee of the group. Six new prospective sponsors were to be cultivated for sponsorship for Boy Scout Troops. One by Mr. La Bree, two by Rev. M. Epps, two by Rev. James and one by Rev. Arnold.

The personnel for scouting were of a vital concern. Mr. LaBree took a personnel recruit list and had it filled in by April the first, Mr. Epps took one and has submitted the list to the local council office. Others who accepted the challenge for recruiting personnel for scouting were: Rev. M. Arnold, J. T. Jones, and Mr. Mann.

Microfilm Available To Lincoln Students

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Students taking the History of Journalism course in the Lincoln University, School of Jouralism, will have access to photo reproductions of Neg o Newspapers of the past century on the subject, according to an announcement this week by the instructor in the course, Lutrelle F. Palmer, Jr.

138 Make Honor Roll At Lincoln University

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 3, 1948—Data compiled from the student honor list, issued recently from the registrar's office, reveals 138, or approximately 15 per cent of the students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Journalism, and the graduate division of Lincoln U made an average of 2,000 or more during the first semester of the 1947-48 school year. Among these 138 students, one had an average of 3,000.

Jester Hairston announces opening of his new voice studio, individual instruction in tone production, voice building and coaching.
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State Funds Aid Vet Education

SAN FRANCISCO — Pre-registration for the Spring Term at the California Labor School is brisk and indicates that a new high will be reacehd for the ten-week term commencing April 12 through June 19.

Over 80 classes in labor, social and political science, arts and crafts, languages, writers workshop, music, dance and drama are being offered.

Extension services, wherein the School comes to the union hall, community centers or home are also offered by the School for communities outside the bay area.

For details write to the California Labor School, 240 Golden Gate, for the Spring Term Schedule and the illustrated yearbook, or phone GR. 4-8601.

Nutrition Class Offered By R. C.

Sponsored by the Lafayette Junior High School P.T.A. a Red Cross nutrition course will open on Thursday evening, April 15, in Lafayette Center, 1240 Naomi Avenue, it was announced this week by Mrs. Una R. Steen, nutrition director for Los Angeles Red Cross.

The classes, to be held every Thursday for eight consecutive weeks, will open at 7:45 and close at 9:15 p.m., Mrs. Steen said.

All residents of this area are invited to attend this series of classes, all of which will include cooking demonstrations as well as nutrition instruction.

Red Cross nutrition cerificates will be awarded those successfully completing the course.

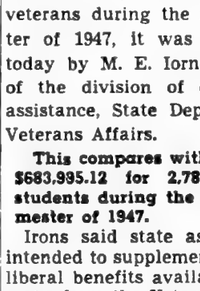
School For Retarded To Open

The Frances Williams school for retarded and maladjusted children will open April 12 at the LaVada Hall, 249 E. Vernon Avenue.

A modern clinic, reading, medical, dental and psychological care is being connected with the school. RE. 2-9877 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Williams holds a degree of M. A. in guidance in childhood, educated in Columbia University, New York city.

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Artists Slated At Fisk U. Festival Of Music And Art

NASHVILLE—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Arna Bontemps will be among the participants on a seminar "Writing and Folk Materials," during Fisk university's Spring Festival of Music and Art, April 30.

J. E. Jalmer, editor **'Sewanee Review,'** a literary quarterly, will also contribute to the discussion which deals with the current festival's theme of folk art and music.

Fisk's 19th Festival will also feature Pearl Primus, dancer; Edward Matthews, baritone, and Robert Redfield, anthropologist, during three event-packed days, April 29-May 1.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: God's Message to a People in Exile. Lesson Text and Outline. Ezekiel 18:1-4; 34:11-16; 36:25-28. Motto Text Ezekiel 36:26.

INTRODUCTION

The book of Ezekiel, like his ministry, hinges on the destruction of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. Twenty-four chapters were written before that event: In them we have denunciation of sin, prediction of overthrow, and exhortation to penitence. The remaining twenty-four chapters were written after the fall and consist of two main divisions: The first embraces judgment upon Ammon, Moab, Edom, Philistia, Sidon, and Egypt; the second contains consolation for the captives in view of a ne wtemple and capital more glorious than those which had been swept away.

Comments

1. God does not punish the children for the father's sin unless they tread in their fathers' steps and fill up the measure of their iniquity, and then they have no reason to complain, for, whatever they suffer, it is less than their own sin has deserved. It is only in emporal calamities that children and sometimes innocent ones fare the worse for their parents' wickedness, and God can alter the property of those calamities, and make them work for good to those that are visited with them; but as to spiritual and eternal misery—and that is the death here spoken of—the children shall by no means smart for the parents' sins.

All souls are his, all created by him and for him ,and accountable to him. As the soul of the father, so the soul of the son, is mine. Our earthly parents are only the fathers of our flesh; our souls are not theirs; God challenges them. The soul that sins shall die. shall die as a soul can die, shall be excluded from the favour of God, which is the life and bliss of the soul, and shall lie forever under his wrath, which is its death and misery.

2. God will both incline their hearts to come by his grace and will by his providence open a door for them and remove every difficulty that lies in the way. When those that have gone astray from God into the paths of sin are brought back by repentance, when those that erred come to the acknowledgment of the truth, when God's outcasts are gathered and restored, and religious assemblies, that were dispersed, rally again, upon the ceasing of persecution, and when the churches have rest and liberty, then this promise has a further accomplishment.

3. Sin is defiling, idolatry particularly is so; it renders sinners odious to God and burdensome to themselves. When guilt is pardoned, and the corrupt nature sanctified, then we are cleansed from our filthiness God will work an inward change in order to make a universal change. All that have an interest in the new covenant, and title to the new Jerusalem, have a new heart and a new spirit, and these are necessary in order to their walking in newness of life.

Comment on the Motto Text

Anew loyalty is required. Sin must be forsaken. Wrong must be renounced. God must be accepted as Saviour and acknowledged as sovereign. A new heart will be given. It involves a new moral nature. It means inner renewal. It is regeneration. The old stony heart is gone. A new spirit is also given. It is the spirit of obedience to God. It is the spirit of service to man. It is the spirit of devotion to duty. A new life is promised and produced. tI is marked by becoming behavior, circumspect walk, Christian conduct, radiant usefulness, and rich reward.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, amid darkness and tempest, requires strength from above — deep draughts from the fount of divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Installation Service For Rev. J. F. Griffin, Sunday

Installation services for the newly elected pastor, Rev. J. F. Griffin, will be held Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m. by the Providence Baptist church, 507 E. 35th st.

Rev. L. M. Curtes, president of the Los Angeles County Ministers Alliance, will give an inspirational address. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver the installation sermon. Rev. J. D. Jordan, D.D., will present the charge to the church,, and the Rev. G. H. Washington, Jr., D.D., B.D., will present the charge to the pastor. Rev. F. D. Ferul will deliver the installation prayer.

The public is cordially invited.

35 Voice Radio Choir at Avalon

The music department of Avalon Christian church located at 43rd and Avalon Blvd. will present the "Sweet Chariot Hour," with its 35 voices heard each Saturday evening at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. over KXLA, Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m.

Through the courtesy of Rev. Owen A. Troy, founder, Reverends William Webb, narrator, and Harold Lindsay, speaker, a complete replica of the broadcast will be presented.

The choir is directed by Benjamin Ballinger with Misses Malita Phipps at the piano and Lielton Mitchell at the organ.

This choir is an organization of the Seventh Day Adventist Union and has been on the radio for six years.

Avalon's celebration of its eleventh anniversary with Rev Baxter Carroll Duke, minister, is supported by Franklin Newborne, anniversary chairman and music committee, Edward Barney, Mariorie Gordon Giles and Zelma Moore. The public is invited.

1st AME Church Group Completes Membership Drive

The Wilson Andrews Foundation of the First A.M.E. church has just completed its fifth annual membership drive, which was a huge success. Total amount raised was $2,000.

The organization wishes to thank all captains, lieutenants, and members for their support. Special thanks go to Mr. Norman O. Houston for his able assistance as secretary; to Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, president; and Mrs. Daisy Wilson, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Religious Broadcast Sun. on Station KFI

An original fantasy by Morton Wishengrad entitled "How Uriel Got Into Heaven" marks the fourth of the special Eternal Light series now being broadcast from Hollywood by NBC as a public service under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, West Coast branch. The program will be heard Sunday, April 4th at 10 a.m. over KFI.

How Do You Look?

To be smartly groomed girls, first of all if you have figure faults, face the facts. Use great care in selecting your clothes and thereby camouflaging those figure ills. Whether you are size 16 or 48, it can be done.

Famed Choral Returns to Philharmonic

Two superbly-balanced choral programs of classical and American folk song music will be given in Philharmonic Auditorium Friday evening, April 9, and Sunday afternoon, April 11, by the world-famous Westminster Choir. Returning to Los Angeles for the second successive year under Mary Bran's auspices, the Choir will again be led by its noted founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Friday night's concert includes classical works by Schubert, Brahms, Palestrina, Bach, Handel and Delius, while the Sunday afternoon program lists a set of four motets by great 16th century composers of Spain, Germany, England and Italy. Both programs, each of which is entirely different, also include a wide variety of American song classics, mountain ballads and unusual spirituals — many of them in speciall arrangements made fo the Westminster Choir.

S. C. Johnson Pioneer Scion Passed Sunday

Just before the sun rose on Sunday morning, April 4, the Lord saw fit to put a courageous and noble body to rest in the person of Shaderick Charles Johnson. Mr. Johnson had resided in Los Angeles for 55 years and was held in high esteem among the pioneers of California, his business associates, and the community in which he lived.



S. C. Johnson

He resided at 1156 S. Hobart blvd., where he had made his home for the past 45 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Pearl Johnson, and from this union five children were born, two of whom are the late Lawrence S. Johnson, and Cornelius C. Johnson, world-famous Olympic high jumper. Mr. Johnson was the first licensed plastering contractor in California and in his business he had given many men employment and had helped to build many of the homes and business buildings in Southern California.

He leaves to mourn his loss his beloved wife and three children, Theodore, the oldest son; Mrs. Pearlita Brooks and Mrs. Ruby Braxton, daughters; two grandchildren, Beverly Jean Johnson and James Braxton III; relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held from the First AME church, 8th st. and Town ave., Thursday (today), April 8, at 2 p.m.

Progressive Baptist Slates 2nd Annual Music Festival

The second annual Music Festival of the Progressive Baptist church's Music Festival, begins Monday, April 12 to 25. Monday, April 12—Hymnology; Tuesday, 13, Mount Zion Baptist Senior Choir, Charles Jones, director, Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor; Wednesday, 14, Wesley Methodist Senior Choir, Lucille Huley, director, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor; Thursday, 15, Pilgrim Baptist Gospel Choir, Henry Markham, director, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor; Friday, 16, Bethel A.M.E. Senior Choir, Sue Prioleau Bowdin, director, Rev. J. Cincinnatus White, pastor.

Sunday, 18, 6:30 p.m., Charles Williamson, in song. Monday, 19, Louise Whitaker, vocalist—Naomi Thompson—reader; Tuesday, 20, Phillips Temple Senior Choir, Minnie Albritton-Hampton, director, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor; Wednesday, 21, Zion Hill Baptist Senior Choir, Walter C. Daniels, director, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor; Thursday, 22, Veenie F. Harvey, piano, Edna Hammett Porter, organ, Jestina Melton, soprano, Imogene Broadway, reader; Friday, 23, Morning Star Senior Choir, Marilyn J. McNeil, director, Rev. W. L. Strauther, pastor; Sunday, 25, at 6:30 p.m., various Youth Choirs, and termination of Festival.

"The public last year, helped to make our first Festival a grand success, and we are asking the same this year," church officials declared. The programs will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m., unless indicated. "Good Music, like good government, is one of the fundamental things. It is not easy to get; and once you have it, it should not be taken for granted."

Edna Hammett Porter is head of Music Department; Jestina Melton, director, Junior and Youth Choirs; Robert E. Belton, director, Brotherhood Chorus; Veenie F. Harvey, organist; Jimmie Ruth Boyd, pianist; and Rev. R. B. Porter, D.D., pastor.

Dr. Charles Morris Wife, To Begin Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of 4151 Woodlawn avenue, will leave Los Angeles via motor next Saturday morning for a three-months' trek which will take them into the Deep South, to Cuba, Nassau, and to Mexico.

Dr. Morris, who has just returned from a four months' tour of the South, during which he addressed some 100,000 persons from Florida to Texas, has been invited to speak at oustanding events in every section where he and Mrs. Morris will visit. He will open his tour next Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., where he will address a mass meeting under the auspices of the N.A.A.C.P.

400 Attend Interracial Fellowship Service Sunday

Approximately 400 persons attended an interracial fellowship service last Sunday at Second Baptist church and heard six young adults talk on such problems as Atomic Energy, Political and Social Action, International Relations and Parent-Child Relationships.

In an evening of activity sponsored by the Young Adult Council, of the Church Welfare Bureau, LA Church Federation, persons from various sections of the city heard music rendered by Teen Choirs from Greater Cornerstone Baptist churchc and the Southgate YMCA, asked questions of the following panel members: Francis Grace, Pasadena Presbyterian church; Rose Marie Smith, Trinity Baptist; Dean Davisson, Inglewood First Methodist; Albert Jones, Hamilton Methtodist; and John McElderry, Western Noel Congregational; and enjoyed a social hour, conducted by Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, at the Henderson Community Center.

As William Elkins, moderator of the panel, introduced the various members, they gave their ideas on topics of general concern today and answered questions raised by the audience. Mr. Earl Walter, Hamilton M. E. church, chairman of the Young Adult Council, brought greetings from the council as well as an invitation for other church young adult groups to affiliate. Mr. Barney McPhatter, Neighborhood Community church program chairman, stated that this was the initial program in a series of activities to be presented by the council.

The Greater Cornerstone Junior Choir appeared through the courtesy of Rev. D. C. Austin and Rev. George Bozier, and was directed by Mr. Carol Neely. The Teenage Choir from South Gate was directed by Mr. Bertramd Pridham and Miss Vivian Beck, of Second Baptist church, served as accopmanist. A period of meditation, led by Rev. Washington, of Greater Cornerstone, Baptist church, preceded the program.

Deacons Union Plan Special Meeting Sun.

There will be a meeting of special interest to the deacons and deaconesses of our many city churches on Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m., with Canaan and Second Calvary Baptist churches, 1182 E. 35th st.

Dr. William Thomas, of Riverside; Theodore Scott, Santa Monica; president of the Deacons Unions and others prominent in church activities will be present. Make it a point to be there and enjoy the spiritual treat.

Baptist Temple

The Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th street, is growing under the temporary leadership of gelist Rev. H. Gilbert. Dr. Sweeney, the former pastor of the Elbeetel Baptist church in Dallas, is the pastor of the Baptist Temple. He is improving in health. We invite friends to come and visit our services at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Submitted by Mildred Bradley.

St. John Bapt. Church Stages Mass Meet Sun.

A huge mass meeting and official day will be staged at St. John Baptist church, 1319 East 22nd street, Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, will be the principal speaker. "You must hear this dynamic, militant leader," say those who have heard her speak before. "She is unquestionably the woman of the hour."

Mr. Antoine, of radio, stage and screen fame, will appear as guest artist together with other artists of the city. The St. John Senior Choir, under the direction of Madam Revere Green, will furnish suitable music for the occasion.

This unique affair is being staged by Miss Ruth E. Matlock, and is part of a mammoth financial campaign which is now under way at St. John church. Miss Matlock is campaign director and dramatist; Rev. J. S. Peterson, pastor.

The Sunday program promises to be an unusual treat, and you are expected to come.

Special Service at Ebenezer Baptist

The Gilbert family will hold a service at the Ebenezer Baptist church, 49th st. and Avalon blvd., this Thursday (today), April 8, at 8 p.m.

Come one, come all, and receive a spiritual feast for the evening.



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Is this why we so eagerly invoke the sun?
Do we secretly know that something's been left out?
(Maybe something more than pigment).
Is that why we're afraid?
Why we strive and shout and strut,
And gather things and run about?
Why we say—"you stay there; you can't come here."
Is it why their patient eyes look on us,
And see the emptiness beneath the pride and fuss?
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Priest Terms Segregation 'Un-Christian'

RICHMOND, Va.—"No true American can defend the barriers of segregation, since colored men and women were called upon to defend America and risk their lives in defense of a common flag. They, therefore, have a right to the fundamental liberties symbolized in that flag."

These are the words Father Thomas E. O'Connell, pastor of St. Paul's church here and outstanding Southern clergyman left with the House Courts of Justice Committee. The committee is hearing testimony on several anti-segregation bills.

Father O'Connell pointed out that when the Diocesan Holy Name Union held its convention in Richmond last October, members of the society, white and colored, went to church together, ate together and met together. It was a successful convention, he said, but in holding it "we were violating the laws of Virginia." He added that Virginia Catholics would have to continue to violate those laws in order to conform to Christ's laws.

Shaw U. Choral Group Begin Tour

RALEIGH, N. C. — The Shaw Choral Society will begin a northern tour next week which will carry the group into 8 states inconcerts presented during a 9-day period. It will make its first appearance in Arlington, Va., April 15, and will complete its circle in Baltimore, Md., April 23. It will also sing iln Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, New Haven, New York City, and Atlantic City.

The Society while on its concert tours has a roster of between 30 and 40 members. It is directed by Harry Gil-Smyther, head of the music department of Howard University.

Donohoo Players at Metropolitan, Sun.

The Donohoo Players will be at the Metropolitan Baptist church, 4200 Hooper ave., Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., by popular demand. This group was presented at this church three weeks ago to a full house. For over two years these young people have been seen almost weekly in churches of various races and creeds in Southern California.

Sunday's Biblical drama pictures will be: The Darkest Day and Night the World Has Ever Knokn, and The Home of the Captain Who Put Jesus to Death.

Baha'i World Faith

What is a Baha'i? is the subject to be discussed by Winston Evans at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at three o'clock, to be held at the Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue.

"A Baha'i," says Mr. Evans, "is one who recognizes the oneness of the world of humanity, that the world is one home and mankind its citizens, that the divine Revelations are continuous and progressive, emanating from one source, that each of the great manifestations from God has confirmed the past revelations and has added new spiritual light and power."

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Santa Monica Pastor, Choir Opportunity Guests Sunday

The Opportunity Baptist church, 2308 Griffith ave. (corner 23rd and Griffith, upstairs), proudly announces that the Greater Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, pastored by Dr. W. P. Carter, president of the California Baptist State Convention, will be our guest in an afternoon service, Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Carter is nationally known as an outstanding exponent of the gospel. His message will trouble the waters of your soul. He will be accompanied by his Gospel Choir and the members of his church. Don't miss this treat that is in store for you. Remember the time and place—it's the Opportunity Baptist church, 23rd and Griffith, Sunday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Madame O. V. Holloway, former director of Bethel Holiness Senior Choir, now directs at Opportunity. Hear the Gospel Choir under its new leader, who is nationally known for outstanding musical ability. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. B.T.U., 6 p.m., and morning and evening services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor.

Catholic Students Condemn Bias Against Racial Groups

"When you petition against a certain race you petition against Christ. When you close a hotel room to a Negro, you close it to Christ. When you bitterly insult a minority group, you insult Christ."

That was the conclusion of Al Germann and Bill Fitzgerald of Loyola university, who participated in a student forum on interracial justice at Mount St. Mary's college last week.

Students participating in the forum based their arguments on the common parentage and equality of all men.

One of the last guest speakers was Dr. Thomas R. Peyton.

"Listening to these young Catholic students," he said, "gives me a great hope for my America. Speaking as a Negro physician facing the problems of interracial justice, I know that there is only one answer: to hate less, love more, sin less and pray more."

Dramatic Artist In Santa Monica Recital April 15

The Blessed Martin club of St. Monica's parish will present Sherman Dall Jones, soprano, and Marguerite Petty, dramatic artist, in a recital on Thursday, April 15, 8:30 p.m., at the Santa Monica Bay Women's club, 1210 Fourth street, Santa Monica.

Marguerite Petty

Mrs. Jones is widely known throughout the Bay Area as an outstanding artist. She began her career at Paul Quinn choir. In California Mrs. Jones has been presented by Sid Lippman of Twentieth Century Fox and is currently appearing as soloist with the Kama company, producers of the Great Vespers.

Miss Petty, assisting artist and a teacher in the Los Angeles high school system, is a graduate of Xavier university, New Orleans, and has done graduate work in drama at UCLA and USC. This past summer while vacationing in the East, she made two New York appearances. Miss Juanita Lemmons will be accompanist.

Gilbert Family At Brown Temple Sun.

The Gilbert Family, well known as boy preachers and singers, will appear at the Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion church, 1201 E. 43rd st., Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service designed to afford entertainment extraordinary.

The presiding elder of the Los Angeles district will deliver the Sunday morning message at 11 a.m. The second quarterly conference will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The Rev. K. L. Buford is the pastor.

Old Azusa to Mark 42nd Anniversary

The great 42nd anniversary of Old Azusa Mission will be held at the Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 1001 E. 27th st., beginning April 9 to April 18, inclusive. There will be fasting and prayer services the first three days, daily.

Daily services will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., with prayer meeting at 10 a.m.

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Reception Hono's Kenneth Spencer

Kenneth Spencer, noted baritone singer who had appeared earlier in the afternoon at the Philharmonic auditorium, was honored by a lavish reception held in the Youth Center at historic First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne avenues, on Sunday, March 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. He was greeted by hundreds of both races.

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, preached the sermon at the morning services, and paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the First A.M.E. Church. Dr. Jordan is a candidate for the bishopric of the Southern Methodist church. Dr. Morris, who has recently made a tour of the South, said he found sentiment very much in his favor.

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—Mad. Swetchine



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Weslayan Service Guild No. 1 Will Present Program

The Wesleyan Service Guild, No. 1, will present an outstanding program on Sunday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Wesley church, 1029 E. Vernon ave.

The program will be part of the "Queen for a Day" contest being staged by this club. Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw is the contestant being honored on Sunday. This will be a great musical featuring the choirs of the Progressive Missionary Baptist church, the Zion Hill Baptist church, the A.M.E. Zion church, with Mrs. Edna Porter, Mr. Jimmy Smith and Mrs. Jean Holmes as directors. Jester Harriston will give some of his original readings and Mrs. Margaret Harriston will sing.

The community is asked to be present and support Mrs. Rakestraw in this contest. Mrs. Rakestraw is noted not only for her church work but also for her many community activities.

Renowned Prelate To Lecture At Shaw University

Rev. Vernon Johns, former president of Virginia Theological Seminary, delivered the address at annual Theological Alumni Day services held in Greenleaf Chapel of Shaw University last week. His subject was "Academic Illiteracy," and while he paid tribute to the inestimable value of books, he denied that they are the open sesaem to success.

He classed as "social illiterates" the people woh "lack social feeling," and declared the things we own together are more important than the things we own separately. He also spoke of "economic illiterates" and "philosophical illiterates" as those incomplete in their education.

AME Leaders Give Money to College

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Scores of A.M.E. leaders and laymen from all parts of the country met at Daniel Payne college for the 8th annual Founders' Day celebration, and laid $34,000 on the table for the cause of education.

A vote of confidence and appreciation was given Bishop D. Ward Nichols for his leadership in the church. "eHreminds me of Franklin D. Roosevelt," said editor Robert Durr, of the **Birmingham Weekly Review.** "He has proved himself a friend of the Common Man."

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Victoria Rice, brilliant young concert violinist, will be in charge of the program. Miss Rice is the product of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She will be assisted by Mr. Ernest Anderson, of theatrical fame, and Mr. William J. Starke, favorite among dramatic tenors.



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Youth Program At Ebenezer Baptist

A youth program will be given in the interest of the Ebenezer Orphan Fund, on Sunday, April 11, at the Ebenezer Baptist church, 49th st. and Avalon blvd. The participants will be the junior choirs from the Paradise Baptist church, Holy Chapel, St. John and St. Reed Baptist churches, together with those of Ebenezer Baptist.

Youth Choir Of First AME Church Slates Musicale

The Youth Choir of the First A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman, will present a musicale in the church auditorium Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m.

Outstanding talent in piano, voice, and violin will assist on the program. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred William Morris gratefully acknowledge and thank their many friends for the kindness and floral tributes extended during the illness and passing of our loved one.

Mrs. Carrie N. Morris (wife), Mrs. Jean Jefferson (daughter), Mr. Harold Morris (son), Mrs. Mattie J. Austin (sister), and Mrs. Jane Turner (granddaughter).

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CHAPMAN SINKS 20 AS ALPHAS DOWN KAPPAS, 58-48

Barksdale Inspires Alphas To First Round Robin Win; Shaw Leads Sigmas With 18

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Inspired by the presence of Don Barksdale; led by Emerson Chapman, and at times showing signs of being disciples of the Harlem Globetrotters, the Alphas' "once lucky" basketball team came to life Saturday night to hand the defending champion Kappa squad their second defeat in a row, 58-48, before an overflow crowd at Loyola High School Gym in the feature game of the 3rd round of the inter-frat series. In the opener, the Phi Beta Sigma quintet, boasting a guy named Doug Shaw who just wouldn't stop trying, came from far behind to upset the heavily favored Omega Psi Phi team, 39-37 to win their Initer-Frat game.

WILLIAM JAMES WAS RIGHT

In the "biggie" of the evening, the Kappa-Alpha grudge battle (and at times it really was a battle) a much discussed theory of psychology was proven true. The theory of course was William James' belief that mind has mastery over body.

Inspired by the presence of the great Don Barksdale, the Alphas played like they'd never played before. Chapman was hittting the hoop like it was his vest pocket. Clayton Moore played probably the greates' game of his career, and Dave Minor, with his side kick Barksdale playing with him for the first time since the days of the '47 series, played as only Minor can when he wants to. Even the second stringers, who were dubbed "old men" by some of the crowd, came in and did themselves proud.

RUN, RUN AND RUN

The Alphas started out like they were on their way to a fire and just couldn't be stopped. With Chapman, Minor and Barksdale sinking quick field goals, and Gene Williams and Lowell Stewart finding the mark for the Kappas, it looked for a time as if it were going to be another Kappa Alpha "heart failure" game. But the speed ball handling ability, and the "hot" night the Alphas enjoyed made the outcome obvious when the Black and Gold walked of fthe court with a commanding 29-18 lead at halftime.

The last thalf was all Alpha. Except for some fine play by Ageless Bill Brewer and Gene Williams, the Kappas were never in it. The fast break displayed by the Alphas seemed to have the Crimson and Cream completely baffled. Emerson Chapman was big gun of the night with 5 field goals in the first half and five in the second for a total of 20 points. Barksdale was runner up with 16 points. Bill Brewer was runner up for the Kappa Kause with 10, and Gene Williams led the losers with 12 points.

DOUG SHAW STOPS ROBINSON

Setting up a defense that kept Ivan Robinson down to 9 points, only two in the first half, the Sigmas Blue and White shirted warriors pulled the upset of the year by knocking off the Omegas. It was due mainly to Doug Shaw who poured 18 points through the netting and, combined with Freddie Bluett to pull a 2 and 1 act on the Omegas fine center Robinson to hold him down.

The Sigmas, a team that starts playing when most teams are ready to throw in the towel, started slow as usual; stuttering, stumbling and rolling around; cautiously getting into gear in the middle of the game, and creeping by the Omegas in the last few minutes to clip the Purple and Gold squarely on the chin.

With Lloyd Courrtney chalking up 3 quick field goals and Ralph Kaufman contributing 2, the Omegas looked like money in the bank in the opening part of the game. But the Sigmas came fighting back with Shaw making 7 points, Kay dropping in 2 field goals and Bluett, Bland and Holt each contributing a swisher, the Omegas were leading by only one point, 18-17 at intermission time.

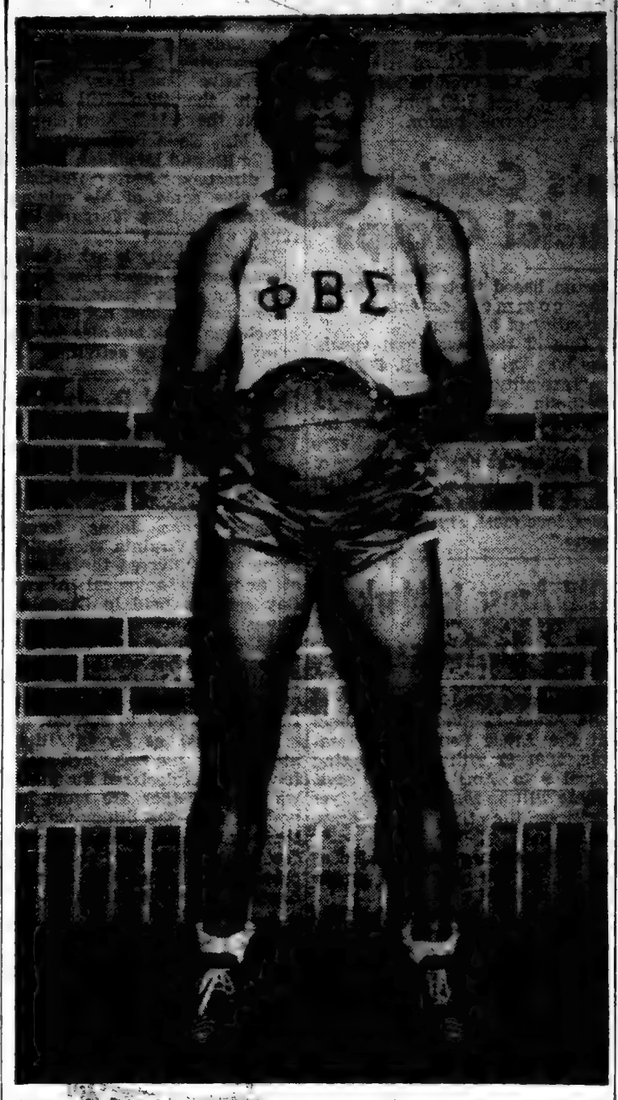
The last half was one of the most exciting in Series history. Doug Shaw and Freddie Bluett pumped 11 and 6 points in respectively for the Sigmas. Ivan Robinson hit 7 for the Omegas and Courtney and Kilgore sunk four each. But it was Kilgore's points that were the most sensational.

With time running out and the Omegas behind, Old Man Ernie Kilgore, a man that's been around for many series, sunk two long field goals; one that tied the game and one that put them in front. But that man Shaw came back again to put the Sigmas ahead with two pretty lay up shots.

In the final moments of play, the ref. almost gave the Omegas the game by allowing them two free throws with less than 10 seconds to go. What they were for, nobody, I don't think he even did know.

Scoring was like this:

Kappas (48)		Alphas (58)	
Ashford	3	Chapman	20
Stewart	7	Moore	5
Williams	12	Barksdale	16
Shaw	2	Minor	10
Randolph	5	Oliver	5
Brewer	10	Bartlett	2
Samuels	2		
Hill	1		
Thomas	2		
Omegas (37)		**Sigmas (39)**	
Kaufman	7	Kay	4
Melton	3	Bluett	8
Robinson	9	Bland	5
Courtney	10	Shaw	18
Williams	0	Holt	4
Kilgore	6		
Volt	2		



DOUGLAS SHAW OF THE PHI BETA SIGMAS—High scoring forward goes against Kappas Saturday.

Howard Opens Against Virginia

Howard University's Varsity Baseball Team will meet its first C. I. A. A. opponent—Virginia Union University at Richmond on April 7.

The Bisons are scheduled to play three other C. I. A. A. teams:

Gallup Poll Favors Louis

PRINCETON, N. J.—If a recent poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion is right, Joe Louis will successfully defend his title against Jersey Joe Wolcott June 23 at Yankee Stadium.

The Institute, commonly known as the Gallop Poll, in a statement released by its director George Gallup, said that field reporters had made an intensive survey of sport followers and sports writers.

Of the laymen interviewed on the question: "Do you think that Joe Louis can beat Jersey Joe Wolcott when they meet next summer?" 49% of them, or 49 in every hundred said that they thought Louis would win. 30% or 30 in every hundred favored Jersey Joe Wolcott. 15% of those interviewed had no opinion on who was going to win.

EDITORS FAVOR THE CHAMP

Of the 70 editors of daily newspapers questioned, 64 favored the champion while 5 thought that Wolcott would come out on top and one had no opinion.

The Gallup Poll (American Institute of Public Opinion) is considered to be the foremost authority on public thought and opinion.

Knowles, Smalley Star For Spartan Thinclads

SAN JOSE—Led by sprinter Don Smalley and middle distance man Thelmo Knowles, San Jose State College's fine trackmen fought off a stiff cross wind and a soggy turf here last Saturday to overpower a strong San Francisco Olympic Club squad 94 and 4/5 to 36 and 1/5.

Smalley, brilliant Negro sprinter, captured the century in 9.9 and came back to win the 220 in 21.8. Knowles, who is slowly rounding into Olympic team shape, was an easy victor in a 1.56.2 half mile and also anchored the Staters winning mile relay quartette.

No European Heavies—Louis

PARIS—"There are no good heavyweights in Europe," said Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, vacationing here this week following a personal appearance tour of European cities.

"They just don't seem to have the training, science, and punch of American fighter the champ said. "Right now, I can't name one fighter over here that deserves a crack at the title."

Brooks, Smith, Young Star In Democrat, Bulldog Opener

Jefferson's defending city prep cinder champions and their perennial rivals from Jordan High School, definitely established themselves as number one and two bets for the 1948 city spike crown Friday afternoon when the Democrats turned back a hopelessly outclassed Los Angeles High School squad, 78⅔ to 25⅓, while the Bulldogs rolled over Garfield 76 to 25, in duel meets that officially opened the prep oval wars.

Highlighted by clean sweeps in the 100, 220, 880, high jump and broadjump, the green and gold winged Demos, ran the poor Romans into the preverbrial track. L. A. could only garner four first places in the lopsided meet.

Excellent times were turned in by Oliver Gordon, Jeff sprinter refugee from the grid team, who captured the 100 in 10.1 and came back to win the furlong in 22.8, both on the wet Roman oval. Long striding Mossie Brooks, who looks to be a definite bet for the city crown, captured the half mile in 2:07.5. High jumper-broadjumper Ed Young, won the broadjump with a leap of 22 ft., 3½ inches, and the big Democrat 8 man mile relay team was clocked in the excellent time of 3:04.4.

Jordan Rolls

While the Jeffites were mauling the Romans, the Jordon Bulldogs humbled the Garfield cinder team with comparative ease. Ed Crawford hit the tape in the 100 inches ahead of teammate Fred Thompson and Childs in the good time of 9.9. Crawford also came home in the 220 chassed by Childs in a sizzling time of 21.8. Leaping Bob Smith also of the Bulldogs, soared to a 23 ft. 1 inch leap in the broadjump for the best jump recorded in the city so far. James Jackson tied the school mark for the 120 yard high hurdles when he was clocked in 15 flat. He also won the 180 lows in 20.1.

However, it was Jordon fantastic Fred Thompson, running his fourth year of high school competition that turned in the best mark of the day when he was clocked in a 51.4 quarter mile.

In a Northern League tilt, Polytechnic's thinclads had to come from far behind in the relay to win a 53 and ⅘ 50 and ⅛ victory over the Belmont Hilltopers. Broadjumper Millard Jhonson's victory in the broadjump, after the relay had been concluded, cinched the meet for the Mechanics.

Heavy Footed Artists To Perform at Carroll

Mel Leighton, the Negro mechanical genius whose No. 2 Riley Special won the main event recently at Carrell Speedway, sends the red-and-white speedwagon after top honors again Sunday at the paved half-mile Garnena oval. Fred Luce, Pomona youth, will be at the helm again.

Anly car owned by a Negro in the West[illegible] Racing Association, Leigh[illegible] is a consistent winn[illegible]nks among the top ten [illegible]nt standings. Sunday's p[illegible]n includes seven events, [illegible]ed by a 30-lap feature. Time trials open at 1 p.m. followed by races at 2:30 p.m.

LeRoy Nooks, classy Negro hot-rod chauffeur, won the heat event for fastest qualifying roadsters last Suunday at Carrell Speedway, dusting off a fast field in 2:18.65. Roy Prosser was second and Don Freeland third. Nooks went unplaced in the main, however. Nearly 6000 fans took in the first 1948 hot-rod show. Soon, big cars and hot-rods will share weekly billing at the Gardena oval.

CYO TOURNEY LURES EX-JEFFERSONIANS

Leading Los Angeles area amateur boxers are set to meet stout competition in the second annual CYO Boxing Tournament at the Hollywood Legion Stadium April 7, 8 and 10.

Such ring giants as Lee Hughey, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion of 1940, have signed up to meet the best the Southland has to offer.

Hughey, a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, took up boxing for recreation and now hopes to make a career of it. His boxing ambitions were interrupted by military service, but his chief desire is to fight one day in Madison Square Garden. A heavy hitter, he will weigh in at 189 and has won the mapority of bouts he has entered.

George L. Henry, now studying to become a sportswriter at City College and a graduate of Jefferson High, has entered the CYO welterweight open division after winning 32 of 36 fights he has had. Henry, who hails from Texas, was a letterman for three years in football and track at high school.

Albert Lee Smith, coached by George Tolson, who has given the ring such gool boys as John Thomas, Bobby Yeager and Henry Roberts, also is after the welterweight open crown. He has won two thirds of the 30 bouts has has fought and shows great promise.

In the middleweight class, Sanford Bryant, also of Texas, and a Jefferson High graduate, hopes to take the novice crown. He is coached by Joe Rhodes and seeks pugilistic fame.

Another good boy and a Catholic, coached by Manuel Dros, is Jerry Glover, an ex-Merchant Marine seaman, who decided he wanted to become a boxer after seeing John Thomas fight Jackie Wilson. Glover, who participated in football at Polytechnic School, stands six feet two, weighs 185 lbs. and is a heavyweight novice contender.

DeCaturs Receives $4000 From Hollywood Legion

The family of the late Leroy DeCatuer, the ex-Jefferson High School athlete who was killed in his first professional fight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last February 27, is $4000 richer thanks to the management of the stadium in which the young boxer lost his life.

The $4000 is the result of a benefit boxing card held by the Legion officials last Friday night for the aid of the wife and young daughter of the dead youth.

All proceeds of the evening, save the purses of the boxers competing, is to be turned over to the DeCanteur family. About 5000 fans were in attendance. The crowd was small due to the rain Friday.

Rudy Devaila 150½, decisioned Frankie Augustine in the rough tough feature of the evening. Richard Jones, 145½ Negro clouter from the Eastside, decisioned Don Lemos 145 in the semi-wind up. Minnesota Glen Flannigan, 125,, scored a third round knockout over Billy Herra, 125. 167 pound Jerry Brown won a unamimous decision over 167½ Gil Mojica.. Wafren (Jelly) McElvoy won a decision from Freddie Garcia.

Detroit Lions Offer Groomes Pro NFL Contract

DETROIT—Mel Groomes, stellar halfback on the University of Indiania Football Team, has been offered a Detroit Lion pro football contract, it was announced this week by Alvin "Bo" McMillin, former Hoosier coach recently signed with the Lions of the National Football League.

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

EMERSON CHAPMAN "CLUTCH" PLAYER; FIRST ROUND ALL STAR TEAM FANS ASKED TO SELECT ALL STAR TEAM AND PLAYERS . . . ODDS AND ENDS

If there ever was a man that could be called a real "clutch" player, it's **Emerson Chapman**, sleepy looking forward on the Alphas team. . . . **Big Emerson** seems to enjoy playing most when the chips are down and everything is wild. . . . His play Saturday night against the Kappas was nothing less than brilliant. . . . **Chappie** hit the hoop for 20 points and did some fine guarding that looked as though he was covering the Kappas like the proverbial Omar the Tentmaker. . . . Those of you who saw last year's second Alpha-Omega contest know **Emerson** plays best when the odds are low. . . . **Chappie** filled in for the absent **Don Barksdale** at center and racked up 23 points that enabled the Black and Gold to win by 1 scant point. . . . The tired looking Berkeley boy is no rank amateur to basketball. . . . He played at Berkeley High School and Marin JC before heading to L. A. . . . He would have been a member of Wilbur Johns UCLA basketball team last year if **Dave Minor** and **Don Barksdale** hadn't been there. . . . The Bruin administration just couldn't see 3 Negroes an the starting five so **Chapman** was sent down to the JV's. . . . This year, 'Em was ruled ineligible so he joined the 20th Century Fox team that came near winning the AAU Denver Tournament. . . . So you see **Chapman** knows what a basketball looks like. . . .

We know it's very impolite to say "I told you so," but we just can't help it. . . . Last week we said that the Sigmas would knock somebody for a loop . . . we sincerely didn't dream though that it would be the Omegas. . . . After week before last's game, the Omegas loaked as hot as the corner of 42 and Central in July. But the Sigmas, a team that never stops trying, apparently didn't read the Omegas' press notices and brought the Purple and Gold to their knees. . . . Again we're saying that no team should take the Sigmas lightly. . . . From where we sit now, it looks as though the Alphas have the stuff to take the Series, **but**, and this is the catch, if they become "over confident" like they became at the beginning of last year's series, they'll get the stuffings beat out of them. . . . The Sigmas are just the team to spoil the Alphas' dream of championship laurels. . . . **Coach Jones** better instill his boys with a few words to stop any feeling of having the Series in the bag. . . .

When the talk starts to go around about the man in the Frat Series with the most "guts and fight," we're going to put our two cents in for **Doug Shaw** of the Sigmas. . . . **Big Doug's** play for the last two games has been inspirational to every man on the Sigmas squad. . . . When most players would have given up hope, **Shaw** played harder. . . . When his team was farthest behind, he played his best games, and when the pressure was on and every shot and pass counted, it was **Shaw** who came through with the winning goods. . . . Yes, my vote for the most inspirational and "gutty" player in the series so far, goes to **Douglas Shaw** of the Sigmas. . . .

Bill Brewer, a man that was playing basketball in the Inter-Frat Series when most of the present players were learning their ABC's, stood like a modern day Defender of the Plains of Greece Saturday night and kept the Kappas from being completely routed by the Alphas. . . . He played fine basketball and showed more fire and fight than most of the younger players. . . . We think the Kappas lost the game against the Alphas when they shifted from a tight zone to a man to man defense. . . . We think that the Crimson and White coach called a wrong shift for it was evident from the start that the Kappas couldn't keep up with the Alphas' speed. . . . Most coaches agree that the best way to stop a fast breaking offense is to set up a tight zone forcing the center out from under the basketball. . . . Of course, the center is the key man in the fast break system and the key to the whole system is to keep him way out, especially if he's as tall as **Don Barksdale.** . . . I still don't understand why the Kappas changed when the zone seemed to be working fairly well in the opening moments. . . . We also can't see why such a fast man as **Glover Samuels** wasn't inserted into the game to try and cope with the Alpha speed. . . . The only way we think the Alphas will be stopped will be by a team that will either run them to death and tire them out, or a team that will force them out away from the basket and then out shot them. . . . The Sigmas are a fast moving team?

Just as a warning to some of the cagers: The next time we see some of the dirty playing that came about Saturday night we're going to start mentioning some names . . . **in bold type too.** . . . The Frat Series is no place for rock and sock tactics. . . . Also to so called announcer **Hailly Harding.** The official song of an organization, club, school, or fraternal group is not called "a theme song." . . . Being a member of a fine Fraternity you should know that, or were you just trying to be funny? **For your information, it is a Hymn.** If you were, it was pretty bad humor. . . .

If we had to choose an all star team right now, on the basis of how the players have played in the series, not on their past performances, we'd nominate **Emerson Chapman** of the Alphas and **Douglas Shaw** of the Sigmas at forwards, **Ivan Robinson** of the Omegas at center and **Dave Minor** of the Alphas and **Gene Williams** of the Kappas at guards. . . . Since we realize that it's awful tough to pick an all star team that will please everybody, we're asking **you** the readers to select a team and the player you think is the outstanding player of the series. . . . You can have five men from the same frat on one team or five from four different ones, doesn't make any difference, send them in to me in care of the **California Eagle** and **please** sign them. . . . At the end of the series we're going to name the team and players that have been selected by the people that should know; you the fans. . . .

ODDS AND ENDS

Clayton Moore, the Alpha guard who played the greatest game of his entire life the other night, is out for the UCLA Golf team. . . . In a recent meet with Oxy and Pomona, **Moore** won his match. . . . He's considered promising enough to be given players privilege at the nearby exclusive **Fox Hills course.** . . . From the Ticker tape we learn that the Inter-Frat games are the big attraction in Berkeley right about now too. . . . The games last Sunday in Berkeley went the same way they did down here; Alphas topped the Kappas and the Sigmas won out over the Omegas. . . . Two local men, **Howard Grant** formerly of Jefferson Hi and UCLA and **Tom Tryon** an ex-Polyite are stars of the Alpha team. . . . **Jackie Robinson's** new book,

Waves Defeat San Diego

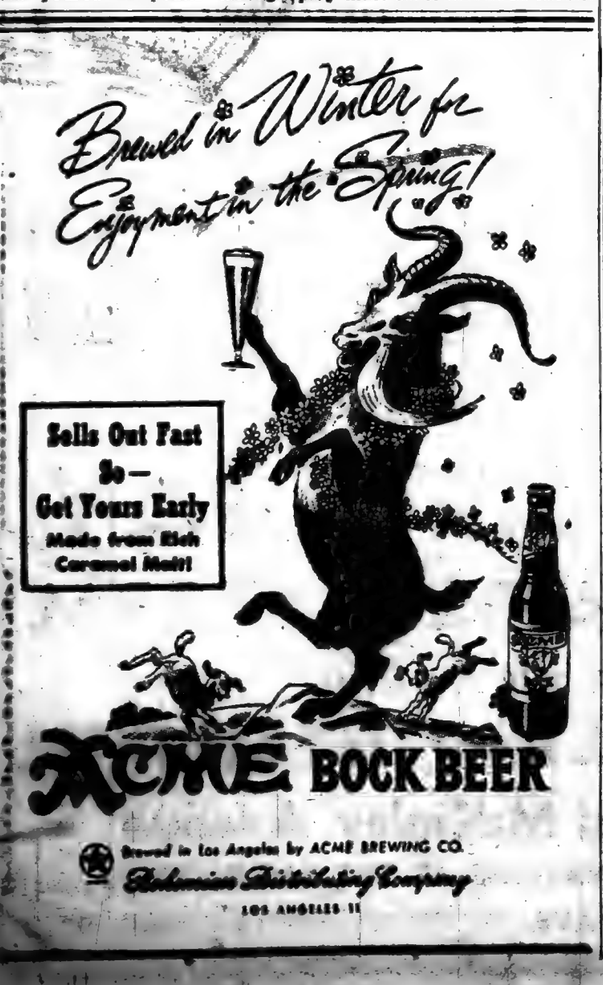
SAN DIEGO—Paced by the double victories of sprinter Dave Gammie in the century and furlong, Pepperdine college of Los Angeles Flying Waves upset a favored San Diego track team, 71⅓ to 58⅓, here Saturday afternoon.

Aided by a slight wind, Gammie blazed the 100 in 9.7 and came back to win the 220 in 21.2. In both events, Gammie upset the favored Willie Steele of San Diego.

Local lads who aided the Peps cause were: Tommy Keyser, ex-Manual Arts hurdler who captured the 120 highs in 15.3 and garnered a third in the 220 low sticks, Lavert Patterson, former Jefferson ace who was beaten by inches in a 1.56.2 half mile, Melvin Embree, formerly of Los Angeles City College and Polytechnic high school who tied with teammates Tommy Keyser and Leroy Milton to register a clean sweep in the high jump, Milton also placed second in the broad jump that was won by San Diego's Steele, and Cyrus Taylor, former Dorsey High and LACC sprinter, who assisted with Bob Valero, George Edelson, and Sam Travis to bring the Wave mile relay team home in front.

Rookie of the Year Due April 19

NEW YORK — The complete life history of the "Rookie of the Year," Jackie Robinson, as penned by sportswriter Wendell Smith, is due April 19. Author Smith, now with the Dodgers in Florida, is sports editor for a national weekly with special emphasis on coverage of the Bums' since the acceptance of Jackie. Publisher Greenberg, who issued the **Joe Louis Story** last year, is likewise doing the Robinson chronicle in two editions—paper and cloth.



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Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

WEEKLY ROUND-UP OF THE NEWS:

Johnny McCrimmon, popular man-about-town, is in jail on what is commonly known as a "bum beef." He happened to be sitting in a car which the F. B. Eyes happened to be watching at the time. An innocent bystander, as the saying goes . . . Leon Rene (Exclusive Record Prez) at the Downbeat club applauding the rhythms of the Johnny Otis crew. What Johnny's music does to your ear is simply wonderful! . . . Fellow on the avenue named George Oh-What's-His-Last-Name? Looks enough like B. Eckstine to be a twin. That's in case you go around looking for people who look enough like B. Eckstein to be a twin . . . Overheard'n The Last Word: "She looks like a million every day of it!" . . . Ooops, Beg Pod'n! It isn't a debbie named Carmen Terry H. (as in Hezikiah) is heart over heels in love with. It's a Santa Monica Socialovely. He's got it baaad—and that ain't good! . . . Call UL. 8900 and listen. You'll get the correct time any hour of the A or Pee Yem . . . Columnist Joe Harris has a book due out any day . . . Vandals broke a window in a liquor store the other sundown. A nightwatch-man now guards the stock with a shotgun and this sign: "Anyone found around these premises tonight will be found around these premises tomorrow!" . . . Peter Potter's Platter Parade plays popular pieces. Our favorite KFWBroadcast . . . Everybody's humming, whistling or singing, "I Like To Be-Bop, She Likes To Be-Bop Too!" Catchy tune, if you like catchy tunes.

THE WHIRL I LIVE IN:

Is a certain lad of the social set passing like a commodity from one deb to another — on the Westside? . . . The Ink Spots open at a swank Las Vegas club on May seven. Have any of yez heard their Decca disc, "I Woke Up With A Tear Drop In My Eye?" Ear-pleasing! . . . You won't find his name in the telephone directory, but you'll find Joe Bailey's moniker in Ruth Bolden's address book. Right at the top! He's not to be confused with the musician of the same name, but she could easily pass for Dandridge's twin. . . . Nice fellow to know (since most of us like nice fellows) is Henry Calvin, Congo club doorman . . . Halley Harding has a nifty Journalistic idea planned, if I'm permitted to stool-pigeon it here. It's a complete tabloid coverage of Theatrical-Sports. No other kind of news. Should coin a mint! . . . At the Olympic the other Tuesday, Black Dot McGee asked JT, "Who're you betting on in the Main Event?" . . . Having picked wrong on each preceeding bout via what he called the "bad decision" route, JT snapped: "The referee!" . . . This you won't believe, I know, but s'help me it happened: Gal got tired of telling her boy-friend she "don't wanna kiss that way," so the next time he tried it she nearly bit his tongue off! He was patched up at one of the hospitals, but won't be able to talk for a week! . . . Eleanor Williams (she's Vivian, Dorothy, Geraldine, Al and Danny's niece) is a chip off the family block. Thas that Webster smile, and personality! . . . "Say Doctor," a patient out at Olive View said to the Medico, "I don't rest nights. What's good for Insomnia? . . .". "Get more sleep," was the silly . . . The rumor that Inez Vincent is dead is just that. Inez wishes everyone to know she's very much alive! . . . June Wilhite and Arnold Watson have resumed where they left off many moons ago. She's our answer to Esther Williams. A natural Mermaid! . . .

FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD:

Music Corp. of America (could-a saved space b-yjust putting MCA) is planning a Lena Horne build-up for one of its stars. It wouldn't, by any chance be Mary Louise Thomas? Her singing is like a beautiful dream . . . The Les Dames "Night On The Bowery" affair Saturday last at LaVada ballroom was more fun than a night at the Circus! . . . Nellie Lutcher will return to NY's Cafe Society next fall with a 400% increase in take-home pay . . . Edith Wilson (a favorite entertainer over at this desk) is planning a Windy City tripe re: A job doing those swell vocals via television . . . Geo. Orendorf's trumpeting with the Ceelle Burke band is Big Time stuff . . . Those Gene Norman "Just Jazz" concerts are moving along at such a brisk pace that they're on the verge of being our favorite evenings entertainment. And if you want to har Jazz played as Jazz should be played, attend a J J session! . . .

ASIDE TO A WELL-KNOWN NEGRO ACTOR:

I hope you will give a little deeper thought to the matter before you go all out in support of a "Boys Town for colored youth," and then give your money to Father Flanagan for the support of Boys Town, period . . . Vocalist Chas. Brown stopping traffic temporarily in the jive sector of 42nd and Central Ave. to hello a few friends . . . Martin Gower (you know him as "Fuzzy") and Dorothy Howard (A N'Orleans debutante) were married a coupla Sundays ago. . . . Buddy Banks opens at Frisco's New Orleans club the 16th. He's currently at the Cricket. And wotta band! . . . The May Ebony photo-story on Dr. Charles W. Hill is a sweligent profile on Hollywood's most eligible Negro bachelor. His income is in the stratispheric brackets! . . . The Modernettes Cocktail soiree (April 25) is from 6-10, and will be held at 1919 So. Harvard. Lorenzo Flennoy and other "guest" stars will keep things moving along at a merry musical pace. Count me in . . . Nice pic, wasn't it, of Izzy Rowe, on the front page of the Hearld-Express the other edition with Joe Louis and Carole Faulkner? Carole's hubby names the champ in his divorce suit . . . And with that I leave you with this: "The only thing it isn't hard to get these days is confused!"



THE CLOWING FINALE brings smiles to the Nicholas Brothers and Gene Kelly starring in MGM's technicolor production of "The Pirate."

MGM Makes Forward Step In Starring Nicholas Bros. With Versatile Gene Kelly

NEW YORK (CNS) —The press preview this week of "The Pirate," a former Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fontainne successful vehicle, surpassed all expectations in proving that Metro Goldwyn Mayer still leads in the film industry for liberal-making pictures, for their dramatic idea of coupling the world-famous Nicholas Brothers with actor Gene Kelly not only produced good entertainment but good taste.

The story, filmed in glowing color, takes the setting of a mystical Carribean Island where Manuela (Judy Garland) is being married off to wealthy Don Pedro Vargas, the Mayor of their village, for financial reasons. The cargo ship brings the egotistical, adventurous Scrafin (Gene Kelley) to the Island with his troupe of clowns, actors and jugglers, among them the dancing Nicholas boys.

The musical direction, under Lennie Hayton and the production by Arthur Freed, both who have done much for the success of Lena Horne, rates the true MGM 4-star banner.

The most whimsical scene, however, was saved till the last twenty miles of the film when Kelly, Harold & Fayard Nicholas, dressed identically in satin clown costumes and pom pom hats, began falling over the stage, leaping high in the air, sliding sideways—all in perfect precision. You would've thought there were either three Nicholas Brothers—or three Gene Kellys!



NEW SWEDISH STAR! Viveca Lindfors, Warners sensational Swedish star, is pictured here in a romantic scene with Dennis Morgan. These two co-star in Warner Bros. new adventure-drama, "TO THE VICTOR," opening Friday, April 9th at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres. The outstanding cast includes Victor Francen, Bruce Bennett, Dorothy Malone, Tom D'Andrea and Eduardo Cianelli.

Lady Day Makes Carnegie Engagement In Regal Style

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Billie Holiday Returns. In a blaze of glory the one and only Lady Day took her rightful place among the immortals of our time at Carnegie Hall on Easter Eve. She well satisfied a warmly appreciative audience that the name Billie Holliday connot go down. Looking subdued and regal, Billie moaned nearly 20 songs, many old time favorites, including the musician's number, "Lover Man." The gilt-edge box list read like Who's Who . . . Her manager and best friend, Joe Glaser, to whom she has been paroled, was racing around backstage checking all details and boasting in his big, heavy voice that Billie was still "the greatest."

Billie herself, who's being kept away from old influences and bad acquaintances, is well on her way to a new life in her freedom. Her career will be carefully guided as if she were just launching it . . . together with a prizefighter's diet of steaks and milk . . . and a baby's schedule of plenty of sunshine . . . With these A-1 prescriptions, Billie should emerge not only a better Billie Holliday, but a healthier singer than any on our top list.

Meanwhile, Billie is pretty happy about the way her life is turning out and as she walked off Carnegie Hall's concert stage, we think we saw a little tear under that mascara — which would indeed be something new in the life of Billie Holliday.

Rumor In Gotham

The Marva Louis Cosmetics and the Joe Louis Toiletries have combined into Joe & Marva Louis, Inc., out in Chicago . . . Reports sadly say their European tour is being unsuccessful as far as $$ is concerned . . . And we meant to state that though the press raved that Jackie Robinson was doing so well down on the Islands in training, Leo Durocher made a statement that Jackie was then "fat and lazy" and he didn't know quite what to do with him!

AVC To Show Movie At YMCA Tonight

American Veteran Committee will present a short movie and talk, "Home For The Brave," at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the 28th Street Y.M.C.A.

Home for the Brave is a movie showing the housing conditions in California, and how it effects the veteran and citizen of this area.

The movie will be free, following a short question period and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Cabrillo Beach To Be Enlarged

Widening and extension of Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, one of Los Angeles city's most popular seashore playgrounds, was scheduled to begin this week, according to word received by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Government dredging operations at oLs Angeles harbor were due to start, and approximately 2,400,000 cubic yards of sand were to be scooped up from the harbor bottom and piped to Cabrillo Beach

SPIDER AND THE FLY

By Freddie McCray

Said the booted Spider to the unhipped Fly
Trilly on with me to my pad of many nods, and stash
Thy righteous frame on my fine squatter
And I will spell many thing to you tonight.

Nay, nay, nix on that spite here I'm stashed
And I don't have to cop a plea to the head knock
And as long as I'm stationary here I'm great
If I fall on you it'll be my finale play.

Listen lame, the diggest me in an unrighteous manner
I'm the cat that can put you hipped to all action
You have picked up on propapandous rumors
So Poppa Stoppa wake up and come into the light.

Again on th. backbeat I must riff in my square manner
I dig thru the sweets of your spell that's great
It sound fine like a tree, all root, but
Here's my playground so I'll pick up you another day.

'American Storybook' Program To Be Aired on Station KLAC

A new series of radio stories for youth telling adventurous incidents in the lives of noteworthy Americans will begin Saturday, April 10, on the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's "American Storybook" program over radio station KLAC.

The series, endorsed by parents, teachers and recreation leaders as worthwhile listening material for boys and girls, will be heard every Saturday at 1:45 p.m. on KLAC.

Forthcoming programs include: April 10—Padre Sarria, the faithful padre of old Mission Soledad; April 17—Antonia Maria Martinez, romantic daughter of the commandante of old San Francisco; April 24—Dr. John Marsh, California's first American doctor; May 1—Thomas Larkin, one of California's first American business men; May 8—Kate Hayes, Irish singer of early California.

Ink Spots Others To Be Honored By Award Group

One of the most gala Hollywood all-star shows, headlined by many of filmdom's most famous figures, will be held next Tuesday night, April 13, at the Cricket club, Washington blvd., near Vermont.

The affair will be staged by **FAN the Moviegoers Magazine** sponsored by the Interracial Unity Award Committee.

Among those who will be honored will be the famous Ink Spots, Peg Leg Bates, Madeline Green, Louise Beavers, Clarence Muse, Dooley Wilson, Laura Bowman, Ernest Whitman and many others.

Dance music will be furnished by Eddie Davis and his sensational sextet from Pasadena. Davis, for years was a tenor sax man with Benny Carter, Noble Sissle and other leading orchestras.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward furthering the work of the Hollywood Race Relations Bureau, an organization which has been set up to help bring about greater understanding among minority groups in the film capitol.

The next issue of Fan Magazine, the groups official organ, will be published in June.

Talk of N.Y.C.

Bobbysoxers all but tore the dark suit off Nat King Cole as he tried to enter Abysinnian Baptist Church to get married Easter Sunday . . . Bridesmaid Elaine (Mrs. Bill) Robinson had to aid the bride-to-be Mari Ellington, to get from the car to the church steps as fans tried to snatch a pice of her icy blue wedding gown as a souvenir . . . Marie set a style in the daring off-the-shoulder dress designed by Zelda, and caused much comment among the surprised, many old-fashioned, guests . . . The flashiest wedding in show business, newsreels, scotch and celebrities were plentiful in an affair that cost the King a reported $18,000.

Mrs. Charlotte Hendricks, who was called to the bedside of her mother in Cleveland, returned home Sunday.



REAL GONE GAL—Nellie Lutcher is homesick for California. The multi-talented singer and pianist, who has been on tour since last September, is making plans to return to Los Angeles in May. Meanwhile, her Capitol records of "Fine Brown Frame," "He's a Real Gone Guy" and "The Song Is Ended" are racking up new sales marks from Cape Cod to San Diego. Capitol just released a Nellie Lutcher album featuring six sizzling sides, three of which La Belle Lutcher composed herself. Tip For Spring: Watch for her forthcoming "He Sends Me" and "Come and Get It, Honey" Capitol disc. Hipsters assert it will be her biggest click to date.

Caldonia Master Sets New Record In Coast Tour

After a triumphant sweep through Southern California during a three months stay, Louis Jordan, dynamic and tireless leader of his Tympany Five will take his crew into the Avodon Ballroom April 12 to play their farewell dance.

Playing theaters, and concert halls from Seattle, Washington, to San Diego, on the border of Old Mexico, that furnished the theme for one of Jordan's top numbers, "Manana," the master of "Caldonia" has set new box-office records, and sent a musical thrill coursing through his many fans on the western slope of this coluntry.

• Smashing the opinion of many that the old one-night stands were dead pigeons in California, Jordan amazed critics when he drew 4000 in Oakland, 1900 in Bakersfield, a reputable hard town, and 6000 in Seattle. Thirty-five hundred music lovers and Jordan followers jammed a San Francisco hall to dance to the



LOUIS JORDAN

"Barnyard Boogie" originator and his Jumping Seven.

Additional luster was added to the stay of Jordan and crew in California when he starred in a motion picture titled, "Look Out." In the opus, Louis stars, essaying the role of rollicking Westerner, under the supervision of Astor Pictures.

A record crowd is expected at the Avodon, the largest ballroom in downtown Los Angeles, to hear Jordan, and to pay him a reluctant farewell, and hear "An't That Just Like A Woman." and the other favorites that have placed the Jordan fellow at the top of the musical ladder.

When the lights go down in the Avodon, Jordan will hop off for Oklahoma City, Topeka, Kansas, St. Louis, Missouri and on into New York.

McNeil Robinson In Negro Folk Musicale Tonite

Afro American folk songs and traditional ballads will be sung by Earl Robinson and the Albert McNeil Choir at the Assistance League Playhouse tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. (April 8 and 9).•

Robinson and Company will utilize Spirituals and narration to trace the history of the Negro People, "From Slavery to Freedom."

Three of Earl Robinson's original songs of democracy, "Free and Equal Blues," "Toward the Sun" and "The House I Live In," will also be featured.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

The ravages of a very annoying cold virtually incapacitated your writer this week, but thanks to my good man Friday, coverage of several musical presentations was assured.

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The Stabat Mater

Included among the many fine oratorios presented during the Easter season was the presentation of Giacomo Rossini's "Stabat Mater" by the Senior Choir of the Wesley Methodist church. This oratorio, the literal translation of the title meaning "The Mother of Sorrow," was written by Catholic composer Rossini in praise to the Mother of God. It attempts to express her humility and honor at being chosen the Mother of the Saviour of Mankind.

It bespeaks the excruciating pain she suffered at the death of the Saviour. Unfortunately, the great message of the composer, which was written in the Latin text, is completely lost in the English text, which is not a direct translation of the original. However, the text used is sincere and carries only the partial effect of the entire work. The choir was under the direction of Lucille Blaychettai Huley, with James Warren and Florence Evans as accompanists. The chorus-quartet selection, "Lord Most Holy," was exemplary of the fine choral balance of this group.

Of musical significance was the tenor aria, "Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness," sung by a tenor, Mr. Gibson, a new singer in our community. Although not a polished singer, Gibson demonstrated a wide range and a clarity of tone, particularly in the high register. William Valentine, bass, was outstanding in the aria, "Pro Peccatis" or "Through the Darkness."

Music lovers will agree that there are few if any in our community who can sing the "Inflammatus et Accensus" or "When Thou Comest" as well as soprano Marguerite Chapman. This, as well as the duet, "Power Eternal," were handled excellently. Georgia Lassiter, of the W. D. Fisher Singers, sang the "Cavatina," a score written for contralto soloists. Charles and Evelyn Williams were also included as soloists. The entire work was excellently planned and beautifully presented.

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Jeanette McDonald

This distinguished star of stage, screen and radio was presented in song recital last Tuesday evening before a packed audience in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Included in the evening's presentation were many excerpts from the popular light operas and musical comedies in which Miss McDonald has been heard and seen. From the standpoint of this listener, the soprano reached her musical zenith many years ago and is merely basking in a fame attained as a result of successes in years past.

There are still many thrilling tonal nuances which this decoded voice can emit; however, of particular significance was the excerpt from the light opera, "The Red Mill." The enthusiasm of the audience and their response to each selection was amazing.

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Opera on May 20th

The Luvenia Nash Singers will present "Il Pagliacci" and "Cavaleria Rusticana," two one-act operas, on May 20 in the Embassy Auditorium. The cast will include both Negro and white singers. The production will be directed by Luvenia Nash, and managed by Maceo Sheffield.

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Musicians in Art Exhibit

Included in a display of 31 paintings of outstanding members of the race, are those of singers Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson. Mayor Bowron, who brought the opening address at the formal opening in the main library, downtown, last Sunday, said: "We must look on this exhibit not only as one of works of art—which it certainly is—but also to remind ourselves of the contributions of Negroes in the fields of music, education, science and service to our country."

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Musical Calendar

April 8 and 9: The Albert McNeil Choir, Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood; April 9 and 11: Westminster Choir, Philharmonic Auditorium; Aprile 10: Lucille Oliver, Assistance League Playhouse, Hollywood; April 8: Philharmonic Orchestra and Robert La Marchina, cellist.

'Cafe Panorama' Plays at Avalon Theatre Tonite

"Cafe Panorama," first full-length play produced by the Thespians, a new inter-racial amateur drama group, will be presented this Thursday night, April 8, at the Avalon theatre, 52nd and Avalon.

An original social drama written by Frank Greenwood, the group's director, the play was first presented in 1945 by the Chicago Negro Art theatre. It is a vivid, exciting, panoramic view of life on Los Angeles's Eastside as seen through the eyes of an experienced cafe proprietress. Songs and dances in the finale lend a musical atmosphere as the play's thrilling events draw to a whirlwind climax.

Lecture on Songs Of Palestine, Tues.

On Thursday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Anneliese Landau will lecture on "New Songs of Palestine" at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly blvd.

Dr. Landau, who is music director of the Jewish Centers Association and a noted authority on music, will illustrate her lecture with many recordings of Palestine's new songs.

This lecture will be the second in a series devoted to Palestinian music. The third evening, Tuesday, April 20, will feature Doris Brenner, soprano, who will appear in a program of Palestinian folk and art songs.

After her first year at a New York dramatic school, Lucille Ball, now a top Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, was informed that she was wasting her time and money and was urged to "try something else!"

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PORTRAIT OF A "NOTE-BOOK" ON A RAMPAGE:
"DISREGARD"

As one who by the Sphinx delays a space,
And on her shoulder finds a resting place.
Breathes an awed question into her stupored ear,
And lights a sulphur match upon her face.
. . . O. Khayyam

IT'S NO MYTH: about the stupidity of some of the **SOUTHERN SENATORS** aroun' the Nation's Capitol, I'll wager that they "balk" at eating the "left" wing of a "fried chicken"! . . . T'is reported via **NEWSWEEK** (April issue) that Gov. Folsom of Alabama, who has announced his candidacy for President, has no illusions. Actually his declaration is merely a move to grab his state's convention votes to prevent them from going to Truman. (unquote; how openly can bureaucratic bigotry be??) . . . **AS FOR TRUMAN**, who does he think he's kiddin he wants to be President again, **LIKE I WANT A BROTHER NAMED "BILBO"!** . . . add . . . anyway he's done all he could possibly do, he "solved" the **MISSOURI EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM**, and as a last stand "gesture" un-earthed the **CIVIL RIGHTS** (which hadn't "struck" him in all that time) . . . **SO THEY WANT TO CALL IT TREASON** if a Negro refuses to fight in a **JIMCROW ARMY** for the freedom of **WHITE SUPREMACY**, and for the freedom of Southern Senators who are intent on denying a Negro American **CIVIL RIGHTS** which the **CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES SO** indelibly prescribes, yes there's quite a complication in America's **PLATFORM FOR PEACE** to the rest of the world!!!

I WON'T ASK "WHY IS IT? . . . I'll just say that local 'daily papers' have it a very opportune practice to "run" pictures of Negroes whether they be out-standing or otherwise on their **FRONT PAGES** (only when they (Negroes) are involved in an "un-favorable," criminal or distasteful manner . . . for instance world's boxing champion **JOE LOUIS** received "front page" in the local **EVENING HERALD - EXPRESS**, yeah because he is alledgedly "involved" in a $500,000 (alienation of affection suit in connection with a Chicago minister's wife) . . . then, there's **PAUL ROBESON**, one of America's finest actor-singers and All-American athletes, who never rated Hearst's front pages until he had been "labeled" a Red . . . **NO, NO, NO** "so-called **"AMERICANS,"** you can't walk over a "slate of peace and expect to issue it to the world until you clean the mud off your feet!

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK: Oliver A. Cowans, Negro Policeman of Washington, D. C. was honored with the **JIMMIE FIDLER "AMERICANS IN THE NEWS"** award plus $500.000 cash award, after being chosen by noted radio singer **ANDY RUSSELL**, for his outstanding work combating juvenile delinquency, by (instead of arresting youngsters "labeled" as hoodlums) took a big-brotherly interest in them. organied them into youth clubs wherein they are taught to be good citizens, clean athletees and good Americans. All of Washington is proud of Officer Oliver A. Cowans, and certainly 15 million Negroes should be, like-wise every true American . . . Frank Sinatra has been offered the lead role in the filming of Willard Motley's great best-selling Novel **"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR."** but much dissention is being speared at the undertaking, certain voices are saying the "role" would lend a bad influence on Frankie's bobby-sox idolizers . . . **WHAT IS "IFRG" DOING** about Hollywood studios "modern" use of "black-face" in pictures where sepian talent could be utilized? . . . such as Eddie Cantors recent pic' **IF YOU KNEW SUSIE** isn't **EDDIE "BIG"** enuf to ask for what he wants, or, is he following a "pattern" ? ? ? . . . **A BAG OF ONIONS:** to the **ERNIE POLICE** Quartet, for their un-American carrying-on while doing their rendition of **BYE, BYE, BLACKBIRD** on their Sunday broadcast . . . add . . . one can't tell who's who' these days ! ! ! or can we **ERNIE?**

ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES AND STUFF: Whisperers would have you believe that newly-weds Mable Scott and Bill Jones are "spiffing," don't believe a word of it, their hearts are beating like a **BULLOVA** (on standard time) . . . **THERE MUST BE a "RECESS IN HEAVEN,"** because I met an "Angel" at Vernon & Central (the East Side's Hollywood & Vine) to'other awf-ter-noon, whose "earthly" name is Mildred Carr, she "birthday-ed" Tuesday, April 6 but she's gooing to marry the guy (the lucky fellow) who helped her to celebrate, they'll elope to Nevada, oop, that's a secret! ! ! that is it **WAS . . . Atty.** Curtis C. Taylor, the genial host of the Coast, is fast becoming **ANGEL TOWN'S** second most "eligible" bachelor right on the heels of suave Dr. C. W. Hill who maintains his 'topper' rating . . . Atty. Taylor's palatial mansion has all but become a weekly habit of being **"the"** place to go for those socially swank week-end "get-togethers" . . . Loyce Coycault, the diminutive Congo waitress, is really getting aroun', and "one" will get dizzy, if "one" keeps spinning ! ! ! . . . One of the town's "gayest" sophisticated belles is leading a **"DOUBLE LIFE"** mebbee before the "climax" she too will receive an **"OSCAR"** and **HOW! ! . . .** There's only one way to describe Christobel Morris: **EYE-ARRESTINGLY** charming! ! . . . Roy Glenn the ACtah, is rehearsing for some more "heavy drama via the **AMOS 'N' ANDY** show (radio) come Tuesday sundown, catch em' . . . Thunderous applause greeted the incomparable **INK SPOTS** when they guesstarred on the **JACK BENNY** show last Sunday . . . pleasingly plump, Mata Russell "mellowed Nature's way" is back in town from Chicago after many years "leave," plays "mucho" moosic too, you will soon be hearing her at one of Swing streets play spots . . . J. T. Gipson, one of my fave' partners-in-crime, has some "fine" irons in the fire and they seem "gold-filled," couldn't happen to a better guy . . . The **LAST WORD** management. Factor & Miller, are "itching" for something and we're not going to dissappoint them either, now that they've made the East siders money, they've forgotten how to treat citizens who enter their place . . . they evidently don't pay their entertainers regularly, because I've been listning to some sad stories from a "singing" employee and it wasn't a happy note . . . by **FAR** ! ! ! But, we shall see what we shall see ! ! ! . . . Bill Day, the "romantic" baritone whose enjoyed a share of success on the coast and in the east, is now the personable and capable manager of **JACK'S BASKET ROOM** at 33rd & Central. where every body "jumps for joy" and the sensational swing of King Perry keeps you feeling kinda fine . . . well all this and that fine bird in the basket, is yours for a nite, and nite and Bill Day will be right on hand to meet and greet you and yours . . . so there goes those "smoke rings I blow with my note book on a cloud, rolling, rolling into a neat.



CURTIS TAYLOR

UN; End of Jimcro in America

The United Negro and Allied Veterans of America this week voiced strenuous protest against President Harry Truman's recent speech before the joint session of Congress. In a letter to President Truman, UNAVA declared:

We Negro veterans of the War for Freedom, "with freedom yet to win," listened to your "War Mobilization" speech before the joint session of Congress. It left us cold.

During our hitch of service in the army we learned from our orientation booklets and numerous lectures that the Soviet people were willing to suffer untold hardship and the loss of millions of lives to defend their government, their homeland and their way of life.

We were told that our government believed this was sufficient evidence why we should respect and honor them as our fighting allies, whether we agreed with their philosophy or not.

Now you have told the Nation in an hysterical speech that the Aggressor today is that same Soviet Union, the same nation that is helping us lay the foundation stones for building the United Nations as a working monument to peace.

But the payoff, Mr. President, is that prior to your speech you made it clear as our Commander in Chief of the Country's armed services, that our government's policy is, and remains Jim Crow for the Negro people in Universal Military Training, Selective Service or any other form of military preparation.

As we listened to the speech we recalled that Isaac Woodward lost two good eyes at the hands of a South Carolina White Supremacy policeman, fighting Jim Crow. We recalled that Veteran Mieco Snipes was murdered in Taylor County, Georgia, when he struck a blow at the Poll Tax by attempting to vote. We thought of Veterans George Dorsey, Roger Malcolm and their wives, of Monroe, Georgia, who were lynched by a mob because they had struck a blow at plantation slavery by paying off their sharecropper farm debt. For these and other high crimes against our people, Mr. President, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark has brought nobody to justice. This is the real danger to our nation's security.

Thus, it becomes clear that the real aim of our government's frantic drive toward war is to hide our impotence in the face of a raging campaign of terror now going on in this country with its main force directed at Labor and the Negro people.

No, Mr. President, you cannot give lip service to the fight for civil liberty, freedom and peace in our country while giving leadership to Big Business and the Brass Hats who would militarize America in the name of national security.

America's shame cannot be hidden with the false cry, "To Arms, the Communists are coming!"

That is why the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America rejects your call to arms and urges you to give active leadership to the job of strengthening the United Nations and to the fight for democracy at home. We urge this upon you in order that our government may prove worthy as a moral leader in the fight for world peace.

Respectfully yours,
George B. Murphy Jr.
National Commander
U.N.A.V.A.

Grateful N. Y. Pays Tribute To Dr. Reddick

NEW YORK—The citizens of Harlem and New York City, at large, expressed their appreciation for the public services of Dr. L. D. Reddick in appropriate ceremonies last Tuesday at the Schomburg Collection of Negro literature of the New York Public Library. Dr. Reddick has been Curator of the Schomburg Collection for the past 9 years. He becomes Chief of the Atlanta University Library April 1.

Mrs. Gertrude Ayer, only Negro woman Principal in the New York Public School system, told the story of "what Dr. Reddick has meant to Harlem"—emphasizing the growth of the now world-famous Schomburg Collection. Dr. Algernon D. Black recounted Dr. Reddick's contributions to New York City—especially to such projects as the Citywide Citizenship Committee on Harlem and the Encampment for Citizenship.

In a letter, Mr. Byrne J. Hovde regretted the loss of Dr. Reddick as a teacher at the New School for Social Research. Mrs. Ruth Brall, sculptress, unveiled a "head" of Dr. Reddick which she had done.

Nash Singers Plan Social Gathering

The Luvenia Nash Singers are planning their second annual Musical Tea with the hope that the public will adorn the "New Look" and be present April 18, 3 to 7 p.m. at 506 E. 25th street.

A 1948 R.C.A. Victor combination radio will be given away to the lucky ticket holder.

Red Cross Work

More than a score of Negro women are serving as campaign leaders in the current Los Angeles Red Cross quest for $2,409,000 to support the organization's program in the community, across the nation and overseas.

With her workers still in the field, Miss Evangeline E. Woodfalk has turned in an enviable record. Serving as a "colonel" of division 33 in the University area, Miss Woolfalk reported this week that her group had more than doubled their quota. In addition to her Red Cross duties, she is executive secretary of the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams, where she resides.

Not only did Miss Woodfalk head the divisional team, but also served as a "major" and only worker of battalion "B." Fulfilling all door-to-door assignments herself, this volunteer reached the 500 per cent marker setting a rapid pace for other workers to follow.

9,013 Workers Get Disability Insurance

During March, state disability insurance benefits of $374,009 wer epaid to 9013 workers who were temporarily unemployed as a result of non-industrial sickness or injury in Los Angeles, and in addition $190,396 to 4592 workers in the county outside the city, it was announced this week by William R. Dougherty, manager of the Los Angeles disability insurance office of the California Department of Employment.

During the month 3124 workers filed new disability insurance claims in the city and in addition 1976 claims were received from the county districts.

Mrs. Marzella Johnson of Pasadena, entertained at luncheon Monday in hnoor of Mrs. Lena Handis of Bakersfield.

of Henry A. Wallace, candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was contained in a letter sent this week by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder and president of the Townsend Plan, to Wallace's running mate, Senator Glen Taylor, following Taylor's address to an audience of 12,000 at the Gilmore Stadium in L.A.

The letter accompanied a large 14-ounce ear of corn containing 800 kernels which Dr. Townsend said "is a symbol of the greatest material gift ever made to a country by any citizen." The ear which was plucked by Dr. Townsend in an Illinois cornfield two years ago "is a fair sample," he said, "of Henry Wallace's hybrid corn which has enriched the farmers of our country to the tune of billions of dollars."

NEW YORK—A mass picket demonstration urging a prompt prosecution of the anti-trust case against the Mortgage Conference of Greater New York was held here last week, headed by Canada Lee, stage and screen star who has been actively combatting racial discrimination in housing.

Marching with signs reading: "Why Hasn't the Case of the Jim-cro Housing Trust Come to Trial"; and "Are the Big Banks and Insurance Companies More Powerful than the U. S. Courts," the pickets drew attention to the fact that more than 30 months have elapsed since the filing of a federal complaint against the mortgage Conference and its 37 member banks and insurance companies.

The complaint includes charges of maintaining racial maps of the city, refraining from making mortgage loans in Negro blocks and inducing real estate owners to bar Negroes from white sections.

Romie L. Patterson Gets New Assignment

Technician Fifth Drade Romie L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of 912 East 20th St., Los Angeles, who had been serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, was recently assigned with the 574th Transportation Truck Company at Headquarters, Ryukyus Command on Okinawa.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE — Four-unit building for home or sell $2500 cash. See at 10642 S. Central, then call CHarleston 8-3455 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 4/29

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Business property on W. Jefferson Blvd. $7500 down. Six rentals, 2 store fronts, 4 apartments. Income $480 per mo. C-2 zone. Phone AD. 1-2343. 4/8

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BARGAINS—MUST BE SOLD—Cad. car '41, $500 dn. Steel trailer, sleeps 4, cheap. Truck Chev. '26 $50 full price. Boat 16 ft. $50 full price. Furniture, tools, rugs, picture, clothes, shoes, photo equipment, cameras, call RO. 7936. 4/8

FOR SALE—Pair of bright silver fox scarfs. Private party. Call after 6 p.m. PA. 6022. 4-8

MISCELLANEOUS for sale. No reasonable price refused on any article used clothing, shoes, household goods, building materials etc. Everything to go at a low price. Open daily 8:30 to 5 p.m. except Sat. & Holidays. Economic Relief Assn., 2712 Compton Ave. T.F.

FINANCE company orders us to sell repossessed furniture for balance due or less, their loss our gain. See Bill 1417 W. Washington Blvd, Commission House. TF

REPOSSESSED furniture, custom made and exclusive pieces for balance due or less. See Bill. Commission House 1417 W. Washington Blvd. TF

PERSONALS

SPIRITUAL ADVISER—Advice in love, marriage, and business. Will help you in your home troubles and sickness. Sister Mary, 3305 S. Central. By appointment. Phone AD. 3-6051. tf

LONESOME? Write F. & F. Colored Club, 516 East 15th St., Los Angeles 15, Calif. tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any bills unless signed by L. B. Marshall. 3/25—4/15

PERSONAL — TO Vera Simons: Your brother, Richard Simons in Kingston, Jamaica, died recent; leaving four motherless children, who need your help immediately. Please contact your sister at 1807 E. 123rd st. or anyone knowing her whereabouts will be rewarded. Call NE. 2-8281. 4/8

WANTED TO RENT

YOU FURNISH the house or apartment and share house. We will furnish dependable tenants with reference. AD. 3961, AD. 1-1354. tf

QUIET adult family wants to rent or lease 4 to 6 rms unfurnished. Government income. quiet family. Call RE. 6270 ask for Mrs. Rollins.

WANTED TO RENT — Two houses. One 3 or 4-rm. house or apt., unfurn. CE. 2-9774. One 3 or 3-bedrm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn. AD. 1-8570 days, RE. 2-2980 after 6 p.m. 4/8

WANTED TO RENT — Veteran and wife want nice house or apartment. PE. 1827. 4/8

WANTED—Small house or apt. Call RO. 8525. 4-8

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LANDLORDS — List with us all your rentals. If you want something to rent, see us. AD. 3-2854. tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. Children O. K. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable rate. Hub Hotel, 645 So. Ceres Ave. (near Central). MA. 3732. tf

FOR RENT — Rooms at permanent rates $10 a week for single; $12 a week for double. Morris Hotel, 809 E. 5th St. MI. 3961. tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Newly decorated room in rear for quiet, intelligent working woman. Rent reasonable. CE. 25815. 4-1-48

ROOM FOR RENT — Upstairs bedroom for rent, with porch & radio for two men to share private entrance. Call after 3:30 p.m. CE. 21666. 4-1-48

FOR RENT — Beautiful cocktail bar or space for store; located in downtown area. Phone Albert Lappoff. MI. 5151. tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men only. Home atmosphere. Specially suitably for students. RO. 9823 or PA. 9680. T.F.

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FOR RENT—Two room apt. in rear for bachelor. LO. 7929. 4-1-48

ROOM FOR RENT—Privileges in nice location for working couple. 861 E. 118 Pl. 4-1-48

ROOM FOR RENT—Lge. upstairs rm. Nice neighborhood. All privileges. Private entrance. Single or cple. PA. 3569. 4-1

ROOM for G.I. University students. PA. 3085. 4-1-48

FOR RENT — Nice private furnished room for a man; kitchen privileges. West Adams district. RE. 2-3509. 4/8

ROOM FOR RENT—Clean environment, good transportation. Eastside near Main. Single or couple. RI. 2522. 4/8

FOR RENT—Room and kitchen to steady employed couple. References exchanged. JE. 0601. 4/8

ROOM FOR RENT—Young business woman in refined private home. Newly furnished. Reasonable. Kitchen privilege. PL. 27497. 4/8

ROOM FOR RENT — Rooms—Many lovely rooms to couples, singles, some will take children. 247 W. 47th Street. 4/8

ROOM FOR RENT—Room in quiet home for single man. Cooking privileges if wanted. Call AD. 0967. tf

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FOR RENT — 3 rooms. Shop, store or living quarters. AD. 36919. 4/8

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ROOM FOR RENT for man. PA. 9680. RO. 9823. tf

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting an auto service business at 1258 E. 28th St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Walker Auto Service, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

James C. Walker, 3714 Compton Ave.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of March, 1948.

JAMES C. WALKER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of March A.D. 1948, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES C. WALKER dba WALKER AUTO SERVICE at 1258 E. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE R. ROBERTS,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Nov. 15, 1948.

(Publish April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

(California Eagle—11243)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following described work:

FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF AN AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLING SYSTEM IN THE MAIN FRAME BUILDING AT THE HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, April 22, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen—All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices—May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

Classification:	Hourly Wage Rate
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	$1.35
PLUMBERS and FITTERS:	
Sprinkler Fitter	2.25
Sprinkler Fitter Helper	1.45

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, March 29, 1948.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Publish April 1 and 8, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Dated: Los Angeles, California, April 6, 1948.

(Publish April 8 and 15, 1948)

(California Eagle—11178)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

CONSTRUCTION OF PREFABRICATED STEEL BUILDING AT THE THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, April 15, 1948.

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CARPENTERS:	
Carpenter	$1.90
CEMENT FINISHERS:	
Cement Finisher	1.975
IRON WORKERS:	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	1.975
Ornamental Iron Worker	1.975
Structural Iron Worker	2.10
Ornamental or Structural Iron Workers Foreman Rate Is 25 cents per hour more than the Journeyman rate.	
PAINTERS:	
Glazier	1.84
SHEET METAL WORKERS:	
Sheet Metal Worker	1.94

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Dated: Los Angeles, California, March 29, 1948.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
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(Publish April 1 and 8, 1948)

Political Deportation Drive

During the past three weeks, the Justice Department has started new political deportation cases in Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and California, it was reported this week. These cases make a total of 37 arrests in the past 17 months in 14 different states. Non-citizens affected were born in 21 different countries.

Among those arrested in the deportation dragnet are Alexander Bittelman, a leader of the Jewish people; Claudia Jones and Ferdinand C. Smith, leaders of the Negro people; Communist Party Leaders such as John Williamson; and leaders of different foreign-born communities, such as Peter Konialidas, Greek-American; John Velich, Yugoslav-American; and Joseph Emerly, Hungarian-American.

"It can be expected that the Justice Department will proceed with the arrest of about 90 more non-citizens—unless the people's protest put a stop to this campaign of terror and harassment," warns Abner Green, Executive Secretary, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. "Three weeks ago, the people's protests won the release from Ellis Island of five hunger strikers. The same kind of public action can put a stop to these illegal arrests and defeat the Justice Department deportation drive," Green declared.

Green urged that letters, telegrams and resolutions be sent immediately to Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C., demanding an immediate end to the illegal political arrests of non-citizens and protecting the attempt to deport legally-resident non-citizens because of their political opinions.

In Asia and Africa Bad, Says Official

GENEVA — Health conditions in Europe, affected as they are by reappearance of diseases thought under control before the war, are gradually approaching the 1938 level.

That favorable estimate of the health of Europeans was made here by Dr. Yves Biraud, Director of the Epidemiological Division of the World Health Organization's Interim Commission (WHO).

The WHO official, however, declared that conditions in Asia and Africa are less cheerful and that 2,000,000 persons die there every year of cholera and malaria.

CIO Schedules Confab On Endorsement of Candidates

Declared candidates for public office in California will be invited to state their positions to the California CIO Council in writing or in person at an endorsement conference to be held in Los Angeles April 11, State CIO Secretary Bjorne Halling announced today.

The CIO's official primary election endorsements will be made by the delegated conference at the time, Halling said.

He stressed that the official endorsement conference has been authorized by the last State CIO Convention and confirmed by the most recent State CIO Executive Board meeting, and that no other body is authorized or qualified to speak for the state CIO membership on political endorsements.

Candidates seeking support of the California CIO Council will be queried as to their positions on major political issues, Halling said. Among the items on which their views will be sought are civil liberties and poll tax legislation; price and rent control; Central Valley development; repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and the Portal-to-Portal law; universal military training and the Marshall plan; housing; national health insurance and anti-discrimination job legislation.

Directs Youth, Vet Drive For H. Wallace

C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager of the National Wallace for President Committee, announced today the appointment of Seymour Linfield to direct veterans and youth work for the National Wallace for President Committee.

In announcing the appointment, Baldwin stated: "The bipartisan collusion of the major parties has brazenly ignored the vital needs of the veterans and youth. The 'grass-roots' response of these sections of the population to Mr. Wallace's candidacy convinces us that a majority of them will actively support his program of jobs and peace. They will be a major backbone of the independent voters' movement in the 1948 elections."

The reason for the move was cited as the need to coordinate the dozens of youth and veterans groups which have mushroomed throughout the country in support of Mr. Wallace. All have expressed their dissatisfaction with the existing political parties and are anxious to support Mr. Wallace's program.

Definition: A platform is something you come in on; a balcony is something you got out on.

20 Organizations Help Draft Declaration of Negro Voters

Representatives of 20 Negro national non-partisan organizations, representing 8,084,000 members, met last Saturday at the Wendell Willkie Memorial Building in New York in response to a call from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to draw up a Declaration of Negro Voters.

The declaration reads, in part:

Meeting as Negro Americans but also as citizens of the United States, we reaffirm our devotion to the principles of democracy and our support of candidates who and measures which advance the cause of democracy.

We call upon Negro voters to utilize in the coming primaries and national elections the balance of power they hold in at least seventeen states with 235 electoral votes to the end that the best possible President, Vice President and Congress shall be chosen to guide America during the troubled years ahead. We warn Negro men and women to avoid hasty emotional and sentimental political decisions and commitments.

We urge meticulous scrutiny of not only the statements but of the voting and public records of every candidate, irrespective of party, whether he aspire to the Presidency or to Congress, or other federal, state or local office.

Spring Flower Show To Start April 22

Southern California's Spring Flower Show will be the most brilliant in 10 years, Glenn A. Hiatt, president of the Pasadena Flower Show Assn., sponsors, promised this week.

The show — largest in the Southland — will open April 22 for a four-day run at the Fannie E. Morrison Horticultural Center in Brookside Park, Pasadena.

Hiatt said one entire building of the center will be devoted to amateur and professional flower displays.

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Charles Collingwood, Moderator, will ask Republicans, Bob Finch, executive secretary, Los Angeles County Young Republicans; Democrat, Carl Deisenroth, president, Altadena-Pasadena Young Democrats; and Independent Progressive, Dr. Hyman Engleberg, M.D., to answer the question, "What party should the independent voter support?" Free discussion is assured both speakers and participating audience with unbiased opportunity for all to be heard.

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If you don't happen to have this wonderful power, when difficulties arise, perhaps Prof. Herman, can help you to cultivate it. Your daily Horoscope will also prove helpful, because it will aid you in making decisions, and help you to overcome your weak points. Send for yours today.

E.M.O. Dear Prof. Herman: I am a constant reader of your column, and was pleased to note that you are giving personal readings. But, would you please help me with this problem. Will my plans prove successful?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your brother has written to you suggesting that you come to Detroit, to work. It is evident that your brother has something definite in mind, in regards to employment, so if you feel that you would like to make the change, I suggest you do it.

E.N.C. What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER: Your lucky stars and Guiding Planet indicate far too many things for me to relate in this column, but I feel that you will be much happier than you have been. There will be several changes in your life that will cause this change in circumstances.

Miss M.R. Will I ever marry?

ANSWER: Ly Psycho-Mentalist Crystal indicates marriage in the very near future. You should not doubt yourself, you are an attractive girl, with many things to offer, and you would be surprised at the number of admirers you have.

P.T. Will he forgive me and come back soon?

ANSWER: Probing into the letter I find that you just had a misunderstanding which can be easily corrected if you both have a mind to do so. Since you started this argument, you should take the first steps toward amends. Don't let foolish pride stand in the way of future happiness.

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Muriel Rahn Urges Continuous Fight To Destroy Jimcro

CHARLESTON, W. VA. — Soprano Muriel Rahn, off on the second leg of her college-sponsored concert tour, told newsmen and women here Easter Sunday that real and complete equality would be won "only through a continuous fight to guard one's rights as a human being."

Asked by one reporter what she was doing to aid the fight to eliminate discrimination, Miss Rahn answered:

"Certainly prayer is not going to take me out of a southern jim crow coach, nor teach a racist in Indiana that I should be allowed to ride in the hotel elevator placed there for paying guests.

"I go into every situation with two guns,' and when I encounter prejudice, I believe that it is only right to fire my guns by taking the matter to the courts. If this is what some people call publicity-seeking, then I intend seeking a great deal of publicity in my fight for justice."

ELANS PREP FOR BRUINS TROJANS

East Los Angeles Junior College's high-flying Huskie gymnasts start preping this week for their crucial tri-meet with UCLA and USC which is slated for Saturday evening, April 3, at the Trojan gym.

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6 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, 25 fruit trees, electric water pump, chicken house, cow shed, on 5 acres. All for $3,000 Down.
10 Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 2½ Bath, all spacious rooms, large lot 75x175, side drive, on Sugar Hill. $22,500 — $10,000 Down. A real buy.

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Says P. O. In New Orleans Is Practicing Racial Bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over eighty per cent of the persons eligible for appointment as clerks who were rejected by the Postmaster in New Orleans were colored, Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, charged at a hearing before the Civil Service Commission last week.

The Labor Secretary appearing before the committee on behalf of seventeen colored applicants who charged that they were denied employment in New Orleans as clerks solely because of their race, asked that the Commission halt further appointments until the present controversy is settled.

Mitchell said he made this request because in the past, individuals who were found to be the victims of discrimination did not thereafter obtain employment because the openings had then been filled.

Leader Urges Federal Aid To Education

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The benefit to Negroes in the South from the passage of Federal Aid to Education legislation now before Congress, will enable them ot secure their Civic Rights in half the time required without such federal educational assistance," Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State college, Institute, W. Va., said this week in an interview at the National Education Association headquarters here.

In an informal discussion of the two bills for federal aid to education, now pending in the 80th Congress, one in the Senate, and one in the House, Dr. Davis declared that equalization of educational opportunities for ALL American children will do much to strengthen the democratic way of life. Minority peoples in America need the basic value of education to enable them to chart their course for responsible participation in citizenship, Dr. Davis declared.

Leonard Roach Runs Unopposed For Re-election

Marking the first time in a quarter of a century that a Second Supervisorial District Supervisor has been unopposed for election, Leonard J. Roach issued a statement at the Hall of Records today.

"In the three years since my appointment to the office by Governor Earl Warren, I have endeavored at all times to justify the confidence which was placed in me," Roach's statement read.

"When the citizens of the Second District elected me so overwhelmingly at the primaries in June 1946, I felt an even greater responsibility because so many had indicated their trust.

"And while I should feel a great sense of satisfaction because no one opposed me for re-election this year, I feel, instead, a humbleness to find such absolute confidence placed in me by the splendid citizens in my district."

Easter Seals Sale Tops '47 Figures

According to Howard E. M. Miller, Managing Director of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles, the proceeds from the sale of Easter seals topped last year's figure by over 11%. Although the Easter Seal Campaign officially closed Sunday, there is never a deadline set for contributions for this worthy cause. More and more money is needed each year to meet the ever-increasing expenses of the Socity.

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16 ROOM STUCCO on W. 29th St. $12,000—$5,000 Down.

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Large 4 room frame, front; 2 room apartment in rear. Lot 40x137½. Total price $6350 with $1600 down. 812 E. 111th Drive.

Beautiful 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens. Tile in both kitchens. Hardwood floors. 3 garages. Large lot. Only $9850, $3500 down. Possession. 207 E. 62nd St.

5-ROOM FRAME. Very nice condition. All hardwood floors. Nice size lot. 3 bedrooms. Total price $8,500. $2,500 will handle. 5931 Crocker St.

VERY NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, just recently redecorated inside and out; interior stucco walls. Modern lighting fixtures. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. All cement drive and double garage with cement floors. Lot 45x137. Full price $8,750. $2,750 down. 1314 E. 60th St.

6-ROOM HOUSE. All hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen. Side drive and garage. Lot size 50x150. $10,500 with $3,000 down. 320 E. 60th St.

5-ROOM HOUSE. Some hardwood floors. Fireplace. Huge closets. 2 bedrooms. Some tile in kitchen. Also big 4-room house in the rear with 2 bedrooms. Some tile. Double garage and side drive. Big lot. $12,000 with $4,000 down. Make an offer. 342-44 E. 62nd St.

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5 ROOM HOUSE—2 bed rooms; large lot, on West 52nd Pl. $3000 down. Full price $7500.

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- TWO HOUSES on one lot, north of Jefferson. Lovely home plus income. $3500 Down.
- TWO FINE HOMES on Country Club Dr. $19,0000 and $27,000.
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$1750 DOWN—9 room double with garage apt., double garage on 112th St. near Central Ave. Poss. one apt. Priced $7000.

$2000 DOWN—Store & house for sale, 4107 San Pedro St. 4 room house in rear of store. Store size 35x25.

$2500 DOWN—5 room house beautiful and clean as a pin. You must see this before you buy anything. 5835 Inskeep Street. Full price just $3500.

$3500 DOWN—2 houses on one lot. 8 rooms double in front & 4 room house in rear. 214-16-18 W. 47th Pl.

LOTS FOR SALE

$1600 CASH—2 lots together, size 62x145. 900 blk. on E. 111th Drive.

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TWO HOUSES on one lot, 6 rm. and 4 rm. E. side, $2500 dn.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, West Temple district, $3000 dn.

THREE 4-RM HOUSES on one lot, one vacant, $2750 dn.

THREE 4 RM. HOUSES on one lot, W 52nd St., $5000 dn.

10 RM. HOUSE and 8 rooms on one lot; $4000 down. 3840 Maple Avenue.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, 5 rm. stucco & 3 rm. W. side, $3000 down.

7 RM. DOUBLE and lot for only $2950 down.

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East Side—Six-room frame; fireplace, side drive. Price $10,000; $3,000 down.

West of Avalon—Three apartments and five business units, stucco. Income $374 plus owner's business unit. Price $24,500 with $11,500 down. Very nice location.

Seven-room stucco, furnished; beautiful. Possession. Price $19,500 with $5,500 down.

East Side—Two-bedroom frame and garage. Possession. Price $9,000; $1,000 down.

East Side—Very cute 2-bedroom frame; lot 60x120. Price $9,300; $1,500 down.

East Side—Two-bedroom frame; garage. Possession. Price $9,500; $1,475 down.

East Side—Five-room frame; tile, hardwood floors. Very nice. Garage. Price $9,500; $2,500 down.

Six-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, shower and bath; $12,000 with $4,000 dn.

Two-bedroom frame; patio, garage, lot 55x140. Price $8,500 with $2,000 down.

Two-bedroom frame; hardwood floors, garage. Price $7,900; $1,500 dn.

East Side—Three frame units, 4 rooms, furnished. Two 3-room rear houses. $5,000 down. Full price $15,000. Side drive and 2-car gar.

East Side—Two-bedroom frame. Possession. Full price $8,000 with $2,500 down.

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5 RM. HOUSE located 121st just east of Central; less than two years old; beautifully landscaped yard. Only $9500. Good for G.I. with $1500 dn.

TEN RM. DUPLEX on Ruthlen just north of Exposition has double lot, two bedrooms each, recently redecorated. $16,000. $5000 dn. Good Income.

5 RM. STUCCO on Bronson north of Jefferson. This is a Bargain for only $10,500 with $4,000 dn. All modern features.

5 RM. STUCCO on Norton. Large rms., all modern features; plenty of closet space; built-in dressing rm. Tile roof. $12,000 with $5,000 down.

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ONE 5-room stucco house, good condition. Will be vacant soon. 52nd near Ascot. Full price $8,950; $1,500 down.

ONE 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, good location. 5107 Latham. Price $7,950; $1,500 down.

ONE 5-room (short lot) near car line. A good cheap house; 2 bedrooms. E. 43rd near Vernon Ave. Full price $5,950; $1,500 down.

ONE 3-room house located at 1020 S. Record. Move in at close of escrow. Full price $4,250; $1,250 down.

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5 Room House and Barber Shop, front, 4 rm. rear, good location, fine business property, 51st and Ascot; $14,000; $3000 Down.

4 Family Flat, 5 rms. each, with refrigerator in each apt., 4 rm. house next door, double garage; $20,000; $6000 down. Hooper Ave.

FOUR 10 room rooming houses on E. 6th St. Can be used as hotel, income $800 mo.; income can be doubled; $29,000; $3000 down.

WEST SIDE

5 Rooms down, 3 rooms upstairs apt., 46th St., W. of Main, $9950; $220 down.

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1109 SOUTH GRAMERCY DRIVE—7 room house. 2 bedrooms, pine den, breakfast room and sun porch. A very beautiful and livable home. Side drive. Lot 50x150. Taxes $125.00 per year. Immediate Possession. Price $17,000. Usual terms.

2376 WEST 29th PLACE—6 room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. 1 car garage with side drive, cement foundation. Lot 40x135. Taxes—$75. Price $12,500. $5,000 Down.

3571 GRAMERCY PLACE—3 Units. 4 rooms on Gramercy, 3 rooms in rear and a 4 room house. Price $14,000, $3,500 Down.

680 EAST 52nd PLACE—5 room house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Unit Heat, Porch and Garage. Property in good condition. Excellent location. Taxes $52 per year. Price $9,500. $3,500 Down.

942 EAST 116th PLACE—6 room stucco house. 3 bedrooms, Hardwood floors. Double garage, cement foundation. Lot size 50x150. Price $13,000.

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SIX-ROOM FRAME—Hardwood and tile, 1¾ baths. On corner lot 50x135. Very clean and newly decorated. Eastside property. Price $12,500.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME—Strictly modern; hardwood and tile throughout. On lot 50x135. Double garage. Located on 12th Ave. Full price $12,700.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO—Hardwood and tile features. Lot 50x140; side drive. On S. Norton Ave., and priced to sell at only $11,750.

FIVE-ROOM LOVELY STUCCO—Lot 50x135, side drive, 2-car garage. On S. Norton Ave. Full price $12,000.

SIX-ROOM 3-BEDROOM HOME—Hardwood floors. Very good condition. On W. 28th St. Priced at only $11,500.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO—Modern features throughout, side drive, large lot. Full price only $12,000. A real buy.

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3 BEDROOM HOME—With den, hdwd. and tile, large lot on Hoover st. at 52nd. A good buy for $10,500, with $3,500 dn.

3 BEDROOM HOME—5 years old, all modern with side drive and dbl. gar., corner lot at 1101 E. 118th st. $12,000 terms.

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3601 Second Ave.—Seven-bedroom house, two kitchens, hardwood and tile; $15,000; $5000 down.

941 E. Santa Barbara—Seven-room double, 3 and 4 rooms each, stucco; patio with awning, fenced-in corner; lot 40x90, good for income or large family; $13,500; $2000 down. This is good.

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The California **EAGLE** issues a call to 13,000,000 Negro citizens across the nation to protest the Life Imprisonment sentence of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Wallace and Sammie Lee. The **EAGLE** urges the churches to set aside a Day of Prayer, and calls upon other brganizations, civic, social and otherwise, to stage protest meetings.

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Zion Hill Baptist Church Annex will be the setting for the 69th Anniversary celebration of the California **EAGLE** Friday evening, April 30. All NEW AND OLD subscribers and readers, as well as the general public is invited to attend. The slogan for the occasion is **"A BIGGER AND BETTER CALIFORNIA EAGLE."**

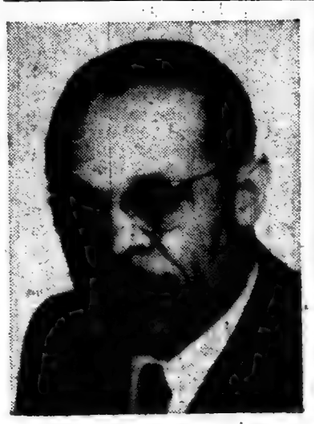
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DR. SHELBY ROBINSON, will highlight still another field of medicine at the Iota Phi Lambda Business Program at Poly High Saturday evening.



ATTY. MARTHA JEFFERSON, will give high points of legal field to Business Students attending he Iota Phi Lambda program. (See Social Section on page 8.)



L. A. BRINSON—Among Los Angeles' outstanding citizens who stands ready to make contribution to community development.



PRETTY DEB — Wilfandel Contestant, Dorothy Carr, is pictured above. An affair has been planned in her honor. (See story in Wilfandel notes.)



HELEN BEAVERS HODGE, only woman officer of the Golden State Insurance Company, will be among the leading speakers at the Iota Phi Lambda National Busi-



KATHERINE ALEXANDER — California State Employment representative will enlighten the Iota Phi Lambda guests with interesting facts on Saturday night.



GEORGE McLAIN — Chairman of the Citizens Committee for Old Age Pension, asks citizens to rally to support. (See story.)

Trio Awarded $900 Damages In Cafe Suit

FRESNO, Calif. — Florence Crawford, of Oakland California; and Olive and Alexander Morrow of Vallejo, were awarded $900.00 damages by a jury in a suit brought against a Fresno restaurant for refusing to serve them because they were Negroes.

Mrs. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were returning from Visalia on June 23, 1946 after constituting a Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star the night before. They stopped in Fresno at Hall's Drive-In

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Old Age Pensions Committee Plans Mass Meet Saturday

"The Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions will hold a gigantic mass meeting Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 1 o'clock, at 1024 S. Grand ave," George H. McLain, sponsor of the $75 old age and $85 blind pension measure, announced this week. "And I am happy to be able to announce that the secretary of state, Frank Jordan, has officially confirmed that our Aged and Blind Aid Constitutional Amendment has qualified for the November ballot.

"The tremendous public response to our measure has demonstrated that the voters realize that we must do something to provide adequate pension security for our aged and

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Police Brutality Victim Will Call NAACP to Fight Case

Jeffie Cotright, 29, an employee of the Southern California Gas Co., was set upon by two young police officers last Friday evening as he neared his home, 343 E. 36th st., and severly beaten, he charges. His right eye, and the right side of his face are bruised and swollen, and there are bad bruises on his body.

Cotright is married, and the father of three small children, aged 2, 4, and 6 years, respectively.

Cotright asserts he does not know why the officers arrested him, nor why they beat him, since he did not attempt to resist them. Jailed on a "drunk" charge, Cotright was released after posting $20 bail.

Cotright said he will appeal to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to fight his case.

Appointment of Dr. S. Goldner As 'Salary Consultant,' Urged

United Public Workers, Local 246, a CIO union with 2,000 city employees among its membership, in a letter to City Councilman Don A. Allen requested that he appoint Dr. Sanford Goldner as one of the "salary consultants" to be hired to check salary standardization ordinances due for presentation soon.

Samuel J. Berland, business manager of the local which he claims to be the largest union of city employees, urged the appointment as a guarantee that labor's point of view would be considered in the making of the analysis. He lists Dr. Goldner's qualifications as follows:

Dr. Goldner, through his studies with the University of California since 1929, has obtained the following academic degrees: AB, MA, Ph.D. From 1934 to 1942 he has been economics instructor at the University of California. Since 1943, Dr. Goldner has been doing full-time work in the field of research and economics

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Housing Petition Circulators in All-Out Drive

Rain or shine, housing petition circulators will be out in full force Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, Los Angeles headquarters for the initiative campaign announced this week.

The all-out call was issued less than two weeks before the

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Jewish Groups Commemorate Ghetto Uprising

Los Angeles will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising at a city-wide memorial meeting Saturday night, April 17, in the Embassy auditorium, 9th and Grand.

It was on Passover night, 1943, that 40,000 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto wrote an immortal chapter in Jewish history by rising against the

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On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

"As a candidate for President Harry Truman should quit. The President of the United States is today the leader of world democracy. Truman has neither the vision nor the strength that leadership demands.

"World peace is again in danger, within three years of a world war. All nations are to blame, some for acts of aggression, some for lost opportunities. Our task is not to place the blame, but to halt the drift. America alone can lead the world to peace. But only if America is led.

"World peace can still be saved. But not under President Truman. If present trends continue, war will come and America will lose the war."

This quotation is taken from a recent edition of the **New Republic.**

I attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Monday evening at the Biltmore Bowl, and I would have been most happy if the sentiment expressed in the above statement had been the keynote for the occasion.

James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who heads the State Democratic Committee, presided.

In his 1947 address to local Democrats, at this same Jackson Day dinner, Roosevelt admonished California Democrats that "First our party must stand for principles which make its position uncompromisingly clear and which will give to the voters a clear-cut choice from which to choose. The Democratic Party, if it is to live, must give the voters the choice between the Liberal Progressive point of view as against the Conservative reactionary."

This year Mr. Roosevelt, speaking not to but of his party declared: "We wish to prove to the people of California and America that the Democratic Party and its candidates will deserve victory next November. But," said he, "we would be less than honest if we did not state that there exists considerable confusion in the minds of

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Life Imprisonment Sentence of Ingram Family to Be Appealed

The Los Angeles Negro Congress, at its executive committee meeting last Tuesday evening, went on record for continuation of the fight for the unconditional release and safety of Mrs. Rosa Lee Isgram and her two teen-age sons, Wallace and Sammie Lee.

The death sentence which previously had been imposed on the trio for the self-defense slaying of a neighboring white farmer in Schley County, Georgia, was vacated on April 6 by Judge William H. Harper of Americus, Ga., following argument by NAACP lawyers on March 25 on an action for a new trial. The action was denied and the life sentence imposed.

The new sentences of life imprisonment for Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teenage sons will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Georgia. Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced in New York last Wednesday. Working with Mr. Marshall is A. T. Walden, Atlanta attorney, assigned to the case by the NAACP.

"The fate of this mother and her two sons hangs in our hands," John Forrester, executive

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20,000 Attend Palestine Rally

Approximately 20,000 persons assembled at a mass meeting in front of City Hall last Thursday afternoon to protest the United States government's reversal of its stand on the United Nations decison to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states.

The Los Angeles session, sponsored by the Zionist Emergency Council and the Justice for Palestine Committee, was one of many meetings held simultaneously throughout the nation last week.

A resolution introduced by Rabbi Max Nussbaum termed the policy reversal "betrayal by

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Gov't. Extends Child Centers Until June '48

Approximately 1000 children between the preschool ages of 3 and 5 years will be cared for in 19 of the city's child care centers, at least until the end of the current school year in June, despite the sale of the centers by the Federal government, it was learned last week.

Twelve of the center structures, situated on Los Angeles Board of Education property, were purchased early last week by the board at five cents on the dollar cost of the original expenditure. The additional seven structures are expected to be sold to private individuals.

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"Although state law does not permit us to carry on nursery care in buildings designed and purchased for school purpose," Dr. Raymond Pollich, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "we will be able to care for these tots until the end of June."

Meanwhile, he said, he has instructed Mrs. Irene Kline, school

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Rejects $23 7,500 'Gift' From Governor Caldwell

Votes $25,000 To Fight Suits For Equal Pay

JACKSON, Miss.—The sum of $25,000 to contest suits filed by Negro teachers for salaries equal to those paid white teachers was voted by the House of Representatives of the Mississippi State Legislature at its recent session.

The measure was passed following filing of a complaint by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in behalf of Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates of Jackson and other Negro public school teachers seeking pay equal to that of white teachers.

MIMS, Fla. — In a sharply worded letter to Governor Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, Harry T. Moore, executive secretary of the State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, informed the state's chief executive that Florida Negroes would not consider as a "gift" his proffer of $237,500 to the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college at Tallahassee.

The Governor was awarded the sum as damages in a libel suit against **Collier's Magazine** as the result of editorial censure of his alleged statements and lack of effective action in the lynching of Jesse James Payne in Madison County two years ago. At the time he filed suit against the magazine, the Governor promised to give any sum awarded to him to the state college for Negroes.

Democrats At Jackson Dinner Hail Gen. 'Ike'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was cheered long and loudly Monday night at the Democrats' annual Jackson Day dinner here when 1180 Democrats met in the Biltmore Bowl to pay tribute to Andrew Jackson, and to honor the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Only scattered applause greeted praise paid to Presi-

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Supreme Court To Review Case Of Sam Taylor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court will hear arguments during the week of April 26 in the case of Samuel Taylor, 20, convicted of rape by an Alabama jury and condemned to death. A review of the judgment of the Alabama

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Negro Leaders Help Draft 8-Point Wallace Program

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—An eight-point program for achieving full civil rights for the Negro people was unanimously endorsed by the National Wallace for President Committee after being drawn up by a group of 32 Negro delegates to the committee's first national conference here last weekend.

The resolution for civil rights was passed a few moments before the convention issued a call for the founding convention of the new political party, to be held in Philadelphia July 24, 25.

Three Negro leaders were named among the 18 Wallace supporters elected to committees to plan the new national party convention. They were: Mrs. Charlotta Bass, California, secretary of the executive committee; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma, chairman of the nominations committee; and Mrs. P. T. Lochard, Illinois, secretary of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, this week accepted the position of National Co-Chairman of the Women for Wallace Committee. The only Negro woman to be so honored, Mrs. Bass will represent the entire West. The two other co-chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence Steefel of Minnesota, representing the Mid-West and Mrs. Elinor S. Gimbel, representing the East.

The convention was addressed by Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the National Wallace for President Committee, and George Murphy assistant campaign manager. Murphy is a former editor of the Afro-American.

Reverend Paul R. Turner, pastor of the First Youth Community Church of Chicago, presented the resolution, which declared that "the struggle of the 14,000,000 Negro people whose life blood is woven into the fabric of our country's Constitution and the Bill of Rights constitutes the very core of the strength of the new party."

The National Wallace Conference pledged itself to "fight and speak out vigorously during the coming months on the following issues:

1. Abolition of lynching, mob violence and legal lynchings such as the case of Mrs. Rosa Ingram. 2. Recognition that all forms of Jim Crowism religious, racial and political persecution and discrimination "must be wiped out." 3. To enact legislation to guarantee the full integration of all workers in "every phase of employment." 4. To pass a permanent Fair Employment Practices Act. 5. To pass a Fair Housing Practices Act. 6. Outlawing of the poll tax and voting barriers. 7. Abolition of segregation in education and 8. Abolition of segregation on buses and trains.

Pledging support to Henry Wallace and Senator Glen H. Taylor, his running mate for vice presidential candidate of the new party, the resolution drawn up by the 32 Negro delegates that "the new party in America today is a people's party whose roots spring from the common struggle for freedom that is the heritage of the whole American people."

The Democratic and Republican parties, the resolution said, "have used, misused and abused the Negro people, who have now come into the new party as American citizens thoroughly disgusted with the do-nothing, hypocritical betrayal of the two other parties."

Hails FCC Decision to Deny FM Radio License to Groups Disseminating Racial Bias

Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman o fthe Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress, declared today that the Federal Communications Commission decision denying an FM radio license to the **New York Daily News** and its action in restoring the American Jewish Congress' evidence of the **Daily News'** policies to the record of the case "is an encouraging sign of the determination of the FCC to prevent the most effective medium of communication from being used for the dissemination of racial and religious prejudice."

Two vital facts are empha; sized by this decision, said Rabbi Miller. "The most virulent racial propaganda today comes not from the rabble-rousers who rant at meetings, but from far more respectable sources which disseminate rabble and, thus, far more dangerous racist views through mass media of communication.

At the same time, the FCC has recognized the American Jewish Congress' contention that when a newspaper applies for a radio license, its 'character' as an instrument of public service must be as fully considered as when the FCC considered the character of any other applicant. This decision is thus highly encouraging to all who are concerned with preserving the free communication of ideas in a free market, unpolluted by the virus of racist propaganda.

"We hope this decision further indicates the determination of the FCC to maintain its present policy of banning editorializing on the air by the owners of radio stations."

More than 90 per cent of all automobile accidents in 1947 involved cars with no apparent mechanical defects. Drive carefully!

In 1947, 990 Americans were killed and 22,000 injured by automobiles with defective brakes. Check your car and check accidents!

Immaculate Heart's Dramatic Club to Present a Fantasy

The dramatic club of Immaculate Heart college, Les Jongleurs de Notre Dame, will present the Kaufman and Conelly fantasy "Beggar on Horseback" April 10, 11 and 12 in the college auditorium.

A satire aimed at the commercial exploitation of art, culminating in a "factory" where caged artists turn out reams of stereotyped work, this comedy is the second major production of this season to be directed by Mr. Joseph F. Rice, Speech and Drama department head.

This comedy, described by Walter Winchell as "fantastically funny," with its eleven bizarre sets, outlandish costuming and quadruple murder, has long been hailed as one of the outstanding plays of recent times.

'47 Taxable Sales Exceed $10 Billion

SACRAMENTO—Rising to an all-time high, California's taxable sales during 1947 exceeded 10 billion dollars and produced State revenues of $265,636,859, according to figures released today by William G. Bonelli, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The 1947 taxable sales of $10,825,474,360 were more than double the amount occurring in 1943, when $4,812,415,688 was considered a record total.

Dr. H. Osborne Now Practicing In Long Beach

Dr. Harlan W. Osborne, a graduate of Wiley college, Marshall, Texas, is now practicing at 1483 California ave., Long Beach, it was announced this week. Dr. Osborne completed his graduate



DR. HARLAN W. OSBORNE

work at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, where he also spent his internship.

In Dr. Osborne's modern-equipped health office, free consultations are featured as part of his health program. Excellent results can be obtained in cases of high and low blood pressure, arthritis, neuritis, anemia, lumbago, stomach and bowel ailments, female disorders and foot adjustments.

Dr. Osborne is vice-president of the Los Angeles Wiley club and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Crowded Schools, Unemployment Make Vets Shift Outlook

Limited school opportunities and a saturated job market are dictating the vocational futures of Los Angeles' veterans, stated Harry Carlson, Counseling and Testing Service Coordinator at the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center.

A survey of 5,000 veterans using the Board of Education's Counseling and Testing Service at the Center revealed that seven out of ten ask for immediate job be trade school opportunities in reach their "future" vocations while one year ago only three out of ten held this outlook.

The drop in academic opportunities was evidenced by the fact that one year ago 54% wanted to attend college to get their training and today only 28% express that desire.

Ask L.A.'s Advice On Street Cleaning

Methods used by the City of Los Angeles in attempting to keep streets in congested areas free from trash by maintaining waste receptacles on public sidewalks for pedestrain use have attracted the attention of civic leaders in Honolulu, Hawaii, according to the Board of Public Works.

In a letter recently received by the Board from Frank E. Midkiff, executice secretary of Lau Lima Ho'oani in Honolulu, a request was made for details of the design of the aluminum waste receptacles now in use here.

U.S., British Imperialists Are Trading African Slaves For Italian Anti-Red Votes

By PAUL FRENCH

Haile Selassie, again rising like Banquo's ghost to confront the imperialist betrayers of Africa, has rudely interrupted the quiet "bargain" being made by American and British imperialism, to trade off African slaves for Italian votes "against communism" and for the Marshall Plan.

The voice of Ethiopia is raised against the "deal" to give back to moribund Italian imperialism the colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, as tempting bait to the neo-fascists backing the "Christian" Democrat De Gasperi, in the same manner as Trieste is offered as a bribe to consolidate Italian reactionary forces "against Communism."

Africa and its millions are thus to be the first victims of the Marshall Plan's military scheme to make East Africa as well as Italy and Greece and Turkey, a war base for the insane imperialists of America and Britain who dream of destroying by arms the fortress of freedom of exploited and oppressed peoples, the Coviet Union.

The British colony of Kenya, in East Africa, is already far along in the process of being transformed into a war base, not only for the bankrupt imperialism of Britain, but for its present "receiver in bankruptcy," the arrogant and shameless Imperialists of Wall Street.

The fake "labor" government of Britain, whose leaders, Bevin and Attlee, frequently beat their breasts in protesting their undying devotion to peace and "democracy," and who call down imprecations from heaven on alleged "police states" (which unkindly hang British and American spies), nevertheless is making their own "police state" of Kenya ready for war against socialist democracy, the only real democracy.

The London Spectator in October last year wrote that: "Britain's policy now is to reduce her commitments in the Near East, where every acre of ground breeds bitterness, and to move her main base to Kenya."

A big war base has been begun near the port of Mombassa in Kenya. But this is not only to avoid "bitterness" in the Near East. It is also to avoid capture there, in case of war. Thus, the **London Daily Mail** says:

"Not only politics, but strategy, dictates the placing of the imperial line of defense through Africa. Modern weapons would make the Eastern Mediterranean untenable. Space is needed to wield them—and counter them."

Of course, there is the usual imperialist cant about Britain's "civilizing mission" in Africa. But if you can get hold of the book, "Crisis in Kenya," by S. and K. Aaronovitch, published in London by Lawrence and Wishart, you will get a fair picture of what Britain's "civilizing mission" has already done for—and to—the people of Kenya.

For over a century the British have had their paws on Kenya. But only since 1900 did they begin to "move in." Since then, the so-called "white masters"—following the custom of imperialist land robbers—have driven the native people off the best land, and stolen it for themselves. For "the blacks," there is left the poor, rocky and desert land.

Some 2,000 British thus hold up to 50 per cent of the best land, while to 4,000,000 Africans is left—well, what is left! And there they must remain, herded into what are called "reserves," or vast slave pens, from which the British "civilizers" draw cheap, unskilled labor. For the same kind of labor for which an European worker is paid one dollar, the African worker is paid just two cents! His "house" is made — "of thatched mud and wattle walls, deficient in light and air, often in bad repair, damp and rat-ridden," says **"Crisis in Kenya."**

"The African," the book goes on to say, "is fed below the physical minimum. Full efficiency is impossible." And, naturally, disease is rampant. Half of the children that are born, die in infancy.

On the infertile land held by the natives, the British make no attempt to improve cultivation by modern methods. There are even few plows! The principal farm implements are the hoe and the heavy bush knife, known as the panga. Of course there is almost no education provided for the black people. Most of them are, therefore, illiterate.

And as for "democracy," let the book **"Crisis in Kenya"** speak:

"In Kenya, civil liberties for the African may hardly be said to exist. Step by step, the European settlers, with the consent of the administration, have copied the repressive legislation of South Africa, where racial discrimination reaches heights of pathological violence."

These are the works of imperialist "civilizers," who are now making Kenya into a vast military base to make war on "communism" in the name of what is called "democracy." And these same Anglo-American imperialists are buying votes in Italy, trading off African slaves in Eritrea and Somaliland, to get an alliance for war against the Soviet Union with the "Christian Democrats" of a decadent Italian imperialism.

Justifies Wage Demands of CIO Meat Strikers

The position of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, in basing its wage demands on the actual needs of a workers family has been completely justified by the President's Board of Inquiry, Ralph Helstein, UPWA President, declared today.

Helstein's statement followed the release last week of the Board's fact finding report on the meat packing strike called by the CIO union on March 16.

The Board, Helstein said, "had now expressly stated that a consideration of the living needs of the workers could have justified an increase of more than the 29 cents we asked, but under any analysis, clearly justified an increase of more than the nine cents to which the companies stubbornly adhered."

Helstein noted that the report "restates in present terms the obligation of employers to give their employes a decent standard of living." The Board cited the inquiry commission of the bituminous coal industry in 1920 which stated that "'every industry must support its workers in accordance with American standard of living.'"

Old Gold Cigarettes Appoints Negro Sales Representative

Leonard A. Brinson has just been appointed by **Old Gold Cigarets** as their sales representative. He is the first Negro in the history of the organization to hold such a position.

Brinson is a former student of Jefferson High and of U.C.L.A. He formerly worked at the Los Angeles postoffice, and when war was declared, took an appointment as state camp superintendent for the California Farm Production Council. He recruited and supervised 300 Negro laborers, and 25 cafeteria and office workers. In 1943 he was appointed by Langdon W. Post as public and racial relations adviser for the Federal Public Housing Authority, working throughout the states of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

During the initial sessions of the United Nations assembly, he was assigned to a special group delegated to showing the various foreign delegates the type of public housing used by the United States.

Brinson is well known locally, and is looking forward to giving his friends a "treat instead of a treatment."

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GALL STONES

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"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis, are really affected with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangements, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.

"Where there is a stoppage of bile in the gall bladder, either by thickened bile or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot halfway between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colicky pains felt on the right side.

"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where no typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable ato stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to the chest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convonced that these colicy symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., eminent physician, says:

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Radio service shops are not new in our communities, but the opening of television installment and servicing is an indication of what is "just around the corner" for many families.

Samuel E. Webb and Huleon L. Conwell are leading the way by opening an electronic shop at 9110 S. Graham Street, Watts. Conwell is a graduate of Jefferson high school, and Webb is a graduate of the Hollywood Sound Institute, where he specialized in Television.

Other Negro men who are at the Hollywood Sound Institute at



WEBB AND CONWELL

present are: Henry M. Aitchison, 309 East 36th st.; Willard D. Robinett, 4062½ S. San Pedro; Rudolph Kellum, 5112 McKinley ave.; Bee A. Davidson, 4735 So. Avalon blvd.; Hubert Cheatham, 1931 West 35th st.; Sedell Roy Hearring, 253 N. Westlake ave. They are studying radio repairing, television installation and trouble shooting, as well as sound recording and transmission.

During the summer, the Hollywood Sound Institute will offer special trade courses for high school graduates who recognize the value of specialized technical training in any preparedness program. Many veterans at the school now are taking this training because they found that skills in this field enabled them to get promotion faster in the armed services.

Health Dep't to Sponsor Course

Internationally famed Dr. J. E. Moore, syphilologist, will speak at the next session of courses sponsored by the City Health Department and the UCLA extension division for several hundred Los Angeles physicians Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

"Penicillin in the treatment of early and late syphilis" will be the subject of Dr. Moore's lecture, slated for the auditorium of the State Building, 217 W. First Street, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

California Voters To Get Separate Ballots

California voters will receive separate ballots next Nov. 2 for their selection of candidates and their yes or no votes on proposed constitutional amendments.

Gov. Warren signed a bill last Wednesday placing all amendments approved by the Legislature and subject to ratification by the voters on a separate ballot.



MURIEL RAHN, luncheon guest of the Kiwanis Club last week in Portsmouth, Ohio, accepts "with great pleasure" the all-white group's Certificate of Appreciation. Remember that Ahoskie, N.C., incident? Miss Rahn reminded her audience about it and added that Negroes are more interested in jobs, education and civil rights than intermarriage as millions of whites have been told. Photo shows John L. S. Snook, Kiwanis head and banker, making the presentation as Elmar Burrows, the noted singer's accompanist, and Mrs. Jean White Haley look on.

Loren Miller Endorses Carver Ins. Co. Stock Sale Campaign

Loren Miller, who recently argued the NAACP restrictive covenant cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, issued a strong endorsement of the Carver National Life Insurance Company capital stock sale, this week.

Mr. Miller commended the vision of the company directors, including B. B. Bratton, Dr. Daniel Collings, Wm. Faulkner, John Ware, Wesley Johnson, Carl Kimbrough and Wm. A. Sharpe, in the development of Carver's popular plan of disposing of its stock.

"All of the men directing Carver National Life Insurance Company's affairs are well known in the entire State and their presence, alone, inspires confidence," he said.

"I am recommending the purchase of this stock as a sound business investment and one that will pay regular and substantial dividends," Mr. Miller said.

Local headquarters of the company are located at 2514½ South Central Ave. The stock is being sold at $20 per share. Seventy-five hundred shares remain to be sold to close out the current campaign.

Presents Award To Muriel Rahn

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Stepping out of her usual role as a stage and concert artist, Muriel Rahn, celebrated star of "Carmen Jones," addressed the local branch of the internationally famous Kiwanis Club here last Wednesday.

The theme of her talk "Not Alms—Opportunity" was particularly fitting in view of the fact that her listeners comprised the leading business men of the community.

Declaring that Negroes are most interested in having job opportunities, educational opportunities and other rights granted every American citizen, Miss Rahn wambasted the "enemies of real democracy who raise the false issue of inter-marriage as a means of continuing discrimination and segregation."

As a fitting finale, the versatile young artist sang "Let's Break Bread Together."

John L. S. Snook, local banker and Governor of Portsmouth Kiwanis, presented Miss Rahn with a certificate of appreciation.

In 1947, 850 Americans were killed and 87,000 injured in accidents involving automobiles which were turning left at the time of the accident. Know your hand signals—and use them!

Hahn Calls for Installation of Traffic Signals

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District introduced a resolution before the City Council last week proposing for the best interests of the city and the most feasible route for fast and safe movement of automobile traffic in Los Angeles, that the proper departments of the city expedite the use of Long Beach Boulevard from Slauson Avenue to 9th Street.

He further recommended to the members of the City Council that if the Police Commission would put traffic signals at Slauson Avenue, 55th Street, 48th Street, Vernon Avenue, 41st Street, Santa Barbara Avenue, 25th Street, Washington Boulevard and 16th Street and other streets, if necessary, that this would expedite a safe journey along this boulevard.

Aged Auto Victim Offers Reward For Information

Injured critically while on her way to church, Mrs. Ida Oliver, aged 79, 1118½ E. 28th st., was struck by an unidentified motorist last Sunday evening.

Witnesses state the car was of black torpedo body type driven by a Negro with a woman passenger. Mrs. Oliver is the mother of Fred A. Houston, formerly in the drug business and well known in Masonic circles. A suitable reward is offered for information that will identify the driver of this car by phoning AD 0758.

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Claims Freedom Gardens Assist Family Budget

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Gordon Baker Lloyd, chairman of the local Freedom Garden program, explains that the saving is based on the 1948 price of vegetables and can result from the planting of a family garden just 20 by 50 feet in area.

Object of the national Freedom Garden campaign is to encourage the planting of 20 million home gardens in 1948 in an effort to supplement the nation's food supply. A goal of one million gardens has been set for the Los Angeles area.

DOCTOR WARNS ALL WOMEN!

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Western States Parley On Training, May 10-14

The California Legislature in the Senate concurrent resolution has invited the governors of the other ten western states to attend the Western States Conference on Training to be held at the Sonoma Mission Inn, Boyes Springs, May 10-14. The same resolution endorses the encouragement of joint labor-management cooperation in training the necessary manpower to meet the needs of western business and industry, and compliments the western governors for their cooperation in this vital project.

Response from California and the western states indicate that approximately 1,500 representatives of labor, management, veteran, and government groups will be in attendance at the conference. First announced by Governor Earl Warren in December 1947, the Conference will study the trained manpower needs of the West's expanding economy.

Urges Re-Employment of Negro Officers in Merchant Marines

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Re-employment of Negro deck officers in the United States Merchant Marine was urged this week by Roy Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, in a letter to President Truman.

Wilkins' letter cited the record of the S. S. Booker T. Washington under command of Captain Hugh Mulzac which, with a mixed crew of officers and men, "arrested attention in every port visited and became for foreign peoples a concrete demonstration of American democracy." Pointing to the need for additional shipping as a result of the launching of the European Recovery Program, Wilkins urged the re-commissioning of the Booker T. Washington and other vessels named in honor of famous Negroes. He further cited the request of Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama for continuing the ship in service.

Since the cessation of hostilities, 37 Negro officers of the merchant marine have been without assignment. These men "are anxious to continue serving their country," Wilkins assured the President.

Heads Committee For Senatorial Reapportionment

Judge John W. Preston, formerly associate justice of the California Supreme Court, will serve as Southern California general chairman of the Citizens Committee for Senate Reappointment, it was announced today. A proposition to reapportion the State Senate on a modified population basis will be on the November ballot.

"The existing system of senatorial apportionment in California is obsolete and antiquated," Judge Preston declared. "The majority of voters is now denied adequate representation in Sacramento. 21 senators out of 40—a clear majority—represents less than 13 percent of California's population."

"Less than eleven percent of the voters elect a Senate majority under the present system," se said. "Less than six percent elect one-third of the senators, and because it takes a two-thirds vote of the senate to pass an appropriation bill, this six percent of voters can easily thwart the people's will. Only senate reapportionment on a population basis will restore majority rule."

Chairman of World Unity Movement to Teach at Institute

Pasadena, — The American Friends Service Committee announces that James Avery Joyce, London barrister and Chairman of the World Unity Movement, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Institute of International Relations to be held at Whittier college, July 2-11.

Joyce, who will lecture on the world government movement, is on the governing bodies of several leading social service and international movements. He was a delegate to recent international Congresses of the Movement for World Federal Government at Luxembourg and Montreux.

Second Health Class in Watts Slated April 19

"A recent survey has revealed that many expectant mothers in the Watts area have such low hemoglobin blood counts that their own lives, and those of their babies, are in great danger."

That statement was made this week by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who urged all women in the local arear to take advantage of a free nutrition class being offered here by his department.

Dr. Robert F. Kolts, Watts district health officer, meanwhile announced that the second class would be held Monday, April 19, at 2 p.m., at the Jordon Downs Housing Project, and was open to all residents of Watts.

The blood deficiency, it was pointed out, can be improved in most cases by correcting the diet, a change that can bbe made without increasing the food budget.

Approves Budget For L. A. Airport

A budget of $806,710 for operation of the Los Angeles airport during the 1948-49 fiscal year was approved Wednesday by the Board of Airport commissioners.

The new budget reflects an increase of approximately $350,000 over the 1947-48 figure, but includes nearly $300,000 for maintenance and operation of FIDO, a fog dispersal system. However, airport officials pointed out that airlines using FIDO will reimburse the city for the entire cost of maintenance and operation.



Help Celebrate His Birthday By Purchasing Booker Washington Memorial Half Dollars

Booker Washington Birthplace, Va., April 3, 1948—More than 90 years ago this month a Negro baby was born to a slave mother on the Old Burroughs Plantation in Franklin County, Va. This infant was destined to play such an important part in the affairs of men that his name was to be written in the Hall of Fame among those of America's immortals.

This Negro baby was Booker T. Washington. Because of his large contributions to our American way of lfie in the fields of Education, of Health, of Industry, of Religion, of Business, and of Interracial Good-will, the nation has time and again paid tribute to his memory. Two of the most recent of these tributes have been made in connection with the movement to establish at his birthplace a "Service Memorial" built in keeping with the guiding principle of his life—Helpfulness towards others.

These tributes were the coinage of 5 million Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollars and the establishment of a post office known as the Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia, at the site of his birth. In paying these tributes, the 79th Congress which authorized the minting of the memorial half dollars, and the Post Office Department were laying the foundation for Americans of all races and creeds to join hands to do honor to a man who has directly or indirectly contributed to the success of millions of our lives. This can be done by purchasing Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollars at one dollar each. The half dollar which is paid above the face value of the coin is really an investment in the economic welfare of the Negro race. It will be used to help open trade and industrial training opportunities for Negroes of low educational status.

During the month of February, 10,000 Americans purchased Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollars on the strength of an appeal carried through the press in connection with Lincoln's birthday. These people's response was in appreciation of what Lincoln had done for an underprivileged group. This month we are appealing to you to pay tribute to one of these freed slaves who overcame obstacles without bitterness, served mankind without thought of race or creed, and through a program of unselfish service won for himself the respect and admiration of the world.

Honor this great American by using the coupon below to purchase Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollars. In doing this you will be helping to perpetuate the ideals and teachings which won for him a place among the stars and which will help to win economic freedom for a great number our group.

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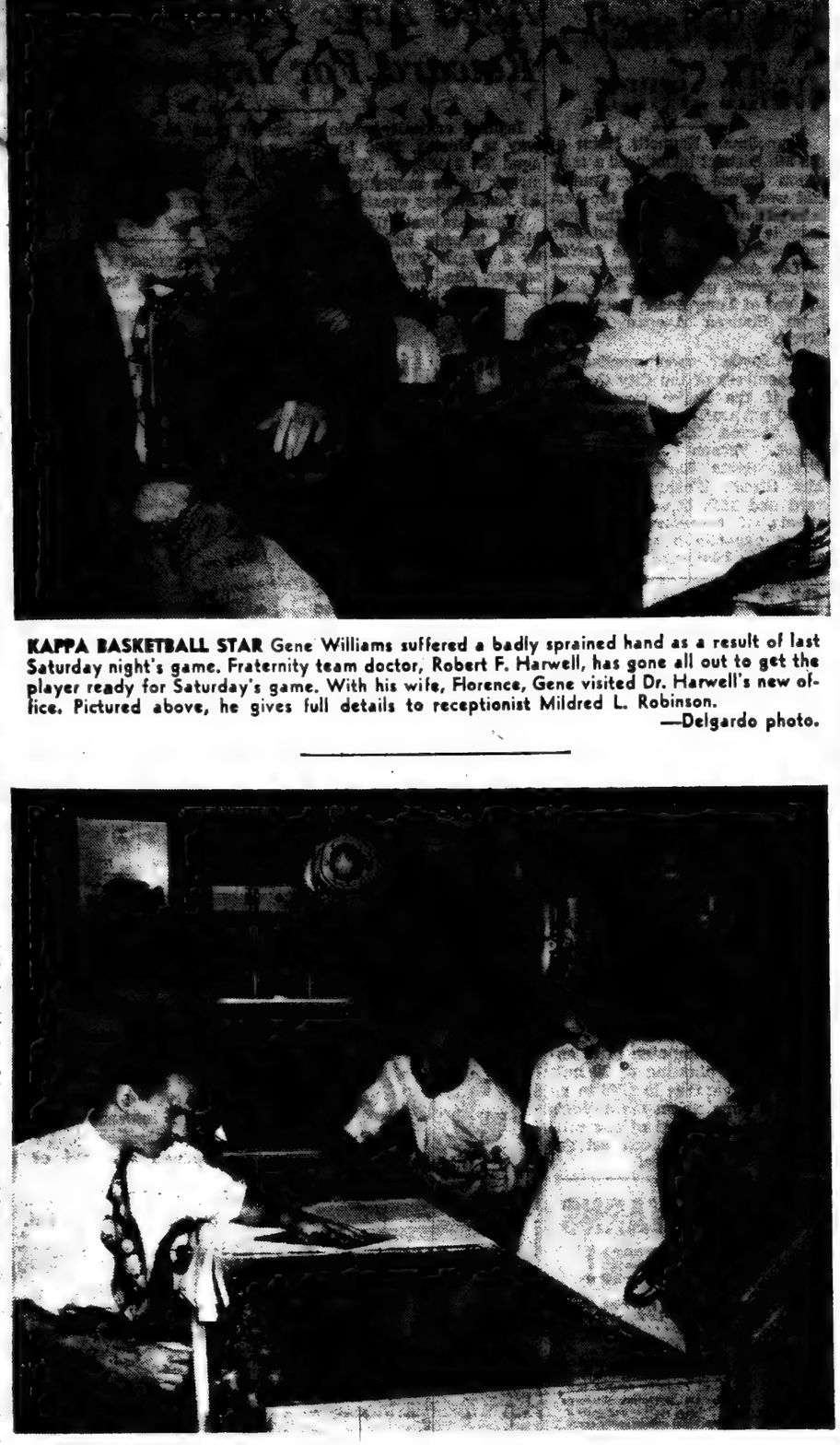
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KAPPA BASKETBALL STAR Gene Williams suffered a badly sprained hand as a result of last Saturday night's game. Fraternity team doctor, Robert F. Harwell, has gone all out to get the player ready for Saturday's game. With his wife, Florence, Gene visited Dr. Harwell's new office. Pictured above, he gives full details to receptionist Mildred L. Robinson.
—Delgardo photo.



X-RAY of the patient's hand was the next step. The X-ray technician, rated as one of the finest in the city, develops the X-Ray and reads it from a 'Sky-gram." The X-Ray showed that Gene Williams suffered a severly sprained hand. —Delgardo photo.

Modern Laboratory Equipment to Be Shown at Open House Sunday

By J. M. BROWN

This week designated as National Public Health Nursing Week, is the layman's big opportunity to learn something about the provisions for his health which are made within his own community. It was the opportunity of this writer to visit the new office of Dr. Robert F. Harwell recently at 1128 E. Vernon avenue, and view the wonderful equipment with perfect explanation by his laboratory technician Abilena Hawkins, recent graduate of the Institute of Medical Technicians.

Dr. Harwell, a specialist in pedriatrics has been a resident of Los Angeles for a little more than one year. His wife is charming Laura Elizabeth Harwell and they have two little daughters, Everil, 7 and Phyllis 5. The late Dr. Crawford C. Harwell, who practiced in Los Angeles for quite some time was the father of the young physician.

His interest in giving the people of the community the best of care, is due reason for his investing money in top laboratory equipment. Dr. Harwell, physician to the Kappa Alpha Psi Frat Basketball team, was treating key player Gene Williams, when I made my visit. In the reception office, Gene and his wife Florence were received by Mrs. Mildred Robinson. A history of the case was taken in complete detail. The next step taken in the laboratory where routine lab work is done. An X-ray was taken of his hand by the little Technician, who operates the machine with exacting precision. From the X-ray room we entered the section where Ultra Violet, Infra-Red Treatment machines were placed. In this room two patients may be treated at once. On leaving the treatment room, we were given facts on the Skiagram or Shadow Box, where the X-ray was shown. An Autoclave Sterilizer and a Castyle Sterilizer were mentioned as vital parts of the laboratory that is a definite addition.

Dr. Harwell, a member of the Independent Church Health Department, the Lafayette Jr. High School Community Health group has always been interested in community health and has taken steps to do something to make it better. A graduate of Meharry, he interned at Homer G. Phillips in St. Louis Missouri, City Hospital No. 2. On leaving St. Louis he served as resident pediatrician and instructor in pediatrics for 2 years at the George W. Hubbard Hospital in Nashville Tenn. He then moved to Richmond Indiana where he practiced for seven years. In Richmond, he served as City Physician for the fire department and police force.

Though a specialist in pediatrics, Dr. Harwell plans a general practiec here. The local medical field gives every opportunity. Dr. Harwell is certain that he will be able to offer something to the community in service .

The public is invited to Open House Sunday April 18, from 2:30 to 8 p.m., at 1128 E. Vernon ave. At that time, Dr. Robert F. Harwell will personally show his well equipped office and Laboratory X-ray (Radiography).



DR. ROBERT F. HARWELL is shown in above picture at the completion of a Fluoroscopic examination of the hand. Gene's wife, Florence, observes over the doctor's shoulder. X-Ray Technician, Abilena Hawkins, watches her patient carefully. Note the heavy aprons worn by the doctor and assistant. —Delgardo photo.



DIATHERMIC TREATMENT was the next step. Note instrument above Williams' head is an Infra-Red Machine. Dr. Harwell feels that the Kappa player will be as good as new when he joins the rest of the team on Sat. night. (See story.) —Delgardo photo.

Sets Property Tax Deadline April 20

Property tax bill in Los Angeles county for the county, schools, and special districts for this year averaged $43.42 per capita, compared with the $40.09 per capita bill for last year and the $33.33 per capita for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' association said today. City property tax levies are not included.

For 1943-44, when the per capita levy for these governments throughout the state was at its war-time low of $29.21, the per capita in this county averaged $28.20.

Deadline for the second installment on 1947-48 property taxes far these governments is April 20.

Women Better, Safer Drivers, Says Crosley

CINCINNATI — California's licensed women drivers, estimated at 860,000, may take comfort from the observations of Powel Crosley Jr., pioneer manufacturer of lightweight cars, that women are better, safer drivers than men — when they're not strictly Sunday drivers.

"In fact, except for the male's greater physical strength and superior mechanical knowledge, there is little to choose between the sexes in driving ability," Crosley said. "Inherent caution and keen reflexes tend to keep women out of serious trouble and put less wear and tear on the cars they drive."

Although distaff drivers roll up less mileage than men and are outnumbered — by seven to one, according to a current New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau survey—Crosley pointed out that women also are involved in less than one-seventh of traffic accidents.

Fisk University Receives Third Microfilm Series

NASHVILLE—The recent gift of the Myrdal Collection microfilm series to the Fisk university Library by the Carnegie Fund is the third major microfilm sequence to be obtained by the Library, according to announcement by Arna Bontemps, librarian.

These basic documents financed by the Carnegie Corporation in connection with the famous Gunnar Myrdal study on the Negro in America have been microfilmed in toto in 13 reels. Nearly a hundred authorities collaborated on special research projects to collect the tremendous amount of material that went into THE AMERICAN DILEMMA, published in 1944 in two volumes. Four books growing out of the study have also been published independently, one of which is Dr. Charles S. Johnson's PATTERNS OF NEGRO SEGREGATION.

Other microfilm series owned by the Library are Bach Gesellschaft Music Collection in 13 reels and the Negro Newspapers Project, photographed by the Library of Congress for the American Council of Learned Societies in 21 reels.

Saving Bonds Sales Exceed $13 Million

Individuals in Southern California increased their holdings of Series E United States Savings Bonds by $13,362,639 last month, J. B. Messick, acting director of Treasury bond sales for the eleven southern counties, reported this week.

Combined E, F and G Bond sales of $19,589,561 in March brought the area's total for the three series to $70,285.011 for the first quarter of 1948. E Bond sales alone during the three months aggregated $45,333,748.

There were no bank failures in the United States in the year 1945.

Tuskegee Alumni Chapter Celebrates Founder's Day

Isiah H. Pillors, president of the Los Angeles Chapter Tuskegee Alumni Association, reports the successful celebration of Founders' Day by the local group. The celebration this year consisted of two programs—one was a fifteen minute radio program over station KFOX from 10:00 to 10:15 on April 4, in which Miss Mamie Hamilton, Jack L. Jones and Mr. Pillors of the local chapter and Lt Charles A. Black of the California National Guard were presented.

As an added feature Miss Nettie Washington, granddaughter of Booker T. Washington was interviewed by Warner F. Starks(Director of Public Relations.

The second program, held at Henderson Community Center, was highlighted by the Founders' Day address given by Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, director of the Center. An interesting surprise was the appearance of several "old timers" of Tuskegee Institute who were once intimately associated with Booker T. Washington. Mr. Ellis Warren, perrenial treasurer of Tuskegee Alumi group in Los Angeles was presented with a placque in recognition of over 20 years service.

Those desiring Booker T. Washington Memorial Half Dollars are requested to contact the Business Manager, Warner F. Starks, as Box 134, Station K, Los Angeles 11, for immediate delivery anywhere in the city.

Museum to Sponsor Annual Art Exhibit

Artists intending to enter works in the 1948 Annual Exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity, which opens at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on May 15 and continues until June 30, are advised by Museum officials that the deadline for filing entries is 5:30 p.m., tomorrow, April 16.

PCA Urges Voters To Support Reps. Douglas And Holifield

Registered Democrats and Republicans in the 14th and 19th Congressional Districts were strongly urged this week to help win the nominations of those parties for Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield, incumbent congressmen, by the board of directors of the Progressive Citizens of America.

In an unanimous action, PCA's Douglas-Holifield primary endorsement was accompanied by a statement lauding the records of the two representatives, while expressing disagreement with their Marshall Plan stand "entrusting billions of dollars for supposed relief purposes precisely to those administration figures" whom the congressmen were said to have "repeatedly attacked for their political and military interference in the affairs of European nations."

Simultaneously, PCA called upon registered Independent Progressives to support the primary candidacies of Sidney Moore and Jack Berman, because they "unreservedly espouse the Wallace program" and "will help greatly to educate and clarify the thinking of the voters."

The PCA resolution put an end to widespread speculation that the organization would oppose Congressmen Holifield and Douglas in the primaries.

Four thousand children under 15 years old were killed in automobile accidents in America in 1947. Innocense is fatal if you don't drive carefully!

Foreign Medical Officer Lauds Health Center

Dr. Einar Rietz, M.D., Stockholm, Sweden, Medical Officer of Health, visited the Southeast District Health Center, Thursday, April 8, 1948, to observe the facilities and organization there.

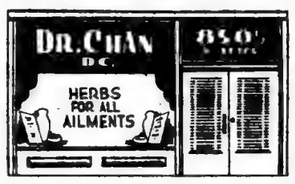
Dr. Rietz is now in the midst of a three-month tour o fthe United States, studying public health administration methods in lareg cities, particularly in decentralized district health centers. The Doctor was particularly impressed with the staff and organizational program at the Southeast installation.

Next stop on the Doctor's agenda is San Francisco, where he will visit his old friend, Dr. Walter Brown, former Dean of the University of Californi aSchool of Public Health.

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THE SIDEWALK

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many of our fellow citizens and in the minds of a few of us."

At the close of James Roosevelt's opening address, speech-making in the following order went on and on until past midnight: John B. Elliot, Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Warren Magnuson, Wilson Wyatt, governor Mon Wallgren, Danny Thomas, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, Governor Herbert Maw, Congressman Chet Holifield, Congressman John A. Carroll, Mr. Van Heflin, and finally—the man whom the people came to hear—Senator Claude Pepper.

Without meaning to be vicious, few of the speeches said anything that the people wanted to hear.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, who reached climax and anti-climax in rapid succession before he apparently worked up sufficient courage to tell his hearers about President Truman's great leadership as national head, was knocked out in that round—and it took several minutes before he regained his equilibrium and was able to go on applying his verbal paint brush to the glorious picture of President Truman's achievements.

Most of the speakers failed to point out that the political freedom we would attain requires a choice between policies and names. They blamed Communism for the confusion in the ranks, and accuse Third Party Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace of accepting Communist shpport in his presidential race.

Not until the very last was there any mention made of the real evils that gnaw at our political vitals.

Senator Claude Pepper, the man from the Deep South with deep convictions, on this occasion was the voice of the people. In substance he said we need not fear Communism or any other foreign ideology if we lend ourselves to the preservation and extension of Civil Liberties to all the people.

There was one other voice heard in this Los Angeles meeting. It was a new fresh voice—Congressman John A. Carrol from Colorado. The young Congressman said he had not been a Congressional representative long enough to know the ropes. He had been on the battle front in the late war, "fighting to preserve the Democracy we are here discussing."

"I believe," said the young soldier Congressman, "the people are more concerned about war and peace than they are about political parties. We should concern ourselves less with individuals and deal with issues. The application of Progressive principles will develop Progressive Democracy, and will inspire faith in the people and the people's faith in the government."

Our people clamor not so much as we seem to think for party leadership, as for a vibrating spiritual leadership. Let the Democratic Party, let any political party give the American people the great spiritual depth and fervor which characterized Thomas Jefferson who founded the Democratic party as the party of the common people; of Andrew Jackson who revitalized it after it had begun to become smug and complacent with too little opposition; of Woodrow who first acted upon the vision of world peace; and of Franklin Delano Roosevelt who declared there should be the four freedoms—of speech, of worship, from fear and from want—everywhere, all over the world;—give us these, and there need be no machinations, no trickery to cajole the people of the United States into voting for every candidate that the party puts up.

Urges Support Of Strikers In Meat Industry

The local CIO Council has schedule d a luncheon conference at the Clark Hotel dining room, Washington and Central Friday, April 16 at noon to rally support of the community behind the strike of 2500 meat packing workers in Los Angeles.

"We are taking this action," Philip Connelly, CIO secretary-treasurer stated today, "because one third of the strikers are Negro Workers and because the "Big Four" packing companies are making an effort to create race dissention among the strikers by concentrating on the employment of Negroes as strike-breakers."

"By brazenly running Negroes through the picket lines," he continued, "the companies obviously hope to create resentment against all Negro workers among the Anglo and Mexican white strikers."

● Trio Awarded

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restaurant about 6:00 a.m. for breakfast. After waiting for service for about twenty minutes and seeing other patrons being served who had come in the restaurant after they had, they asked the waitress if she was going to wait on them. The waitress told them: "We don't serve colored people in here." The verdict of the jury was ten to two in favor of the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Crawford is senior legal secretary in the office of Fred N. Howser, Attorney General of California, and is Grand Associate Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

● Housing

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April 26 deadline when all petitions must be turned in to the office at 307 South Hill St. Petitions must be notarized whether completely filled or not, campaign directors emphasized, and all petitions issued must be accounted for.

Key mobilization points have been established throughout the Los Angeles area for the weekend push, with volunteers asked to report to the dispatch center nearest them for assignments.

● Palestine Rally

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President Truman's administration" and asked that the State Department and the American U.N. delegation press for immediate enforcement of the U.N. decision on Palestine.

Rep. Chet Holifield, who asked Congress to lift the arms embargo to Palestine, said:

"Our vacillating policy in regard to partition is disgraceful. It is not in accord with America's national interests, nor will it help to establish peace in a troubled world.

"The opposition to a free Jewish state is detrimental to the national interests of America and roots of oppostion are moved chiefly by base financial greed."

● Old Age

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blind," McLain continued, "and interest in our practical pension measure is growing even greater, now that it is becoming more apparent that ours will probably be the only pension measure to be presented to the voters in November."

The mass meeting is open to the general public and admission is free. All persons interested in pension problems, and in social welfare legislation generally, are especially invited to attend.

A program including vocal and dance numbers and dramatic presentations will be presented through the courtesy of George Broughton Bigelow of the Ickes Theatrical Agency. Free refreshments will also be served.

● Appointment of

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both for the National Labor Bureau, a private agency which offers economic counsel, and as head of the research department in Southern California, of the California State CIO Council.

His qualifications are further attested to by the fact that he has often been guest lecturer at UCLA, USC, Occidental, Pomona and Redlands.

Last week the City Council unimously decided that they would hire three consultants at $100 a day each for five days to assist in the fixing of salaries for the city's employees.

Lake Superior is the largest inland body of fresh water in the world.

CRC Charges D. A.'s Office Failed To Prepare Adequate Prosecution In Salcido Case

"Preliminary hearing of Police Officer William Keyes held on manslaughter charge Monday morning in San Antonio Township court with Judge Stanley Moffatt presiding, has shown that L. A. District Attorney did not prepare prosecution adequately," William Bidner, executive director, Civil Rights Congress, charged in a telegram this week to Attorney-General Fred Howser.

"Deputy District Attorney Kemp left hearing before all pertinent evidence was presented," the telegram continued. "In order to assure full and honest prosecution of William Keyes by District Attorney's office, we strongly request that the L. A. National Lawyers Guild, and the L. A. Bar Association immediately investigate the failure of the L. A. District Attorney's office to adequately represent the interests of the people."

Officer Keyes, who is accused of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Augustine Salcido, 17, 109 S. Olive st., March 10, was bound over for Superior Court trial in Department 42, at 10 a.m., April 27, with bail continued at $2,000.

Guillermo Gallegos, chief witness to the shooting, had signed a complaint charging Keyes with manslaughter.

"The Police Department's fear of exposure of the methods of the Police Department operation in minority areas was evident when Gallegos was framed on a 'possession of narcotics' charge," officials of the Civil Rights Congress declared. Gallegos is now out on $1500 bail, provided by the CRC.

Oscar Del Campo and Ella Moody, the two other witnesses to the circumsttnces surrounding the killing, have also been arrested on phony "suspicion" charges, threatened and told to leave town by the police, CRC officials charge. These were the witnesses who contradicted Keyes testimony at the Coroner's Inquest and who gave public testimony at t citizens' protest meeting called by the Civil Rights Congress at the Embassy Auditorium on April 1st.

● Democrats at

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dent Truman by Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic National Committee chairman. However, when James Roosevelt, state chairman, made indirect reference to Eisenhower, he was given a rising ovation.

After criticizing our foreign policy, Roosevelt declared that "we must have leaders who make and execute our laws with wisdom and unwavering courage."

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, an outspoken liberal, said that many Democrats want to know whether the party has departed from the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt and if not, they want someone to tell them it's not so.

Other speakers included Wilson W. Wyatt, former Federal housing expediter and national chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners; Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington; Rep. John A. Carroll of Colorado; Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington; Gov. Herbert Maw, Utah; and Rep. Chet Holifield of Los Angeles.

Among the stars on the program and in the audience were Dinah Shore, who sang; Van Heflin, who read a touching tribute to the late President Roosevelt; Melvyn Douglas, George Montgomery, Myrna Loy and Danny Thomas.

The Municipal auditorium at Los Angeles, Calif., has held 105,000 people.

● Ingram Case

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secretary of the Los Angeles Negro Congress, declared. "Organized action must be continued," he added, urging that "the people of America call upon President Truman to intervene by using his power of Executive Clemency."

"We want proof thae the President's Civil Rights Program is more than mere lip service," Forrester stated. "The pressure of public opinion influenced Judge William M. Harper to hand down a ruling changing the death sentence to life imprisonment. Public opinion can now secure the unconditional release and safety of the Ingrams," he added.

The Los Angeles Negro Congress is mapping plans for a conference to marshall forces in the fight for the Ingrams' freedom.

● Supreme Court

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Supreme Court, which confirmed the death sentence, was granted by the U. S. Supreme Court April 5 in response to a petition filed by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP petition charged that Taylor's conviction was obtained through the use of a confession extorted by force, violence and fear, in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Arrested with three other youths in the small town of Prichard, Alabama, Taylor was charged with the rape of a 14-year-old white girl. He was convicted by the Circuit Court of Mobile County nearly two years ago.

● Gov't Extends

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district school supervisor of the child care centers, to:

1. Make a survey of existing facilities for the care of the children, and

2. Conduct a canvas of housing facilities in various areas that may be rented for the purpose with state funds.

Dr. Pollich pointed out that elimination of the 19 centers leaves the board with 81 other centers where children art being cared for.

Most of the children's parents are working mothers and fathers, veterans who are attending schools themselves and nurses and teachers.

● Jewish Groups

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Nazis and holding out for 42 agonizing days before the last man was killed. Sponsoring the Los Angeles tribute are the American Federation for Polish Jews and other leading Jewish organizations.

The program will include Ludwig Donath, cantor in "The Jolson Story," who will narrate Howard Fast's poem, "Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto"; Jan De Nova, Polish baritone from Warsaw, and the 200 voice Jewish People's Choir, directed by Leon E. Malamut, it was announced by Jack Ayerhoff, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Guest speakers will be Chaim Shapiro, Jewish community leader; Dr. Sanford Goldner, chairman, American Jewish Labor Council, and radio commentator Averill Berman, with Dr. Frederick G. Reynolds acting as chairman.

In addition, Adolph Mann, president of the American Federation for Polish Jews, will reveal details of a proposed Palestinian settlement for Polish Jews, to house thousands of displaced persons as a living memorial to the 3,000,000 Jews in Poland who were killed by the Nazis.

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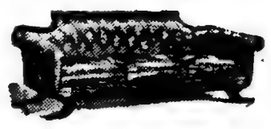
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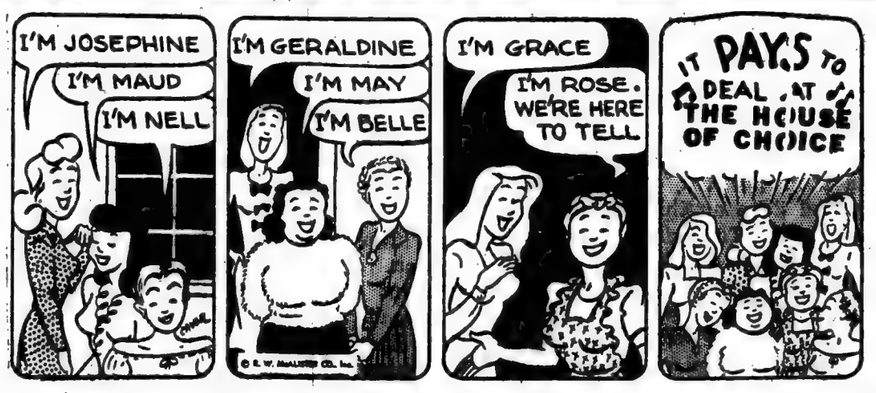
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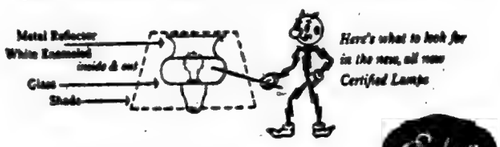
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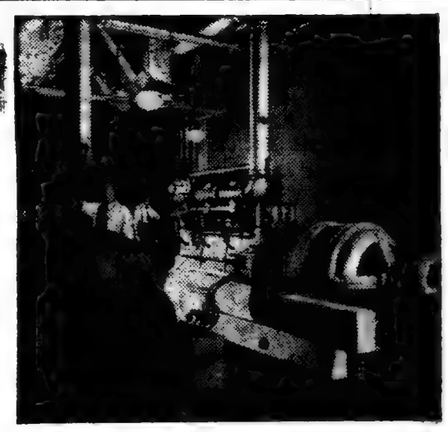
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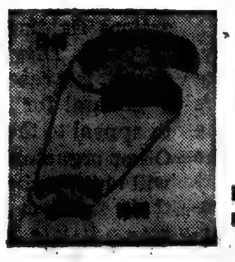
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Let's Do Something About It

Believe it or not the economic rope is tightening about the neck of the Los Angeles Negro population.

There are many reasons for this economic stagnation.

While Negroes had made some gains under F.E.P.C. in employment during President Roosevelt's administration in their affiliation with the labor movement the status quo is still the last hired, the first fired.

The Caliofrnia EAGLE, realizing that segregation is the forerunner of discrimination, feels that Negroes not on racial basis, should pool their finances and enter business fields on a co-operative plan.

For instance, in the Central Avenue district where Negroes spend thousands upon thousands of dollars weekly for food, shoes, and clothing, they are content with spending and watching these business institutions grow without realizing that in case of a depression when lay-offs come they have no claim to the job.

Too often Negroes are not protected in such cases because by and large they have been scared away from Labor affiliation under one pretext or another.

Why should I pay dues to a labor union out of my hard-earned wages? is a question often asked.

Such a question, as a rule, comes from persons whose minds are disorganized by propaganda given out by big bosses in industry and politics.

There is no good reason why Negroes should not own and merchandise some of the commodities they use.

Some of the biggest business enterprises in the Central Avenue District, started on a shoe-string and on Negro trade almost solely, have grown into industrial giants.

The heads of many such firms are slavocrats. They never come out in the open and protest the Negroes' changing attitude in politics. They work in an altogether different way instead.

For instance, a Negro community newspaper, if it dares to enlighten its readers on certain political issues for the advancement of their civil rights and a fuller measure of their citizenship rights —almost immediately this newspaper so far as advertisement is concerned is put on the black list.

Such a condition can be combatted in in one way—an increase in Negro business.

And this prompts **The California EAGLE** to issue a call for a survey of Negro business and a movement in the right direction for an increase in Negro owned and operated business.

Even though there have been some disappointments in co-operative efforts by Negroes, co-operation in business is nevertheless the only avenue of escape from poverty to independence.

To move up from consumer to producer is a rugged road. But it points the way to greater independence. It will not only gain respect for the buying power and the business ability of the Negro, but through the greater independence it will create, it will help solve the other evils that dog the footsteps of Negroes everywhere—the housing situation, restrictive covenants, discrimination, segregation, etc. etc.

Let's do something about it!

The Ingram Case As of Today

The present standing of the nationally famous Ingram case is that Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons—Wallace, 16, and Sammie Lee, 14 —have been sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge William M. Harper, of Southwestern Superior Court, Americus, Georgia.

Mrs. Ingram and her boys had been given the death penalty previously. Their crime was the slaying of a white sharecropper who had threatened the life of Mrs. Ingram with a shot gun. In the scuffle that followed as her sons sprang to her defense, the white man was killed. "Murder", said a Georgia white jury, for each of them.

But the people all over the country, Negro and white, came to the defense of these Negroes. Thousands of letters and telegrams of protest poured into the office of the Georgia judge. And he finally saw the light.

"They have been convicted on circumstantial evidence," decided Judge Harper, "and under the Georgia law I may, if I wish, commute the death sentence to one of life imprisonment."

So much, so far. But this is not enough, the NAACP and other organizations fighting for the Ingrams, have decided. They should be freed entirely, since it is a case of manifest self defense.

Counsel for the Ingrams has decided to appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court. Other organizations all over the country will unite in their efforts, and eventually their freedom will be won, they feel sure. It is a long, uphill struggle, but it pays to keep on fighting.

Long And Harder Work Needed

There is the greatest need for increased activity to combat the influence of the Un-American Activities Committee and to defend the victims of that Committee, it was pointed out at an executive committee meeting of the Civil Rights Congress held recently in New York.

The mass demand for the release of the five men held without bail on Ellis Island, and their eventual release, was cited as an example of what can be done by united effort.

In order to get rid of the un-American Committee, similar action must be instituted. It was agreed that the abolition of this Committee should be made a part of the election campaign, and that candidates should be questioned on their stand on this issue, together with other issues such as the "loyalty order," anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and anti-discrimination legislation.

The Civil Rights Congress, always in the forefront in the fight for the liberties of the people, has taken a courageous stand in opposing this evil, the un-American Committee, that is a hybrid monster produced by a reactionary Congress.

Although it cannot legally try any man or woman for activities contrary to our American principles, this Committee can and does **smear** the characters of its victims until Ameriran citizens, who should not be afraid to walk with heads held high anywhere and everywhere, are becoming afraid of their own shadows, and speak furtively in whispers, lest the very walls should hear and reprint and distort innocent conversation.

Get rid of this monstor, by all means. And see to it that candidates to Congress are elected who will work for this abolition.

Democrats Meet—Plan

The annual Jackson Day dinner this year attracted to Los Angeles the bigwigs in the Democratic Party from all over the nation.

A review of the life and achieveuents of Andrew Jackson, in whose honor and memory these annual dinners are staged, got small mention. Tribute to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was sprinkled throughout the program. But the real aim of the local and national Democrats was planning the strategy to win in the 1948 election.

Apparently the only obstacles that threaten Democratic success in '48 is Henry Wallace and his liberal following.

Senator Claude Pepper said he found but one fault with Wallace, and that was his bolting the Democratic Party. "But," suggested the Florida Senator, "sometimes the Prodigal Son leaves home when it is disorderly and distasteful to his ideals," and he opined that a little cleaning out might induce the return of the prodigal.

At this Jackson Day dinner little mention of the perplexing problems, such as Universal Military Training or Selective Service, was made.

The problems that are the people's problems, that have engaged the closest attention of Henry Wallace long before he was mentioned as a presidential candidate, were sidetracked Monday night. It is feared by many that both Democrats and Republicans will have to learn the hard way. The people who have followed their leadership are tired.

Those people are still poorly paid for their labor. They are still called upon to give their sons to fight for that cherished Democracy which insures to some and denial to others—Civil Liberties.

The people are tired of promises. They want freedom. Henry Wallace's voice is the only clear voice that has spoken for them. They will make it speak loud and long by electing him as the head of the nation that could and should lead the world away from the threat of war into the promise of a peace that will last.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

The story of the Piney Woods Country Life School and its principle, Laurence C. Jones, which Dr. Charles Satchell Morris touched upon in the account of his four months' tour of the South, is most intriguing. Piney Woods School is located in Mississippi, about 22 miles south of Jackson, Mississippi! The land of Bilbo and Rankin! Of course you ask immediately, "Can anything good come out of Mississippi?"

Well, there seem to be a great many good things in Mississippi, in spite of all the Rankins and the Bilbos, dead or alive. And Piney Woods School surely is one of them.

Piney Woods School, according to the story of its founding in **The Reader's Digest** of some two or three years ago, was begun by Laurence Clifton Jones in 1909. On a pine stump with three illiterate little Negro boys before him, most anxious to learn, and the tremendous sum of $1.85 in cash!

Laurence Jones was born in Missouri—the state where you say, "Show me." He graduated in 1907 from the University of Iowa, a favorite of faculty and students alike, and from that time on has been showing the world what one person with a vision of service for others and a determination to make that vision come true, can actually accomplish with scarcely even a shoe-string to work on.

Laurence had great musical and dramatic talents. That made him a favorite with all the Iowa University students. He also had scholastic ability and a sterling character. That made him well-liked by all the faculty. When he graduated he could have had almost any job he wanted. The father of a wealthy classmate wanted to finance a dramatic and musical career for him. The owner of the hotel where he had worked as a night clerk, a white man, was ready to set him up in any business of his own that he wished.

But Laurence Jones turned his back on all of this. "I want to do something for my own people," he said.

To learn, first hand, the hardships and sufferings some of his people had to endure, he went to the deep South, to Mississippi, where he hired out as a farm hand, a cattle herder, a porter. He lived with the sharecroppers, felt the hunger they felt, the misery, the gloom of sinking deeper and ever deeper into the slough of despond.

He shared their life, became one of them, that he might lift them to a higher level of living. At first they were suspicious. They didn't want any "furriners" coming in and telling them how to do things. But after he got his first three students really interested, it took only a few more months until more were aroused, and soon he had a class of 29.

A well-to-do Negro in the community donated a tumble-down shanty and 40 acres of land. Teacher Jones and his pupils fixed up the place for a schoolhouse. The county board of education appropriated $18 per month.

And that was the beginning of Piney Woods School. As the wonder grew of what was being done right in their very midst, others contributed, Negroes and whites. A wealthy white mill owner gave 10,000 feet of lumber. With their own hands, Jones and his students erected a substantial building and planted the 40-acre tract in corn and garden truck.

Piney Woods School became an agricultural and industrial school, where the students were taught not only how to read and write, but also how to raise better pigs than the razorback hogs they were accustomed to have wandering around their shacks, how to make better homes, how to live better themselves, how to care for better babies.

The school today has a plant valued at upwards of a quarter million. It has 1700 acres of well-tended land. An enrollment of something like 500 students. Its graduates have gone out as thousands of well trained farmers, mechanics, homemakers, teachers.

One member of the faculty is a white woman, Dr. Zilpha Ellen E. Chandler, of Iowa, who came to speak at a commencement and fell so in love with the school, its ideals, its students, that she came back the next fall to become a member of the faculty and to stay.

How did Professor Laurence Jones, the "Little Professor of Piney Woods," manage to overcome all those early difficulties and to keep on working until he won success?

"Well," he smiles whimsically, when anyone asks him this question, "I just prayed as if everything depended upon God, and worked as if everything depended upon me."

He still does. A splendid recipe for everyone to follow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor,
California Eagle,
Los Angeles 11, California.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Thank you for your splendid editorial last week on the lifting of hotel discrimination against Negro delegates after the fight put up by the Y's men. The Y's men were in the position of the baseball team with the Negro player. The hotels would accommodate all the various races from the 28 participating nations EXCEPT THE AMERICAN NEGRO. Here the Y's men differed from the baseball team in the recent player discrimination case. They stood on their PRINCIPLE, and WON.

Your readers may be interested to know that Y'S MEN'S CLUBS are service clubs of young business and professional men that correspond to ROTARY, KIWANIS, or LIONS clubs. LIONS, KIWANIANS, and ROTARIANS. do not admit Negroes, Y'S MEN do. Our own LOS ANGELES 28TH STREET Y'S MEN'S CLUB is the oldest Negro Club in the International Association. There are also inter-racial clubs. A convention of the Y'S MEN looks like a meeting of the United Nations with the exception of the fact that the Y'S MEN get more done—they don't spend their time trying to knife the other fellow.

The principle work of the Y'S MEN is with boys. Their four major fields are Young Peoples Work, World Outlook (other lands, other races), World Youth Fund (in which they help to reestablish YMCAs in foreign lands), and Counselling. They are by no means a bunch of goodie-goodies; they are a happy-go-lucky group of young men who perform personal services for the YMCA and the Community and have a whale of a lot of fun in the process. I know of no other group that does a better job in the field of race relations and talks less about it. Our own Y'S MEN'S Club sponsors the inter-racial Community Sing-Show at Lafayette Center. Thank you again for the fine publicity you have given our efforts.

LOS ANGELES 28TH STREET
Y'S MEN'S CLUB
TOUSSAINT L'O JENNINGS,
PRESIDENT.

Dear Friend:

I am taking the liberty of calling to your attention a matter of great community import. Although I have only recently come to Los Angeles to live, and am not a member of his congregation I share with you a keen appreciation for the fine unselfish community service being rendered by Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of The First African Methodist Episcopal church, familiarly known as Eighth & Towne. His rare organizing ability, and genial cooperative spirit constitute a genuine community asset.

He is being strongly supported both locally and throughout the country for election to the Episcopacy of his Church at their General Conference to be held in Kansas City, Kansas May 5-17. This is the meeting which Dr. Jordan at such great expense to himself and congregation labored to secure for Los Angeles.

I am asking you to join me in supporting the "Jordan for Bishop Club" in demonstrating that Los Angeles stands solidly behind the candidacy of Dr. Jordan. Contributions in any amount may be mailed to "The Jordan for Bishop Club" 801 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles 221; or reported in person at the Testimonial being given Dr. Jordan on Sunday evening, April 25 at the church.

The Drama Editor
The California Eagle
4075 South Central
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
Dear Drama Editor:

I want to express deep gratitude for the generous publicity you gave our group in regard to "Cafe Panorama."

The excellent turn out was brought about through your cooperation and that of the other generous friends of our group and we are most grateful. You are well aware of the struggle involved in making a successful theater group and have pitched in to help us to do it. It encourages us no end to learn that we have one of the most progressive Negro weeklies in the country supporting our modest efforts.

Again I say, thank you.

Theatrically yours,
Frank G. Greenwood

The Negro Vote

The Negro vote will have much to do in deciding who shall be the tenant of the White House for the next four years.

It is being wooed by both Republicans and Democrats, and both old parties some months ago, felt they had it sewed up in their pockets. Not that either party had done anything in particular to deserve it. They simply had a feeling the Negroes of the United States would vote either Democrat or Republican, and the party which could make the most attractive promises would win. They had no other place to go, reasoned both sides.

Then up came Henry Wallace, and in a burst of enthusiasm seldom equalled in political circles, swept away all those smug calculations in one brief stroke. There are three major political parties in the field today. And the Negroes, and all other members of every minority group and of the working people will definitely have some one to vote for.

In this situation **The California Eagle** would advise all Negroes and all working people everywhere to steer clear of those politicians who promise so much and do so little. We especially advise them to avoid Negro politicians, paid by Republican Big Business to deliver the votes.

Neither Stassen, nor Dewey, nor Taft has ever once mentioned the Ingram case. They have not condemned lynching. Nor the poll tax. Nor racial segregation. Nor restrictive covenants. The present occupant of the White House has made several feeble gestures along that line, it is true, but his deeds belie his many high-sounding promises.

Let us have done with such leadership. There is one man, and one man only, who can and will lead us out of this morass. That man is HENRY WALLACE, candidate for president on the Independent Progressive Party ticket. Vote for him, and all who support him. We fully believe the Negro vote will go for him. In all good conscience, it could go nowhere else.

There are only a few copies of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood left. Get one before they are all gone. For sale at the office of *The California Eagle*, 4071 South Central ave. Proceeds from their sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home on East 92nd street, because they are Negroes.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"Pilgrim's Inn" is the newest novel by Elizabeth Goudge, author of the popular **"Green Dolphin Street"** and **"The City of Bells."** Laid in modern England this is the story of the Eliots, keepers of Pilgrim's Inn. The eighty-six-year-old grandmother still directs the affairs of the family and the Inn. The eldest son, General George Eliot, his beautiful wife and their five children together with their friends and their dogs are inhabitants of this historic place which is situated in the fragrant country in a magic wood. The characters are sharply drawn and are depicted with humor and compassion. Even the dogs keep their distinct individuality. It is a rich satisfying novel, beautifully written.

"Home Nursing with Confidence" by Susan Lennox Briggs, RN, is a practical guide for anyone who is obliged to care for a sick person. It gives many hints for making the patient comfortable with whatever is at hand, such as a backrest for a bedridden person by propping him up with pillows with a chair placed in an inverted position in the bed. It is simply written and includes prenatal and postnatal care, care of the baby, and personal hygiene; besides information regarding communicable diseases.

"Devil Within" by Fanny Heaslip Lea, well-known author of light romances, records the various steps in the readjustment of a marriage that seems headed for the divorce court. It gives a sympathetic picture of a woman whose first marriage completely changes her nature. Her experiences have roused within her a passionate jealousy and after her divorce she seeks to convince her second lover that she is no longer the same. He refuses to believe her and in spite of his fine strong character she nearly wrecks his life.

"Book of Standard Letter Writing" by Lillian Eichler Watson contains all the answers to questions on this subject. It gives the correct physical characteristics of letters of all types, such as headings, body, closing and directions for addressing the envelopes besides hints regarding spelling, grammar and punctuation. There are general rules for social correspondence such as invitations and replies for all kinds of functions. It also contains "Thank you" letters, congratulations, condolences, friendly and family letters, club and business letters. A section on children's correspondence is a feature seldom included in these books. An appendix gives forms of address telling how to address people of all ranks, from the President of the United States to army officials and royalty and members of the clergy. With this as a guide there could be no excuse for an error in writing any letter!

"By This Strange Fire" by Edith Pargeter is a moving story of a woman whose search for a richer life leads her across the meridian of time into a strange fulfillment. Outwardly successful as an established writer and the mother of an attractive daughter, Claire on the death of her husband, finds her life is empty and retires to a remote English village. Unwillingly she becomes involved with the owner of the house and his nephew and when she turns to writing she seems compelled to write of a man who had lived there three centuries before and had been burned at the stake for witchcraft. Through the telling of his wrongs she fills a need in her own life. It is an absorbing novel within a novel with a haunting beauty.

SOUTHERN STYLE !



W. J. Wheaton Says

After doing justice to Mary Ann's culinary artistry, we prepared for our usual after-supper chat. Valmi, the little Russian classmate of little Mary Ann, was reading in the newspaper about some hotels downtown refusing to take in some actors, who had made reservations beforehand. As Valmi read it to me, it seems when the clerk found they were colored, he said there were no rooms. But when the man who runs the hotel was pinned down, he said that the hotel didn't take in colored people.

"These actors are great people and the play . . . "Deep Are The Roots," is wonderful," Mary Ann said.

"My folks gave me tickets to see it. It's great. But isn't there some law to make them accommodate you in a place that depends on the public for support?" asks Mary Ann.

We told her that was a statute or law in California that prohibits discriminations, and that the discriminators were subject to a penalty. Persons who are refused accommodation, because of their race, or color can file suit.

We are informed that the NAACP has taken up the case," we said. As Mary Ann said: "The managers of those hotels must be a residue of the 'Back Homes' who came to California during the war, and have not yet learned California ethics. When they pay a couple hundred dollars, for breach of the law, they will learn that 'Back Home' ethics are persona non grata in the 'City By The Golden Gate.'"

"Well," says Mary Ann, "the folks I work for say that they should be made to pay, and pay plenty. Then their license to run a hotel taken away from them.

The only criticism we make is this: Are we fighting such cases with enough vigor, are we knocking the Hydraheaded Monster—Discrimination—on the head with sufficient force? A force that will deter him from rearing his ugly heads again? If once the virus of racial hates and discriminatory acts get hold, it will spread. Let's kill the Monster before its poisonous breath taints our cosmopolitan democracy. Every right-thinking citizen in San Francisco, and they are legion, deplore that there should be narrow minds that cast a smear on the city that "Knows How."

"Well," says Valmi, "My parents came from Russia many years ago. They are Americans, so am I. They said that long ago the Russians under the Czars hated the Jews and treated them badly, even killed them. Like Negroes are lynched here. But the people got mad and killed all the Czarists.

"Being American, my parents don't know much about this Russian government, but my parents say they don't lynch," she said.

"What do you say about it?" Mary Ann asked me. "Ain't there some law to keep them from killing folks because they are black?" We thought for a minute before replying. Then we said, "Mary Ann, it has taken quite awhile, nigh on to a century, to arouse public opinion to the abolishment of this heinous 'American' crime. Leaders for a decent government have been throttled, and obstructed, by a certain element, who have killed all attempts to enact a law outlawing mob violence, including lynching.

"This brings to mind an article written for Current History 1924 by the late James Weldon Johnson. It was titled 'Lynching America's National Disgrace.' In that article he quotes two American Presidents: Wilson and Harding. President Wilson, in a pronouncement on lynching, said, 'There have been lynchings, and every one of them has been a blow at the heart of ordered law and humane justice. No man who loves America, no man who cares for her fame, honor and character, or who is truly loyal to her institutions, can justify mob violence, while the courts of justice are open and the Governments of the States and the nation are able and ready to do their duty.'"

That was, if we remember correctly, 1918. The more recent, the late President Harding, said: "Congress ought to wipe the stain of barbaric lynching from the banner of a free and orderly representative democracy."

Those were opinions of leaders in years past. The fight has been maintained to cement public opinion against the "American" disgrace: Lynching. It seems as though the goal has been reached. Senator Robert Taft said that the measure would come up for a vote on the floor of the Senate shortly, and with a surety of success, as there are enough votes to kill any attempt of a filibuster by the senators from the Southern states.

The Jackson Day dinner, held Feb. 10th in the Court of the Palace Hotel, was a howling success. The attendance was enthusiastic and the speeches of the National Committeeman, McGrath; Hon. James Roosevelt, State Chairman Democrat Committee; William Malone, Chairman Democrat County Committee; District Attorney "Pat" Brown, and others, were evidence of Truman popularity.

Franck R. Havenner bids fair to win both party endorsements at the June primaries. His popularity grows daily, as his record in Congress is studied.

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 18)

The adoption of specific legislation, the implementation of laws or the development of new administrative policies and procedures cannot alone bring us all the way to full civil rights. The strong arm of government can cope with individual acts of discrimination, injustice and violence. But in one sense, the actual infringments of civil rights by public or private persons are only symptoms. They reflect the imperfections of our social order, and the ignorance and moral weakness of some of our people.

There are social and psychological conditions which foster civil rights; there are others which imperil them. In a world forever tottering on the brink of war, civil rights will be precarious at best. In a nation wracked by depression and widespread economic insecurity, the inclination to consider civil rights a luxury will be more easily accepted. We need peace and prosperity for their own sake; we need them to secure our civil rights as well. We must make constructive efforts to create an appropriate national outlook—a climate of public opinion which will outlaw individual abridgements of personal freedom, a climate of opinion as free from prejudice as we can make it.

We do not have sufficient information to know all about the many variations of prejudice. We do know that most prejudice is learned. We know that is may result from actual experience, or propaganda, or both. It may derive from foolish generalizations about groups, from personal frustration, from enonomic or social competition, or from local environments that are built on discrimination. It ranges from the mild, secret feeling of the social snob to the violent, murderous impulses of the insanely prejudiced. It seems probable that no one can become a bigoted fanatic unless he has need for prejudice toward others to begin with. This may be a need for a feeling of superiority, for a feeling of being strong enough to exclude others from equality. The fear or insecurity which makes someone need prejudice is probably not enough to make a fanatic. There must also be ignorance to sustain the prejudice. Most prejudice can not survive real understanding of the great variations among people in any one group; or of the scientific findings which establish the equality of groups, and disprove racist nonsense; or of the fact that in a democratic commonwealth, prejudice is an immoral outlaw attitude.

The achievement of full civil rights in law may do as much to end prejudice as the end of prejudice may do to achieve full civil rights. The fewer the opportunities there are to use inequality in the law as a reinforcement of prejudice, the sooner prejudice will vanish. In addition, people must be taught about the evil effects of prejudice. They must be helped to understand why they have developed prejudices. It means trying to show them that it is unfair and stupid to condemn whole groups, that in every group they will find about the same proportion of people whom they will like or dislike; that each man must be judged by himself, on his own merits and faults.

We know from research studies that this can be done. We also know that we are not yet sufficiently skilled to have complete confidence in our educational methods. Since many bigots need their prejudices for reasons of their own, they do not like to give them up. Accordingly, they are very successful at avoiding written or spoken presentations which may disturb their prejudices.

On thing, however, which we can do, is to make certain that all Americans are familiar with the fundamental rights to which they are entitled and which they owe to one another. This is not the case at present. In October, 1946, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Denver, asked a crosssection of our adult population a series of questions about the Bill of Rights. Only one out of five Americans had a reasonably accurate knowledge of what is in the first 10 amendments to the constitution. Completely confused and inaccurate descriptions were offered by 12 per cent. More than a third had heard of the Bill of Rights but could not identify it in any way. Another third had not ever heard of it. The NORC also reported that "Even among the best informed people, however—the more privileged, educationally, economically and occupationally—less than a majority can satisfactorily identify the Bill of Rights." There is no excuse for this kind of ignorance. It represents a dismal failure of our schools, our homes and our media of communication. Where efforts to overthrow democracy directly may boomerang, informing the people of the generally guaranteed rights to which all are entitled, almost certainly cannot. It is at least possible that this kind of information will ease the task of overcoming deep-rooted prejudice.

We are thus extremely sensitive t the general existence of lingering prejudices which must be overcome. It will take time. How much time will depend in a large measure on how quickly and aggressively we inaugurate a proggram of action under the leadership of the federal government. All of our governments, federal, state, and local, must be uncompromising enemies, of discrimination, which is prejudice come to life. In turn, they must be reinforced by education—education through carefully planned experience, to break down the fears of groups; education through information to dispel ignorance about our heritage and ourcivil rights. There is no need to choose between these approaches. Neither one is adequate for the complete securing of our rights; both are indispensable to it.

A Program of Action

Twice before in American history the Nation has found it necessary to review the state of its civil rights. The first time was during the 15 years between 1776 and 1791, from the drafting of the Declaration of Independence through the Articles of Confederation experiment to the writing of the Constitution and the Bill or Rights. It was then that the distinctively American heritage was finally distilled from earlier views of liberty. The second time was when the Union was temporarily sundered over the question of whether it could exist "half-slave" and "half-free."

It is our profound conviction that we have come to a time for a third re-examination of the situation, and a sustained drive ahead. Our reasons for believing this are those of conscience, of self-interest, and a survival in a threatening world. Or to put it another way, we have a moral reason, an economic reason, and an international reason for believing tthat the time for action is now.

THE MORAL REASON

We have considered the American heritage of freedom at some lengtht. We need no further justification for a broad and immediate program than the need to reaffirm our faith in the traditional American morality. The pervasive gap between our aims and what we actually do is creating a kind of moral dry rot which eats away at the emotional and rational bases of democratic beliefs. There are times when the difference between what we preach about civil rights and what we practice is shockingly illusttrated by individual outrages. There are times when the whole structure of our ideology is made ridiculous by individual instances. And there are certain continuing, quiet, omnipresent practices which do irreparable damage to our beliefs.

'MORAL EROSION'

As examples of "moral erosion" there are the consequences of suffrage limitations in the South. The fact that Negroes and many whites have not been allowed to vote in some states has actually sapped the morality underlying universal suffrage. Many men in public and private life do not believe that those who have been kept from voting are capable of self rule. They finally convince themselves tthat distranchised people do not really have the right to vote.

Wartime segregation in the armed forces is another instance of how a social pattern may wreck moral havoc. Practically all white officers and enlisted men i nall branches of service saw Negro military personnel performing only the most menial functions. They saw Negroes recruited for the common defense treated as men apart and distinct from themselves. As a result, men who might otherwise have maintained the equalitarian morality of their forebears were given reason to look down on their fellow citizens.

This has been sharply illustrated by the Army study discussed previously in which white servicemen expressed great surprise at the excellent performance of Negroees who joined them in the firing line. Even now, very few people know of the successful experiment with integrated combat units. Yet it is important in explaining why some Negro trtoops did not do well; it is proof that equal treatment can produce equal performance.

Thousands upon thousands of small, unseen incidents reinforce the impact of headlined violations like lynchings, and bbroad social patterns like segregation and inequality of treatment. There is, for example, the matter of "fair play." As part of its training for democratic life, our youtht is constantly told to "play fair," to abide by "the rules of the game," and to be "good sports". Yet, how many boys and girls in our country experience such things as Washington's annual marble tournament? Because of the prevailing pattern of segregation, established as a model for youth in the schools and recreatin systems, separate tournaments are held for Negro and white boys. Parallel elimination contests are poonsored until only two victors remain. Without a contest between them, the white boy is automatically designnated as the local champion and sent to the national tournament, while the Negro lad is relegated to the position of runner-up. What child can achieve any real understanding of sportsmanship, of rules of the game, after he has personally experienced such an example of inequality?

It is impossible to decide who suffers the greatest moral damage from our civil rights ttransgressions, because all of us are hurt. That is certainly true of those who are victimized. Their belief in the basic truth of the American promise is undermined. But they do have the realization, galling as it sometimes is, of being morally in the right. The damage to those who are responsible for these violations of our moral standards may well be greater. They, too, have been reared to honor the command of "free and equal." And all of us must share in the shame at the growth of hypocrisies like the "automatic" marble champion. All of us must endure the cynicism about democratic values which our failurees breed.

The United States can no longer countenance these burdens on its common conscience, these inroads on its moral fiber.

The Economic Reason

One of the principal economic problems facing us and the rest of the world is achieving maximum production and continued prosperity. The loss of a huge, potential market for goods is a direct result of the economic discrimination which is practiced against many of our minority groups. A sort of vicious circle is produced. Discrimination depresses the wagees and income of minority groups. As a result, their purchasing power is curtailed and markets are reduced. Reduced markets result in reduced production. This cuts down employment, which of course means lower wages and still fewer job opportunities. Rising fear, prejudice, and insecurity aggravate the very discrimination in employment which sets the vicious circle in motion.

'IN BUSINESS TOGETHER'

Minority groups are not the sole victims of this economic waste; its impact is inevitably felt by the entire population. Eric Johnston, when president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made this point with vividness and clarity:

"The withholding of jobs and business opportunities from some people doese not make more jobs and business opportunities for others. Such a policy merely tends to drag down the whole economic level. You can't sell an electric refrigerator to a family that can't afford electricity. Perpetuating poverty for some merely guarantees stagnation for all. True economic progress demands that the whole nation move forward at the same time. It demands that all artificial barriers erected by ignorance and intolerance be removed. To put it in the simplest terms, we are all in business together. Intolerance is a species of boycott and any business or job boycott is a cancer in the economic body of the nation. I repeat, intolerance is destructive; prejudice produces no wealth; discrimination is a fool's economy."

Economic discrimination prevents full use of all our resources. During the war, when we were called upon to make an all-out productive effort, we found that we lacked skilled laborers. This shortage might not have been so serious if minorities had not frequently been denied opportunities for training and experience. In the end, it cost large amounts of money and precious time to provide ourselves with trained persons.

Discrimination imposes a direct cost upon our economy through the wasteful duplication of many facilities and services required by the "separate but equal" policy. That the resources of the South are sorely strained by the burden of a double system of schools and ther public services has already been indicated. Segregation is also economically wasteful for private business. Public transportation companies must often provide duplicate facilities to serve majority and minority groups separately. Places of public accommodation and recreation reject business when it comes in the form of unwanted persons. Stores reduce their sales by turning away minority customers. Factories must provide separate locker rooms, pay windows, drinking fountains, and washrooms for the different groups.

Discrimination in wage scales and hiring policies forces a higher proportion of some minority groups onto relief rolls than corresponding segments of the majority. A study by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the depression of the '30s revealed that in every region the percentage of Negro families on relief was far greater than white families:

	For cent of families on relief—May, 1934	
	Negro	White
Northern cities	52.2	13.3
Border state cities	51.8	10.4
Southern cities	33.7	11.4

Similarly, the rates of disease, crime, and fires are disproportionately great in areas which are economically depressed as compared with wealthier areas. Many of the prominent American minorities are confined—by economic discrimination, by law, by restrictive covenants, and by social pressure—to the most dilapidated, undesirable locations. Property in these locations yields a smaller return in taxes, which is seldom sufficient to meet the inordinately high cost of public services in depressed areas. The majority pays a high price in taxes for the low status of minorities.

To the costs of discrimination must be added the expensive investigations, trials, and property losses which result from civil rights violations. In the aggregate, these attain huge proportions. The 1943 Detroit riot alone resulted in the destruction of two million dollars in property.

COST OF PREJUDICE

Finally, the cost of prejudice cannot be computed in terms of markets, production, and expenditures. Perhaps the most expensive results are the least tangible ones. No nation can afford to have its component groups hostile toward one another without feeling the stress. People who live in a state of tension and suspicion cannot use their energy constructively. The frustrations of their restricted existence are translated into aggression against the dominant group. Myrdal says:

"Not only occasional acts of violence, but most laziness, carelessness, unreliability, petty stealing and lying are undoubtedly to be explained as concealed aggression * * * . The truth is that Negroes generally do not feel they have unqualified moral obligations to white people * * * . The voluntary withdrawal which has intensified the isolation between the two castes is also an expression of Negro protest, under cover."

It is not at all surprising that a people relegated to second-class citizenshipclass citizenship should behave as second-class citizens. This is true, in varying degrees, of all of our minorities. What we have lost in money, production, invention, citizenship and leadership as the price for damaged, thwarted personalities—these are beyond estimate.

The United States can no longer afford this heavy drain upon its human wealtht, its national competence.

The International Reason

Our position in the postwar world is so vital to the future that our smallest actions have far-reaching effects. We have come to know that our own security in a highly interdependent world is inextricably tied to the security and well-being of all people and all countries. Our foreign policy is designed to make the United States an enormous, positive influence for peace and progress throughout the world. We have tried to let nothting, not even extreme political differences between ourselves and foreign nations, stand in the way of this goal. But our domestic civil rights shortcomings are a serious obstacle.

In a letter to the Fair Employment Practice Committee on May 8, 1946, the Honorable Dean Acheson, then acting secretary of state, stated that:

" * * * the existence of discrimination against minority groups in this country has an adverse effect upon our relations with other countries. We are reminded over and over by some foreign newspapers and spokesmen, that

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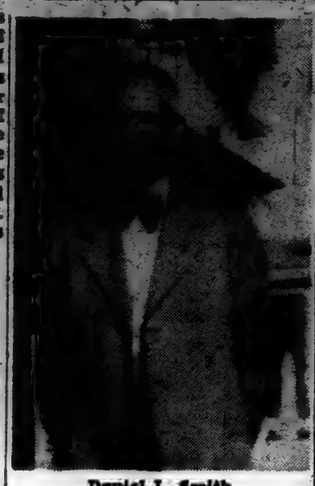
By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Ever since Horace Greeley's "Go West, Young Man" proposal aroused the pioneering spirit of ambitious people, literally droves have trekked to California over the years to exploit the last of the American frontiers. There are many stories told about the development of this Glorious State but few are more colorful than the one told by Daniel L. Smith, resident of Los Angeles county 61 years.

Smith left his native Ft. Worth at an early age and went with his family to Austin, Texas. With an extenuating memory he related the details of his childhood . . . the dirt floor shanty, the straw bed, poor diet, and a mother's grief for her son's meager existence because she had been accustomed to the finest.

He never had any formal shooling. Work always interrupted his attempts to attend school regularly. But he learned a wealth of practical information that equipped him for a comfortable living for life. With a strong back and a stout heart, he began to grapple with life's complexities quite early.

His first working experience was as an errand and cleanup boy at Dohlman Brothers, a department store and tailoring shop, in Ft. Worth. It was there thtt he thoraughly learned merchandising. Since that time no one has been able to sell him an inferior tailored garment. When the family moved to Austin he went to work in a furniture store. Although he worked in a limited capacity, he learned practically every phase of the furniture business. So upon his arrival in Los Angeles it was relatively easy for him to secure a job at one of the leading furniture stores at that time. He worked at the Milwaukee Furniture Company, 4th and Main, as shipper, packer, stock worker,



Daniel L. Smith

and other capacities until the panic of the early 90's.

During his employ at the furniture store he made the acquaintance of three young men—Joe, Al, and Charlie Barker—who were to establish a business that revolutionized the furniture trade all over the world. They were his friends until their death . . . and he still receives a hearty welcome whtnever he visits the store.

After he quit the store he went into the Express and Hauling business. His first day's earnings were only $1.75 but before his retirement he made as high as $15 a day. He was nuccessful because he worked and met the almost insurmountable obstacles with fortieude, earning the reputation of being the best in the business.

This was in the days prior to the advent of the automobile. With a two horse wagon he used to haul furniture for Barker Brothers to some of the wealthiest homes in Pasadena and Beverly Hills. Smith declares that hauling furniture in those homes

POTPOUR

The State CIO endorsement conference to be held in the CIO building, Los Angeles, Sunday, will endorse candidates for Congress and the Assembly who will fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, drive down prices, and halt the drive for Universal Military Training, the draft and war. The delegates to the conference will set in motion the machinery to nominate, or to elect if possible, those candidates in the June 1 primary. Candidates will be endorsed from all three parties.

Despite a majority vote in its favor, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have lost a union shop election conducted by the Taft-Hartleyized NLRB at **Man of California**, a sportswear manufacturing firm in Los Angeles.

The vote was 19 to 17 in favor of the union shop. But the T-H law says the union must win a majority vote of **all** employes in the shop, not merely those who take the trouble to vote. M. of C. employs 40 workers.

See how the Taft-Hartley law works?

Think you can get a job as a seaman on an American ship?

Well, you can't. Said Anthony Lucio, NMU port agent in San Pedro, to one such ambitious seaman: "Sorry, son. Jobs are scarce right now. The Marshall plan, by transferring American ships to Greece, Turkey, Germany, and Italy, has thrown 25,000 seamen out of jobs. You can't work on a ship after Marshall gives it away."

News Vendors UOPWA Local 75 has issued a new appeal to unions and union members to write and phone **The Los Angeles Times** to negotiate with the Union. "We need much more support if we are to get action from the bitterest labor-hating paper in California," they said.

In an initial distribution of 50,000 leaflets, the CIO Utility Workers of the Southern California Gas Co., told the customers of the Gas Co. their side of the

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cal of old Europe. Dark, shadowy ways, barely wide enough to permit two persons to pass, are roughly-unevenly paved, veritable canyons between the quaintest most fascinatingly picturesque of ramshackle buildings.

Dark, evil smelling tiny shops yawn like mysterious caverns on either side, steep flights of wooden and stone stairs wind upward to the Lord knows what strange roosts and kennels among the itles and projecting balconies and latticed windows.

Wonderful too, is the color scheme of Curacao houses and buildings are gaudy with yellow, pink, rose, buff, pale-green, orange, lavendar, and heliotrope, in addition to glaring red tiles and green wooden shutters to the windows.

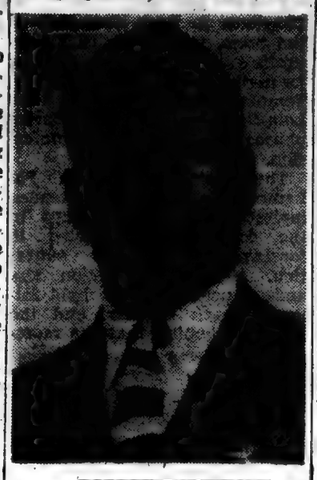
Overhead the sky is impassably blue. The streets are dazzling white. The women and girls flit about in all the gorgeous hues of tropical butterflies. And wherever there are trees or shrubbery or vines they are ablaze with scarlet, orange of cerise flowers.

(The End)

By ROBERT E. WESTON
(In Six Articles, Art. 6)

From Scots Head, the most southerly point of Dominica, it is barely 15 miles to Martinique, with Marne Pelee, dark, ominous, sinister, the most conspicuous feature of the northern portion of the famous island. At night the scene was indescribably grand. The smoke pillar rose quietly and the heavens took on a dull crimson hue with the lurid glow from within the crater. Cinders and lava bombs could be seen blazing in the darkness like giant star-shells.

Yes, scenically, Martinique is very beautiful. It may look the wild grandeur, the majestic proportions and the dense



ROBERT E. WESTON

forests of Dominica. Its mountains cannot compare with those of its neighbors and far greater areas of its surface are under cultivation, but its surface is delightfully varied. It is green beyond belief and it possesses an inexplicable atmosphere of peace, brightness and promise peculiar to itself. Like all, or nearly all of the Caribbeans, the island is rough and mountainous in the north and slopes gradually to lower hills and more extensive valleys in the south.

Beyond St. Pierre the shores are precipitous, rising from the sea in a series of sharp ridges, with their seaward ends cut off so abrutly and smoothly that they appear as if sliced by a titanic knife. Thus, they give the peculiar effect of a long series of conical cliffs along the shore. In great green billows the ridges extend inland, in places broadening into fertile plateaus, in other spots left by deep, narrow valleys, while here and there mighty peaks soar abruptly toward the sky. Many of the more mountainous portions are clothed with primeval forests, and everywhere stretch fields of cane. Great areas of bananas and plantains, groves of cacao trees, orchards of lime, lemon and orange trees and gardens filled with yams, sweet potatoes, maize and other veretables abound. Everywhere too, along the shore are little villages tucked in between the headlands, their white houses and red roofs always dominated by a church spire, and looking like little bouquets of red and white flowers amid the palms. More and more extensive become the cultivated lands, more and more numerous are the villages and the estate houses upon the hillsides and in the valleys until, beyond a glaring red promontory, Fort-de-France appears.

The Harbor of Fort-de-France is one of the best in the Antilles, a great almost landlocked bay. About its shore cluster the innumerable buildings of this busy French West Indian city. It would be difficult to find a more attractive Antillean port as viewed from the sea. Upon the headland, ancient, rumbling, age-gray Fort Royal frowns down. The placid surface of the bay is alive with quaint, gaily painted boats and steamers. Sailing ships swinging at anchor are moored to the commodious quays. The brightly tinted buildings gleam in the sun, and in the background rises the islets dotting the water to the south.

As is the case with Dominica and all the other islands, the true beauty of Martinique can only be appreciated by taking trips into the interior. And as Martinique's roads are excellent this may be done quickly and easily by automobile from Fort-de-France. Every outlying village and estate is more delightfully picturesque than the last, and every turn of the road, as it ascends the mountains by easy gradients, reveals new and unexpected beauties of scenery and vegetation.

Often the highroad follows the brink of sheer precipices above interminable seas of forest. Often it winds along banks of trembling mountain torrents roaring down deep gorges amid rank jungle and for miles it passes through the dim cool aisles of the "high bush," or under long avenues of palms, with immense cane fields stretching away on every side. But it is hopeless to attempt to describe the fascination, the beauty, the luxuriance, the scenery and the charm of such an island as Martinique.

Not until the visitor has experienced them can he realize the true character and the irresistible lure of these islands.

To many persons the name Curacao means only a liqueur, a most essential component of certain delightful beverages of pre-Volstead days. A few may have a somewhat hazy idea that the liqueur is named for a certain island somewhere in the West Indies, which, presumably, is the source of the liqueur and still fewer may know that the island belongs to Holland.

But even with the vast army of tourists swarming the islands and the ports of the Antilles each winter, comparatively few visit Curacao, that strange bit of land that, by the magic of oil, has been transformed from an almost unknown, out-of-the-way spot to a place of vast importance and a most essential cog in the wheel of commerce and progress.

Of all the West Indian islands, Curacao is the most unique and most astonishing. At first hight the low-lying grayish-green, forbidding-looking island, with its terraced limestone hills, appears a most uninteresting spot; but as the ship approaches Willemstad, and the town comes clearly within view, the visitor rubs his eyes and wonders if his senses

Up from the edge of the sea spreads a city of red, tiled roofs, of multi-colored buildings, of chimney tops, gables, and dormer windows, as typically and unmistakably Dutch as any town in Holland, and yet as equally typically and unmistakably un-Dutch in its color and setting.

And, as the ship slowly swings into the narrow harbor that bisects the town, the voyager feels that he must be traversing a canal in the Netherlands with the Dutchmen gone color-mad.

On either side are the cobbled quays, lined with Dutch warehouses and buildings elaborately gabled, tile-roofed, quaintly dormer windowed, and lacking only the nestling storks upon the chimney tops to make the place a bit of Holland transported bodily overseas and dropped down here in a tropic setting.

Then, spanning the harbor and barring the ship's way, one sees a long, low bridge, across which pedestrians, carriages and water cars are passing. There seems no chance of further progress, until slowly amazingly, the bridge appears to come to life and, without visible means, swings bodily aside, leaving a broad clear channel for the incoming vessel.

Bordering the harbor are endless quays, hewn from the solid coral rock and everywhere are the great hulls and huge funnels of ocean-going steamships looming high above the chimney tops and gables.

Onward, into the very heart of the town, the steamer picks its way to come to rest at last beside a dock whose mooring ports are ancient Dutch and Spanish cannon, whose sheds and warehouses are massively built, peak-roofed structures with dormer windows, and where the chattering black-skinned stevedores are gabbling in a tongue spoken nowhere else in all the world. For one of the most curious and astounding features of this strange spot is the fact that it possesses a language all of its own.

This remarkable language is known as Papiamento, and, although composed of a mixture of Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, French, English and Indian with a little Latin for good measure, yet it has its own grammar, its syntax, decensions and conjugations. It is the national and universal language of Curacao; books, magazines, newspapers and official notices are printed in Papiamento, and yet it originated and was developed and perfected on this island of barely 35,000 souls.

Finally there is the town itself, which runs true to form and proves its impartiality by adopting the Spanish names of Punta and Otrabanda to designate the two sections separated by the harbor of Santa Ana Baar—itself a splendid example if bilingual nomenclature — although known collectively by the Dutch name of Willemstad.

Many of the streets are wide, well-paved and well-kept. Many of the buildings are large, modern and even inspiring. But there is not a street building in the town that does not bear Dutch hallmarks, either wholly or in some feature.

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15th—Maynard Gre
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16th—Ellis E.
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17th—Louis Stark
18th—Stanley Mo
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THE SOCIAL SILHOUETTE

JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



OWNS of every description were worn to the beautiful AKA Formal at Zenda day night. Committee members were caught by photographer in the elaborate hoe, made of pink sweetpeas. From left to right, they are, Vivian Wilson, Blanch Veda Van Brundt of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter. (See story.)
—McLain photo.

Horse Shoe Highlights Decor pha Kappa Alpha Annual Dance

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Doris Long, Ear-
line Hopkins, and of course, Lan Donia, all of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter. Keith Goodall and Arthur Trumbo were official hosts of the affair. The modernistic living room of the James home was a busy scene until 11:30 p.m., when the guests made their way to the Zenda Ballroom.

The Cris Wrights were voted as hosting the gayest after-party. Their welcome mat was out for many guests following the formal dance. As an added bit of entertainment, pianist, Dorothy Donegon, played the latest, inspiring Herbie Swanigan, just down from Oakland, to hie off and return with his base fiddle, which gave way to a jam session that lasted well into Saturday morning.

With their annual formal now a successful thing of the past, the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha have started work on the Sorority's annual vocational guidance program.



GAY PRINT was the material of the Grecian draped gown worn by general dance chairwoman Ann Gordon. This marked her second year as chairwoman.

Jane Criner Entertains Crop 'N' Tails

Miss Jane Criner entertained at dinner Sunday evening, for members of the Crop 'N' Tail Riding club. Following the brief business session, which included reports on the coming Barn Dance, April 24, participating in the Jabberwock, and resuming riding classes, the club members enjoyed a talk on "Trick Riding," by one of the city's leading horsemen.

Cut flowers were used through the house. The appointed table was centered with a bouquet of deep red tulips and white stalk. The members found their respective places by unique place cards styled from "Funny Paper" clippings.

The club adjourned to meet at the Henderson Center this week, to rehearse a clever dance number that will be used as a means of introduction at the Barn Dance.

Merry Wives Club Introductory Tea

The Merry Wives Club held their Introductory Tea, on April 4, at 2058 S. Harvard Blvd.

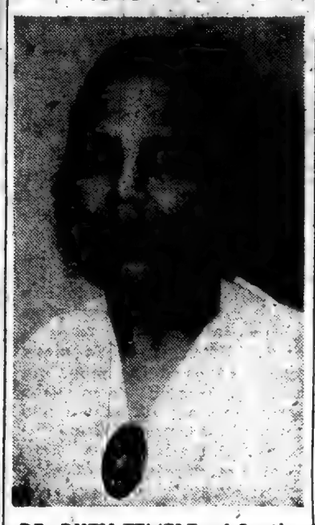
Promptly at 5 p.m. the following were presented: Mrs. Blanche Hall, president; Mrs. Louise Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Carrine Osborne, Secty. Treas.; Mrs. Blanche Strickland, Bus. Mgr.; Mrs. Francis Burke, reporter; Mrs. Maude Marks, critic.

Mmes. Katie Jones, Lillian Williams, Robbie Fleming and Elta Mae Martin, members.

Leading Business Women To Address Students at Nat'l Iota Phi Lambda Program

Chapters of Iota Phi Lambda sorority all over the country are in the throes of observing National Business Week. The celebration started Sunday April 11, and will reach a climax on Saturday April 17. Los Angeles will experience its first Iota program when on Saturday night at 6:30, the Business Week program will be held at Polytechnic high school. General chairman of the program is the chapter president, Mrs. Marion B. Jackson.

The entire procedure opening with a typing contest for senior high school girls will stress "Education for Business." Mrs. Edna Crian will serve as typing contest chairman.



DR. RUTH TEMPLE, of Southeast Clinic will discuss a phase of medicine.

Speakers on the businegs week program will include: Martha Malone Jefferson who will give steps to becoming a successful lawyer; Mrs. Helen Beavers Hodge, only woman officer of the Golden State Insurance Company, will detail her business background and the need for specialized trtaining; Mrs. Katherine Kenzie Alexander, of the California State Employment Service will appraise employer-employee responsibilities; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, first lady of the press, will speak on opportunities offered in the field of journalism and Drs. Ruth Temple, Shelby Robinson and Lois Evans will discuss different phases of the medical profession.

The members of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority have extended invitations to other groups in the community interested in forelwarding business education. A regular question and answer period will be held following each speaker, and the Iotas are hoping that the meeting will prove a clinic to those interested in taking a sucessful place in the business world.



DR. LOIS EVANS — One of the youngest Chiropodists will answer questions about her chosen field.

Members of the Alpha Phi chaptetr are: Marion B. Jackson, Ruth Mars, Edith Agard, Edna Crain, Adel Rhodes, Mary Frances Peterson, Doris Wearye, Jessie Mae Brown, Audrey Brantley, Charlotte Preston, Margaret Goode, Phyllis Scott, Evelyn Brown, Mildred Thomas, Frankye Osborne, Jewell Lockett, Lucille Reynolds, Wylene Jones, Delouchi McClellan and Gladys Stafford. Mrs. C. A. Bass is national honorary member.

Rummage Sale Highlights Wilfandel Activities

The Wilfandel Club will serve a delicious breakfast at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fortier, 2198 West 29th street, on Sunday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miss Janis Fortier, daughter of Mrs. Fortier, is one of the contestants in the contest being held by the Club.

The menu will consist of sausage nd waffles, bacon and eggs, coffee. Donation, 75c. Reservations can be made by calling CE. 27316 or PA. 7995.

Others assisting Mrs. Fortier will be Mrs. Ernestine Davidson, Club sponsor; Mrs. Lwendolyn Campbell, and Thelma Keyser.

The Club will present Miss Agnes Moreland, the popular senior of Jefferson High School who won the citywide oratorical contest conducted by **The Daily News** at a recital to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Zion Hill Baptist Church. The program will be augmented by music furnished by the Federated Church Choirs and outstanding soloists. A silver offering will be taken.

Between the hours of four and seven Mrs. Gertrude Hicks will serve tea at her home, 1225 South Wilton Place, in honor of the Wilfandel Club. The proceeds from this affair will be accredited to the contestants Leonora Moore and Elanor Winston.

Mrs. Hicks is the recent recipient of the award by Zeta Phi Beta sorority as outstanding woman for 1947, and has also been awarded a national certificate of recognition by Opportunity Journal of Negro Life. Because she recognizees the need of a club house for the women of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hicks is assisting the Wilfandel Club in its efforts in this direction.

A big rummage sale will be held by the Club on Saturday, April 24, at 1054 32nd street all day. Come early to get the best bargains. Many fine garments will be sold in the building fund effort.

Birthday Dinner For Three

On Saturday evening a birthday dinner party was held for Charles Smith, Herkey Vaughn, and Rick Winney. The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Freddie Vaughn and Miss Ehthlene Gray of the Douze Mignonettes Social Club.

The dinner table was set for twenty-four guests and was beautifully adorned for a seven-course meal with after cocktails. Party guests were invited in after dinner to enjoy an evening of dancing and gaiety.

Twosoming were Cairo Collins and Doris Pepper, Dorothy Calhoun and Louie Farley, Betty LaBeau and B. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faulk, Gertha and Howard Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gossip. Others present were Rufus Blake, Vivian Johnson, Ralph Wright, Ed Johnson, Raymond Smith, Raoul Reynolds, Catherine Dow, Chester Carter, J. T. and Robert Morgan, Clarence Lewis, Hortesse Stevens, Gert Jackson, Elsie Morgan, and others. A gala time was had by all.

Book Clubs Anniversary Party

Our Authors Study Club will celebrate its Fourth Anniversary Tea, Sunday, April 18, at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd. from 3 to 7 p.m. An outstanding musical program has been arranged.

A surprise musical star will appear on the program. Miss Nita Blackwell will be the guest speaker. You will want to see the display of books by Negro authors. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright is president of the club.

Annual Fashion Benefit Given Pyramid Club

The "Queen of Angels Sodality" presented its annual Fashion Show Dance Benefit, on Saturday night, April 10, at St. Odelia's Parish Hall, located at 53rd and Latham Street. The affair started at 8:00 p.m. and lasted well into the night.

Alice Goodloe Honors Visitors

A dinner party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Garrett Dolton and two sons visiting here from St. Louis, Mo.

The lovely affair was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Goodloe, 5611 Hooper Ave.

Mrs. Dolton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Harris of 1264 E. 57th Street.

Allied Arts League Hears Mrs. G. Schuyler

The Allied Arts League met at the fashionable home of Miss Louise Beavers on Sunday morning, with Mrs. Ethel Bell as co-hostess.

Key speaker of the morning was Mrs. George Schuyler, mother of ehe famed Philippa Schuyler. She dealt with parent education, basing her speech on the nutritional effect on children.

The business part of the meeting was devoted to reports on the highly successful Langston Hughes presentation.

Ellen Whitman Off to Europe

Mrs. Ellen Whitman, wife of radio and screen actor, Ernest Whitman, left Monday for New York, where she will sail for Europe on the S. S. American on April 15.

Regional Fenderson, Mrs. Whitman's son, is playing in the European showing of "Anna Lucasta," and has given his mother the trip to Europe.

Mrs. Whitman will be in Europe for three months. Due to his work in the "Beulah" broadcast, Ernest Whitman will remain in the states.



SUNDAY RECEPTION—Of definite social significance was the reception given Sunday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson and the Misses Birdielee and Consuelo Bright honoring Mrs. George Schuyler and her celebrated daughter, Philippa. Picture above, Miss Schuyler may be seen at right, while Dr. and Mrs. McPherson and Henry Jr., are at left. The Schuylers are houseguests of the McPhersons. (See story.) —Vera Jackson photo.

McPhersons and Brights Tender Sun Reception for Celebrated Schuylers

The lovely Philippa Schuyler and her mother Mrs. George Schuyler could not have been welcomed more cordially or more officially to Los Angeles than they were Sunday afternoon at the beautiful twilight reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson and the Misses Birdielee and Consuelo Bright at the McPhersons S. Wilton manse.

It was a fitting welcome for the celebrated young lady who arrived in Los Angeles for her first performance, to be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on Sunday, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

In the formal receiving line were, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. George Schuyler, and Mrs. William Kaza. Miss Consuelo Bright received at the door and Miss Birdielee Bright presented the more than 200 guests to the members of the line.

Prominent social civic and religious leaders of Los Angeles attended the gathering. Coffee was served from a beautifully arranged table from 7 p.m. until 9. Promptly at 8:30 p.m., the reception chatter ceased, as Miss Philippa Schuyler made her appearance from the beautiful winding staircase of the McPherson's home. Gowned in a bouffant creation of pink taffeta, she was a picture of loveliness. For some 30 minutes Philippa acknowledged introductions, signed autograph books and answered questions. She then bade "good evening" to the guests.

Assisting at the appointed table, were: Dr. Veda Somerville, Mrs. Ursula P. Murrell, Mrs. Georgia Payton, Mrs. Rheba Butler, Mrs. Louise Collier and Miss Yolande Stovall.

Among the prominent guests were Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Dr. Alice Garrott, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, Miss Hattie McDaniels, Rev. George Garner, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Waugh, Mr. Waugh is general chairman of the Phylippa Schuyler concert; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davidson, presidents of the Alpha graduate chapter and Alpha Wives club, respectively; and a host of other civic and social leaders of the city.

Interracial Frat Organized Here

Epsilon Chi Chapter last week received its official charter from the headquarters of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. The charter was presented at Los Angeles City and State College in what turned out to be a most impressive and important ceremony.

This inter-racial fraternity has elected as its first president a Negro student, James McDaniels, who receive the charter on behalf of his chapter from C. S. Carlson, national representative, who flew to Los Angeles especially for the ceremony.

Mr. McDaniels was also presented with a beautiful engraved president's gavel by Noel Brown, proprietor of the Brown Jewelry Company.

The new president has worked diligently to secure the local chapter, and his election to the presidency is a fitting reward for his efforts. This chapter, incidentlly, is the first interracial on campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity on the West Coast.

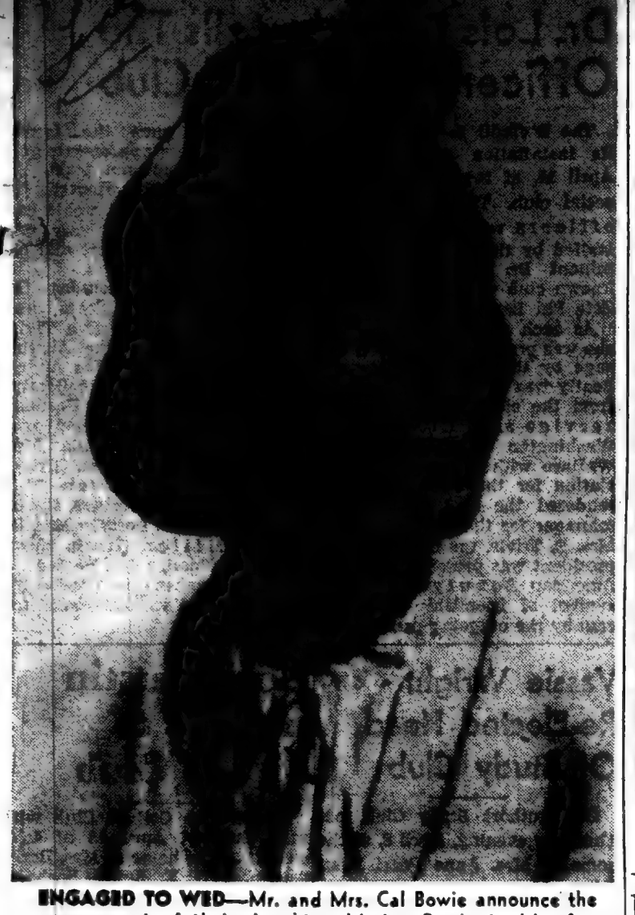
Dozen Roses

The One Dozen Roses social club held its meeting Sunday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown, 812½ E. 25th street.

A report was given that Mrs. Eula G. Gary is on the sick list. The group wishes her a speedy recovery.



'TIL DANCE TIME—Many guests attended thegay "Before Party" at the modernistic hostess Lan-Donia James. Sharing honors with Lan Donia, who is pictured at left in f were: Earline Hopkins, Earline Shaw and Doris Long. (See story on Formal.)
—Vera Jacks



ENGAGED TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Bowie to Mr. Jay Spears. The couple has planned a wedding for June 6, at Paradise Baptist Church. (see story)



HAPPY SIGMAS—This picture was taken at the very festive after-basketball game party given at the home of Dr. C. W. Hill for the men of the winning Sigma basketball team, other frat members, their wives and sweethearts. The Sigmas beat the champ Kappa team of '47. The gents are all out to take the victory cup home.



BONNIE—The famous French and Australian masseuse, cordially invites your presence at the premiere of her Grand Opening on Saturday and Sunday, April 17-18, from 6 to 9 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

WHILE GRAD CHAPTER MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa made ready with formal attire for the annual dance, the undergraduates of Sigma Chapter were going through the musical skit "Jenny from Trinny" in the annual Campus "Backouts of '48" at USC last Friday night. It marked the first time any of the tan toned scholars of the local University ever took part in the activity that is opened to recognized campus groups. Dolores Bell, star of the show when it took top honors in the Delta Jabberwock last year, danced the group to top honors in the Friday night show. The gold cup that is transferrable from year to year, was proudly presented to Sigma Chapter when they won the vote of the judges and overwhelming applause of the capacity audience in Bouvard Auditorium. The whole body of Alpha Kappa Alpha is indeed proud of the Sigma girls, in fact all the Greeks are doffing their hats to the winners. By the way, Sigma chapter recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, so to them go a congratulatory bouquet of orchids from this writer's desk.



Child House, the very attractive structure that recently went up on West Adams Blvd., will be the scene of the annual "Mother of the Year" Tea, sponsored by the Child Study Guild. Mrs. Mable Martin, general chairman of this years event, is urging the different clubs to send in their candidate for the honors. The 4th Sunday of this month, the annual "Mother of the Year" Tea will take place. Understand that speaker of the afternoon will be Margret C. Harpstrip, one of the local county commissioners on Child care.

By the way, the First Anniversary Banquet of the Henderson Community Center was very well attended. From my seat at the banquet table noted quite a number of community leaders among the guests. Dr. Ralph Mayberry was toastmaster of the evening, and Mrs. Summer Spaulding gave very interesting suggestions in her key address. Of course Rev. J. R. Henderson was commended for taking the initial steps to secure the Center and much praise was given Mary Lou Roberson, Director.

PARTYING AND SUCH

Lucille Boswell added another candle to that birthday cake, and believe me, she had many a deb present to witness the littel ceremonial. It all happened on Saturday afternoon at a luncheon honoring Lucille. The hostess was her aunt, Mrs. Minor. To name who was there would take the whole of the column, so the following are simply the names that stayed with ye scribe. From Pasadena came Carolyn Hennington and Gloria Bunch, bearing birthday presents and looking very chic. Wrenna Clark, home from N. Y. for keeps, was o' so smart in a brown afternoon dress; Vashti Peake was much in evidence along with Faye Thompson, Evelyn Abney, Elizabeth Green Anita Williams, Bessye Wilson, Kitty Beard, and many many others were present. Lucille, who ye scribe still gives the handle of being the local Elsa Maxwell, did herself proud as the perfect hostess. Must mention at this point that her gifts were beautiful and definitely showed the true affection the gang has for the personality kid. Many happy returns of the day.

Also on Saturday, but during late evening, Phyllis Scott, fellow Eagle scribe birthday celebrated with an elaborate dinner party at the Dalton Street home of her parents. Arrived on the scene a bit late, however in time to enjoy the repast along with Libby Clark who has decided to return East for a spell. Yvonne Shephard, Earl Carter, Freddie Guiles, and Ellis Spears, all of the official EAGLE family were there to wish Phyllis the best of everything. Arriving even later than Yours Truly, and it is possible, were Don Barksdale, Evelyn Roberts and Joe Oliver, Dan Ferniel, Ishmal Evans and Bob Reed. Believe me, it was quite a party.

Am quite sure you Greeks will agree, the men of Sigma have come to the front with one of the strongest basketball teams the series has to offer. A bit surprising, due to the fact that this season makes their first. One of the proudest Sigma men, over the progress of the team, is Dr. C. W. Hill, due reason for the fine after-party he gave for the gents and their ladies Saturday. The Sigmas feasted and made merry 'till the early hours of Sunday morning. Though the affair officially started out as a closed Sigma party, many of the other Greeks made their way to C. W.'s Hollywood home and a grand time was had by all.

SHOWER NOTES

The expected addition to the Elbert Hudson family has occasioned several outstanding affairs with the stork motif. On Sunday morning, the Phi-Delphian club to which Mrs. Hudson (Marilyn Williams) is president, took her completely by suprise when she dropped by Puffy Hills home along with Corine Kemp and found all the club members present, ten outside friends and a host of adults welcoming her with gifts galore for the future little Hudson. The gifts were so plentiful, there were several duplicates, including repeats on the bathenettes. If the bundle of joy should be twins, than all would come in handy . . . On the serious side, the big event is scheduled for sometime in May. The maternal grandparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams and the paternal grandfather, Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

Later Sunday afternoon Wini Allen opened gifts again at a pre-nuptial shower. Didn't get the complete list of hostesses, however, Zarelda Sealey was one. Gifts on top of gifts were opened by the soon to be Mrs. Ellis Toney. The decorations were refreshing to look at. A huge pink umbrella surrounded by tiney umbrellas was the center of attraction. A tiny doll bride, in a garden of fresh cut flowers completed the decorations. Ellis and Wini will say I do on April 25.

Speaking of showers, Yours truly, did a bit of gift opening and thanking guests at the Bridal Brunch given by Odessa Jones. More fun, and take it from me, very thrilling. Someone else should do the scribing at this point, so if you look over in the Silhoutte this week, you will find a full account. . . .

Ruth Mars will wear the gay hostess apron on next Sunday afternoon when she honors Doris Wearye with a Lingerie shower.

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Bride-Elect Feted at Sunday Brunch

With her wedding date set for June 27, Jessie Mae Brown, bride-elect of LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., is being widely feted. Mrs. Odessa Jones entertained Sunday morning with a Bridal Brunch at the home of Mrs. Alice Harvey.

Among those present were: Mmes. Jessel King, Norma Green, Melonee Blocker, Josephine Burch, Corine Kemp, Annette Taylor, Marilyn Hudson, Marcela Miller, Yvonne Bean, Leontyne Russell, Marion Jackson, Albertine Winge, Fannie DeMan; Misses Adelaind Barker, Orchid Oliver, Winifred and Marion Allen, Wrenna Clark, Paulette Coleman, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Althea Warren, Faye Thompson, Shirley Rakestraw, Leola Beavers, Lula Green, Ramona Robinson, Aliene Cook and Dorothy Redd.

The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Alice Harvey, Jones, and Yvonne Beane.

Linen Shower For Popular June Bride Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bowie recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Marion Bowie, to Mr. Jay Spears. The bride-elect, a popular graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school, has set the date of June 6, for the wedding, which will be held at Paradise Baptist church.

On Sunday, April 11, Miss Bowie was honoree at a Linen Shower given by Miss Lula Helen Como.

Guests at the lovely affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Mrs. Dela San Felepi, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Broussard, Mrs. Willie Mae Briscoe, Mrs. Louise Holfles, Mrs. Avery Harris, Mrs. Florence Broadnax, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. P. Batiste, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Hosea Reed, Mr. Maurice Franklin, Mr. Ray Matlock, Mr. Tommie Levias, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Huran Barnett, Mrs. Beatrice Geary, Miss Ruthie Lee Candler, also the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. Jay Spears.



WEDDING RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton are shown as they were caught by photographer immediately after the ceremony on March 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martindale. Left to right, Rev. Matthews, Mr. Clarence Dupre, Jessie Mae Williams of Dallas, Texas; Walter Schuler, son of Mrs. John Bunton, the bride and groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunton, Mrs. Maggie Green, Lodel Foster, best man and life-long school friend.
—Vera Jackson photo.

Delta Pledge Club Plan Annual Semi

The Pyriamid Club of Delta Sigma Theta met at the home of Frances Taber, Sunday, April 11. The girls took the whole of the meeting to plan a spring ball for the night of May 20, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Tanis Fortier and Anne Smith, members of the music committee were happy to announce that Elvira Redd and her combo will be featured. The publicity committee is under the supervision of Evelyn Strickland and Lenora Moore.

President, Lucile Wilson, is certain the Pyramid Semi of this year will be one of the best.



Housing Theme for Y.W.C.A. Rededication Service

Woodland Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, like hundreds of other YWCA branches and centers throughout the nation, will pause to rededicate its work to young women on Sunday, April 25, the date set aside for national rededication.

At this time it seems imperative that a re-examination of purpose and direction should be viewed, not only from a world-wide perspective but our local focus should be sharpened in order to understand how we can serve more effectively in our own community," stated Miss Matred McKissick, branch executive director at the planning meeting on Thursday.

Housing has been selected as the theme around which a splendid program is being arranged by the chairman, Mrs. H. A. Howard.

While the rededication service is planned for the branch membership totaling close to three thousand; friends and interested members of the community are requested to attend. Following the rededication services a tour will be conducted through the residential section of the building. OPEN HOUSE for the entire week will be held for the interest of the public. Exhibits from the Y-Teen, Young Adult, Arts and Crafts, Interior Decoration and other special interest groups will be on display.

On April 29th at 10:15, over station KECA, the national rededication program will be heard with Mrs. Sumner Spaulding serving as panel leader. At this time emphasis will again be placed on housin gin relation to women and girls. The week will be climaxed with a local broadcast over Station KFOX, on Sunday, May 2, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Joan J. Willis will be in charge of the broadcast.

Val Verde Week End

Pretty Miss Annie Lois Jackson, the chief organist of Bethel Church of Christ, and her sister, Minnie Bell, spent the last week end with their mother in Val Verde.

Monrovia Club Holds Social

The Poinsettia Art and Literary club of Monrovia, Calif. held its social meeting on Saturday, April 3, at the home of the Chaplain, Mrs. Nona Brown, 211 E. Huntington Drive.

The husbands and escorts of the members were guests.

After a very nice supper was served games were played until the wee hours of the morning.

Mona Lisa Bridge Club Adds New Member

The Mona Lisa Bridge club met on Monday night April 5, with Mrs. Bernice Sweet as hostess.

Plans for a cocktail party to be given the last Sunday in May were discussed. Mrs. Ellen Brinson formerly an honorary member became a member due to the resignation of Mrs. Katherine Thomas.

The club being organized in April, the first Monday has been set aside for election of officers. Mrs. Mattie Lee Gooden acted as chairman.

Luzelle Williams elected president; Mrs. Dorothy Mims, Vice president; Vida Lee Walker, secretary; Bernice Sweet, assistant secty.; Samaerma Wilkerson, treasurer; Mattie Lee Gooden, Bus. Mgr.; Artis Mae Powell assistant buz. mgr.; Melvin Steward, reporter and Eva Wyatt, critic. Installation of officers will be held Monday night at Mrs. Wyatt's home.

Four changes of bridge were Gooden winning first. Melvin Steward, second; Veda Lee Walker, third and Altha McClowan, consolation. Mrs. Esther Robinson of New York City was guest.

Women's Guild Plans Ballerina Charity Ball

The Westview Hospital Women's Guild is giving a Ballernia Charity Ball, Saturday, May 29. The ball is to be held at the Elks ballroom. Tickets will be sold to the public.

Mrs. Verma Bean is chairman of the Ballernia Ball, acting as co-chairman is Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Mildred Hawkins is chairman of finance. Publicity chairman, Angelle Stratton. The following are assisting Mrs. Stratton with the publicity program.

publicity program, Mrs. Leslie Scott, Mrs. Ora Samuels, Mrs. Gertrude James, and Miss Nita Blackwell.

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Benny Carters Give 'Kick Off' Party For Frances Williams

Bandleader Benny Carter and his wife were hosts at a fund raising party given for Frances E. Williams, candidate for Assemblywoman in the 63rd Assembly district. The party was held April 9, at the Carter home in Hollywoodland.

Assisting at the festivities were Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Misses Barbara and Sylvia Nelson, Miss Merrilyn Hammond and Mrs. Donald Miller. Among the many guests present were arranger Johnny Thompson, radio actress Adeline Hanson, writer Adelaide Kerr and such prominent entertainers as Sir Launcelot, Bobby Short, Luther Henderson and Jeanne Taylor.

Miss Frances Williams gave a short talk emphasizing the community needs and highlighting her own background in community and civic work.

Patriotic Hall Installation Scene

Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 53, United Spanish War Veterans installed the '48 officers at Patroitic Hall.

Mrs. Ann Jesmire, P. N. P., the installing officer was assisted by Department Drill Team No. 1, Officers include: Phitetus M. Walker, Pres.; Cora Deavers, Sr., Vice Pres.; Willie Mae Holly, Jr., Vice Pres.; Ethel Thornton, Secty.; Katherine Phelps, treas.; Elmira Morehead, chaplain; Callie Mann, Patriotic Instructor; Amanda Glenn, Conductress; Gussie Davis, Asst. Condustress; Catherine Allen, guard; Laura Gray, Asst. Guard; Colors, Ernestine Washington, Elvira Henry, Alma Collins and Belle Purdue.

Modernistic Civic Club

The Modernistic Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Lester Mathis, 239 E. 52nd, at 5 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Lucile Willis, presiding. Old and new business was discussed, after which a very interesting raeding on the Life of Thomas Jefferson was given by Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

A delicious menu was served by the hostess. The club then adjourned for games and fun. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Henton, 1522 E. 101st street, with Mrs. Lacy McGuire hostess.

Joint Chapter Meeting

Concluding a week end of great social activities last Sunday at the spacious home of Dr. Veda Somerville, some 40 sorors of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's three chapters gathered for a joint meeting and "Coffee."

Virginia Wilson, president of Sigma chapter acted as chairman and its members were hostesses.

Zeta Pledge Group Entertains Sigma Neophytes

The Archonian Pledge Club to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held its monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Theresa and Veronesa Bagnerise.

Guests for the afternoon were members of the Crescent Pledge Club to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Duo Decimo Club Discuss Program

At a buffet supper meeting, the members of the Duo Decimo club made plans for their summer program. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Laurice Bundiee, 2737 Glassel Street.

Mrs. Geraldine Ashford was accepted as a new member in the group, before the president adjourned the body to meet with Miss Frances H. Brown for the April meeting. The address is 1542½ W. 35th Street.

Louisiana Club

The Louisiana Social club had its monthly meeting April 11, at Mrs. Elizabeth Carter's home, 4508 Long Beach Ave.

The hostess, Mrs. Bertha Marria, was assisted by Mmes. Clara Ware and Elizaebth Carter.

The evening was devoted to socializing.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Marris.

Rev. Foster Loses Kin

Rev. Foster received the sad news this week that his uncle, Mr. Theadore Fairfax of Washington D. C. had passed. With him for several months during his illness, has been Mrs. Foster.

The late Theadore Fairfax is a veteran of the Spanish American War. He was buried with military funeral service on Tuesday, April 13.

Rev. Foster is the assistant pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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both girls are members of the Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Albert McNeil, EAGLE music critic was among the lucky opera lovers attending the opening of the Metro series. Carmen was a complete sell out. By the way, Julian Dempsy did all of Alice Stevens' costumes for the Carmen role. . . . Herbie Swanigan has given up Oakland Calif., for the real ole southland. He is staying with his sis, Vivian Wilson, and has a position at the Fred C. Nells School for Boys. . . . Visiting the city this week is attractive Juanita Moore, Chicago Social Worker. A former classmate of Blanch Groggs, she is having a perfect time as her house guest. . . . Jeni LeGon has invited guests to "A Day In Class," that will take place Saturday at her Hollywood dance studio. . . . The Turnabout Charity Club members are selling tickets like mad to their benefit on May 20. If you don't have your ticket yet, get in touch with this scribe. . . .

Visited Poly High School last Monday morning and was certainly pleased with the efficiency displayed by the young office girls. Reason for the visit, was the Iota Phi Lambda Business Week program that takes place at Poly on Saturday night from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. If you're interested in business you should be among those present. . . . Helen Thompson Maupin is back from N. Y. . . . Glimpsed Tena and Jimmy Robinson at Saturday night's basket ball game. . . . The Pyramid Pledge club has scheduled the gold room of the Pasadena Civic for their annual Semi-Formal. . . . Making deadline ! ! ! . . .



WEST VIEW HOSPITAL'S BUILDING FUND received a $750 contribution from the West View Junior League last week, representing the net proceeds from the recent "Evening of Fun and Frolic" held at the Cricket Club. The check was presented at a party for League members and their husbands held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Peterson. On behalf of the Board of Directors of West View, Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, president, thanked the young women for the splendid work they have done for the hospital and urged them to give all-out support to help make West View's ground-breaking ceremony on May 23 a tremendous success. Pictured above are some of the members of the Junior League who witnessed the presentation of the check to Dr. Arthur M. Mitchell, secretary of West View, by Mrs. Geraldine Peterson, vice-president of the League and chairman of the benefit. On the floor is Miss Libby Clark. Front row from left to right are Mesdames Lucille Washington and Emily Jones, Miss LaViera River, Mesdames Marvelle Ross and Sarah E. Porterfield and Miss Sara E. Jones. Back row from left to right are Nita Blackwell, Executive Secretary of West View, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, Miss Jewel Lockett, president of the League, Miss Jerry Clark, and Mesdames Ella Pruden, Catherine Shaffer, and Evelyn Thierry.

St. Barnabas Benefited At Calender Tea

The home of Mrs. Ordeal Johnson, 756 East 52nd street, was the scene of the meeting of the Club De Sol Teras E. Donnas. This Club won first prize for theme decorations for the tables at the recent calendar tea held in Pasadena for the benefit of St. Barnabas church. The Club had chosen the month of June, and had carried out the wedding theme with little brown skin dolls for bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. B. Henderson reveiwed a book, 'Another Such Victory." It deals with a story based on an incident that occurred during the bonus march after the first World War.

Mr. F. M. Roberts gave a talk on the political matters of today, and answered leading questions.



GEORGE TAYLOR WAUGH —Member of the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is general chairman of the Philippa Schuyler concert Sunday.

Pacific Towners Plan Fishing Trip In Mexico

Plans for a unique fishing trip in Ensenada, Mexico were completed by the Sports Event and Recreation Committee of the Pacific Town Club, when they met at the home of the chairman, W. J. Fairchild, 2620 S. Arlington Ave., Thursday evening. The chosen date for the fishing trip will be May 22.

Those desirous of participating are asked to contact the secretary, Mr. John R. Williams or Dr. J. T. Smith, in order that reservations will be accepted in time to complete accommodations.

With the advent of spring, the committee is also planning various types of out-of-doors activities, including golf, tennis, etc., for the members and friends.

Puente Hostesses

The Puente Hostesses were entertained at their last meeting by Mrs. Mary Blackwell. Mrs. Mary Smith, chairman of the last club affair, made her report and she, together with her committee, thank the friends of the club for making it a success.

Mrs. Eloise Scott was the recipient of a beautiful silk scarf from her secret pal.

As the spring formal is imminent, most of the business discussion was concentrated on details of the dance. Following a delicious luncheon, four changes of progressive bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Mae Tramel, first, Mrs. Wilma Dean, second, Mrs. Mabel Troy, roving, and Mrs. Grace Williams, consolation.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson will be hostess at the next meeting.



BREAKFASTING Sunday morning were the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Honored guest at the gathering was Mrs. George Schuyler. Left to right, Schuyler Concert workers, Samuel Brown, Dewey D. Davison, Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson, Mrs. George Schuyler, Mr. Barksdale Browne, Mr. George Taylor Waugh, Mr. G. Venerable.

SOCIAL NOTES

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. H. McPherson was the setting for a prettily arranged reception Sunday when 200 guests called between the hours of 7-9 p.m. to meet Mrs. George Schuyler and her daughter Philippa who are the house guests of the McPhersons.

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Lieut. Leslie King was host to a stag Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. John Waller of New York who left for his home on Friday. Sharing honors with Mr. Waller was Warrant Officer Richard Webster. Dinner was served at 7:00 p.m. after which four changes of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mr. Luther Hudson and Mr. Harry Skanks.

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Mrs. Ethel Bell and Miss Louise Beavers were co-hostesses to the Allied Arts League Sunday morning at the Beavers home on S. Hobart Blvd. Mrs. George Schuyler was the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Pearl Smith entertained the "12-33" club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her S. Serrano home.

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Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann entertained the group who attended the Mardi Gras together with a number of other friends Saturday evening with cocktails, a "gumbo" dinner and a complete evening of fun.

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Mmes. Georgia Tymony, Myrtle Williams and Zerelda Sealey were joint hostesses to a miscellaneous shower Sunday for Miss Winifred Allen at the Tymony home.

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La Gaiete club received friends Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at 2067 S. Harvard Blvd. where they were entertained with a musicale program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara motored down to attend the A.K.A. formal dance and to visit with their daughter, Miss Earline Hopkins.

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Mrs. Katherine English and Mrs. Madelyn Traylor of Pasadena entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at Pasadena's picturesque La Casita Del Arroyo. Places were laid for 56 well dressed ladies.

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The Phi-Delphian club entertained at a surprise shower for Mrs. Marilyn Hudson Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Hill on West 35th Street. Many lovely gifts were received for the expected heir.

Haiti Students Aided by Local Y-Teen Club

At a recent meeting of the Daffodils Y-Teen club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, held at the home of Mrs. Irva Mira Thomas, adviser, ten pounds of under glazed color was presented to Dr. Glen Lukens, instructor of art at the University of Southern California.

The glaze is for the underprivileged of Haiti who are being taught to work in ceramic art. Many gifted ceramicists have bene discovered and original ceramic figuerine as well as useful objects are being produced.

Mu-So-Lit Club Business Session

Lyman E. Starks was host to Mu-So-Lit club on April 11, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Miller, 1635 E. 23rd street. During the business meeting, the president, Vendora Smith, suggested that the club pay to the Westview Hospital building fund, as a contribution from its treasury, $25.00, which was approved by all members. The club also decided to stage a pastry sale to reimburse the treasury.

A committee was formed for the sale, included were: Mary Terry, chairman; Stella Morrell, Hanna Mayo, Ella Forte, Corrine Dye.

Visitors at the meeting were J. Louis Johnson and Otis Wright.

Mrs. Vendora Smith will hostess the next meeting.

Social Few Club Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year for the Original Few Social were elected at a business meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gaines, 751 East 53rd St. They are: Mrs. Eva Gives, president; Mrs. Rose Marshall, vice-president and custodian; Mr. James Gives, treasurer; Mr. Usher Crawford, financial secretary; Mrs. Lena Wills, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Gaines, corresponding secretary; Mr. Carl Figaro, business manager; Mrs. Beatrice Lemon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Exie Crawford, reporter; Mrs. Mable Figaro, sergeant-at-arms and critic. Refreshments were served after the election.

The installation of officers will be held April 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Lemon, 3020 Edgehill Drive.

The social meeting for March was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Usher Crawford, 1162 East 43rd place. Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton was the guest of honor. He told about cancer, and spoke on the country of Brazil.

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Dr. Lois Evans Installs The Officers of Daffodil Club

The Daffodil Social club held its installation dance, Sunday April 11, at the Alpha Bowling social club. The newly elected officers were beautifully installed by the popular and prominent Dr. Lois Evans, well known club woman and soror of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

As each officer was installed, she was presented a Daffodil corsage by the president. Mrs. M. Beatty was surprised with a gift from the club for her 14 years service as treasurer; Mrs. L. Washington presented Mrs. G. Wallace with a token of appreciation for the service she has rendered the club as business manager for the past ten years. Mrs. E. Trivis, the newly elected president was presented a box of American Beauty roses, as a symbol of friendship and success by the outgoing president.

The club gave the former president a very appropriate gold trophy. Last but not least, Mr. W. Washington presented his wife with a beautiful orchid corsage. The music was very well furnished by El Herbert and his swing sixtet.

The following includes the newly installed officers and members: Pres. Mrs. Eva Tivis; Vice Pres., Mrs. Mable Austin; Corr. Secty. Miss Gradys Angelety; Treas., Miss Minnie Beatty; Bus. Mgr. Mrs. Maggie Daniels; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Laura Washington; critic, Mrs. Ella Mae Fisher; reporter, Mrs. Gradys Wallace; social hostess, Mrs. Louise Whiting; members, Mmes. Willie Campbell, Dorothy Massie, Beatrice Miller, Corella Hunt, Laura McCloud, Edna Davies.

The club takes this opportunity to thank the various clubs for their response.

Vassie Wright Re-Elected Head Of Study Club

Our Authors Study Club met Thursday evening, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Anna Pearl Brazzell on Mettler Street.

The book, "Twelve Million Black Voices," by Richard Wright was reviewed by various members of the club, after which the following officers were installed by Mrs. Mary Johnson of Johnson's "Service Bureau on Western Ave.

Vassie D. Wright, President; Peter Thompson, Vice President; Sadie Boykins, Secretary; Anna Ware, Cor.-Sec.; Anna Pearl Brazzell, Financial Sec.; Eleanor Lee, Treasurer; Arthur Wilson, Reporter; Harry Brown, Parliamentarian; Lucille Scott, Chaplain; Anna Fields, Business Mgr. Committee Chairmen: Pauline Conrad, Membership; Rachael Davis, Program; Louvenia Miller, Sunshine; Blanche Brooks, Social; Otis Sims, Cheerio.

Luncheon Given By Lew Angels

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Angel entertained recently with a high noon luncheon and cocktail in their lovely home on Third Avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with centre piece.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, Mr. Henty Green, and Mrs. Ruth Lindsay.

Doris Austin Hostess to Bishop Club

The Bishop College Club will meet Sunday, April 18 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Doris Austin, 1171 E. Santa Barbara avenue, with Mesdames Imogene Baker, Della Young and Doris Austin as hostesses.

President Lamond urges all alumni and former students to attend the meeting or to contact some member of the club for information concerning your years in Bishop, present work and graduate work.

Christening Occasions Smart Dinner Fete

The three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Becks was christened recently at Avalon Christian church. Rev. Baxter C. Duke officiated the ceremony Easter Sunday in the presence of the parents, godparents and the many friends of little Harold Glen.

The godparents, Mrs. Edna Cohen and Dr. Glen Lukens, were guests at a dinner and open house held at the home of the parents.

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Mmes. Marion B. Jackson and Fannie DeMan entertained the Doll League Charity Club on Monday night.

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

Now don't let anyone tell you that Russia has suicide divers. Regardless of how the statement sounds now, some of the papers tried to indicate no less last week in sensationalizing the story of the British and Russian air collision, which took the lives of fifteen persons. It seems that, in detail, a Russian plane collided with a British flying boat and the deaths resulted. The Russian pilot was killed too, the same as the fifteen other passengers.

No matter what the details were, or whose fault the crash was, the Russian government, in formal and traditional international policy, asked Britain to accept the country's apology for what happened—which should not have been necessary, in view of the fact that the Russian pilot was killed. No survivors remained to tell whose fault the crash was, but the news stories in some of the American presses were definitely slanted.

No real peace can come among the nations of the world as long as they have the type of headlines that we had in some of our papers last week. The average person bases his convictions of other nations, in many cases, upon what he reads in the papers. That is why the press should be particularly careful in reporting the news if we really want peace.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The Wisconsin elections last week proved one thing; that, in the minds of the American people, General Douglas MacArthur is not the man for President. However, it was surprising in every sense to see what happened to New York's governor Dewey in that election. Harold Stassen gained the lead in Wisconsin, but the general feeling is that he won't get past the Republican convention.

Many people believe that a general who is in the army at this time would not make a good president. They hate to see the name of General Douglas MacArthur being dragged through the mud and slander of a political election, knowing that all is fair in love, war, and political elections.

America was never as close to a complete military government as it is now. Most of the top men in Washington were, at one time, army men. The election of General MacArthur would, more or less, accentuate the grotesque face of militarism in Washington, although MacArthur has served well in the army.

Perhaps it was because General MacArthur has not announced his policy, if he has one, on world and national affairs that he got so little ballot-box recognition in what was supposed to be his leading state. But, after all, could you really expect the people to vote for a man of whose principles they know nothing?

Surely the man of the hour must have some definite stand on the problems of the hour. And there could have been no better time to announce that stand than before the Wisconsin elections.

Now I sincerely hope that in the election campaigns it will not become necessary for any of the political bodies to bypass the principles of democracy. I hope World Peace will be the goal of every candidate and that the people who elect our government officials will accept nothing less. Too, let's all hope that some will not promise UMT and selective service, and so forth, merely for the purpose of collecting votes and not thinking of the international effect the plans have. I hope still others will not be too strongly persuaded by the wishes and desires of Wall Street. Briefly, the principles of democracy should come first in every endeavor in America.

YOUTH LEADER OPPOSES UMT

"As some men would not be slaves, I would not be a master," said Thurston Carlock, student body president of Jefferson High school last week. "Any peace won by force and military violence would not be a lasting peace. We must not become masters or peddlers of fear and violence, while others become slaves to these menaces of peace."

Thurston Carlock is a seventeen year old member of Jefferson High's honor society, and expresses typical sentiment, on the question of UMT, of the youths who will be most affected by the plan. He feels that peace can only be maintained when the hearts and minds of peoples of the nations of the world are not in the strength of the military, but in the attempts for satisfaction and international understanding. Men of the nations should be able to discuss their problems and reach intelligent answers without the necessities of war and violence and destruction. America, young Thurston Carlock feels, would be taking the first step to war and violence.

The other youths who feel the same as this youth leader, Thurston Carlock, should not hesitate in expressing their feelings and views. The congressmen would be glad to receive your letters, your dreams for citizenship, and recognition as citizens, would not be futile.

But before writing, careful thought and consideration should be given to every side of the plan. The national and international effects should be studied. You should be able to answer such questions as: How would I feel if another nation took a similar step? What will other nations do if America builds a large army—and Russia? Who will make the profits from UMT? and other questions, just as important.

FOOTNOTE: It was a sad young man who explained: Mark Twain, at sixteen, was disgusted as how little his father knew. When he reached twenty one, he was surprised at how much his father had learned in five years. But you see, my father didn't know anything at sixteen, and still doesn't now that I'm twenty one!

'Highways, Byways To Music' Is Theme of Youth Program

"Highways and Byways to Music" is the theme of a program of events for children planned, directed and produced by Arts and Artists, Inc., and given at the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, 8th and Lucerne, seven Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

The first program, "Follow the Drums," was given last Sunday. It followed the drums around the world and through the ages, from the savage rites of African jungles to a modern symphony orchestra.

"From the Pampas of the Argentine to the Halls of Montezuma" will be the theme for next Sunday. It will show how the music of the Spanish conquerors met the weird chants of the natives and eventually became the fascinating music of Latin-America.

Other subjects will be "Meet the Woodwind Family," the history of wood instruments, April 25; "Singing Across America," following the pioneers across our country, May 2; "The Soul of the Orchestra," giving the history of string instruments, May 9; "And the Trumpet Blew Down the Walls of Jericho," telling the story of brass instruments, May 16; and "Melody, Harmony, Rhythm," musical composition, May 23.

More than 50,000 artists will appear in the course of these events, Dr. Leonard Walker, eminent conductor, musicologist and lecturer, will direct each event.

Press Members To Attend School Meet

Representatives of different phases of journalism in Southern California will speak to high school journalism students Saturday, April 24, at the first annual Publications Roundup at East Los Angeles Junior college.

Participating on the panel discussion on the topic, "Opportunities in the Field of Journalism Today" will be five well known representatives of the pres, including Adela Rogers St. Johns, Donald L. Kirby, Bob Hunter, Bill Payette and Roy Marshall.

Thomas Jefferson was governor of Virginia from 1777 to 1781.



NATIVE TOUCH—The Daffodil Y-Teen club of Woodlawn Branch YWCA presented ten pounds of under glazed of color to Dr. Glen Lukens instructor of art at the University of Southern California. The glaze is for the underprivileged of Haiti working in ceramics. Right to left, Mr. Hugo Racaiene, Haitian Ceramitist, Dr. Glen Lukens, Miss Mamie Robinson, club president.

Annual Educational Confab Held at Lincoln University

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Annual Spring Educational Conference jointly sponsored by the Department of Education, Lincoln University Mo. and the College Section of the Missouri Teachers Association, is scheduled for April 16 and 17. Under the theme "Effecting Better Articulation Between the High School and College in the teaching of English and Foreign Languages," the program will be projected through three separate sessions. The first session, Friday evening eight o'clock, will be highlighted by an address by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Professor, Hinois Institute of Technoloy.

The second session, scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, will present Dr. James B. Thorp, Professor, Department of Education, Ohio State University. Several additional outstanding persons are expected to be present for contributions at sesions of interest to them. The final session, Saturday afternoon, will be devoted to a panel summarizing the salient points of the previous sessions.

Boy Scouts And DAPS Aid In Crime Prevention Week

During the recent Crime Prevention Week, a half million homes in Los Angeles received a crime prevention card from the Police Department through the coordinated efforts of some eight thousand Deputy Auxiliary Police and Boy Scouts.

The crime prevention message was brought into each household by a house to house distribution of the card containing the emergency police dial phone number and helpful home protective measures.

This second annual Crime Prevention Week was sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department to acquaint the public with civic and individual responsibility in crime prevention.

Families who failed to receive this card may obtain one by calling at the nearest police station.

Blighted Areas Aid Delinquency, Leader Charges

Blighted areas of Los Angeles must be eliminated if Los Angeles is to win its fight against juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Curtic S. Albro, presidentof the YWCA, co-chairman of the public affairs committee of the Friday Morning club, and member of the Police commission, said today.

Mrs. Albro said taxpayers cannot support the high cost of police protection in these areas indefinitely and urged support of Mayor Fletcher Bowron's recent proposal to create a five-man urban dedevelopment commission.

"Los Angeles police records prove conclusively," Mrs. Albro said, "that juvenile delinquency is seven times greater in substandard areas than in the well-maintaine dsections of the city."

Mrs. Albro said 1,693 juveniles were apprehended in the central part of the city during 1947. More than 70 per cent of violations in this area she said, occurred in the triangular district formed by Figueroa street, the Los Angeles river and Sixth street. This section, she added, has the poorest housing conditions in Los Angeles and includes the highest population density.

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Public School Teachers Get Pay Increase

"Average public school teacher salary increase of 19 per cent in California is the increase in median or midpoint salary of all full-time teachers in California for 1947-48 over that for 1946-47 as reported by the California State Department of Education's Bureau of Education Research," California Taxpayers' association said today, replying to the recent challenge of its figures by Dr. Herschel R. Griffin, executive secretary of the Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles.

Median salary for full-time teachers in California for 1947-48 as reported by the State Department of Education is $3,321, compared with $2,793 for 1946-47.

Examination of the percentage increases paid by Los Angeles city schools quoted by the Teacher Organizations' representative shows that they are increases in pay 1947-48 over 1946-47 for the same step in the salary scale.

Negro College Fund Begins 5th Campaign

Homer S. Brown of Pittsburgh, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was among the main speakers at the opening meeting of the fifth annual national campaign of the United Negro College Fund, in the Rainbow Room of Rockfeller Center, Tuesday afternoon. Other speakers included Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Frank L. Weil, vice president of Associated Youth Serving Organizations and president of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Brown is an alumnus of Virginia Union Univesity, one of the 32 accredited Negro colleges aided by the Fund, which raises more than a million dollars annually for this purpose. The campaign which was launched April 13 is the fifth, with the previous four bringing in more than $4,000,000.

Special Boy Scout Training Course at Wadsworth School

The training committee of the McKinley District Boy Scouts of America is giving a special training course at the Wadsworth school, 41st and Wadsworth streets. The dates are April 19, 26, and May 4 at 7:30 p.m. The course consists of handicraft, how to conduct games, ceremonies, and plan meeting programs. Mrs. Rubye Wiggins, cub coordinator of the McKinley District is the course instructor.

Pan-American Day Tea At Jr. College

Several locul consuls were guests at the Pan-American Day Tea held Tuesday, April 13, at East Los Angeles Junior college, under the direction of Dr. Helen M. Bailey, head of the Sociology department.

Miss Gloria Aguilar, non-quota immigrant student from Mexico City, gave the greeting from the student body, and Mr. John K. Wells, head of the Spanish department, welcomed the guests on behalf of the faculty.

Consulates from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Equador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, and Panama comprised the guest list.

Playgrounds Mark Pan-American Week

Cooperating in the city-wide observance of Pan American Week, playgrounds and recreation centers of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department have arranged a number of special programs this week emphasizing the music, songs, dances, and cultural heritage of the United States and her sister American nations.

Girl Scouts of Troop 524 Plan Big 'Cook Out'

Troop 524, Girl Scouts of America, is planning a "Cook Out" for April 24 at Ladera Park. Each girl will make her own tramp stove and burner, and her stool to sit upon. One patrol will plan the menu and will do the shopping; another wall take care of the caper chart, and a third will be in charge of games.

Troop 524 was also in charge of the registration of visitors at the Open House held Wednesday at the 36th Street School.

The state of Georgia grazes a million cattle and raises as many hogs.

Phi Beta Sigma Holds National Essay Contest

High School seniors may still enter a national essay contest sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Chapter, Dr. C. W. Hill, president announced today.

Cash prizes, amounting to $2,200 will be awarded on the basis of 48 state prizes of $25 each, and 10 Regional Prizes of $100 each.

Subject of the essay: Dr. George Washington Carver's Contribution to the National Welfare.

Contestants must observe the following rules: Essays must not be less than 1,500 nor more than 3,000 words; write legibly and only on one side of the paper, and where possible, typewrite; do not write name on the essay. Name, age, grade, address and school must be written on a separate sheet and attached to the essay; send manuscript to Dr. C. W. Hill, President, Phi Beta Sigma Chapter, 5127 Franklin ave., Hollywood 27. Closing date of the contest is midnight, April 25.

BOY SCOUTS OF McKINLEY DISTRICT PLAN ANNUAL SPRING CAMPOREE

Two hundred Boy Scouts of the McKinley district will conduct their annual spring camporee at South Park this Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. The purpose of the Camporee is to provide training and practice in long term camping through "learning to do by doing."

T Scouts will cook their own meals, and engage in various Scout activities such as knot tying, fire building, first aid, stretcher carrying, etc.

The top troops of this district camporee expect to attend the Council Scout-O-Rama at Gilmore Stadium April 30 and May 1. Albert Grissiam, Thad Dawson, and Thomas Robinson are the camping and activities committee fo rthe McKinley District.

'Y' Cooperative to Celebrate Birthday

The members of the residence of the 28th Street Branch YMCA will meet at breakfast next Sunday morning to celebrate the end of the first year's operation of the "Y" Cooperative.

This group has promoted a food service at the "Y" which has made available to the residents of the "Y" and their friends, breakfasts and dinners during the past twelve months. Michael Ellington, energetic president of the "Co-Op" is arranging a special program for the anniversary breakfast.

Judge Jefferson to Address Youth Meet

Judge Edwin Jefferson will address the youth of Southern California at the eighth annual session o fthe S. S. and B. T. U. Congress of the Providence Association, Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Pilgrim Baptist church, 45th & Wadsworth.

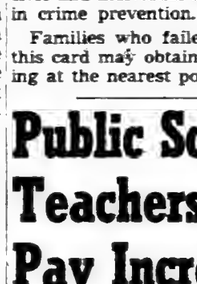
Judge Jefferson is widely known ior his active participation in youth activities and boy scout work.

Architect Slated to Address 'Y' Group

Paul R. Williams, recently lauded in Time magazine as an outstanding American architect, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the governing members of the 28th Street YMCA or Monday evening, April 19. Mr. Williams was, last month a speaker for the monster meeting a Sunday afternoon feature at the Senate Avenue YMCA in Indianapolis.



FOLLIES PLANNING—Here, Mike Stuart, director of the Y-Teen Follies is seen talking over plans with Marguerite Wilson, who is serving as secretary for the drama group, Montez Martin and Freddie Gaines. Seated alongside is Sammy Moore.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Subject: The Return from Exile, Lesson Text and Outline, Ezra 1:1-4; 4:24; Hag½ai 13-14. Motto Text, Luke 9:62.

Introduction

There were three deportations to Babylon from Jerusalem: the first including Daniel in 606 B.C.: the second including Ezekiel in 597 B.C.; and the third following the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. Counting from the first deportation by Nebuchadnezzar to the first return from exile under Cyrus of Persia in 536 B.C. we ascertain the accuracy of Jermiah's prediction a half century before its fulfillment. It was during his first year as ruler of Babylon that King Cyrus issued an edict declaring his purpose to rebuild the temple at Jerusalem, granting the Jewish exiles permission to return, and making financial provision for the emigration.

Comments

1. It is said of Cyrus that he knew not God, nor how to serve him; but God knew him, and how to serve himself by him. God governs the world by his influence on the spirits of men, and, whatever good is done at any time, it is God that stirs up the spirit to do it, puts thoughts into the mind, gives to the understanding to form a right judgment, and directs the will which way he pleases.

2. At some periods the church has suffered more by the coldness of its friends than by the heat of its enemies: but both together commonly make church-work slow work. We need the help of God's prophets and ministers to exopund to us, not only the judgments of God's mouth, but the judgment of minds, that we may understand his mind meaning in his rod as well as in his word, to discover to us not only wherein we have offended God, but wherein God shows himself offended at us. Our expectations from the creature are often most frustrated when they are most raised; and then, when we look for much, it comes to little, that our expectations may be from God only, in whom it will be outdone.

Whatever God will take pleasure in, when it is done, we ought to take pleasure in the doing of, and to reckon that inducement enough to set about it, and go on with it in good earnest; for what greater satisfaction can we have in our bosoms than in contributing any thing toward that which God will take pleasure in? It ought to be the top of our ambition to be accepted of the Lord. It is worth to bestow all possible care, and pains, and cost, upon that by which God may be glorified.

3. When God has work to do, he will either find or make men fit to do it, and stir them up to it. The consideration of God's sovereign dominion in the world by his providence, and his covenant-relation to his people by his grace, should stir up our spirits to act for him, and for the advancement of the interest of his kingdom among men, to the utmost of our power.

Comment on the Motto Text

Those who begin with the work of God must resolve to go on with it, or they will make nothing of it. Looking back inclines to drawing back, and drawing back is to perdition. Those are not fit for heaven who, having set their faces heavenward, face about. But he, and he only, that endures to the end, shall be saved. Christians must have singleness of aim, decision, and perseverance. Without divided heart or diverted look they must seek earnestly, strive steadily, and serve faithfully. Otherwise, they are not fit for responsibility or even respect in the kingdom of God.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life. —Charles M. Schwab



IN RECITAL—Yvonne Snadden, mezzo contralto, will be presented in a recital at the Neighborhood Community church, San Pedro st. and 47th pl., Sunday, April 18, at 7:45 p.m. Miss Juanita Lommone will serve as accompanist.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Snadden attended Los Angeles public schools, then moved to Monrovia. Now a nurse in the Pasadena hospital, Miss Snadden was in the semi-finals in the Atwater Kent radio program last year.

Church Groups Praise Golden Gate Quartet

The Golden Gate Quartet, famed interpreters of spiritual music, have been praised highly by church groups throughout the country for the success they have been having in re-introducing religious folk music on their current tour of the United States.

Because of the unexpected increases in requests for concert dates, the Golden Gaters have had to cancel a scheduled trip to Hollywood to begin work on another motion picture. They recently starred in a Technicolor epic for Sam Goldwyn Productions.

Play Night At 8th and Towne

The young people of Eighth and Towne First A.M.E. church are sponsoring a Mid-Spring Community play night to be held Friday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the new Youth Center of the church.

Entertainment will include games, movies of L. A. Rams, football highlights, talent show and community singing. Fun for both young and old is being planned. This is the first community playnight to be held in the recently completed Youth Center. The activities committee is headed by Miss Dorothy Roberts, president of the Youth Choir, with the assistance of the Church Federation.

The public is invited. Admission is free!!

Dr. M. Epstein To Speak At Installation Service, Sunday

Dr. Monroe Epstein, Southeast District Health Officer, will speak at the installation services of the Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association at the A. M. E. Zion church, Pico & Paloma, Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. L. L. White, Holman Methodist church, will address the association and music will be furnished by the men's chorus of the Holman Methodist church.



DR. MONROE EPSTEIN

Dr. Epstein was promoted to district director during Disease Prevention Week early in February and has since been carrying on a vigorous program against tuberculosis and other communicable diseases in the area. Dr. Leonard Stovall is president of the association, which maintains a tuberculosis sanatarium in Duarte, Calif.

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.

—Sir Joshua Reynolds

Church Musical Date Changed

"Sweet Chariot Hour," 35-voice radio choir, will be presented on Sunday, April 25, at 5 p.m. at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd st. and Avalon blvd., and not Sunday, April 18. Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister.

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Walter Hewitt, wish to thank everyone for the kindness extended to us in the passing of our loved one. We are sincerely grateful to all.

Mrs. Alberta Hewitt, wife; Mrs. Bessie Boone and Mrs. Addie Pritchett, daughters; Birdie Dials and George Dorsey, grandchildren.

Old Azusa To End Anniversary Sun.

The observance of the 42nd anniversary of Old Azusa Mission at the Azusa Pentecostal Temple, 1001 E. 27th st., is continuing, and will be concluded next Sunday, April 18.

It was 42 years ago that the Holy Ghost fell in Old Azusa Mission, and the fire is still burning. Mother Emma Cotton and Elder Henry Cotton invite all to "come and fellowship with us." Services all day: 10 a.m. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Martin Singers At Independent Church

The Roberta Martin Singers will be presented in concert Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th st.

This famous group of singers is being presented by the Good Deed club, an active organization of the People's Independent church. Tickets are now on sale, and can be purchased from any member of the club or from the church office. For further information call PR. 7-9633.

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Sunday, April 18, 1948

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7:30 P.M. Sermon—Dr. J. Raymond Henderson



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Mrs. Louisa Banks Succumbs; Funeral Rites Mon., April 19

Mrs. Louisa Banks, widow of the late Rev. W. P. Banks, passed away at 8 a.m. April 13, at her residence, 2131 W. 28th st.

Mother Banks came to Los Angeles in 1920 from the state of Kansas, where her late husband pastored in many of the prominent Baptist churches throughout the state.

She joined the Second Baptist church, 24th st. and Griffith ave., under the pastorage of the late Rev. T. L. Griffith, where she served as a faithful member until her illness prevented her attending. Being affiliated with many Christian activities in the various churches of the city, she was known by many as Mother Banks.

She leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Banks, well-known school teacher of the city; a son, Theodore C. Banks; two granddaughters, three great-granddaughters, a host of relatives and friends.

The body can be viewed at Conner-Johnson's mortuary Friday evening, April 16.

Funeral services for Mother Banks will be held at the Second Baptist church, 24th st. and Griffith ave., Monday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Musical Program At Victory Baptist

Pleasant Hill Court No. 11, Order of Calanthe, is sponsoring Mt. Zion Missionary Choir in a musical program, Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. at the Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley streets. Come and hear the gospel in songs.

To Air Religious Dramatization Sun.

The life of Dr. Leo Baeck, world famous rabbi, will be dramatized in "The Man Who Remembered Lincoln," presented on the Eternal Light program, Sunday, April 18, over station KFI, 10 a.m.

Written by Morton Wishengrad, "The Man Who Remembered Lincoln" tells how Leo Baeck refused to leave his congregation in Berlin, despite Nazi threats, and how later, the 75-year-old Jewish scholar spoke of Lincoln to his fellow prisoners at Theresienstadt. Joseph Cotten will be narrator.

Dr. Baeck is now in the United States on a special mission for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to every one who helped us during our berievement. Your kindness during the illness and passing of our dear sister, Katie Guilmynot will never be forgotten. The beautiful floral offering, inspiring remarks by Rev. B. O. Byrd, Rev. E. A. Anderson and Rev. G. B. Washington, and the solo by Mrs. Lillian Thompson will linger in our memory as a living testimony from our many friends. Again may we thank you.

Mrs. Maggie Coleman
Mrs. Wyoma Sarle
Mrs. Marjorie McCampbell, sisters
Mrs. Josey Green
Mrs. Maria McLauren, nieces
Mr. Bill Smith
Mr. Joe Fillmore, Jr. nephews

Popular Chorus In Concert Sat.

Los Angeles Academy's popular Choral Society will climax its current series of programs with a concert of Negro spirituals and other special numbers at the White Memorial Hospital's Paulson Hall, corner of State and Michigan aves., Saturday night, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

Under direction of Harvey Huggins, concert singer of Boston, Mass., and accompanied by Malita Phipps, the chorus has won repute for brilliancy of interpretation, religious depth and versatility of expression.

Los Angeles Academy is a Seventh-Day Adventist co-educational high school which has recently moved from E. 35th st. t oits 14-acre site on El Segundo blvd. near Central ave.

Bapt. Youth In Peace Oratory At Zion Hill, Sun., April 25

The Baptist Training Union of the Western Baptist State Convention, Inc., will present its second annual preliminary Baptist Young People's oratorical contest Sunday, April 25, at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st st. and McKinley ave., at 3 p.m.

There will be 18 dynamic young Christian orators selected from the churches of the Western Baptist State convention, who will speak five minutes each on the theme: "The Role of Christian Youth in Building a Permanent Peace."

These young people will present facts and their own ideas about how Christian youth can help translate the message of the Master into a living reality. They will compete for the honor to participate in the state finals May 16 at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Participants and judges will be announced in next week's edition of the EAGLE.



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6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
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11:00—Sermon by Pastor.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship. Sponsor, Brice Taylor.
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 12 noon—Prayer Band.

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John C. Bain, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
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Robert D. Hill, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Vesper hour.

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San Pedro Street at 47th Place
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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School — Frances Driver, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon, Pastor Collins.
7:00 p.m. — Services, G. Mansfield Collins, preaching.

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IN RECITAL—Nancy Juliet Scruggs, nine-year-old soprano, who will be presented in recital by the Massingill Voice Studio 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 25 at the Bethel Church of Christ. Young Miss Scruggs will be accompanied by her 11-year-old brother, Edgar.

Nancy Scruggs In Recital Sun.

Nancy Juliet Scruggs, nine year old soprano, will be presented in recital by the Massingill Voice Studio, 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 25, at the Bethel Church of Christ, accompanied by her 11 year old brother, Edgar.

Nancy has shown unusual talent since the tender age of two. She is endowed with a remarkable memory, and has a repertoire of classics to equal that of a much older person. Her sincere personality has won her many opportunities to render request numbers at various churches and schools. She has sung at the Ambassador hotel, Santa Monica, as well.

Nancy and Edgar traveled with their parents from the Pacific coast to Canada and sang in several states on their tour.

You are inivted to hear these future artists in person. Please be prompt.

Baha'i News

The True Source of Happiness is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Virginia Foster at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock.

Abdul Baha said, "Happiness consists of two kinds: physical and spiritual. The physical happiness is limited. Spiritual happiness is eternal and unfathomable."

Work is a stimulus to work and loafing a stimulus to laziness. —W. M. Hunt

Christian Science Text 'Doctrine of Atonement'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from I Timothy and reads, "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

A Bible passage from Matthew's Gospel relates this incident of healing by Jesus, "There was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? that they might accuse him. . . . Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other. Then the Pharisees went out, and held a council against him, how they might destroy him. But when Jesus knew it, he withdrew himself from thence: and great multitudes followed him, and he healed them all."

"Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing," writes Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She adds, "He taught his followers that his religion had a divine Principle, which would cast out error and heal both the sick and the sinning."

First Baptist Church of Venice Observes Pastor's Anniversary

The First Baptist church of Venice, 688 Westminster avenue, is celebrating the third anniversary of its pastor, Rev. L. D. Revoal, beginning Wednesday, April 21, continuing through April 27, except Saturday, April 24. The series will culminate in the Anniversary Day, Sunday, May 2, with an afternoon service at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Revoal in his three years of service in the church has done much community work as well as performing his duties as pastor.

Scheduled to conduct services with their choirs are: Rev. W. P Carter, Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica; Rev. D. Robert Cofield, Mt. Sinai Baptist church, San Pedro; Reverends J. E. Moore, Elliot Brown, E. A. Anderson and L. M. Curtis, of Los Angeles. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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Rev. F. Cameron, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Alter Call.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:50 a.m.—Morning Sermon.
Morning sermon: "It Matters What You Believe," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Pastor's Social Helpers presents Wesley Male Chorus in concert.

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Mrs. C. A. Bass Discusses 'Women of Post War Period' At St. John Baptist Rally

The need of women today in church, political, and civic life was stressed by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, in a talk on "Women of the Post War Period" at a mammoth mass meeting and Old Testament rally held in St. John Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bass told the story of how Miriam, sister of Moses, led the women in a dance and song of rejoicing after the Children of Israel had crossed the Red Sea.

"If," she said, applying the story to modern times, "the 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States would raise one loud united shout of protest against the life imprisonment sentence of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, the reactionary forces in America would shrink back as frightened as the Egyptians did, and we would cross our sea in triumph. We could do that not only in the Ingram case. We could do that for every difficulty we encounter. United, the waves of hatred, of fear, of discrimination and segregation, that seem to threaten our very existence at times, would part as did the waters of the Red Sea for Moses, and for his sister Miriam and the women of Israel."

Mrs. Bass pointed out that in this postwar period, out of six women employed, one woman is a Negro. "The leadership of the women of today is needed desperately," she declared. "Especially that of Negro women. If we spent less in playing cards, in keeping up with the latest fashions, we could devote more time to the real needs of our time. To politics, the real issues of our government. To all the things needed so badly, but in which our interest is so lacking."

Dr. William L. Young, executive director of Southern California and Arizona of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, ex-president of Park College, and writer, told of the need of unity of all in fighting the discrimination against minority groups, especially that of Negroes and Jews. The reversal of the United States in its policy toward Palestine must be combatted, he said, and that policy must be brought back to what the government of the United States had pledged to the Jewish people.

Others who took part in the program were: Dr. W. A. Beck, who acted as master of ceremonies; Mrs. J. Sydell Peterson, who gave a piano medley; Rev. J. A. Brooks, who read the Scripture lesson; Rev. Dr. W. I. Rector, of San Antonio, Texas, who spoke for the love offering; Mrs. Henrietta H. Childs, who introduced the master of ceremonies; Miss Minnie Jones, who gave a reading; Miss Norma Peterson, who sang "The Lord's Prayer"; Rev. J. Sydell Peterson, pastor of St. John Baptist, who introduced Dr. Young; Mr. James Wilson, who gave the invictus; Dr. Foster Driver and Mr. W. A. Fisher, who made the financial appeal; Miss Ruth E. Matlock, B.R.E., the campaign directress, who gave the report on the Books, Chapters, and Verses of the Old Testament Rally; and Dr. George W. Coffield, who introduced Mrs. Bass.

A total of more than $1700 was contributed at the rally. This is part of the campaign for $5000 being staged by St. John Baptist.

The St. John Baptist Choir sang several selections, and led in the congregational singing.

Dr. C. C. Adams At 2nd Bapt. Sun.

Dr. C. C. Adams, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship at Second Baptist church this Sunday, April 18. The public is invited to come and hear this outstanding representative of the Baptist church. The minister of Second Baptist, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, will preach at 7:30 p.m.

Gilbert Family At Ebenezer

The Gilbert family will be at the Ebenezer Baptist church on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. We are cordially inviting the public to come out and enjoy the spiritual feast and see the wondrous works of God manifested in the youth of this age.

Rev. Theodore E. Banks teaches Bible class every Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m., 4901 Avalon blvd. A free dinner will be served every Sunday at Ebenezer.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.
—Mary Baker Eddy

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving promise of high genius the first question I ask about his is always,—"Does he work?" —Ruskin

Antioch Baptist News

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Rev. Charles S. Morris, of Los Angeles, gave the Antioch Baptist congregation a soul-stirring message last Sunday morning. His theme was: "The Search for the Best." Baptism followed immediately after the services. Sunday school was held at 9:45 a.m. with Supt. Walters and staff at their posts of duty.

The B.T.S. met at 6:30 p.m. with President Watson in charge. The Antioch Spiritual Five gave two numbers at the 7:45 p.m. service. The devotional services were very inspiring. Two additions were made to the church, which is growing steadily.

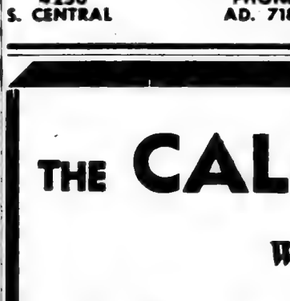
Rev. R. N. Holt, pastor of the church, accompanied Brother I. F. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson to Los Angeles, where their son, who was killed in an airplane accident in Ohio, was buried. Brother Nelson has the prayers of the church.

The Junior Mission is planning a big time next Sunday, the third Sunday in April.



REV. JEANETTA O. W. CHINN reads daily, healing by laying hands on the sick. Receive your message as you enter. Rev. Chinn may be contacted through her secretary, Mrs. Sylvester Lenwood, 1862 East 41st Place; or by telephoning AD. 1-8292 and AD. 6060.

Friendly Thoughts by



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Urban League Plans Annual Meet Sunday at 2nd Baptist

Joseph S. Dunning, President, Board of Directors, Los Angeles Urban League, announced today that the 27th Annual Meeting will be held Sunday, April 25, 3:15 p.m., at Second Baptist church, corner 24th St. and Griffith.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a panel discussion on "HOUSING—OUR NUMBER ONE PROBLEM." Judge Stanley Mosk, R. E. G. Harris, Chief Editorial Writer, Los Angeles Daily News; and Attorney Loren Miller will be among the participants.

In addition to the above feature, a summary report of the Urban League's activities for 1947, and introduction of the newly elected members of the Board of Directors will be made.

Dunning stated that the local Urban League, founded in 1921, is in interracial social work organizations for improving the living and working conditions of Negroes, and for bringing about greater cooperation and better understanding among the many groups in our community. He stated further, that the Urban League is a Community Chest Agency, a member of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, and one of fifty-six local affiliates of the National Urban League, with headquarters in New York.

Slates 12th Annual Drama, Arts Confab

Plans are rapidly being completed for the 12th Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Drama and Speech Arts which will be held at Florida A. and M. college. The theme of the conference this year is **The Negro Educational Theatre in the Post War World.**

Nationally known authorities in the drama, demonstrations and exhibits, a drama festival by members of the association, and a special festival of plays of Randolph Edmonds, founder of the association, by former students now directing plays in colleges will be features on this year's conference program.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois Speaks at Texas U.

HOUSTON. — Inaugurating a series of Sunday Vesper programs, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted educator and author, spoke to an appreciative audience last week in the Texas State university auditorium.

Dr. DuBois discussed the Marshall Plan for relief in Europe. He said there are four things about the plan which should be clear: relief of hunger and illness and restoration of normalcy; industrial rehabilitation and restoration of economy; investment while the plan is in operation, whether or not it is to be a gift or a fund from which there will be some returns; and the fight against Communism.

"Most Americans," Dr. DuBois pointed out, "do not know what war is. The United States has had no direct contact with war and does not know what war means to the people of the world, particularly Europe."

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.
—Ramsay MacDonald

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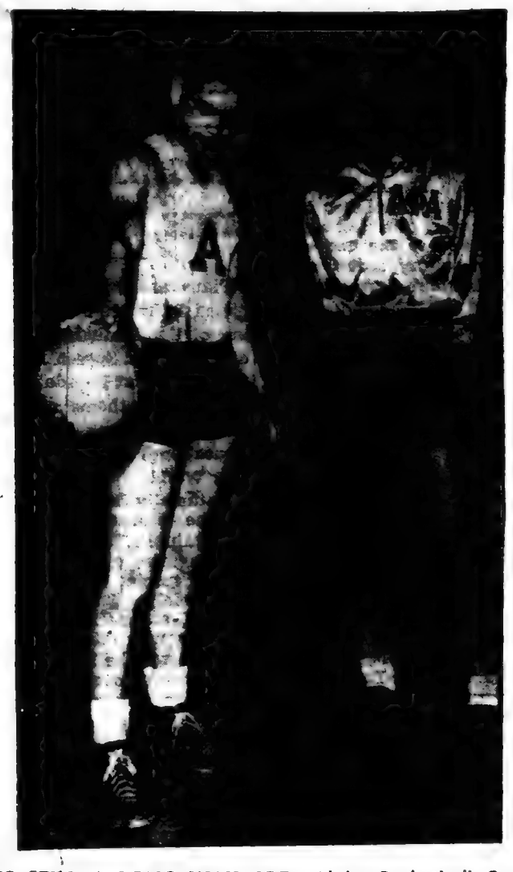
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Sigmas, Alphas Turn Back Kappas; Omegas Meet Saturday Night in Frat Series Natural



IT'S STILL A LONG WAY JOE—Alpha Basketball Coach Bill Jones stops veteran Black and Gold guard Joe Oliver in the midst of a recent practice session to warn him that the Alphas have a long way to go before winnong the '48 Inter-Fraternity basketball crown. The undefeated Alphas meet the hustling Sigmas in the feature game of the 2nd round series game Saturday night at Loyola.

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

The stage will be set for an upset Saturday Night.

The unbeaten Alphas—boasting a team that is probably the finest ever seen in Inter-Fraternity competition, will trod out upon the court at Loyola High School Gym to engage the Sigmas, three weeks ago a team that was generally conceded to be the doormat of the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series. But ehings have changed.

Led by Dauntless Douglas Shaw, the Sigmas made it two victories in a row Saturday Night when they handed the defending champion Kappa team their third straight defeat, 37-32.

GUTS, HEART, AND SHAW

Playing at times like high school freshmen and at other times like bewildered college boys, the Sigmas played hustling ball Saturday Night to completely out fight and oueplay the once mighty Crimson and Cream. It was Doug Shaw, the husky policeman with the dead eye who again sparked the Sigmas. Shaw hit the hoop for 17 points for high point honors.

Setting up a very unorthodox man to man floating zone type catch as catch can defense, the Sigmas held the Kappas nonchalant set shot artist Lowell Stewart to 1 free throw, and Nate Shaw and Lloyd Thomas to 3 and 4 points respectively. Had it not been for the two dependables, Center Gene Williams and guard Wilbur Ashford who sent 12 and 11 points through the hoop respectively, the score would have been greater in the Sigmas favor.

ALPHAS ALL THE WAY

In the night cap, the Alphas with Emerson Chapman chalking up 17 points and Don Barksdale slipping 18, rolled to an impressive victory over a fighting Omegas squad that never stopped trying, 58-53.

Displaying that fast breaking offense that has caught the rest of the teams napping so far, the Black and Gold rolled up a commanding lead over the Omegas, and with the reserves playing the last part of the game, coasted in to win by five points. The Alphas were definitely the superior team all the way, but Ivan "The Terrible" Robinson and his side kicks Ralph Kaufman and Vernon Melton did themselves right proud. Robinson, playing against real tough, experienced competition, looked better than ever. On several occasions "the Terrible" one, faked Oliver, Chapman, and even Barkndale, out of their socks as he drove for the basket. All but two of Robinson's 14 points were scored in the first half when the Alphas were really hustling. Ralph Kaufman was high scorer with 15 points, but 11 of his points were scored in the closing moments of the game with subs playing most of the way.

IN THE AIR

So the upset feeling will definitely be in the air Saturday Night; a feeling that was probably prevalent when the Small David slew Goliath—a feeling that's always in the air when an underdog meets a heavy favorite. If the Alphas can take this one, they will almost be in possession of the championship—if the Sigmas win, they will be an almost certain participant in the play off game. The two teams meet at 9:30 with the Kappas meeting the revenge seeking Omegas in the first game at 8:00.

CARDINAL CENTER MENDING

CHICAGO—Bill Campbell, Chicago Cardinals center, has been released from Michael Reese Hospital following an operation for removal of a boen growth. The growth was the result of an ankle injury suffered in the preseason game last season against the Giants.

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Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Impressions on the Inter-Frat Basketball Series

Getting a Few Things Straight
Odds and Ends

WHEN THE TALK BEGINS TO CENTER AROUND THE '48 INTER-FRAT SERIES AND THE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS WHO PERFORMED IN IT, the names of Don Barksdale, Ivan Robinson, Dave Minor, Wilbur Ashford, and Douglas Shaw will probably be mentioned a great deal . . . Of their play so far, these men will probably justly so be mentioned, but although these men have grabbed all the headlines and the reems and reems of newsprint, there will be other men who will have contributed just as much to the success of their individual teams and to the Series in general . . . These "unsung heroes" who barely ever get the large oviations and big applause are the guys of the third and fourth strings; the reserves . . . In every sport, on any field or gridiron, or in anything where competition is the foundation, there are men who sit on the bench and watch the game from the sidelines . . . The Inter Fraternity Basketball Series is no different than the rest . . . To mention all the "subs" who come out to practice night after night and sit the big one out on the bench, would take to long, but just take a few . . .ALTHOUGH NOT TALL as basketball players go, SHERILL LUKE of the Kappa Alpha Psi is a young man who may develope into one of the best cagers the Kappas can boast in a few years . . . LUKE played high school basketball at L. A. High and AAU ball with the locally prominent Comets . . . ALTHOUGH ONE OF THE BEST that the Purple and Gold clad Omegas could boast last season, JETTY VIOT rides the bench most of the time now . . . VIOT played his high school basketball down in New Orleans and at Southern for a while before coming to L. A. to attend George Pepperdine College . . . Fast, aggressive, and a real team player, VIOT may again gain a starting berth with the Omegas . . . DR. FRANK PETERSON is a man whom you'd look at and right away think of him as being sonomoyous with basketball prowess . . . BUT Long Frank hasn't had the time to develop his cage powers . . . He's been too busy working for his recently obtained D. D. S. . . . BUT when Coach Bill Jones issued the call for Black and Gold basketball material, "Pete" was one of the first to put his John Henry down on the line . . . PETERSON may not develope into one of the finest players ever to dribble a ball, but he's already got my vote for one of the gamest . . . CORNELL "THE RIP" GRIDLEY, admits he doesn't know too much about coaching basketball . . . Sure he played the game back in his native state of Indiana, but when it comes to coaching a team, he admits he doesn't know too much . . . But when the call came for Sigma basketball material, naturally a coach was needed, that's when Cornell "the Ripper" became a cage coach . . . Anybody's who's been out to the Inter-Frat games, Sigma follower or not, has to admit that these Blue and White clad men have more fight and sincere enthusiasm than any team in the league . . . No matter how bad they've looked or how unorthodox their play has been, the Sigmas haven't stopped trying and fighting . . . THE MAN behind this "Sigma Stanima" (as they call it) is CORNELL "THE RIPPER" GRIDLEY . . . No he's not a sub, but he is a bench warmer, but of all the above mentioned "unsung heroes," Gridley is the most unsung and the most deserving.

LAST WEEK, WE DROPPED THE AX ON THE NECK OF HAILLY HARDING for calling the Alpha Hymn a "theme Song" . . . It seems however that Harding was only repeating what someone who should have known told him . . . So we retract or statement to Harding . . . But we just like to say something that's not directed at anyone person, but to anybody who's interested . . . We are not afraid to report what we see no matter who it concerns nor will we be scared away by any "bully boy" . . . We aren't interested in "riding" anyone—that's as long as they are in the right or playing square—So as long as American newspapers are allowed to print what they please (as long as no laws of libel are violated) and as long as the Boss is satisfied, we'll be at the same old stand doing business . . . We hate to waste our valuable space getting a few narrow minded people straight but it's necessary . . . IT's okay for the EXAMINER, TIMES, OR HERALD to critize someone's performance, but just let a NEGRO newspaper do it and you're threatened and almost tarred and feathered . . . FROM THE LITERARY SHELF . . . If you have a copy of the April Esquire around, read "miles and miles of basketball" . . . IT's a very well written article on the famed Harlem Globetrotters . . . Jackie Robinson's story pinned by Courrier sports editor Wendell Smith is set to be released on the 19th of this month . . . In the recently published book on baseball famed sportswriter John P. Carmicheal in conjunction with several other top flight writers, called "My Most Thrilling Day," there's a chapter devoted to the great Satchel Paige . . . and in the May Esquire (we don't work for the mag) if you're at all interested in the fight game, there's a fine expose of the fight racket . . . don't remember the name . . . HERE AND THERE . . . BIG BOB BOYD, regular end on the U. of Loyola's disasterous '47 football machine, looks as though he's cinched the same spot again . . . BOYD's been rockin' the boys like it's mid-November and he recently grabbed a pass for a ID in the inter-squad tussle last Friday . . . UP AROUND EUGENE, OREGON, WOODLY LEWIS and JOHN FINNEY reported last week to headman Jim Aiken as Oregon University opened it's '48 Spring Football drills . . . Aiken has already said that his boys will be the western team in the Arroyo Secon come Jan. 1, 1949 . . . You'll remember Lewis and Finney as the two JC stars from LACC and Compton respectively.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Stunned by the defeat of the highly-touted Italian champion Torero in the feature race last Sunday, more than 5500 lovers of the Sport of Kings couldn't believe their eyes when the great son of El Greco-Talbooth finished last in the field of eight.

Made six to five favorite on the morning line, Torero looked like the best bet of the day at his last race two weeks ago when he defeated the same field. Only at one part of the journey did the Italian show any speed and that was on the back stretch. However, it was only momentary—because from that point, he began to drop back in last position where he finished, beaten by 8 lengths.

Rancho Rider, a mild second choice, was the winner with Nitrate, a game little mare, finishing second, and Noble Mark, a longshot, third. The winner paid $6.00 in the mutuels, and time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44 4/5.

"The Solons Beach" handicap, secondary feature, was won by the good sprinter Latal from the same stable as Torero. He paid $11.40 and ran the six furlongs in 1:11

The daily-double combination of Markmowd, winner of the second race, and Fancy Presser, victor of the third, rewarded its lucky backers with $291.80.

The Quiniela paid $132.80 when Reughzuseven finished first and Royal Circus, second.

A little excitement stirred the fans in the second race when Sepulveda, who hadn't started since October 1944 at Bay Meadows, opened at 30 to 1 on the morning line. Money that looked like the smart boys knew something began to pour in and the odds began to drop until he was played six to one. Fans even made him the key horse in the Daily-Double. After some investigation by the stewards, the horse was ordered scratched. Was this horse a ringer? Or was he unfit for racing? Or was a well planned coup spoiled? You may learn the answer later.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty offers for the main event "The Little Rock" at six furlongs. "The Shreveport" will be the secondary attraction, while "The Birmingham" will be the third.

Nine other races will support the three feature events. General Manager William Collyer, of the Caliente Greyhounds, arrived at the track and began to make plans for Night Hare and Hound Races. This will be the second year. For further details watch the Eagle.

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HEADED FOR THE INTERCITY TITLE—between Los Angeles and Berkeley are the Medical Pharmacy's Whizz Kid cagers, who recently won the undisputed championship of the Los Angeles Basketball League. Roster of the Whizzers: Back, L to R, Randall, Garland, Dow, co-sponsor Jack Bratton; middle, co-sponsor and coach Fred Griffin, Knght, Hill twins; front, Louis, Wells, Dow, Oliver.

Whiz Kids Trim Esquires, 43-30 Inter-City Series Resumed Fri.

BERKELEY—Boasting one of the flashiest offenses seen here in many a moon, the Medical Pharmacy of Los Angeles' famed Whiz Kid Basketball Team poured it on in the closing moments to roll to a 43-30 victory over the Bay Area Champion Berkeley Esquires, at the Berkeley YMCA Saturday night.

Lead by forward Puckett and Bowlin, the Esquires looked for a time as if they were going to send the Los Angeles boys home winless. The Esquires were only trailing by 1 point 17-16 at the half, but lead by Kenneth Hill and Calvin Garland who hit the hoop for 8 points each, the "Kids" got basket happy in the last stanza to win in a walk.

CHANCE FOR REVENGE

This coming Friday night, April 16, the Esquires get a chance for revenge when they journey to Los Angeles to meet the Whiz Kids in a return match at Loyola High School Gym in the angel city.

The Berkeley Boys will be out to even the inter-city series when they meet the vaunted Kids. The Whizzers on the other hand will be attempting to preserve one of the finest records in Pacific Coast Basketball. In more than 35 games, the Medical Pharmacy's boys haven't tasted defeat.

The first game gets underway at 8 p.m. with the Comets meeting the Bombers.

WHIZ KIDS	43	ESQUIRES	30
Sheppard	2	Bristwo, f	0
Davis, f	0	Buckett, g	15
K. Hill, f	11	Bowlin, f	8
H. Hill, f	1	Newman, c	0
V. Randall, c	2	Duncan, c	0
C. Harland, c	11	Benett, g	4
N. Dow, c	0	Davis, g	0
Loud, g	4	Richardson, g	0
Nell, g	10	Houston, g	3
Collins, g	2		
H. Knight, g	0		
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Bucks End Exhibitions Prep. For Red Soxs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Special—After winning 8 to 0 and 9 to 4 victories over the Birmingham Barons and Chicago American Giants last weekend, the Cleveland Buckeyes, champions of the Negro American League, called a halt to spring training exhibition games in order to devote a week to intensive drills in baseball fundamentals.

While Manager Al Boone expressed hibself as pleased with the play and condition of his charges, he believes that these sessions on fundamentals will prove beneficial and pay a reward in more games won and more pleasing ball games for the fans.

The Bucks resumed their exhibition series Sunday at Martin's Stadium, Memphis, when they tangled with the Memphis Red Sox.

L. A. Ram Movie Ready

The Los Angeles Rams' latest football film, "Highlights of 1947," is now ready for distribution to clubs, lodges and other service organizations, the Rams announced today.

Twenty-six minutes of thrilling football action, the film features the outstanding plays of the Rams' 1947 National Football League schedule and is narrated by Bob Kelley, local sportscaster.

Rams Release 48 Schedule

The Los Angeles Rams face one of the sternest tests in the history of professional football this fall, according to their 12-game 1948 National Football League schedule released today.

The complete schedule:

September 22—Detoirt Lions at Los Angeles (Wednesday night)..
October 3—Philadelphia Eagles at Los Angeles.
October 10—At Chicago Bears.
October 17—At Green Bay Packers.
October 24—At Detroit Lions.
October 31—Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
November 7—Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
November 14—At New York Giants.
November 21—At Chicago Cardinals.
November 28—Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles.
December 5—At Washington Redskins.
December 12—Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles.



EMMETT "SHORTY" REED, speed ball throwing right hander, will be on the hill Sunday afternoon May 2 when the famed San Francisco Cubs professional baseball team squares off against the Long Beach Rockets at 2:15 p.m. at Long Beach's Roc Park.

Herb McKenley, Harrison Dillard Head Star Studded Coliseum Relays May 21

Herb McKenley, world record holder at 440 yards; Earle Meadows, former holder of the world pole vault mark; and current eastern vaulting king, Richmond Morcom, of University of New Hampshire, have been the first to accept invitations to compete in the eight annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays on Friday evening, May 21, according to Willis O. Hunter, chairman of the selection committee.

Among others tabbed in the highly selective cinder affair are several champions of the 1947 Relays. They are Harrison Dillard, 14 flat winner of the high hurdles; Northwestern's Bill Porter, who staged the big upset by beating Dillard in 22.7 in the lows to tie the Coliseum mark; University of Texas broad jumper John Robertson; and Penn State miler Gerry Karver. Texas, which gave a sensational baton-passing exhibition to win the 440-yard relay from the hometown SC team, has been invited to send its four-man team to compete in this year's 400-meter race.

Hunter, who has UCLA's coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake and U. S. Olympic team head coach Dean Cromwell on his selection committee, emphasized that leading West Coast cinder artists would also be invited. Almost certain candidates among the defending champions from the Pacific clope are 100-yard world record holder Mel Patton, of SC; LAAC's Wilbur Thompson, who hit 54 feet in the shot last year; pole vaulter Guinn Smith, of the Olympic Club; and the Trojan mile relay quartet.

With a look to future Olympic Games, track and field fans will also be treated to the All-City High School Championships during both afternoon and evening of May 21.

Following is the initial list of men and teams invited to compete in the Coliseum Relays:

University of Michigan — Charles Fonville, shot put, 1600 and 3200 relay teams.

Baldwin-Wallace—Harrison Dillard, hurdles.

University of Illinois—Norman Wasser, shot put; Bill Mathis, 100 meters (alumnus); Bob Richards, pole vault (alumnus); Bob Rehberg, 1500 meters (alumnus).

University of New Hampshire—A. Richmond Morcom, pole vault (alumnus).

Howard Payne — Earle Meadows, pole vault (instructor).

Ohio State—1600 and 3200 meter relay teams; Lloyd Duff, hurdles.

Penn State — Gerald Karver, 1500 meters; Barney Ewell, 100 meters (alumnus).

University of Texas—Jerry Thompson, 1500 meters; John Robertson, broad jump; 400 meters relay team; Charles Parker and Allen Lawler, 100 meters.

Unattached — Herb McKenley, 400 meters.

San Diego State—Willie Steele, broad jump.

Wayne — Lorenzo Wright, broad jump.

Northwestern—Bill Porter, hurdles.

Unwritten Law Bars Negroes From Derby

CHICAGO—Despite a glorious tradition as jockeys, Negroes will again be barred from riding in the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs next month says a photo-editorial in May Ebony which states that unwritten law rather than official rules bars colored jockeys from the classic.

Citing the lead set by big league baseball with the signing of Jackie Robinson last season and the recent lowering of the bars in amateur tennis, Ebony insists that the bigots in sports must be smoked out of their high places exactly as Hitler was. With the announcement last week that Negro racing drivers would be allowed to compete on all types of tracks including the 500-mile Indianapolis classic, three major U. S. sports are now well on their way to true democracy.

It is felt, according to Ebony, that envy of white jockeys is one of the primary reasons for the unofficial ban against Negro jockeys in the Derby. Isaac Murphy who rode in the early 1900s won three of the classics.

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Glove Champ Banned By State Board

SACRAMENTO—The name of Cornelius "Connie" Smith, 1947 Los Angeles Golden Glove Heavyweight Champion, was on the list of boxers declared "ill and unavailable" on the California State Athletic Commission's weekly bulletin.

Smith, who caught the eye of Golden Glove officials and local sportsmen with his fine showing in the '47 amateur tournament, was declared to be unable to take part in boxing matches "until further notice" because of "injuries."

Smith has been fighting locally since he turned "pro" shortly after the 1947 Golden Glove finale.

The State Commision's Bulletin also contained the names of 20 other fighters ruled "ill and unavailable," 14 others suspended, and four boxers who had their licenses revoked.

Butler Sparks Elans Victory

Sparked by the heavy hitting of ex-Jefferson High School star Claude Butler, the East Los Angeles Junior College Baseball Huskies turned back the El Camino Junior College Warriors, 11-7 Friday afternoon at Montebello.

Butler connected with a homer and a single as the ELANS garnered runs in almost every inning.

The Huskies meet their first Metropolitan Conference competition on Foreign soil this coming Saturday whe nthey journey to San Diego.



Gertrude Gipson's CANDID COMMENTS

Some men break your heart in two
Some men fawn and flatter,
Some men never look at you,
And that cleans up the matter

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

All music lovers far and near are hoping sincerly that the recovery of Duke Ellington, one of America's top maestro's will be soon and speedy . . . Vocalist Billy Eckstein has been fronting the Duke's band during his illness . . . The angel city's curvacious Artye Young now a headliner at "the apple's" Club Ebony . . . I still maintain that Clarence Samuels sings the blues like the blues should be sung, when Clarence gives out with "I'm Gonna Tell the News" makes you wanta holler! . . . Sportsman and popular man-about town, Dr. Charles Hill, owner of that Real Estate, has a sore throat, probably from counting his money out loud!! . . . Aha! cute Marilyn Hall says "Love comes unseen; We only see it go" . . . The McLeMore's are infanticipating, she's the attractive Beverly . . . Judy Lawson (she's the pretty Nawth Clina visitor) and pianist Bill Davis will tell it to a preacher in a very short time . . . In spite of all the moola Nellie Lutcher is making, she's quite homesick for the Angel City . . . Word comes that the mild and pleasing voice of Billy Holliday sounds better than ever . . . Billy will open at one of the New York niteries . . . We never tire of praising people when people are as nice as Mr. and Mrs. . . . The handsome Dr. Lincoln Shumate has a "new beautiful doll" to go with that new and beautiful Roadmaster of his . . . The dance team of Byron and Bo she's the cute Louise Franklin going over with a bang at the Cricket Club . . . C. T. Webb whose method of handling women ALWAYS works . . . This year makes the 11th that comedian Rochester has been with radio and screen star Jack Benny, and just in case you might not realize it, brother that's great! ! ! and that's a record too! . . . Pugilist Ike Williams (excuse us Stanley but this a must) will serve as guest referee for the V.Y.O. at the Ross Snyder Playground Hall . . . SUDDEN THAWT: When we have not what we like, we must like what we have" . . . Mable Scott and hubby Bill will leave the middle of the month to open at a nitery in Detroit . . . If it's a fast moving and entertaining show you wanta see some even'g then you'll wanta catch the show at the Club Congo that Broomfield has produced . . . it should be a must on your list . . . Well, I guess Harry Bigelow is satisfied now, he has a girl like the girl that married Harry James (AH! well, almost anyway.)

LOOSE THREADS FROM A SILK DRESS

The ultra ultra voice of Thelma Carpenter can be heard at one of the niteries out on the strip . . . Congrats to Phyliss Scott, EAGLE writer, who birthday'd last week with a groovy party . . . Helen Lane, of the social register caused raised eyebrows at a cocktail poddy t'other even'g when she announced her intention to wed a gambler from the other side of the tracks . . . You're probably wondering why Velma Miles eyes have that sparkle all a sudden, well, she changed her name to Ramierz over the weekend, the fella is Nick, they were wed in Yuma . . . Irving Ashby in town for a few days while Nat was honeymooning, flew back to Chicago where the Trio will open at the Regal Theater . . . The w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l cocktail party given by the Cosmopolites Sunday afternoon . . . the drink of the afternoon was nothin but CHAMPAGNE and oooodles of it too . . . The place started rockin and all of the folks came down to earth when The "Jones" family took over, the family we're talking about is none other than William "Bill" Jones and wife Mable Scott Jones, Bill sang "Don't Take Your Love From Me" and dedicated it to yours truly and Mable followed with "Red Light," then Ricky Jordan, vocalist out at Earl Carrolls, Jay LoftLynn, Effie Smith and one of the best piano players I've listened to in many a moon, he answers to the name of Ed Durley, he plays anything from Bach to Boogie, why in the heck he hasn't been discovered by some talent scout is a mystery to me . . . So here's a bouquet of orchids to the group for one of the best affairs of the season . . . To hear the wolves argue it, Lois Rankin (no kin to that Senator) oughta get a screen test, her face is pretty and her legs are shaped like this ! ! . . . J'a ever notice how the temperature goes up in any place whenever the handsome Dick Williams strolls in . . . We've printed this before we know, but we happen to be discussing "bigotry" the other afternoon with a group of friends and someone reminded—us again—of this: that bigotry doesn't start with children about the little 3 year old boy who wanted to know why the maid next door always went in the back way, the neighbor explained that she was colored, "What color?" asked he."

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE:

Artie Graves has a big eyed little girl calling his name in her sleep, she's got it bad and that ain't no good . . . Forest Hampton wil take care of the drums in the trio that Lena Horne has taken with her to Canada . . . Annie Laura the girl who got her break on "Since I Fell For You" to open at the Downbeat as the next featured attraction . . . Sarah Vaughn's "Everything I Have is Yours" is ear pleasing, and the wordage tugs at the heart . . . Aha! pretty Angelle DeLavallade Stratton has a heckuva good pschology about marriage, she says "Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person; it is a matter of being the right person" . . . Good hearing that Leonard Young is recovering after a recent appendectomy . . . Next time you see our sis Lil call her "Red" and watch how fee-yoo-ree-uss she gets! . . . The gracious manner in which Esvan Mosby seats you at the "Downbeat" makes it a pleasure to go there . . . If everybody goes, that's talking about going (to the fights in N. York we mean) somebody's gonna have to move over cause there will be no sleep for the weary . . . The King Cole's recording of "Nature Boy" should be a must on your record shelf . . . Guess I'll bring the column to a close for now or these "sniffles" will bring me to a close, wanta leave this thought with ya: "You gotta learn to take advice, if you wanta keep on taking bows."

2,000 Visit Birthplace Of Booker T. Washington

BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, Va.—More than 2,000 Virginians of both races visited the birthplace of Booker T. Washington April 4, 5, to attend the Third Annual Birthday Program presented by the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial. This program was held in connection with the 34th annual observance of National Negro Health Week and the 92nd birthday of Booker T. Washington.

S. J. Phillips, President of the Memorial, stated that on Sunday, Dr. W. J. Simmons, Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, delivered an outstanding address on "The Legend of Booker T. Washington." Dr. Simmons pointed out that Booker T. Washington's program of Industrial Education and inter-racial goodwill was growing and being felt more and more everyday.

California has been described as a sporteman's paradise in the March issue of Sports Afield magazine. In an illustrated article, author Ormal I. Sprungman outlines the major hunting and fishing areas of the State.

Ink Spots Break Up Benny Act

HOLLYWOOD—The Ink Spots were handed the unprecedented honor of being selected to guest star on radio's two leading programs, the top comedy show and the top musical program, when they appeared on the Jack Benny program on April 4 and followed by appearing on the Carnation Contented Hour the very next day.

They appeared on the show as guests of Rochester and did a take-off on their unofficial theme song, "If I Didn't Care."

Vinson Threatens To Go Long Hair If Opera Stars Continue Burlesquing Blues

BALTIMORE — Eddie Vinson, the colorful "Mr. Cleanhead" of the music business, dropped a time bomb that threatens to shake the staid formal music adherents to the marrow, when he announced angrily here last week that he will start including operatic arias in his stage repertoire unless the so-called formal singers cease attempting to sing blues.

Vinson's ire was aroused when he heard a nationally-famous baritone soloist attempting to sing the "St. Louis Blues" during a coast-to-coast radio show. Eddie, livid with rage, snarled, "Blues are as much a legitimate folk idiom as any other music and as such should be sung only by those singers who have a genuine feeling and love for them.

"I object to these singers who take an attitude of superiority to this type of music and who do nothing but burlesque it when they try to sing. Bessie Smith has given us just as much a musical heritage as Grace Moore or others of the opera and concert stage. How would they like it if I started burlesquing the Barber of Seville? But if they keep it up, I'll start kicking the classics around and then you'll hear them scream."

Original Arrangements of Buddy Banks Destines Him To Stratospheric Heights

Buddy Banks and his band is the newest swing sensation to zoom across the local musical horizon in a blaze of glory! Who is Buddy Banks? Pull up a chair and siddown.

Banks, whose real name is Ulysees, formerly tooted his tenor-sax with some of swingdom's leading exponents of rhythm. His style of toying with a tenor is as refreshing as a Cole Porter tune. He has a natural in the five men and a girl making up his Sextette. Using an original instrumentation of piano, trombone, guitar, bass, drums and tenor (plus the sultry-styled singing of Fluffy Hunter, whose voice blends in most of the original arrangements), Banks has a combo that sounds like something out of a musical dream.

Every music addict and night-club writer has his or her favorite small band and brand of music that sends them. Banks just so happens to head my list, because his type of music can send you and bring you back without missing a beat.

I have heard the band in rehearsals, on theatre stages, at ballrooms and nightclubs, in swing concerts and recording studios. I talked with the men backstage in dressing rooms, over the dinner table and at bars. I've talked with them, wrote about them, soaked myself in their music so that I could better argue that Buddy Banks' style of playing is the finest in all swingdom!

There might be some swing groups that are superior to the Banks' crew (tho I doubt it) it all around excellence, but we'll bet there's none in their class when it comes to velvety smoothness in superb musical arrangements, and originality.

Buddy has surrounded himself with a group of young musicians who play for the sheer love of playing. In Ralph Bateman, the pianist of the group, Banks has a man who plays with a beat. And, as the saying goes, can literally "read fly specks!" Wallace Huff is a trombonist of no mean ability; "Man Man Monk" McFay is the hep and happy drummer; Frosty Pyles makes you forget about other so-called "greats" of the guitar-plucking school; "Basie" Day plays a bass violin like a bass violin should be played and, of course, there's always Buddy's powerhouse (but smooth) tenor tooting to keep the rhythm moving along at a merry musical pace. All that, and singer Fluffy Hunter, too! She's a chocolate-colored lass who makes with the vocals in a manner that keeps you whistling, stamping and yelling in approval. She has a voice as soft as the underside of a butterfly's wing, and is equally at home doing a torchant or a blues ditty—just whatever the customer calls for.

Closing a smash six-week engagement at Paul Rubin's Cricket club, the band moves into the ultra-smart New Orleans club, San Francisco, April 16, for an indefinite stay.

Proof of their popularity and growing success is the fact that Bert Gervis, manager of the popular Dorothy Donegan, happened to drop into the Cricket club one evening and caught the Banks crew in person. He immediately signed them to a long-term contract and has already booked the band into some of the smartest clubs on the eastern nitery circuit.

Following their San Francisco engagement, the band moves into the Capitol Bar, Chicago, for a six weeks run, after which they fill other lucrative dates in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and other points east.

All in all, here is a crew destined for success, and unless I miss my guess, they'll sail stratospheric heights before the year 1948 rolls into oblivion! —GIP

Concerts Close At Philharmonic On April 22-23

When Alfred Wallenstein mounts the podium in Philharmonic auditorium on Thursday evening, April 22, and Friday afternoon, April 23, and raises his baton over the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, it will be for the last concert pair of the 1947-48 season.

Since Nov. 13, when the aggregation played its first concert of the season, the Philharmonic has been unusually active. By April 25, when the last concert will be presented in Riverside, almost one hundred engagements will have been filled within 22 weeks both in Los Angeles and 18 Southland cities and communities.

Critics Acclaim Radio Program

Here Comes Tomorrow is a dynamic new 15-minute radio serial about an American Negro family, thoroughly typical and thoroughly enjoyable. It was created and produced in Chicago, and in its first 20 weeks over the air, the response from its listening audience was terrific.

Critics have declared this show was one of the most unusual and entertaining programs ever to hit the airways. It is so interwoven with the culture and lives of all the people of the land, all races, all creeds.

Says **Variety** of this show, **"Here Comes Tomorrow"** is the first soaper in Chicago, if not in America, to be completely Negro in all details."

The Chicago Star speaks of it as a show whose characters "live in a real world." Other papers seem to think its showing is a minor revelution in the radio business. All praise it highly.

Factor In Success Is Accompanist Says Star Sarah Vaughn

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, the nation's greatest new singing star and winner of every major popularity poll during the past year, came forth with a bit of sound advice this week for young singers who might hope to emulate her spectatcular success.

"One of the most important factors in the success of any singer is her accompanist," declared Miss Vaughan. "I believe I am very fortunate in having a superb accompanist in Jimmy Jones, whom I consider one of the finest pianists in the business."

Harry Carey, Jr. In 'Blood On The Moon'

Harry Carey, Jr., son of the late star, has been given an important supporting role in RKO Radio's "Blood on the Moon." Following in his famous father's footsteps, he is portraying a cow boy in the cast headed by Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Preston.

Over 90,000 Tickets Sold For Police Show

Over 90,000 Police Tickets in two weeks!

No, that isn't the number of violations handed out by the Los Angeles Police Department.

It's the number of tickets already purchased by citizens for the 14th Annual Police Show which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium beginning April 28 through May 11.

According to executives of the Los Angeles Police Relief Association, sponsors of the annual affair, the avalanche of 90,000 tickets sold in the first two weeks of sales sets an all time record.

Douglas Fairbank's Jr.'s co-starring role with Betty Grable in 20th Century-Fox's "That Lady in Ermine," has made that set a mecca for internationally famous folk from the youthful honeymooners, the Duke and Duchess of Montero, to the latest visitor, Dr. Bernard Drzewieski, Director of UNESCO's Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Section.

'Singing Editor' Takes Over At Crystal Center

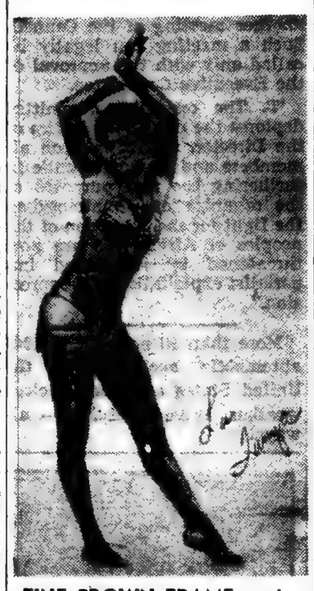
Earl M. Wright, whose columns, "The Roundtown Lowdown" and "The Creole Corner" appeared in various Los Angeles newspapers for a number of years, announced that he returns to show business on the night of Friday, April 23. This time the singing editor will portray the role of host at the Crystal Center Tea Room, 4818 Avalon boulevard.

Mr. Wright has outlined a program for the Tea Room, patio and music room, which will hum with activity daily and nightly. The newly erected Center is available to all groups and the prices on food have been slashed. There is no admission or cover charge being asked. Reservations can be made by phoning ADams 3-4751.

Illinois Jacquet Recordings Drive Japanese 'Berserk'

SAN FRANCISCO—Illinois Jacquet, who at the ripe old age of 25 has already become a legendary figure in the world of jazz music, is rapidly becoming an internationally-renowned personality.

According to Sgt. Ralph Blake and Cpl. Frank Wisniewski, who have returned to the United States from serving with occupation forces in Japan, Jacquet's frantic sax-tootin' has caused the greatest excitement in Japan since the atomic bomb. Blake and Wisniewski declared that the Japanese people literally go berserk whenever they hear a Jacquet recording, and go into a special type of frenzy at Jacquet's platters of such items as "Blow, Illinois, Blow!," "Mutton Leg" and "King Jacquet," on which the exciting young instrumentalist rides the very highest upper register on his saxophone.



FINE BROWN FRAME — La Tanya, the exotic torso tosser, just closed a successful engagement at the Stork Club on Western Avenue. She is now being featured at the Manchester Club on Manchester and San Pedro Streets.



PEARL PRIMUS, serious scholar and spectacular performer of African dances, will be among the noted artists and authorities in folk culture who will participate in Fisk university's 19th Annual Festival of Music and Art, April 29-May 1. Other participants include Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author; Eddie Matthews, baritone; Doctor Robert Redfield, anthropologist; and Charles Seeger, chief of music division, Pan American Union.

To Conduct Road Tour

NEW YORK—Negotiations are being conducted for singing idol Billy Eckstine to pilot Duke Ellington's orchestra on a series of road dates during the Duke's present illness, it was announced this week by Milton Ebbins, Eckstine's personal manager.

PLATTER CHATTER



The new Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz musical will open on Broadway within the next few weeks. One of the most publicized shows in Broadway's history, this adaptation of John Gunther's famous book Inside U.S.A. contains several particularly fine songs. Columbia has chosen four for recording by Buddy Clark and two for Pearl Bailey, all of which have been incorporated into an album which appears on this release. Two of Buddy Clark's and both of Pearl Bailey's numbers are in a light vein; the humorous show material that makes Broadway musicals the delight of the nation. These are Rhode Island, First Prize at the Fair, by Buddy, and Blue Grass and Protect Me by Pearl. Buddy also sings My Gal Is Mine Once More and the dramatic ballad Haunted Heart, which already has attracted considerable attention.

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The dynamic drummer, Gene Krupa, picks up a nifty old one, You Turned the Tables On Me. Dolores Hawkins sings the number in a torchy style, after which the band takes a rocking chorus featuring some grand tenor work for a half chorus. Backing this is Teach Me Baby, a production number on the novelty side done in a medium tempo with outstanding intricate and interesting band work on the first chorus.

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Buddy Johnson, the young man with the "Magic Touch" at the piano keyboard, presents the first movement of his own Piano Concerto via his new Decca record of **"Far Cry,"** which is slated to hit the record stalls throughout the country on April 19.

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A brand new album by **Count Basie** is scheduled for release by RCA Victor next week.

The new Basie album includes eight superb sides by the **"Jump King of Swing,"** including **"My Buddy," "Backstage at Stuff's," "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "St. Louis Boogie," "I Never Knew," "Basie's Basement," "Sugar"** and **"Swingin' the Blues."**

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Just About This Time Last Night . . . is a love-enchanted young thing tells us what happened with glowing comments on love's charms by Claude Thornhill. Fran Warren, (natch), does the vocal and has you believing every word of it, before long.



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

EARL ROBINSON AND ALBERT McNEIL CHOIR

The following was taken from the April 9 edition of the Daily News, and was written by Frank Eng, News music critic: "The faithful were on hand last night (Thursday) at the Assistance League Playhouse, where Irwin Parnes presented Earl Robinson and the Albert McNeil Choir in joint recital. To all appearances they were quitesatisfied with the evening's format of half-concert and half-informal folksy numbers the soloist and his colleagues alternated and collaborated on.

Smoothly blended, well-trained and full-bodied, the chorus exhibited a sharp sense of timing, good feeling for nuance and projected their efforts with resonant firmness.

In our estimation they hit a peak of expressive power in their rendition of the perennial "Were You There?" After such a number and the rhythmic "Rockin' Jerusalem" encore, we wished the program had given greater scope to their more sophisticated talents.

Robinson himself is a fellow whose very diffidence is expressed without affectation one way or the other in his casual approach to this folk-singing. He is obviously much more interested in what he is singing than how he sings it, and often his very informality lends a charming touch to earthy material. His considerably larger claim to fame—as a composer—was represented in an excerpt from his opera, now in work and based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." The piece, "In the Folded and Quiet Yesterday," was talked, chanted and sung by soloists and the choir.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA

And this week the famed Metropolitan came to our town complete with 325 singers, ballet dancers, conductors, musicians and stagehands all direct from New York. Incidentally, 43 years ago the fabulous "Met" played to capacity audiences here in Los Angeles' old Opera House. Next week I shall include in the column a complete review of the opening night performance of Bizet's "Carmen." We were fortunate to secure good seats to witness Rise Stevens as Carmen; Nadine Conner as Misaela; Thelma Votipka as Fasquita; Martha Lipton as Mercedes; Ramon Vinay as Don Jose; and Martial Singher as the toredor Escamillo.

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PHILLIPA SCHUYLER

This distinguished young prodigy, with a vegetarian diet, will be presented in a recital of standard piano works and compositions of her own origin in the Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3. Miss Schuyler, who is 16 years of age now, has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This renowned group of musicians has also included several of her orchestral works in their repertoire. The concert promises to be of great significance musically.

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VESPER SERVICE

It is with sincerity that we commend the Connor-Johnson Mortuary for establishing in our community another dignified cultural outlet. On last Sunday in the Chapel, William Starks, tenor; Victoria Rice, violinist; Ernest Anderson, dramatist; and Fannie Benjamin, organist, initiated a series of monthly vesper services which will include solo selections from favorite operas and other standard vocal literature; violin works by distinguished composers, and poetic expressions from the great wealth of literature.

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MARIAN ANDERSON

The Bell Telephone Hour on last Monday evening presented America's Goddess of Song, Marian Anderson, in several selections. Included on the program were the two spirituals, "Lord, Fix Me" and Hall Johnson's arrangement of "Roll, Jordon, Roll." The final selection was from the work of the great lieder composer, Johannes Brahms, "Eternal Love." There is still no voice as captivating and as thrilling as this. The great maturity and depth of tone were exemplified in the Brahms selection.

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WALTHEA JONES AND WILLIAM VALENTINE

These two young artists, contralto and bass, respectively, are scheduled to appear with the Highland Park Symphony Orchestra this month. This marks the initial appearance of race artists here.

Gillespie Pens 'Swedish Suite' For Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK CITY—Not satisfied with just being known as a topflight bandleader, Esquire ALL-Star trumpeter and originator of the most-talked about new form of music, Be-Bop, Dizzy Gillespie has turned concert composer. He is currently secluded in his 122 Street apartment, in New York, working on a musical tribute to the pleasant times he had on his just-finished European tour. Called "The Swedish Suite," Dizzy will debut the new compositon at Carnegie Hall on May 8th.

Already three radio stations are bidding for the first radio performance rights to Dizzy's new composition and New York music critics have already decided to break a precedent, of not attending jazz concerts, and are planning to cover the musical event.

Ravin' Ravens Top Theatre Records In Chicago, Detroit

DETROIT—The spectacular Ravens quartette, winners of virtually every important award for singing groups this year have just put two more records in the books by racking up unprecedented box office totals on successive weeks at the two major midwest theatres—the Regal in Chicago and the Paradise here. The Ravens headlined a bill here that included Eddie Vinson's seven piece combo, Jimmy Carrington, Gwen Tynes, funsters Coke and Poke and George Hudson's orchestra.

Dragon Skates In Movie

A roller skating dragon will be used in the Universal-International picture "Are You With It?"

After many experiments producer Robert Arthur and art director Emrich Nelson found that the desired effect for movement of the 30-foot fantastic monster will be to have it motivated by six girls on roller skates.

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SMOKE RINGS

By

— Joe Harris —

Los Angeles . . .

A reporter "omelet" . . . Harristyle; Speaking of "rebels" . . . it rhymes so easily with "devils," which reminds me of South Carolina's Senator Olin Johnston and the Jackson Day Dinner held recently at the Mayflower Hotel, as reported via "Time" mag. quote; Senator Olin Johnston, a coon-shouting white-supremacy man, had bought ten tickets, he and his guest stayed away, he said, because his wife feared that she might have to sit next to a "Nigra" . . . unquote; you see the "sena-tah" is so bigoted and ignorant, his prejudiced tongue can't be trained to pronounce the word N-E-G-R-O, as for his wife, she ought to try sitting beside some refined NEGROES sometime, she no doubt would "inhale" enough good **American Culture** to straighten out her "warped" southern ideas . . . add . . . I recommend it, but definitely SUH! ! . . . **"Time"** also reports that Champion Joe Louis contributed $100 to the Wallace campaign recently . . . well what's wrong with that? He contributed an entire fight purse to Uncle Sam, and what did Uncle Sam do but clothe him in khaki and send him over-seas in a **Jimcro** army to fight the enemy!! . . . "Time" music critics has this to say of the new "wonder" song-stylist **Toni Harper;** musicians make no concessions to her age. Toni doesn't need any. Her breathy voice is grown-up, her phrasing fresh, and her rhythm as good as if she had been singing since the birth of the blues . . . add . . . Toni says; "I just like to sing, it sounds pretty to me, that's all" . . . After witnessing **Stan Kenton's** Carnegie Hall concert in New York, **Barry Ulanov,** editor of **Metronome** remarked: "Kids are going haywire . . . over the sheer noise of this band, there is a danger of an entire generation growing up with the idea that 'jazz' and the 'atom bomb' are essentially the same natural phenomenon." . . . The "great" **Duke Ellington** is scheduled to undergo an operation this week. . . . When Nat (King) Cole and new bride the charming Marie Ellington landed at the Mexico City airport for their honeymoon, it was another case of a "royal" reception. . . . while, at an "Angeltown" nite-spot, the CRESBAR to be exact t'odder moon-time a veddy dashing and smilin' two-some turned out to be none other than Nadine (the "King's 'ex' ") Cole and "maestro" Eddie Beal . . . add . . . Nadine still has that personality that should draw 'royalties' from a **Pepsodent** ad . . . IS IT TRUE that that "ace" music arranger can hardly wait for that anticipated "middle-aisle" date with the lovely Helen ? and she's not "legally loose" yet!! Joe (and her tears flowed like wine) Green, tells me he has just completed the score for Broadway play scheduled to open in Noo Yawk veddy soon . . . had quite an interesting "bull-session" with **Joe Reddy** at the Angelcity **Press Club's** confab-dinner hosted by Dr. J. Annette Alexander and Dr. Mabel L. Oliver of RUIS PHOS HODOS OIKOS fraternity house last Friday night, Senor Reddy is one of the "biggies" of Disney studios, also an "4th estater" of the 'ole school' and a heckuvva swell guy . . . add . . . ORCHIDS to Drs. Alexander and Oliver for that most "sumptuous" and tasty repast and the best of success with your grand project . . . among those present at the confab were Lawrence F. LaMar, Pres. of ACP, John R. Williams, Pitt Courier, Mrs. Betty (Martina) La Mar and Arthur Duncan, pres.-host of the frat house (R-P-H-Oikos) . . . Many of ANGEL TOWN'S socially-elite no doubt had a swell time at the AKA formal, but take it from me; if you were veddy unfortunate if missed the after formal "swankeroo" at Atty. Curtis Taylor's "mad" pad, most of the "gay" greats were there, to spot a few; Medico John Coleman and his "lovely," Dr. John Robinson, Vaino Hassan, George and Camille Cannady, Joe and Elizabeth Green, Christobel Morris, Eddie Grubbs, Doris Reed, Jay Moss, Miriam Jo Lawless, John Kelso, Ruth Beane, Jimmie Mundy, Margie Porter, Cliff Davis, Victor Jordan and scads more . . . I do hope pulchritudinous Margie Porter holds my "rain-check," umh, humh! . . . Tall, tan'n'tur-rific Hazel Smith, has "told-it-to-the-preacher," she's the lovlie sales-manager of the S. Urbach millinery sales co. at 7th & Hill . . . add . . . her orchidacious cousin who answers soft and sweetly to the name of Ethel Lee Williams is a recent arrival from gay New Orleans, yea 'ANGEL TOWN'S' "gain" . . . The **Ringside Club** and its backers are doing an "el-foldo"!! . . . Is it true that celebrated concert artist **Dorothy Maynor** has to bow to "programming" orders which state that she must include 'spirituals' in all her concerts, or NO "contract"?? if so, why must some of our rising artists submit to being "typed" . . . and too, why can't they receive press notices in our "daily" papers without referring to "race" and solely as an artiste??? Bonnie Jennings, Chicago's talented and dimpled "gift" to L.A., Australian-French Masseuse personified, will premiere her Western Ave. **"Ladies Club Salon"** with an exclusive "Open-house" soiree come Saturday eve, Apr. 17th. yes for that discriminating "touch," this is it, the haven of nostalgic moods . . . add . . . **Bonnie** is ably assisted by her charming sister **Carol,** also from Chicago . . . **Now It Can Be Told:** An "avenue" (Central) liquor store chain made a smart move by publicizing (the not-so-factual) story of John (boxer) Thomas being named "manager" of one of their stores, for which they paid Thomas a "measly fee" for the "use" of his name in said capacity . . . but the irony of it all is the fact that "ex-leather-pushin" John is takin' "orders" from so many "bosses" roun' the jernt, that he's not so sure who "owns" the store . . . this is the price of **"Fronting"** on **Central Avenue,** of course you citizens know the rest . . . or do you??? . . . Luscious Ramona Johnson is the competent and charming assistant to Masseur Jimmie Harris, whose gyro-ducing method is revolutionary in its scope . . . Yvonne Kinnard, as quiet and unassuming as she is charming, is another Chicagoan who has invaded Angel town and started out in marchandising, her very smart gift shop is located in the Dunbar Lobby . . . stop by and . . . Johnny Otis and his "groovsational" combo rounds out a successful and sensational engagement at the **Downbeat** this week and will open soon at the popular **Cricket Club** on W. Washington, **Is it true:** that the incomparable **Ravens** are inked for an engagement at one of the Avenue sin-shops, could it be the Down Beat?? It would mark their initial L.A. appearance, well anyhow they "land", lookout for the s.r.o. sign . . . There couldn't be a more fitting trademark for Amelia Dudley than "Be Lovlier," for she certainly knows how . . . she maintains one of the avenues most unique businesses . . .the Jack Bells (nee Henri Turner, former of JANET'S 5th Ave. of N.Y.) are ogling over their "new" image, it's a bouncing baby boy (Jack Jr.) . . . that luscious bit of feminity who pilots the elevator at the 7th & Hill St. Milliners Bldg. is none other than Vada Pyles, oo, la, la!! . . . Thanks all you fine gals and guys for the complimentary letters and cards anent this ole "colyum" . . . Chicago's gift of "single-blessedness" in the person of Juanita Moore just arrived in the "village," she's house-guesting with the very busy Blanche (Cupid) Groggs.

Council On African Affairs To Aid In Fight For Freedom Condemns Yergan's Red-Baiting

NEW YORK—The executive board of the Council on African Affairs this week reaffirmed the Council's primary interest in supporting the fight for the liberation of the African peoples, and condemned Dr. Max Yergan, director, for seeking to distort this fact by resort to public red-baiting in an effort to cover up his own retreat from genuine struggle on behalf of African freedom and against imperialist oppression.

The full statement issued by the executive board follows:

"A recent statement to the press by Dr. Max Yergan, director of the Council on African Affairs, is so replete with errors and distortions that, in the interests of the Council's work for the peoples of Africa, we are impelled to make the following public declaration of the real issues which confront the organization.

"1. Chairman Paul Robeson, and a majority of the members present at the March 25 meeting of the Council, voted to condemn the imperialist foreign policy of the United States which is now supporting an intensified drive to exploit, and hence further oppress, the peoples of Africa. For reasons of his own, and quite in contrast to his former position, Dr. Yergan is now unwilling to challenge the imperialist policy of the United States State Department. He tries to hide his retreat by recourse to the thread-bare device of yelling "communist."

"2. Dr. Yergan's claim that an effort is being made to have the Council on African Affairs endorse the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace is completely contrary to the facts. No such proposal whatever, either directly or indirectly, has been made at a Council meeting or by any officer of the Council.

"Moreover, Dr. Yergan's listing of several Council members as belonging to a so-called 'anti-Third Party bloc' was entirely unwarranted, and has already been denounced by certain of the members named.

"Further, we can but express amazement at the assertion attributed to Dr. Yergan by the New York Times, to-wit — 'If the South votes Democratic, Negroes belong in the party with them.' But his views in the matter we leave to him.

"3. Another issue before the Council concerns certain serious mismanagement of financial affairs by the director. The facts in this matter were fully established at the recent meeting of the Council; and in the light thereof, the membership voted to censure the director sharply.

"4. Still another issue concerns the fact that, in the past, the Council has been run by the director as a one-man enterprise. The recent meeting voted (a) to vest control of the Council's property at 23 W. 26th st. in a committee of three trustees; (b) to create a functioning executive board of 11 members, including officers, and (c) to institute several other reforms to the end of more democratic procedures. Dr. Yergan resists all of these changes.

"5. Dr. Yergan's statements concerning what happened at the March 25th meeting of the Council represent complete distortions. In this connection the following facts should be noted:

(a). The members present, together with valid proxies, constituted a majority of the membership, and hence a quorum.

(b). Dr. Yergan attempted to use a number of proxies assigned to him for previous meetings of the Council, several of which were known to have been revoked and assigned to Mr. Robeson for the March 25th meeting. The members present voted to honor only proxies specifically authorized for use at the March 25th meeting.

(c). When it became clear that the members present would vote to censure the director for proved mismanagement of financial affairs, Dr. Yergan and several of his supporters walked out of the meeting.

"6. The executive committee sharply condemns the director for his summary discharge of Dr. W. A. Hunton, educational director, the day after the recent Council meeting. Such treatment of one of the Council's most valuable officials can be interpreted only in terms of narrow, factional persecution.

"7. The executive committee notes Dr. Yergan's statement to the press that he intends to call another meeting of the Council. Such a meeting can legally be called only with the approval of the Executive Committee.

"8. The executive committee deplores the disruptive tactics of the Director, and calls upon all members and friends to unite in furthering the real purposes of the organization—to strengthen the fight for the liberation of the peoples of Africa who are now threatened by intensified imperialist exploitation and oppression."

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Membership Renewal Drive at Sojourner Truth in Full Swing

The first report meeting of the membership renewal drive of Sojourner Truth Home was held last Thursday with excellent results. The membership Chairman, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, presided, and a very enthusiastic group reported the new members received. Several teams have been formed and are working very hard to go over the top. Awards are to be made for the winning team or individual bringing in the largest number of members.

The executive director, E. Woodfolk, is leading, with Mrs. E. A. Johnson, second, and Mrs. Myrtle Cook and Mrs. Nettie B. Reese tied for third place.

The drive is in full swing and the home is hoping that all who have not been contacted by one of the captains or workers will cooperate by getting in touch with the executive director, phone ADams 9426. Sojourner is increasing in scope by adding an executive director who will direct the activities of the home on a wider scale as well as a housekeeper.

The regular monthly meeting of the Educational-Membership committee will be held at the home April 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Harper, of the Church World Service-Church Federation, will be the guest speaker. She will give some interesting facts on the type of service the federation is rendering in Europe. Mrs. Wilmas will have charge of the music and Mrs. Ella Washington will sing.

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James C. Walker, 3714 Compton Ave.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of March, 1948.

JAMES C. WALKER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of March A.D. 1948, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing thereto, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES C. WALKER dba WALKER AUTO SERVICE at 1258 E. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Nov. 15, 1948.

(Publish April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—11383)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following described work:

FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF AN AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLING SYSTEM IN THE MAIN FRAME BUILDING AT THE HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL.

Date of bid opening, April 22, 1948.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; an dthese prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen—All foreman, not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which has has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices—May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers—Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

Classification:	Hourly Wage Rate
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	$1.35
PLUMBERS and FITTERS:	
Sprinkler Fitter	2.25
Sprinkler Fitter Helper	1.45

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.

2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.

3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Rool 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIEBECKER, Jr.,
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, April 6, 1948.

(Publish April 8 and 15, 1948)

Conner-Johnson Funerals

MRS. MINNIE LEWIS

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Lewis, 38, of 3104 Van Buren street, who died at a local hospital on April 6, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 10 with the Rev. Moses Davis officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Calvert, Tex., she had lived here for 24 years.

CLAUDE TOLBERT

Final service for Claude Tolbert, 53, of 1722 Hayford court, who died at his home on April 6, was held at Union Baptist Church on April 12. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Henderson, Tex., he had lived here for three years.

ARTHUR HAMILTON

The funeral of Arthur Hamilton, 52, of 1037 East 42nd street, who died on April 8 at 6th and St. Paul, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 14. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Montgomery, Ala., he had lived here 13 years.

LLOYD BOUDREAUX

The remains of Lloyd Boudreaux of 1135 East 33rd street, who died at a local hospital on April 5, were shipped to Beaumont, Tex., by Conner-Johnson on April 10. Born in Opelousas, La., he had lived here for three years.

MRS. MARY EKELLS

The remains of Mrs. Mary Ekells, 59, of 1427 East 107th street, who died at a local hospital on April 7, were shipped to Dallas, Tex., on April 10. Final service was held in Los Angeles in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 10 with the Rev. F. D. Ferrell officiating. Born in Panola, Tex., she had lived here for five years.

JAMES ENGLISH

The funeral of James English, 61, of 986 East 52nd street, who died at his home on April 3, was held in the Connor-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 9, with the Rev. R. W. Washington officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Paris, Texas, he had lived here 35 years.

WILLIAM J. JACKSON

Final services for William J. Jackson, 80, of 1814 East 102nd street, who died at a local hospital on April 2, were held in the Connor-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 7. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Kansas City, Kansas, he had lived here four years.

REV. PHIL JOHNSON

The remains of Rev. Phil Johnson, 68, who died at his home, 712 Traction avenue, on April 2, were shipped to Shreveport, La., by Connor-Johnson on April 6. Born in Greenwood, La., he had lived here four years.

ZOLLIE B. LOFTON

Final service for Zollie B. Lofton, 54, who died at his home, 1212 East 55th street, on April 1, was held in the Connor-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 6 with the Rev. A. A. Peters officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Alabama, he had lived here for 28 years.

MRS. VIRGINIA HUMPHREY

The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Humphrey, 43, who died at her home, 1011 East 25th street, on March 31, was held in the Connor-Johnson Memorial Chapel on April 6, with the Rev. C. C. Lewis officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Waco, Texas, she had lived here for 19 years.

Peoples Funeral Home

MRS. LAURA ALLEN

Final services for Laura Allen, 75, of 466 N. Madison, who died at a local hospital Feb. 27, was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 2, with Rev. John Matthews officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. She was a native of Simsport, La., but has been a resident of California for 15 years.

MRS. EMMA LOU NELSON

The remains of Emma Lou Nelson, 19, of 719 East 5th Street, who died at a local hospital March 2, was shipped to her home, Pauls Valley, Okla., by the People's Funeral Home. She lived in California for 2 years.

Final rites for Leoma M. Battles, 39, of 1540 East 25th Street, who died at a local hospital March 9, was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 12, with Rev. G. W. Coefield officiating. Interment was in the Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Pulaski Co. Ark., she lived in California for 18 years.

MR. JOE COVINGTON

The funeral services of Joe Covington, 61, of 4525 Staunton Ave., who died at a local hospital March 10, was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 15 with Rev. R. M. Robinson officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. A native of Oakridge, La. He was a resident of California for 25 years.

MR. JOHN MORRIS

Final services for John Morris, 27, 1216 West Popular Street, San Antonio, Texas, who died at U. S. P. H. S. hospital Lexington, Ky., was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 8, with Rev. R. A. Bell officiating. Interment was held at Evergreen.

MRS. SUSAN BURRIS

Final rites of Susan Burris, 87, of 1115½ East 21st Street, who died at her home March 12, was conducted by The People's Funeral Home with Rev. Marshall of Carver Memorial Church officiating. She lived in California for 17 years.

MARIA S. HUDDLESTON

Final services for Maria S. Huddleston, 71, of 834 Mansifield St., who died at a local hospital March 11, was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 15 with Rev. E. W. Rakestraw officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. She was born in Houston, Texas.

BABY METCALF

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf of 5415 South Main Street, who died at a local hospital March 12 was held in the Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home March 16. Interment was in Evergreen.

MRS. REBECCA LENNEAR

WILLIAM K. VROOTI SSIK

The funeral services for Rebecca Lennear, 57, or 722 East Vernon Ave., who died at a local hospital March 13, was conducted by The People's Funeral Home March 18 with Rev. J. S. Peterson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. A native of Lake Providence, La., she lived in California for 7 years.

MR. HERMAN DELANEY

The funeral services for Herman Delaney, 29, of 847 East Adams, who died at a local hospital March 15, was conducted by The People's Funeral Home March 19. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Garland, Texas, he lived in California 8 years.

MR. LUTHER LEWIS

Final services for Luther Lewis, 34, of 1284 East 53rd Street who died at a local hospital Feb. 24 was held in The Ivory chapel of The People's Funeral Home Feb. 28 with Rev. John L. Brannon officiating. After services were conducted the remains was shipped to Chandler, Okla.

63rd A. D. Rallies To Support Of Candidate F. E. Williams

Honoring the birthday of Thomas Jefferson and urging improvements in the Jefferson St. area, residents of the district rallied to the support of Frances E. Williams, candidate for the state legislature, 63rd assembly district, Tuesday night, April 13, at a "Jefferson Day Banquet" at Salamander Hall, 3115 Fifth ave.

Miss Williams made a dramatic plea for immediate improvement in the Jefferson St. district and stated that in order to cure our ills, "we must go to the right sources and elect representatives who understand our own community problems and are willing to fight for them." Miss Williams was introduced by Atty. George Cannody, chairman, who also presented other guests at the meeting which followed a buffet dinner.

Basing her campaign speech on "equal rights for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, age or sex," Miss Williams declared, "We believe every American has the right to buy, rent and live in a home of his own choosing." She also outlined principle points in her platform, including endorsement of fair labor legislation, veterans rights, old age pensions, adequate pay for school teachers, child care centers, and specific urgent needs of the 63rd district.

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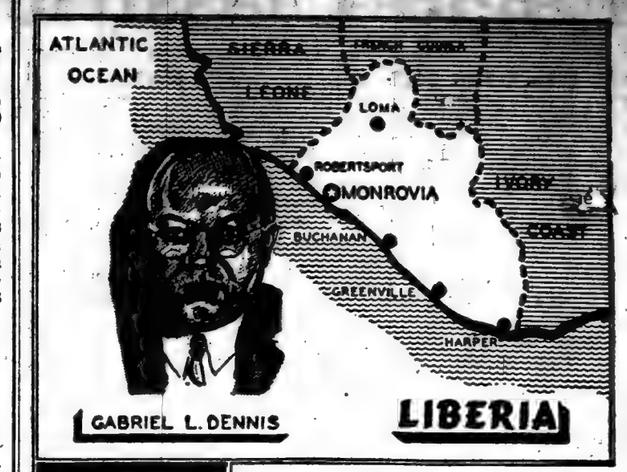
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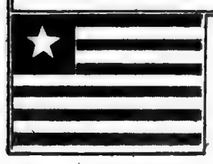
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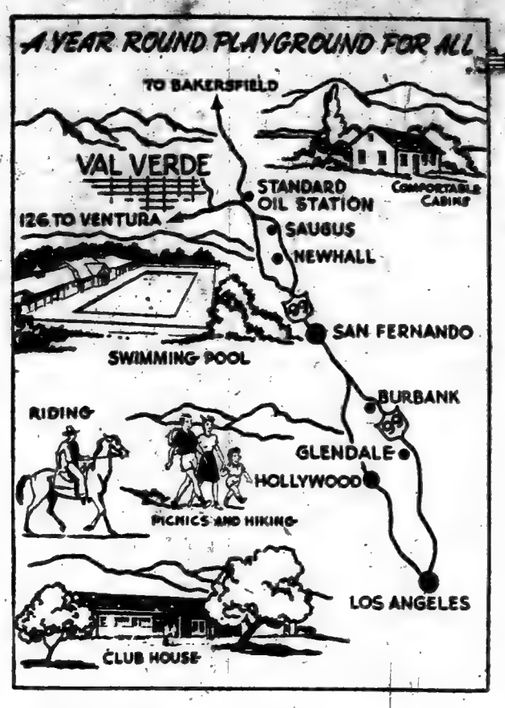
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WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN GIFU, JAPAN — April 8, 1948. Captain Clifford Allen of 732 E. 27th St. Los Angeles, Calif., Adjutant, 2d Battalion, 24th Infantry has recently been joined overseas by his wife, Mrs. Clara Allen, at Camp Gifu, Japan. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Willowbrook Protests Slums

'Government Should Make Civil Disobedience Unnecessary,' Says White

Walter White Informs Senate On Control Stand

NEW YORK. — Disavowing "civil disobedience as an effective technique for solving the race problem," Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, expressed the hope in a letter to Senator Wayne Morse "that sufficient courage can be mustered by the government to do the simple thing which will make unnecessary and unthinkable any campaign of civil disobedience. That simple act is to wipe out segregation forthwith."

Mr. White's letter of April 14 was in response to a wire from Senator Morse deploring what he deemed NAACP "encouragement" of the proposal made by A. Philip Randolph for complete non-participation in any selective service or universal military training program which does not specifically prohibit racial segregation.

Meanwhile on the floor of the senate, April 12, Mr. Morse, a member of the NAACP board of directors, demanded to know "how far Mr. White would go, as secretary of that association,

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Eagle Editor Nearly Mobbed In City Col· Student Fracus

Frenzied demonstrations, fistfights and rotten fruit barrages caused the cancellation of a rally against universal military training, which had been planned under the auspices of the Student Committee Against UMT, and was to take place at the Campus Theatre, 1020 North Vermont avenue, Monday, April 19.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of The California EAGLE, who had been invited to address the group of students, arrived at the theatre about 1 o'clock and observed what appeared to be a seething mob in front of the theatre, but the doors were not open. Upon making inquiry of people standing around, it was learned that the management had refused to open its doors.

A parade which had been scheduled to form at noon, at the end of the "V" carline, failed to materialize, as hundreds of students resenting the proposed meeting blocked the efforts of the sponsors.

"For the first time in the history of my life," stated Mrs. Bass, "I realized the meaning of a lynch mob. I was approached by wild-eyed, panting young students who asked such questions as: 'Are you for Henry Wallace?' When I answered in the affirmative, they almost screamed: 'Do you want to go to Russia?'"

Mrs. Bass explained to her young inquirers that she had no interest in or cosnection with Russia, but that she was willing to discuss both sides of any question. That she considered their behavior an indictment

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Willowbrook Citizens Protest Living Conditions

After a meeting with Supervisor Darby, asking for relief from certain restrictions prohibiting them from building more and better houses on their land, citizens in the Willowbrook area held a mass meeting last Friday night at the Evangelistic Baptist Tabernacle, 117th and Holmes Avenue, of which the Rev. Brown is pastor.

The committee that waited on Supervisor Darby reported that they reminded their representative in the supervisorial department that due to crowded, inadequate housing conditions within the past month, ten people, mostly children, had been burned to death in fire traps called homes; that insufficient lighting and absence of stop signals on street crossings was endangering the lives of school children.

The fenced in area occupied by Negro citizens in the Willowbrook section of Los Angeles County is, no doubt, the back wash of Feb. 5th, 1944 between the residents of Willowbrook, the surrounding territory adjacent to the then proposed Palm Lane

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MRS. THOMPSON

Bullets End Argument On Crowded Streetcar

Passengers aboard a crowded "P" car Friday night were shocked as they witnessed the murder of attractive Beatrice Imogene Thompson, 23, of 319 S. Olive Street by Sylvester Black, 34, who gave his address as 10351 Gorman Avenue.

Witnesses state that the couple boarded the streetcar at 11th and Broadway and proceeded to argue in quiet tones for several blocks.



SYLVESTER BLACK

Suddenly, as the car reached 4th and Broadway, the woman stood up and said:

"I'm leaving."

Black, a husky Negro man, quickly pulled her back into the seat, pulled a .38 Colt revolver from his pocket and fired three shots into the woman's body.

It is rumored that the young white woman, and Black were married in Mexico, two years ago, and that she had recently tried to leave him because her parents objected to the marriage. Rumor has it also that she married Black, squeezed him for everything he had, and had started paying attention to other suitors.

LATEST BULLETIN

At the Coroner's inquest, held yesterday, at 2 p.m., Sylvester Black was held to answer for the murder of Mrs. Beatrice Thompson. Black's employer testified that the dead woman had appeared at his factory on numerous occasions to pick up the accused man. He also testified that Black's conduct on the job was satisfactory. The couple seemed happy together, as man and wife, he stated.

Homicide officers who quizzed Black were unable to immediately establis ha motive. They said it was apparent that the shooting stemmed from his jealousy.

Black was seized, immediately following the shooting, by Special Officer, James Patrick, Metropolitan Division, who happened to be riding the streetcar at the time.

28th Street School Principal Charged With Anti-Semitism

Formal notarized charges of Anti-Semitism, Anti-Negro and Anti-Union feeling active in the city school system will be presented to the Board of Education, the C.I.O. United Public Workers said today.

A meeting of community and Union leaders is scheduled for Monday afternoon in the Tropic room of the Downtown Clark Hotel to take action on a statement the public workers officers were not allowed to present at the Board meeting, it is announced.

The conference is called by the American Jewish Labor Council, to discuss methods of combating racial and union discrimination in public schools, the council stated.

Harry Jung, representing Public Workers, said he was notarizing the evidence deposition documenting the statement he was not allowed to present at the Board Thursday at the public session. The Board stopped his presentation and adopted a motion for him to present forms notarized for the Board investi-

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On The Sidewalk

By C.A.B.

In commenting on the anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the April 12th issue of the New Republic, Henry Wallace had this to say:

"This week which includes the third anniversary of Roosevelt's death, is a good time to count the immediate and ultimate costs of our cold war policy.

Roosevelt had the most friendly relationship with our wartime allies, and in that policy he had the support of the American people, as evidenced by the 1944 election. But after his death his polices were more and more scuttled by the Military, the State Department and those who succeeded him.

Every spring since his death we have taken a fresh descent toward that pit which is war. A year ago, the Truman Doctrine was announced, and now on the third anniversary we suddenly have the nation confronted with a bi-partisan call for extreme militarization, the near destruction of the UN by the actions on Palestine and Trieste, and the creation of war hysteria."

These are not idle words. The terrible inroads that this war hysteria is making in the minds and on the lives of our youth was brought home to me this week:

I had been invited to speak to a group of Junior College students Monday, April 19th, at noon, at the Campus Theatre, 1020 North Vermont Avenue. Upon approaching the point of contact, I observed what appeared to be a heaving, turbulent, rip-snorting mob. I approached the entrance door to the Theatre and found it locked. Moving sometimes and being pushed along until I, too, became a part of the mob, I peered into young faces bearing down upon me from every angle, trying to discover what had or was happening.

Of course, I had a Wallace button in the lapel of my coat. One young skirt, with something between a grin and a snarl, looked at my button and smirked—So you are for Wallace?—I answered, "You bet." This reply brought forth a wild yell. From the nearby crowd someone yelled "Why don't you go to Russia?—I answered: "I prefer Mississippi, for there I believe I could do more good among my own people, victims of lynch mobs, I imagne, much like this one. In Russia I have neither kith nor kin, hence I would be a stranger in a strange land."

I understand that this frenzied mob started in some of the classrooms under the tutelage of certain teachers.

Two students visited my office a short time after the fracus and informed me that the head of the Speech Department told his students that a Negro woman newspaper publisher was going to speak at the meeting, and that they should treat her to a shower bath of rotten eggs and tomatoes.

Yes, Mr. Wallace, this war hysteria is becoming a dangerous threat to democracy at home and abroad. I am more concerned about the nature of the internal destruction of our own government than I am with what is happening in Russia and Italy.

I think my national indignation would be as greatly stirred if someone screamed from a platform, or over a street corner—down with the United States!

When college professors and citizens who can't see eye to eye, politically, work up mobs to intimidate, browbeat or assault with rotten egges and tomatoes, their opponents, its about time for us ,the American people, to stop and take note of what is happening to us.

Social Worker Reject Token Salary Boost

"Man bites dog" has always been real news, but people returning a wage increase is today's topper.

Delegations of workers in 12 Federation agencies, including Jewish Community Centers, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Employment and Counseling Service and others last Thursday returned to their executives the token increase accorded them by Federation management in lieu of their union contract.

Federation management and the Union, who have been negotiating since January, reached an impasse on April 7th when Federation refused to submit to arbitration disputed matters of salaries, un-

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Mexican Health Official Visits District Center

Dr. Ricardo Hernandez Villadoz, Director of Tuberculosis Control Division of the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Mexico, was escorted through the Southeast District Health Center, Wednesday, April 14.

The Doctor, who is in Los Angeles observing the facilities of Governmental and Voluntary public health agencies, was introduced to the various division directors and in turn escorted through their departments.

Mr. Edward Roybal, Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association Health Educator, accompanied Dr. Villadoz on the tour.





PANDEMONIUM—Above are mob scenes on City College campus, Monday, April 19th, as certain student factions attempted to break up the planned rally against Universal Military Training. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, who was scheduled to speak, but prevented from doing so, is shown with a group of students who heckled her with questions.

Eagle To Celebrate 69th Anniversary April 30th

A mammoth program and dinner, celebrating the 69th Anniversary of the California Eagle, will be held in the annex of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley Avenue, Friday evening, April 30th, 1948.

This celebration is being planned in order to give everyone in the community whom the paper has served, through the years, an opportunity to pay their respects to this institution and to also learn some of the many accomplishments it has made during the course of its history.

Mrs. Idell Bateman, one of the California Eagle's oldest employees, will give a history of the paper, and Mr. Wm. Bowers will give a comprehensive background of J. J. Lemore, the man who started the California Eagle. There will be many other interesting numbers on the program.

The entire staff of the Eagle is leaving no stone unturned to make this one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. They especially urge and request that all former employees of the Eagle, who happen to be in the city, reserve this date on their calendar, and plan to be in attendance. It is an event no one will want to miss.

Preceding the program, a delicious dinner will be served in the dining hall.

For further information and details concerning this event, you are urged to telephone the California Eagle office without delay.

Negroes Given Police Certificates In Texas

HOUSTON, Texas — Thirteen Negro applicants for positions with the Houston Police Department completed a thirteen week course and were awarded certificates at a banquet held in the Texas State University cafeteria, Monday night, April 12.

The program of training in Public Administration was sponsored jointly by the University of Houston, the Texast State University for Negroes, and the Police Department of the City of Houston. Inspector L. D. Morrison of the Crime Prevention Bureau was director of training.

Popular Leader In Pittsburgh On IPP Staff

Alexander Wright, prominent Negro labor leader leader and official of the United Stone and Allied Products Workers of America, CIO, has joined the staff of the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, it was announced by the Party headquarters today. He will work as full-time organizer in Western Pennsylvania on the Henry Wallace campaign.

In coming to work for the Progressive Party, Wright resigned from the board of the Allegheny County PAC and reported he was doing so "because I am determined to carry on the fight for the policies of the late Franklin Roosevelt" and that he believed he would accomplish this by "devoting my full time to helping build the Progressive Party and support the candidacy of Henry Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor."

Author Picks Ten Foremost Leaders of Negro America

CHICAGO—Declaring that no Negro clergyman or newspaper publisher exerts national influence on colored Americans, author Roi Ottley lists in May Negro Digest as the "Big Ten Who Run Negro America," three educators, two trade union leaders, two organization leaders, a singer-actor, and a philanthropic executive.



ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT—George B. Murphy, former editor and publicist and until last week national commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, has taken a leave of absence from that organization to accept appointment as assistant campaign manager of the National Wallace for President Committee, it was announced last week by C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry Wallace.

Listing his nominees in the order of their emergence to leadership rather than in order of relative importance, Ottley, who wrote the best-seller "New World A' Coming," names his talented tenth as follows:

W. E. B. DuBois, "Boston Brahmin and Elder Statesman," A. Philip Randolph, "Mystic Radical," Charles S. Johnson, "The Diplomat," Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, "First Lady of the Struggle," Walter White, "The Lobbyist," Willard S. Townsend, "The Advocate," F. D. Patterson, "The Conservative," Channing L. Tobias, "The Honest," Paul Robeson, "Othello of the Struggle," and Mordecai W. Johnson, "The Preacher."

Remarking on the fact that he included no publisher or minister in his list, Ottley explains that the church and the press are the two most important factors in Negro leadership. But he insists that no single publisher or clergyman exerts any widespread influence.

Awards Contracts For Better Street Lighting Systems

Although the present shortage of steel has retarded to some extent the actual installation of street lighting systems in Los Angeles contracts have been awarded by the Board of Public Works for 23 projects during the past 18 months, according to a report made to the commission this week by W. E. Lauer, Street Lighting Engineer.

These lighting projects represent various classes of improvements, such as replacement of defectiv posts, modernization of existing equipment, and the complete replacement of hopelessly obsolete types of units.

49th Street School PTA Sponsors Red Cross Health Courses

Sponsored by the 49th Street School P.-T.A., a streamlined Red Cross course "Care of the Sick at Home" was completed this week with certificates going to six Negro women successfully finishing the class instructed by Registered Nurse Mrs. Maxine McMurray.

The class was conducted in the spacious basement of the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 So. Central Avenue.

According to Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, chairman of the Red Cross home nursing committee, who presented pins and certificates to the class, two additional nursing courses have been scheduled for the same building starting April 26 and 27. "Women interested in enrolling in these newly programmed classes are asked to contact Red Cross nursing representatives at Fitzroy 5261, extension 68."

The streamlined course in "Care of the Sick at Home," starting April 27, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for three consecutive weeks from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. On Monday, April 26, a Red Cross course in "Mother and Baby Care and Family Health" will open for three weeks meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Students" completing the course this week were Mmes. Ellen M. Grose, Adell Duncan, Harrie Lee Artis, Dorothy Johnson, John H. Norris, and Martha Pugh.

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Scientist Tells Gains Of Insurance Capital Stock Owners Here

In an analysis of savings investments made by the general American public within the last five years, Dr. Daniel A. Collins, distinguished University of California professor and chairman of the board of directors of the new Carver National Life Insurance Company, stated in an interview this week that a rising share of U.S. savings goes into insurance.



Dr. Collins

"For the most logical reasons in the world — simple cases of thrift, love of family, and the desire for self-made economic independence, people are buying more life insurance," Dr. Collins said.

"Simultaneous with the fast growth of life insurance assets over the past 20 years, is an equally eager desire of small and large investors to get ownership of capital stock in insurance companies.

"But chances are rare for this choice type of investments. This is true because, in practically every instance newly organized companies keep their capital stock ownership among a few top officials. An example of the rise in value of capital stock is that of a Los Angeles firm whose capital stock originally sold for $100 a share and is now, less than 15 years, worth $1500."

Dr. Collins pointed to the current campaign of the Carver Life Insurance Company which has placed 7500 shares of its capital stock on the public market.

"It is the hope of Carver National Life Insurasce Company officials that the small investor —the laboring man, who has from $100 to $500 surplus; domestic workers; clerical employees as well as persons of larger incomes, will take advantage of the chance to buy into partial ownership of this company. Each share is sold for only $20, which enables a large number of persons to own one or more shares of the stock," he continued.

Los Angeles headquarters of tre firm are at 2514½ South Central avenue. A staff of well-trained stock salesmen are available for persons wishing to reserve or purchase shares. B. B. Bratton is president of the company.

Early Treatment Avoids Birth Of Syphilitic Babies

Five babies are born with syphilis each month in Los Angeles, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said today.

"About 71 babies were born with syphilis in 1947, of these 16 died because treatment was given too late. All 71 babies were born with a handicap because their mothers didn't receive proper medical attention until they went to the hospital for the delivery," Dr. Uhl said.

Syphilis is a curable disease, and the baby can be born without acquiring its mother's infection if she receives treatment before the baby is born, but particularly before the fifth month, he explained.

"Approximately one out of every five babies born with syphilis is stillborn, or dies soon after birth because of the extensive damage done by the germs to the fetus," the health official declared.

The numbers of cases of congenital syphilis have dropped from what they were previous to state laws making premarital blood tests a requisite for marriage licenses and the pre-natal blood test law, he said, adding:

"Most of the mothers transferring syphilis to their babies were married in states not having such laws. The others acquired syphilis after they were married."

Open House PTA

Open House and the night meeting of the 36 Street School P.T.A. were combined in their yearly get together Wednesday night April 14, in the school auditorium with Mrs. Clifford Gantt, president, presiding.

The Capella Chorus consisting of 150 voices presented "Twenty Minutes of Music" under the direction of Miss Vivan Slike. Pictures of the chorus were taken by Life Magazine to be used in a series of articles in one of the issues. The Girl Scouts had charge of the registration in the rooms and also helped with the serving in the cafeteria.

The final paper drive of 36th Street P.T.A. for the year will be held April 28.

300,000 Free Meals Served At Mt. Sinai

More than 35,000 new applications for service flowed into the headquarters of the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center during the past year, it was announced today by Louis Tabak, president of the organization, and the non-sectarian institution kept pace with the major proportion of them.

"Cold statistics," said Tabak, "sometimes go far in showing the depth of human sympathy and understanding in people. In the course of the past year, more than 300,000 free meals were served at the Mt. Sinai-Duarte National Medical Center; our records show that each patient accepted for care was given an average of sixteen months hospitalization at no cost.

"All this emphasizes the enormity of the burden of caring for the indigent ill. Yet whatever the cost of this great undertaking, it could never have been achieved if the men and women of our many auxiliaries had not been of such sympathetic nature. . . ."

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Opposes Ordinance Changing Exposives Anchorage Area

Proposed ordinance changes that would permit vessels to load high explosives at any dock in Los Angeles Harbor, were protested today by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The protest was directed to Councilman George Moore, representing the Harbor district, and was signed by William S. Lawrence, regional director of the longshore union.

"Rule 48, now being proposed, is too general and does not afford protection to the people of the community," Lawrence said in his letter.

Under the proposed ordinance, he pointed out, it will be left to the general manager of the harbor and the chief of the fire department to use their own discretion as to where explosive-carrying ships may dock or be loaded in the harbor.

At present all such loading is confined by ordinance to the explosives anchorage area in the outer harbor, far removed from any business, industrial or residential part of San Pedro.

Public Schools Week Begins April 26

The 29th annual state-wide observance of Public Schools Week, will begin Monday, April 26th.

Mrs. Samuel C. May, of Berkeley, president of the League of Women Voters of California, says:

"A public educational system of high standard, providing educational opportunities for all children and participating adults, with attention given to exceptional needs, is the goal for public education in California as seen by our organization. In the interest of better schools in California, the league has always supported legislation for adequate educational facilities, services, and personnel to make this attainment possible."

Students to Take Iowa Educational Development Test

Los Angeles will know where its pupils stand in their school work, come next month.

April has been named by the Los Angeles City Board of Education as the month for surveying the educational progress of the 12,512 pupils now in the A10 grade in the high schools of the city. During the month each student will take the Iowa tests of educational development, a national test being given this year in 134 high schools in California and in more than 1500 high schools in other states.

Use of New Syrum Urged To Modify Measles

With more than seven times the number of cases of measles reported last week in Los Angeles county than was reported last year for the same period, attention is called by Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland, assistant Los Angeles county health officer, to the use of a serum preparation used in modifying the disease.

This immunizing agent, known as immune serum globulin, may be secured through the family physician or at the local health center, the health officer said. If these contacts to measles are given the serum globulin within the first four days after exposure the disease can be prevented, of if given later than four days after exposure, the attack can be modified.

"However, it is better, with certain exceptions, to have a modified attack of measles," the doctor advised, "since the latter will produce more or less lasting immunity and protect against future exposures.

"The effect of the immune globulin wears off in a matter of three weeks, and if the child has not had this modified attack it will have no protection against future exposures," he concluded.

Supplies by Calif.

Supplies and materials valued ts $92,316,882 were furnished for the Federal Government by California manufacturers and dealers during the first three months of 1948, it was announced here yesterday by John R. Dille, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, in the eight Western states.

Lillian Russell, noted American actress, was born at Clinton, Iowa, in 1862. She died in 1922.

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DISEASE AND ITS CAUSES

Don't be discouraged. Read what this famous doctor says:

ARTHRITIS: "Mild attacks of muscular rheumatism may occur when subjected to exposure of cold, when the circulation of fluids in the body becomes congested and the elimination of toxins retarded. The congestion may occur in the muscles, and in such cases the trouble is called 'muscular rheumatism.' This condition may exist for years, with varying attacks of shooting pains and soreness of the muscles, until finally the congestion of toxins locates in some joint of the body. The fingers and toes are usually affected first, but it often spreads to the elbows and shoulders, and in this stage is called 'articular rheumatism.'

"If the disease is not arrested at this stage, the soreness spreads to the hips, and finally to the spine. In this latter stage it is most serious, Every effort must be exerted by the patient to attempt to keep the inflammation from developing to this dangerous point. If the rheumatism in the joints continues, the bones will throw out a liquid bone around the joint, apparently in an attempt by the body to protect the joints against the irritation of acid enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of shape, and producing a disease called 'arthritis deformans.'

"The muscular form of rheumatism is usually to be found in the lower back, over the lumbar section of the spine, where it is called 'lumbago,' or in the muscles attached to the ribs, in which case it is called 'intercostal neuralgia.' If the inflammation extends to the nervous system, and deposits of irritating material accumulate around the nerve trunks, it will develop the disease commonly called 'sciatica' or 'neuritis.' Real neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve cells, and is a very rare disease, but rheumatism of the nerves of the arm is so often called neuritis, that I am simply referring to this form of the trouble by the name under which it commonly passes.

"One of the principal causes of rheumatism is toxemia produced from the fermentation of an excess of carbohydrate foods, or from poison generated by fermentation when these foods are used in wrong combinations.

"In addition to the toxic condition of the blood being a cause of sciatica, it will be found that a certain amount of pressure is being exerted upon the nerves going to the legs by an impacted feces in the rectum, or by the pressure of gas on one or the other or on both sides of the colon. If a tumor exists in the womb this may be an irritating cause of pains in the legs because of the pressure exerted upon the pelvic nerves. If the gas pockets in the colon exist only on one side, it will be noted that there is a poor circulation in the leg on that particular side, often enough to produce sciatic pains."

ASTHMA: "Difficulty in breathing is the most characteristic symptom of asthma. Inhaling and exhaling of the necessary air for the body's use are accomplished mainly by the action of the diaphragm, which is a flat muscle separating the lungs from the stomach and intestines. When the diaphragm is contracted the patient exhales the air and poisonous gases, and when it is expanded, air is drawn into the lungs. If stomach or intestine gases are pressing the diaphragm upward, the patient will have difficulty in forcing the pressure down sufficiently to inhale. A weak diaphragm will be unable to do its work properly under this condition, and there will be a struggle to draw enough air into the lungs, resulting in the peculiar wheeze of the asthmatic when attempting to inhale. Of course, there are contributing causes such as irritating dust and pollen of plants, also a deranged condition of the nervous system. The patient usually wheezes along to a good age, with the misery of seeing every proposed remedy fail, until he dies from the effort of drugs taken in an attempt to relieve his symptoms. It may be truly said that at first he is afraid of dying and then afraid he will not.

"If much bronchial mucus is present in the lungs the cure will be slower but none the less sure. Advanced cases seem to yield as readily as those just beginning, so do not think you are an exception because you have tried everything from climate to vaccines, as I do not know of a single case coming under my observation where the cure was not complete and permanent if the patient followed instructions carefully. Probably the reason the old cases respond to this method of treatment as easily as the mild ones, is because the patient who has suffered so long will follow a strict regime without deviating in a single degree, whereas the patient whose symptoms are just beginning has hopes for a remedy which will relieve, and allow him to live without diet regulations. Do not waste time looking for an easier method: there is no other way."

"CONSTIPATION is one of the greatest causes of disease, misery, inefficiency and premature senility and should be most earnestly combatted," says Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium fame. "Every case of constipation is curable, but not by means of any panacea. Each case must be studied and individual conditions must be dealt with in an intelligent and rational manner.

"If the bowels do not move three times a day constipation exists. The constipation may be latent. It is necessary not only that the bowels should move, but that the colon should be completely emptied.

"A coated tongue, sallow complexion, dark circles around the eyes, appearances of brown spots upon the hands or other spots, offensive breath and perspiration, a thin and elastic, parchment-like skin, dullness of mind, mental irritability or depression, cold hands and feet, headache, arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, pains around the heart —diabetes, these and a score of other symptoms are certain indications of chronic poisoning.

"A thorough cleansing of the colon, removing the cause, may prevent more serious conditions such as hardening of the arteries, Bright's Disease, apoplexy with paralysis."

DIABETES: "This disease is present only with those patients who are so enervated that their metabolism becomes faulty, that is, their cells are literally dying faster than they are being built up. It is not essentially a kidney disease, but one evidence of the disorder is the elimination by the urine of large quantities of sugar. The patient generally voids a large quantity of urine during the 24 hours, and has to urinate frequently. In every case the sugar in the urine is caused by the liver's inability to take care of the sugar and starch assimilated.

"From this point of view you will see that the kidneys are really saving the life of the patient by throwing out the waste sugar which the body cannot use, because the liver cannot do the extra work it has been called upon to do. Often the appetite will be enormous, and the trouble is more liable to occur in those people with a tendency to obesity. The saliva is usually scanty, and often sores will form in the mouth. There will be a strong thirst, and the patient will want to drink large quantities of water. The breath has a peculiar smell similar to ether, caused by the acetone which is being eliminated by the breath. Men are more susceptible to the disease than women.

"Anything which produces enervation and makes the body lose its resistance to disease may have an effect in producing diabetes — mental shocks, nervous strains, overwork, worry, anxiety, all have a tendency to favor the development of the affliction. Autointoxication is always present, and the cure of this condition of self-poisoning is always necessary before the diabetes itself can be tackled. A tendency to derangement of the pancreas and liver always exists, with functional impairment of the liver and clogging up of bile in the gall bladder.

"In spite of the seriousness of this disease, it is easily curable in the case of middle-aged patients. The younger the patient is the more difficult the cure, because if the metabolism is imperfect at an early age it shows a radical functional impairment of the liver and pancreas, while with those of more advanced age a certain amount of lost resistance may be expected.

"The start of the treatment of diabetes depends upon a treatment for the liver and gall bladder."

FEMALE DISORDER: "Many women suffer from genital derangements. This is undoubtedly no class of disorder which has so far-reaching an effect upon the nervous system as derangement of the genital organs. Chief among the irritating sources are:

1st. A sluggish state of the blood stream which is productive of congestion in the womb and ovaries, and creates an engorged state which interfers with the normal functionin gof those organs.

2nd. The pressure of prolapsed abdominal vescera upon the reproductive organs and the distention and irritation of intestinal gas.

3rd. Repression of the normal instincts and function through psychological resistance, physical malformation, or misplaced position of organs.

4th. Rectal disorders, piles, hemorrhoids.

In each individual case you may look for one or more of the above causes, which must be removed if the patient is to enjoy perfect health. The digestive disorders may be corrected through proper attention and the prolapsus caused by weakened muscles of the abdomen may be overcome through development of muscular tone."

"Women who suffer are unhappy. They reflect their entire attitude and in many instances destroy the happiness of their home and family. Those who suffer from painful, scanty, irregular, or profuse periods—uterine fibroids; prolapsed, sagging or misplaced organs; childless complexes — you would do well to take steps to correct the cause immediately.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of evil caused by an engorged colon (pot-belly), monopalizing several times its allotted space, crowding and hampering other organs in their work."

"GALLSTONES are alkaline concretions which form in the gall ducts or gall bladder, from the stagnation of thickened bile. It frequently takes years for their formation, during which time the alkaline accumulations pack harder and harder together, allowing the softer part of the bile to flow out, and leaving behind these hardened, calcareous substances. The blocking of the gall ducts leading to the intestines will produce symptoms often mistaken for other diseases.

"Fully one-half of the patients who come to me believing they have stomach ulcers or gastritis are really affected with some form of gall bladder disorder. I have found a very large number of cases, improperly diagnosed as stomach ulcer by other physicians, which have responded so rapidly to treatment as gall bladder derangement, as to lose all symptoms in a day or two.

"Where there is a stoppage of bile in the gall bladder, either by thickened or by gallstone formation, there will always be a tender spot half way between the navel and the ribs on the right side of the abdomen. The color of the skin usually changes every few days, becoming a yellow, sallow hue at irregular intervals. The tongue will be coated, there will be loss of appetite and there may or may not be sharp, colicky pains felt on the right side.

"I have had many cases where large gallstones have been removed by my treatment, where no typical gallstone colic had been experienced at all. If the sharp pains and contractions of the gallstone colic are present in their worst form, the patient will be unable to stand or even sit up straight, but will be forced to lie down with knees drawn up to thechest. Even this position does not relieve the pain. I am convinced that these colicky symptoms are not present in most cases, and that a serious stoppage of bile or a blocking up of the bile ducts with a gallstone may be present without any of such symptoms being in evidence at all.

HEADACHE: "The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head itself, but must be understood to be the symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body, which affects the nerves in the head by reflex action. If the ache seems back of the eyes, it is either caused by constipation or eye strain. If the ache occurs only on sunny days it indicates suitable glasses should be worn. If not manifested in this way, you may expect that constitpation is the cause, and often you will find a pressure in the rectum of impacted feces.

"Billious 'sick' headache is accompanied by nausea, and can only be cured when biliousness is overcome. Anemia produces a peculiar dizzy feeling in the head, and will persist until the proper changes are made in the blood. Low blood pressure headache is caused by fatigue. High blood pressure headache is usually evidenced by a feeling of pressure around the head, as if a band of iron were being drawn tightly around the skull. Headache at the top of the head is caused by some disorder of the bladder.

"The form least understood is that which occurs at the base of the brain, and is always brought on by uterine congestion. The principal causes of this congestion in women are troubles of menstruation, prolapsed uterus, constipation (which makes pressure against the uterus), and congestion in the womb.

"MIGRAINE is a form of headache which makes habitual visits at certain definite times. I have never treated a case which could not be cured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache. Cases of many years' standing, which have resisted all medicinal remedies used, are often cured as quickly as an ordinary bilious headache."

"HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE should only be determined with an examination by a competent physician. If the pressure registers above 140 at any age it should be considered positive evidence of high blood pressure, which is brought about either by hypertension of the arteries, as in gout or rheumatism, excessive mental strain or worry, or is due to hardening of the arteries.

"Hardening of the arteries may be only a thickening of the arterial walls or may be due to deposits of lime on the inside of the arteries. I have never had a case under my observation and control where the pressure was not reduced to the normal by my method. The thickening of the walls or deposits on the walls is caused in every case by a toxic state of the blood."

"LOW BLOOD PRESSURE is the condition which precedes tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and all disorders where there is great enervation. In every case low blood pressure and enervation precede the above mentioned diseases, and are not caused by them. With low blood pressure are arteries become flabby and relaxed, and the muscle tissues of the body are found to be in a similar state. Every cause which is weakening to the body may be responsible for the production of low blood pressure.

"The cure consists of building up the blood stream and devoling all the functional powers of the body. The extrmee weakness will be gradually overcome.

LIVER: "This condition is very common, and is present in nearly every disease. Often when a complete physical examination will not disclose any organic disease, and where the diagnosing physician is baffled as to the cause of the patient's depression, it will be found that he is simply suffering from a form of self-poisoning from the products of perverted metabolism, the poisons thus engenere dnot being sufficiently eliminated through the usual channels for the purpose.

"In my office experience I have had many patients present themselves to me for examination, who had been put through most exhaustive examinations by other physicians who had told them to go home and forget about their troubles; that there was really nothing wrong with them; that they only imagined they were sick; or that they must be nervous. If these patients do not suffer from pain, and I cannot discover any organic disease, I always assume that they are suffering from some form of toxemia, which is, in almost every case, produced by poisons manufacturer within their own bodies, but which have not been eliminated. The toxins produced in the organism alter the chemistry of the blood and other fluids in which the tissues of the body live.

"Perfect health depends upon the proper chemistry of the fluids of the body.

"This self-poisoning is produced mainly by the following factors:

"When the body is enervated by a waste of mental or physical energy there will often not be enough nerve force to operate the eliminative functions properly, and the normal wastes of the body will not be thrown out rapidly enough, but will remain in the tissues and interfere with the normal functioning of the organs and glands. Constipation exists in nearly every case of auto-toxemia, and is responsible for providing much toxic material which overburdens the blood with waste products. If more food is used and digested than the tissues can assimilate there will be an excess of unabsorbed food material in the blood stream with a consequent state of self-poisoning. If food material in the blood cannot be used by the body for repairing tissues, it will in every case act as a poison until it is eliminated.

"Another cause worth mentioning is too free a use of those foods which make an excess of bile. The bile is used as a digestive fluid, and also as a method of excreting poisons. Certain foods must pass through the liver in the changes necessary before they can be used by the cells of the body.

"If the liver is overworked with these food materials, it will not have sufficent time or energy to perform its regular function of excreting the normal wastes of the body.

"Anyone suffering from autotoxemia will feel very depressed, will be tired at all times, and sleep will not refresh him. He will have a coated tongue, a poor circulation, bad color of the skin, and will have 'the blues' without any good and sufficient reason."

SKIN DISORDER: "ECZEMA: This disease is due to irritants in the fluids of the body which seek an outlet through the skin and mucous membranes. Eczema is characterized by extreme itching, making it a very discomforting and irritating disease. The skin is scaly and generally exudes a serum, making an additional danger of easy infection from outside bacteria. I have had many very serious cases of infection starting with eczema which was poisoned by scratching, bacteria into the irritated skin, thus setting up a state of acute septicaemia.

"PSORIASIS is similar to eczema, but occurs mostly on the skin where there is hair growing. White mother-of-pearl scales form a red base, but these is no itching as in eczema. The causes of psoriasis are identically the same as in eczema, and the cure depends upon the same treatment. The hair will come out in patches if this disease is not arrested quickly. Local treatment will get wonderfully quick results, but the disease is never cured until the systemic causes are removed.

"ACNE, blackheads, pimples, scales, pustules, crusts and inflammatory redness, appearing mostly on the face and back. These disorders are especially liable to appear at the age of puberty, because of the systemic changes taking place at that time. The underlying cause is, however, an unwholesome state of blood, produced by dietetic errors. Constipation exists in nearly every case, and poor circulation of blood to the parts affected is often present. A contributing cause is often stoppage of the pores and sebaceous glands. The cure depends upon the elimination of those excess materials in the blood stream which have produced the disease."

DR. CHAS. A. TYRELL, M.D., EMINENT PHYSICIAN, SAYS:

"THE MOST RATIONAL AND PRACTICAL MANNER OF DEALING WITH THIS... BREEDING PLACE OF DISEASE, IS TO WASH IT OUT. WITH ME IT HAS PASSED BEYOND THE THEORETICAL STAGE, FOR I HAVE IN MY OFFICE FULLY 15,000 LETTERS FROM GRATEFUL PATIENTS WHO HAVE USED THE PROCESS, UNDER MY DIRECTION, WITH THE MOST ASTOUNDING RESULTS; SCARCELY A DISEASE KNOWN TO HUMANITY, BUT HAS BEEN RELIEVED, AND IN NINETY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE CASES, CURES EFFECTED, WHILE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF GRATIFYING MESSAGES HAVE REACHED ME FROM TIME TO TIME; NOR IS THE TESTIMONY IN ITS FAVOR CONFINED TO THE LAITY, FOR HUNDREDS OF PHYSICIANS (INCLUDING SOME OF THE MOST PROMINENT AUTHORITIES) TESTIFY TO THE WONDERFUL BENEFICIAL RESULTS ACHIEVED BY ITS USE."

DANIEL C. MUNRO, M.D., SAYS: "IF I WERE TO WRITE THE STORY OF ALL THE CASES IN WHICH COLONIC IRRIGATIONS SEEM TO LIFT THE PATIENT FROM THE VERY JAWS OF DEATH, IT WOULD FILL VOLUMNS."

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0 Sex Lectures Slated For May

Entitled, "Sex and the World of Today," a series of Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Lectures in May will be offered by the Boyle Heights chapter American Veterans Committee in cooperation with the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center. All lectures will be held in the Upper Hall of the Straus Building of the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center, 213 N. Soto St.

The first of the series will present Dr. Frank Davis, formerly Associate Professor of Psychology at U.C.L.A. who will speak on the "Social Aspect of Sex" "An Analysis of the Kinsey Report."

Negro Boy Scouts

In 1926 there were 5,542 Boy Scouts and leaders of the Negro race active in its ranks. Today that membership figure has grown to 120,800 Scouts and adult leaders.

CHICAGO—"The fencing ability of Jean-Louis, a Negro, surpasses all the most amazing make-believe exploits ever written," reports Robert Lucas in Negro Digest, "even those of fiction's most famous swordsman D'Artagnan of the Three Musketeers, who incidentally was created by the Negro Alexander Dumas."

PFC Ball Promoted

Private First Class Eugene Ball, son of Mrs. Ruth Jack of 2035 E. 114 St. Los Angeles, has recently received his promotion to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade in the 291st Army Band, where he is a trumpeter.

T/5 Ball entered the Army in July 1946 and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, California. He departed for overseas duty nn November, 1946.

Before entering the service T/5 Ball attended David Star Jordan High School.

Khaki uniforms were adopted by the United States army during the Spanish-American war.

Cites Urgent Need Of Loan Guarantees

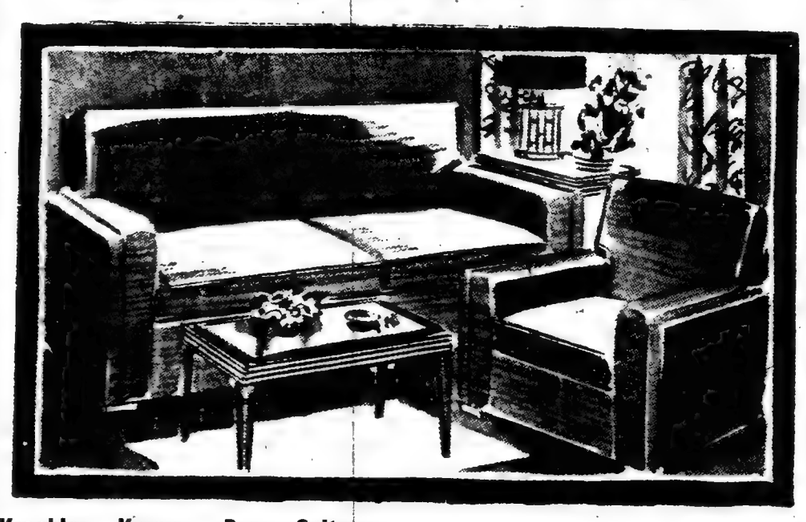
Immediate Government action to provide loan guarantees for housing construction is vitally needed to insure a maximum production of homes before the threatening shortage of some essential building materials forces curtailment of construction, Vern R. Huck, president of the Building Contractors Association of California, declared this week.

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'Daily Worker' Urges 'Ebony' To Correct Misrepresentation

Ebony, one of the foremost Negro magazines in the country, recently sent out a questionnaire to various newspapers and magazines in the country, asking them the number of Negroes employed on their staff. Through some misunderstanding, the number for **The Communist Daily Worker** was given as only two. The **Worker** has many more Negroes employed than two, and in a letter to **Ebony** has corrected that error.

We are printing the letter to help correct the mistake.

Miss Willa Bea Harmon
Associate Editor
Ebony
5125 South Calumet Ave.
Chicago 15, Ill.

Dear Miss Harmon:

We wish to protest the treatment given our newspaper in an article appearing in **Ebony** for April 1948. You will remember that last Fall, at some considerable effort on our part, we sent photographs and biographies of our Negro editorial employees. The story appearing in Ebony ignored this material and dismissed our paper with "daily newspapers hiring most Negroes is **The Communist Daily Worker** which has two."

Aside from the three editorial employees—two editors and a reporter, we have a number of other Negro employees. In your questionnaire, you asked only for the biographies of Negro editorial employees. In your story you credit the St. Louis Post Dispatch with an editorial employee classified as "receptionist." Since your article went beyond Negro editorial employees, we feel it only proper that you correct in a coming issue of the magazine the wrong impression which your article made.

We are appending below a list of our Negro employees together with their classifications.

John Pittman, Associate Editor, member of Editorial Board; Abner W. Berry, Feature Writer, member of Editorial Board; John Hudson Jones, Reporter; Harold Cruse, Librarian; Connie Carter, Receptionist, Switchboard Operator; Harold Harris, Copyboy; Robert Rucker, Copyboy; Melvina Summers, Head, Bundle Dept.; Lilyhan Beane, Head, City Circulation; Jaclin Fanning, Advertising Manager; Gloria Manuel, Advertising Asst.; Dorothy Robinson, Supervisor, Mail Room; and Ernestina Tate, Mail Room Asst.

Although we do not apply a percentage basis, yet our personnel policy is reflected in the fact that out of a total of 68 employees, 13 of them are Negroes.

You will note that our personnel policy conforms to our editorial policy—namely, we are not a white newspaper but a newspaper representing in all phases of its activieles the interests of the workingclass, the Negro people and all who have a common interest in expanding democracy in our country.

We need not emphasize our indignation at the way in which **Ebony's** article handled the policy and position of our paper. We hope that in the interest of truthful information and proper journalistic relationship, you will correct this misrepresentation.

Respectfully,

John Gates
Editor
Daily Worker

Kansas City, Missouri, boasts one of the largest railroad stations in the country.



F.E.P.C. will benefit from the Tea slated for Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Veda Somerville. The hostess group will be members of the Saddle Pals Athletic Club, to which Dr. Somerville is a member of the executive board. F.E.P.C. Attorney, Robert W. Gilbert, may be seen discussing the affair with Dr. Somerville, center, and an officer of the club. The public is invited to attend the affair Sunday, April 24, 4 to p.m. at the Somerville residence, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd.

Urban League Airs Program Tues- April 20

Results of the 3 recent forums on household employment sponsored by 33 local social agencies and the California State Employment Service will be the subject of discussion on Urban League Reports, KRKD's popular public service broadcast, when it goes on the air Tuesday, April 20 at 2 p.m. Miss Anna Louise Keck, manager of the Service Section at the metropolitan Los Angeles service office, will explain the purpose of the forums and describe their achievements.

"We in the California State Employment Service have long been aware of the many problems involved in the placing of efficient household workers, and in the filling of the very specific and difficult job orders. Now that we have discussed the problem and brought it out into the open, we invite the community's housewives and household workers to give us their views," Miss Keck said.



FIGHT DELINQUENCY.—Committee formed to curb juvenile delinquency through music in the Los Angeles area included, reading from left to right, Leon Whaley, Recreational Director; Lillian Cumber, Roy Milton, L. M. White, Ben Waller, Billy Eckstine and Ella Fitzgerald (seated at desk) are honorary members.

The first affair sponsored by the group and hosted by Roy Milton and Orchestra was a tremendous success and was held at Corregidor Park, where over 3000 children were in attendance. Five hundred pounds of hot dogs and fifty gallons of punch were also furnished by the band leader for the music festival.

Negro Troops Participate In Army Day Observance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Negro troops in Army camps throughout the nation, and in major cities and villages, last week joined in the annual April 6 observance of Army Day. Participating groups ranged in type from Infantry training units to Mechanized Cavalry and Parachute Infantry companies. Also represented were numerous Reserve and National Guard organizations.

Among the cities in whose Army Day observance Negro troops joined were Pittsburgh and Norristown, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Maryland; Washington, D. C.; Chicago, Illinois; Raleigh, North Carolina; Louisville, Kentucky; San Antonio, Texas and Seattle, Washington.

Kaffir corn grown in the drier regions of the United States, originated in Asia and South Africa.

Demarville Group Presents Mrs. White

Mrs. Edna G. White, director of playground activities with special classes in dramatics, was presented in a dramatic recital at the Mexican Methodist Church, 1715 Santa Ana Blvd. last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Demarville organization.

Mrs. White is a Tuskegee graduate, having finished under Dr. Booker T. Washington, and studied under Dr. George Washington Carver. She specialized in teacher training at Tuskegee and in Los Angeles. She is a tireless worker in community and church work. Her membership is with the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist church, where she is superintendent of the junior department in Sunday school.

The Demarville organization comprises a group of people who started a colony near Lake Elsinore. They have bought land to build homes, land for a park and school, and a tract for a rest home and a church. They have set a precedent in Southern California in trying to establish and promote economic security, and to convert their fellowmen into assets instead of liabilities drifting with the tide and becoming social as well as economic parasites.

Joplin, Missouri, is located in a rich mining district, that produces lead, zinc and coal.

Cause for Alarm

Report of Fires
Los Angeles Fire Dept.

Causes	Past Week	Since Jan. 1st
1—Burning Grass Rubbish, etc.	122	1,396
2—Careless Smoking	40	535
3—Children With Matches	4	72
4—Heaters and Stoves	25	390
5—Electricity	45	555
6—Other Causes	65	988
Total	301	3,936
False Alarms	33	463

WEEKLY REMINDER:

As a result of the hot weather during the past week following close on the heels of an extremely dry winter, Fire Department officials appeal to all citizens to be exceptionally cautious. Do your burning before 10:00 A.M. and remember . . . never leave an open fire unattended.

Ward's New Play Excerpted In May Masses-Mainstream

The May issue of **Masses & Mainstream** will feature two pieces of special interest for American Negro people. An entire scene from the new play "Shout Hallelujah!" by the talented young Negro playwright, Theodore Ward, who recently won a Guggenheim Fellowship, will appear in this issue. This play brought the author of "Big White Fog," and "Our Lan' ", the 1947 award of the National Theatre Conference and on the basis of its completion Ward has just been awarded that Conference's 1948 award.

In the same issue of the magazine will be printed for the first time the earliest document to come from the pen an an American Negro. Dated 1661, it is an appeal for freedom, and was recently discovered in the archives of the New York State Library by Dr. Herbert Aptheker.

Citizens Sponsor Amnesty Committee

The addition of prominent Americans, including Franklin P. Adams, columnist; the Hon. William Phillips, former ambassador to Italy; and Jacob S. Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as sponsors of the Committee for Amnesty, was announced by the Rev. A. J. Musto, chairman, as part of a new drive of the Committee for an immediate amnesty to restore civil and economic rights to Selective Service violators.

"Every day's delay is a new injustice to these men who have been punished severely because of their opposition to war," Mr. Muste said. The Committee for Amnesty is proud to report that public concern for religious liberty and political minorities is bringing new support to our campaign daily."

Approves Request For Crosswalks

This week Councilman Kenneth Hahn announced that the Police Commission approved of his request of having crosswalks placed on Long Beach blvd. at 52nd st.

The Councilman pointed out that at the present time the pedestrians get off the Pacific Electric red cars at this corner and have no protection crossing Long Beach blvd. This request came through Mrs. Iola Green and several other people who called it to his attention.

Councilman Hahn said that the crews should be painting the street in the near future.

Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was an upholsterer and carpet maker.

Spectacular Ceremony Planned For West View Ground-Beaking May 23

It was announced this week that Jack Stearns, prominent Hollywood musician and musical director of the Westlake college, had volunteered his services and that of the college orchestra for the ground-breaking ceremony for West View Hospital, to be held at the hospital site, Main street between 53rd and 54th streets, Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. The Westlake college orchestra of 30 talented musicians will provide music and accompany the host of stage, screen and radio artists who will participate in the ceremony.

The Westlake group are now working on a special arrangement of the "West View March," the official West View Hospital musician composition written by Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, one of the 25 charter members of West View. The selection will be premiered by a nationally famous vocalist at the ground-breaking ceremony as a highlight of the event.

It was learned from Allen C. Woodard, third president of the West View Board, that plans were well advanced for a spectacular and memorable ceremony, involving public officials and civic leaders, as well as a stellar entertainment program, to launch construction of the initial unit of Los Angeles first interracial, non-sectarian, non-profit hospital. He advised that thousands of individuals and organizations had reviewed announcements of the event and urged that the citizens give "all-out support at this time." He pointed out that "this community project deserves and needs the wholehearted support, both financial and otherwise, of every person in the community."

The public is urged to reserve Sunday afternoon, May 23, for West View's ground-breaking. Watch this newspaper for details of the star-studded program that will be held.

UPW, CIO Urges $30 Per Month Wage Increase

The United Pulic Workers of America, a CIO Affiliate of Civil Service employees, in a letter to the City Council, the Board of Supervisors, the L.A. Board of Education and its personnel commission and L.A. City Housing Authority, requested a flat $30 per month across-the-board increase, and the establishment of a $200 per month minimum wage.

The Union bases it request for the $30 per month raise on the rise in wages in private industry during the past year and claims its figures are substantiated by the joint survey conducted by the City, County and Board of Education, etc., as well as by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Other wage demands by the CIO Union, which claims to represent 4000 employees in Los Angeles, are:

Full "Flat Union Rates" to all Civil Service Employees in the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled jobs which are related to jobs in the Associated General Contractors Agreements with the Unions of the Building and Construction industry.

Elimination of the 5 step plan now in effect under which Civil Service Employees are required to work for less than average wages during their first two years of government employment.

Under this plan they also have to wait at least 4 years before obtaining the top step. The Union proposes the dropping of steps 1 and 2 of the existing plan and urges a reduction of the waiting period to 6 months between steps. Under the Union proposal no Civil Service Employee would earn less than the average wage paid in private industry.

The Union also asked for time and a half for all overtime and Saturday work and double-time for all work on Sundays and holidays.

Navy Experimental Recruit Unit Has 12 Negro Members

Twelve Negro enlisted men are members of the Navy experimental recruit unit which has begun training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., to determine the adaptability of present Navy recruit training methods to universal training.

The number represents nearly four per cent of the total of 320 recruits participating in the program, and is more than 50 per cent greater than the number of Negroes in regular Navy recruitments.

Men assigned to the unit represent a cross section of new Navy recruits. In addition to standard Navy training, they will be given other training based on ideas and suggestions contained in the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training, including personal supervision of the individual recruit.

No previous breakdown of personnel by race, color or creed has been available under the Navy policy of non-discrimination, which has precluded listing any of the three factors on the forms from which applicants were screened or selected.

Cloves are the dried flower buds of a species of myrtle grown principally in the East Indies.

Chinese Doctor Studies Health Method in L.A.

Dr. Wang-Shih-lin, director of the Ninth Regional Anti-epidemic Corps of the Chinese Republic, who was sent to the United States by the World Health Organization to study public health methods in this country, is visiting Los Angeles county health department this week.

Dr. Wang is a graduate of the medical college of Peiping university and of the public health department of the Peiping Union college. Public health programs observed while in California that are applicable will be put into effect in his work when he returns to China.

Discussions of problems of minority groups was the main feature of the Oregon Congregational convocation at Nelscott, March 19-April 1, Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, director of Pilgrim House and the Church of Christian Fellowship, Los Angeles, led this section with these subjects:

1. Subnormal neighborhoods;
2. Inclusive churches;
3. Minority groups and democracy.

Rev. iKngsley occupies his pulpit here April 4, at 3125 West Adams Blvd., returning via Berkracial church.

Allspice is a flavoring obtained from a West Indian tree of the mystic order.

Big Advertisers In Negro Papers

CHICAGO.—The success of 40 Negro sales and public relations representatives of nationally sold products in selling the 12 billion dollar Negro market is recounted in a May Ebony's story on "Brown Hucksters" which predicts that many large advertising accounts will soon use Negro newspapers.

Firms named by Ebony as employing Negro national sales representative or advertising nationally in Negro papers—or both—are: Pepsi-Cola, Lever Brothers, Seagrams, Remington-Rand, Standard Oil, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Blatz Beer, Pabst Beer, Schenley, Calvert, Abbott Laboratories, International Business Machines, and Vaseline.

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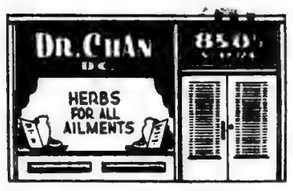
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Starting its second year as sponsor of the first national weekly news program ever presented by a trade union in this country, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE-CIO) announced the addition of more than 50 new stations to its coverage.

The UE also revealed the fact that its program will be heard over the American Broadcasting Company network rather than the Mutual Broadcasting System, and for the first time, will be coast-to-coast.

Starting Monday night, April 19, the program—which features Arthur Gaeth, ace news reporter, was carried by more than 112 stations in 36 states, including station KECA in Los Angeles.

This program originates from Washington, D. C., at 10:00 p.m. every Monday night and will be heard in Los Angeles at 9:00 p.m.

UE is one of the largest unions in the nation, representing 600,000 men and women in the electrical manufacturing industry.

Educator Speaks At Eastside Confab

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle and Dr. Herbert B. Alexander, Professor of Sociology at Los Angeles City College will be the featured speakers presented by the Collegians of Los Angeles City College at 8 p.m., Sunday April 25, 1948.

The program will be the first annual benefit for their University Religious Conference Camp Fund Drive. The two Los Angeles campuses, the University of California at Los Angeles and Los Angeles City College have,

It has been said that the professor who heads the Speech Department at City College advised his students to get all the rotten eggs and over-ripe fruit they could find and heave them at the Negro woman publisher who was coming to speak to this particular organization at the Campus Theatre.

If this is found to be authentic, Mrs. Bass has stated that she will bring suit against the professor and City College.

since 1931, sponsored this inter-religious camp. The children are chosen from the playgrounds of this and other communities from groups whose circumstances would not ordinarily allow them to go to camp.

Dr. Herbert B. Alexander, graduate of Stanford University, is a member of the Scholastic Society, Phi Beta Kappa. He is one of the foremost sociologists in the United States. Mrs. Charlotta Bass is one of the foremost fighters for rights of minority groups in America.

The program will also include vocal and piano selections by Miss Georgia Patterson and Miss Mary Louise Whittley.

The public is urged to attend.

San Pedro NMU Strike Preparations Committee Girds for Action

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—The Strike Preparations Committee of the San Pedro Branch of the National Maritime Union met Monday in the NMU library and set up sub-committees to prepare to meet the shipowners' offensive, when contracts expire June 15. All committeemen agreed immediate action wa snecessary to answer the shipowners' rebuff of NMU demands made through the Union's negotiating committee. The shipowners countered NMU demands with technicalities concerning the Taft-Hartley law.

The San Pedro preparations committee urged organization of the membership for all phases of strike preparations, and appointed necessary working committees.

These committees will report at the next meeting of the full committee, Friday, April 23, 3 p.m. in the NMU library. Committee sessions are open to all NMU members.

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against American Democracy.

"Furthermore," she stated, "If I were to make a trip anywhere I'd like to go to Mississippi with the hope of helping to clean up the lynch evil there."

As Mrs. Bass left the scene she was followed by scores of heckling students who yelled catcalls at her.

Her only comment was: "The behavior of those who denied a peaceful body of students to hold a Wallace meeting is a denial of the most important of the Four Freedoms — freedom of speech. This shows the definite trend in which we, as Americans, are moving at the present time."

Present at this meeting was a Mrs. Randolph, representing an all-white citizens committee, Robert Wayne Burns and Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Commissioners of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, and Regional Director, Langdon Post.

The exact statement made by Mrs. Randolph to Mr. Post follows: "This is a group that represents the residents in the territory surrounding the project at Wilmington and 120th Street, Compton, Lynwood, Willowbrook, and all the territory in that district; what we have come for is to ask you, Mr. Post, to use more consideration with us and put that into a white project, because if we do not we are going to have a race war which we do not want; it is inevitable; there will be bloodshed."

In answer to Mrs. Randolph's threat of a race war, Mr. Post retorted: "I cannot believe that the people in Los Angeles are going to really start a race war; I know that it has happened in Detroit; I cannot believe the people of California would do such a thing."

There has been no race war, as such, in the Willowbrook District, but supinely the County Board of Supervisors have seen the Negro section zoned in such order as to keep it dark, unsanitary and with housing conditions equaled only by the ghetto section of Mexico.

From the Friday night meeting an enlarged committee was formed to again visit Supervisor Darby, Tuesday morning, April 20th.

UE Rally in Embassy Mon.

A "Wage Fight" rally of UE members, to be held Monday night, April 26, at 8 p.m., in the Embassy auditorium, was announced this week by Carl Brant, president of Local 1421, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Seven shops in the Local, having reached serious snags in negotiations for a wage increase, are about to strike the companies involved. The companies—Sterling Motors, Square D, Domestic Thermostat, Allied Records, Mullenbach Engineering, Zinsco, and Ames-Frey—are all represented in negotiations by De Voe Rea, of the Biddle Trade Bureau, a labor-busting outfit operating in the Los Angeles area.

Members of the UE in these shops, completely dissatisfied with managements' stand and Rea's tactics, will use the rally as a means of expressing their feelings on the need for a wage increase at this time.

The managements of the seven companies involved in the present struggle have been invited to attend the rally, and say their piece to the assembled workers, who are looking forward to asking questions about the wage increase they need.

The rally will also be participated in by members of other UE shops and locals in the Los Angeles area.

Anti-Semitism

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gation before any public hearing would be allowed.

In the statement Jung was not allowed to give, the exposure of a letter said to be written by Mrs. Nell Maloy Hass, principal of the 28th Street Elementary School, requesting the School District Superintendent not to send any more "Russian Jewish" teachers to her school as they were pro-union and were not "A moral builder when placed in a school with Negro teachers."

"We feel the people should know this exists and is proved" said Jung when he was interrupted at Thursday's meeting. "People will then have opportunity to bring additional cases which we know exists before the Board."

Maynard Toll, chairman of the School Board, said "the cases may not be presented in public session until the board has first had a chance to investigate them."

The Board, however, refused to commit itself on whether it would conduct a public hearing should charges on race discrimination be substantiated, according to Jung.

"Without public knowledge of disciplinary action by the board," said Jung, "other school officials might continue violation with impunity."

United Public Workers American Federation, previously protested the Board's refusal to give any public reasons for its closed session refusal to renew the contract of Vierling Kersey, Supt. of Schools for 12 years.

Members of the Citizens delegation who also called upon the board for public hearing on the Union charges included: Jack Steinhart, International Executive Board Member of C.I.O. Longshoremen and Warehouse Union; Sandford Golmier of American Jews Labor Council and Rudolph Pacht, American Jewish Congress.

Negro Congress To Hold Vital Meeting Sunday

The Los Angeles Negro Congress invites its members, friends and public to its membership meeting, Sunday, April 25, 4:00 p.m. at the Henderson Community Center, 911 E. 25th Street, adjacent to the Second Baptist Church.

A speaker representing the United Packinghouse Workers of America, C.I.O., will acquaint the audience with the facts of the strike that is now prevailing at the Meat Packinghouses in Los Angeles.

The Congress also urges friends and members to bring with them to this meeting contributions of canned foodstuffs which are desperately needed to aid the strikers and their families.

The Congress will also hold further discussion on what our members and the public can do in aiding the continuation of the fight for the unconditional release and safety of the Ingram family.

Anti-Segregation Amendment Upheld By Congresswoman

Speaking on the floor of the House of Representatives in support of the Anti-Segregation Amendment to the 70-Group Air Forces Bill, introduced by Congressman Powell, Helen Gahagan Douglass, fighting Congresswoman from California stated:

"It is a matter of simple justice to abolish segregation in all the branches of the armed forces.

"We should be especially mindful of the Negro soldier, remembering that he fought and shed his blood for a freedom which he has not as yet been permitted fully to share. He made his contribution in World War II as he has in every other war in which we, a free people, have fought. It should never be forgotten that Negro heroes in that war achieved their proud records under handicaps that did not have to be overcome by most of their white fellow citizens. To ask them again to bear arms in the face of continued discrimination would add to those handicaps and go beyond the bounds of common decency."

Social Worker

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employment insurance, overtime pay, etc.

Federation immediately and unilaterally put through a 7.44% increase which was unanimously rejected by the membership at a special meeting held Saturday, April 10. The Union negotiating committee at this meeting was authorized by the membership to call a strike if further negotiations fail and if Federation management continues in their refusal to arbitrate.

Last year, a majority of all Americans killed in automobile accidents met death during the hours of darkness. Night and day—drive carefully!

Peace Train Delegates Will Travel To D. C. By Plane

Robert B. Pettengill, Chairman of the Southern California Committee for the Peace Train, announced this morning that because of the urgency of the mission, it had been decided to go by plane to Washington and New York.

An Executive Committee Meeting was held this morning to draw up final plans for the trip, and local committees are being set up in various Southland towns to complete arrangements.

The Peace Train was a way of demonstration to the world of the need for a lasting peace program, and was started by a group of church and lay people who are interested in presenting their proposals for World Peace to government leaders in Washington.

To date, 143 Southland churches have signified their intentions of sending delegates. Dr. Pettengill said that the plane, or planes if more than one should be necessary to carry the delegates, will provide a most spectacular demonstration for what they are preparing to do in Washington.



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INTERIORS

Land or People?

The Oil Men, the Associated Farmers, and the Big Industrialists generally are up in arms for what seemingly is a case of justice for the little fellow.

It is the measure to be on the November ballot for the reapportionment of the state senate. According to this measure, the number of state senators in the Legislature at Sacramento will be distributed more equably according to the population.

For example, according to the present system, Los Angeles County although it has a population almost equal to that of the rest of the state of California combined, nevertheless has only one senator to represent it in the State Senate in Sacramento — the notorious Jack Tenney.

At the same time counties comprised almost entirely of grazing land or of deserts, with a population of only a few hundred sometimes—they are usually called "cow counties"—elect a senator to the State Senate, the same as Los Angeles County with a population of something like 2,000,000.

Is that fair?

The Associated Farmers and the Oil Men think it is. You see, it is much easier, of course, to persuade a few people to vote as you say than to persuade some 2,000,000 or more. So the owners of those great ranches or any one else with money in his pocket and a persuasive tongue in his cheek, can easily influence those few voters in the "cow counties" to vote for their candidates at election time.

Under the new measure those counties will be combined. Forty-three counties which now elect 25 senators will elect only eight. It will be done according to the number of people they represent, not the number of acres of land.

Time and again, good bills that have been passed by the Assembly in the State Legislature have been defeated when they came to the Senate by the senators elected by the few voters in those thinly populated counties.

That is the thing we want to get rid of. We want to get rid of Jack Tenney, for example. Los Angeles county would have ten senators under the new system. Surely not all of them would be like our un-American Jack. Los Angeles County would have ten votes then, not one in the State Senate.

Of course, we the common people want more representation. We want the people to be represented, not the land. So we'll vote for that proposition, sure thing.

How "Civil Rights" Was Licked

"The 'Civil rights program,' proclaimed with vote-catching fanfare as a mighty assault on Jim Crow—today lies mouldering on the broad White House shelf reserved for such minor matters as the United Nations and the policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the official publication of the National Wallace for President Committee, The Citizen.

The Citizen goes on to tell how this program was killed and laid up on the shelf, ending with the defeat of a bill proposed by Vito Marcantonio, of New York, that would have made the civil rights measure a law.

On that day, March 8, when the members of the House voted upon the bill, Mr. Marcantonio noticed how few of the Northern Democrats and Republicans were there.

"A most unusual situation," he commented. "I have never in a long time seen so many Southern Democrats on the floor and so few Republicans in this Congress."

Southern poll tax Congressmen killed the bill, 119-40.

President Truman pronounced the final rites a few days later when he said, at his press conference, that he had no intention of backing up his civil rights message with administration-sponsored bills designed to put the program into effect.

So that's the situation in Washington today. It will continue to be the situation unless we, the people, go into action and elect a president and a Congress that will do the will of the people who elected them.

First election in June. Final election in November. Vote.

What Goes On?

It doesn't require a philosopher, a scientist, a politician, or even a horse thief to answer this one.

Climbing to the topmost round of our editorial ladder, we can easily discern what goes on in our world below.

There it is—the seething mob of greedy politicians who have waited and relied upon political campaigns to fill their coffers and fatten their bellies. The newspaper and radio pirates who by the use of deceit and lies, rounded out into high-sounding words ,to suit the limited taste of the uninformed, keep them looking in the opposite direction, away from the oncoming enemy of their peace and security. The phony labor leader who spends time and uses great patience dividing the common interests of Labor's devout followers, those who have come over to the Labor movement because they see in it the leaders of the great struggle for a decent way of life for all.

These are our enemies, and the enemies of the peace.

If our readers would stretch their imagination they would see the picture and start moving in upon it, with a determination to defeat the enemy's plan to destroy all that is good and healthy, and an equal determination to move towards a better world in our time.

Can you see what goes on?

Well, here is the way the combined evil force works. First it denies the declaration that "all men are created equal," with the right to liberty and the "pursuit of happiness."

The second point in this what-goes-on question is so clearly brought out in a quotation from the March issue of New Century, but taken by us from In Fact! This is a declaration by anti-Semite, Allen MacDougall, Jr., a product of one of our supposedly best American educational institutions.

Mr. MacDougall's statement: "I am Princeton, class of 1941, and I sincerely hope your Liberal Union fails. If it succeeds, Princeton is not the college that I believe in. Maybe you will call me bigoted or some other name. I don't think so. I have nothing execpt goodwill for Negroes and Jews, but that doesn't mean I want to live or associate with them constantly. We have a right to organize communities and clubs, restricted to our firm friends.

"People pay money to send their sons to Princeton; that is a privilege, and they do it for certain reasons . . . If I wanted my son to go to a college with an unlimited number of Negroes and Jews, I could send him to college for practically nothing at any number of state universities."

This type of sentiment expressed by this Princeton man is the sort of propaganda that laid the foundation for the Fascist state built in Germany under Hitler.

And we here in the West don't have to leave home to find it. We see it here in California. Groups of citizens, tell other citizens, "You can't live here because you are a Negro or a Jew." College professors advise their students to throw rotten tomatoes and eggs at a young Jewish speaker at a Pasadena meeting, and a Negro woman at a Los Angeles meet.

Our Board of Education permits a teacher in an Eastside school, where the student body is largely composed of Negroes, to recommend against the further employment of Jewish and Negro teachers.

In the Fremont, Main Street, and Gompers Schools, such grape-vine channels used by teachers have spread racial hate that broke out in student riots. But none of these has been attacked as un-American activities by our newspapers, our radios, or our politicians.

So we ask again, What goes on? Or who are they that would overthrow our government?

Czechoslovakia and the Iron Curtain

So Czechoslovakia was rudely kidnapped and snatched behind the "Iron Curtain!" So scream all the headlines of the monopoly press.

But they show no picture, no newsreels, no snapshots of any Russian troops in Czechslovakia. Nothing of any Russian emissary of Stalin haranguing the people. Not a shred of evidence that any force or terroristic methods were used.

The truth is that the rightist members of the Cabinet resigned. President Benes then asked Prime Minister Gottwald to form a new cabinet. The new cabinet consisted of ministers who were more anxious to carry out the people's program, adopted also by the former cabinet, than the erstwhile cabinet ministers were.

What was that program?

Division of all landed estates of more than 125 acres; nationalization of factories employing more than 50 workers; heavy taxes on upper income groups; expansion of social security, old age insurance, and medical benefits.

What's wrong with that?

The Czechs seem to like it. The trouble was the former cabinet members were elected on virtually the same platform, but they didn't carry out their promises. So, at the instance of those who could and would do what they said, they were asked ot quit. They did.

And Czechoslovakia today is peacefully going about its own business, and the people are working together as never before to bring about the state of the nation they desire. Behing the Iron Curtain!

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

Thousands of Angelenos took time off from their troubles and the troubles of the world the past few days, and became children again as they attended the Clyde Beatty Animal Circus. Some oldsters really had the excuse of taking their own children, or in many cases their grandchildren, but others frankly braved the ridicule of others who weren't quite so strong-willed, and went to the circus themselves. Just for the fun of it.

These oldsters, unchaperoned, laughed as heartily at the antics of the clowns, fed peanuts to the elephants, drank pop, bought little feathery monkeys on a stick, ate popcorn, and did everything else the ten-year-olds are supposed to do, with as much gusto as the liveliest youngsters anywhere could have done.

There was the clown with the very large, red nose, who made it a point to parade "down the aisle" with every young lady he could catch unawares. Everyone took it good naturedly.

"Lawse," said one who might have been a great-grandmother, "I ain't had a chance to have someone beau me like you're a-doing for nigh unto forty years. Come on. Let's go."

Then they hooked arms, and marched ahead, proud as punkins.

Everyone seemed happy. Or at least free from their burdens, and relaxed. Even the elephants had a whimsical twinkle in their eyes, as if they knew they were providing a lot of enjoyment for everyone, and were having a good time themselves doing it. And those beautiful horses! Every dancing, prancing little movement told better than words how perfectly well satisfied they were with themselves and with the world in general.

Yes, everybody forgot for a while about Stalin and Russia and those awful Communists and what the Hearst papers say they are doing or supposed to be doing. The Truman Doctrine or the Marshall Plan wasn't even mentioned. And if anyone saw any war clouds on the horizon, he turned them inside out and looked only at the lining. We don't need to have a war. Maybe we won't. If each one would be just a little more tolerant, a little more willing to see the other fellow's point of view, we surely wouldn't have another war.

Being like little children again, even if it's just to take in a circus, would be a good thing for everyone. For our politicians, our statesmen, our diplomats. It clears away so many cobwebs that have gathered in our sky.

Those wide-eyed little four and five-year olds, gazing for the first time at those wonderful fairy-like creatures flying through the air. Watching breathlessly as they jumped rope on horseback. Or were swung gaily aloft on the trunk of an elephant. We can't have any war that could hurt them. We must have peace, for their sakes.

And so, after having been a child and gone to the circus, you may wonder if perhaps, after all, the other fellow could not have a few things in his favor, too. You know, it wasn't only the bigotry and stubbornness of the slave-holders that caused the Civil War, as we so love to think. It was, our own bigotry and stubbornness, those of us who lived in the North, as well.

We, or our grandfathers, just decided among ourselves that there positively couldn't be anything good in the South. That everything there was perforce of the devil, and that therefore we couldn't have any traffic with any Southerner, not even so much as to say "Howdy."

As a consequence, the U. S. government was forced to pay out millions of dollars—equivalent to billions today — as the cost of a horrible Civil War that destroyed thousands of lives in both the North and the South. It wouldn't have cost the government one-tenth that sum to have bought the slaves and set them free. The bigotry and stubbornness on both sides prevented that humane solution of a very difficult problem.

Are we pursuing the same inane and bigoted and stubborn course today? Can't we realize that the other fellow has a right to his point of view, as well as we have? Can't we understand that there must be something of good in what he believes, else he wouldn't cling so stubbornly to it? Become a child again, go to the circus, from President Truman on down, and you'll know then we can solve our problems without a war.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"How to Make Paper Flowers and Party Decorations" by Natalie Morgan is called **"The Complete Book of Paper Handcraft,"** and is exceedingly useful for the beginner or an experienced worker. There are hundreds of illustrations by Clare McCann giving designs for all occasions from nursery school days to favors for wedding parties or club entertainments. Do you want to make novelty dolls, tie graceful bows, decorate nuts, make costumes for plays or accessories, or decorate your home for dances, or glamorize a banquet table? You will find an answer here. There are suggestions for rainy-day fun for children and projects for camps, schools, churches, etc., and directions for touching up the home by means of simple but artistic and colorful decorations. The Final chapters are on How to Make Money with Paper Crafts and General Directions for the Use of Crepe Paper.

In **"Hill of the Hawk"** Scott O'Dell, who was born in Los Angeles, writes of the country with which he is most familiar. In preparation he has talked with descendents of the Spanish who settled the territory and has studied the old Spanish books. The story is of the American conquest of California and is laid in and around Los Angeles in 1846. Grady, the hero, is a man with appreciation of the splendor he must help destroy. Though he seeks peace, America is at war and he is a leader in the American plan to seize the town. In the greater drama are many individual heroisms. Three beautiful women play a part in Grady's life, among them is Lug whose father holds his ancestral home, "The Hawk" against all interlopers. It is around this ranch that much of the action takes place. The novel is epic in scope and fascinating in detail, full of color, movement and romancing. It is an outstanding book; powerful, yet tender, terrible yet humorous.

"How to Run a Meeting" by Edward J. Hegarty gives suggestions for getting meetings out of ruts. The author has had much expeplence in working with discussion groups of clubs, educational courses and committees and has been guest speaker at hundreds of meetings of all kinds. He gives "Do's and Dont's" from his own experiences from the planning end through making arrangements of all sorts which include getting the room in order, procuring the guest speaker, making new members feel at home and keeping things moving by means of well-planned entertainment or discussions. He gives many interesting and helpful tips on how to make meetings successful and varied.

"The Kimballs" is by Mitchell Wilson, a New York man who took his M.A. at Columbia university. His previous novels have been in the mystery or suspense field. In this more ambitious story the hero, Steve, returns from the army to Dolson's Point where he had spent his happy childhood, looking for peace and a sense of emotional balance, but instead he becomes involved in the greatest struggle of his life. He falls in love with Ann but finds that her father, ruthless, powerful and evil, is determined that Ann shall not marry him. This is an engrossing and dramatic story of the conflict between the lover and the father for the possession of the girl.

"Play Ball!" by Bert Dunne, a former professional baseball player, is an analytic book which gives practical instruction for the amateur as well as the professional. It will also increase the spectator's knowledge of the game so that his appreciation of the sport will be enhanced. The "Magic Tee" is introduced here for the first time, showing the completely new way of learning how to hit every kind of pitch. Besides the information given in an original manner there are many good baseball anecdotes.

Angeline Taylor, author of the new novel **"Black Jade"** was born in Philadelphia and was raised in England and India but is now living in New York City. This book is tld against the warm tropical setting of San Dominique at the time when that lush island of the Caribbean Sea was one of France's most prized colonies. It is a bold story of Ballard, a young English planter and his dusky slave-mistress Jade. During the Haitian Rebellion of 1791, a period notorious for intrigue, cruelty and wantoness, occurs this love affair which knew no sanction. Ballard's great ambition is to return to England and seek the high recognition he believes his due. How he achieves his long-sought goal and yet is compelled to turn to Jade for solace and the kind of love only she can give makes this a novel which probes deep into the perversities of the human heart. It is an unforgettable story of two people whose strong love lies beyond the conventions of their time.

"The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull is a thoroughly enjoyable story of Hilary Laurens, a young Episcopalian minister, the rector of a fashionable city church. He is idealistic and genuinely religious yet appealing and human —and in love with the beautiful Alexa who finds it hard to exchange her gay life for the conservative demands of a rectory. Here are all the dramas of human life—tragedies, weddings, funerals, hurried midnight calls to give comfort to the dying or bereaved. It is a revealing and honest novel about a prominent profession. The Scotch-Irish author who has written several other novels, was formerly an English teacher.

"Sir Pagan" by Henry I. Colyton is a story of love and adventure during the 12th century just after the only Crusade which took Jerusalem and during which Sir Pagan, bastard son of a Count wins his spurs and a "castle." He falls in love with another man's wife and then sets off to bring back Sibilla, reluctant daughter-in-law of his adored one, and returns her to her husband. The novel is full of excitement and realism in an age when one's life and love depended upon fighting and outwitting the enemy.

Helen H unt Jackson Library, 2330 Naomi ave., and Vernon Library, 4504 S. Central ave., are open Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Not many more copies left of STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood. Get one at the office of The California EAGLE, 4071 South Central avenue. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. Proceeds from their sale are used in fighting restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

Letter to the Editor

City Council of the City of Los Angeles, City Hall.

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I would certainly like to commend you personally, and the California Eagle, on the 69th Anniversary of your newspaper.

The freedom of the press is one of our cherished rights in this country and you have certainly kept the press free and independent in your community. Your newspaper has carried forward many progressive movements for the Negro people and for other groups.

At this time, as Councilman of the 8th District, I commend you personally and you have my continued wish for many more years of successful newspaper publishing.

Very sincerely yours,
KENNETH HAHN,
Councilman, 8th District.

BALTIMORE, Md.—With impressive ceremonies in the chapel at St. Frances Convent here, seven Negro nuns took their first vows in religion last week as Oblate Sisters of Providence, Negro Sisterhood. The vows were pronounced during the mass which was offered by Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, Superior of the Oblate Sisters. Shortly after this ceremony, 13 other young women were received as candidates into the Oblate novitiate, training-school of the Sisterhood.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"Going Home, Going Home," we listened as that sweet contralto voice of Mary Anns died down to the hum that always followed. Then we made our presence known. "How you been standing out there?" was our greeting. We told her that if she had continued to sing we might have been standing there yet. Well: Everything is ready waiting and I know you alls hungry, she said. Answering in the affirmative; we told her that we would be able to do justice to whatever she had prepared: Which we did. "What's all this 'bout them Jews and Arabs fighting and killing out there in the "Holy Land," she asked. Seems to me, 'en I confess I don't know much, that any human, Jew, Arab, or what not, ought to know better than kill each other, 'n soak, with blood, the very ground where Jesus told us to love one another. "Aint that so," she ask. We thought for a while: Then we said, Mary Ann, from what we have read, and made an analysis of what History tells us, we have determined that man, in spite of his veneer of culture, termed by many, Civilization, has been unable to shed some things, which we are told, Adam inherited when he was banished from Eden. If we read Genesis correctly, and we acknowledge our fallibility; Cain was the first exemplifier of that basic thing, which, in spite of man's progress in conquering Nature, has never been eliminated. The urge to kill, whether it is glorified through war between nations, or murder in the dark, and crimes; like the burning and killings, which in America are called "Lynchings" all show and have the same tendency. From Cain to this era of Civilization, is a long stretch, if our imagination will stretch that far, but the Jews and Arabs can't seem to subornate killing to reason. We paused to see if Mary Ann was following us: She nodded to assure us that she understood; then summed up the whole by saying, "I wonder if Cain inherited that urge to kill, and if so, where did Adam get it?" Mary Ann paused for an answer. "Too deep for me we said, "Let's talk about something nearer our times," "I'd just like to know," she persisted. Just like to know why them Jews and Arabs can't stop killing and murdering when Jesus said Love ye one another and Moses, the Jew, said "Thou Shalt Not Kill." It might be that in the next million years or so men may know better" we said, Mary Ann cocked her head as much as to say, are you joking, I wonder if they's going to turn them boys 'en their mother loose. You know they's jailed for killing that share cropper, who was threatening to shoot. What's the names? "Ingram," we replied. "Olga, the little Swede, who is one of little Mary Ann's classmates, was reading to me where the Judge of the court had decide not to hang them, but send them to jail for their life time." They ought to be set free, said Olga, and so do I, said me." I dug down and scraped a dollar and fifty seven cents; it was all I had with me, 'en Little Mary Ann and me walked home. They was taking up a collection to raise money to set the woman and her boys free. When I was telling the folks I cook for 'bout it; the Missus slips me a five dollar bill, 'en acted as if the Boss man didn't know she was doing it. But me!! I knows better. Them's sure good folks. Got a letter from Josh and my Mary Ann, Everythings, So-So, they said, Had a bit trouble leaving Back Home, but since they got to Utah things have been better. They's going travel the way that will take them through Los Angeles; say it will be better. Guess they'll have a lot to tell when they get here. Hope they'll get here in time to vote. They'll be in time for the big election anyway. There was a man here the other day, and he was telling me about some man running for Congress 'en how good a man he was. I listened and waited for him to call the name. When he had done, I says "No mister" I'se for Mr. Franck R. Havenner. First Last 'en all the time!!! Well: he's a good man: says he." They tell me that the B. T. Washington Service Center is putting on a drive to raise money for new building. The one they's using belong to the Japanese who meet in the same building and join in the same tivities 'en there's no friction nor trouble whatever: Even among the children. One of the women officers told me that at first they had a bit of trouble teaching the children they's all human beings: now they play together and enjoy it. Sometimes they have a Japanese teacher, and then a Negro teacher. Well: I hope that us Negro folk and our civic minded white friends, will cooperate and see that one of the problems of juvenile delinquency will be solved when we give the children and adolescents, properly supervised recreation. Say: Said Mary Ann, "don't you know that them folk that holler loudest 'bout doing things for the betterment of the Negro, 'en talk 'bout the sacrifices they're making, when you come to find out, have axes to grind, of the most selfish sort. Guess self ego is a human trait: only more prominently developed in some, than in others. "What's the matter 'Honey' you hav'n't been talking a bit. Aint you feeling well?" We told Mary Ann of our inability to shake off a severe cold. She immediately got up from the table and commence to blend a decoction and filled a bottle with the injunction that we were to take a table spoon, before retiring. Certainly we feel better. Who wouldn't? There was some of the best pre-war Brandy, ever.

The Road to Health

THE EARS

By RICHARD M. FOWLER, M.D.
Atlantic City, New Jersey

One Sunday morning last winter I met Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their two little boys coming from church. They invited me to go home with them to see their new house.

As we sat in the living room after a brief tour of the new house, I noticed that six-year-old Tommy was going through some strange motions. He seemed to be trying to get his elbow up to his right ear. I asked him what he was doing.

His eight-year-old brother, Louis, broke in to say that the teacher told the class "to put only their elbows in their ears" and that was what Tommy was trying to do. I laughed and explained that the teacher was actually advising the children against sticking small or pointed objects into their ear because serious injury might result. The little fellow listened attentively as I added that the ear was a precious organ that gave him his hearing and that injuring and abusing it might make it hard for him to hear and even make him deaf.

Mrs. Spencer said the incident reminded her that she was beginning to worry about Louis' hearing. He was always turning the radio up very loud and he often asked her to repeat what she had said to him. She added that his last report card had shown he was not doing as well as usual in his classes.

At my suggestion, the father brought Louis to my office the next day for an ear examination. I discovered that the boy's hearing was impaired, although not too seriously, by an accumulation of wax in both ears. I cleansed the outer ear canal and advised Mr. Spencer to bring Louis back later in the month for a check-up.

Hearing defects may interfere with a child's mental and physical development and handicap him seriously in later life. Defective hearing can result from diphtheria, scarlet fever, mumps, meningitis, measles and other diseases. In addition, violent blows or punches on the ear, loud noises and explosions, can injure the organ and its functions. Foreign objects which get into the ears, or which small children stick in their ears, can injure the organs. Blowing the nose vigorously with the nostrils held closed frequently forces infection into the ear canal. Lack of proper food and nourishment, constant fatigue and exhaustion, can eventually lead to deafness.

Certainly, habits of cleanliness are important to good hearing. But proper cleansing of the outer ear means simply washing it daily with a clean, soft cloth held over the finger tip and making certain the ear is wiped dry. The wax formation in the ear is nature's way of cleansing the ear canal. The wax should never be removed with hairpins, paper clips, etc., that can puncture the eardrum, cause earache, infect the outer ear and impair the hearing. If too much wax collects, the ear canal must be cleansed carefully by a doctor, never by jabbing a hard metal object like a hairpin into the delicate parts of the ear.

Parents who notice a child straining to listen, constantly asking that words be repeated, failing to follow instructions or falling back in his school work should consult the doctor immediately and find out if the child's hearing is defective. Reports of hearing tests in schools reveal that 3,000,000 American children have imperfect hearing. Ear specialists believe that over 50 per cent of these children can be saved from permanently impaired hearing when the causes are discovered and treated in time. Delay in consulting the doctor when hearing loss is suspected makes the condition worse and may lead to deafness.

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The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them. —David Thomas

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness. —Colton

To Secure These Rights

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights

(Installment No. 18)

The International Reason

Our position in the postwar world is so vital to the future that our smallest actions have far-reaching effects. We have come to know that our own security is a highly interdependent world is inextricably tied to the security and well-being of all people and all countries. Our foreign policy is designed to make the United States an enormous, positive influence for peace and progress throughout the world. We have tried to let nothing, not even extreme political differences between ourselves and foreign nations, stand in the way of this goal. But our domestic civil rights shortcomings are a serious obstacle.

In a letter to the Fair Employment Practice Committee on May 8, 1946, the Honorable Dean Acheson, then acting secretary of state, stated that:

". . . the existence of discrimination against minority groups in this country has an adverse effect upon our relations with other countries. We are reminded over and over by some foreign newspapers and spokesmen that our treatment of various minorities leaves much to be desired. While sometimes these pronouncements are exaggerated and unjustified, they all too frequently point with accuracy to some form of discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Frequently we find it next to impossible to formulate a satisfactory answer to our critics in other countries; the gap between the things we stand for in principle and the facts of a particular situation may be too wide to be bridged. An atmosphere of suspicion and resentment in a country over the way a minority is being treated in the United States is a formidable obstacle to the development of mutual understanding and trust between the two countries. We will have better international relations when these reasons for suspicion and resentment have been removed.

I think it is quite obvious . . . that the existence of discrimination against minority groups in the United States is a handicap in our relations with other countries. The Department of State, therefore, has good reason to hope for the continued and increased effectiveness of public and private efforts to do away with these discriminations.

The people of the United States stem from many lands. Other nations and their citizens are naturally intrigued by what has happened to their American "relatives." Discrimination against, or mistreatment of, any racial, religious or national group in the United States is not only seen as our internal problem. The dignity of a country, a continent, or even a major portion of the world's population may be outraged by it. A relatively few individuals here may be identified with millions of people elsewhere, and the way in which they are treated may have world-wide repercussions.

NUMBERS OF MINORITIES

We have fewer than half a million American Indians, there are 30,000,000 more in the Western Hemisphere. Our Mexican American and Hispano groups are not large; millions in Central and South America consider them kin. We number or citizens of Oriental descent in the hundreds of millions. Throughout the Pacific, Latin America, Africa, the Near Middle and Far East, the treatment which our Negroes receive is taken as a reflection of our attitudes toward all dark-skinned peoples.

In the recent war, citizens of a dozen European nations were happy to meet Smiths, Cartiers, O'Haras, Schultzes, di Salvos, Cohens, and Sklodowskas and all the others in our armies. Each nation could share in our victories because its "sons" had helped win them. How much of this good feeling was dissipated when they found virulent prejudice among some of our troops is impossible to say.

We cannot escape the fact that our civil rights record has been an issue in world politics. The world's press and radio are full of it. This Committee has seen a multitude of samples. We and our friends have seen and are stressing our achievements. Those with competing philosophies have stressed — and are shamelessly distorting — our shortcomings. They have not only tried to create hostility toward us among specific nations, races and religious groups. They have tried to prove our democracy an empty fraud, and our nation a consistent oppressor of underprivileged people. This may seem ludicrous to Americans, but it is sufficiently important to worry our friends. The following United Press dispatch from London proves that (Washington Post, May 25, 1947):

"Although the Foreign Office reserved comment on recent lynch activities in the Carolinas, British diplomatic circles said privately today that they have played into the hands of Communist propagandists in Europe . . ."

"Diplomatic circles said the two incidents of mob violence would provide excellent propaganda ammunition for Communist agents who have been decrying America's brand of "freedom" and "democracy."

"News of the North Carolina kidnapping was prominently displayed by London papers . . ."

The international reason for acting to secure our civil rights now is not to win the approval of our totalitarian critics. We would not expect it if our record were spotless; to them our civil rights record if only a convenient weapon with which to attack us. Certainly we would like to deprive them of that weapon. But we are more concerned with the good opinion of the peoples of the world. Our achievements in building and maintaining a state dedicated to the fundamentals of freedom have already served as a guide for those seeking the best road from chaos to liberty and prosperity. But it is not indelibly written that democracy will encompass the world. We are convinced that our way of life—the free way of life—holds a promise of hope for all people. We have what is perhaps the greatest responsibility ever placed upon a people to keep this promise alive. Only still greater achievements will do it.

The United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record.

The Committee's Recommendations

I—To strengthen the machinery for the protection of civil rights, the President's Committee recommends:

1. The reorganizations of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice to provide for:

The establishment of regional offices;

A substantial increase in its appropriation and staff to enable it to engage in more extensive research and to act more effectively to prevent civil rights violations;

An increase in investigative action in the absence of complaints;

The greater use of civil sanctions;

Its elevation to the status of a full division in the Department of Justice.

The creation of regional offices would enable the Civil Rights Section to provide more complete protection of civil rights in all sections of the country. It would lessen its present complete dependence upon United States Attorneys and local FBI agents for its work in the field. Such regional offices should be established in eight or nine key cities throughout the country, and be staffed with skilled personnel drawn from the local areas. These offices should serve as receiving points for complaints arising in the areas, and as local centers of research, investigation, and preventive action. Close cooperation should be maintained between these offices, local FBI agents, and the United States Attorneys.

The Department of Justice has suggested that heads of these regional offices should have the status of Assistant United States Attorneys, thereby preserving the centralization of federal criminal law enforcement. The President's Committee is fearful that under this plan the goal of effective, courageous and nonpolitical civil rights protectiin in the field will not be reached unless satisfactory measures are taken to prevent these assistants from becoming mere political subordinates within the offices of the United States Attorneys.

(To Be Continued)

Fascist Imperialism

By PAUL FRENCH

The vast human slaughterhouses where Geerman fascists murdered millions, are convincing proof that fascism cultivates brutality, a reversion to barbarism. Do you think American fascism would be more "gentle," a bit "kindly" or more "civilized"? If you do, then listen!

On March 28, the Los Angeles Times published an article by James Marlowe, an Associated Press writer. That article smells of the same Hitlerism which taught "civilized" Germans that to smash the heads of Jewish babies, disembowel Polish women, rob Russian children of their blood and throw millions of human beings into raging furnaces was—the very heighth of "civilization" and "morality." Fascist Marlowe began by saying:

"Would you kill one innocent man to save two men? Would you kill one man to save 100 men — or 1,000,000 — who would otherwise die?"

He then continues with a long-winded question which he said "illustrates" his point, and may be summarized thus: You are standing on the edge of a volcano. So is another man, a stranger who has "done you no wrong." But, "a crack appears in the volcano and boiling lava pours out." Below, in the valley, a million people will die if—if you don't push that innocent man into the crack and stop the lava. "Will you do it?"

Now, aside from the fact that such a murder as Mr. Marlowe tries to induce you to think would be a "good deed," would be entirely useless, because neither one nor a hundred human bodies could possibly stop any lava flow, there is the further fact that you are not and never will be in any such dilemma on any volcano. So the whole business is just plain crazy.

But Mr. Marlowe isn't crazy. Neither is the multi-millionaire publisher of the Los Angeles Times. They have their reasons for publishing such nonsense about volcanos and "good" murders.

Because, you were perhaps impressed a bit. As you read the story, you thought that, well . . . just maybe . . . you would be willing to commit just one little "innocent" murder if—a big IF—it would "save a million lives." So, Mr. Marlowe and the "civilized" Los Angeles Times leads you on from fantastic volcanos to something much more likely—a war of aggression. So he finishes up by saying:

"You can extend this question in a lot of directions and argue about it. For instance: Is it right for one government—thinking it may have to go to war anyway with some other government—suddenly to start the war by attacking the other? It might argue that this would mean a shorter war and thus save more lives."

This is plain, unadulterated barbarism, put out by Wall Street imperialism's propagandists, Mr. Marlowe and the Times, to persuade you to approve of its cannabilistic plan to attack, suddenly and without warning, the Soviet Union. Starting out with a lot of nonsense about volcanos, they end up asking you to agree that the United States "start the war" without any reason or provocation whatever, and murder millions of innocent people with atomic bombs—on the false "theory" that, after all, this would "save more lives" than the lives such mass murder would destroy.

This cult of brutality, inherent in fascism, is being cunningly taught to the American people by such people as Marlowe and the Times, in pursuance of what Joseph and Stewart Alsop (L. A. Times, Jan. 23) called "the motto of the State Department: 'Eventually, why not now'?"

Raymond Moley, in the L. A. Times of March 16, declared that the State Department's fascist slogan has already influenced "some" people. He said:

"The advertising slogan, 'Eventually, why not now?' characterizes a feeling which has rapidly gained ground in this country in the last few weeks. . . . Some people believe in letting the war come at once."

Now, of course, wars do not merely "come." Somebody "brings" them. Nobody makes volcanos; they are a phenomenon of nature. But men make wars. And it is clear who is making the next one. It is clear who is trying to get you to agree that they shall make it.

The cannabilistic bankers and monopolists who insanely dream that they can destroy socialism with atomic bombs, also imagine that they can convince the American people that mass murder is a "good thing"—providing somebody else, "the Russians," are the ones to be murdered. But nothing is more certain than that the brutality of American fascism will, also, be turned in all its horror upon the Negro, the Jew, the Mexican, and that every progressive, democratic and enlightened mind will be darkened or destroyed.

Would other peoples help us fight this horror? Not if we don't fight it ourselves! Henry Stimson, former Secretary of War, writing in the Ladies' Home Journal against the idea: "Why not drop the bomb on Russia now?" has said: "This is a cynical incomprehension of what the people of the world will tolerate from any nation." Yes, the people of the world would help the Soviet Union win the war and defeat and destroy us — as we deserved.

How can we fight this thing? We can vote for Wallace. That will help. But that isn't enough. The New Republic recently spoke the truth when it said that the Truman administration is getting the war machine so steamed up that, no matter who is elected, Wall Street and the Brass Hats are going right ahead to make war. They could do that after election day, before Wallace could be inaugurated, even if elected.

What then? Obviously, you will betray your own interest in peace if you merely vote for Wallace on election day, then quit. Wallace is just one man, and with the best of intentions he, alone, would be helpless against the vast and brutal bureaucracy of the generals and admirals and their masters of Wall Street and Spring Street.

No, the people, millions of them, but meaning YOU, must build up their own power by organization, organization to fight against the war makers, to back up Wallace, so that, if he fires the generals and admirals and suppresses the fascists like Marlowe who try to "start the war," he will have the people's power to make his orders stick.

Michael Straight, owner of the New Republic, wrote in that journal on April 5: "If present trends continue, war will come and America will lose the war." Nevertheless, the madmen of Wall Street and Washington may try to commit the insane crime of "starting the war now." The people must be ready to warn these lunatics that, if they do, that will be their finish.

Doctrine Murderous Hoax

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

Any illusion that what has been called the Truman Civil Rights program will voluntarily be carried into life are extremely dangerous. They must be smashed without ceremony. There can be no compromise. Such illusions can only disarm both the Negro people and their labor and progressive allies. The fight against lynch law and segregation must now be waged with over greater intensity for they form a part of the whole fascist pattern now being developed in America. Any weakening of the will-to-struggle can only endanger lives and democratic institutions. Illusions that Harry Truman will voluntarily make concessions to democracy, law and order, can only water down the development of the people's movement and struggles. These struggles alone can win for and guarantee to Negro Americans an enjoyment of those rights to which centuries of unrequitted toil and the shedding of rivers of blood in defense of their country entitles them.

It is the memories, the traditions, and most of all the lessons of those past magnificent battles against slavery and jim-crow fought by Negroes to their eternal glory that must now be revived. The freedom struggles and dreams of Frederick Douglas, Sojourner Truth, and other heroic Negro fighters must be made a guiding line for today. What a naive fellow is he who argues that our deadly enemies, the white supremacists who are the enemies of all mankind, will make concessions to black folk simply because they are preparing for war against the Negro people's greatest friend — the champion of all oppressed mankind—the Soviet Union. The contrary is the reality of today. Those who prepare to fight the Soviet Union will everywhere seek to destroy every vestige of democracy. We have Italy, Greece and Turkey as a living example.

The Truman administration is a combination of Democrats and Republicans. As a coalition they are engaged in putting over Wall Street's imperialist war program. They are trying desperately to reduce the home front to a terrified or confused acceptance of this program of death and destruction. But the American people want peace, security and democracy. They cannot all be fooled or confused by the Truman crowd. Therefore terror becomes for that outfit an imperative necessity. Negroes will not only be exempt, instead that fascist terror threatens the very physical exisence of the Negro people.

No, it will not be democratic concessions fundamentally changing the position of black men in the USA that will be offered us. Rather it will be terror, more terror, and still more terror in an attempt to educe the Negro people to dehumanized acceptance of their lot. This is the two party order of business for black men in 1948 and thereafter. This is the direction of Wall Street democracy, this is the character of its Civil Rights. Those who are duped must fool themselves for history dies not fool them. Shall we passively wait while the order of business is carried out?

The alternative is to break the backbone of the two party political system. Only the closest unity of the outraged white and Negro masses in the fiercest political struggles America has ever known can realize this end.

To those who ask: "Where is the Proof?", the answer must be that the proof lies in our practical and deeply painful experience since 1864. These experiences must be the starting point and the central point in drawing our conclusions. To these experiences can be added humanity's practical experience with fascism. In the light of this history American imperialism stands exposed. This history teaches nothing so much as it teaches that democracy is only won in bitter struggle; it is not given.

Reaction in America cannot wipe from the minds of black America the memories of endless lynchings, the ravishment of its women and the debasement and dehumanization of its youth. No offer of concessions will bring black America to accept an invitation to help to do unto others what has been done unto it. He who thinks Negroes will be so easily gulled has little respect for their thinking and less for their morality. Fascism cannot be sold to Negro America and with a few honied phrases about civil rights to come.

In drafting the President's Civil Rights report the ruling class of America put on paper its monstrous record of thousands of lynchings. Not a lyncher has ever been punished. The Civil Rights report spells out the record of mob violence and of bestial exploitation through forced labor, share-cropping and peonage by which the Negro people have been robbed of billions of dollars since Lincoln's Emancipation day. Some small part of the Ku Klux Klan's record of violence and murder was cited in that report. But what stands forth most clearly is that the Klan unchallenged by the courts or the "Justice" Department of the Federal Government can only be viewed as an unacknowledged weapon of that government and of those states which have not outlawed it. The kind of democracy which under pretext can tolerate the KKK is not a people's democracy. That is the essence of the Civil Rights Report. That is the major lesson it teaches. There is nothing in the past or present history of American imperialism that sustains another reasoning.

The Civil Rights report of the President of the United States reveals the utter political bankruptcy of American ruling class democracy since Lincoln. It reveals the utter contempt for black men that is nurtured and permitted to flourish.

The report should make unmistakably clear to democratic white Americans that the nation which permits the violation of the human dignity of millions of men and women because of creed or color cannot itself be free. Negro persecution but lays a firmer basis for terrorization of labor and progressive white America. Loyalty tests, Taft-Hartly laws, and the persecution of militant trade union leaders are some evidence of this.

What kind of governments have we had since 1864?

Since that year we have had 14 Republican and 7 Democratic administrations. Here are 84 years of practical experience under the Elephant and the Donkey both of whom drag the chariot of big business; two party government by twin parties.

What features dominate this period where Negroes are concerned? Terror and legalized persecution have been and remain the major features of Negro-white relations in America.

Why is this so?

It can be said without fear of contradiction that terror and legal persecution are the policy of Federal, state ond municipal governments where Negroes are concerned. Where there is a difference it is a difference of degree and not of kind. The policy is without exception.

In the North the course of segregation and jim-crowism differs in degree from the South. There are few lynchings north of Dixie. Terror is less frequent and less widespread. Yet race riots have taken place in Boston and Springfield, Mass., in Chicago, E. St. Louis and Springfield Illinois and in New York. When a nd where the protests against the hell of ghetto life, vice, unemployment and lack of medical ficilities threatens seriously to weaken the policy of state and to curtail profits terror comes North". The "cold war of Northern Republicans can turn into the war of the rope and faggot.

This policy of government deeply influences and affects the daily lives of all white Americans. Church, school, press, theaters, radi and movies take their cue from these official sources. But the lines they utter —the dictrine of white-supremacy—is dictated in Wall Street and the driving force is profits that can be extracted from the flesh and blood of black men in the billions.

There are some Negroes who will deny this. Others will apologize for American imperialism's murderous record. But facts are stubborn things and they flow from life itself.

There is no governmental policy for even curbing the lynchers and the protests of the Negro masses and their white friends are ignored or proclaimed to be not "politically expedient" or Communist inspired. Truman said this openly to Paul Robeson. The policy is frozen. There will be no thaws of a lasting character under Republican or Democrats. The few changes Franklin D. Roosevelt brought hardly survived his life-time and lynching did not even end during the perior of the war. These are but a few of the facts.

Into this scene President Truman, who killed Roosevelt's FEPC, projects the Truman Civil Rights Doctrine. Negro America will bet as much benefit from it as the masses of Europe and Asia will get from the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan —misery and death.

Harry Truman is as well aware as the most benighted, hood-covered lynchers, that the enforcement of the Constitution or his civil rights report under existing conditions demands the use of the courts and the protection of all available power including that of the Federal government. Only the police power of the state can today guarantee to Negroes the enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". This is eloquently borne out by the attitude of the lynchers in high places who brag that southern streets will run blood before Negroes vote as free Americans.

Harry Truman has not taken one step to assure that protection to Negroes. One who only talked about civil rights was murdered in cold blood in Alabama for that simple exercise of "freedom of speech". Tom Clark head of the Department of Justice has not moved. Edgar G. Hoover head of the F.B.I., notorious for hounding labor leaders, has never corralled a lyncher.

The civil rights statement is a blood stained hoax. The yunchers are not deceived. The Klan greets Truman's statement with the fires of burning crosses.

Truman has not taken pen in hand to create a Fair Employment Practices Order. Yet that is all he needs to do.

Truman has not lifted pen to paper to end jim-crow in the army. Yet that is all he needs to do.

Truman has not raised his pen to sign a decree ending discrimination in employment in the various departments and agencies of the Federal government.

Who can be deceived save those who so desire. The Truman statement on civil rights for Negroes has further loosed the terror.

"The US News and World Report" that paragon of bourgeois virtues says:

"Revolt is real in the deep south. The Klan is raising again.

"Southerners are seething with anger at President's proposal to give equal rights to Negroes."

The South has no fears of Truman. The South increases the terror because Negro youth is taking up the mantle of its fallen heroes of days gone by. The southern lynchers fear the voice of Henry A. Wallace calling on poor white and poorer black alike to "come out fighting." The southern landlords fear the rising tide of a people's movement that is destined to be greater than any political movement that ever wen before.

But say some "since Truman's Wall Street bosses are preparing war they will make sweeping concessions to lure Negroes into their armies for fear of defection in the ranks of the Negro people.

He who prepares aggressive war abroad today must prepare fascism for the home front. No outside force threatens America.

As Wall Street prepares for imperialist war the government offices are filled from top to bottom with war making militarists, brass hats, bankers and those southern experts in murdering democracy.

These are not the men who make concessions to liberty and democracy.

These are the men who repudiate the partition of Palestine and betrayed the hope of the people of Trieste.

These are the silk hatted terrorists, the men who have used Truman's loyalty tests to terrorize white liberals and have had enacted the Taft-Hartley law as a weapon of terror against labor.

Will these men who make millions out of the vice infested ghettoes they control and into which they have forced Negro citizens, now meekly come forward to abolish the ghetto?

Will the men who have created the myth of white superiority to divide labor and progressive white America along the color line and who have made millions by it destroy their own false gods?

Will these men who have perpetuated the chain-gang, peonage and share-cropper and made millions out of the savage feudal remnants on the land, abolish all this?

Will these protectors of lynchers and of lynch law put an end to this cannibal practice which yields them untold millions?

He dreams a fool's dream of paradise who says they will.

A few more "big" spots will be found for Negroes who are willing for a price to sing the praises of those who have violated every Constitutional and moral right Negroes should have.

Some Negro papers will be subsidized.

But American imperialism prepares for the Negro masses a bloody program of lynch terror. Hitler's fascism had its Jews. American fascists will profit by its example. The dangers confronting Negro America were never greater.

It is not the Klan alone which stands guard over the "American Way of Life" as it is written by the National Association of Manufacturers and their lynch landlord confrers. The American Legion, St. Sebastian the Second World War, the Crusaders, the American Action Brigade, National Veterans of Sentinels of the Republic, Silver Shirts, Knights of Columbus. These are a list of organizations financed by Big Business and prepared to maintain its power over the people. They are jim-crow organizations, anti-Semitic and anti-labor.

These are the watch-dogs of reaction that the imperialists will throw into the arena against the Negro people if black men voice a demand for justice and equal rights.

There forces cannot be beaten by Negro America alone. Therefore is emancipation cannot be achieved alone. But these forces can be beaten by labor, the Negro people and the progressive forces of our country and the organized channels through which this progressive coalition must work is The Wallace Movement for a Third Party.

Trail Blazers: Clayton D. Russell

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

Fresh out of high school, Clayton D. Russell made a decision. Being the son of a widow he early realized that he would have to help earn the living. He became a salesman for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company and quickly acquired the reputation for having the ability to do things by putting into a job all the intelligence and energy at his command.

Immediately after graduation young Russell attached himself to the Independent Church of Christ and became a close associate of its first pastor, Rev. H. H. Gregge. Rev. Gregge found favor with his young student and one day asked him if he was interested in the ministry. It was the contagious smile of Clayton that won the heart of the older man. And from that time he took him under his wing.

His affiliation with the Golden State Insurance company necessitated his leaving Los Angeles for a time and working in the northern part of the state. However, the young salesman never lost sight of the fact that his chief desire was to become a minister.

He pined to be back by the side of Rev. Gregge, who was his inspiration and encouragement. He returned to Los Angeles and pondered whether he should



REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

leave the insurance company or enter the ministry for a few weeks. Before making this decision young Russell consulted many of his older friends in whom he had abiding faith, among them the present editor of the EAGLE, as to their opinion whether the ministry was his field.

The advice was to "go forward, young man, for herein you can do a fine job in building character and spreading gospel of good living." From that time on young Russell stuck close to the pastor of the church, fitting himself into every avenue in the life of that institution where he could be of the greatest service.

When Rev. Gregge answered the summons to another world the deacons and trustees of Independent Church of Christ immediately called young Russell to the pastorate. From that time on the history and development of Independent Church under the leadership of this dynamic young minister reads like fiction. He is married to the former Gwendolyn Diggs, daughter of the prominent deceased surgeon.

Unselfishly, but always understood—as few leaders are, he has branched out in every endeavors to better the cause of racial relationship and to establish a basis for better economic foundation for his people.

(Contributed).

POTPOURRI

The treasurer of Los Angeles County has invested over $50,000,000 in U. S. Treasury bonds, according to Supervisor Leonard J. Roach. Many of the bonds were purchased during the war, not only as an investment, but also as a means of helping the war effort. Roach says these bonds and certificates will lessen the tax bill by more than $700,000 per year.

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Playgrounds at 23 Los Angeles schools will be open during the summer to the public. Among them are: the Ritter school, 11109 Watts avenue; the Ascot Avenue school, 1447 East 45th street; and the Holmes Avenue school, 5106 Holmes avenue. The City Schools administration will light these playgrounds not already lighted, and will provide the trained personnel.

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach deserves much of the credit for this forward step in providing playgrounds for children when not attending regular school sessions.

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The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as opposing the reapportionment of the State Senate, an initiative measure which will be on the November ballot.

The C of C says this measure would disenfranchise voters in about 96% of the state's area. But the proponents of the measure aren't talking about area. They are concerned with people, and with the fact that L. A. county with a population of more than a million has only one senator to represent it, while counties with a population of only a few hundred have just as many senators as L. A.

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A naturalization bill, H.R. 5004, was placed before the House Judiciary Committee last Monday. This bill would wipe out the racial and discriminatory features of our present nationality law which labels some of the people who come to our shores as being "ineligible for citizenship."

All interested in seeing fair play for all, write to your member of Congress, and to Senators Downey and Knowland, asking them to vote for this bill.

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An army transport was christened recently for a deceased Nisei who won a Congressional medal of honor. But his widowed mother cannot become an American citizen, under our present immigration laws.

Nisei soldiers killed overseas, fighting for American freedom, are being returned to the United States. But their parents cannot become citizens of the country for whom they gave their lives.

HR 5004 will grant them this privilege. Write your Congressman, and tell him it is a MUST for passage.

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The California Legislature has invited the governors of the other ten western states to attend the Western States Conference on Training to be held at the Sonoma Mission Inn, Boyes Springs, May 10-14.

Approximately 1,500 representatives of labor, management, veteran, and government groups will be in attendance at the conference, which will study the trained manpower needs of the West's expanding economy.

O. G. Lawton, President and General Manager of Food Industries Employers Labor Relations Council, Inc., will be the host representative on the panel on Service and Distribution.

The Industrial Mobilization committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will keynote the conference.

Labor representatives who are to explain labor's responsibility on industrial mobilization are: Lloyd Mashburn, secretary, Los Angeles Building Trades; E. E. Schell, secretary, Metal Trades Council of Southern California; and J. Elro Brown, director, Oil Workers International Union, District No. 1, C.I.O.

Mainly the Negro

What citizen do we note
Being deprived of his vote?
He's mainly the negro.

What citizen is denied
Safety our laws provide?
He's mainly the negro.

What citizen fought a war for hope,
Returned and found his hopeful scope
Abused by Bilbo?
He was America's fighting man—
The black, the white, the yellow man—
But mainly the negro.

Billy [illegible]
4472 Grove Ave.
Riverside, Calif.

Crossing between intersections killed 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947. Don't jaywalk!

The Peace Committee of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church announced today that it is appointing Dr. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pasadena and Dr. Walter McCleneghan of the Union Avenue Methodist church delegates to accompany the Pease Train to Washington.

This was revealed by Dr. Robert Pettengill, Southern California Chairman of the Peace Train, who said the above information was received in a letter from the conference. Funds have been provided for the expense of both.

The letter stated the Committee feels the Peace Train undertaking is a worthy one and highly necessary and wishes to have a voice in the project at Washington.

They urged stringent proposals for world government and a strengthening of the United Nations.

Registrations and applications for the Peace Train are being received daily at headquarters of the Southern California Committee, Room 310, Bridge Tall, USC.

27th Annual Meet Of Urban League Slated Sunday

Final plans are set for the 27th Annual Meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League to be held Sunday, April 25. 3 p.m., at Second Baptist church, corner 24th and Griffith avenue, Joseph S. Dunning, president, Board of Directors, stated today.

Some of the highlights included in this program will be: a discussion of the subject, "Housing —Our No. 1 Problem," by Judge Stanley Mosk, Superior Court, Los Angeles County; R. E. G. Harris, Chief Editorial Writer, Los Angeles Daily News; and Attorney Loren Miller. Selected vocal numbers by Toni Harper, nine-year old singing star who recently appeared on the Eddie Cantor Show. Eddie Beal will be her accompanist. A summary report will be made on the Urban League's activities for 1947. Introduction of the 21 newly elected members of the Board of Directors will be made. A number of musical selections will be rendered by the popular "Symphonic Choristers."

Dunning stated that the Urban League is confronted with a tremendous task in the days ahead in working for better jobs, housing, health, education, recreation, and vocational guidance for Negroes. He emphasized that solid, lasting and worthwhile strength for the Urban League can only come from participation of many members in a vital program of community activities. The public is invited to attend the open annual meeting.

Mrs. Franklyn Passes

Mrs. Myrtle Franklyn, wife of Ernest C. Franklyn, 2729 South Raymond avenue, passed at General Hospital last Monday at 6 a.m.

Mrs. Franklyn was formerly of Kansas City, and came to Los Angeles, February 18, 1936. She was dean of the high school department of Western University in St. Louis, Mo. She had a B.A. degree from Tabor College, Tabor, Iowa.

She worked on her Master's degree at Kansas University. She received her California teacher's credentials from U.S.C.

She was a member of the Electra Chapter, No. 3, Eastern Star; and a member of the Usher Board of the M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne ave.

Mrs. Franklyn is survived by three brothers: George, James, and Alfred Jenkins; her mother, Mrs. Jenkins; sister, Mrs. Ethel Gay; her husband, and a six-year old daughter, Linda.

Ingrams Defense Collection Nears $16,000 Total

NEW YORK—The NAACP today announced receipt for a total of $15,853.50 for the defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons convicted of a self-defense slaying of an all-white jury in Americus, Geoamountrgia. The sum represents the total amount received by the national office and does not include funds sent to the Americus, Georgia branch.

Although the death sentences first imposed on the Ingrams have been vacated, they still face life imprisonment. Edward R. Dudley, assistant special counsel for the NAACP, left this week to consult with Austin T. Walden and other Georgia attorneys in preparation for an appeal to the State Supreme Court for a new trial. The NAACP is prepared to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary to gain the freedom of Mrs. Ingram and her sons.

Mrs. Robeson Challenges Max Yergan's Attack On Council Leaders

This week, by wya of an open letter, Mrs. Paul Robeson declared that she found it surprising that it is now suddenly of such grave concern to Max Yergan whether or not some of the fellow members on the Council on African Affairs are Communists, since it was in his own home on Hamilton Terrace that she first met Earl Browder. This very well known Communist, she stated, was the guest of honor there.

Speaking as one of the founders and first contributors to the work of the Council, Mrs. Robeson had this to say:

"Max Yergan has not—until now—ever challenged the political opinions of Paul Robeson, Alphaeus Hunton, George Marshall, Doxey Wilkerson, Ferdinand Smith and others in the Council. He, along with th egeneral public, has always known what the political opinions of these men were and are. Knowing full well their opinions, Max Yergan welcomed these men to the Council and made consistent use of them in a great many important ways.

"It seems to me this cry of Communism in the Council on African Affiars is a recognizable part of the frightening and very un-American pattern of the cry of Communism in our country: when we bring up the relevant question of a normal, detailed financial report from our Executive Director to the members of our Council, we are met with the irrelevant answer, Communism; when we bring up the normal, relevant questions of American expansion and American intervention abroad, including Africa, we are met with the irrelevant answer, Communism.

"We Negroes are by now accustomed, unfortunately, to name-calling," says Mrs. Robeson, "and are not distracted by it. We have learned to ignore it and to proceed to the solid foundation of facts and truth. In a confused and frightened world, facts and truth form a very solid and comfortable foundation, indeed, and I respectfully suggest that my fellow Council members, together with all those who are interested in the work of the Council, come and stand on this foundation with me."

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . VENEZUELA



The birthplace of Simon Bolivar—the great hero and liberator of much of Latin America—Venezuela is the northernmost country of South America. In the modern world, Venezuela has great importance as a first-ranking producer of petroleum. Coffee, cacao, sugar, coconuts and cotton other important products of the country, whose climate ranges from steamy tropics to that of lofty mountains. Agriculture furnishes a livelihood for most of Venezuela's 4,300,000 people, who live on some 352,000 square miles of land. Venezuela is represented at United Nations headquarters by Ambassador Carlos Eduardo Stolk. Venezuela's flag has horizontal gold, blue and red stripes and a semicircular row of seven white stars in the center.



SIGNING THE CHARTER for the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity at Foshay Junior High school were (standing) Commodore Wynn, Otto Johnson, Jr., B. Clarence Cooke-Boy Scout Exec., Irving C. Smith, Simon Peter Johnson, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, (seated) left to right — H. A. Howard, President, Broadway Federal Bank; C. W. Hill, Leonard Christmas, Jos Oliver, Sr.



CONSTRUCTION was started March 31 on this five-story office building for Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles on site located at the northeast corner of intersection of Western and Adams Blvds. Cost of construction will exceed $600,000. Plans call for 50,000 square feet of office space, an auditorium of 500 seating capacity, cafeteria and library for employes. Murals depicting pioneer scenes of California will be prepared for the lobby. It is to be of steel frame with concrete floors and walls. Paul R. Williams is the architect and Baruch Construction Company, builders. Construction is expected to require 14 months.

National Institute of Science Meet Held at Tuskegee, Ala.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—he nation's top chemists, mathematicians, biologists and physicists, many of whom are authors of books, contributors to leading science publications, and teachers in more than thirty Negro colleges and universities, met in a three-day conference to discuss findings and report on various research projects at uskegee Institute last week.

This was the fiht annual meeting of the National Institute of Science and eaccording to Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, Atlanta university, president, the most successful with respect to attendance and participation.

One hundred and thirty members and nearly one hundred other interested visitors attended the meeting which was held in Armstrong Hall, Tuskege's science building which now houses the George Washington Carver Laboratories.

FEPC LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator, said in a recent radio address that a Federal FEPC law would be unconstitutional.

"To compel an employer to make contracts of mutual service with persons with whom he is, for any reason, unwilling to make contracts," said Richberg, "is to force him to accept an involuntary servitude, which the Constitution declares shall not exist in the United States."

FEPC would make it unlawful for any employer to refuse to hire, to discharge, or discriminate in promotion or conditions of employment against any person because of race, religion, color, or ancestry.

One-third of the nation's 1947 automobile fatalities occurred on the open highway. Heed speed limits!

Traffic accidents killed 32,500 Americans in 1947. Drive carefully!

Urban League Award Received By Sebert Dove

Sebert C. Dove, CYO supervisor in the Watts and Willowbrook communities, has been awarded the Los Angeles Urban League Award of Achievement, it was announced today.

The award was presented for "exceptional proficiency in the field of youth service."

In making the award, Joseph S. Dunning, president, and Floyd C. Covington, executive director, said, "His training, experience, fortitude and persistence have gained outstanding distinction, bringing credit and honor to his vocation and community."

Dove has been a full-time social worker for the Catholic Youth Organization since October, 1945, promoting interracial goodwill by organizing clubs, securing scholarships, jobs and housing in his area, not only for youths, but for members of their families.

HOLLYWOOD — Van Heflin, who got his start as an actor when a talent scout described him as an "attractive homely man," is rapidly becoming the screen's new romantic heart throb. In recent months he has had three of the screen's foremost beauties in love with him. That's par on any course in the game of romance.

Buffet Dinner Party For Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Williams, Mrs. Emma Holldan were hosts at a buffet dinner party honoring Mrs. Willie Grundy of Anthony, New Mexico, house guest of the Williams and Mrs. Holland.

Those enjoying the repast were: Mr. and Mrs. William Owens of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cooper, Mrs. Cora Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mr. Marris Hawkins, Mrs. Hattie Robinson, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. C. St. Clair, and Mrs. Ora Smith.

Important Notice

SIGN THE HOUSING PETITION

At the NAACP Office

HELP PUT HOUSING ON THE BALLOT

FOR 100,000 NEW HOMES

(For the Needy Without Discrimination)

called an emergency, community-wide meeting on April 19 to mark official launching of the Crusade for Children, part of a national $60,000,000 fund-raising effort, in cooperation with Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, honorary county chairman, and James Twohy, general chairman of the campaign, it was announced last night.

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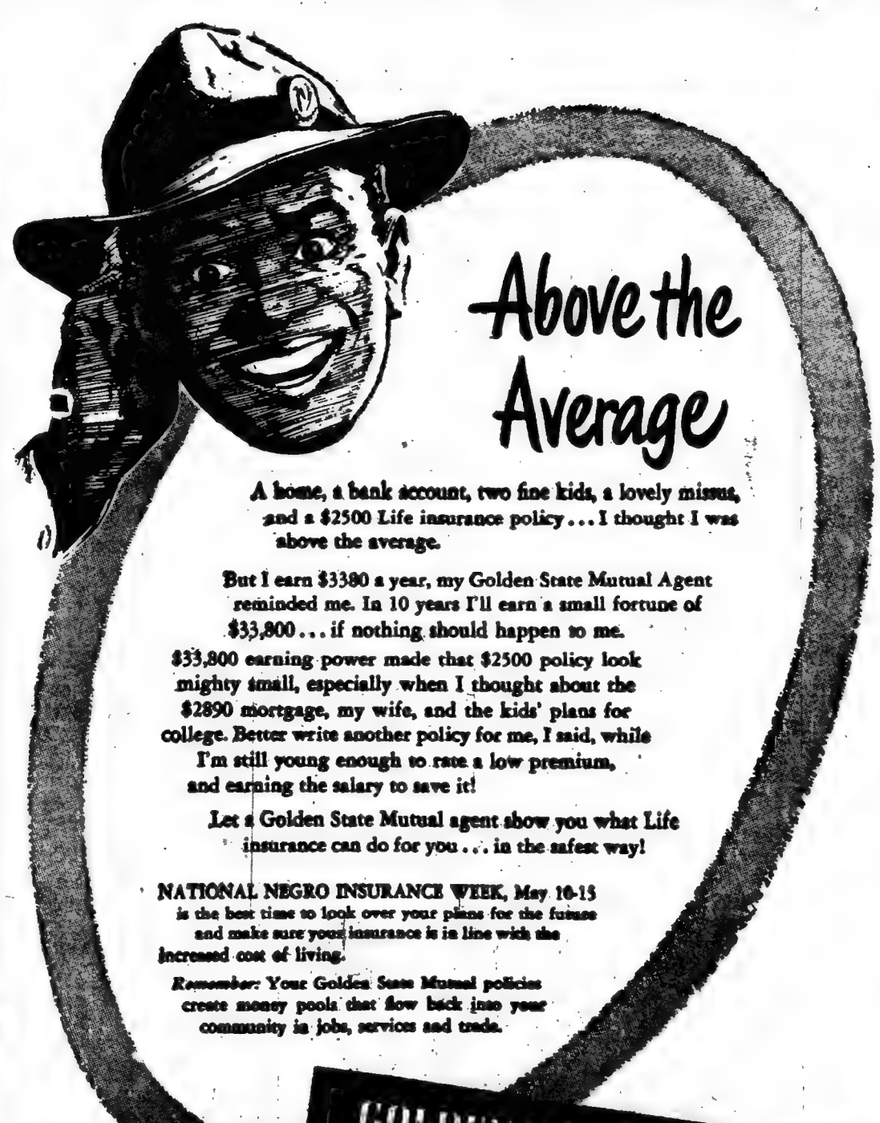
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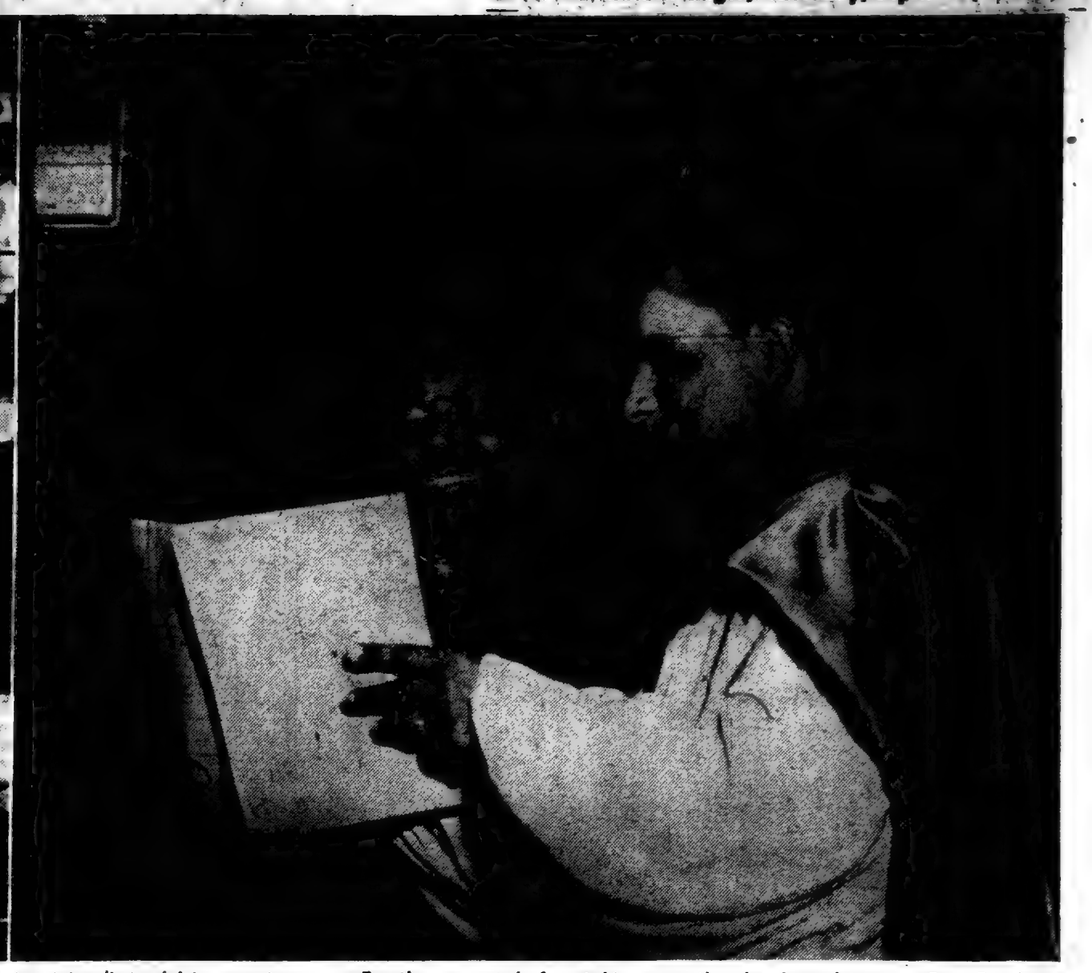
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PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF CHURCH CITED. The St. Paul Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi, pastored by the energetic young minister, John L. Branham, has, in the past two years that he has been at the helm, made phenomenal progress and is perhaps one of the best known religious institutions throughout the country today. This is due, in large part, to the famous "Echoes of Eden Choir," composed of 150 picked voices, whose spiritual melodies go out over the airlanes each Sunday night from the main auditorium of the church, over radio station KFWB. The choir, under the direction of Prof. J. Earl Hines, formerly of New York City, boasts many outstanding soloists, both men and women. The St. Paul Church choir has been outstanding for many years, and the enlarged Echoes of Eden Choir is composed of the original choir members to whose group other singers have been added to form the gigantic radio choir which is gaining nation-wide popularity.

was assistant to the Rev. S. A. Williams, one of the most outstanding ministers of his time, who laid the foundation for the work that is now prospering the church organization. These two men worked together as father and son, like Paul and Timothy of old, in perfect understanding and harmony; hence, Rev. Branham had a solid foundation on which to build his present program, having benefitted by the wisdom and courage of his predecessor.

Rev. John Branham is the second son of the late Rev. J. L. Branham of Chicago, who for many years was assistant pastor at the great Olivet Baptist Church of which the late esteemed Rev. L. K. Williams was the pastor. ....

Since Rev. Branham assumed full pastorate in April, 1946, the membership has increased by some 1800 persons. The church recently purchased a site at 49th and Main Streets and is now launching a drive to build a $250,000 institution at that location. The proposed edifice will house every necessary department for full community integration, including day nursery, kindergarten, community house, recreation center, thus fulfilling a vital need in this vicinity.

Rev. Branham is fortunate to have the help and guidance of his very efficient advisory committee, composed of the following persons: Howard Hill, Esther Bailey, Irvin Cook, Ethel McKinney, Frank Baker, Storms Harmon, Estella Clifton, Addrena Ecles, N. W. Bennett and Ira Walder. A very comprehensive program is being mapped out for the future work of this religious institution by these energetic workers and Pastor Branham.

Charles Trammel is the capable announcer for the "Echoes of Eden" radio choir of St. Paul Baptist Church, which can be heard each Sunday night at 11:00 o'clock over Station KFWB.

Fansurcarfins Open For New Members

The popular Fansurcarfins Art club, composed of a group of the city's young men and women artists is open for eignt new members. Five male and three female. Anyone interested in art, fine arts, oils and water colors, ceramics, sculpturing, cartooning illustrations and fashion arts are invited to call Miss Helene Hayman for further information, KI. 7021 by day, or Mr. Stanley Moore, AD. 1-6218, by night.

Saddle Pals

The Saddle Pals Athletic Social club will make their debut to the public at their first installation tea, for the benefit of the F.E.P.C. to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. L. B. Thompson, president, 3687 2nd Ave.

Although it has been organized a year, S.P.A.S. has had little publicity. This club promotes such activities as bowling, swimming, horseback riding and basketball playing.

The newly installed president will be Maxine Thompson.

Barbers And Beauticians

The Barbers and Beauticians Progressive Civic Association of the West Coast met Sunday, held open house in the new home of Attorney and Mrs. blvd.

Two new members were pledged to join at the next meeting, and more barbers and beauticians are joining every month.

The next regular meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, April 25, at the same time in the Huse of eBauty. All interested are invited to visit and join this organization.

La Gaiette Club In Auspicious Presentation

If their auspicious debut is any index to its future career, the La Gaiette Club of girls which had their introductory tea last Sunday, will be one of the most important social and charity clubs in the city.

Approximately 200 guests were entertained by the hostesses with fine entertainment and refreshments adding to the pleasure. It was held at the beautiful mansion at 2067 South Harvard boulevard with Carl Johnson, well known political and civic figure as master of ceremonies.

Highlights of the entertainment were members of the famed Hidden Talent Club with Madame Katie Miller, sponsor and musical director, accompaning dancer Clayborne Williams and other members. Also several talented children dancers from Nettie Jetta school added to the entertainment.

Among the guests were:

Madames Mary Saunders of Chicago, Viola Ross, Emanuel Leonard of Pasadena, Earnest Cunningham of Pasadena, Rufus Portwig, Noby Christian, Lorraine Allen, Weacer, Powell, Lydia Shalls, Foust Merrill, Franklin, Alberta Jones, Lucille, Thelma, and Betty Jones, Clarieve Dandridge, Emerson Chotuen, Allen, Ray Hilborn, Lee and Co., Littlernk, Faronce, Ircing Wells, Frank Bradley, Lee Gibson Sharp and guest, C. Mounday, Thisle, Gamble, Katherine Polton, Lillian Harris, Conklin Brown, Woolfork.

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CACU Visit Santa Barbara

The California Association of Colored Women, Southern Section, made their annual trip by bus April 15, to visit their sister club at Santa Barbara. Besides the chairman of transportation, Mrs. Mildred Moore and State President Esther T. Greenley, there were 27 representatives from the various local clubs. Awaiting the group as Santa Barbara were the representatives from Victorsville, Monrovia and Santa Barbara. The session was held at the Second Baptist Church.

Each woman present was thoroughly aroused when Mrs. Mabel V. Gray made a report on the Ingram case, and that of 17 year old Bobby Short. Instantly the body collected more than $21 to make a person to person call to Gov. Earl Warren asking him to defer execution of the young boy until the case could be further investigated. Mrs. Jones, chairman of citizenship and legislation, Mesdames Stewart, Howard, and Gray, with the assistance of Mrs. Verrell, of Santa Barbara comprise the committee.

Judge Moffatt Honored

A breakfast honoring Judge Stanley Moffatt and his daughter, Doris, was given by Lee Coe, Laurel avenue, Norwalk, this week.

Judge Moffatt and his daughter spent last summer traveling in Europe, and they have much to tell of conditions there.

Walter White

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in supporting Mr. Randolph's position, because if he or the other officials of that association are going to support to any degree whatsoever Mr. Randolph's civil disobedience program, I serve notice now that I shall dissociate myself from the board of directors of that association."

Asserting that "we have not counseled Negroes to refuse to serve their country," Mr. White concluded: "We would be less than honest and grossly derelict to the membership of the NAACP and to America itself if we did not say bluntly that the Negro is totally fed up with segregation in the armed services and will oppose in every legitimate and legal fashion such segregation."

He cited the "galling injustices" and discriminations endured by Negro troops in the last war and charged that "the unnecessary and dangerous emphasis on racial separation broadens the chasm of antagonism between Negro and white Americans because the Army and Navy lack the courage to abolish segregation. This practice has caused the United States to be ridiculed throughout the world, particularly among the two-thirds of the people of the earth who are colored."

Block Head of AME West African Work From General Conference

Rev. I. E. C. Steady, who has been in charge of the work of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in West Africa during the continued absence of the bishop assigned to the district has been informed by Dr. L. L. Berry of New York, secretary of missions, that no funds are available for his trip as a delegate to the Quadrennial General Conference of A.M.E.'s to be held in Kansas City next month.

Friends of Dr. Steady maintain, however, that the real reason for this excuse is the fact that Dr. Steady made the mistake of disclosing the sorry condition of the work in West Africa. He revealed that when Secretary of Missions, Berry, made the only trip of inspection of African work which he has ever carried out, some six years ago, he only made pop calls, spending two or three days in the three or four cities he visited, some of them less.

In Sierra Leone where the steamer stayed for several days, he did not even come ashore although the membership was worked up to a fever expecting the mission head from America. Instead, he had Dr. Steady come aboard ship to report to him. AME Missionary circles at home are said to have been shocked when they laerned how incomplete the secretary's inspection had been.

Dr. Steady, an African, is a graduate of Wilberforce and Yale universities in America and has been a delegate to the last two general conferences.

Strikers Hold Round Table Luncheon

Leaders of the Packing House Workerse, on strike, other Labor leaders and leaders of minority groups sat down to a round table luncheon last Friday noon in the Clark Hotel, and discussed strike conditions freely and frankly.

A bad situation, it was brought out, was the fact that the United States Employment Agency and other agencies in the community are endeavoring to induce Negroes to become strike breakers.

Philip Connelly, executive secretary of the Los Angeles CIO Council, presided at the discussions. Among those who took part were Gus Hawkins, member of the Assembly from the 62nd Assembly District; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California EAGLE**, and others.

More education is needed, it was agreed, to acquaint the public of the cause of the strike, and the necessity of securing the cooperation of the people who buy meat to cooperate with the strikers.

Brunch Is Colorful Affair At SoJourner

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season, was given by the Ways and Means Department of the SoJourner Truth Home last Thursday. A color scheme of green and white predominated with large shamrocks in evidence. An outlay of white sweet peas and palms, with candle holders fashioned out of Irish potatoes with greencandles. Artistic shamrocks were pasted on white napkins.

A full course Turkey Dinner was served to nearly a hundred patrons.

A musical atmosphere prevailed with several piano selections among them interpertations by Miss Elaine Miles, and solos by Mrs. Ella Washington and note pianist Mrs. Lucille Bacote. The ways and means Department is headed by Mrs. Myrtle Brown who was assisted by Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. Nettie Reese, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Lewis who acted as Mistress of ceremony, and Mrs. Mary E. Williams, and Miss Ethel Bruington.

Alturas Soc. Club To Be Introduced

The Alturas Social club will hold its introductory dance on April 24, at the Masonic Hall. Invitations have been issued a large group of the club's friends.

At 11:30 p.m. the members and officers of the club will be presented.

Included on the roster are: Helen Peters Sharp, president; Edna Ruth Simms, vice-president; Edna Ruth Simms, dent; Ruth Townsel Watkins, treas.; Lolita McCrimmon, secty.; Veda Craig, sgt.-at-arms. Arzelle Petty Crane, Juanita Anderson and Marion Allen.

Southern Belles Welcome Members

The Southern Belles Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriett Beal, 3009 So. Hobart Blvd. on Sunday evening.

President, Ruby Eberhardt, presided at a brief business session and plans were made for the club's May 9th Brunch. The public will be invited and it promises to be one of the interesting affairs on 'Mothers Day".

Mmes. Anna Mae Jackson and Leora Eckles, former members rejoined the Southern Belles.

Gardenia Girls

Business manager of the Gardenia Girls club, Mrs. Ida Mae Perry, is very busy completing final plans for the club's Leap Year Cocktail party.

These girls plan to link charity in with their pleasurable works. Mrs. Minnie Frere, chairman of the committee, spent last week spreading sunshine in homes of families less fortunate.

The Gardenia Girls wish to thank the Lone Wolf club for its invitation. It also extends thanks to the Golden State club and Jollyette Girls for invitations to their formals.

Minnie Buckner Hostess To Bridge Club

The East-West Bridge club met Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Minnie Buckner as hostess. The Easter theme was carried out in beautiful cut flowers and decorations.

Mrs. Arcella Thomas, president held as the main topic of discussion the Bridge Tournament that will ge held at the club on Saturday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. All bridgeres interested in contract are invited to take part. Further information may be obtained by calling AD. 6576.

Before the meeting adjourned several changes of bridge were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Chappus and Mrs. Thomas.

Las Vegas Wedding Scene For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Arol J. Hunter recently returned from Las Vegas, Nevada, where they were married.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of Los Angeles. Her husband, a Navy man, was called away shortly after the marriage and the wedding reception was postponed until a later date.

More Restrictive Covenants

Mrs. June Beckler, a few days ago bought a home at 1250 East 90th street, and with her nine children moved in. One of the nine is her 21-year old son, Cecil A. Becker, who served in the army eleven months and two weeks—almost a year.

The home is in a modest neighborhood. The occupants on both sides of the Becker home are Mexicans.

Less than a week after Mrs. Becker and her family moved into their new home, a group of white citizens led by an individual who claimed he was a GI, visited their new neighbors. But not to extend the welcoming hand of friendship. The group gathered on the porch—quite a crowd of them—the leader rang the door bell, and when Mrs. Becker came to the door, she was greeted with the information:

"We white people have decided we don't want Negroes in this neighborhood. You'd better get out."

Another instance pointing to the advancing tide of racial restrictions is that of Mrs. Emily Williams, 520 Echo Park avenue. Mrs. Williams and her two small children have been ordered to move, because they are Negroes, she says.

Mrs. Williams has two older sons, both of whom served in the army three years.

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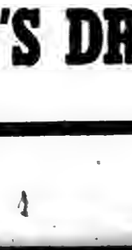
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Smart Set Readies Inter-Frat Frolic



ALPHA YELL QUEENS set the pace when they came on the scene a few weeks back leading the Alpha Phi Alpha rooting section with yells that have carried the team as winners to date. Black skirts and gold belts carry out the fraternity color scheme. Left to right, Kathleen Mason, member of AKA Sorority; Donzella Coulter, senior at Dorsey High; and Gloria Crouch, member of Alpha Phrateries at City College. Not pictured is Joanne Johnson, former Ivy Leaf at Ohio State. These vivacious young ladies have definitely added the "new look" to the series.

Trophy Dance To Be Gala Climax To Frat Series; Hadda Brooks Does Honors

The Inter-fraternal Basketball Series of the dear ole Southland has for the past few week-ends been the highlight affair in social and collegiate circles. Preceding the regular Easter promenade and following, the feminine spectators and male as well have been the last word in dress. The before and after-parties have been numerous, making the Inter-Frat season a very hilarious time. Saturday night will bring the curtain down on the '48 series. To date the players of the Alpha Phi Alpha team are in the lead, with the Kappas, Sigmas and Omegas lending much competition.

TROPHY DANCE

The Second Annual Trophy Dance slated for the night of May 1 at Elks hall, promises all the glamour of climaxing a perfect Inter-Frat season. Vivacious Hadda Brooks will present the awards to each of the honor gents of the casaba tossing teams. To date rumor has it that Don Barksdale and Emerson Chapman are in competition for outstanding player of the Alpha team, while Lowell Steward and Gen Williams for the Kappas, and Ivan Robinson and Ralph Kaufman for the Omegas and Douglas Shaw and Fred Bluett for the Phi Beta Sigma. Just who will receive honors will come into the open on the night of the big trophy dance.

Creating a friendly spirit among the fraternities of the city has been the main objective of the Inter-frat council, so the Trophy dance will also be a means of fellowship and goodwill among all the Greeks. The scheduled orchestra is one of the city's best and the Trophy Dance is certais to be one of the finest yet.

The gents stirring plans for this gala affair are, include, Joe Oliver Jr., council chairman of Alpha Phi Alpha; Harry Penn, vice chairman of Omega Psi Phi; William Hendricks, secretary; Edwin Sneed, Kappa man, treasurer; William Land, Phi Beta Sigma; and council members Robert Green, Julius Brown, Bernard Johnson, Norman B. Houston, Andrew Wallace, Charles Lindsay, Roy Brown, Weldon Atkins, Charles King, Artis Grant, R. Henderson, Jimmy Robinson, Cornel Ridley and Commodore Wynn.

The fraternity yell queens and kings, as well as the wives' auxiliaries and sororieties, along with the masy non-orgs of the campus, are expected to be in attendance at this final Trophy Dance closing the Inter-Frat basketball season.

Bids to the dance may be found in the souvenir programs.

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KAPPA SPIRIT was given a lift when Ann Smith, Evelyn Strickland, Murnie Hardon and Frances Tabor of the Delta Pledge Club followed the Alpha yell queens in leading the old one-two-three. The wearers of the Crimson and White definitely received that "Old Kappa Spirit" that is always out in front. (see Trophy story) Delgardo photo

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

ST. BARNABUS, acquint little white church in the heart of Pasadena, made a perfect setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Geridine Stewart and Emile Jones, during the twilight hours of Saturday, April 10. Only members of the immediate families were in attendance and a few very close friends. Simplicity reigned at the informal ritual with Reverend Jesse Moses presiding. Gerry, who answers to the tall willowy requirements of any designer, chose a smart afternoon dress of pink floral print on a background of black silk. Her hat was of delicate pink tulle covering a row of matching roses. Her gloves were elbow length net. She carried a dainty spray of Lillies of the Valley, centered with a row of pink camellias. In definite contrast to the bride's apparell, Corinne Ashby, serving as matron of honor, chose a navy blue informal dress with accessories of Copenhagen blue gloves and hat. She carried a crecent shaped bouquet of Blue Delphenium. Tom Lanton served as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Leslie Steward. At the close of the ceremony, the happy young couple were felicitated by the guests, in the adjoining reception hall.



Though many of us knew Emile and Gerry were planning to be married, the exact date was somewhat a secret. Congratulations are definitely in order and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Jones are now at home to friends at 156½ E. 47th Street. By the way, among the guests noted at the ceremony were Joyce and Leslie Steward, of course, Betty and Johnny Alston, Gwendolyn Duese, Eunice Gross, Jane Hampton, Bill Faulkner, and a host of others.

Marcella and Donal Miller, who took all of us by surprise with their marriage a few months back, invited a large group of their friends in for the official house warming Sunday. Believe me their 37th Drive abode is quite ideal, following modern colors and furnishings. Marcella and Donald proving the perfect host and hostess had the welcome mat out from 2-8 p.m. Already a good hand with the culinary arts, Marcella did herself proud with the tasty service. Up from Long Beach, just for the occasion, came Hattie and Babbie Brown and their two little cherubs. Mr. Charles Monroe was there throughout greeting old and new friends. By the way, the gifts received by the young couple meet every description of usefulness, beauty, etc. . . .

On Sunday afternoon, Ruth Mars entertained with a Lingerie Shower honoring bride-elect Doris Wearye, who will be married to Nelson Galloway on May 16. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. Booker Stevens and Antoinette Renty. The wedding theme was carried throughout with the main table as center of attraction. A huge wedding bell hung from the crystal chandeliers and a dainty wedding arch was used as the table center piece with miniature bride and groom. Among those present were Mary Frances Peterson, Edith Price, Gladys Stafford, Evelyn Brown, Erline Hopkins and many others . . .

SMART EVENT

The flurry of informal gatherings that paved the way to the Phillipa Schuyler Concert on Sunday afternoon, reached a new high, for they were plentiful. Am quite sure, George Waugh, general chairman and other Alpha officials are still gloating over the overwhelming success of the Sunday concert. Much credit goes to Morris Hampton of the publicity committee and his co-worker Leonard Grimes, for their job went into effect weeks before the concert actually took place and gave way to the wonderful audience.

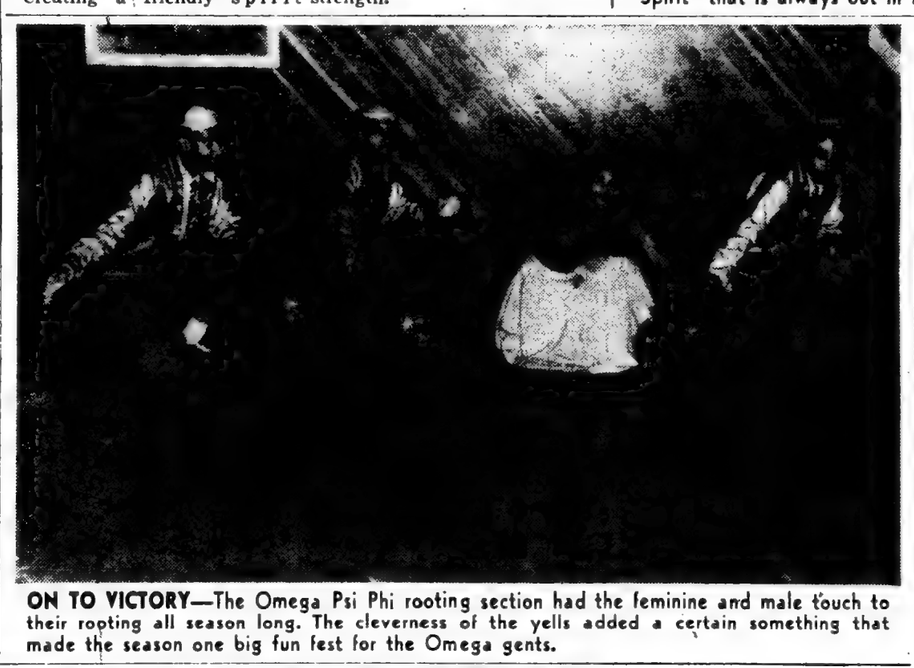
As per usual, the glamour, excitement and fashion consciousness of those attending the performance of the Child prodigy, was a definite note. The women were looking O so chic. Glancing over the crowd before the curtain went up and during intermission, took special note, of Mrs. Alice Harvey, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Audrey Bradshaw Jones, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Allen, Dr. Shelby Robinson, Dr. Lois Evans, Lorenzo Jordan Cole, Mrs. Helen Hodge, Mrs. Warren Boswell, to name a few, for the young artist played before a full house and the majority of those attending were well known figures in social, civic and religious realms.

The reception that followed at the home of Dr. H. H. Towles put a perfect climax to the Los Angeles visit of the Schuylers. Receiving were: Mrs. Sadie L. Davidson, president of the Alpha Wives club; Mrs. Lois Carr, reception chairman and Mrs. George Schuyler. Much in evidence were Alpha wives, Angelle Stratton, Gwendolyn Harris, Camille Cannady, and the rest of the roster.

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Kappas Observe "Guide Right" April 25, May 1

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will conduct their annual guide right activities during the week of April 25-May 1. During this week the fraternity concentrates the year-long program of vocational and academic guidance for high school and Junior College students. The program will be taken to various high schools at assemblies and will culminate with scholarship and achievement awards which will be given at church services on Sunday, May 1. Among its guests to be heard over station KFOX Sunday, April 25 at 10:00 a.m., will be Ed Young, outstanding student and track star of Jefferson High School.



ON TO VICTORY—The Omega Psi Phi rooting section had the feminine and male touch to their rooting all season long. The cleverness of the yells added a certain something that made the season one big fun fest for the Omega gents.

50 CLUBS TRY FOR ENTRY IN DELTA SIGMA THETA JABBERWOCK SLATED FOR BOVARD JUNE 26

On Monday evening at the South Hobart Blvd. home of Delta Sigma Theta soror, Sydnetta Dones Smith, a gay group, representing at least 50 of the city's leading social and fraternal groups answered the call of Delta Sigma Theta to participate in its 3rd Annual Jabberwock to be held in Los Angeles. The Alice in Wonderland event, as explained by chairman, Chrystabelle Armstrong, will follow the theme of "Fables Old and New," and will be held in Bovard Auditorium of University of Southern California on the night of June 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Out of the 50 clubs represented, a group of eight will be chosen to take part in the Jabberwock this year. Elimination will start on April 26, when rough drafts of the various skits must be turned in to co-Jabberwock chairman, Ida Bowman, at 193 E. 48th Street.

The following rules must be adhered to by the competing clubs: The skit must be played by amateurs only holding membership in the organization; not more than 12 may take part in the skit; presentation will be judged according to originality and the minimum amount of scenery used.

Prizes will range from $50.00 to $15.00.

The members of Delta will present the prologue and epilogue.

Jabberwock officials this year include Ida Bowman and Chrystabell Armstrong, co-chairmen assisted by Genevieve Redfuc Leola Beavers, Lorraine Tennet Fay Hopkins, Tycine Webb, Jea Watkins, Angell Woodruff, Jun Brown, Jean Holmes, and Ange Woodruff.

Representatives of the variou clubs enjoyed a very tasty buffe supper in the "Rumpus" Roor of the smart Hobart Blvd. res dence. Among the many club represented were Alpha Kapp Alpha Sorority, who won 1s prize last year, Zeta Phi Bet Sigma Gamma Rho, Iota Ph Lambda Business Sorority, Bet Pi Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Ph Phi Beta Sigma fraternities; Cro 'N' Tails, Douze Mignonettes, Le Femmes, 20th Century Girl Kappa, Alpha Omega and Sigm Wives clubs, Royal Knights, an a host of others.

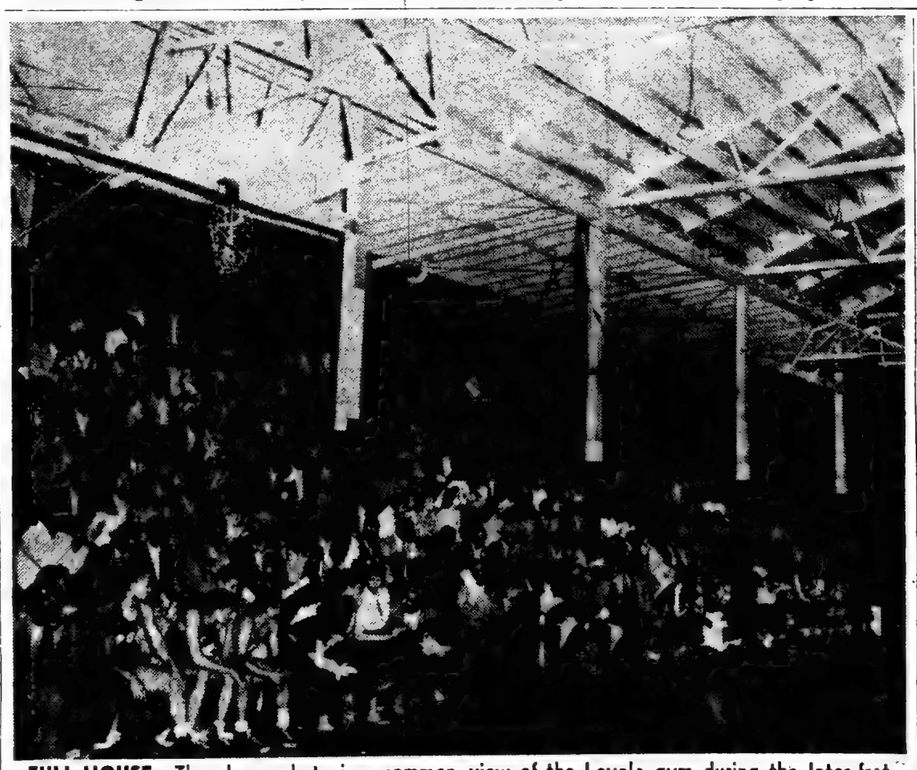
Delta Sigma Theta expects th Jabberwock of '48 to be one o the finest presented in its his tory.

Help For the Home Executive

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Helen Taylor Hostesses Ballerina Club

The Eastside Ballerina club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor, 895 East 42nd street, Saturday, April 17. After the regular business meeting club members enjoyed a delicious repast by the hostess. Officers of the group include Beatrice Pettie, president; Patsy Grant, vice-president; Charlie Miller, financial secretary; Issie Shaw, treasurer; and Marie Owens, reporter.



FULL HOUSE—The above photo is a common view of the Loyola gym during the Inter-frat series. The May 15 Trophy Dance is expected to be one of the grandest affairs held in the history of Pan Hellenic. (see story)

La Jovial Girls Thank Public

Members of Lo Jovial Club wish to take this means of thanking the public for its support in making their annual Spring Cabaret party and Fashion Review such an overwhelming success. The fact that plans were changed over night from one club to the Club Congo did not mar the crowd in the least. The La Jovials wish to thank the manager and his co-workers at the Club Congo for their courteous service also the printer Mr. McKinney who painted a sign stating the change of address.

The bauty of the fashion show is credited to the many models taking part. Including Edna L. Bell, Leslie Stevenson, Althea Polk, Lee Griffin, Jean McNeal, Clothilde Woodson, Aurelia Williams, Jean Thompson, Mable Edwards, Mary E. Clay, Roberta Felton, Consuella Starks, Robert Dixon, Lula M. Nelson, Sara Van Vactor, Cynthia Nelson, Marjorie Nelson, and the Gay Ladies Beauty Shop and Nola's Beauty Shop.

Harmon Foundation Committee Meets

The Harmon Foundation Committee of L. A. met Tuesday, April 20, at the residence of Dr. Veda Somerville, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd.

The importance of the meeting was centered with the recording of a patrons of the arts list.

Plans for the last three weeks of the Exhibition Activities were also acted upon.

The use of advertising dates back to ancient Greece and Rome.



CROP 'N' TAIL BARN DANCE will certainly be a different picture from the one above taken during the girls last cocktail party. Saturday night, April 24, blue jeans and plaid shirts will be in order and glamour will be a thing of the past. The Elks Hall will be the scene of the annual event and the Crop 'N' Tails will be expecting to greet each and every one of you from 9 'til 1.

At Club Congo Sunday, April 25

Everybody is going to the Club Congo to the benefit Matinee party of the Wilfandel Club's popularity contest, Sunday, April 25, from 3 to 7 p.m.

There will be good entertainment, a good show and dancing. For reservations call AD-8307 or AD-9996.

Serreta Comorgo Maps Routine for Teen Age Follies

Serreta Comorgo, dance director for the YWCA Follies of 1948 has been putting the participants through the first workouts for the dance routines and ensembles that will be the largest feature of the Follies. Miss Comorgo, well known for her outstanding talent in this field both on the screen and stage, is successfully operating a studio of the dance at Western and Santa Monica Blvd.

It is at no small sacrifice that she takes time out of her busy professional schedule to serve as a volunteer on this project.

The Follies will be staged at the Jefferson High School Auditorium under the direction of Mike Stewart.

Proceeds will help send girls to Summer Camp. Send your donation now to Mrs. Betty Hill, Camp Fund Chairman, YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue.

Prominent Chicago Fraternal Matron Feted at Party

Mrs. Mary Brazleton, well known social and fraternal matron of Chicago, was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edmond, 1669 E. 50th place by her lifelong friend, Mrs. Reene Vay Oliver, formerly of Chicago.

Mrs. Brazleton is a past daughter ruler of Pride of Chicago I.B.P.O.E. of W. & A.M. and is widely known for her fraternal activities.

Among those present were Mr. Charles M. Edmond, Arabic Order of A.A.O. of N.M.S., Mrs. Mayme L. Edmond, Dtr. of Sphinx and treasurer of Naomi chapter No. 11 O.E.S., Mrs. Joseph P. Henry of Friendly Lodge No. 19 of A.F. & A.M., Mrs. Ann Henry of Naomi Chapter No. 11 and Dtr. of Sphinx, Miss Lillie Frederick of Hiawatha Temple, Los Angeles, Mr. B. J. Davis, formerly of Chicago, and many others.



PRETTY CONTESTANT—Joyce Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Robinson is out to win the title of "Miss Wilfandel" with Leontyne King as her sponsorer. The popular coed is an officer of the L.A. Y-Teen club and is a member of the Independent Youth Council of Independent Church. On Sunday, April 25, Leontyne King will entertain in her honor from 4 to 9 p.m. (see social set)

Elizabeth Lewis Crowned "Miss American Woodman"

The regular monthly meeting of the Moonlight Social Club was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Comia, 5123 Latham Street, Friday evening, April 16. Mrs. Odell M. Rhodes, the president, gave reports of the American Woodmen State Conference and the "Battle of Flowers" held in the Oakland City Auditorium the previous week. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, the contest from the Club, which is an auxiliary of Los Angeles Camp No. 2, had been crowned "Miss American Woodmen" of California for 1948." The report included a message from District Manager Eugene Robinson who is an honorary member of the club. Commander Clarence D. Hargrave, another honorary member, was present and gave brief remarks.

Announcement was made of the sudden illness of the club's business manager, Edgar S. Browne Sr.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present included: Ellen T. Richardson, Louise Chatman, Jessie Triggs, Janie Joiner and Willie Watson.

Gardenia and Song Add to Westview Ballerina Ball

Copies of a song dedicated to Westview Hospital entitled, "Westview March Song" will be sold to the public at the Ballerina Ball on May 29 at the Elks Ballroom. Words and music were written by Dr. T. R. Peyton.

The Ballerina Ball is being given under the auspices of the Westview Hospital Women's Guild.

Stella Rae Williams, who will be in charge of flowers, says: "Help build Westview by buying a Gardenia and a Song."



MISS NORMA L. WINSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winston is being sponsored in the Wilfandel popularity contest by Mrs. Bernice Barnum. The Junior College student will be honored with a breakfast on Sunday morning, at her parents home, 2266 W. 29th street.

Parents-Girls On Panel

The YWCA Parents Council will feature a panel discussion on April 29th at 8 p.m. at the Woodlawn Branch, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue. The panel will consist of three parents and five girls who will discuss what they think the YWCA should do to help meet the needs and interests of girls and parents.

Mrs. Alice Lynch, chairman of the Parents Council, stated that emphasis would be placed on what we can do now but with our attention focused on planning for the future. Mrs. Lynch urges parents of girls who are now enrolled in YWCA Clubs to attend this meeting and help determine how these needs and interests can be met.

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South Los Angeles Youth Take Active Part In Coed Work Shop

Misses Eula Starr and Shalmir Green, Messrs. Clarence Bell, Bill Easter and Lloyd Davis of the SLAYAC, South Los Angeles Young Adult Canteen attended the first Southern California Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. coed Workshop at Pacific Palisades April 10-11.

Miss Green and Mrs. Easter conducted the workshop on officer training for the conference. The importance of good officers, the officers responsibility, quality of a good officer, parliamentary procedure, etc., were some of the sub-topics discussed during the two workshop periods.

The workshops on social and recreational activities, educational programs and public affairs and the successful club were attended by the other delegates and immediately plans were under way to use some of the ideas gained in the club program of the SLAYAC.

The final session of this Southern California Coed Workshop was a business meeting at which time the Y.M. and Y.W. Coed Council was formerly set up. Shalmir Green from the SLAYAC was elected secretary of this group.

Social dancing, indoor and outdoor games along with the session made the workshop both enjoyable and profitable for all attending.



LEADERS of the South Los Angeles Young Adult Canteen is the foursome pictured above. At a recent YM-YW Coed Workshop held at Pacific Palasades, this group took a leading part. Seated in front, left to right, Shalmir Green, Bill Easter, Eula Starr. Back row, Lloyd Davis and Clarence Bell. (See Story) (Vera Jackson photo.)

Mrs. Ira Pulliam Voted "Mother Of Year" By Child Study Guild

Child House will be the scene of the third annual Child Study Guild Mother-of-the-Year award presentation. The honoree, Mrs. Ira Pulliam of 128 W. 57 St., was selected Friday night by a committee who met at the home of Mrs. Myra Cretien. Questionnaires which had been sent to club and fraternal groups were considered by the committee, composed of Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Dr. W. A. Beck, Mrs. Theodore Lumpkin, Mrs. William Tatum, and Mrs. T. Wilson. From the many well-qualified candidates submitted the committee chose Mrs. Pulliam to be the honor mother of 1948.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Margaret Harpstrite, director of the Los Angeles County Children's Court of Conciliation. Mrs. Harpstrite is a native daughter of Los Angeles and was a practicing attorney for 7 years. She was chosen from a group of 36 candidates for her present position after having proven her efficiency through her work as a volunteer in this same court. In the two years since her appointment she has been exceedingly successful in restoring the marriages of a large percentage of couples whose parting of the ways would have brought unhappiness and insecurity to their children.

The Child Study Guild is pleased to be able to present such an outstanding speaker to the community.

The public is invited to attend the event Sunday, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Child House, 2225 W. Adams Blvd. Mrs. A. R. Traylor is president of the Guild.

Cocktail Soiree Slated For Sunday

Mrs. Fannie Casmon of the Wilfandel club and Mr. Herbert Anderson will play host to a cocktail party on Sunday, April 25, at 3548 W. 27th street, between the hours of 4 to 9 p.m.

Hostesses at the gaal affair will be: Mmes. Louise Beavers, Maude Crowder, Honore Carey, Annabelle Cleveland, Elinore Griffin, Hattie McDaniels, Louise Anderson, Della Porche, Vivian Sims and Katherine Garcia.

All proceeds will go to the popularity contestant backed by Mrs. Casmon. The public at large is invited to attend, with silver offering.

HIAWATHA TEMPLE

A regular meeting of Hiawatha Temple 91, I.B.P.O.E., was held on Monday, April 19, at the temple. A large group of the membership was in attendance.

Friend Makers Hold Meeting

The Friend Makers club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boutler, 976 East 50th street. Following a very interesting business discussion the club adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fountion, 3686 Second avenue. All members are requested to be present at this meeting, business of vital importance.

Mrs. Bernice Payne, president, joins the members of the Friend Makers club in expressing their sympathy in the passing of Mrs. Bailey.

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MILLINER'S DELIGHT — Mrs. George Williams of the B. and P. Girls club is shown modeling a Beulah Johnson creation, in the recent Fashion Review held at Henderson Community Center. The Black Milan "After Five" hat is trimmed with Fushia flowers and veil. The gloves are of matching fushia palid. (Vera Jackson photo.)

Gertrude Daily Hostess to Gay Deltas

The Gay Deltas were delightfully entertained at their April 15 social meeting by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Daily, hostess, at the LaVada Reception Hall, 249 East Vernon Avenue. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing, after which a specially appointed dinner was served by the charming hostess.

The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Bertha Taylor. Club prizes were won by Mesdames Fannie Brown, Martha Adams and Callie Bryant.

Husbands and escorts of club members were among other special guests.



MISS MURNEY M. HARDON—Popular debutante candidate for the Wilfandel popularity contest, sponsored by Mrs. Edna Cohen. A Spanish dinner will be given for Miss Hardon by Mrs. Bettye Jones, on Saturday evening, April 24, from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. at her home, 3568 South Van Ness Avenue.

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Golden West Regional Play Slated For May

The G.W.B.A. held its 6th Annual Men and Women's Pair Regional, on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 at the G.W.B.A. club room. There were twelve pair for each group. In the women's paid the winners were Mrs. J. Ashery and Mrs. Hall, first with 136 points, Mrs. G. Campbell and Susie Hall, 2nd and third, May Denton and Mrs. E. Lloyd. I nthe men's Pair it is to be noted that the first three places were separated by a mere half point. There was a tie for first place, Mr. H. Steed and L. Clay and Mr. L. Beale and Franklin Wilson with 124 points each, third Mr. J. Henry and Mr. M. Hughes with 124 points each, third Mr. J. Henry and Mr. M. Hughes with 123½ points.

A great game of Duplicate Bridge was enjoyed by all the participants. The players were congratulated by the president and tournament director for the quick and quiet playing of the group and also for the fact that there was no mix up in any way of the hands.

The first City team of four games was held on March 24 and the winners Miss Ann Daniels. The next Regional play will be the Individual on May 15-16 at the G.W.B.A. club room.

The president is diserous of all members going to Berkeley, Calif. for the mixed pair Regional to be held on June 12-13 at the East Bay Duplicate Bridge Club.

Trophy Winners for the month of March were, Friday night, H. Steed and Mrs. Logan, for Tuesday night, tie for first among Master's Mrs. M. Hale and Ellis Veil and Mr. City for Non-Master.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson attended the semi-formal dance at Bakersfield Saturday evening, she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reese. Sunday she was the luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Handis.

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Miss Anjetta Breedlove was hostess at a breakfast Monday at her home in West 31st Street.

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Friends are hearing of the grand time Mrs. Vernice Tatum and her little grand daughter Judy Davis are having in Texas. They are expected home in three weeks.

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Mrs. George Schuyler and her famous daughter Philippa who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. McPherson left by plane Tuesday morning for the Northern part of California.

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Mrs. Essie Tucker of Santa Monica, Calif. was a gracious hostess to the Emanon Club Saturday at a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Beatrice Kelley and Mrs. Alla Humphrey. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Alice Harvey and Elois Davis. Other guests present were Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Mrs. Ethel Tabor of Venice and Mmes. Corona Baumann, Vala Somerville, O. Blanchard and Emily Portwig.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jereme Webb are having a few days vacation around the Bay Area.

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Mrs. Lola Beavers entertained the Non Pareil club Saturday at her lovely home with a bridge luncheon.

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Misses Joan Riddle and Verhlom Proud were co-hostesses to the L. A. High School Y-Teen Wednesday. The house party at Eliza Cottage at Hermosa Beach was discussed. Miss Jane Miller, president of the club who was a representative at Asilomar will give the high lights of the conference at the next meeting.

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Mrs. Hallie Wilson of St. Berkeley spent ten days in the city as the house guest of Mrs. S. Alexander of West 31st street. Mrs. Wilson was dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheen Monday.

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Mrs. Annie Mae Woods of Pasadena left last week for a two weeks rest at Hot Springs, Arkansas, from there she will visit Chicago and other points.

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Mrs. Neil Williams, wife of Capt. R. W. Williams of Camp Fort Bragg, N. C. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jennie Lou Hawkins of East Washington Blvd. Little Richard Walter Williams III accompanied his mother.

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Mrs. Edith Bailey was hostess to the Executive Board of the Auxiliary of the Medical and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday morning.

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Mr. R. Conklin Brown Jr., came up from San Diego with the Y.M.C.A. basketball team who played at San Pedro Y. Saturday. His wife Lorrain joined him in spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown Sr., of East Santa Barbara Ave.

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Mr. R. Conklin Brown Jr. came up from San Diego over the week end with the Y.M.C.A. basketball team, who played San Pedro basketball team. He and his wife, Lorraine were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown Sr.

Baby Daughter Born To The Harry Greers

A baby daughter, weighing 8 pounds and ¾ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer on March 30.

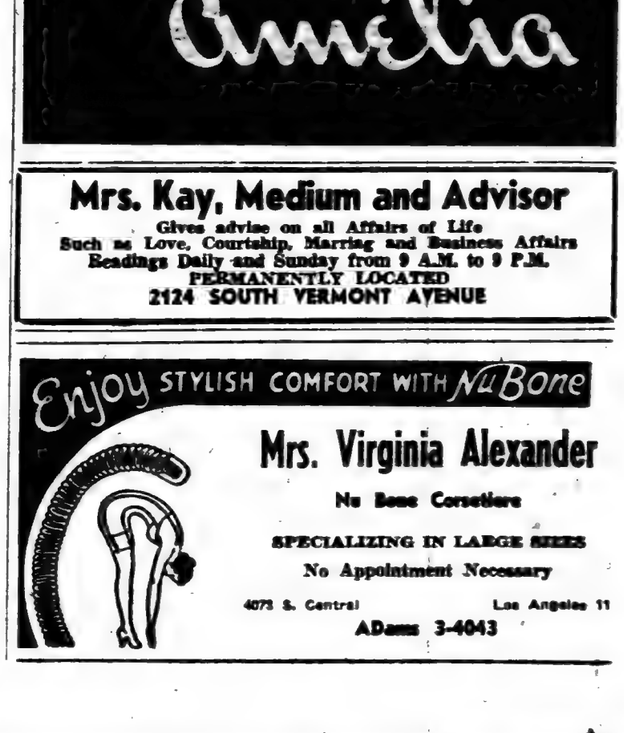
Mrs. Annie Ruth Greer, the mother, is an active member of the Peoples Independent church, where the baby will be christened sometime in June.

Brilliant Pianist To Play for Benefit Of Italian Children

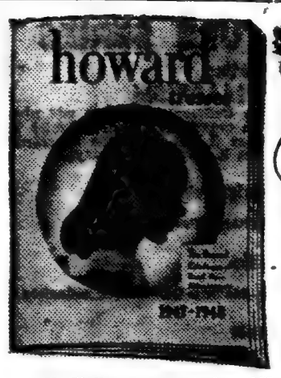
Many film celebrities and Italian community leaders are expected to join Los Angeles music lovers Tuesday night, May 4, at the Wilshire Ebell theater to hear the distinguished pianist, Jakob Gimpel, in a concert sponsored by the Welfare Association for Italian Children.

Total proceeds from the concert will go to establish an orphanage in Milan, as one of the numerous projects now being conducted by the Welfare Association.

Credited by the leading critics of this country and Europe as one of the foremost pianists of all time, Jakob Gimpel makes his home in Los Angeles when not touring the United States. His latest appearance in New York's Carnegie Hall was on March 6, when he played two new numbers especially dedicated to him by the composers.



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IN THE SOCIAL SET

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The Alpha gents certainly received full support from wives, sweethearts and friends in general.

Under the sub-head of smart events falls the 69th Anniversary of the California EAGLE. This year we celebrate with a banquet in the Annex of Zion Hill Baptist church. Believe me, this banquet will be one of the smartest events of the spring season. The EAGLE staff members are more than proud over the history-making years of the Oldest Negro Weekly in the West. As your Society editor, I take this means of extending you an invitation to attend the banquet on the night of April 30 at 8:00 p.m.

The Wilfandel Club in its effort to raise funds for a new club house has gained recognition of all during its recent popularity contest. Each week, the Wilfandel events highlight the social calendar. With the closing date of the contest not too far away, Press chairman Irene Bradford certainly has her hands full meeting deadline with the different affairs scheduled for the debutant contestants. Lending her a hand this week, I list the following as outstanding affairs that should be on your "must" list. Cocktail parties seem to have the order of the date April 25, for starting at 10 a.m., Bernice Barnum is honoring her contestant, Norma Lee Winston with a cocktail breakfast that will end at 2 p.m. Leontyne King, who happens to be a Queen hostess, will open the doors of her smart apartment at 1046 E. 42nd Place with a cocktail party whose proceeds will go toward the fund for Joyce Robinson, whose mother, Mrs. Louise Robinson will be assisting. Between the hours of 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. a host of friends and their friends have been invited to the King Apartment for quite a party. Leontyne King, as you know by now, really gives a party to be remembered. Starting at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon and lasting until—will be a benefit cocktail party for contestant Elinor Winson, given by her sponsor, the diligent Wilfandel worker Irene Bradford, who will be assisted by Lois Winston, Cecil Lewis, Virginia Osborne and Elizabeth Johnson. The address is 1164 N. Virgil and this affair will go on and on into the night. In marking your weekend events, be sure to schedule the above mentioned Wilfandel fetes. They should be loads of fun . . . Sideline, just received an important call on another Wilfandel "must." Dolores Bell's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Thompson is expecting one and all to make way to the Thompson residence Sunday morning 11-2 p.m. to sip coffee and take a chance on an electric roaster. 2106 West 31st street is the address and to do your part is the rest . . . So much for the Wilfandels.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

The Crop 'N' Tails will take over at the Elks Saturday night, April 24, with the annual Barn dance of all Barn dances. Many a celebrity will be out to trip the light fantastics in blue jeans and plaid shirts. The club members are urging all to forget about the fancy rig and attend the basketball game Saturday night in blue jeans, etc., making the barn dance after the game . . . Invites have been extended many a younger set member by Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray to join them in welcoming Omar and Vernell Stratton back to L.A. The couple has been living in N.Y. since their marriage last year, while Dr. Stratton interned at the Harlem hospital . . . Camille Cannady will be entertaining in honor of candidate Frances Williams on Saturday night, and Dorothy Nicholas has opened her doors to members of the Negro Congress . . . Comes Sunday afternoon and the Smart Set will take over at the Florentine Gardens with their invitational affair.

Martha and Bernard Jefferson (attys.) will hie off to the redwoods on a brief vacation during mid-June . . . Elvira Redd is receiving full support from her C.C. friends in her new music venture . . . Wishing her loads of luck . . . We make deadline. Next Week.

Open House of Y.W.C.A. to Spotlight National Program

The Woodlawn Branch Young Women's Christian Association will begin its National YWCA Week celebration with Open House starting on Sunday, April 25, through May 2.

A special program and exciting exhibit has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Howard, and a committee assigned her.

The public and especially the YWCA members of 3,000 persons, is invited to visit the building and witness at least one activity during the week.

The program for Sunday, April 25, will consist of:

Introductions—Mrs. Marie Frederick, Chairman, Committee of Management.

The Why of the YWCA Week—Mrs. H. A. Howard, General Chairman.

National YWCA Week and Metropolitan Program — Miss Mary P. Lewis, Metropolitan Executive Director.

Solo—"The House I Live In."

Individual Services and Counseling—Mrs. Hellen Wilson.

Skit—"Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe"—Y-Teen Department.

Speaker of the day—Mrs. Loren Miller.

Rededication Service lead by Mrs. Honore Carey.

Monday, April 26:

Younger girls club meetings and activities, daily. Mondays through Thursdays, 3:30-5:30.

Hub Club 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27:

10 a.m. to 12 noon—Interior Decorating Class.

8 p.m.—Tuesday Night Recreation Club. Barn Dancing.

8 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's League with showing of movies of recent fashion show and conferences at Asilomar. Slides pertaining to conditions in Haiti by Dr. Glen Lukens.

Wednesday, April 28:

10-12 noon—Beginners class in interior decorating.

4-6 p.m.—Rehearsals for Spring Follies.

Thursday, April 29:

10:15 a.m.—National broadcast, KECA. Mrs. Sumner Spaulding.

6:30-9:30 p.m.—Arts and crafts class.

8:00 p.m. — Community sing. Mrs. Friet Shaw Johnson Junior High Installation Service.

Friday, April 30:

7:30-11:30 p.m.—Y-Teen Canteen.

May 2, radio broadcast, station KFOX. Mrs. Joan J. Willis in charge.

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DANCE PLANNERS—Members of the Interfraternal Council are shown above as they completed plans for the Annual Trophy Award Dance to be held at Elks Hall on May 15. (see story)



CHICAGO MATRON FETED—Mrs. Mary Brazleton, well known fraternal matron in Chicago was entertained by her friend Mrs. Reene Vay Oliver last Saturday. Cameraviewed from left to right are Miss Lillie Frederick, Mr. Ben J. Davis, Mrs. Ann Henry, Mr. Charles M. Edmond. (Standing) Mrs. Reene Vay Oliver (hostess), Mrs. Mayme L. Edmond, Mr. Joseph P. Henry, and Mrs. Mary Brazelton of Chicago.

Pasadena Sorority Holds Annual Mother Daughter Banquet At Social Hall

The Zata Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority held its first annual Mother - Daughter Banquet, Thursday evening, April 15, at the Community Baptist church social hall, 1115 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

The theme of the program was "A Mother's Relationship to a Daughter." The banquet was designed to stimulate the interest of mothers to their daughters. Mrs. A. R. Traylor was the principal speaker of the evening.

Plates were laid for 150 guests. The head table was reserved for the participants on the program. Motif for the occasion was typical of spring. Each table had a beautiful centerpiece of gladiolas, carnations, sweet peas and lilies. The sorority colors of pink and blue were beautifully carried out in the flowers and other decoration. A pink carnatios was given each guest. An orchid was given to the most deserving mother and daughter selected by the sorority.

The popularity contest ended on this date. Miss Frasces Palmore, Basileus of the Chapter, was the winner and was presested a sorority pin as prize.

Miss Vertie Malette, publicity manager.

Silver Spurs To Ride At Jacksons

The Silver Spurs Riding club met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Maudewell recently. Following the meeting the hostess served a Spanish dinner.

The April 18 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Moundy. The club also visited the Philip Temple church. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Corruth and Miss Shepherd.

The club plans to ride at the Jackson riding academy on next Sunday.

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CELESTE STRACK, Educational Director, Communist Party of Los Angeles

MONDAY, MAY 24—
"Marxism and the Sciences"
NEMMY SPARKS, Chairman, Communist Party of Los Angeles

MONDAY, MAY 31—
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PETTIS PERRY, Chairman, National Group Commission, Communist Party of Los Angeles

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111th Street P. T. A. Opens Drive

There are many persons in the community who inquire as to the merits of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. L. Brown, a member of the 111th Street PTA, gives the following report on the activities of her group:

PTA endeavors to help the child, and encourage the aid of the home, school, and church to further this aim.

The 111th Street group has brought speakers from local churches and civic organizations to address the meetings, as well as 10th District officers and council officers of the Fremont Council and Exposition Council.

In April of '47, aid of the school cafeteria were listed to entertain the annual Fremont council meeting. Supplies were given needy children and during the Christmas season, baskets were filled and delivered by the PTA members. The group has sponsored shows, paper drives, luncheons and other activities to promote parent and teacher relationships. The members have also chaperoned excursions and provided entertainment and refreshments for children during the holiday season.

The group purchased drapes for the cafeteria, bric-a-brac for the faculty room, approved literature for room prizes, games, sponsored a drive for robes for children of the student choir and provided refreshments for the graduating classes.

To make the hospitality table attractive various drives for dishware, glassware, etc., were collected by the PTA.

When your child presents you with a PTA membership envelope please fill and return it to the school. The public is invited to help by serving on one of the active committees.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. J. Edmonson, president; Mrs. G. Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. F. Withers, second vice presidest; Mrs. E. Small, secretary; Mrs. W. Burson, financial secretary; Mrs. J. Sanders, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. Evans, treasurer, auditor; Mrs. F. Keslin, principal.

Indiana Club Change Sections Of Constitution

The Indiana State Club was entertained by Mrs. Rachel Kirkpatrick, 4250 South Central avenue, last Tuesday, April 18.

It was agreed to change the constitution so that elections will be held in June; that the hours for club meetings will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. each third Sunday in the month, and that anyone who has anything to sell to the members of the club, such as tickets, etc., must contact the publicity man, Lyman E. Starks, 1637 East 23rd street, in time for the 3rd Sunday of the month.

The quartette from the Mu-So-Lit Club gave several selections, with Mrs. Marie Gill at the piano.

Mr. Homer Tutt, at Rancho Los Amigos hospital, Hondo, was reported better.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Beatris Smith of Evansville, and Mrs. Augustus Cox of Bloomington, Indiana. Both Indianans joined the club.

Refreshments were served, following the program. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Morton, 815 East 27th street. Robert C. Jackson, president of the club, presided.

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Eastside Settlement House Redecorated And Remodled

We are most grateful to the Board of directors, staff and friends who helped to make our dream come true. For several years our board has wanted the building remodeled to make it more adequate for our youth and adult program at the Settlement House. On February 12 the Board took action to have the work done. They secured Mr. E. E. Brown, contractor and husband of one of our Board members to do the work. The project cost $700, the women raised the money and paid for entire project in three months which was most commendable. Plus interior redecoration of building, screening and repairing entrances which was done by the Community Chest at a total cost for remodeling done of $1500.

Mrs. Lucy H. Jones recently appointed group worker to the Eastside Settlement staff is doing beautifully at getting adjusted to our program of the Settlement. Mrs. Jones comes to us with background of public school teacher and volunteer group work in Y.W.C.A. She is very talented and has a pleasing personality. Already the children are very fond of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Eva Thompson — Our housekeeper finds it necessary to take three months rest because of her health. We regret to lose Mrs. Thompson for the three months and we are all praying for a speedy recovery and that you will hurry back to us with same broad smile and lovely spirit of cooperation. We will miss you Mrs. Thompson but we want you to have the needed rest.

Hostess to Neighborhood Committee—The Eastside Settlement House will be host to the Neighborhood Committee on Settlement work Wednesday, April 22 at 10 a.m. Sidney Pasum of the Soto Michigan Center is the presiding officer for the Committee. Officers for 1948-49 will be elected at the meeting.

The Eastside Settlement Annual Membership Drive opened April 1 and will continue through May. Mrs. Mattie Hurd is heading the 1948 Membership Drive and is also one of the lieutenants. the other lieutenants are Mmes. Betty Johnson, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Edwards, Myrtle Brown, Julia Lee, Pauline Bruce. Malinda Mae Garland, Johnnie M. Ferrell, Mattie Austin, Octavia Mathews, Emeline Brown, and Lucille B. Bell. These women have accepted a goal of one thousand members for the 1948 drive. We need to reach our goal in order to meet our program needs. The number of youth coming to us for Service at present is almost double the number of youth we were serving when our budget was set up for 1948, which means that any increase in funds for the program must come from us.

Reports on the membership drive are to be made each Monday at 3 p.m. This is most important since a quilt has been chosen for the project, the quilt is made up of one thousand blocks which cannot be made into the quilt until the members are reported. Please each lieutenant make your report each Monday that the project may move forward.

Mrs. Willie Willingham is in charge of the quilt. The pattern used is the wedding ring which wil be carried out in orchid and white. Hhis promises to be a beautiful quilt, which will be on display at Eastside Settlement over the weekend during the drive.

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NATURE'S LESSON

With an early Easter to mark its beginning, the Spring of 1948 has flung itself upon the world and Mankind. Nature has set forth new crops of life and spurred the living things on to new production. We looked about one day to find suddenly that the winter bareness and bleekness had been driven away and new life had come to the earth.

It proves that at one time in the year, nature brings about new life and changes. The old and worn-out is replaced by new and fresh growth. It proves, too, that God—through nature—never allows the earth to go famished and bleek and bare. Once a year there is a housecleaning.

I think mankind should learn a simple age-old lesson from this method of nautre. Indeed, we should be able to realize that in order to enjoy the fruits of autumn, we must have plented new growth and vines in the springtime. That may dillingly apply to the so-called international situation. Yo ucan only get out of a thing what is put into it. Now regardless of how long or how affectively we talk of World Peace and Security, until we have had a general spring housecleaning and a renewing of lost faith and ideals, there can be no fruits for autumn—no World Peace.

The well-cultivated orchard of life might be said to consist of well trained, well informed minds; liberal, progressive, and freedom loving minds. Only through the proper cultivation of an orchard can trees be expected to produce good fruit.

It may be that human beings have always been the fruit trees in God's orchard. It may be that He has been waiting for a long time to see something good and useful come from His fruit trees—the hearts and minds of men. Maybe He's still waiting. Now when a farmer has a tree that does not bear, he cuts it down and replaces it with something more productive. Time has seen many civilizations and people swept away and replaced with people more interested in doing good in the world. Careful, mankind, that you are not replaced with something more productive!

ITALIAN ELECTIONS SUPERCEDE WORLD AFFAIRS

The Italian elections a few days ago took precedence to world affairs completely, as the people were interested to see which form of government would rule Italy: the Communists or the form of religious democracy. And the Italians have certainly taught us Americans a lesson about that Constitutional provilege of voting. Over ninety percent of the people turned out to the polls and voted.

Most people were pleased—and surprised—by the quietness and the order of the election compaigns and the election itself. Some believe that uncontrolled rioting will break out in Italy sooner or later. However, the two election days there were remarkably peaceful. The elections, too possessed all the characteristics of democracy. Whether or not the Communists or the democracy won, I think Italy is well on the way to recovery in the economic sense.

As long as the situation in Italy is controlled and orderly, nothing can be said. If the Communists should win and things are still orderly, I wonder what sort of a barrage the American papers would let loose here? Anyway, no one can presently say that the Communists forcefully took over Italy.

PEARSON PLEADS WITH KKK LEADER

In view of the recent floggings of American Negro citizens in Georgia, Drew Pearson, on his Sunday night radio broadcast, appealed to Klavern Leader Greene of Atlanta, Ga., to spare his daughter (Greene's daughter) from the mental anguish that she suffers each time the KKK commits one of its disgraceful deeds. Now it seems that Greene has a daughter in school. Every time the KKK goes on the rampage, the little girl suffers from the things her friends say. I wonder how she feels about the victims of Leader Greene's mob violence?

Mr. Pearson feels that the leader of the Klavern should stop hurting his own daughter along with the people upon whom he inflicts that mob violence. He asked Greene to disperse the Ku Klux Klan. That is something to watch, for it will really prove whether or not Greene is a barbarian. It is, indeed, a cruel person who knowingly inflicts upon his own daughter the worst torture known to mankind—mental torture.

FOOTNOTE: Now about common sense: some have it and don't use it, other don't have it to use, few find that HAPPY MEDIUM!



YWCA SPRING FOLLIES will feature many Y-Teen club girls from the Woodlawn branch to be held June 5 at the Jefferson High school auditorium. Participants are Eula Lee Narcisse, Shirley Ann Qualls, Jeannette Williams, Barbara Hilliard, Sylvia Griggs, Jennie Smith, and Harriet Young. All proceeds will go toward the Camp Fund. The production is under the direction of Mike Stewart with dance directions by Serreto Comargo.

McKinley District Boy Scout Meeting Scheduled For Today

Mr. Paul Dunn, Director of Senior Scouting for Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker at the monthly McKinley District meeting. The meeting willl be held Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Wadsworth street school, 41st and Wadsworth. Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, district chairman, will preside.

Mr. Albert Grissiam, Chairman of Camping and Activities, will give his committee's report concerning the Camporee in which over 200 Scouts participated at South Park. Mr. Wm. Dyer, Chairman of Organization and Extension for McKinley District, will give his report on new institutions that have opened their doors to give more boys in the community an opportunity to become Scouts. Mr. R. L. Brace, Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, will give his report on the medical examination that will be required for all Scouts and Scouters attending long term Summer Camp.

Mrs. Rubye Wiggins, Cub Coordinator for the McKinley District, will give a report on the last session of the Cub Leaders Training course in which she is serving as course instructor. Mr. Rudolph Walker, District Commissioner, will give his report on the last Commissioners meeting, and the highlights of the speech which was made by Mr. Donald Monroe, Chief of Staff of the Los Angeles Areat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Lawrence Carter, Assistant District Commissioner, will report on the program for the next Scout Leaders Round Table which will be held April 27. Mr. H. O. Cook, Ticket Sales Manager for the sale of tickets to the Scout-O-Rama in the McKinley District, will give a report on how many tickets have been sold to date by the Units comprising the McKinley District.

Mrs. Olivia H. Chavez, Mrs. Ida McCoy, Mrs. Althea Prentice, Mrs. Ernestise Alexander, Mrs. Johnette Butler, Mrs. Zephie Jones, Mrs. Alice Conway, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Edith Rankins, Mrs. Clara Ramsey, Mr. J. Ramsey, Mrs. Ellen Grose, Mr. Ronald Clark and Mr. Kenneth Rankins are attending the Cub Leaders Training Course.

According to Roger Willis, District Scout Executive for McKinley District, Cub Pack 345-C was the first Unit to win the Tom Tom for ticket sales. Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Mildred Miller and Mrs. Thelma Vanden are the Den Mothers of this Pack. Cub Pack 750-C sponsored by the Buffalo Post of the American Legion, Mr. Robert Evans Cubmaster, was the second Unit to win the Tom Tom on the basis of ticket sales. Cub Pack 346-C sponsored by the Eastside Settlement House has the Tom Tom for selling the highest number of tickets this week. The Cubmaster is Mr. Groves, and the Den Mothers are Mrs. Alice Conway and Mrs. Lucy Jones.

The Boy Scouts of America are holding a gigantic Scout-O-Rama on April 30 and May 1. Many Scouts and Cubs of the McKinley District are taking an active part in this spectacular event.

Boy Scouts to Hold Scout-O-Rama In Gilmore Stadium

Three hundred Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Senior Units of he Los Angeles Area Council have gone into action in developing live demonstrations for the great Scout-O-Rama to be held at Gilmore Stadium April 30 and May 1. In the picture above, Scout Troop No. 508 sponsored by the Highland Park Sportsmen Club, Foothill District, B.S.A. is portraying metal work and will show every process used in working with copper. They will also show many beautiful pieces of work which have already been completed. Amongst the other booths will be crafts of all types; such as model airplane building, soap carving, tin can craft, bead work and hundreds of other crafts. More than 170 merit badges will be demonstrated.

One troop on the dairying merit badge will actually demonstrate mechanical milking and the process of milk through separators, churning, etc., including the care of the animals. Other merit badges will be blacksmithing, angling, reptile study, automobiling, and many others. More than 18,000 tickets have already been sold, according to Jim Buehner, attendance chairman. There will be three shows, Friday, April 30 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Saturday May 1st from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The price of admission is 50 cents.

'Youth Faces New World,' Address Of Camp Fire Confab

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be the keynote speaker at the Region V Horizon Club Conference to be held here April 24.

Over 250 girls from Southern California and Arizona, representing the senior girls program of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will hear Dr. Popenoe's address on "Youth Faces a New World" at the all-day meeting at the Owl Rexall Drug Company Auditorium at Beverly and La Cienega.

"Plan for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the conference.



TO OPEN SESSIONS OF YOUTH LEGISLATURE—Edward K. Weaver, President of the SOUTHERN NEGRO YOUTH CONGRESS will open the sessions of the SOUTHERN YOUTH LEGISLATURE meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, April 30, May 1 and 2. Dr. Weaver is Professor of Education at State Teachers College in Montgomery, Ala.

State Musicians' Association Fetes Mabel J. Massengill

The State Association of Negro Musicians honored one of its members, Mabel J. Massengill, Sunday afternoon, with an elaborate reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Elmore, 2156 So. Hobart Boulevard, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Receiving with Mrs. Massengill were: Dr. and Mrs. Squire Russell of Pepperdine College, Mrs. Helen P. Cardell of Highland Park, Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Jefferson High School, W. H. Richardson of the Birkel Music Company, and a representative from the office of Supervisor Roach, who took pictures.

Mrs. Leola Longress was chairman of the reception committee. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Minnie Albritton Jackson, Mrs. Ever Hudson, Mrs. Alene Brunner, Mrs. Lydia Jones, Mrs. Willa L. Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Woodson, Mrs. Leola Straine and Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson.

At the piano was Mrs. Edna Porter and Mr. Robert Flack. Nine year old Nancy Scruggs, voice pupil of Mrs. Massengill, was in good voice as she rendered a soprano solo. Her poise attracted the admiration of her listeners. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass presented the Association's basket of spring flowers to Mrs. Massengill in a few, well chosen words, commending the brilliant musician for the very fine contribution she has made to the musical development of the community.

The reception was not only in recognition of the fine services of Mrs. Massengill in the church, civic and social organizations of Los Angeles, but also called attention to her recent appointment to membership on the County Music Commission.

Versatile Musicians Spellbind Texans At Collegiate Program

TYLER, TEXAS—A big Texas audience, attracted to the Gus F. Taylor gymnasium auditorium Friday night by Graham Jackson, was literally spellbound by the versatility, dexterity, and showmanship of the famous musical genius. The program which was lengthy never tired the big audience and the crowd was reluctant to let Jackson go, notwithstanding having played numerous request numbers not listed on the program.

"There is nothing like that kind of program anywhere," said one out-of-town visitor who witnessed the program. The artist mystified the audience by his skillful manipulation of the several instruments. He played the piano, the organ and accordion with an ease, skill and precision that cannot be described. If ever a stage or concert artist did take the audience by storm, that artist was Graham Jackson here at Texas college Friday night.

Watts Young Adults Attend So. Calif. YM-YW Workshop

Misses Eula Starr and Shalmir Green, Messrs. Clarence Belle, William Easter and Lloyd Davis from the SLAYACS, South Los Angeles Young Adult Canteen, attended the first Southern California Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Co-ed Workshop at Pacific Palisades, April 10 and 11.

Miss Green and Mr. Easter conducted the workshop on Officer Training for the conference. The importance of Good Officers, The Officer's Responsibility, Quality of A Good Officer, Parliamentary Procedure, etc., were some of the sub-topics discussed during the two workshop periods. The workshops on Social and Recreational Activities, Educatiosal Program and Public Affairs, and the Successful Club were attended by the other delegates and immediately plans were under way to use some of the ideas gained with the SLAYAC.

The final session of this Southern California Good Workshop was a business meeting at which time the Southern California Y. M. and Y. W. Good Council was formerly set up. Shalmir Green from the SLAYACS was elected secretary of this group.

Progressive Club To Sponsor Recital Sunday

The Progressive Club of the First A.M.E. Church, in line with the forward march of other clubs in the church, is doing its bit to swell the funds to meet the Conference needs.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the Progressive Club will present in recital, Victor Hugo Green and associates, Jean Burt and George Mallory, pianist at First A.M.E. Church, 801 Towne Avenue.

Rev. Federick D. Jordan, candidate for the Bishopric, is pastor.

SNYC Meets In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Delegates gathering for the 8th conference of the Southern Negro Youth Congress to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 30, May 1 and 2, will hear J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., Z. Alexander Looby, Nashville attorney and Judge Joseph H. Rainey, candidate for Congress.

Mr. Wilson and Judge Rainey will speak on the opening night of the conference. Judge Rainey has been a civic leader in Philadelphia for a number of years. He is a member of the North Philadelphia Civic League and President of the Philadelphia NAACP. He has been a magistrate in the city court of Philadelphia since 1938 and is now a candidate for Congress from the 4th Congressional District.

Attorney Looby who will be a guest speaker on Saturday is a graduate of Howard University and Columbia University. He is a member of the national legal committee of the NAACP and a former head of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He conducted the trial in the celebrated Columbia, Tennessee, riot case.

Moranda Smith, assistant regional director of the Tri-State Council of the Food, Tobacco aid Allied Workers of America, CIO, will lead the discussion on the session on economic security.

Miss Smith who has been a leader in the FTA union for a number of years became especially prominent in the labor union last year when she took a leading part in the successful struggle of the tobacco workers in Winston-Salem to win higher wages for 9000 tobacco workers in the R. J. Reynolds plant.

Youth Orchestra at Naborhood Church

What promises to be an outstanding event of the season is an "Hour of Charm" Sunday evening, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro.

The Hightower Youth Orchestra will be featured in a three-part program — sacred, classical and patriotic, displaying their unusual talents in solos, trios, duets and ensembles. Members of this group range in ages from 4 to 14.

Carl Johnson, director and vocalist, and Edward Grinner, trombonist, were recently awarded scholarships in music. Donald Bohanna was selected this year as the outstanding saxophonist in the all-city-school contest for the Elementary Jr. Orchestra at the Shrine auditorium. All of the youngsters have been highly acclaimed by music critics.

The concert will be sponsored by the Auxiliary of Neighborhood Community Church of which Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is pastor and founder.

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The Avosetts, young teen-age club, will give their first Spring Dance on Saturday, April 24 at 1918 Harvard Blvd. Donations 50c. Evelyn Franklin, president, Barbara Glen, secretary.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Zechariah Pleads for Righteousness; Lesson Text and Outline. Zechariah 1:1-4; 7:8-14; 8:16-17. Motto Text Zachariah 7:9.

(Introduction)

Almost certainly Zachariah was born and bred in or near the city of Babylon. Like Jeremiah and Ezekiel, he was priest as well as prophet. Though seemingly much younger, he began his ministry only two months late than Haggai. He is said to have had much to do with the reorganization of the Temple worship. His book is usually divided into two sections: the first eight chapters occupied mainly with the visions and concerned with the rebuilding of the Temple: the remaining six chapters forecast the messianic kingdom, declaring the overthrow of its foes, the upbiulding of its representative people, and the final bowing before the divine sovereignty.

(Comments)

1. The judgments of God, which those that went before us were under, should be taken as warnings to us not to tread in their steps. They call to repentance, that we may cut off the entail of the curse and get it turned into a blessing. We must not follow the examples of our dear fathers unless they were God's dear children, nor any further than they were dutiful and obedient to him.

2. The weakest must not be thrust to the will because they are weakest. No thanks to men not to deny right to those who are in a capacity to demand it and recover it; but we must, not only for wrath, but also for conscience's sake, give those their own who have not power to force it from us. Or it intimates that that which is but exactness with others is exaction upon the widows and the fatherless; nay, that not relieving and helping them as we ought is, in effect, oppressing them. The desolations of a land are owing to the wickedness of its inhabitants. This comes as our wilful disobedience to the law of God. And the present generation saw how desolate sin had made that pleasant land, and yet would not take warning.

3. We must never tell a lie, but always speak as you think, and as the matter is, to the best of your knowledge: Speak you every man the truth to his neighbour, both in bargain and in common converse; dread every word that looks like a lie. Those that are entrusted with the admiration of public justice must see to it, not only that none be wronged by it, but that those who are wronged be righted by it. It must be a judgment of truth in order to make peace, and making those friends that were at variance, and a judgment of peace as far as is consistent with truth, and no further. Great reverence must be had for an oath, and conscience made of it: Never take a false oath, love no false oath; that is, hate it, dread it, keep at a distance from it. Love not to impose oaths upon others, lest they swear falsely; love not that any should take a false oath for your benefit, and forswear themselves to do you a kindness.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

Magistrates must administer justice impartially, according to the maxims of the law and the merits of the cause, without respect of persons: Judge judgment of truth, and execute it when you have judged it. Neighbours must have a tender concern for one another, and must not only do one another no wrong, but must be ready to do one another all the good offices that lie in their power.

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
3.00 p.m.—Afternoon Services.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services.

Community Leaders To Participate In Ceremony Sunday

An impressive ceremony will be rendered Sunday, April 25, when the People's Metropolitan Community church, of which Rev. Marion McLaughlin is pastor, breaks ground for the building of their new church at 41st and Main sts. The program, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., will feature many outstanding speakers from our community, civic and professional life. Choirs of various churches will render the music and the clubs of the Laura Slayton Youth Foundation will be honored guests. This spiritual monument is being erected and dedicated to God and the free worship of christianity. The public is invited to attend.

Women's Day at Emanuel AME

Sunday, April 25, has been set aside as Women's Day at Emmanuel A.M.E. church, 52nd and Compton avenue, and a full day's program has been planned.

At 11:00 o'clock, Rev. Salena Jennings, well known minister, will bring the message, and special music will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. Marie Allen-Reynolds will be guest soloist. At 3:30 the message will be given by Rev. Victoria Jackson, a young but inspiring minister of Hamilton M. E. church, and the Evangelist Singers will be featured, with Mrs. Anna Thomas as soloist. At 7:30 those who attend will be well paid for their presence when the message will be given by Mrs. Clara A. Forte, spiritual evangelist of Oklahoma, reputed to be one of the soul stirrers of that state.

The Junior Missionary Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Jones, are sponsoring a Silver Tea at the parsonage, 1549 E. 53rd street, from 4 to 7 o'clock, and invite all friends and well-wishers of the church to attend.

Mrs. Callie Simms is the chairman of the day and Rev. W. J. Conquest minister.

Macedonia Baptist Musical Sunday

The pastors and the Benevolent Society of the Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th street and Graham avenue, have planned a big day for music lovers next Sunday, April 25, and cordially invite all lovers of music to come and enjoy the treat.

A special number will be rendered at the 11 a.m. service. At 3 p.m. the Singing Alliance of Los Angeles will be presented. This promises to be a soul-stirring hour of good gospel singing. These artists draw a capacity house wherever they appear, so don't m'-- this at 3 p.m. sharp.

There will be a rare treat in store for all music lovers of the community at 7:45 p.m., when a grandmusical extravaganza will be featured, presenting some of the most outstanding artists of the city. Everyone who hears this will be benefited spiritually and intellectually. There is a cordial welcome for all.

Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" Then said I, "Here am I; send me." Isaiah 6:8



REV. F. CAMERON

THE MEMBERS of Ebenezer Baptist church, 4901 Avalon blvd., are giving the pastor a special anniversary program beginning April 25 at 11 a.m. through May 31 this year.

The Rev. H. B. Gantts Entertain at Birthday-Housewarming Party

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Rev. H. B. Gantt

was given at the beautiful home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Gantt, 2105 S. Raymond, last week.

About 30 of Mrs. Florence Gantt's many friends were present to wish her happy birthday and enjoy the fine program along with the lavishly served refreshments.



Mrs. Florence Gantt

Rev. S. H. Marion, minister at First A.M.E. Zion church, offered prayer and the blessings of God upon this very fine couple and their new home. He also spoke of the great achievements made during their ministerial career.

Some of the most distinguished folk of Los Angeles were present. Among them were: Judge and Mrs. Edward Jefferson and his mother, Mrs. N. E. Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, one of Los Angeles' leading and pioneering undertakers; Mrs. Ida Henderson and Mrs. McCall of Santa Monica, Calif.; Madame Sul-Ta-Wan, one of our first Negro movie stars of the silent pictures, and her husband; Mrs. India Allen of Minnesota.

Others enjoying the evening were Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blasingale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gantt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Maude B. Davidson, Mrs. Laura E. Young, Mrs. Roberta G. Walkins, Mrs. Adele R. Young, Mrs. Mattie Morten, Mrs. Rosanna Smith, and Mrs. Charlsie Parks.

Madam Hightower at Bethel Church

Madam Hightower and her well-known musical group will present a program of music at a special service in Bethel Community church, 2626 South San Pedro street, at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 25. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Rev. Effie Harris is pastor of the church.

McCoy Memorial Radio Hour Receives Hearty Applause And Felicitations

The McCoy Memorial Baptist church, at 802 East 46th street, with Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor, has been receiving numerous letters, telegrams, telephone calls, and personal contacts each one relating how wonderful the radio hour is and how helpful it has been to them. We are happy indeed that God has made it possible for us to touch the hearts of many listeners both Christians and sinners. It is our object to keep on the air, if God so wills a spiritual intellectual program that will bring Christians back home and help sinners find themselves.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Anderson and the entire membership of McCoy wishes to thank each and every one for their many kind, encouraging words and prayers And we pledge ourselves to try to present even a better program for God via radio.

You are invited to attend these Sunday morning broadcast. You are also invited to attend our Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Each Sunday the choir, under the direction of Jules Haywood with Joyce Collins as pianist, presents a musical, bringing special guest artist and selections from the McCoy choir.

We invite you to attend our Saturday evening prayer meetings, each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. If you need special prayer, if you are ill, or have strayed from the fold, come and let us pray for you. This meeting is open to all.

Pleasant Hill Court

Pleasant Hill Court No. 11, Order of Calanthe, is sponsoring Mt. Zion Missionary Choir in a musical program, Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley st. Come and hear the gospel in songs.

Baptist Youth In Peace Oratory At Zion Hill Sun.

The Baptist Training Union of the Western Baptist State Convention, Inc., announce the 18 speakers and 11 judges participating in the preliminaries of the 1948 Baptist Young People's oratorical contest, Sunday, April 25, at the Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st st. and McKinley ave., at 3 p.m.

The speakers are listed as follows:

Junior speakers: Morris Wiley, James M. Wilson, Annie Ruth High, Juanita Johnson, Cassandra Vivinne Mentah, Edythe E. Heard and Josephine Yarbrough.

Senior speakers: Aaron Bryant, Albert Riley, William Elkins, Jesse James Robinson, James Edwards Johnson, Oliver F. Higgs, Frank Lee, Alma N. Bryant, Irma Jean Juniel, Joyce Gilmore and Arbezine Merle Walder.

These young people will speak five minutes each on the theme: "The Role of Christian Youth in Building a Permanent Peace." They will present facts and their own ideas about how Christian youth can translate the message of the Master into a living reality. They will compete for the honor to participate in the state finals May 16, at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The winners in the finals will be sent to the National Baptist Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, June 21-27.

The judges are as follows: Mrs. Lena Brown Trotter, teacher; Mrs. Elzora U. Jones, teacher; Mrs. Geneva Wilburn, teacher; Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, judge, municipal court, Los Angeles; Isaiah Scipio Jr., Orville P. Cockerill, dean of law; Benno M. Brink, judge; Hubert C. Bain, lecturer; George F. Hurley, attorney; W. E. Elieson, lecturer and regional director of U. S. Dept. of Commerce; Mrs. Arie Lee Greer, stenographer and oratory winner.

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Concerts Here Causes Golden Gate Quartet Reject European Offer

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Arlandus Wilson, spokesman for the Golden Gate Quartet, cabled the producer his regrets and explained that their heavy schedule of American concerts made it impossible for them to accept the generous offer.

Community Pays Homage To Va. Church Worker

Mrs. Alice Leftridge, 107 year old resident of Salem, Va., died is the place of her birth April 11, 1948. Her family was among the first settlers of that community and they helped to build Shilo Baptist church there.

Mother Alice, as she was known, was an outstanding religious worker and an upright citizen. When her funeral was held the highest respect was paid to her remains. Her life was long, beautiful, and well spent. Her work will follow her.

She leaves to mourn her passing a daughter, Mrs. Jamie Jones; a sister and two cousins in Virginia; a devoted son, William Leftridge and his wife in Los Angeles.

Gospel Concert At Olivet Baptist Jeff Hi Speakers

Mr. Paul Fisher, principal of Thomas Jefferson High school, and Mr. Arthur Farnham, Boys' Vice Principal, will speak at the Olivet Baptist church, 981 East 35th street, Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. The topic for discussion is "The Vital Part the PTA, Home, Church and Schools are playing in the curbing of Juvenile Delinquency."

The program is sponsored by the Olivet B. T. U., and the president, Miss Cleopatra Johnson, is inviting all parents and friends in the community to attend. Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, minister.

The Greater New Hope Singers will render a Gospel program at Olivet Baptist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Olivet Matron League on behalf of Miss Christella Perkins, who is a candidate for Queen of Olivet for the year of 1949. The public is invited to attend.

Weslev Ensemble Gave Recital

The "Wesley Male Ensemble" of the Wesley Methodist Church, 1029 East Vernon Avenue, was presented in recital Sunday evening, April 18, at 7:30. A tremendous crowd greeted these sons of Wesley in their initial recital.

The group is under the direction of Frank E. James; and the "Pastor's Social Helpers Club," Mrs. Anna Cauthorne, president, was the sponsor. The following men comprise the personnel of the group: P. J. Daniel, E. G. Young, Wallace Markham, Reuben Cauthorne, Washington Holmes, John Hollins, Walter Grace, Clemmon Foreman, Will Adams, Edwin Webster, Otha Thompson, Carl Gipson, Charles Williams and Albert Walker.

Martin Singers Give Concert

The Roberta Martin Singers will be presented in concert, Sunday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 East 18th street.

This famous group of singers is being presented by the Good Deed Club, an active organization of the above mentioned church. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Club, or from the church office. Call PR. 7-9633 for further information.

Mattie S. Nelson Tendered Farewell Surprise Wednesday

Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson, first Negro layman ever elected by the Southern California-Arizona Conference and only Negro elected representative from the West Coast to the General Conference, was tendered a "farewell surprise" by Bowen Memorial Methodist church.

On Wednesday, April 14, at 9:30 p.m., a group of persons representing every department of this church gathered at the home of Mrs. Nell McClannahan for this lovely affair. Promptly at 10 p.m. Mrs. Nelson was called by phone to come to the home of her sister. Upon entering the semi-darkened room she found the house full of friends. A brief program followed with music led by Toussant Jennings and Edythe K. Owens presiding at the piano. Two musical numbers were rendered by Amenda Haynes and remarks were made by Mrs. Maude Hinds, Leon Steward and Rev. John C. Bain, minister at Bowen.

At the close of the program Mrs. Myra Rhetta presented the honoree with a lovely cash purse given by the members of Bowen, following which words of appreciation were given by Mrs. Nelson. Refreshments were served and the group left wishing Mrs. Nelson a lovely trip.

Mrs. Nelson will leave Friday, April 23, for Boston, Mass., the seat of the General Conference of the Methodist church, and will return to Los Angeles the latter part of May.

REV. MOORE IN VICTORVILLE CHURCH

Rev. Phillip N. Moore and Mrs. Moore spent last Sunday at the C.M.E. Church in Victorville, where the Zion Travelers, of San Bernardino gave a fine program in the evening. The small church was packed with a crowd of 300.

The Ventura and Oxnard pastor and wife will be the guests of the Zion Travelers this Sunday in San Bernardino. They will appear over the radio station there at 1:30 p.m., and will also appear for the Temple Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Moore will be expecting all the old friends to be present at both services.

Child Musicians In Recital

Nancy Juliet Ceruggs, 9-year-old soprano, and her 11-year-old brother, Edgar, accompanist, will be presented by the Massingill Voices Studio in a recital at Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock. The two children have a repertoire of classics equal to that of much older persons. All are invited to attend.

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RELIGIOUS WORKER—Ruth E. Matlock, formerly with the Sunday School Publishing Board in Nashville, has recently come to Los Angeles to do religious and promotional work. Sunday, April 4 she staged a gigantic fund and morale building program for St. John Baptist church. At present she is one of the outstanding promoters for the California EAGLE anniversary dinner to be held April 30th at the Zion Hill Annex, 51st st. & McKinley ave.

Lincoln Glee Club Hailed at Princeton

Dr. Randall Thompson, eminent American composer, formerly of the faculties of Harvard University, the University of Varginia, and at present Professor of Composition at Princeton University, shared the honors with and gave his warmest praises to the Lincoln University Glee Club in their triumphant concert in the McCarter Theatre of Princeton University on April 8. The Glee Club, under the direction of Henry Booker, sang Dr. Thompson's splendid new work for men's voices, "The Testament of Freedom," before a large and enthusiastic audience.

On the following day the Glee Club was the guest of the Westminster Choir College, and again was acclaimed by the entire student body of the Choir College when they sang in a special assembly in the Choir College Chapel.

The Glee Club, an excellent choral ensemble of 40 male voices, has had a highly successful season singing in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and by special invitation at the Du-Pont Estate at Longwood Gardens on Easter Sunday morning.

Christian Science Theme 'Probation after Death'

"As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will." This declaration from John will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Jesus says in John's Gospel, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. Then said the Jews, Forty and six years was this temple in building, and wilt thou rear it up in three days? But he spake of the temple of his body. When therefore he was risen from the dead, his disciples remembered that he had said this unto them; and they believed the scripture, and the word which Jesus had said." Mark reports, "And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was 'the way;' that is, he marked the way for all men."



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Rev. Kingsley Resigns Regional

Rev. Harold M. Kingsley has been designated a delegate to the Pacific Regional Confernece of the U.N.E.S.C.O. at San Francisco May 3-15, to explore a basis for "the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind," and to develop "an understanding of the relationships between local and world problems." Mr. Kingsley is also listed in "Who's Who" for 1948-49. Among the facts stressed are, builder of churches in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago (the famous Good Shepherd Church) and Los Angeles (organizer of Pilgrim House program and the interracial Church of Christian Fellowship).

Baha'i Lecture Sun.

The Greatness of the Cause of Baha'u'llah is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mr. Willard Hatch at the Sunday afternoon public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith which will be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire avenue, April 25, at 3 o'clock.

After each great Manifestation from God great powers are released and changes in the world of civilization. The truths, the fundamental spiritual plans, are the solution for the individual's problems today, whether they be religious, social or economic.

Westside C.M.E. Church

The Westside C.M.E. Church, 1480 West Jefferson blvd., feels it was especially blessed last Sunday with the fine sermon preached by the Rev. J. E. Mills, of the San Pedro church founded by Rev. Phillip N. Moore.

Services are held in the Westside Church each Sunday at 11 a.m., with the pastor, Rev. Frank Nelson, and others preaching the sermons. Watch the EAGLE for the new location of this Westside C.M.E. Church.

More than 5,000 young people are expected to attend the annual Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor convention to be held April 30, May 1 and 2.

Thought is the essence of an act, and the stronger element of action; even as steam is more powerful than water, simply because it is more thereal.
—Mary Baker Eddy

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we be not sincerely just and honest in our actions.
—James Sharpe

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THOMAS MILLER
Final rites for Thomas Miller, 58, of 4359 Ascot avenue, who died at his home on March 26, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home os March 30, with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Interment was in Rosedale. Born in New Orleans, he had lived in California 45 years.

RUSSELL BAILEY
The funeral of Russell Bailey, 75, of 719 East 40th Place, who died at a local hospital on March 28, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home on April 3. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Holland, Tex., he had lived here for three years.

MRS. MARY E. PACKNETT
The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Packnett of 1276 East 102nd street, who died in a local hospital on March 28, were sent to her native home, Centerville, Miss., by People's Funeral Home on April 1. She had lived in California for three years.

BEN MOSELY
Final service for Ben Mosely, 70, who died at his home, 1542 East 23rd street, on March 30, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home on April 7. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Selma, Ala., he had lived here for seven years.

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON
The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 36, who died at her home, 1559 West 35th Place, on April 3, were sent to her home, Oklahoma City, Okla., by the People's Funeral Home on April 8. She had lived in California for four years.

THEO WILSON
The funeral of Theo Wilson, 31, who died at his home, 905 East Sixth street, on April 6, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home on April 15, with the Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Interment was in Sawtelle. Born in Columbus, Miss., he had lived here for 11 years.

HENRY BOULLT
Final service for Henry Boullt of 1042 East 45th street, who died suddenly on April 10, was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church on April 16, with the Rev. F. H. Prentice officiating. People's Funeral Home directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of St. Maurice, La., he had lived here for 22 years.

LACY LEE RAINEY
The funeral of Lacy Lee Rainey, 40, who died at his home, 1451 East 27th street, on April 14, was held in the Ivory Chapel of People's Funeral Home on April 17, with the Rev. John L. Branham officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Winchester, Ark., he had lived here for 27 years.

Usher Board Union Observes 21st Anniversary

The Usher Board Union of California, Southern district, is progressing wonderfully under the stern leadership of it's president Mr. William Goward and his competent official staff.

We are preparing several outstanding affairs in the very near future. The first is the Union's 21st Anniversary to be held at the Zion Hill Annex corner of 51st and McKinley. A very unique program is being prepared by the program committee. Mrs. S. Grandberry is the chairlaidy. Rev. Clayton Russell will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

The public is invited to be our special guests on the 25th day of April, 1948, at 3 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church annex, Rev. Grant Harris, Pastor. William Goward, president.

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Don's Sign Rose Bowl Star Leonard Ford

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Leonard Ford, giant Negro end on the University of Michigan Rose Bowl team, has signed a 1948 contract to play professional football with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference, General Manager Harry Thayer announced today.

Ford a 6-foot 5-inch 210-pound wingman, was a regular with the Wolverines in 1945, '46 and '47. Last season, under Fritz Crisler's two-team system, Ford was used primarily as a defensive end, but in Michigan's 49-0 massacre of U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl he played outstanding ball on both offense and defense and was singled out as one of the top stars of the day.

Ford was eagerly sought by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, and it was rumored that he was already signed by that club. However, Ford made his decision to play with the Dons after Earl Martineau, former assistant coach at Michigan, joined the Los Angeles coaching staff.

Ford is the second Negro rookie signed by the Dons for 1948 and also joins three Negro veterans: End Ezzrett Anderson, Center John Brown, and Halfback Bert Piggott. The other Negro rookie is Linwood Sexton, speedy halfback from the University of Wichita.

Ford's all-around abilities and physical strength will make him a valuable asset to Coach Jimmy Phelan's 1948 grid machine. With long arms and large hands, Ford is an excellent pass-catcher as well as a tough defensive player. Crisler used the 22 year old Negro on end-around plays where his size and speed make him doubly dangerous.

Kappas Comeback, Down Omegas 51-29; Barksdale Makes 30—Alphas 63, Sigmas 52



PLOTTING ALPHA DOWNFALL — Shown above mapping strategy for their battle Saturday night against the undefeated League leading Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball Team or Kappa Alpha Psi Basketball Coach A. Van Harges and from left to right, Wilbur Ashford, ever dependable Crimson guard, former Little All American Lloyd Thomas, and the incomperable dead eye forward Lowell Stewart. The Kappas and the Alphas meet in the second game of the Inter-Fraternity Series finale. The Sigmas and Omegas meet in the opener.
—Photo by Delgardo.

Dave Minor - Gene Williams Defensive Stars; Alphas Kappas Battle in "Biggie"

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Coming to life at the expense of the Omega Psi Phi's wilting basketball team, the 1947 champion Kappa Alpha Psi basketball team finally hit their stride Saturday night at Loyola High School gym, when they handed the purple-clad Omegas a 51-29 licking in the fifth game of the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series.

In the nightcap, Don Barksdale and his league-leading Alpha Phi Alpha mates had to go all-out to turn back a determined Phi Beta Sigma squad, 63-52, in a wild-scoring affair highlighted by the great Barksdale's 10 field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 30 points.

KAPPAS PLAY LIKE CHAMPS

Playing unquestionably their best game since they handed the Alphas a 50-40 shellacking to win the 1947 Inter-Frat championship, the well-balanced Kappa casaba squad set up a fast-breaking offense and a tight man-to-man defense spearheaded by Gene Williams that completely held the Omegas to a standstill.

Starting out as if they were going to lose another game, the Kappas were kept in the game only by the fine play of Glover Samuels, who sank three field goals, and Johnny Randolph, who garnered three field goals and two free throws in the opening portion of the contest. With Ivan Robinson leading the way with 12 points, the Omegas fought the big Crimson tooth and nail all over the court in the first half. At intermission time, the Kappas were leading 17-16.

NO CONTEST

The last half was all Kappa. The Omega offense and defense failed completely. Big Gene Williams looked like an Indian chief guarding his favorite scalp he was on Ivan Robinson so close. The Omegas could only score 13 points in the last half while the Kappas went on a scoring spree, racking up 34 markers.

SIGMAS SURPRISE

The Sigmas' grand basketball team—far from being great—far from being smooth, but with more fire and fight than any team in the league, tried valiantly to stop the winning ways of the Alphas, but just couldn't find a man to cope with the great Don Barksdale and cage savoir faire of player-coach Bill Jones.

From the moment the Sigmas came on the court, you knew they had murder in their eyes. The Blue and White racked up an early lead, but long Don peppered 17 points through the hoop, and with Joe Oliver, Em Chapman and Dave Minor accounting for 8, 2, and 6 points, respectively, the Alphas walked off the court with a 34-26 lead. Dave Minor, living up to his reputation as one of the finest collegiate guards in the country, had to really hustle to keep the Sigmas' great Doug Shaw to 5 points in the first frame.

STRATEGY

In the last half, with the Alphas trying desperately to pile up a lead in order to give the regulars a rest, the Sigmas fought the league leaders hammer and tong right down the line. But the wind of Douglas Shaw, Howard Holt, and Freddie Bluett began to go, and the superior experience and team play of the Alphas began to tell. Chapman sunk 12 and Barksdale sunk 13 in the closing moments to widen the gap between the two teams. With less than three minutes to go, Barksdale was fouled out, but it was too late for the Sigmas to take advantage of the opportunity.

FINALE

This Saturday night, the Kappa-Alpha rivalry will be again renewed. If the Alphas wrap this one up, they'll not only make a play-off game unnecessary, but will end the first undefeated season in series history. If the Kappas win it, and some of the boys in the know are laying odds that they will, and the Sigmas down the Omega, then those two teams will probably face one another for the right to meet the first-round winner Alpha. First game starts at 8 p.m. with the Sigmas meeting the Omegas.

Kappas (51)		Omegas (29)	
Stewart	5	Kaufman	3
Samuels	12	Wright	2
Williams	10	Robinson	14
Ashford	6	Courtney	3
Thomas	4	Melton	4
Randolph	12	Williams	4
Bishop	2		
Alphas (63)		**Sigmas (52)**	
Barksdale	30	Holt	13
Minor	10	C. Collins	8
Chapman	14	Bluett	8
Oliver	8	Shaw	14
Jones	1	N. Collins	4
		Gland	5

Mitchell, Sims, Evans Lead 7 Man CC Squad To Relays

Fresh from a 70 1/6 and 60 5/6 victory over a strong Compton College tenm Friday night at the Tartar's Ramsaur Stadium, Los Angeles City College's power ladden track squad left Tuesday morning headed for the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sparked by the piston like legs of Fred Sims who won both sprints and anchored the mile relay team, the Cubs showed too much all around power for the Compton lads. In winning both dashes, Sims equalled the meet record of 9.8 in the century and set a new mark by blazing down the furlong in 21.5. Sims was also the hero of the winning Cub relay team when he put on a great stretch romp to outdistance the Tartars' quarter mile ace Bob Curry by one yard.

Coach Wendell Smith of the Crimson and Blue clad cubs named a seven man squad to make the trip to the famed relays which come off this Friday and Saturday at Des Moines. The athletes making the trip are: Billy Mitchell, brilliant sprinter-hurdler, Leapin' Leonard Evenas, broad jumper from Polytechnic High, Worth Welch, quarter miler; Bob O'Rourke, half miler and relay man, Jaspar Ross, sprinter from Belmont High school and Tom Williams, fleet footed dashman from Jordan High school.

Mother-Daughter In Ball Game

On April 29th at 2:30 in the afternoon a baseball game will be scheduled between the Mothers and Staff of the Main Street and the girls of the school.

The girls of Main Street School have already beaten the girls' team of Trinity and Hooper Avenue Schools as well as the boys' team from Main Street school. Now they challenge their parents and teachers.

Fathers are hereby notified to prepare all rub down linaments.

Negro Driver In Big Car Win; Roll Again Sun.

A seven-event program brings back the big, Indianapolis-type autos to Carrell Speedway in Gardena, Sunday, April 25, with time trials billed at 1 p.m. and first race at 2:30 p.m. Last Sunday, the CRA hot-rods took over before 6444 fans. Jimmie Davies won the 25-lap main, followed by Yam Oka and Don Freeland. LeRoy Nooks, lone Negro driver competing, won second place in the heat race for fastest qualifyisg cars.

The big cars return from their junket to Fresno, with Kenny Palmer ruling favorite as the result of his triumph there and his Gardena victory a week previously. Sunday's entries include the No. 2 Riley Special owned by Mel Leighton, veteran Negro mechanic.

Plans are virtually complete for Gardena's inaugural stock car meet of 1948. Only post-war cars are eligible. Several old-time cars from World War I meet in a special event. Slated Sunday, May 2, the Stock duels will be climaxed by a 125-lap main and 60-lap consolation. Three 20-lap heats and a 5-lap trophy dash round out the program.

patton, LaBeach Meet in West Coast Relays May 15

FRESNO.—One of the greatest sprint fields in the 22 year history of the West Coast Relays appeared probable today with the receipt of tentative entries from the University of Oregon and Wayne university in Detroit for the western track classic is Fresno May 15.

Bob Henthorne, Oregon sprinter who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and Lorenzo Wright, great Wayne university broad jumper and sprinter, announced their intentions to enter the meet to J. Flist Hanner, West Coast Relays director.

Henthorne and Wright add lustre to a sprint field which already includes Mel Patton, U.S.C. co-holder of the world's record for 100 yards at 9.4 seconds, and Lloyd LaBeach, ineligible U.C.L.A. sprinter who ran a 9.4 race at the Long Beach Relays this spring.

Don Smalley from San Jose and Bob Heck from C.O.P., both 9.6 men, and Willie Steele from San Diego, who has run 9.7, are also in the field, as is Don Anderson of California, a potential record breaker. The West Coast Relays will bring this group together for the first time this year.

Coach Flint Hanner's Fresno State College ttrack team will open its 1948 campaign this week when the Bulldogs meet San Diego State on the Ratcliff Stadium track in Fresno Saturday afternoon.

A and M Down Morris Brown

TALLAHASSE, Florida—Florida A. and M's hard slugging horsehiders made it two in a row here last Saturday when they handed the inept Morris-Brown College team a 10-2 pasting here. On the previous day, the Rattlers had manhandled the Wolverines 15-3. The two victories for A. and M. gave them their sixth and seventh victories respectively.

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Dillard, Fonville Crack Marks

Lawrence, Kansas—Two world records went down the drain here Saturday afternoon when smooth running Harrison Dillard, the fancy stepping hurdler from Baldwin- Wallace College of Ohio, skimmed over the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.6, and University of Michigan's lanky weight man Charles Fonville tossed the 16-pound shot 58 feet, 4 inches before a large crowd at the annual Kansas relays.

195 pound pre-dental student Fonville, tossed the 16 pound than the recognized record set by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University at Oslo, Norway in 1934. Torrance's record was 57 feet 1 inch. Fonville's mark was set on his second toss in the qualifying rounds when only a few hundred spectators were in the stands.

Dillard, registering his 54 consective victory, tipped over the high sticks in 13.6 seconds to better by one-tenth of a second the existing world mark held jointly by Forrest Townes in 1936 and Fred Wolcott in 1941. Dillard came back seconds latter to anchor the winning 880 relay team.

Expert Tabs Jersey Joe Over Louis in June Fight

CHICAGO. — Insisting that Jersey Joe Walcott can foil Joe Louis' jab and is also a better infighter, boxing expert Lester Bromberg says in May Negro Digest that the challenger will easily lick the champ in their June rematch.

"Defensively, Walcott is the hardest man to hit in the heavyweight division since Jack Johnson," Bromberg says in the Negro Digest article. "But the most valuable of his assets is the way he foils Joe Louis' jab. And, when you keep Louis from scoring with his straight left, you have taken away 50 per cent of his effectiveness."

Walcott's is fighting is counted on to take off another 25 per cent of Louis' effectiveness, for he uppercuts inside Louis' arms and makes the champ back away. This, Bromberg declares, is what happened in the ninth round of their last fight when Walcott fought his way off the ropes.

According to Bromberg's calculations, all Walcott has to do is beat the 25 per cent of Joe Louis that is left.

McDaniels Wins Tourney; Other Winners Awarded

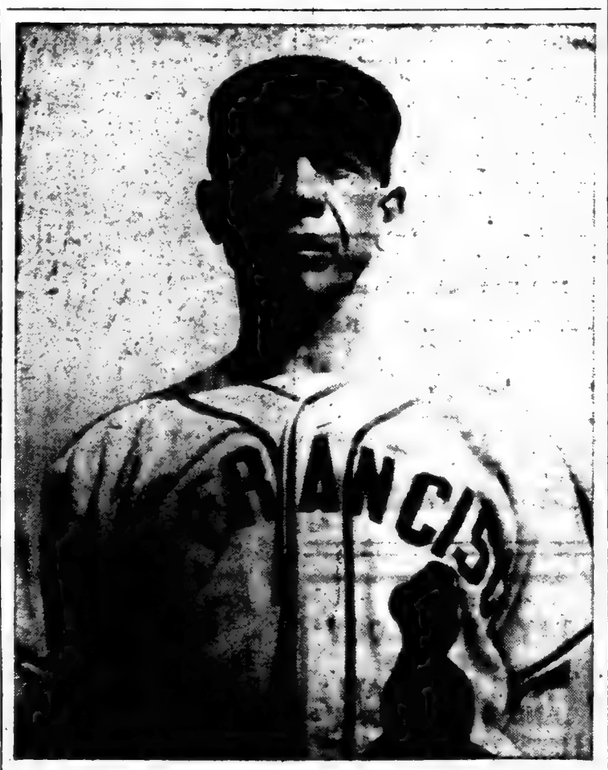
On Saturday night April 17, awards of trophies to winners and runner-ups in the Annual Tee and Green Tournament which was held on March 5 at the Western Avenue Golf Course were made. The scene of this tribute to winners of five flights of golf was Patriotic Hall.

The winner of "A" flight was Al McDaniels, brother of Jimmy McDaniels who has gained fame on the Tennis Courts of this country. McDaniels and Jerry Peck the runner-up were tied at the end of the regulation 18-holes play but Peck lost to McDaniels in the play-off.

Alex Peoples was the victor in the "B" flight and two strokes behind him for the second spot was Jerry Leftler.

In the "C" flight Haynes who has been called by some the longest ball hitter in these parts was the winner. Jim Dorsey was the runner-up.

"D" flight was copped by Lionel Harris and runner-up to him was Jerry Baldwin.



WAYNE CARR, versatile manager-pitcher of the San Francisco Cubs professional baseball team that meets the Long Beach Rockets, Sunday afternoon, May 2, at Long Beach's Roc Park, is shown above watching the Cubs preping for the Rocket encounter.

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Frat Series Impressions — Ike Williams Will "Moider the Bum"
Johnny Bowens of S.C. — Henry Banks and Pepperdine Waves
It Runs in the Ritchey Family — Jordon or Jefferson?

Two weeks ago, the coming Kappa-Alpha game shaped up as a run away for the Don Barksdale lead Alphas, but last Saturday night, the defending champion Kappas played the game that they should have been playing all season . . . There were no individual stars unless it was **Gene Williams** and his beautiful guarding of **Ivan Robinson** in the second half . . . But it looked like, and should justly go down in the books as a team victory. . . . Anybody who's got the idea the Alphas have the Series all wrapped up in Black and Gold paper is far from right . . . I have a feeling that the Kappas will rise to the heights Saturday night and spoil the Alpha dream of a perfect season . . . The Crimson has the manpower to do just that . . .

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Leonard Ford, giant Negro end on the University of Michigan Rose Bowl team, has signed a 1948 contract to play professional football with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference, General Manager Harry Thayer announced today.

Ford a 6-foot 5-inch 210-pound wingman, was a regular with the Wolverines in 1945, '46 and '47. Last season, under Fritz Crisler's two-team system, Ford was used primarily as a defensive end, but in Michigan's 49-0 massacre of U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl he played outstanding ball on both offense and defense and was singled out as one of the top stars of the day.

Ford was eagerly sought by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, and it was rumored that he was already signed by that club. However, Ford made his decision to play with the Dons after Earl Martineau, former assistant coach at Michigan, joined the Los Angeles coaching staff.

Ford is the second Negro rookie signed by the Dons for 1948 and also joins three Negro veterans: End Ezzrett Anderson, Center John Brown, and Halfback Bert Piggott. The other Negro rookie is Linwood Sexton, speedy halfback from the University of Wichita.

Ford's all-around abilities and physical strength will make him a valuable asset to Coach Jimmy Phelan's 1948 grid machine. With long arms and large hands, Ford is an excellent pass-catcher as well as a tough defensive player. Crisler used the 22 year old Negro on end-around plays where his size and speed make him doubly dangerous.

Kappas Comeback, Down Omegas 51-29; Barksdale Makes 30 — Alphas 63, Sigmas 52



PLOTTING ALPHA DOWNFALL — Shown above mapping strategy for their battle Saturday night against the undefeated League leading Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball Team or Kappa Alpha Psi Basketball Coach A. Van Harges and from left to right, Wilbur Ashford, ever dependable Crimson guard, former Little All American Lloyd Thomas, and the incomperable dead eye forward Lowell Stewart. The Kappas and the Alphas meet in the second game of the Inter-Fraternity Series finale. The Sigmas and Omegas meet in the opener.
—Photo by Delgardo.

Dave Minor - Gene Williams Defensive Stars; Alphas Kappas Battle in "Biggie"

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Coming to life at the expense of the Omega Psi Phi's wilting basketball team, the 1947 champion Kappa Alpha Psi basketball team finally hit their stride Saturday night at Loyola High School gym, when they handed the purple-clad Omegas a 51-29 licking in the fifth game of the 1948 Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series.

In the nightcap, Don Barksdale and his league-leading Alpha Phi Alpha mates had to go all-out to turn back a determined Phi Beta Sigma squad, 63-52, in a wild-scoring affair highlighted by the great Barksdale's 10 field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 30 points.

KAPPAS PLAY LIKE CHAMPS

Playing unquestionably their best game since they handed the Alphas a 50-40 shellacking to win the 1947 Inter-Frat championship, the well-balanced Kappa casaba squad set up a fast-breaking offense and a tight man-to-man defense spearheaded by Gene Williams that completely held the Omegas to a standstill.

Starting out as if they were going to lose another game, the Kappas were kept in the game only by the fine play of Glover Samuels, who sank three field goals, and Johnny Randolph, who garnered three field goals and two free throws in the opening portion of the contest. With Ivan Robinson leading the way with 12 points, the Omegas fought the big Crimson tooth and nail all over the court in the first half. At intermission time, the Kappas were leading 17-16.

NO CONTEST

The last half was all Kappa. The Omega offense and defense failed completely. Big Gene Williams looked like an Indian chief guarding his favorite scalp he was on Ivan Robinson so close. The Omegas could only score 13 points in the last half while the Kappas went on a scoring spree, racking up 34 markers.

SIGMAS SURPRISE

The Sigmas' grand basketball team—far from being great—far from being smooth, but with more fire and fight than any team in the league, tried valiantly to stop the winning ways of the Alphas, but just couldn't find a man to cope with the great Doh Barksdale and cage savoir faire of player-coach Bill Jones.

From the moment the Sigmas came on the court, you knew they had murder in their eyes. The Blue and White racked up an early lead, but long Don peppered 17 points through the hoop, and with Joe Oliver, Em Chapman and Dave Minor accounting for 8, 2, and 6 points, respectively, the Alphas walked off the court with a 34-26 lead. Dave Minor, living up to his reputation as one of the finest collegiate guards in the country, had to really hustle to keep the Sigmas' great Doug Shaw to 5 points in the first frame.

STRATEGY

In the last half, with the Alphas trying desperately to pile up a lead in order to give the regulars a rest, the Sigmas fought the league leaders hammer and tong right down the line. But the wind of Douglas Shaw, Howard Holt, and Freddie Bluett began to go, and the superior experience and team play of the Alphas began to tell. Chapman sunk 12 and Barksdale sunk 13 in the closing moments to widen the gap between the two teams. With less than three minutes to go, Barksdale was fouled out, but it was too late for the Sigmas to take advantage of the opportunity.

FINALE

This Saturday night, the Kappa-Alpha rivalry will be again renewed. If the Alphas wrap this one up, they'll not only make a play-off game unnecessary, but will end the first undefeated season in series history. If the Kappas win it, and some of the boys in the know are laying odds that they will, and the Sigmas down the Omega, then those two teams will probably face one another for the right to meet the first-round winner Alpha. First game starts at 8 p.m. with the Sigmas meeting the Omegas.

Kappas (51)		Omegas (29)	
Stewart	5	Kaufman	2
Samuels	12	Wright	2
Williams	10	Robinson	14
Ashford	6	Courtney	3
Thomas	4	Melton	4
Randolph	12	Williams	4
Bishop	2		

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Barksdale	30	Holt	13
Minor	10	C. Collins	5
Chapman	14	Bluett	8
Oliver	8	Shaw	14
Jones	1	N. Collins	4
		Gland	5

Mitchell, Sims, Evans Lead 7 Man CC Squad To Relays

Fresh from a 70 1 6 and 60 5/6 victory over a strong Compton College tenm Friday night at the Tartar's Ramsaur Stadium, Los Angeles City College's power ladden track squad left Tuesday morning headed for the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sparked by the piston like legs of Fred Sims who won both sprints and anchored the mile relay team, the Cubs showed too much all around power for the Compton lads. In winning both dashes, Sims equalled the meet record of 9.8 in the century and set a new mark by blazing down the furlong in 21.5. Sims was also the hero of the winning Cub relay team when he put on a great stretch romp to outdistance the Tartars' quarter mile ace Bob Curry by one yard.

Coach Wendell Smith of the Crimson and Blue clad cubs named a seven man squad to make the trip to the famed relays which come off this Friday and Saturday at Des Moines. The athletes making the trip are: Billy Mitchell, brilliant sprinter-hurdler, Leapin' Leonard Evenas, broad jumper from Polytechnic High, Worth Welch, quarter miler; Bob O'Rourke, half miler and relay man, Jaspar Ross, sprinter from Belmont High school and Tom Williams, fleet footed dashman from Jordan High school.

Negro Driver In Big Car Win; Roll Again Sun.

A seven-event program brings back the big, Indianapolis-type autos to Carrell Speedway in Gardena, Sunday, April 25, with time trials billed at 1 p.m. and first race at 2:30 p.m. Last Sunday, the CRA hot-rods took over before 6444 fans. Jimmie Davies won the 25-lap main, followed by Yam-Oka and Don Freeland. LeRoy Nooks, lone Negro driver competing, won second place in the heat race for fastest qualifyisg cars.

The big cars return from their junket to Fresno, with Kenny Palmer ruling favorite as the result of his triumph there and his Gardena victory a week previously. Sunday's entries include the No. 2 Riley Special owned by Mel Leighton, veteran Negro mechanic.

Plans are virtually complete for Gardena's inaugural stock car meet of 1948. Only post-war cars are eligible. Several old-time cars from World War I meet in a special event. Slated Sunday, May 2, the Stock duels will be climaxed by a 125-lap main and 60-lap consolation. Three 20-lap heats and a 5-lap trophy dash round out the program.

Mother-Daughter In Ball Game

On April 29th at 2:30 in the afternoon a baseball game will be scheduled between the Mothers and Staff of the Main Street and the girls of the school.

The girls of Main Street School have already beaten the girls' team of Trinity and Hooper Avenue Schools as well as the boys' team from Main Street school. Now they challenge their parents and teachers.

Fathers are hereby notified to prepare all rub down linaments.

patton, LaBeach Meet in West Coast Relays May 15

FRESNO.—One of the greatest sprint fields in the 22 year history of the West Coast Relays appeared probable today with the receipt of tentative entries from the University of Oregon and Wayne university in Detroit for the western track classic is Fresno May 15.

Bob Henthorne, Oregon sprinter who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and Lorenzo Wright, great Wayne university broad jumper and sprinter, announced their intentions to enter the meet to J. Flist Hanner, West Coast Relays director.

Henthorne and Wright add lustre to a sprint field which already includes Mel Patton, U.S.C. co-holder of the world's record for 100 yards at 9.4 seconds, and Lloyd LaBeach, ineligible U.C.L.A. sprinter who ran a 9.4 race at the Long Beach Relays this spring.

Don Smalley from San Jose asd Bob Heck from C.O.P., both 9.6 men, and Willie Steele from San Diego, who has run 9.7, are also in the field, as is Don Anderson of California, a potential record breaker. The West Coast Relays will bring this group together for the first time this year.

Coach Flint Hanner's Fresno State College ttrack team will open its 1948 campaign this week when the Bulldogs meet San Diego State on the Ratcliff Stadium track in Fresno Saturday afternoon.

A and M Down Morris Brown

TALLAHASSE, Florida—Florida A. and M's hard slugging horsehiders made it two in a row here last Saturday when they handed the inept Morris-Brown College team a 10-2 pasting here. On the previous day, the Rattlers had manhandled the Wolverines 15-3. The two victories for A. and M. gave them their sixth and seventh victories respectively.

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Dillard, Fonville Crack Marks

Lawrence, Kansas—Two world records went down the drain here Saturday afternoon when smooth running Harrison Dillard, the fancy stepping hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio, skimmed over the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.6, and University of Michigan's lanky weight man Charles Fonville tossed the 16-pound shot 58 feet, 4 inches before a large crowd at the annual Kansas relays.

195 pound pre-dental student Fonville, tossed the 16 pound than the recognized record set by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University at Oslo, Norway in 1934. Torrance's record was 57 feet 1 inch. Fonville's mark was set on his second toss in the qualifying rounds when only a few hundred spectators were in the stands.

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Expert Tabs Jersey Joe Over Louis in June Fight

CHICAGO. — Insisting that Jersey Joe Walcott can foil Joe Louis' jab and is also a better infighter, boxing expert Lester Bromberg says in May Negro Digest that the challenger will easily lick the champ in their June rematch.

"Defensively, Walcott is the hardest man to hit in the heavyweight division since Jack Johnson," Bromberg says in the Negro Digest article. "But the most valuable of his assets is the way he foils Joe Louis' jab. And, when you keep Louis from scoring with his straight left, you have taken away 50 per cent of his effectiveness."

Walcott's is fighting is counted on to take off another 25 per cent of Louis' effectiveness, for he uppercuts inside Louis' arms and makes the champ back away. This, Bromberg declares, is what happened in the ninth round of their last fight when Walcott fought his way off the ropes.

According to Bromberg's calculations, all Walcott has to do is beat the 25 per cent of Joe Louis that is left.

McDaniels Wins Tourney; Other Winners Awarded

On Saturday night April 17, awards of trophies to winners and runner-ups in the Annual Tee and Green Tournament which was held on March 5 at the Western Avenue Golf Course were made. The scene of this tribute to winners of five flights of golf was Patriotic Hall.

The winner of "A" flight was Al McDaniels, brother of Jimmy McDaniels who has gained fame on the Tennis Courts of this country. McDaniels and Jerry Peck the runner-up were tied at the end of the regulation 18-holes play but Peck lost to McDaniels in the play-off.

Alex Peoples was the victor in the "B" flight and two strokes behind him for the second spot was Jerry Leftler.

In the "C" flight Haynes who has been called by some the longest ball hitter in these parts was the winner. Jim Dorsey was the runner-up.

"D" flight was copped by Lionel Harris and runner-up to him was Jerry Baldwin.



WAYNE CARR, versatile manager-pitcher of the San Francisco Cubs professional baseball team that meets the Long Beach Rockets, Sunday afternoon, May 2, at Long Beach's Roc Park, is shown above watching the Cubs preping for the Rocket encounter.

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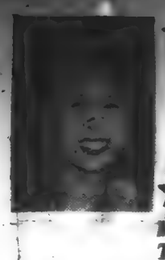
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You left our love behind!

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT:

Pianist Jack LaRue, whose artistry in rhythm is worth writing home about, and the terrific way he has of toying with the ivories. He leaves Monday next for a Carnegie Hall concert with the Kid Ory crew. And wotta band! . . . The way a certain man-about-town has fallen heart-over-heels in luff with a deb young enough to be his dghtr . . . The slugfest (tla Joe Louis-Joe Walcott two in the morning, when two socialad's slugged it out over the affections of a married matron! . . . Bobbie Jean Chasten's Pepodent smile, and how she pleases you with her pleasing personality . . . Those terrific oh-soo-risgay pajama poddies staged by two vedy well known "swishes," that are coining a mint. The locals is in the vicinity of the 77th St. Pleece precient! . . . The flaming torch being toted by a well-known columnist (not who you think) over the unrequieted love affair of a social lovely, who up and married a lad from the Pasadena social coterie . . . The alleged "frame-up" of a popular sportsman by a coupla vice-squadsmen, who swore they "caught him with the goods." He says: "Don't you believe it!" The charming personality of Dorothy Ross, of the Talisman Girls social club . . . The fight the other Tuesday at the Olympic, when everybody loss . . . The return to the local colyumin scene of a famed local colyumist, whose stuff is catching on like love. His initials are Joe Harris. He hasn't returned to the scene, just to the Eagle staff . . . The amazing energy of Bill Smallwood, whose writings makes more sense than anything in the Congressional Record, and the way he dashes hither and yon. He has more energy than a vitimin pill! . . . The lovelife of a femme pen-pusher now trying to drown a torch that has learned to swim. Drinking, dearie, doesn't drown a torch—it only irrigates it!

POME: Have you ever counted sheep at night? . . . Have you been blue as the sky above? . . . You say you've never done these things? . . . Then you've never been in love! . . . Have you wished to God that you were dead . . . when you wanted something you couldn't get? . . . Have you felt a swooning in your head . . . Almost driving you into fits? . . . Do you torch when Duke plays "My Heart Sings," Do you try to count stars above? . . . You say you've never done these things? . . . Then you've never been in love! . . . The whole Town's Talking About: "Scotty," the policeman (and wotta handsome thug-hunter!) and the friendly way he has of "dealing with the police." Other thug-hunters should take a lesson from Scotty, when it comes to treating people like they're human beings! He's tops! ! . . . The friendly personality of Harold Brown, who still happens to be one of the greatest pianist in the Kingdom of swing today. Ace musicians sorta runs in the family. He's Lawrence Brown's bro, and don't tell anyone you haven't heard of Trombonist Lawrence Brown or you'll be listed as a number one loogan! . . . The handsomeness of George Baker, and his Oo-la la smile! . . . Mac Pinkston's recovery from a recent illness, and how the guys and gals prayed for his speedy recovery. He's a swell fello! . . . The way Artie Graves (who dat?) looks in a plaid suit. Like a carbon-copy of John Garfield . . . The way Sherman Williams and his zippy-dee-do-dah crew toys with the rhythms at the club Congo . . . And Roy Priestly's big-time tenor-tooting with the Happy Johnson band at the Cricket club . . . The really very wonderful party Matthew Thompson (he's the liquor-proprietor) staged for the boys and their dolls the other even'g at his Westside home. They say (and you can quote me if you wanna make something out of it) Champaygne flowed like water! Matthew's one of the colyum's most ardent admirers, and we like him a whole-heap-of-a-lot, too! . . . Ginny Robinson's return to show biz, and how she makes with the dance like Ann Miller. T sensash entertainer. Some local nitery oughta "discover" this talented girl. She's Hey-Bob-A-Re-Bop! . . . Watch T-Bone Walker pack 'em into the club when he opens at the Last Word a few days hence, if he isn't already there by the time you read this.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONESENSE:

Couldn't close the column unless I gave due praise to Anita Brown who is devoting so much of her time with a group of people who are called "The Good Samaritan" most of these folks have a physical handicap and are learning to make the best use of what talents they may have, Anita, surely couldn't be given enough praise for such a worthy cause . . . It's the lovely sophisticated atmosphere that bring so many people over to Nelson Creswell's "Cresbar" . . . When pretty Marva Louis and hubby Joe arrived from their trip abroad, beside "the new look" she was wearing direct from Paris, she had a pair of pedigreed French Poodle dogs, Peter and Paul, one black and one white all dolled up in a sporty cockney haircut . . . Cute Blanche Drew looking prettier than ever with the anticipations of soon becoming a mother . . . Liked very much the dancing of Katheryn Dunham and her group in the flicker "Casbah" . . . If you're interested in meeting some of those people you see and read in this paper every week, thn you'll want to attend the 69th Anniversary of this paper on the 30th of this month at the Zion Hill Baptist Church at 8:00 . . . In closing we think we oughta remind you that it's not those great big things that mean so much, it's those little thoughtful things in life that count most.



VIVACIOUS ARTYE YOUNG, one of the loveliest of the tantalizing terrific Ebonettes, dancing girls at Club Ebony in New York, is Hollywood's pretty gift to Broadway. The "wolves" gather nightly for a glance at her svelte figure and smile.



MACHITA, Latin American bombshell, chanteuse, dancer-use, petite senorita with the dapper Jose Curbello Cuban Rumba band at New York's Club Ebony, is the last word to see.

Hampton's Tunes in Film to be Premiered In New York June 15

Lionel Hampton's "Flying Home" on the Decca label is still the rage of the nation. New recordings of the hit tune by Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Arnett Cobbs, a Hampton alumnus, as well as the honor of closing Danny Kaye picture "That's Life" makes "Flying Home" the nation's top hot number. Hampton leads the band in the picture which is expected to rival other Samuel Goldwyn-Danny Kaye specialities in popularity. Latest info is "That's Life" will be premiered around June 15, in New York City.

Also, it was revealed this week that a poll of college campuses found "Flying Home" to be the favorite living room dance tune among coeds.

All this recognition plus the sensational Hollywood announcement that "Flying Home" would supply the background in the finale of "That's Life" is another milestone in the career of the identifying theme which are the call letters of Lionel Hampton around the world.

"Flying Home" conceived by Lionel while he was making a tour of Air Fields in 1940 with Benny Goodman was an immediate hit. Inspiration for the song came when Lionel was watching the fellows waiting for their week-end passes home. A combination of the location—a flying field—and the smiles on the soldiers' faces as they left for their homes resulted in the tune "Flying Home."

Hampton's ability to discern the human emotion expressing happiness accounts for the rhythmic, joyful, enthusiastic, musical cocktail, that makes "Flying Home" a musical ritual.

Proving his versatility as a musician, Hampton's sweet recordings are expected to be solid senders. The Hampton Musical club is a balanced organization prepared for both sweet and hot —or music as you want it.

A demonstration of this Hampton musicianship is found in the overwhelming success of "I Want To Be Loved" which discovered the voice of Roland Burton and gives the "King of the Vibes" a vehicle for the soft and sweet.



HAMP SHOW—At the first Lionel Hampton show over the Mutual Broadcasting system Canada Lee and Timmie Rogers were right there with the 'Hamp.' The program is heard every Saturday afternoon from 2-2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

THE EDDIE SMITH TRIO, which has just finished a six months engagement at the popular Sully's night club in Pasadena, is now in its third week at the Brass Rail club of Glendale where it is making a record breaking crowd attendance. This entertaining trio, which features Leon Mason on the piano, has been signed for a return engagement at Sully's by popular demand. Eddie Smith sings his original novelties and ariscayes and cleverly handles the tubs.

Orch Leader Says Swing Is Out, Hails Jazz Return

HOLLYWOOD (Negro Press Bureau) — Charlie Barnet, the Wild Man of Jazz, responsible for the United Press story that "swing is dead," sees a rebirth of jazz in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor comedy, "A Song Is Born." It is Barnet's contention that swing killed the band business by its lack of variety. The sameness of presentation was responsible for the current band box office depression.

After seeing a preview of the flows Kansas City jazz. The Samba Kings follow Dorsey. The Goodman sextet comes on strong after Buck and Bubbles, and the variety holds your interest. That's our answer," Barnet concluded.

"Mix it up and do it differently from the other guy. Just because Hampton does it one way, with great success, is no reason why we all should do it the same way. It'll wear out its welcome."

How 'Crossfire' Villain Learned About Race-Hate

CHICAGO—My friends advised me not play the race-bigot villian in 'Crossfire' because they thought the picture was too controversial," says Robert Ryan in May Negro Digest, "but I accepted the part because I want to fight the prejudice that hits my Negro friends."

"I hate American fascists," RKO star Ryan continues, "and I have often met them in one way or another. But my first real encounter was through a colored college chum whe became my good friend at Dartmouth."

He had been sheltered at his own home, Ryan admits in the Negro Digest story, and accepted Jim Crow as a matter of course. But when his Negro pal explained to him that he was afraid to speak to a white friend in public without first being spoken to, Ryan's fight against discrimination was on.

"And when you hat a character enough," Ryan continues, "you

Film Director Engaged For Heywood Opus

LOS ANGELES — Columbia studio film director Arthur Dreyfus has been engaged to direct the coast musical comedy production "Carribean Carnival" by producers Donald Heywood and Adolphe Thenstead, at the Belasco theatre for an early showing.

"Carribean Carnival" will use a cast of 35 people exclusive of the music, Mr. Heywood said. He went on, "We are experiencing our greatest difficulties in finding sufficient numbers of well-trained girls for the ballet numbers. The show is being planned for an May 25 opening at the Belasco theatre.

'Roots' Cast May Close to Play Coast Cities

Faced with the choice of curtailing the run of his production

SHARPS 'N FLATS



By Albert McNeil, California Eagle Music Critic

Phillippa Duke Schuyler

Only rarely is one privileged to hear a gifted youthfu whose understanding of the subtleties of pianistic tec are expressed uninhibitedly. Phillippa Schuyler is the po of such an innate musical sense. We emphasize the latent, musical temperament or ability because we firmly blei musical aptitude as a prerequisite to the performance of that is not only beautiful but coherent.

The Prelude, Choral and Fugue of Frank, which made first group, was quite muddled and insecure; the pedalin incorrect and showed the newness of the work in the pianist concert repertoire. However, without question the group was superbly performed. The Prelude in D Minor the proper balance between melodic and rhythmic contou

In Ravel's "Jeux D'eu" or "The Fountain" we felt tha Schuyler reached her zenith of interpretation. The tonal c was warm and delicate; the touch highly polished; the pl exquisite. Unfortunately, the "Spanish Etude" by Thomso lowed the rendition. Its harsh rhythmic chords were mo pleasant; there was entirely too much pedal. Virgil Th with respect to his great musical offerings, could have w this composition from his published works.

The choice of colorful harmonies and chord progr with a complimentary melodic structure akin to the sty Ravel and Debussey lead us to believe that in these com Miss Schuyler fines a medium that is satisfying to her posing urges. The structures were firm, coherent, and al not mature, greatly demonstrated the innate musical se which we have already mentioned.

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Yvette Snedden

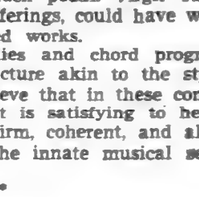
On Sunday evening in the main sanctuary of the Nel hood Community Church, Yvette Snedden, 23 year old s and Atwater Kent Audition Finalist, was presented in re cital: We feel sincerely that Miss Snedden has a treme voice, a great deal of poise and natural ability; however, is a need for serious study before this young lady can a greater successes.

The program planning was unorthodox. It is customa artists to open a program with selected operatic arias, or tions taken from classical or pre-classical or even Ro composers. These selections are generally sung in a f language. We would not voice the criticism but in the li the formality expressed in the physical preparations for th cert, we expected a formal presentation in the best concert s

In Victor Herbert's "Italian Stree Song," we were privi o hear the beautiful upper register and tremndous flexibi the artist. The greater emphasis made on the projection of with fullness and roundness, produced the more pleasing ef

Mozart's "Alleluia" was undoubtedly the highlight evening. It was crisp, clear and well controlled. Miss J Lemons was the encouraging and competent accompanis concert was sponsored by the 194 Club of the Church.

PLATTER CHATTER



It's You or No One is one of the major ballads from the Warners picture, "Romance on the High Seas." With her clear, sweet voice exquisitely framed by a brilliant Frank DeVol arrangement, Margaret Whiting delivers one of the outstanding record performances of her career. **Nobody But You** is a bright rhythm tune by Margaret White accompanied by the Crew Chiefs.

Put 'Em in a Box is a sparkling novelty song given in the style for which King Cole is famed. **While It's the Sentimental Thing To Do** is a rhythm ballad performed in the familiar King Cole style, it is new in melody and performance.

Red Norvo's Nine features Benny Carter's number, **Hollyridge Drive** on Capitol with a strong be-bop flavor. **Under a Blanket of Blue** is a slow romantic standard which dates back to 1932. This is one of the few really modern versions of this striking melody.

Sarah Vaughan, who has made so many great records during the past two years, topped all her previous achievements last week as she recorded the beautiful **"Nature's Boy"** for Musicraft with the backing of a mixed vocal choir.

In waxing her first side the recording ban went i fect last December 31, Vaughan also recorded a ful old favorite, **"I'm Glad Is You,"** in the same fash

Cab Calloway, who has been known for his highl vidualistic song present outdoes himself on this Columbia recording, entitle **erybody Eats When They To My House,"** on a jump rhythm. Backing the ar Everybody Eats is a fine o loway record. **I Don't St Ghost of a Chance,** whic tures tenor saxophonist Berry in a moving, slow in tation of this classic tune.

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SMOKE RINGS

By

— Joe Harris —

"DOWN WITH THE NEW LOOK"

I think that I shall never see a pair of knees,
As lovely as a pair of trees.
Indeed, unless the long skirts fall,
I'll never see a knee at all. (selected)

TO THE VICTOR: BELONGS WHAT?

IN WHICH THEY SERVE: As a columnist-reporter I travel, as some might say, like the wind, by day and by night recording the heartbeats of the "big city." . . . Yes, ole' EAGLE EYE himself, finds it quite fascinating observing the antics of the passing parade of humanity and its "designs for living" . . . imaginatively, I see it as a "master painting" of human souls indulging in laughter, misery, pathos, trickery, sympathy, larceny, love and hate . . . but . . . this is part of the world we live in . . . and after all, its not as bad as it sounds . . . people are people, and I love people, don't you? Without the weak, there'd be no appreciation for strength . . . without the strong, there'd be no sympathy for the weak. . . . So, as I sit here, poised over my trusty "remmington," listening to "NATURE BOY" sung as only one Nat "King" Cole can sing it, backed up by Frank DeVol's grand music, I'm prompted to think of the many people who are serving in, and have served in different capacities of our city and community and hardly ever receive any praise-worthy mention . . . so . . . "SMOKE RINGS" doffs a commendable "ringlet" or two in your direction; to the Broadway Dept. store's competent staff of eye-appealing sepia elevator operators, whose personality and courteousness rates a shower of Orchids . . . likewise a salute to those nattily attired gentlemen operators over at the HALL OF JUSTICE, Hall of Records and City Hall for their great unblemished record of service . . . to Judge Walter S. Gates for his many years of unbiased decisions and service in the Courts . . . to CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA for championing the AMERICAN WAY in serving the public without regards to race, creed or color, and not letting the voice of prejudiced, discriminating bigots deter the policy . . . to Disc-jockeys; Jene Norman, Bill Ansen, Hank-theNightwatchman, Hunter Hancock and Carl Bailey for their sincere display of Americanism in plugging and interviewing Negro musicians, bands, etc., on their respective radio programs . . . to Judge Stanley Mosk for his decisions against restrictive covenants in Los Angeles County.

OBSERVATIONS ROUN' TOWN: Recent newly-wed Hazel Crawford tirelesaly handling her exclusive clientele of exclusive buyers with such ease, that her patrons seem to deem it quite pleasureable to spend their money at the S. Urbach Milliners Co. . . . add . . .



Mrs. Crawford has been with the company for several years, and for that period of time less three months she has held the position of Sales manager, a combination of beauty and brains, she knows her business and has made a multitude of friends at her post, it just goes to show that if you have ability you can make the grade. Her list of satisfied customers are spread from Broadway to Beverly Hills. . . . That was Atty. David (Bill) Williams and his charming "frau" table-for-two-ing" at the CRESBAR last sat-dee night . . . the Cresbar is also Nettie Washington's favorite "awf-ter-noon" cocktail rendezvous too, me thinks. . . . VINA'S fine food palace at 37th drive & Western, capably managed by Maxie Thrower is still popular with the "celebrity set" . . . when George (Kunin Furn. Co.) Mosby is in the mood for a fine "filet," that's where you're most likely to find him, eh George! Attractive Ruth Powell back in town after a year's sojourn in staid ole' Boston, looking as fine as ever, she is now dealing in real estate with the Lott Firm (West Side.) . . . IS IT TRUE that the Mantan Morelands are "setting their sights "for another matrimonial legal tiff? . . . add . . . the comedy team of Mantan and Kitti Murry via the stage was veddy short-lived, the partnership was dissolved, Mantan is now breaking in a new partner namely Bud Harris, drawing down $800 per week, on an Eastern theatre engagement . . . ran into Gladys Hampton, wife of Lionel (maestro) Hampton at the CONGO Sunday nite, was here on business (to settle her mother's estate), planed back to New Jersey Monday where the band is presently breakin' another record. . . . THEY SAY: MGM star Caleb Peterson and his lovely better-half Bernice are "spiffin'" . . . Thomas (Sonny) Maddox whom we know as a "right" guy roun' town, saw fit to erect a Kiddy-land Carnival at 53rd and Central some few months ago, and believe me its a fine place for your little boy or girl to enjoy themselves, so why not take them over these nice summer days and let them have some fun. . . . One might not suspect it, but Otis Wynn whom is presently bartending at the Congo cocktail lounge, has a wealth of political experience, a graduate of Addison college of Kentucky and Chicago U, went to the Philippines with McNutt to help supervise food administration, is also a Mason and Elk, the community is overlooking a good prospect in the person of the good brother Wynn. . . . They tell me I missed a veddy "glamorous" time over at Doctor Towles hacienda Sunday moontime, just to say we missed seeing alluring Ruthie, the "docs" niece is enough, oh well, ketchum, next time, mebbee no. . . . Adios Amigos.

Young Composer Featured At Wilshire-Ebell

A sure-fire winner in the musical field is Gilbert Reese, 22-year-old 'cellist, who has the unique distinction of having won every musical contest in which he has participated.

Young Reese, who will be heard in solo recital in the Wilshire Ebell theatre on Wednesday, April 28 at 8:30 under the auspices of Mary Bran, won last years Hollywood Bowu Audition, receiving as his prize a performance with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under Bruno Walter's direction. He also won the coveted 1946-47 U. C. L. A. Young Artist contest.

L.A. Painter In One Man Show April 20

Works of great sensitivity to the environment in which an artist finds himself as well as a flexibility in the use of numerous media are reflected in the one-man show of M. Jay Merlin, Los Angeles painter, which opens April 20 at the Sarah Singer Memorial Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 West Beverly blvd.

The exhibition will be open daily to the public without charge, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and will run until May 5.

Last year, 2,600 persons were killed and 96,000 injured in United States traffic accidents as a result of driving on the wrong side of the road. Drive right!

Singers Pops In Concert

By Barbara Anderso

Lovely Philippa Duke Schyler, composer-pianist, was presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in the Philharmonic auditorium.

Such compositions as Caprices by Scarlatti, Rhapsode in E Flat by Brahms, and other equally delightful were enjoyed by the many who filled the large auditorium.

Miss Schyler not only shows technical ability in interpreting the music of famous composers, but also an ability, unique and such compositions as Manhatten Nocturne (a symphonic poem composed at the age of 12), Rumpelstiltskin (symphonic 13), and Maelstrom (from the scherzo based on Grimm's fairy tale and composed at the age of outstanding, to write herself suite Afternoon at the Library composed at 15 and based on a tale by Edgar Allan Poe.)

Despite her retiring nature, Miss Schyler's originality, ability, and charm combined, won the acclaim of all the Angelenos who came to witness her performance. She graciously responded to many encores and curtain calls.

N.Y. Club Ebony Swingsation Of Gay Broadway

NEW YORK—The new edition of Club Ebony again scores formidable high recognition — admired and favored by the metropolitan critics unanimously.

What makes Club Ebony click? That's the moot question along the gay white way. The real shortage may threaten a brown-out of the world's greatest mazda belt, but it could hardly dim-out or dampen the sparkle of the exotic Club Ebony — rendezvous of smart New Yorkers and cosmopolites from everywhere.

Seasoned promoters, canny entrepeneurs and conservative critics of the top ranks continue to rave and are still in a dither—wondering just what are the secrets of the unusual success of the "miracle" new venture Club Ebony.

Illinois Jacquet To Enlarge Comb To Full-Size or K.

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, the exciting "Dynamo of the Saxophone", this week announced that he will enlarge his present combo into a full-sized orchestra that will include his small band as a special featured unit.

Jacquet's plans call for the organization of a 17-piece band sometime next month.

"Ever since I played with Basie and Hampton, I've always wanted to have a big band," Jacquet revealed. "I'm sure that I can make use of a lot of ideas I have and still retain the spirit of the little band. With the big band, we'll be able to put on our own theater shows instead of just being an act, and on dance dates we can give the people everything they ask for. I'm pretty much excited about the whole thing, and I'm hoping to make the public feel that way too.

Sarah Vaughan, whom the nation's disc-jockeys tagged with the name of "The New Sound," will headline New York's first disc-jockey theatre presentation is a two-week engagement at the Strand theatre on Broadway, openisg May 7.

AVGA Fest

LOS ANGELES (NPS) — Jean Arthur, talented dancer-comedienne and mistress of ceremonies at the popular Bal Tabarin night club in the nearby township of Gardena, looms as a favorite to win selection as delegate to the national convention of the variety actors group known as AVGA, when it convenes in New York next August.

Miss Arthur, who resides at 2257 West 21st street, is reputed to be the best informed Sepia artist on AVGA rules and regulations. She informed newsmen that she was virtually drafted to seek election to the delegation by Hollywood non-Negro members.

WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING

DIZZY GILLESPIE
Apr. 20-21—Chez Maurice, Dancelend, Montreal, Canada.
22—Holloway, Revere Beach, Mass.
24—Lyonhurst Ballroom, Mayflore, Mass.
25—Ocean Beach Park, New London, Conn.
Apr. 26-May 5—Apollo Theatre, New York City.

ELLA FITZGERALD
Apr. 17—Masonic Temple, Detroit, Mich.
Apr. 21-May 11—Paramount Theatre, New York City.

THE INK SPOTS
Apr. 18-May 1—Palomar Supper Club, Vancouver, B. C.

ERSKINE HAWKINS
Apr. 19—Municipal Auditorium, Mobarly, Mo.
20—Dreamland Hall, Omaha, Neb.
21-22—Regal Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
Apr. 19—Harden High School, Franklin, Va.
20—State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.
23—Bishop Phillips Church, Mobile, Ala.
25—Princess Theatre, Florence, Ala.
26—St. Marks Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
27—Selma University Auditorium, Selma, Ala.
28—Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.
30—War Memorial Auditorium, Nashville, Tenn.
38—Auditorium, Augusta, Ga.

LaBeach In SB Relays

SANTA BARBARA—The Track Eyes of the nation will turn this week to Santa Barbara for the annual running of the Santa Barbara Relays this Friday and Saturday.

With UCLA, USC, Los Angeles Athletiet Club, and scores of other track powers entered, several meet records are bound to fall.

In the college relay division, the meet record is certain to fall with Pepperdine's fine four lap team the favorites to better the mark.

The hundred yard dash will however draw the most attention with Lloyd LaBeach, who holds an "unofficial" claim on tieing the worlds record, the prime favorite. SC's Mel Patton, the man who will undoubtedly give LaBeach the most local competition.



— Geo. A. Ramsey

Caliente, Old Mexico — Deep Sand, the chunky three-year-old colt by the Nut-Lil to Kic. Showed some of the best three-year-olds at the border course just what speed is, when he romped home by three lengths in the featured attraction of the day called "The Little Rock" at six furlongs. Always close to the leaders, Deep Sand made his bid coming into the home stretch to pass the pacemakers with ease, the time was very good for three-year-olds, 1:12 flat. The winner overlooked in the betting, paid $36.60, $13.20, $3.60 across the board.

The secondary event was won by Mirrow Lake, another long-shot that beat some of the best older sprinters on the grounds. Coming from fourth place at the head of the stretch where Jockey H. Johnson took him to the outside, the son of Mirafol-Farceuse got up in the last stride to nose out Hard Twist and the favored Nitrate. The time was 1:11 3/5 on the lightning fast track. The winner paid $28.40, $12.60, $4.20.

The first mishap in many weeks saw apprentice Jockey Gerald O'Steen suffer a broken left collarbone in falling from The Thinker in the sinth race. The spill happened at the club house turn. Judge George W. Shilling and Judge James Cunningham dealt out a 30-day suspension to Jockey N. Merritt for his ride on Grey Head who finished second in the same race, on a charge of carelessness in permitting his mount to create the jam. The daily-double paid $25.20 when Dynamite, the favorite in the second race, was an easy winner and Wise Vee, second choice, won the third. The nitecap called the Quinela paid its backers of the combination of Gallant One and Andrea Louise who finished in that order, $22.60.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that the fans will be treated with two big feature events to support the twelve race program. "The Arizona" handicap and "The Oregon" htandicap. "The Arizona" at one mile and the later at one and one-eighth miles. Both for a purse of $1,500. The popular William Collyer, general manager of the greyhound races, announced that the hare and hounds races will open Friday, May 21st for its second season. Some of the best hounds in the country will compete and many new changes for the convenience of the public are in the making. Watch this paper for deails.

High school won him the title of the Most Valuable Player of the rarent Pomona 20-30 Club High School Baseball Tournament, will be honored at a program being arranged by the Pomona club. Smith will be presented with the Most Valuable Player award by Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

city squad a 13-3 shellacking here last week. Hard hitting Bob Bellamy's home run with three mates aboard in the 7th inning was the hitting highlight of the one-sided fray.

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MEDICAL ADVICE

Can Piles Be Treated Successfully Without Operation?

Now, here is a question that has been put to me by hundreds and hundreds of patients and there are many angles that bear discussion.

In the first place—what are piles? In the minds of almost ALL lay people, piles is the name given to anything at all that occurs at or near the rectum causing pain, bleeding, or burning or itching. Of course this is NOT true—far from true, and here lies the cause of all the misunderstanding regarding rectal diseases. All sorts of doctors, including internes just out of school as well as naturopaths, chiropractors, masseurs, colonic irrigators and a host of other well-meaning allied professions—all attempt to treat piles.

Patients, therefore, get all sorts of varied results and are often confused, because the results are not happy. Fine and intelligent diagnosis is not made because there are many other ailments of the human body that require the attention of these busy men in the various fields. I am certainly aware of the fact that the patient often thinks he has piles when actually he suffers from an entirely different disease altogether.

Again, the old "cure-all" salve or suppository is used—or massage of the rectum is employed which does no good whatsoever. The patient continues to suffer—or gets temporary relief, only to find that later on, some serious operation must be performed. Had these cases been seen earlier—**NO OPERATION MIGHT HAVE BEEN NECESSARY**, or at least a very minor one. So—what is often called piles may be—cancer, abscess, fistula, stricture, polyp, ulcer and many other conditions **ASSOCIATED** with the piles.

Everyone, with few exceptions, has piles, more or less over the age period of thirty, but they are either neglected or not treated unless they become painful or bleed.

It may be understood then, from the above discussion, that piles **CAN** be treated successfully without operation provided they are seen early enough. The other point worth mentioning is that, very often, the case in question is not one of piles at all, but another disease perhaps more serious. Timidity and pride prevent the patient from going into details concerning his trouble when talking to friends or relatives, and consequently, since the trouble seems to be at or near the rectum—as far as they are concerned, —it is piles!

The poor piles get a very bad reputation because much is blamed on them that should never be.

There are so many false reports, opinions and beliefs regarding the matter of piles, that it is my fervent hope that all, or at least a few of those who read this column, will help me try to install the truth regarding these questions in the minds of those interested or concerned.

I feel very sorry for those people who, because of ignorant and false propaganda, prevent themselves from getting well because they believe these false stories. Such stories as "Don't ever be operated on for piles—you'll never have any more control of th bowel"—or "They always come back and you have to be operated on again and again"—or "Such operations will destroy one's manhood." NONE OF THESE STORIES IS TRUE. They are NEVER true when the patient has sought the attention of the skilled specialist whose work is confined to the field. The whole idea is based upon ignorance, fear and superstition as well as misunderstanding, and there are many who have had the service of the proper type of physician who can testify to this.

The other night—I had a discussion with the Pacific Town Club. These outstanding men in the business and professional world proved to be a delightful and enthusiasitc audience. How grateful am I that there are such groups who can understand a well-meant message and who are in the position to correct many of the evils that confront our race. The evil of improper health advice and propaganda hinders our own progress and happiness. We must try to correct it.

Next time—"A new venereal disease that should be known" "Ate logo" as they say in Brazil, which means "So long."



TRIUMPHANT RETURN! After more than a year's absence from the screen, Bette Davis, great dramatic star, returns in Warner Bros. new romance-drama, **"Winter Meeting."** Picture above shows Miss Davis in a scene with James Davis her tall, rangy new leading man. **"Winter Meeting"** opens Friday, April 23 at Warners Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres.



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SENSE OF VALUES

There is folly undescribable in wasting our lives in the pursuit of temporal things. It is necessary and proper for us to work for our daily bread, for God would not give his approval to laziness or thriftlessness. We must always be reminded of the fact that it is important to put "first things first."

That is where we estimate a sense of values . . . placing the proper value and importance on the proper things. Over-estimating the wrong things in our lives, placing them first might lead to trouble and heartaches.

Oftimes we need someone to regulate the scale, to help us value our daily lives and activities properly, why not let Prof. Herman help you find the peace and happiness you desire. Write him today.

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F. R. Dear Prof. Herman, just a short note to thank you for the wonderful blessing you sent me. Without your help, I don't know what we would do. I am sending for my book "With God All Things Are Possible," next week.

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R. B. Will I be able to make the trip?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I am of the opinion that you wish to make a trip south during your vacation and are wondering if you will be able to complete your plans. It seems that in all probability you will be able to carry out your arrangements for the summer, and enjoy yourself as well.

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Y. I. What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many interesting events and circumstances which may bring about a great change in your life. Write for your Horoscope so that you may be prepared and able to benefit by this change.

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WORRIED. Will my daughter come back home?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that your daughter left home in a fit of anger, and you are wondering if she will return. She is already sorry that she lost her temper, and just as soon as she gets enough nerve back, will return, and apologize.

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H.B. What is a barcarole?

ANSWER. Properly a musical term for the songs sung by the Venetian gondoliers, and hence a term also for an instrumental or vocal composition written in imitation of them.

CC FAVORED IN JC RELAYS

GLENDALE — The postponed Junior College Relays will take place this Saturday at Glendale City College, it was announced this week by officials of the meet.

20 of the best j.c. spike teams in Southern California have accepted invitations. The meet promises to be a "personal" duel between Los Angeles City College, Compton College, and Phoenix Junior College, odds on favorites to sweep the majority of the events.

Los Angeles City College, led by their array of classy sprinters —Billy Mitchell, Fred Simms, Jeff Sparks—and with Lennard Evans, Bill O'Rourke, and Carl Walden favored to win points in the broadjump, half mile, and high hurdles respectively, look to have a slight edge over the other three.

Ben Barzman, well-known screen writer, credited with such films as "Back to Bataan," "Never Say Goodbye," "Meet the People" and the forthcoming "The Boy With Green Hair," has been signed by Creative Films, Inc., to write English titles for the French film, "La nuit fantastique," starring Fernand Gravey and Micheline Presle, which will be the firm's first release. U. S. title will be "The Fantastic Night."

DOCTOR WARNS ALL WOMEN!

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Federation of Jewish Welfare Votes To Strike, If Necessary

"A special membership meeting of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations Chapter of the Social Service Employees Union—UOPWA, on Saturday, April 10, authorized their negotiating committee to call a strike against the Federation if further negotiations prove futile and if Federation continues in their refusal to arbitrate the disputed issues," Bernard Lusher, UOPWA Regional Representative announced today.

Further word is awaited from Walter C. Kilbera, Chairman of the Federation negotiating committee and prominent Los Angeles attorney, in regard to the possible resumption of negotiations.

Negotiations for a new contract, which have been prolonged since January, were terminated on April 7 when Federation refused to arbitrate the disputed issues and no agreement could be reached on a wage increase and the Union's request for overtime pay instead of time off, unemployment insurance and other conditions.

Famous Wisteria Vine In Bloom At Banning Park

The famous wisteria vine at Banning Park in Wilmington is again in bloom and is offering a beautiful sight to many visitors, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department has reported.

The great vine, brought to Wilmington 55 years ago by General Phineas Banning, spreads its more than 300 feet of blossoms for a distance of 100 feet near the old Banning residence. Banning Park is between Lecouvreur, Lakme, "M" and "N" Streets in Wilmington. There is no admission charge to see the wisteria blooms.

A New York exporter recently found a market for potatoes in South America. Through ordinary channels he could buy them at $2.55 a hundredweight. But the government was glad to sell them at $1.75 a hundredweight out of its surplus stock, even though the potatoes had been purchased at the support price, of $2.55. Of course, the man bought from the government, and of course, the taxpayers paid the difference. — New York Daily

Lauds Role of L.A.'s Public Health Nurses

Los Angeles' 500 public health nurses make up the "hard backbone" of the city's fight against disease, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer said today.

The health official made his statement as part of the local observance of National Public Health Nursing Week, which started Sunday, April 11.

"These home visitors, who teach the sick and their family in proper patient care, are our front line health educators working toward better community health," Dr. Uhl said.

The public health nurse, he pointed out, not only visits the homes of the sick, but also the well in schools and industry to maintain optimum health conditions.

Barksdale Out; May Make Series

NEW YORK—Big Don Barksdale was never better as he was here Saturday afternoon in Madison Square Garden, but the lanky ex-UCLA star and his Oakland Bittner teammates weren't good enough. They fell 2 points short of overtaking the flying Denver Nuggets to win a place in the Olympic trials quarter finals. The Nuggets won 57-55 before a packed house, but were defeated Monday by the tournament champions, the Phillips '66 Oilers.

LOS ANGELES—With the Oakland Bittners out of the Olympic playoffs, speculation was running wild in local basketball circles if Don Barksdale, towering Bittner center and member of the Alpha Phi Alpha frat team that plays the strong Kappa Alpha Psi team Saturday night in the Inter-Fraternity cage "natural," would be on hand to help the Black and Gold? At press time (Wednesday night) Barksdale had not arrived in Los Angeles.

Dons Film Ready

"The Best in Football," 1948 promotional movie of the Los Angeles Dons, is ready for public showings and may be obtained free of charge by any group in Southern California.

Featuring Don Ameche, popular movie star who is president of the Dons, the film is in sound and color, running approximately 25 minutes in length.

Five Don players are making personal appearances with the film at no cost. They are Charlie O'Rourke, All-American quarterback from Boston College; Ben Agajanian, football's greatest place-kicker; Dale Gentry, All-American end from Washington State; Bill Radovich, All-Pro guard from Southern California; and Ray Frankowski, two-year All-American at the University of Washington.

Reservations for the film and speaker may be made by calling Gil Haynes at MAdison 6-2295 or writing the Dons' movie promotion department at 607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14.

"The Best in Football" is just what the name implies.

Nash Singers Benefit Tea

The Nash Singers will pour tea at 506 East 35th street on Sunday, April 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. Jackie Moore is chairman fr the affair.

Some of Los Angeles most prominent artists will appear on the musical program during the afternoon. Mrs. Faustina Johnson and Mr. Ernest Whitman will be on hand as mc for this affair. Several guest hostesses will also be in attendance with the Nash Singers.

The public is invited.

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,400 deaths and 260,000 injuries in 1947 traffic in the United States. Heed speed limits!

Jeff, Generals Clash At Coliseum in Classic

By La France Matthews
Jeffersonian Sports Editor

The dual track meet between the Washington Generals and the Jefferson Democrats will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Friday, April 9. This meet is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

This is going to be one of the outstanding meets in the city and will leave no doubt in the minds of ardent track fans as to who will win the Southern League Championship. The Generals were pre-season dope sheet runners up behind Jefferson in th Southern League final standings.

The Generals have lost their first League meet to Fremont. The Jeff tracksters ran up a lopsided score over the Los Angeles Romans in their opening meet.

In the Dashes Washington boasts of two runners who are hitting 10.2 in the hundred. Although against the Fremonters last week the meet was taken by Fremont in 10.4 s. The Jeffersen track squad has three speedsters who are hitting under 10.2 and could very easily sweep this race.

The Washington team has come up with another fast hurdler who is hitting under 15 flat in the highs. In the lows Hill of Jefferson will give him much trouble for the win spot in this race. Both runners are hitting around the same time.

Another race that will be close and could go either way is the half-mile. Brooks f Jefferson has the fastest time in the city in the event, but Rayburn of Washington is crowding this time.

Bishop Alumni

All Bishop College alumni and former students are urged to contact the Club President—CE. 2-4087 or attend next meeting, Sunday, April 18, 1948 at 4:30 at 1171 E. Santa Barbara Ave., home of Club reporter Doris Austin.

Carver P.T.A.

The regular meeting of Carver P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. It is the only evening meeting of the year.

Moving pictures and "Travelogue on South America" by Miss Ethel Craig is the outstanding feature of the evening. Music will be furnished by Carver students.

Last year, 33 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

Douze Mignonettes Hostess Dawn Fete

A gala soiree was enjoyed by all who attended the Douze Mignonettes' Dawn Party Saturday, April 3. The proceeds are to go toward a building fund for the purpose of a Douze Club House. Seen gay-timing were guests Don Barksdale, Catherine Daw, Joe Oliver, Peter Dauterive, Frank Peterson, Ruth Ford, James Smith, Dorothy Mae Smith, Jim Gordon, Faye Thompson, Bill Jones, Jack Thompson, Milton Smith, Rufus Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hudson, Bernard Byrd, Eddie Johnson, Freddie and Herkey Vaughn, Charles Smith, B. T. Davis, Alfred Curtis, Albert Jones, Owen Knox, Harold Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Loyo, Edward Mouton, Robert and J. T. Morgan, Mable Renfroe, Bob Reed, Billy Benfield, William Dyer, Keith Roberts, Russell Brooks, Evelyne Roberts, Ed Sparrow, Louie Farley, Gordon Turner, and many others. Entertainment was rendered by Charles Brown of the Johnny Moore Three Blazers aggregation.

Plans are underway for a private week-end Snow Party to Big Bear Mts. for members only. This outing is to take place the latter part of April. This type of activity is the beginning of a "Douze Friendliness Plan" which will present itself once per month. Each member has been assigned to a specific month to plan some type of outing or entertainment. This trip was planned by prexy Ethelene Gray. The month of May has been assigned to Vivian D. Johnson who will reveal a unique surprise. This type of activity for the girls will tend to promote friendly attitudes and closer cooperation.

Dorothy Calhoun was hostess at the April meeting Sunday, the 11th at which prospective members were entertained and considered for membership.

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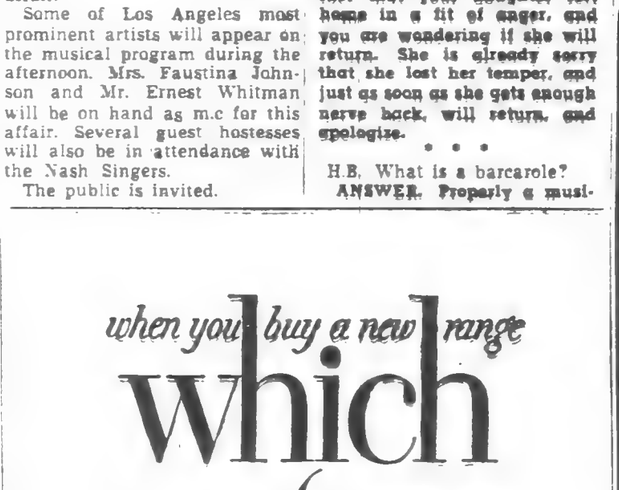
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Stresses Need of Adequate Dental Care For Children

"Adequate dental care for children has not received the attention it deserves." With these words, Charles A. Sweet, D.D.S., San Francisco, sounded a note of warning before the 51st Annual Scientific Meeting of the Southern California State Dental Association.

In session at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, 2000 Southland dentists heard Dr. Sweet declare, "What happens in the mouth of a child is often the foundation for many dental ills of the adult, yet many parents still don't appreciate this fact."

Enlarging on his theme, Sweet continued, "It is just plain common sense to care for the child's mouth. The parents save the cost of large dental fees if children's teeth are cared for regularly and well, society gains because it is faced with fewer health problems, and the child is happier and has a far greater chance for normal growth and development."

Independent Guild Gives Scholarships

To date, the Independent Guild of Independent Church has been responsible for a large number of scholars to continue in the field of higher education. The Guild members, headed by Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell have scholarship as their main objective.

Students now being sponsored by the Guild are: Doris eJan Brackeen, U.S.C. School of Music; Felga Preston, Pepperdine College, and Javqueline Freeze, U.C.L.A.

Any student who feels he or she is qualified for college and lacks the finances to enter, may feel free to contact the Independent Guild and apply for scholarship.

HPA Meets

The meeting of the Home Protective Association which was postponed last Friday because of Good Friday services, will be held this Friday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Alexander, 4073 South Central avenue, (upstairs) at 8 p.m.

The H.P.A. was organized to fight restrictive covenant cases, especially that of the Laws family ordered out of their home on East 92nd street, because they are Negroes. The H.P.A. has taken this case through the municipal courts, the county courts, and is now awaiting a decision in the State Supreme Court.

Santa Monica Setting For Mu-So-Lit

The Mu-So-Lit Club was entertained by Mrs. Flavia W. Craddock 1508 19th Street, Santa Monica from 3 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 25. Mrs. Craddock entertained in an elaborate manner and quite a program held sway, with Mrs. Marie Gill at the piano and Robert C. Jackson assisting her. All club members were present.

Among the visitors present were: Louise Braddock, H. Milliken, Telso D. C. Bchaman, Nancy Buttler, V. H. Henson, Luella Crout, Mary Armstrong, John C. Frost, Hallis Spurlin, Lenna Collier, Bessie Osborne, Kay Carlton, Cornelia Rhinehart, Ann Evans, Gluen Whidlice, Blanch Ross, Barbara Jean Cesina, Marie Gill, Mohn Hindell, Betty Hortin, C. E. Rockel, H. Brady and Lyman E. Starks.

Graphite is found in the United States, Canada, Norway, Siberia, Spain and Ceylon.

Stork Shower

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Shaw, 3525 Seventh Avenue, Sunday, March 21, 1948, paid a signal honor to an impending visit of the stork, with beautiful pre-natal party at the above address. Solly and Dorothy Metoyer, along with Addie Prichett and a few other select friends planned and carried out the affair which resulted in scores of lovely gifts to the expected visitor.

Among friends of the popular young couple who responded to invitations to the affair were included: Mesdames Emma Smith, Beatrice Draper, Betty Martina LaNar, Zora V. Thompson, Eloise Ross, Mary Devore, Gladys Peoples, Clara Payne, Lillian G. Wilson, Opal Bloice.

Dorothy Houston, Hilda Greene, eBatrice Friarson, Martha Ball, Catherine Bass, Grace Dyson, Ruth Frost, Phyllis Daniels and the Misses Lydia Shores, Hazel Powell and Willie B. Brewer. In addition to those present above, who responded with useful presents were: Mrs. Georgette Wynn, Mrs. Creola Banks, Mrs. Coy Williams and Mrs. Florence Westbrooks.

Mrs. Shaw, infanticipating early next month, is the former Wahona Harjo of Bearden, Okla. Early in World War II, she volunteered in the WAAC, reaching the grade of Second Lieutenant. Mr. Shaw is a former Chicagoan. He served with the Navy during the recent war.

Old Pals Mourn Loss Of Member

When the body of Mrs. Lettie Beverly was laid away by the morticians, Smith and Williams recently, the city lost one of its oldest residents, member of the original Shores family.

Her favorite organization was the Old Pal's Club of which she was a member of the Junior Club, Pansy; Senior club Allegro.

She was known as a student of the Sixth Street Grammar School and later a student of Los Angeles High School. She was a member of the Pals' Cheer Committee to which she was Chairman. She spent much of her time visiting the sick and had belonged to all three clubs of the organization.

Lettie will be missed from the future Old Pals' meetings the next which will be held during the month of May.

The Wise Y's Business and Industrial Girl's club is presenting Mrs. Minnie Lomax of a local paper in a book review on the recently published book "Lost Boundaries." Monday evening, April 26. This should especially interest Los Angeles readers since part of this story is laid in Los Angeles and some of the characters are well known here. Guests will be invited to this meeting.

Speak At Youth Confab

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representative Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.) and Representative John F Kennedy (D. Mass.) were featured speakers at the NAACP's second annual Youth Legislative and Lobbying Conference which opened here yesterday.

The two congressional representatives spoke on current legislative issues to the 150 young men and women from 21 states and the District of Columbia who are gathered here on the campus of Howard University for the four-day conference.

The interracial student groups, community organizations and young people were welcomed to the conference by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of the university. The delegates plan to call upon their respective representatives and senators to urge them to vote for President Truman's civil rights proposals as well as for legislation for higher minimum wages, federal aid to education, public housing and other measures on the NAACP legislative program.

Juanita Jones Beta Pi Sigma President

Newly elected officers of eBta Pi Sigma Soroity include the following:president Juanita Jones; vice president, Mary Caldwell; cording secretary, Lucille Allstock; correspo-ding secretary, Amera Clark; financial secretary, Jane Neely; parlimentarian, Bernice Nance; historian, Dorothy Landry; journalise, Gwendolyn Valentine.

The officers were duly installed by Mrs. Comthiere.

Beginning on March 29, members of the Bas Blue Pledge Club to the sorority started the traditional "Hell Week."

Life of Tuskegee's Founder Honored

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —"To read again the story of the life of Booker T. Washington . . . is to come in touch with a rare spirit . . . he was undefeated. His life was a triumph of faith. He believed in himself, in God and his fellowmen," stated Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, chairman, Alliance of Reformed Churches, Pittsburgh, when he spoke at Tuskegee Institute Sunday at exercises commemorating the life and service of the distinguished Tuskegee educator.

The musical arrangement of the program included "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Listen to the Lambs," by the Tuskegee Choir of 100 voices, under the direction of William L. Dawson.

Following the program, members of the Montgomery-Tuskegee Club placed a wreath on the grave of Tuskegee's founder.

The two-day celebration began Saturday when graduates from several sections of the country assembled and discussed methods of increasing alumni donations in all areas.

Mrs. Sadye Anderson, treasurer of the New York-Tuskegee Club, for and on behalf of that club presented a check for $2000 from the sale of the Carver Seals for the George Washington Carver Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Emma Mayberry of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Penelope Lloyd Bailey, of New York City, celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Tuskegee were presented to the audience and were warmly received. Other members of the Class of 1898 sent greetings.

Youth program At Bowen Features Debate, Huge Choir

Sunday, April 25, the Youth of Bowen Memorial Methodist church (East 36th & Trinity) will have charge of the services for the entire day. At 11 a.m. a youth choir under the direction of Amenda Haynes will bring the music. The services will be presided over by Gladys Dickerson with Robert Goodwin, Richard Washington and Etheldra Stanbrough assisting. The Youth day message will be brought by Chauncey Ross, supt. of the Youth Division.

At the special 7 p.m. Vesper, the 50 voice Youth choir of Phillip's Temple C.M.E. church will be presented also, a non-decision debate—Resolved that going to church is necessary for Christian Discipleship. The affirmative side will be taken by Misses June Brown and Deloras Duty of Phillip's Temple with John Bain and Richard Washington of Bowen taking the negative. Rafus Carter will preside at this service and special guests will be youth from the neighborhood churches and a mixed group representing UCLA. A social hour follows. The public is cordially invited to both of these services. John C. Bain, minister; Gladys Dickerson, Youth counsellor.

Business Women Weds in Yuma

One of the most unique and enjoyable events that transpired socially during the Easter season, was the romantic marriage at Yuma, of Mrs. Lucille Moore, former proprietor of "Lucille's Cafe," to R. D. Swan, and their wedding reception that followed.

Accompanied by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Willie B. Bruce RN., and other witnesses, they drove to Yuma on Easter eve, and were united in marriage, and returned here that night. On Easter Sunday more than twenty guests enjoyed the wedding dinner at the residence of the newly-weds, 729 E. 24th street.

Among those present were: the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Messrs. Robert and Leonard Wade, Mrs. Willie B. Bruce, Mrs. M. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brooks, Wr. and Mrs. Hines Kennard, Mesdames Addie Kilgore, Mattie Eddings, Fannie Harrison, Irene Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mssrs. Wallace Bryant, Harry Knight, Theodore Gray, Andrew Taylor, Frank Ingram, Richard Jones, Harry Levette, and others. Mr. Swan is a native of Ardmore Okla., and was one of the thriving community's most popular citizens.

Many beautiful and appropiate presents were received by the couple, and a pleasant afternoon with bridge and other games, wound up the enjoyable celebration.

The total weight of paper currency manufactured by the United States in 1945 was 1,514 tons.



Dr. JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN, author of From Slavery to Freedom, returns to his alma mater as a guest speaker during Fisk university's 19th annual Festival of Music and Art, April 30-May 1. He is professor of history at Howard university and is a trustee of Fisk.

CONNER-JOHNSON FUNERALS

MRS. JANE W. WEST

The funeral of Mrs. Jane W. West, 66, 2219 Ben Lomond Drive, who died at a local hospital on March 10, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 13 with the Rev. J. R. Henderson officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Alderson, W. Va., she had lived here for five years.

MRS. ELIZABETH KING

Final service for Mrs. Elizabeth King, 71, of 1044 East 20th street, who died at a local hospital on March 4, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 9 with Bishop B. M. Crouch officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Morrolton, Ark., she had lived here for 21 years.

ELIJAH SPENCER

The funeral of Elijah Spencer, 63, of 1608 East 49th street, who died at a local hospital on March 13, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 20. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in San Antonio, Tex., he had lived here for 25 years.

MRS. MABEL DEVAUGHN

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel DeVaughn, 64, of 9314 Wilmington avenue, who died at a local hospital on March 14, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 18 with the Rev. W. J. Conquest officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Girard, Kans., she had lived here for 37 years.

MRS. MARY E. PINKARD

Final service for Mrs. Mary E. Pinkard, 78, of 1164 East 50th street, who died at a local hospital on March 13, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 18, with the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Born in Kirkwood, Mo., she had lived here for 24 years.

MRS. CLARA SAFFOLD

The funeral of Mrs. Saffold, 65, who died at her home, 2737 South Raymond avenue, on March 9, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 13 with the Rev. F. D. Jordan officiating. Interment was in Rosedale. Born in San Antonio, Tex., she had lived here 42 years.

ACY CHARLES HARVEY

Last rites for Acy C. Harvey, 7, of 1153 East Vernon avenue, who died in a local hospital on March 11, was held in the Conner-Johnson Memorial Chapel on March 15 with the Rev. I. F. Craft officiating. Interment was in Evergreen. Born in Lincoln Parish, La., he had lived here for five years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Harvey.

MRS. MARDESSA ANDERSON

Final service for Mrs. Mardessa Anderson, 43, of 1413 Garford avenue, who died at a local hospital on March 18, was held at Second Baptist Church on March 23 with the Rev. H. B. Charles officiating. Conner-Johnson directed interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Belgone, Miss., she had lived here for three years.

True rubies have been found in the United States, in the Cowee valley in North Carolina.

Mineral deposits in the state of Mississippi include hydrated limestone, coal, gypsum and rich clay.

Knitting Class to Be Offered at Youth Center

The YWCA has secured the services of Mrs. Ruth Kimbrough to conduct a knitting class at the Youth Center, 10123 Beach st., on Thursday afternoons beginning at 1:30. While the YWCA's special program interest in the Watts area is on the teen-age and young adult youth, this class is being offered because of the requests of many mothers and housewives for some program activity in which they can participate.

The class is open to any woman or girl interested. The first meeting will be Thursday afternoon, April 1, at 10123 Beach st. Further information can be secured by calling LOgan 1541.

Y-Teen News

Mrs. Fannie Rembert, Y-Teen chairman; Mrs. Eva Holden, Y-Teen representative on the Metropolitan Y-Teen Committee; Miss Jewel Carter and Mrs. C. I. Norman attended the Y-Teen conference at Pepperdine college, March 13, carrying a bus of 40 Y-Teen girls from this area. The success of Watts' participation in this conference was due largely to their splendid spirit of cooperation.

The Y-Teen Nine of Jordan high school enjoyed a real treat when Miss Lucille L. Bonnett, the adviser, carried the club to the Shrine auditorium Sunday, March 14, for a skating party. Other entertaining events are being planned.

Young Adult News

The Watts Slayacs are participating in the workshop sponsored by the Southern California YMCA, YWCA, Co-ed Council at Pacific Palisades April 10-11. The responsibility of organizing and following through on plans for officer training, one of the five discussion groups at this workshop has been assigned to the Slayacs. Miss Shalmir Green was named chairman, and working with her on this committee are Misses Delores Everage, Eula Starr, Georgette Peery and Floreas Williams; Messers. George Razier, Dale West, Brady Jackson, Emile Woods, Clarence Belle, William Easter and James Peters.

Messers. Belle and Peters are especially interested in securing representatives from the Slayacs to attend this workshop.

The Wise Ys, the Monday evening Business and Industrial club with Miss Rheba Bell as president, had as guest speaker Mrs. Frank Travis, chairman, World Fellowship Committee of Southeast Branch YWCA. Mrs. Travis gave a very effective book review in the form of a dramatic presentation on the book, "The Three of Us." The love for all mankind and faith in God was the theme of this book which was in keeping with Holy Week and the Easter season.

The Woodlawn Branch Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual Parent-Daughter Banquet for Y-Teen Club members, Monday, January 26, from 6-9 p.m. at the Clifton's Broadway Cafeteria in the South Seas Room, third floor.

Eula Lee Narcisse, president of the Inter-Club Council, announced that each club will have a table reserved for members and parents. It is expected that at least 200 parents and girls will attend.

The program will consist of numbers presented by members of the various clubs.

Mrs. Alice Lynch, president of the Parents' Council, is working cooperatively with Eva Collins who is a member of the Les Desmoiselle Club and banquet chairman. She is ably assisted by a committee made up of representatives from each club.

Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, Chairman for Work with Teen-Age Girls and the committee are sponsors.

Y-Teen Club Crowns King, Queen

Post holiday activities at Woodlawn got under way with a special canteen sponsored by the second division of Polytechnic. The theme was based on Epiphany. There was Gorlin bread, resolutions and forecasts for the new year.

Tony Sheen was selected as King and Marian Webb as his queen to reign over the festivities of the evening.

JOB CLINIC. As part of the club's program for the year, Poly II will conduct a job clinic for its members and invited guests.

The material to be covered will include a demonstration on "How to Apply for a Job," "How to Secure a Job,' and "How to Hold a Job." Resource people working in the fields of guidance counseling and employment will serve as consultants.

Minnie McClendon is president and Mrs. Anna Brown is adviser for the club.

TRAINING FOR CLUB LEADERS. The annual training course for leaders started on Thursday with a panel discussion with Miss Alice Collins, area coordinator of the Youth Project and chairman. Miss Collins spoke on coming trends toward training for volunteers in the YWCA and also the role of the leaders in the group.

Serving with Miss Collins were individuals eminent in their respective fields. They were: Kay Carpenter, Metropolitan Y-Teen Program Director, who spoke on "Work with Young Girls Toward What Purpose," Mrs. Helen Leibowitz, Jewish Centers, "Resources and Materials and How to Use Them," Mrs. Amelia Haygood, Personal Service Counselor, Metropolitan YWCA, "Counseling Service and How to Use It in Work with Girls."

Twenty-three volunteers, most of whom were new trainees, attended the conference. They were as follows: Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Beulah Roberson, Mrs. Rosetta Overr, Miss Bette McDonald, Mrs. Clara M. Gatewood, Mrs. Myrtle J. Riley, Miss Kay Carpenter, Mas. Marian Leibowitz, Alice Collins, Mrs. Anna Brown, Joan Smith, Betty Jane Lucas, Miss Pauline James, Mrs. Marilyn W. Hudson, Mrs. Mae Bradford, Mrs. Etolia Jones, Mrs. Everil M. Harwell, Jamie Dorsey, Mrs. Martha Sanford, Lorraine Tenette, Evelyn Reed and Mrs. Lillian Bolden.

Famcee Playmakers Prepared For Four-day Drama Confab

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 20 The Famcee Playmakers of Florida A & M College are busy preparing to be hosts for the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Dramatics and Speech Arts, to be held April 14-17.

The general theme of the Conference will be "The Negro Educational Theatre in the Post War World." Colleges from all over the south will send delegates. Community theatres, high schools, and interested individuals are eligible for membership. A number of new delegates from these areas are also expected at the meeting.

A four-day festival of plays by member groups will be held in connection with the conference. Among the schools to present plays will be Tennessee State College, Grambling College, Clark College, Fort Valley State College, Fayetteville College and Paine College. Other colleges are sending in the names of the plays they will present daily.

Community Sing

More than 500 children and adults attended the Community Sing at Lafayette Center in Lafayette Jr. High school, 14th and Naomi streets, last Monday night.

Lauretta Butler and her famous Dancing Kiddies gave a "terrific" program after the sing which was greeted by thunderous applause. Harriette Flowers, former Lafayette student, now attending U.C.L.A., acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Flowers is dancing instructor for the Kiddies. Other movie, stage, and screen stars have promised to appear on the program when their time permits.

Many merchants are donating prizes for the Sing each week. Friends and neighbors are invited to come and help sing, and enjoy themselves.

Lafayette Chorus Invites Teenagers To Join Group

Teen-agers in the Alameda-Olympic area are invited to join the city's newest Youth chorus organized for boys and girls in that area, J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, announced today.

Lewis said the new chorus meets each Monday, 3 p.m., at the Lafayette Junior high school, 1250 S. Naomi street, and is under the direction of Evelyn Burwell who also leads the weekly Lafayette Community sing.

More than 25 Youth choruses have been organized in Los Angeles, Lewis said, and the Lafayette chorus will be given the same opportunities enjoyed by similar groups. Youth choruses, he said, participate in community activities, city-wide music festivals and radio and television programs. There is no charge for any Bureau of Music activity.

The Hot Spring area, in Arkansas, was probably visited by De Soto in 1541.



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Urges Us Adopt Vigorous Civil Rights Program

Full support for President Truman's civil rights program was termed essential for American security by Chester Bowles, former head of the Office of Price Administration, speaking last Wednesday at the spring meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

More than 1,000 members and guests of the chapter also heard Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president of Roosevelt college in Chicago, call for the rebuilding of the structure of American education to further American ideals of equality of opportunity. Irving M. Engel, chairman of the A.J.C. chapter, presided at the meeting, devoted to "Unfinished Business in Our Democracy."

Mr. Bowles, who is chairman of the International Advisory Committee for the United Nations Appeal for Children, upheld the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. Dr. Sparling, head of the noted college founded three years ago on the principle of equal education opportunity for all, acclaimed the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education as "history-making."

As long as this country fails to practice full and complete political democracy, "our efforts to provide moral leadership in world councils may prove to be somewhat less than successful," Mr. Bowles warned.

Crowe Leads Comp. Tartars

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Bobby Crowe, the first Negro ever to play on the Southwest Missouri State College court, hit the hoop for two buckets with three minutes to go, to enable Compton (Cal.) College, defending champions in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament here, to turn back a strong Arkansas A. and M. team 61-41, Tuesday night.

Crowe, star trackman and gridder, formerly of Gary, Ind., displayed a great all around ability as he led the favorite Tartars on to victory over the razorback outfit. Dan Duich was high point man for the California team with 13 points.

Lectures Commemorate Centennial of Marxism

A series of six lectures commemorating the Centennial of Marxism was announced today by the Communist Party of Los Angeles. Leading California Marxists will speak on six main aspects of Marxism. The lecture series will begin on Monday, April 26, 8 p.m. at the Embassy Auditorium, Assembly Hall, off Grand at Ninth.

The following topics, speakers and dates were announced:

"A Marxist View of American Foreign Policy—Past and Present," George Lohr, Foreign Editor, "Daily People's World, on Monday, April 26. "The Contribution of Marxism to the American Labor Movement, Archie Brown, leading Communist unionist, on Monday, May 10. "The Answer to America's Economic Problems—Keynes or Marx?", Celeste Strack, Educational Director, Communist Party of California, on Monday, May 17. 'Marxism and the Sciences", Nemmy Sparks, Chairman, Communist Party of Los Angeles, on Monday, May 24. "Marxism and the Negro People," Pettis Perry, Chairman, National Group Commission, Communist Party of Los Angeles, on Monday, May 31. "Marxism and the American Form of Government," William Schneiderman, Chairman, Communist Party of California, on Monday, June 7.

VENICE NOTES

The Gilbert Preachers and Singers will again thrill the hearts of gospel lovers at the First Baptist church of Venice Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock.

The tea given by the Pastor's Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Ola Kirby last Sunday was a grand success. Mrs. Charles Kern received hostess prizes for registering the highest number of guests.

The Culver Palms Camp Fire Girls held their birthday council fire in Culver City a few Sundays ago. Their theme, "Hello, world," was beautifully dramatized. Dolores Wilson portrayed a little Dutch girl, and Carole Jean Evans wore a Spanish costume. Carole Jean and Dolores were awarded Woodgatherer's rank, and Miriam Jo Evans and Albertha Porter the Trail Seeker's rank.

Little Marie Bursey received a $50 talent scholarship from the Children's Guild in Hollywood, and she is now taking voice culture under their direction.

Little Barbara Ann Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Kirby, has received many talent prizes and has now a leading role in a film, "Mr. Stork," which is at present under production.

Tune in station KOWL, 1260 on your dial, for the Christian Fellowship service under the direction of Rev. L. D. Revoal, minister of the First Baptist church, Venice, 9:30 to 10 a.m. each Sunday.

San Jacinto Relays To Wiley April 17

MARSHALL, Texas—The eight annual San Jacinto Relays will be staged at Wiley Field here on Saturday, April 17. In connection with the Wiley College annual show there will be a Singles Tennis Tournament. These two features are expected to attract a large field from all over the South and the Mid-West. Last year more than two hundred and fifty athletes representing fifteen colleges took part in the big show and an even larger representation is expecting for this year's event.

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William R. Mackay Wins Defense Plea In Assault

William Ray MacKay, 240 No. Bonnie Brae, arrested January 18 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, was at liberty Friday, April 9, following an appearance before Superior Court Judge Walter S. Gates in Dept. 45.

MacKay, a member of a prominent West Temple district family, became innocently involved in a neighborhood feud which culminated in a fight between 2 men with Mackay in the role of a peacemaker.

Julius M. Washington, 234½ No. Bonnie Brae, one of the two injured persons, struck Lester L. Bertrand, 217 No. Bonnie Brae, in the mouth as an aftermath of bad feeling between the two, when the latter spoke to him while seated in the neighborhood Bonnie Bee Cafe. Washington had warned Bertrand never to speak to him.

When struck, Bertrand was seated beside MacKay. MacKay intervened to separate the two men. Washington left the scene. Later he accosted Bertrand in the company of MacKay and the fight was renewed. This time MacKay became embroiled in the feud when Willie Bell Holliway, a girl friend of Washington, rushed into the melee wielding a beer bottle. MacKay said he was down and Bertrand rendered hors de combat when the double attack hit him.

Atty. Everette M. Porter, who presented MacKay's defense, argued stoutly before the court held without a jury, that there was more than ample evidence produced, that his client acted in self defense. The cnurt agreed, and dismissed the charges.

Mckay is a cement finisher in the employ of the city government. He was a former independent contractor. For several years he served as Trustee of Wesley Methodist church.

Jewish Center Presents 'It Can't Happen Here'

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" will be presented by the Actor's Workshop of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m., at the LeConte unior high school, 1316 Bronson Ave. The play is under the direction of Paul Gurev.

Based on Lewis' famous novel, the play dramatizes what could happen to this country if fascism were to appear here. Although written several years ago, when the rising tide of fascism in Europe threatened to take root in this country, the play has a timeliness today which is unnerving.

In the cast are many of the players who received acclaim for their presentation of Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," the Workshop's previous production. Eydney Litwack of the Actor's Lab is cast as Doremus Jessup, liberal New England newspaper editor; Shirley Davis will portray Lorinda Pike, society editor of Doremus' paper, and his friend; Verlea Bercutt, Eleanor Cohen, Maurice Karp, Edward J. Berman, Leonard Weksler, Penrod Cohen, Hope Emanuel, Sam Rosen, Bill Parvenda, Sidney Morris, Lou Lesser, Zolla Ulanoff, Martin Bolhower, Marshall Tennin are other members of the cast.

Opens Toy Loan Library At the LaFayette Center

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Douglas, Javits Force Action on Housing Bill

Proponents of federal housing legislation were cheered today by the announcement that 114 signatures were attached to Discharge Petition No. 6, which would force the Taft-Ellender-Wagner, long range housing bill, introduced in the House by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and Congressman Javits of New York, out of Committee.

Congresswoman Douglas, sponsor of the petition, today said:

"I am hopeful we will have the necessary number of signatures by the time the Senate passes the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill, which I am informed will take place in the next ten days. It will then be possible to bring the issue of adequate housing for America to the Floor for discussion and action by Members of the House without Committee veto preventing that opportunity."

Thelma Carpenter, pint-sized singing beauty, parted ways with her distinguished pianist Garland Wilson during her layoff here since her Apolla date two weeks ago. Basie returns after a six-month absence in the west to his stomping grounds, the Apollo, with the "One o'Clock Jump."

L. Stark Announces Candidacy for 17th Congressional Dist.

Louis Stark, chairman of the 46th Assembly District Democratic County Committee, has announced his candidacy for nomination in the June 1 primaries for Congressman from the 17th Congressional district on the Democratic ticket.

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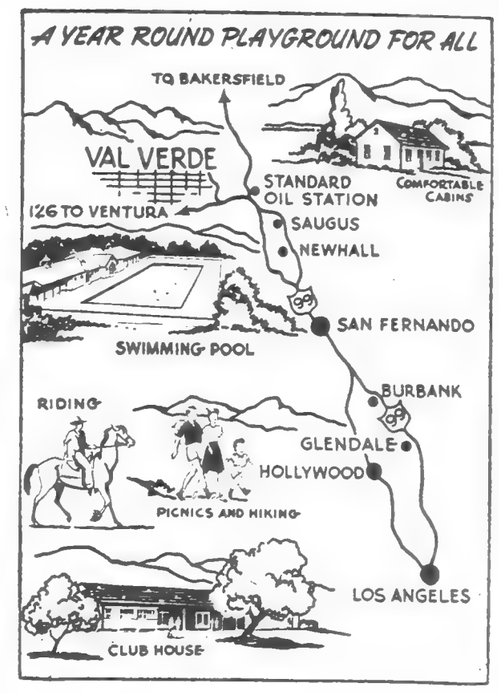
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East Side—Three frame units, 4 rooms, furnished. Two 3-room rear houses. $5,000 down. Full price $15,000. Side drive and 2-car gar.
East Side—Two-bedroom frame. Possession. Full price $8,000 with $2,500 down.
West of Central Ave.—Three-bedroom house. Possession. Lot 50x175. Full price $8,500; $3,000 down.

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69TH MILESTONE CELEBRATIO OBSERVED AT 8:00 P. M. FRIDA





WITH COMMANDER THOMAS WOODS, of the 92nd Buffalo Post, No. 532, American Legion, presiding, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning was cited as the most outstanding American of 1947 for his democratic attitude in making postal appointments. Special ceremonies for the award were held Tuesday evening in Patriotic Hall. Shown in picture are the 14 Negro appointees: Jene Robinson, C. C. Scott, Lee J. Hicks, James Moore, Buell Thomas, Leslie Scott, Ronald Soucey, Bert Seeley, Wm. T. Jones, Alva Garrott, and Robert Garrott. J. S. Hubert, Thomas C. Smith and Alfonso Murdock, Legionnaires, are also shown above. (See story on page 2).

STRIKE AT SEARS IN SANTA MONICA GAINS MOMENTUM

Frank Barnes, chairman of the United Committee to End Job Discrimination at Sears in Santa Monica, reports this week that some progress is definitely being made.

The Friday night protest picket line has grown steadily as more and more organizations have sent representatives to join ie, Barnes states. Sears' attempt to have an illegal ordinance passed in Santa Monica to disrupt this demonstration resulted in new aroused community forces coming to the aid of the fight. Customers leaving Sears have begun in considerable numbers to sign the petition pledging not to patronize Sears until jim crow is gone.

Although feelers have been put out by the company in the hope of reaching a settlement, through the offer of menial positions to Negro men and women, with maximum community support the United Committee feels that Sears can be persuaded to settle on the only admissible basis—the complete ending of job discrimination, hiring people on the basis of ability not color.

This is a chance to strike a basic blow for democracy. All interested citizens are asked to do what they can to cooperate.

William Valentine Wins First Place In Contest

William De Valentine, 20 well known in the community for his religious and civic activities, walked away with top honors in the boys' division of the "Artists of the Future" Contest, sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

In this contest, which is sponsored annually, competition is open to youths between the ages

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Nation's Oldest Race Weekly Celebrates

Final plans are shaping up for the mammoth program and dinner to be given at the Zion Hill Baptist Church annex, 51st and McKinley, Friday evening, April 30 in celebration of the Eagle's 69th Anniversary.

A very interesting program has been planned, and the public is cordially invited to reserve this date and become a part of this celebration which is designed to give everyone in the community an opportunity to pay respects to this organ for civic betterment which has

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OUR PRETTY LITTLE ANNIE WON'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE



MISS BROWN

OSLO, April 26—(AP) cording to the Norwegian riage license office here. Brown, American Negro s and Thrleif Schjelderup of way had applied for a licen wed.

Schjelderup is a lawyer one of the world's best ski ers, having represented N as a ski jumper in the winter Olympics at St. M Switzerland. He told new that Miss Brown has been ing in concerts in Helsinki land, and was due to arri morrow. They will mary M he said.

Miss Brown is well know the United States for her formance in George Gersh folk opera, "Porgy and Bes

According to Schjelderu and his wife will spend greater part of their time in way.

WALLACE NAMES CLARK FOREMAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE TREASURER

Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare since 1942 and one of the nation's leading fighters for full civil rights for Negroes, has been named treasurer of the National Wallace for President Committee, it has been announced by Henry Wallace.

Foreman, who in 1933 broke the long-standing government discrimination against Negro secretaries by hiring a Negro when he was director of the Department of Interior's power division, has been in inter-racial work since becoming secretary of the Georgia Commission os Interracial Cooperation in the early

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SAN DIEGO TO HEAR MRS. BASS ON 3RD PART

SAN DIEGO—The Independent Progressive Party will hold a meeting Saturday evening, May 1, 8 p.m., in the Community Center, 2936 Imperial ave., where the IPP candidates will be introduced.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, and chairman of Women's Division for the ern States of the IPP, will principal speaker. She wil sent the Wallace program tell of the utter lack of in evidenced by the two old p in the real welfare of the p

Federal Jury Frees 2 Admitted Drug Violators

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—The dignified atmosphere of Federal Judge, Pierson M. Hall's Courtroom here, Wednesday, April 21, was suddenly charged with electrifying excitement and deep emotionalism, as the many spectators watched with awe the jury that had just heard final arguments in a narcotic trial involving defendants. HELEN DAVID and JESSE ASHLEY, both of 2914 Kenwood Avenue, filed into their jury box and the foreman read a curt "NOT GUILTY."

Inconsistent to Plea

Hardly anyone in the Courtroom expected to hear such a verdict, except perhaps, the defense Counsel, WALTER L. GORDON, JR. At least, it was expected by the government prose-

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LATL Drivers Give Autoette To Friend

Sylvester Thomas today received a birthday gift from 450 employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines. For his 51st birthday he received an autoette. This is a three-wheeled affair run by battery and capable of making 12 miles an hour and cruising some 30 miles.

Thomas adopted the boys of the division last September. Day after day he has hobbled from his home at 1913 Adair to the bus division on 16th Street, pushing an ice cream wagon.

One corner of the train room has been given over to his chair

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Wallace Women Hit WAC Race Ban

The fact that only 12 congressmen voted to bar Jim Crow in the WACS, WAVES and woman marines last week "is further proof that we need to elect to Congress candidates supported by Henry Wallace and his new party," Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, national chairman of Women for Wallace, declared in New York.

"Our women's program demands that the law bar all discr mination against women and

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Action of U. S. Steel Condemned By Union Lead

John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marino and Shipbuilding Workers of America-CIO, today condemned the the United States Steel Corporation in the following statement:

Sale of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company plant at Kearny, N. J., by U. S. Steel is additional evidence that U. S. Steel puts profits ahead of patriotism.

U. S. Steel has shown no concern either with national security nor with the welfare of its thousands of loyal and skilled employes.

Closing of the yard will be a severe blow to the economic interests of the area. Merchants, landlords and business in eral will be affected direc the 5000 employes are lai

The pious announceme the company that it is "wo on arrangements to p other jobs" for the employe disclosed, during discu with union officers as comp fraudulent. The so-called rangements are that the ployes would transport selves, their families and possessions to Pittsburgh there, if and when U. S. needed employes, they wou hired if and when there wa presently laid-off members United Steelworkers waitin the jobs.

On The Sidewalk

By C. A. B.

I am reminded of the words of Thomas Huxley, "Before fact, sit down as a little child."

What are the facts?

These are the facts:

We must not falter now. We dare not lose our way now. Our great achievement of building friendship, born out of this terrible war, must live. It must be strengthened and further built upon now—for the new day dawns.

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.

We fught two wars to win a free world. When we thought the battle was won we woke up to find that the struggle had but begun.

THE conquest of Hitler's fascist Germany was the greatest testimony to the universal genius of mankind. It foreshadowed a new world where democracy reigned supreme.

Surely we will not falter now! Surely we will not turn our backs now! Not if we hold fast to the facts as verified by tragic experience.

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TODAY we see the government of the United States of America appropriating billions of dollars to breathe new life into those very decadent governments which lent their support to our enemies during the war. We foresaw, a few years ago, the danger of fascism arising. Today—we see it brazenly out in the open, attacking all things which make for unity and peace.

We are witnessing loyalty tests by the government

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Urban League Elects 21 New Board Members

At the 27th Annual Meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League held last Sunday, the following twenty-one persons were elected to membership on the Board of Directors: Mrs. Clinton M. Barr, George A. Beavers, Jr.; Kermit A. Brown, Russell S. Brown, Otto Buss, Joseph S. Dunning, A. P. Durousseau, Bonar Dyer, James A. Gray, Mrs. Mable V. Gray, Bernard S. Jefferson, Lou Mandlebaum, Mrs. Clarissa Matthews, Howard G. Mayer, I. H. McClelland, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Miss Phyllis Plummer, Herbert Tobin, Mrs. Clara Towns, Robert Triest, and Herbert C. Ward.

Robert E. Alexander, President, City Planning Commission, and Judge Stanley Mosk spoke on the subject: "Housing — Our Number One Problem."

Little ten-year old Toni Harper, child radio star, recently heard over the Eddie Cantor Show, sang two numbers that were highly received.

Musical selections were also rendered by the popular Symphonic Choristers.

Pre-Election Confab At Alexandria Hotel

A pre-election conference on the legislative issues of the 1948 elections will be held by the California Legislative Conference in the ballroom of the Alexandria hotel, 5th and Spring streets, Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Labor, veterans, minorities, senior citizens, youth, farm, and community groups will be represented. Among them will be: labor, Graham Mitchell, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 662; William Lawrence, president, Los Angeles CIO Council, and regional director, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen; and Ben Doda, business representative, Carpenters Local No. 769, AFL.

Civil Rights: Richard Ibanez, attorney; and Ann Shore, administration secretary, L. A. Civil Rights Congress. Militar-

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Plan "Mass Meeting For Palestine"

Bay Cities Community Organizations have arranged an Open Air Mass Meeting to be held at ehe Greek Theatre at Santa Monica High School on Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m.

scrapping of the United Nations'

The meeting will protest the partition plan for Palestine by the United States State Department.

Sponsoring organizations in-

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Bus, Donated by Jews, Carries Negroes to Catholic School

CAMDEN, Miss., April 29 (Special)—A bus to transport Negro youngsters between their homes and Sacred Heart School, in Camden, Mississippi, has been donated to the institution by a group of 14 Jews and an Irishman from Brooklyn, N. Y.

The gift fulfilled a promise which the group of 15 men made last Spring after they learned of the work being done among under-privileged Negro children in this section of Mississippi.

More than 140 children are enrolled in the school, which has the elementary grades and a

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NMU National Council Pledges Miners Support

The employer-government conspiracy to destroy the United Mine Workers of America was denounced by the National Council of the National Maritime Union, now in session.

"Any illusion that there is a way to live with the Taft-Hartley Act is clearly suicidal," the Council declared. "There is only one way to deal with the Taft-Hartley Act—and that is to fight it all up and down the line."

The NMU body expressed its "heartfelt admiration" for the "courageous manner" in which the UMW has challenge strike-breaking injunctions the Taft-Hartley Act "death against the labor movemen

"You are fighting the ca all American labor and th tire labor movement must to your aid," the NMU to miners.

"We pledge all possible port of our union and our bership behind your effo protect your union and to back the injunctions and t troy the Taft-Hartley slave law."

THE SIDEWALK

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—both local and federal:

The investigation of the ten Hollywood writers:

The grilling of Dr. Condon, eminent atomic scientist:

The invasion of democratic meetings:

The humiliating experience of a young Jewish speaker in Pasadena who was pelted with spoiled tomatoes and rotten eggs:

The refusal by junior college students to let a Negro newspaper woman speak:

The activities of the Jack-Tenney committee in our own state, infringing upon the legal rights of the citizens:

The drastic efforts of conservative Idaho democrats to throw Glenn Taylor out of the party because he has the courage to think for himself:

With this new attack on freedom of thought the greatest sufferers are the Negro and Jewish people. This is the scene today—

WE see the government of the United States of America appropriating billions of dollars for the Marshall Plan, to aid that portion of Europe which is willing to obey the edicts of "Big Business' both in America and Great Britain: who are willing, in other words, to become the political tools of these two imperialistic giants.

All of these things, of course, have repercussons at home. Today, if we do not think according to the rules set down by the Un-American Activities Committee, we are haled into court and made to answer for the sin of thinking for ourselves.

One of the most important of the four freedoms—freedom of speech—has been denied to some of our most intelligent, foremost leaders, such as Langston Hughes and Paul Robeson, who have been refused the use of such auditoriums as the Olympic and Shrine in recent months.

Not only freedom of speech but in some instances, freedom of movement is being suppressed. This is a serious threat to our democracy at home. Everything that would make for the free world which Wendell Willkie, Roi Ottley and others called for, is being strenuously attacked.

The Negro press, too, has come within range of the fire, so much so that only a few have not been subsidized by Big Business, outstanding among these being the Black Dispatch in Oklahoma City, Okla. Because of the choking of the press, the most articulate voice of the people, men and women are being more and more enslaved by giant industries and political forces which refuse to allow them to think for themselves.

ONE of the outstanding efforts to crush freedom of speech was the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill, which has disturbed the unity and coherence of the labor movement. Since the passage of this bill there have been many strikes in the labor unions, with the result that many of its members are holding out for what the big industries and bosses have insisted upon calling "communism." The truth of the situation, however, we know, is not so much "communism' as it is the matter of denying to the rank and file of the American population freedom of thought, which is their greatest possession and source of strength.

Now as I write what I think as a free, American newspaperwoman, we are very rare human beings.

Most of the people in the world do not have the right to speak their minds freely, or to listen to others do so: I tell you that we in America are swiftly approaching that state of affairs.

Yes, even in our America there are whole states where the freedom to write what I would write to you now would be denied, and where you could not read, even if you wanted to. This is a serious thing. It threatens you and your home, me and mine. But most of all it threatens the ultimate victory of this democratic nation of ours over the fascist controlled countries of the world.

The men who hate our freedom and seek to change it into slavery are very busy. Each day they meet and plot and scheme. Very subtly they inject their philosophies into our thinking, and if we are not alert and steadfast, we will soon find our thoughts and decisions controlled by a small group of world dictators.

WE must learn to think for ourselves. We must fight to the last ounce of our strength to maintain that freedom. In the name of crisis, facts are withheld, time is denied, hysteria is whipped up. But let us use our heads.

Once a president of the United States faced the dissolution of the Union itself—a real crisis. The president, Abraham Lincoln said: "My countrymen, one and all. Think calmly and well upon this subject. If there be an object to hurry any of you in hot haste to a step which you would never take **deliberately,** that object will be frustrated by taking time: but no **good** can be frustrated by it."

We, too, must think calmly and well—now—upon the problems before us.

Let us think clearly. The welfare of all people is our concern. Famine anywhere endangers plenty everywhere. Progress anywhere helps progress everywhere.

In weariness and confusion many Americans have abandoned political action but they must return. Their country needs them. Americans of all parties, all faiths, all creeds, must now speak out in one great voice for peace and freedom.

Of all that goes on in the world today which is contrkary to our ideals for progress and peace, by far the greatest danger to the surival of our democracy is the malicious campaign of hate which is spreading like wildfire throughout the land. This destructive force is even greater than the loudly healded force of atomic energy so lately held as the most deadly threat to civilization.

SO we say again, that this is a moment of great decision. We must ferret out the enemies of peace wherever they exist.

Today's man of destiny, the fearless Henry Wallace, people's choice for president, in a recent speech rightly declared:

"America is our country. Because we love America, because we want America to be free and at peace in a world free and at peace, we say:

No imperialist adventures!
Support the United Nations!
Millions to feed the hungry!
Not one cent to arm tyranny!

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS PRESENT NON-DISCRIMINATION BILL

Officials of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, this week presented to the White House a petition bearing the signatures of almost 20,000 "silver" employes of the Panama Canal Zone. The petition requested abolition of the jimcrow silver-gold system of discrimination and called for immediate wage increases. The union delegation consisted of Abram Flaxer, president; Thomas Richardson, vice-president ,and Arthur Stein, acting secretary-treasurer.

The so-called "silver" workers are West Indian Negroes, natives of the various Latin American countries, Indians and Hindus. They are referred to as "silver" employes to differentiate them from the white United States citizens who are known as "gold" employes. The jimcrow silver-gold system of discrimination from which they are petitioning for relief is a formal United States government-sponsored pattern of racial discrimination which operates in all sections of life in the Panama Canal Zone. The average wage paid "silver" employes is less than $16 a week; and many of them make as little as $9 per week. Living costs in the Canal Zone are only slightly lower than here in the United States.



ACCUSED MURDERESS FREED: Vidalia Kelley is shown with her legal counsel, Atty. Everette M.Porter, who successfully defended her on the charge of murdering her second husband, and gained for her a dismissal in Superior Court Monday. (See story).

Woman Who Slew One of Two Husbands Freed

By LAWRENCE F. LaMAR

LOS ANGELES, (NPB).—Tall and attractive 24-year-old Vidalia Kelley was at liberty Monday, after a brief appearance in the courtroom of Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose sitting as presiding judge of the Master Calendar of the Criminal Division of the Superior Court, on charges of murder.

Mrs. Kelley, an admitted slayer of her second husband, from whom she had received a Texas divorce in January of this year, made her courtroom appearance on the arm of her legal counsel, Everette M. Porter. Atty. Porter sprang a surprise, when instead of entering a formal plea, he elected to seek an outright dismissal of charges against his client by attacking the lack of evidence the prosecution hoped to make out a case of murder.

Atty. Porter recited the state's charges against Mrs. Kelley at length before making reference to a portion of the Penal Code requiring the support of certain evidence woefully lacking to support a cause of action.

On April 9, Mrs. Kelley was brought into a preliminary court to be examined concerning the shooting to death of Herbert Miller, a divorced second husband of hers. Municipal Judge Joseph Chambers, believed evidence adduced at the hearing was sufficient to hold her for trial. She was ordered bound over to Superior Court.

It was revealed during that hearing, that Mrs. Kelley had been married three times. Once to the man she killed and twice to her present husband, in whose home, 227 E. 52nd street, she lives. Testimony disclosed that the deceased Miller married Mrs. Kelley shortly after she had divorced her first husband. The marriage failed and Mrs. Kelley secured a divorce in Texas in January. Subsequently, she again married her first husband, Lionel Kelley.

Just before the remarriage took place, it was stated, Miller, employed as a postal employe, began to woo the woman anew. Mrs. Kelley consented to try again to live together. But, after nine days gave up the experiment. She moved into the household of her present husband.

Miller is said to have sought the return of a radio Mrs. Kelley took when she left him. He went to the Kelley residence considerably angered. In his insistence to gain entrance to the place, he assertedly broke down a door. Once inside, the argument continued, ending with Mrs. Kelley firing a bullet into her former husband's body.

Judge Ambrose, acting on the motion of Atty. Porter, dismissed the action against Mrs. Kelley.

Housing Petitions File Tuesday

First filing of Housing Initiative petitions with county clerks throughout the state is scheduled for next Tuesday, May 4, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman, announced this week.

The filing date climaxes one phase of the mammoth campaign for 205,000 signatures to place a home-building measure for 100,000 low and middle income rental units on the ballot in November.

Beginning Wednesday, May 5, volunteer circulators will be asked to carry supplemental petitions for a period of four weeks.

"The additional signatures we can obtain in this supplementary period will be ehe deciding factor in our petition campaign," Msgr. O'Dwyer declared. "We cannot afford now to waste the tremendous work that has already been devoted to this drive."

New petitions may be obtained at Housing Initiative headquarters, 307 South Hill Street.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin, sometimes with zinc, iron or lead added.

Fanning Cited as Outstanding American of 1947 in L.A.

On Tuesday evening, April 27, the 92nd Buffalo Post of the American Legion, No. 532, with Commander Thomas Woods presiding, cited Postmaster Michael D. Fanning as the outstanding American of 1947, in Los Angeles, because of the democratic attitude he has displayed in making postal appointments.

The ceremony took place at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa Streets, with the 14 outstanding appointments he had among Negro personnel made present. They stood in line with him to receive the citation. They were: Jene L. Robinson, C. C. Scott, Lee J. Hicks, Jas. C. Moore, Buell A. Thomas, Leslie E. Scott, Ronald D. Soucey, Bert R. Seeley, William T. Jones, Alva C. Garrott, Robert W. Garrott, J. S. Hubert, Past Commander, Blue Devils Post No. 368, Thomas C. Smith and Alfonso Murdock.

C. C. Scott, of "K" station, and Alva Garrott, of Watts area station, are the first Negroes to be appointed superintendents in charge of their particular stations.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, of the California Eagle, was present, and it was recalled how she, in association with Charles Dodge, began the movement to have more Negroes elevated to promotion jobs in the postal service. It was during the time of Postmistress Mary Briggs that Mrs. Bass and Mr. Dodge, without help from anyone else, collected some 300,000 names and presented them on a petition to Mrs. Briggs. This work which was started by them, however, was culminated only when Michael Fanning came into office.

In his remarks, Postmaster Fanning stated that one-third of the employees in the Los Angeles department are Negroes, and 70% of them veterans. He stated, also, that 90% of the persons in line for appointment through civil service in the San Francisco area, are Negroes. This is a notable record.

Said Fanning, "In America we have good folks and bad folks. If we have average intelligence, we know what side of the fence we are on."

California Eagle's 69th Anniversary Celebration To Be Outstanding Event

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served them through the years.

California Eagle employees, past and present, are making their reservations and expect to be on hand. Mrs. Idell Bateman, one of the oldest employees, will give a history of the paper and Mr. Wm. Bowers will give a background of J. J. Neimore, the man who founded the California Eagle. Mrs. Anglin will speak as an early neighbor of the Eagle. Miss Idell Bateman will speak on the paper's past, and Miss Jessie Mae Brown, society editor, will tell of future plans of the paper. There will be many other outstanding numbers on the program.

Preceeding the program, a delicious dinner will be served in the dining hall.

Many community leaders have already made reservations to attend, among the first being Attorney Thos. L. Griffith, president of the N.A.A.C.P., Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, John McTurnin, and a group from the Progressive Citizens of America.

For further information and details concerning this event, you are urged to telephone the California Eagle office, ADams 9770, without further delay.

Federal Jury

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cutor, who had already secured admissions of Narcotic Case violations from the accused pair and had every reason to believe the government had won its case. For a moment, all was quiet, allowing mingled feelings to run throughout the Courtroom.

Judge Breaks Silence

The jurors waited tensely, expectantly in their jury box for Judge Hall to dismiss the government's case against the two defendants. "CASE DISMISSED," came words to break the silence. But, Judge Hall was not through. In his dictum to the jury following its "NOT GUILTY" verdict, the jurist excoriated it with the words: "I have been practicing law since 1916. In all my years as a defense lawyer, as a prosecutor and as a judge, I have never seen such a verdict, and will never understand it."

Agent Made Purchases

It developed during the trial, that Miss Davis and Ashley were arrested by Federal Officers from the Treasury Department last March 12, in their home, 2914 Kenwood. Agent Oscar W. Polcuch on the stand, told how he first contacted the defendants last Febraury 13, through a confidential informant, and made purchases of tins of marihuana on three different occasions at amounts of $40.00 each trip. This fact was admitted by both defendants.

Charge Entrapment

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., representing the two defendants, permitted the government's prosecutors to put what many considered "dangerous evidence" in the record, without once challenging it. When he arose from the defense Counsel table, he immediately began to cross-examine the arresting officer regarding the method he employed in making the narcotic purchases leading to the arrest. It was from answers drawn from the witness that Atty. Gordon was enabled to later convince the jury that entrapment was used in order to induce the defendants to commit crimes they would not otherwise have committed.

Informant Sets Stage

From his own witnesses on the stand, Atty. Gordon drew a word picture of circumstances leading to the arrest of the pair. It developed that the informant had previously attended a birthday party at the defendant's home and thus gained their confidence. The defendants admitted they operated an "after hours" spot, where persons could be served liquor after the legal closing hours here. The informant brought Agent Polcuch for his first contact. The state was set for the first purchase the next day, February 14.

Further Inducement

Agent Polcuch was introduced to the defendants as a "big shot" gambler from Reno. He told the two young defendants that the "big shot" was going to open a large gambling spot at Long Beach. He also told them the "big shot" was trying to "make" a Hollywood woman who was addicted to the use of marihuana, and would see to it that they would be given the kitchen concession in the gambling spot if they aided him in keeping her well supplied.

"....Not Into Temptation"

Atty. Gordon in summarizing his defense to the jury, painted a picture of "these two young people in their home, minding their own business," and an officer of the law invading that home with attractive offers which would, if obtained, afford a fine opportunity to make an honest living. The lawyer's pleading must have had the effect of the response portion of the Lord's Prayer," Lead us not into temptation..... upon the jurors.

Just before concluding the defense argument to the jury, Attorney Gordon asked defendant Ashley if the officer who made purchases smoked any of the stuff. His ready answer, "yes" proved a sensation. Another sensation was given the Court when it was revealed Treasury Department officials were seeking to obtain taxes from the pair for sale of the marihuana, which was proved they never owned, or sold. It was proven they merely acted as agents for the purchaser which they were induced to do.

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Wallace Women

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all race discrimination," Mrs. Gimbel said.

The ban on race restrictions was moved as an amendment by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York on April 21 when the House voted to keep women in the armed forces in the reserves. It was defeated on a standing vote of 63 to 12.

Our Congresswoman, Helen Gahagan Douglas, of the 14th Congressional District, was one of the 12 who voted against Jim Crow.

Bus Donated

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two-year high school course. The Holy Trinity priests conduct courses in agriculture and other farm life training fields while Ursuline nuns conduct the academic classes.

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where he shines shoes and converses with the drivers.

The idea of furnishing Thomas with a better mode of traveling started last February. One of the drivers, Louis Stein, began taking the collection and the boys chipped in over $500 to purchase the new two place electric wheel chair.



PROPHETESS TURNER — Leading woman evangelist, who has just completed a triumphant tour of the state, returned to Los Angeles this week to resume her religious work.

Mass Meeting

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cluded are the Bay Cities Jewish Community Council, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, American Jewish Congress, Civic Action Committee, and the American Jewish Labor Council.

Prominent religious, civic, and community leaders will address the meeting. Suitable entertainment has been planned for the occasion.

There will be no admission charge, and no solicition of funds. The public is urged to attend. Santa Monica High School is located at Michigan Avenue and Fourth Street, in Santa Monica.

Chairman of the planning committee for the Bay Cities Community Organizations is Mr. Al Karsky, phone Santa Monica 6-5173.

Valentine

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of 13 and 20 who live in Los Angeles or are in city schools.

The finals were held in Mayor Bowron's reception room and judged by Richard Bonelli, chairman, Stella Roman and Lauritz Melchoir.

In the preliminary auditions, 300 singers participated. To win first place in the boy's division, De Valentine sang the difficult "Infelice!" from Verdi's opera "Ernani."



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"HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE should only be determined with an examination by a competent physician. If the pressure registers above 140 at any age, it should be considered positive evidence of high blood pressure which is brought about either by hypertension of the arteries, as in gout or rheumatism, excessive mental strain or worry, or is due to hardening of the arteries."

"Hardening of the arteries may be only a thickening of the arterial walls or may be due to deposits of lime on the inside of the arteries. I have never had a case under my observation and control where the pressure was not reduced to the normal by my method. The thickening of the walls or deposits on the walls is caused in every case by a toxic state of the blood."

"LOW BLOOD PRESSURE is the condition which precedes tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and all disorders where there is great enervation. In every case low blood pressure and enervation precede the above mentioned diseases, and are not caused by them. With low blood pressure, the arteries become flabby and relaxed, and the muscle tissues of the body are found to be in a similar state. Every cause which is weakening to the body may be responsible for the production of low blood pressure."

"The cure consists of building up the blood stream and developing all the functional powers of the body. The extreme weakness will be gradually overcome."

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M.D., eminent physician, says:

"The most rational and practical manner of dealing with this . . . breeding place of disease is to wash it out. With me, it has passed beyond the theoretical stage, for I have in my office fully 15,000 letters from grateful patients who have used this process, under my direction, with the most astounding results; scarcely a disease known to humanity, but has been relieved, and in ninety-five per cent of the cases, cures effected, while tens of thousands of gratifying messages have reached me from time to time; nor is the testimony in its favor confined to the laity, for hundreds of physicians (including some of the most prominent authorities) testify to the wonderful beneficial results achieved by its use."

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Wallace Returns to Gilmore Stadium to Speak May 16 on 'American Peace Program'

Henry A. Wallace will return to Los Angeles Sunday, May 16, to speak to the people of Southern California from the Gilmore Stadium.

The new party's Presidential candidate will speak on "An American Program for Peace," almost a year to the day of his last appearance here which drew an overflow crowd of 28,000 supporters. Wallace's address will be the first here since he assumed leadership of the nationwide movement to form a new party, and will precede the party's first national convention which has been set for July 24-25, in Philadelphia.

Since Wallace's last tour of California in May, 1947, his supporters gathered almost half a million signatures to qualify the Independent Progressive Party for a place on the ballot.

The IPP and the Progressive Citizens of America, which first endorsed Wallace's independent candidacy, are sponsoring the May 16 rally, supported by trade unions, churches, students and community organizations, and the entire Wallace movement in Los Angeles.

"The American traditions of free speech and free assembly, and historic opposition to saber-rattling militarism and devastating wasr profitable to a handful will keynote the occasion," said Mrs. Ruth Slade, coordinator of the rally. "That is why it will take place on May 16, 'I am an American day,' the day set aside for the observance of American ideals."

Predict Assembly Victory For Leon M. Giles

Overwhelming support was predicted this week for Leon Mansfield Giles, candidate on the Republican and Democratic tickets for Assembly in the 62nd District. Early predictions of his



LEON M. GILES

victory by both laymen and professional groups of the district has resulted in a spirited campaign in which both Republicans and Democrats are highly enthused.

Giles, a Certified Pubic Accountant, has lived in the district for 11 years, during which time he has been prominent in civic and fraternal affairs. As president of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce he fought to integrate Negroes and other minority groups into the National Defense Program, and his efforts contributed to the employment of Negroes in defense plants and other industries. He extended praiseworthy service in the Selective Service System, O.P.A. Board and founded the California Military Affairs Committee which aided in the expansion of National Guard to include Negroes.

Thoroughly experienced as a businessman, Giles has held executive positions with two multimillionaire insurance corporations. Before coming to Los Angeles he served as Home Office Manager of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company and Assistant Agency Director and Field Auditor of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. Endorsements for his candidacy have been made by the 62nd Republican Assembly 62nd Republican County Central Committee, the Negro Voters League and hundreds of Democrats.

Closely allied with religious and fraternal groups, Giles is a member of the St. Phillips Episcopal Church; Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks; a 32nd degree Mason; a Royal Arch Mason and Knight Templar.

What is now the state of Maine was the first American region to build a church.

Governing Members Of "Y.M." In Annual Meeting

The Branch Governing members of the YMCA at 28th Street gathered on April 19 for their annual meeting. They enjoyed dinner served by the "Y" Cooperative, listened to reports, were entertained with vocal numbers by Miss Louise Meza, Soloratura soprano and Mr. William D. Valentine, basso. Paul R. Williams, noted architect, was the guest speaker who chose for his topic, "Changing Times" and suggested to the Governing members many practical ways by which the local "Y" should change to keep in step with the times.

At this meeting nominations were approved of Board members and officers to be appointed by the President of the YMCA to serve the local branch.

H. A. Howard of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, for many years chairman of the "Y" Membership Committee, was nominated for appointment as Board chairman.

Informative Police Radio Programs Weekly

The interest of the Los Angeles Police Department in advising the public of crime deterrents does not end with Crime Prevention Week, rather, it continues throughout the year with regular radio programs over several local stations.

"Crime can be prevented if the public will cooperate with police by observing simple precautionary measures," stated Chief of Police, C. B. Horrall, today, as he thanked Los Angeles citizens for their interest in Crime Prevention Week.

Citizens may learn what they can do to prevent crime by listening to these regularly scheduled police radio broadcasts:

KHJ, Saturdays, 9:15 a.m.

KHJ, Thursdays, 7 p.m.

KKLA-FM, Thursdays, 8:45 p.m.

KTLA-Television, Daily 7:25 p.m.

UCTU for Capper Local Option Bill

Working hard to place the Capper Local Option Bill on the ballot next November, the quarterly meeting of the Peterson, Jones, Green Round Table W.C.T.U., held at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, last Thursday, discussed this measure and others intended to defeat the liquor traffic which is wrecking the homes of so many people.

If this bill becomes law, it was pointed out, the control of the liquor traffic will be in the hands of the people. The large attendance and responsive spirit at the meeting bespoke the awareness of the community to the need of such measures.

Mrs. Esther B. Isaacs, president of the organization, presided at the meeting. Luncheon was served in the Church dining room. Mrs. Isaacs will attend the A.M.E. General Conference in Kansas City.

Husband Asks Wife for Alimony

The usual order in divorce proceedings was reversed on Tuesday of last week when Tasker Sullivan, 321 E. 42nd Place, filed a cross-complaint against his wife, Ada B. Sullivan asking for alimony, support and Attorney's fees. The action came as a result of a divorce action which Mrs. Sullivan had filed against her husband last week charging cruelty. Mr. Sullivan immediately engaged the services of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who filed a bristling cross-complaint to his wife's action and demanded that she support him and pay his counsel fees. He charged that Mrs. Sullivan has complete control over the community property which has considerable income and takes complete charge of all the money as well as earning a high salary; and that he is unemployed due to illness. Mrs. Sullivan has been cited to appear in Dept. 8 of the Superior Court and show cause why she should not be required to contribute to her husband's support and to pay his counsel fees.

Only a Few Days Left To Turn In Petitions

"Turn in your housing petitions—every signature counts!"

Directors of the Housing Initiative campaign have sent out this urgent appeal to some 4500 volunteer petition circulators in the Los Angeles area, with only a few days remaining before the April 26 deadline.

"Even if petitions are not completely filled, circulators should have them notarized and mail or deliver them to Housing Initiative headquarters, 307 South Hill Street, by Monday," Los Angeles campaign director Mary Rosenfield declared.

She also urged that every circulator devote several hours before the Monday deadline to securing additional signatures.

"If every volunteer will do his share of street corner and neighborhood work during this final weekend, we can be assured of victory," the director said. Circulators should call MIchigan 6597 for work assignments.

Chairman of the campaign for 205,000 signatures to place the measure for 100,000 homes on the ballot is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION IS ASKED TO REAFFIRM STAND ON DISCRIMINATION

Dr. Sanford Goldner, president of the American Jewish Labor Council and member of the Provision Committee to Combat Discrimination in the Los Angeles District School System, this week issued a letter to the effect that discriminatory information had been uncovered as contained in the files of the district school. Discovered were such statements as:

". . . I should like to ask for a Caucasian teacher." "Could the personnel department be advised that the Russian Jewish teachers is not a 'morale builder' when placed in a school with Negro teachers . . ." "Please do not send me any more Jewish teachers . . ."

In view of the previous statements of the Board of Education that it does not discriminate in the hiring or placing of teachers or personnel, the organization is requesting that the Board publicly reaffirm its policy in this regard and that it explain how it has in the past and how it intends in the future to implement this policy.

T. Thumb Train Has Birthday

Hundreds of people attended the giant birthday party Saturday, April 17, of Griffith Park's mighty miniature train. It was really a two-fold event, for not only was the Tom Thumb of the railroads a year old, but a brand new station just completed, was opened at the same time. Presiding over this double event was C. Tony Pereira, president of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Commission, assisted by George Hjelte, general manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks, and Gilbert L. Skutt, Superintendent of Parks.

Kenny Baker, singing star, of stage, screen and radio, and his three children bought the first tickets sold from the new station, and rode the mighty midget several times.

Youngsters and oldsters alike were impressed by the huge birthday cake atop the station, and found it difficult to believe that the train was already a year old.

'Y' Delegation Attends Conference

A delegation of eight from Twenty-Eighth Street Branch YMCA attended the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Southern California Inter-YMCA Program Council in Pomona last Saturday. This conference plans programs of competition and cooperation among the YMCAs in Southern California on an annual basis. The local delegation included Rev. M. F. Mitchell, C. B. Venerable, Paul Boehm, Walter L. Hutcherson, Charles D. Brown, Clifton V. Horne, Emory L. Cain and Harold S. Prince.

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CALL FOR ORDINANCE TO HALT MUTILIATION OF U. S. FLAG

An ordinance to halt the mutilation of the United States flag was adopted unanimously by the City Council on Friday, April 23, under the motion of Councilman Kenneth Hahn who declared that he was shocked that there was at the present time no law prohibiting the mutilation of the flag of the United States.

As evidence Hahn displayed previously a number of pennants found strung across a used car lot, which were made up by cutting up war surplus American flags. Some people in the eastern part of the United States were buying up surplus flags and cutting them into pennants, selling them for about $7.00 a 50-foot string to be used by used car dealers and others to advertise their business.

This is a shocking desecration of our national flag and Councilman Hahn said it had to stop. The Councilman explained to the City Council that while it is the custom of the people to protect and revere the American flag, there were no laws on the books to prevent anyone from mutilating the flag. His brother, Assemblyman Gordon R. Hahn, on the last day of Legislature before it adjourned in March, introduced a similar resolution, banning not only the mutilation of the United States flag but also the California State flag.

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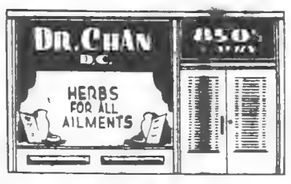
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The Mayor of Central Avenue Speaks

As far as I know, the Rev. K. L. Buford, whose profession is Administering the Holy Word seems to be a man of good character and sound mind. He has a duty and an obligation to fulfill to his congregation as a Preacher. I am sure that this is a full time job if his intentions are that of a man who has been consecrated in the Holy Spirit and is sincere with an earnestness to do the job that he has been ordained to do.

Now we realize that it is the duty of such a man to go out into the highways and the hedges and gather unto the Fold, men of all walks of life, but is it reasonably correct to believe that it is not the Christian duty of such a man to be, or should I say, "to allow himself to be conned into a personal relationship with one who has the record of a racketeer?" Should such a man become the "Stepping Stone" for a character for the sage of "publicity"? The people, I am sure, would like to know if you, Rev., are to be ensnared by the wiles of such a "character" as that of one "Eddie Smith," whose record you have my permission to check with the files of the Chicago Police for your own satisfaction; or would you rather ride for what is sure to be a very "definite" fall, because of this shady association?

Now as for Dr. Foster E. Driver, who has endorsed the Rev. K. L. Buford for "Mayor of Central Avenue," I take this space to admonish him that in his eagerness to gather some cheap publicity unto himself, has not taken the time to think, or to investigate the program of the present Mayor of Central Avenue. I believe had Dr. Foster E. Driver taken the time to do so, he would have found that the present Mayor of the "Avenue" has worked quietly and conscientiously to establish a higher standard of moral and a better relation between groups of people on the "Avenue." In fact, Mayor Mosby has recently gathered together some of the Eastside's leading and most reputable Citizens to participate on a committee Panel known as the "Mayor of Central Avenue's Committee for Eastside Betterment." This plan has already been laid before the official body of our City Government for approval.

Now if these persons about whom I have spoken will take inventory of their plight as to Eastside Politics, I heartily believe they will retire to their normal activities of the administering of the gospel, and of pharmacy, respectively, and allow the present Mayor of Central Avenue to carry on the progressive program he has planned in his own way, and prove his capabilities by doing the job that has been entrusted to him by the people of this community.

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Study Club Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

The Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., was the scene of the Fourth Anniversary of Our Authors Study Club. The large number of guests present enjoyed a fine display of books by Negro authors and an outstanding musical program.

Miss Nita Blackwell, executive secretary of West View Hospital, was the guest speaker. Mr. Eddie Morgan was trombone soloist; piano soloists, Miss Lucille Bacote, director of the Holmon Methodist Church choir, and Mrs. Melba Lewis. Misses Alice and Barbara Seville gave readings by James Weldon Johnson and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Mrs. Ophelia Smith gave a reading. Soloists were Mr. Henry P. Markham, director of Pilgrim Baptist Church choir, Mrs. Ethelyn Penn; Miss Delores Wilson and Miss Bacote served as accompanists.

The following presentations were made: A poem written by Mrs. C. H. Dodge was gives to the club for its library. Mrs. Otis Sims, a new member, donated napkins engraved in gold and black letters with the name of the club. The engraving was done by Mrs. Frances Gross. Mrs. M. Champion was the winner of a beautiful electric clock which was donated to the club by the Brown Jewelry Company, 3550 S. Western Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Guerro also received gifts from the same company.

Mrs. Anna Fields served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Rachel Davis was chairman of the program, assisted by Miss Eleanor Lee, Mrs. Lucille Scott and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, club president.

Serving as hosts and hostesses were Mr. Peted Thompson, Mr. Harry Brown, Mrs. Otis Sims, Mrs. Anna Brazzell, Mrs. Annie Ware, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Mrs. Sadie Boykin, and Miss Pauline Conrad.

INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT REACTIVATED

The 302nd Intelligence Detachment, which was recently activated by Headquarters, 6th Army, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, at Reserve Headquarters, 3636 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles.

It will stress a program of language instruction to quickly qualify members of the detachment to speak, read and write a "critical" foreign language which might be urgently needed in case of an emergency.

Veterans interested in additional information about the unit are invited to attend the meeeing on Thursday night, or contact Major Roese at 6367 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Cause for Alarm

Report of Fires
Los Angeles Fire Dept.

Causes	Past Week	Since Jan. 1st
1—Burning Grass Rubbish, etc.	122	1,396
2—Careless Smoking	40	535
3—Children With Matches	4	72
4—Heaters and Stoves	25	390
5—Electricity	45	555
6—Other Causes	65	988
Total	301	3,936
False Alarms	33	463

WEEKLY REMINDER:

As a result of the hot weather during the past week following close on the heels of an extremely dry winter, Fire Department officials appeal to all citizens to be exceptionally cautious. Do your burning before 10:00 A.M. and remember . . . never leave an open fire unattended.

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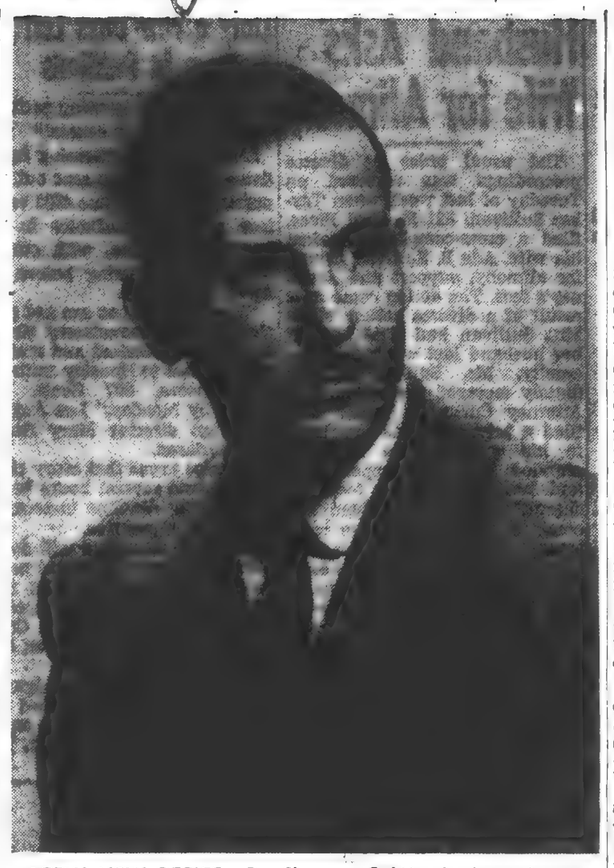
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OPENS NEW OFFICE—Dr. Clarence C. Woods, formerly associated with Dr. H. Claude Hudson, announces the opening of his new offices at 1400 West Jefferson boulevard for the general practice of dentistry. Dr. Woods, brother to a practicing physician in Watts, is a McHarry graduate. His office will be open evenings by appointment.

NAACP CONTINUES FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO FRANCHISE

NEW YORK — Having engineered the wrecking of the South Carolina scheme to perpetuate the white primary, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week prepared a similar fate for the Alabama and Mississippi plans which seek to continue the disfranchisement of Negro citizens through discriminatory registration practices.

The Alabama plan, embodied in the Boswell Amendment, faces an early test in the United States District Court in Birmingham. Arthur D. Shores, Birmingham attorney and member of the NAACP legal committee, in association with Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, will challenge the Alabama law in the Federal Court.

Action of the United States Supreme Court on April 19 upholding the decision of lower courts in banning the South Carolina deal spells "the end of the white primary and destroys all hopes of the white supremacists to exclude Negroes from voting regardless of the ingenious methods used," Marshall asserted.

"The NAACP pledges its entire resources to continue this fight until all qualified Negroes throughout the country are freely granted the right to vote."

Observe Seventh Annual "Holiday On Wings"

Contra Costa County's Buchana Field will be swarming with planes May 1-2 as 2000 private aircraft from all over the Pacific Coast join in the Seventh Annual "L. A. Holiday on Wings."

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Holiday on Wings already has attracted pilots from such faraway points as Centralia, Wash., and Reno, Nev., according to flight chairman Slosson Viau.

Many of Hollywood's leading figures will make the hop as well as participate in the entertainment programs planned for Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Harrisburg Widow Makes Bequest To Lincoln

Mrs. Marion B. Thomas of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who died recently left to Lincoln University one-half interest in a trust fund of $8,700. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, and the wife of Joseph Thomas, the first Negro undertaker in Harrisburg, who died some years ago.

Mrs. Thomas and her husband became interested in Lincoln University through the pastors of the Capital Street Presbyterian church who were graduates of the college and seminary of Lincoln. Before Mr. Thomas died he asked his wife to maintain their mutual interest in Lincoln and he directed that at her death she should make a bequest to the University.

CIO Protests Cicado Killing On Picket Line

CHICAGO, Ill. — Indignant members of the CIO under the chairmanship of Michael Mann, CIO Regional Director, met last week to plan action against the brutal killing of Santo Cicardo on the picket line before the Armour Soap Works at 31st Street. Cicardo was a member of UPWA Local 100. He was run over and killed by a truck forcing its way through the picket line.

Michael Mann stated, "The CIO is not going to stand idly by while our members are being killed on the picket line. We will mobilize and support the striking packinghouse workers in this attempt by the packers to destroy their union and prevent them from getting a decent income."

More than 60 representatives of all CIO Internationals in the area as well as State and City Council representatives were present.

The CIO representatives set up a permanent CIO Committee with Michael Mann as chairman.

Immediate plans of the Committee were to send a delegation to Police Commissioner Prendergast protesting the action of Capt. George Barnes in charge of the Labor Detail, and urging his removal from that position. Spokesmen from the UPWA pointed out that police had, in many instances, given protection to strike breakers who carried knives and guns.

In addition, a delegation was scheduled to call on Mayor Kennelly protesting police behavior as one of supporting the packing companies in their efforts to break the strike with a back-to-work movement.

Owners And Agents, Attention!

All owners and agents are advised that the Post Office Department will receive to and including May 10, 1948, proposals for furnishing space for Station "K" of the Los Angeles post office under a lease for a term of years from December 9, 1948.

Space desired is 8,000 square feet but the right is reserved to consider proposals on either substantially less or more space. Either existing buildings or new construction will be considered. The preferred location is in the general vicinity of Central and E. Vernon aves., but the right is reserved to consider other property.

Other things being equal, strong consideration will be given to property available to good street car transportation and to property having a substantial loading area for trucks in the rear. All interested persons should immediately contact W. H. Switzer, Office Inspector, Room 701, Federal Building, for further particulars.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Philip Murray, president of the CIO, has indorsed a resolution adopted by the Workers Defense League's national executive board calling for formation of a commission to combat slave labor throughout the World.

The resolution, adopted in connection with the WDL's February 28 luncheon conference on "Forced Labor World Menace to Freedom," asserted that the WDL "will join with labor organizations already in the field and with others of like principles in assembling a Commission of Inquiry to probe the extent and depth of this monstrous resurrection of injustice and denial of human dignity."

Three Negro Grads Win Scholarship

WHEELING, W. Va., April 29 (Special)—Three members of the first class to be graduated from Blessed Martin High School have been awarded, for scholastic exscholarships, it has been ancellence, full four-year college nousced. The class consists of five boys and two girls.

Winners of the scholarships are: Norman Edward Campbell, who has received a four-year scholarship to De Paul University, Chicago; Launbural W. Spriggs, a four-year scholarship to Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; and William A. Galloway, a four-year scholarship to Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana.

The scholarships were awarded for scholastic standing by "Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, Inc.," of Springfield, Mass., an organization intended to assist financially Negro Catholic young people to secure college education. The scholarships are established through the voluntary contributions of isterested Catholics, and are awarded after competitive examinations. Inasmuch as the organization, recently established, has as yet relatively few scholarships at its disposal, the record of the Blessed Martin graduates in winning three of them is considered exceptional.

Nashville Sportsman Club Leader Honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Ernest F. Alleyne, prominent gynecologist and obstetrician, who is soon to leave Nashville for Los Angeles, to occupy the $40,000 Clinic Building which he has just completed, was honored at the April 21 meeting of the Nashville Sporktsmen's club, by the presentation of a gold loving cup. In addition, he was given a lifetime paid-up membership in the organization.

The main speaker, Dr. W. E. Pannell, the new president, called attention to the many services which Dr. Alleyne had rendered the club, during his tenure as president, from its incorporation in 1945, until his departure in 1948. He noted how the club had risen under Dr. Alleyne's leadership, in that short time, to the top position in that field. Dr. Pannell stated that the organization would still insist that Dr. Alleyne remain in his office if he was going to be in the city, and that if he should decide not to leave, even now, he would resign in his favor.

OFFICE OPENING

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Delivery of LA Phone Directory Exchange Starts

Delivery of 675,000 copies of the new Los Angeles telephone directory will be started today as The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company continues the second round of the new five-directory plan that divides the entire metropolitan area into five divisions, with a separate directory for each.

According to E. S. Ricker, manager of the telephone company, the new three-pound, three ounce, 1,200-page directory will replace the August, 1947, book and add 78 more pages and about 40,000 more listings. The last issue contained 1,112 pages and about 480,000 listings.

In the nine months between directories the Los Angeles exchange has grown from 706,000 to 755,000 telephones.

This directory is the third to be delivered in the metropolitan area in the 1948 series. The first two were delivered for the Western and Northwestern sections. The Southern and Northeastern directories will follow in June and July, respectively.



SYLVESTER THOMAS received one of the biggest surprises of his life when, on Monday afternoon, he received a birthday gift of an autoette from 450 employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines. (See story).

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CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION URGED BY RABBIS

ST. LOUIS—The Jewish Congregations have introduced a three point program for the support of Civil Rights. The program was advocated by Rabbi Roland B. Gettelsohn of Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York, at the opening session of the Institute on Judaism and Civil Rights.

Dr. Geytelsohn, a member of President's Civil-Rights Commission, urged that first the pulpit should relate civil liberties to basic religious principles, and then point out violations of them.

His next point dealt with the formation in every congregation of an action committee, consisting of laymen, who will translate the pulpit exhortations to civil liberties into specific action.

As to his next point, he urged the organization of a joint interfaith civil liberties committees for synagogues, and churches to serve as the voices of prohetic religion, Judaism and Christianity together.

The two-day institute was sponsored by the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. It is aimed at relating the teachings of Judaism to the civil rights of all men.

Dr. Julius Mark, chairman of the commission, presided at the opening meeting at Temple Israel. Dr. Mark is a rabbi from Nashville, Tenn. He says: "It is most important today that we Americans examine ourselves, our society, our law, not only to see that every man possesses the privileges and rights of our free society, but of first importance that we are each individually, accepting and sharing the responsibilities from which these rights stem. Rabbi Maurice N Eisendrath of Cincinnati, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that no synagogue could meet today's crisis if it failed to offer a program of social and moral action.

Noted British Poet Visits Spelman College

Atlanta, Georgia, April 21—(Special)—Stephen Spender, noted British poet, was at Spelman College on Saturday as a guest of the English faculty.

In the lounge of the Bessie Strong Residence Hall, Mr. Spender met informally with approximately 60 students majoring in English and members of the combined English departments of the Atlanta University System, to read and discuss a number of his poems.

A poet of the oppressed, Mr. Spender is regarded as one of the important British literary men of our day. He has written and published several volumes of poetry which are concerned with social struggle and injustice.

At the present time, Mr. Spender is teaching on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

The United States produces about twenty-eight per cent of the world's total salt output.

The castor oil plant is native to India, but is now widely distributed in all tropical regions.

Check Gas Outlets For Safety

A gas explosion wrecked the home of John T. Samuel, 4324 Brunswick Avenue last Thursday morning. Gas escaping from a wall outlet was ignited by the pilot light on the kitchen stove. Fortunately no one was home at the time. Apparently the gas had been shut off by the valve on the portable heater rather than at the wall outlet and, unknowingly, the flexible rubber tubing had been pulled loose from this connection.

To prevent a similar occurrence in your own home have your portable heaters permanently connected with meta piping. Contro the fow of gas at al times with the valve on the wall outlet.

KITZINGHEN BASIC TRAINING CENTER, Germany — Major Ralph P. Ward, Los Angeles, will direct a special recreation center which has been established at Kitzingen.

These recreational facilities will be used by approximately 1200 troops. They include post exchange, bowling alley, snack bar, lounge, library, craft room, basketball courts, roller skating rink, photography shop, boxing ring, and a post theater.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Pasadena, Calif. — More than 125 representatives from 12 Protestant denominations and 20 States met in Washington, D.C. early in April to consider programs of action to avert war and revitalize the will to peace. The revised draft of the 9-point recommendations made by this group has just been received by the Southern California office of the American Friends Service Committee in Pasadena.

Dr. George Hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pasadena, who was called to Washington to represent this area, has just returned. While admitting the full gravity of the moment, Dr. Hill returned from Washington with the conviction that war need not be either imminent or inevitable. The situation, he believes, is intensified by the fears of the American people and complicated by the lack of accurate information.

● Wallace Names

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1920's. Later, as director of studies for the Julius Rosenwald foundation, he helped to place in 11 Southern counties libraries which are open to citizens of all races.

An advisor to President Roosevelt during the New Deal, he initiated the now famous "Report on the Economic Conditions of the South," written by a Southern advisory group to the National Economic Council.

As adviser os race relations to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, he won a long battle to place Negro officers in CCC camps.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he now lives in Washington, D.C. He was a civilian research expert for the Navy during the war and later taught economics at Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

He succeeds Angus Cameron, editor-in-chief of Little, Brown and Co., who has since been elected chairman of the Progressive Party in Massachusetts, supporting Wallace in that state.

● Pre-Election

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ization: Draft and Universal Military Training, Rev. J. J. Hicks, St. Johns Methodist Church, and Military vs. Public Welfare Expenditures, Dr. Sanford Goldner, assistant director, California CIO Research Department; Initiative Measures and Social Welfare: Housing, Frank Wilkinson, special assistant Los Angeles Housing Authority; Senior Citizens: Glen Wilson, State Campaign Director, Townsend Organization; Child Care: Angeles Parents Council, and Senate Reapportionment, David Sokol, labor attorney.

Registration will commence at 9:30 a.m. Organizations, may send up to five delegates. All interested may attend as guests.

28TH STREET SCHOOL ANSWERS CHARGES

Due to charges of discrimination made on the principal at Twenty Eighth Street School, members of the faculty wish to make the following statement:

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Widowers Make Wonderful Husbands

A man who has made one wife happy is often a much better bet than one who is untried, according to the May Journal of Living. He has already been through the martial training period, which in many cases includes a handy knowledge of putting away his own things, dusting and even cooking.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Negro Crime - Why?

An article, "Memo for D. A." by Eleanor Lake in a recent edition of **The Survey**, supports the contention which **The California EAGLE** has always made. That given the same educational opportunities, the same economic security, there will be absolutely no difference between the Negro and the white man because of race, color, or any of those other impediments that keep not only the Negro but members of other minority groups, in that class known as the "lower brackets."

Edmond C. Brown, district attorney for San Francisco, had facts collected concerning the Negro population in S. F. and he came up with this conclusion:

"Almost the entire problem of Negro crime in San Francisco can be traced to economic causes."

Bad housing, bad jobs, unemployment," the report goes on to say, "lay at the root of the restlessness, the violence, and the petty crimes on the police blotter. True, lack of education and the breakdown of the secure religious atmosphere of their rural background, may be presumed to have something to do with it, too. But simple lack of economic opportunity—a standing reproach to the white people in the community—loomed like a dark, reproachful shadow back of the statistics.

"It was easy to discern this shadow back of the first statistic—that Negroes 3% of all the entries on the crime sheet. The Negro population, though it was only 5% of the total, had **actually increased** by 800% in 7 years! This amazing fact meant that the Negroes were hard hit by housing stortages in their restricted areas, hard hit by the inevitable fears and resentments of the poorer white people near by, and specially hard hit by the keen competition for the minority of jobs open to Negroes.

"It also meant, as a sudden increase like this always does, that a lot of the Negroes coming into San Francisco were the restless, roving type, many of them deported indiscriminately by worker-hungry war industries, and left floating after the war; many of them drawn by stories of easy money.

"Again, this sudden influx of uprooted and shifting people produced a disproportionate number of arrests in the "Vagrancy" category, which is designed to allow the police to hold people for investigation . . . Even more striking, a far higher proportion of the Negroes than of the whites were "held for bail." The 1947 figures showed that only 31% of the white people arrested under the "Vagrancy—$1000 Bail law" were held for bail, while 73% of the Negroes were.

Another interesting point turned up —and an ironic one—was that the Negro's racial isolation and poverty make him more likely to be arrested than the white man guilty of the same offense.

"The Negro offender is easier to concentrate upon, easier to arrest," says the report. Horse-and-buggy operations, the petty operations of the poor, put the Negro in a much more vulnerable position that the big scale white operators of the same crimes.

The Negro arrested for prostitution, vagrancy, gambling, or on a narcotics charge, seems to know no smart dodgers or avoiding future trouble, seems to know no way of breaking out of his unhappy life to find a new one. The very offense for which Negroes most generally appear in court show, too, that economic stresses account for much of their problem. Though many white people might find alcoholic amnesis the only answer to the sort of housing and living conditions into which Negroes have been forced, this apparently is not their form to escape.

Rape, again, did not show up in the statistics as notably a Negro crime. In other less serious offenses like traffic violations, and infractions of city ordinances on health and fire, Negroes actually produced fewer cases than the same number of white residents.

But in crimes which could turn a penny for the criminal the Negro rate was out of all proportion with the white rate. Studying the cases that came before him, one judge remarked that he felt much of the crime was a direct reaction to the Negro's frustration in trying to compete with white men in the economy they dominated.

Most Negro crime in San Francisco, the report states, emanates from the huddled, cramped houses in the "Fillmore Area." Here people with no ties of blood or marriage are thrown into the same houses; families are separated; rents have soared on dilapidated shacks; there are few places to have fun; and nearby stores charge as much as the traffic will bear. Fillmore, instead of parks and playgrounds, and decent theatres and dance halls, has gambling dens, narcotic operators, and every kind of tawdry juke joint and bawdy house.

In another Negro district—Hunter's Point—housing is less degrading, decent recreation easier to find. "It is no accident," says the report, "that Hunter's Point shows up far less often on the police blotter than Fillmore."

Good public housing, concludes the report, would do more to redirect the wayward minority of Negroes in San Francisco than any other single thing. Another thing that would help is a fair employment policy. "There is shows that though Negroes are 5% of pathos in the simple statistic which San Franciscans today, they are 30% of the San Francisco unemployed. Insecurity blows like a cold wind on their necks. They have fewer job opportunities, are the first to be discharged in layoffs, the last to be promoted."

This is the condition that obtains, according to the report submitted to District Attorney Brown, in San Francisco. A similar investigation would reveal the same statistics in Los Angeles. In New York. In Chicago. In every city of the United States, North or South.

The solution to this disgraceful condition, of course, must be found in our government. In ourselves. In the men we elect to office who form our government. We must have more Edmund C. Browns for district attorney. We must have men like him from the president in the White House all down the line.

This means, of course, from Henry Wallace on down to the humblest official in the smallest precinct, we must have men and women who are interested in **people,** not in the money they get for their office. Men and women who care. Men and women who will work for the betterment of the people in the community they serve. Such a solution alone can solve the problem not only of the Negro, but of every member of every other minority group.

Billions for Greece, Not One Cent For Mississippi

We heard over the radio the other morning that the United States government is planning to send soldiers to Greece to fight guerrillas there—the Greek patriots, in other words.

The United States government also spent some $6,000,000,000 in Italy to influence the Italian voters to vote as the Big Industrialists of America wanted them to.

All these billions of dollars to produce a government thousands of miles away according to our liking.

But how about Mississippi? And the other states of the Deep South? How about the lynchings there? The racial uprisings? The lives snuffed out in demonstrations the most un-American anyone can well imagine?

When any protest is made in this respect, there is never any money to investigate these crimes. No soldiers are ever sent to quell the "guerrillas" killing men in Mississippi or South Carolina.

How long are we American taxpayers going to submit to these injustices? How long will we give and keep on giving billions of dollars of our money to Greece, and Italy, and all those other foreign nations, and not demand one cent for our own self defense?

We could easily raise that old cry: Billions for defense. Not one cent for bribery. Why don't we?

Reeking With Lies

A thing that foists itself on an unsuspecting public as a newspaper is a stinking little sheet called "L.A. Fire and Police Protective League News."

This so-called newspaper makes it appearance this week with this sort of blast—**"League Exposes Red Plot."**

Under this caption a story described by the writer as "two tragic incidents" and claimed to be a police record, is fraught with falsehoods. It is impossible to trace a scintilla of truth in it.

Our American Legion Posts have Americanism Committees. According to Bro. Smith's statement at Postmaster Mike Fanning's citation for good American practices in making postal appointments, the duties of these Americanism Committees should not only extoll the efforts made by organizations and individuals for the perpetuation and advancement of democracy, but should likewise overthrow agencies—such as newspapers that seek to destroy the unity and good relationships within our borders.

We say, again and again, that certain organizations, individuals and newborn newspapers in our community are doing everything within their power to destroy the foundation of our democracy.

The article names certain persons and organizations as Communists and Communist front organizations.

Some of the persons and organizations named are pioneer builders in this city and community. They, no doubt, have given and sacrificed more for the protection and security of our national life than their accusers.

If our Police Department is in any way responsible for this scandalous "L. A. Fire and Police Protective League" news, we challenge it to prove certain statements made therein. To loosely accuse loyal American citizens of being subversive is a pattern, if followed in the manner it has started, that will provoke dissention and diversion in our ranks and among our people.

We have always said and we say again—that the Tenney Un-American Activities Committee is a blot on our political escutcheon.

Mr. Tenney has never investigated the un-American practice of establishing living restrictions against Negroes, Jews and Orientals in the State and cities. We contend that such practices is un-American. Nor has Mr. Tenney ever uttered a word of protest against Ku Klux Klan activities. Again on this score we observe that the Tenney Committee is silent.

We have never said, nor do we say now, that all policemen in our Police Department are brutal or unfair, but certainly there have been cases of abuse and mal-practice of justice on a racial and color basis in our Police Department. We do not hesitate to state that the Keyes-Salcedo Case is one of them.

If this paper is an organ of the police—we ask why is it necessary for the department to use such a sly, filthy method to expose the enemies of good government.

The police have the mechanics with which to fight the enemies of our democracy. The organizations and individuals attacked by this L.A. News have only their past records upon which to defend their loyalty and their good American status.

THINGS I SEE

By Marian Inglewood

"On the eighteenth of April in '75 —"

And 173 years after that ride of Paul Revere, honored today as one of the heroes who drove a foreign foe from American soil, there was another 18th of April in a little country, something like 6000 miles from the seat of government of the great United States of America which Paul Revere helped to found.

It was the most momentous 18th of April ever, folks said. It was a day which could change the history of the world. Which could bring sorrow and destruction or peace and plenty.

Now instead of letting the people of that little country—Italy decide for themselves what they wanted and how they were to get it, by voting unmolested in their world-shattering election of April 18, we, now become the richest and most powerful nation in the world, deliberately interjected our power and our might into their affairs and told them to vote as we said. Or else.

Paul Revere rode through the night "to every Middlesex village and farm" to warn "the country folk to be up and to arm."

But theirs was a more tangible foe than the people of Italy fought. There were red-coated soldiers with muskets. They carried fire and death in their hands. They were easy to see. It was easy to understand that those red-coated soldiers of England were the enemies of the colonists of America.

But when billions of dollars — we sent something like $2,000,000,000 to Italy to influence its people's votes — come seeping into the country, when insiduous propaganda percolated into their minds suggesting it would be better if they did so and so, when even their spiritual advote a certain way or be in danger of hell-fire — that's an altogether different proposition.

"The wonder," said radio commentator Cecil Brown, "is not that the people of Italy voted anti-Communist. But that so many — more than 6,000,000 — voted for the Democratic Front. Not all of these were Communists. They were simply men and women who were sick and tired of the poverty they had been enduring for years, and wanted to try another system that promised more food and clothing and homes."

On another 18th of April — that was in 1906 — an earthquake and fire almost destroyed San Francisco. The water mains were snapped by the quake and the firemen had no water to fight the fire. They started dynamiting. It was four days and three nights before they won the victory. Almost four square miles, 512 blocks of the heart of the city, were demolished. About 700 lives were lost, and more than 200,000 were made homeless.

But the people of San Francisco started rebuilding their city at once. So successful was this rebuilding that it has been called "an epic of modern times." In the last World War, "London officials, looking forward to the postwar reconstruction of London, applied in 1941 to the authorities of San Francisco for guidance in their plans."

After that first notable April 18 in American history, 1775, the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought. They are considered "the first battles of the Revolution between the British troops and the minute men of the colonists. There was no true battle, but the skirmishes have become famous in history as showing the pluck and determination of the Americans, for they drove a British column back to Boston with heavy loss."

This 18th of April, 1948, the outcome of whose election in Italy is so satisfactory to the Big Industrialists of America, to the Pope, and to the Fascists and pro-Fascists the world over — what will it bring forth for the next day? Will it mark the beginning of another war, as the ride of Paul Revere presaged?

Or will it be followed by an era of reconstruction? Of the building of homes for those who have been living in hovels? Of work for those who have no employment? Of food for those who have gone hungry?

It can be. It better be. Commentators everywhere, taking courage now that this particular battle of the polls has been won, are predicting dire happenings, revolution even, if conditions in Europe are not improved. If the hungry are not fed, the homeless given homes, and the ragged clothed.

STORIES FROM THE WORKINGMAN'S BOOK by Marian Inglewood — a splendid gift for Mother on Mother's Day. The STORIES are taken from the Bible, the Workingman's Book, and interpreted from the point of view of the worker. For sale at the office of **The California Eagle,** 4071 South Central avenue. Proceeds from their sale are used to fight restrictive covenants, especially the case of the Laws family, ordered out of their home because they are Negroes.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"Fire" by George R. Stewart, author of the unusual and popular novel "Storm," is an intensely dramatic story of Spitcat, a 10,000 acre fire in a California forest. It is a breath-taking account from the moment the lightning starts a match-size blaze in a pine tree until hundreds of men are desperately fighting it. There is a love story which is incidental though full of humor, tragedy and triumph, but the fire is the real hero, threatening to destroy the entire forest. It is another unusual and original story by a writer who has always followed an uncharted course.

"Lost Boundaries" by W. L. White is a true story of Dr. Johnson and his family who lived in a small New England town. When he tried to enlist during the war the authorities discovered that he had Negro blood and refused to accept him. He then told his family that they were Negroes. They had not known that they were passing as white and this is the account of how the news affected them. Albert who was just about to enter college was the one most shocked. After a real breakdown he decided to travel about the country and see what it meant to be a Negro in a white man's world. His experiences are told in a gripping manner by this well-known writer.

"Foundations of Reading Instruction with Emphasis on Differentiated Guidance" by Emmett Albert Betts, a psychology teacher, is a textbook for use in teachers' colleges. There are photographs of school activities which have been included to demonstrate for the inexperienced teacher many of the procedures given. The problems of the elementary school teacher are the central theme, such as how to identify and provide for individual needs in a given situation. The points brought out point to personality development as one of the major goals of education in a democracy. This is especially useful for anyone who teaches the young children.

Visit your neighborhood library for these and many other popular books. Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Avenue; Vernon Branch, 4504 South Central Avenue. Hours: Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"How to Keep Happily Married" by Joseph L. Fox, a practising attorney in the field of domestic relations and divorce, is designed to reduce the evils of divorce by using preventive measures. The author analyzes the causes which lead to marital discord and finds that sexual maladjustment is the main source of breakups. He feels that our educational system is to blame for the great ignorance of the most elemental knowledge of physiology and sex questions. He also discusses other causes and suggests remedies. Careful reading of this book should be of great help to anyone contemplating marriage.

"Personality of a House" is a new edition of this title by Emily Post, well-known authority on etiquette and the daughter of an architect. The sub-title of the book is "The Blue Book of Home Charm" and it shows how to make any type of home express your own personality, in architecture, color schemes, furnishings and accessories. There are many illustrations, black and white sketches, plans, and a color chart.

"The Marriage of Claudia" by Rose Franken is a continuation of the other Claudia stories. In this book Claudia and David sell their farm, become the parents of a third boy and bring comfort and warmth into the life of a motherless girl. Then they face courageously the fact that David has developed the dread disease of tuberculosis. Essentially this is the story of things that may happen to any American family, including ordinary events, emergencies, joys and sorrows. It is a wholesome story told with humor and understanding.

"Your Career in Show Business" by Paul Denis gives all the inside information as well as a complete and up-to-date picture of the show business as a whole. It takes up performers, business men, writers, stage interpreters, technical workers and financiers. The author is young and understands the problems of those just breaking in. He is a native New Yorker and has had varied experiences writing for well-known magazines, covering night-clubs, vaudeville, drama, and is now the New York Post's radio and television editor. The book is well illustrated by photographs and should be a great help for anyone thinking of going into any type of show business.

"They Make Me Laugh: A Collection of Stories and Anecdotes About the Greats and Also Rans in Sports" by Sam Molen, one of the leading sports commentators, is presented in a humorous style. There are behind the scene visits with Jim Thorpe and intimate stories about Gabby Street; there are quips of Casey Stengel and Dizzy Dean and anecdotes of heroes and clowns from the sports world. It is an entertaining book for anyone who is interested in figures in the field of sports.

"The Art of Detection" by Jacob Fisher is a primer for the investigator, lawyer, credit manager, personnel director, or anyone seeking information regarding the techniques of private investigation. The author has had seventeen years of experience along this line. For several years he was a lawyer, then an investigator for the United States government. During his years of Army criminal investigation he organized and directed a school for training officers in this field. Under identification he includes fingerprinting, methods of shadowing, finding of missing persons, and the ways of investigating applicants for positions of trust. From practical incidents and anecdotes he amplifies his explanations.

W. J. Wheaton Says

"In the gettin' up morning I'll be there." Being quite hungry we did not wait 'till Mary Ann had finished her song, but as we had caught the savory odor of her delicious cooking we were eager t sample it. There was hardly a word spoken, and Mary Ann sensing our need of refreshing food rather than conversation, wisely, deferred her questions. When we had surfeited our ravenous hunger, and gave a sigh of satisfaction, Mary Ann gave a nod of approval, and proceeded to remove the debris, caused by our devastation of fried chicken, and every thing that goes with it. "Where's your grand-daughter?" We asked. "Her and some of her school girl friends went to hear some great fiddle player at the oprey house; I guess they'll be here shortly, one of the girls said he was marvelous." Don't you know that I believe that the child is going to like music, and I heard one of the children say, "Why Ann, that's what the girls call her, you sing out o' this world! There they come now;" said Mary Ann, "and I baked a cake and got some ice cream; I certainly like to have them children 'round." she said. Don't you know that they's real smart, 'en they say's some funny things and asks some funny questions: But all them questions got some sense to 'em. That little Syrian girl. She's got the prettiest, flashing, black eyes . . . little Mary Ann says she knows more about Syrian people than the teacher; 'en spoke right out when the teacher said something that wasn't right 'bout her folk. Here they come! Chattering like a bunch of Magpies they came bouncing in. They gave me no mind, but rushed to Mary Ann, and each tried to be first to embrace her. There was a concert as they tried to tell her about the "marvelous fiddler." When their enthusiasm had subsided, Mary said, "Ain't you'all going say 'Good Evening' to the gentleman." We believe that we had not before been noticed. "Good Evening," they said in concert. When they had finished the repast set for them by Mary Ann, they retired to the front room, as Mary Ann called it, for the usual pre-class consultation. "You know him best Ann, you ask him." we heard one of the girls say. All right; she said, and we wondered, and with apprehension, what ordeal we had to go through. It came: Roxey, the girls called her, we were puzzled to define her racial or national origin; Blonde, blue eyed, and aquiline featured, and vivacious mannered. "We've been discussing people, and some of us claim that where one lives, or reared, makes a difference. For instance: My parents don't like our next door neighbors because they are Roman Catholics, and Rosetta and me are the greatest of friends. Rosettas parents don't like the Cohens, because they're Jews, and most of them don't like Matsuda or Ann, because Mat's Japanese and Ann's Negro. And: Believe me! all of us, think that Ann, and her grandmother, are tops." What do you think? By this time they had all gathered around me: Even Mary Ann had drawn up her chair. The lines of Rudyard Kipling came to me, "Julia O'Grady and the Colonels lady are sisters under the skin." We quoted them. Then Mary said, "Don't you think that **bringing up** has a lot to do with it?" Yes we said: We believe if those parents would become better acquainted, they would discover some good quality in their neighbor. It is not knowing one that makes the difference between friendships and hatreds. Here is living example: You girls: We can readily define the rest, but you Rosetta; we are somewhat puzzled; "My parents are Georgians, it's a part of Russia, but my grandparents came to America before this present Russian government and my parents are Americans, but some how or other they have been inoculated with racial likes and dislikes, so common to people that don't know. I've almost persuaded my mother to have us girls to a party at our house: Her objections heretofore, to be honest, has been Ann and Mat. I know that when she meets them she will wonder why she formed her dislike. We ventured to agree. We agreed also that invironment had a deal to do with it and that it was not confined to what we term; caucasian. Negroes too have their prejudices, and racial dislikes. We know a family who has injected the virus in their young boy by not allowing him to play with the boys in the same block. What if they do fight? That's the boys priviledge; white or black. They're getting acquainted. **Know your neighbor;** is a good motto. If the parents of our budding youth would cease to inject the virus of racial supremacy in the minds of the children, and teach them that character . . . not color nor race . . . are the fundamentals of a successful career. You girls, we said, are building a stable foundation, and whether or not you are aware of it, you are exemplyfing the true spirit of democracy before your classmates. Soon or late the principles you represent will take root and democracy in truth, the democracy for which the world yearns; will become a fact. You girls are the leaven in the barrel of meal. Keep your friendships alive, gather others into your circle. Mary Ann will always welcome you. By and by; your own parents will become interested, and the heaven will begin to work. Get acquainted; Know one another, and misunderstandings, caused through ignorance, will disappear as the mist before the morning sun or the dew from the grass. "or the five dollar bill at the grocery mans," said Mary Ann. Let's form a club for democracy, said Rosetta: All in favor say I, carried.

Land of the Free — Sometimes

The following article—and others which will appear in later editions of **The California Eagle** —deal with the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. "To Secure These Rights," which is being published in its entirety in the EAGLE. Credit for the illustrations is given to Bernard Seaman.

It was in Detroit before the War, in the days when the shadow of Hitler had already fallen over much of Europe. A Negro woman walked to an election booth, shoulder to shoulder with the white woman who employed her.

"You know," the white woman said optimistically, "this is wonderful, our going to vote this way, you and I. It couldn't happen in Germany."

"No," her colored companion agreed, "and it couldn't happen in Alabama."

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Labor leaders, spokesmen for minority groups, and other liberals—all have long known that in America there is a wide gulf between the ideal and the fact of equality. They have pointed out over and over again that large portions of our population are deprived of civil liberties, that there are entire areas of our country where constitutional rights are ignored.

However, something new—and important—has been added: our government has at last recognized the problem. More than a year ago President Truman created a Committee on Civil Rights to study violations of civil liberties and to recommend ways to correct the abuses.

Members of the Committee came from all walks of life. They included the president of a big corporation, officials of the AFL and CIO, the presidents of two universities, church leaders, prominent attorneys, social workers, authors. Their findings — a report of more than 50,000 words —has been published under the title, "To Secure These Rights," a phrase taken from one of our priceless American documents.

"Man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights," says the Declaration of Independence. "Among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men."

In Washington, the Nation's Capital, symbol to all the world of human freedom and equality—Marian Anderson, the great contralto singer was barred from Constitution Hall because her skin was dark—barred by the daughters of the American Revolution!

In Washington, the Nation's Capital, South-bound trains go Jim Crow—Negroes must change to separate cars.

In Washington, the Nation's Capital, a Negro cannot eat in a downtown restaurant, go to a downtown theater, sleep in a downtown hotel.

In Washington, the Nation's Capital, even the young are not immune from the seeds of bigotry! In the annual marbles tournament there are separate contests for black and white youngsters. The white child who wins is automatically City Champion; the colored boy is runner-up.

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To those who, ostrich-like, can see no wrong in American life, the Committee replies that "the American ideal still awaits complete realization." In this series of articles highlights of the Committee's testimony will be presented.

You will hear from witnesses who lost their "inalienable rights" . . . Jews, Negroes, Indians, minority groups of all sorts. These are the forgotten ones in whose behalf the Committee's report was made. It is to them that our consciences must pay heed.

We might even call as witness, could he still speak, the man who, in the words of the Committee, "was arrested on a charge of stealing a tire, taken to the courthouse, beaten by three officers until his head was a bloody pulp, and then dragged unconscious through the streets to the jail where he was thrown, dying, to the floor."

ECONOMIC COLLAPSE THREATENS VIRGIN ISLANDS, REPORT SAYS

NEW YORK—A deliberate and cruel plan by the Republican-controlled House Ways and Means Committee to starve the native inhabitants of our possessions, the Virgin Islands of the United States, while making use of American taxpayers' money to feed Europe, is contained in a recent story released by the American Virgin Islands Civic Association with headquarters located at 217 W. 125th St.

It is generally believed by the 12,000 or more natives who reside on the mainland that this sinister move is intended to embarrass President Truman who recently visited the islands because of his appointment of their first Negro Governor whose usefulness they seek to destroy according to Ashley L. Totten, President of the Association.

With annual appropriations cut to the bone, states Trotten, the Virgin Islanders are asking Congress for the return of the internal revenue tax on goods produced in the Virgin Islands and shipped to continental United States. Puerto Rico and Hawaii enjoyed this tax through a period of years. The Philippines collected it until they were given their independence recently. The question therefore is, why should the Virgin Islands be excluded?

The report of the Virgin Islands' Governor states:

"On Thursday, April 8, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives voted to 'lay on the table' the proposed legislation to return to the Government of the Virgin Islands the internal revenue taxes on liquors produced in the Virgin Islands and shipped to the continental United States. Ordinarily, such a vote means that a committee will give no further consideration to a bill and it will not come before the House for a vote. However, it is still within the power of the Committee to take the bill from the table and report it out to the House."

The humanitarian side of the treatment by our House Ways and Means Committee in shelving this Bill is a matter that the voters of this nation must give consideralbe thought.

Natives on the mainland who are organized with a view toward possible return to the land of their birth consider the shelving of this Bill another blunder and setback to their hopes, yarnings and aspirations. They will never be reconciled to that political strategy which places hardships in the homes of the rest of their kin for political benefits.

THE ACTORS' LAB is happy to announce the inauguration of a popular price policy for a series of workshop productions during the summer season. The first of these to be presented is Lillian Hellman's "nAother Part of the Forest," directed by Mervin Williams, opening May 5 at the Musart Theatre, Pico and Figueroa. Scheduled for six performances only, through May 9, there will be a matinee Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 2:30.

Golden State Mutual Life Sets New Quota

A quota of $2,000,000 in new Life Insurance business has been accepted by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company as its share of the $20,000,000 national one-week goal set by the National Negro Insurance Association to be written during National Negro Insurance Week, May 10 to 15 by the 55 member companies of the group.

To spur the attainment of this amount which is a 20 per cent increase over that set for 1947, the NNIA is offering 240 personalized cowhide zipper brief cases to member company agents as prizes; and is also conducting an advertising campaign contest between its companies for the best series of display copy to be placed during the period from March 15 to May 8.

Competition within the various agency staffs of the Golden State Mutual will be waged to determine which men score the highest sales during the week.

Regarding the advertising contest, Golden State Mutual is entering its series of five layouts which are currently being reproduced in local and national newspapers.

The NNIA conceived National Negro Insurance Week several years ago as a means to dramatize the phenomenal progress made by Negro insurance companies in the past quarter of a century. Some idea of this growth is evidenced in the financial report made at the Association's last convention when a total of $850,000,000 of insurance in force was listed as being held by 4 million policyholders. Also, a total of more than $82,000,000 in assets is named by the Association members.



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New York's Communist controlled American Labor Party cast 400,000 votes in 1944—all of them for Roosevelt, yet Roosevelt only carried the state by 317,000. This year, the ALP which has already sent 2 members to the House of Representatives, is supporting Wallace. It doesn't take an expert to figure out Truman's chances in New York, the indispensable electoral state.

Martin McManus, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District, speaking before the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at Clifton's Cafeteria, let it be known in no uncertain terms that he is for Universal Military Training.

Kenneth Hahn, Councilman, 8th District, ever alert for the welfare of the people he serves, young and old, offered a resolution in the City Council last week, asking that the Department of Recreation and Parks build fire rings along Playa del Rey beaches. These are for all citizens of Los Angeles, of course, but especially for "young people's groups who like to enjoy wienie bakes, campfires, and other similar activities."

Incidentally, Mr. Hahn is the youngest member of the City Council.

On March 17, 1948 President Truman called attention to Russia's "abuse of the veto," having "vetoed 21 proposals for action in a little over two years." The President should know—during that same period he used his veto 43 times.

When the Republican Convention opens on June 21, it will be the fifth time in history that Philadelphia has played host. The Quaker City was the scene of the 1856, 1872, 1900, and 1940 party conventions.

The biggest story of the year will doubtless be the national political conventions to be held in Philadelphia, beginning with the Republican convention June 21. They will mark television's debut in the convention field.

The Democratic convention will also be held in Philadelphia in July, and the Independent Progressive Party will follow later in July.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats know whom they will nominate for president of the United States, but the IPP is solid behind Henry Wallace.

Says Edgar Snow, author of many books on the Far East, and Associate Editor of the **Saturday Evening Post:** "There is nothing more stupid on the record of our foreign policy than present American support for the dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek, in his war against the Chinese people."

The average peasant in Chiang's area, according to statistics, gives up two-thirds of his crop in rents and taxes. It is only fair to assume, therefore, that he is likely to try some other system if he gets an opportunity.

Richard A. Ibanez, Hollywood attorney, this week announced his candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

Charging that recent years have found the courts being used as an instrument for the convenience of the privileged few, Ibanez denounced such examples as restrictive covenants, unfair injunctions against labor, and the recent fatal shooting of Augustin Salcido, 17 year old Mexican-American youth, by police officer William Keyes.

"The killing of the Salcido youth by a policeman," said Ibanez, "could only happen here because the racial and other minorities have been unable to obtain proper redress through our civil or criminal courts against the discriminatory practices of police and others."

If elected, Ibanez pledged to "administer the law with a judicial respect for the rights af all people, regardless of race, creed or income."

A crudely made cross was burned in front of the conference hall where the Alabama Student Council was holding a three-day conference attended by educators and students from various white and Negro colleges in Alabama.

Aubrey Williams, former administrator of the NYA under President Roosevelt, was one of the speakers at the Conference. His son, Morrison, a student at the University of Alabama, presented a series of resolutions condemning poll taxes, discrimination, restrictive covenants, and asking for a Federal FEPC, a Federal anti-lynching law, and that the voting age be reduced to 18 years.

The proposal of A. Philip Randolph that Negro inductees in any future military draft practice non-violent civil disobedience, a la Mahatma Gandhi, has thrown the Senate Armed Forces Committee into a veritable dither of fear. Randolph's proposal was based upon discrimination in the armed forces.

"If we can't fight on equal terms, we'll not fight at all," is his dictum.

Action to encourage passing of the Tidelands Bill, S. 1988, to reaffirm California's ownership of her tidelands will be a first order of business at the California Real Estate Association meeting, May 1 at Hoberg, Lake County, Fred B. Mitchell of San Diego, association president, said.

Trail Blazers:

Fred Norman

By PHYLLIS SCOTT

This week Fred Norman returns to New York. He is going back to his wife, his home, and serious work. This, his sixth trip to the celebrated vacation spot, is interesting and beautiful enough but New York will always be home. And he's pretty anxious to get back.

"I've always avoided publicity," he confided, speaking of the interview. "It seems strange . . . after six years," still unbelieving. Norman, born in Florida and educated in Washington, D. C., got his start with orchestra leader Claude Hopkins. After graduation from Harvard University he went to New York to branch out professionally in music. He played the trombone and arranged with the Hopkins band for about six years. And then he stopped to devote his full time to arranging and writing.

The musical architect behind the great names in music was coming into his own. When the Big Break came arrangements for Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Ben Bernie, Al Goodman, Raymond Paige, Tommy Dorsey, and presently Charlie Spivak, who last week completed an engagement at the Hollywood Paladium, followed.

In 1945 he came to Hollywood to do some musical arrangements with Calvin Jackson for the MGM picture, "Thrill of A Romance." He followed it with "Swing Parade" starring Connie Boswell and a musical short for Universal studios featuring Charlie Spivak. And now he's returning home.

In the beginning he did a lot of ghost writing for other arrangers. One of his 'house' arrangements for Raymond Paige landed him a permanent job as staff writer with CBS in New York. During that time he collaborated with Jack Smith, Mark



Warnow for the Hit Parade, and aptly handled other stellar radio shows.

With modesty he made gainful strides. But Norman, who comes by his ability naturally, spent long hours in the Congressional Library devouring the annals of music to back his achievements.

In his opinion success is not impossible, especially if one works for it. Good things last. It may take a while for them to come to the front but if they're good others will know it.

"I don't like to magnify the race angle, although it's there. But it has been my experience that if you can deliver your work will be accepted." Norman is a stout adherent to the psychology of encouragement, which he believes is a fundamental requisite in helping to realize our greatest possibilities.

He can never forget the encouragement Henry Grant and Mary McCleod Bethune have offered him in his present undertaking. In speaking of the renowned leader Norman said "Mrs. Bethune has been like a second mother . . . just wonderful." He advises young artists to never become satisfied . . . always make room for improvement. In that way high standards can be maintained.

Professionally he is affiliated with ASCAP, American Society of Musical Arrangers, chairman of Dance Band Arrangers in New York, and is a regular contributor to the NAACP, Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn, and Urban League. And his spouse, Lucille Norman noted clubwoman, was recently appointed administrative secretary to the Harlem Division of the American Cancer Society.

Norman—noted arranger, composer, writer, gentleman—has profound admiration for those artists who make it the hard way. Inclined to a more serious vein, he works hard himself. Although he loves the legitimate theatre, he is more enthusiastic about music than any other art form. The genial host who prefers intimate circles to large crowds, is greatly respected by men of his profession and music fans alike.

Ties are the Weapons

By PAUL FRENCH

The savage and growing attacks against labor, the injunctions, police brutality, and Taft-Hartley repressions, coming together with the rising propaganda for war, show that Henry Wallace was correct when he said: "The great menace to American freedom does not come from abroad, but from home-grown fascism."

War and fascism go hand in hand. And if the war-makers succeed, the coming war will bring NO WAR PROSPERITY for American labor, but rather all the brutal repressions and conditions of fascism.

Not one day nor one hour passes, but that the vast propaganda machine of Wall Street imperialism cooks up some new falsehood, or its diplomatic and military puppets invent some new provocation against the Soviet Union.

The impression given by this propaganda, is that the Soviet Union is the one "looking for trouble," while American generals and diplomats are sighing for peace, and America is utterly helpless, with only a few old rowboats for a navy, only a corporal's guard in the army, and an air force with "no planes." Nothing could be more false than this war propaganda.

Last year, it was "flying saucers." This year, there are "mysterious submarines" everywhere, "Communist revolts" in Latin America, "Russian planes" over Alaska, "Communist menaces" in Italy, Finland, Scandinavia and way points, the constant scaring of people with fantastic tales of "danger from the enemy—Russia," and such absurd forgeries as "Protocol M."

About three months ago, big headlines told you about "Protocol M." It was supposed to be a hair-raising document captured from "Soviet agents" in Germany, giving detailed plans for strikes and revolts by German workers, just to cause American occupational forces there trouble. Secretary Marshall solemnly declared that it was genuine and very alarming.

However, on April 19, in the London House of Commons, Minister of State Hector McNeil officially was forced to admit that "Protocol M" was a forgery, written up by some unnamed German, who doubtless got a neat price for selling it as a genuine "Moscow plot." Headlines in the Los Angeles Times sold you the lie three months ago. The exposure of the lie was printed obscurely in The Times of April 20, on page nine.

There was a revolt in Colombia. But that it was a "Communist" revolt is another big lie. Yet Secretary Marshall, who was finding his pompous arrogance a failure in impressing even reactionary Latin American diplomats, solemnly declared it was a "Communist" revolt, though every sensible person knows that it was merely the justified uprising of starving and politically oppressed masses, when suddenly angered by the assassination of Colombia's "Henry Wallace," one Jorge E. Gaitan. But Marshall's lie aids war plans.

And those "submarines" which excited people keep seeing in the Pacific: though the most careful search by the navy cannot find any—in the first place, the Pacific ocean is NOT the private property of Uncle Sam, and any nation has a perfect right to send submarines there, though it appears none really did. A further curious thing about those "submarines," supposed to be "Soviet" ones, is that the people who "saw" them all talk about seeing their "periscopes." Yet, it is known that Soviet submarines are built on the "Snorkel" plan, and **USE NO PERISCOPES,** using instead almost invisible canvas "breathers," which do not stick out of the water.

Thus go these daily and hourly lies, invented to whip up "war talk" and war feeling against the Soviet Union, war talk that poisons every breath. Yet, the most responsible correspondents report there is no war talk in the Soviet Union, no war talk at all!

Robert Magidoff, American correspondent in Moscow, and certainly no friend of "the Russians," since he was expelled from the U.S.S.R. after his secretary furnished documents to the Soviet government proving that he was serving as a spy to get military information for America, said on arriving in Germany (April 21) that he "heard little war talk in Russia."

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press man, returning to Moscow after visiting in New York, reported last month that he found "nobody talking about war" in Moscow. Howard K. Smith, CBS correspondent in Europe, also reported last month that most of the war talk there "comes from the United States." He went on to say that there are "no Russians" in Greece, but there ARE American troops in Greece; that there are no Russians in Italy, but there ARE American warships in every big port in Italy.

Smith added: "It is rather hard to make anyone in Europe believe that the Russians are on the aggressive against them, when there are no Russians around to do any aggressing."

Even the unusually stupid Manchester Boddy of the Los Angeles Daily News reports from Washington that the general conclusion of all intelligent people there is that "Russia is not planning a military attack against the western powers." (News, April 23.) However, Mr. Boddy is fascinated with the current carbon copy of Hitler fascism, that it is the Heaven-endowed mission of America to prevent the people of any nation anywhere from exercising their democratic right to vote for Communists if they want to.

Therefore, under this new Hitlerism of the Washington-London Axis, America outrageously stuck its nose, and fist, into the affairs of "independent" Italy, and prevented a really democratic election. On April 21, the United Press reported from Washington that, under a "Secret Project X," America spent $4,000,000 in the Italian elections "for political purposes."

Ambassador James Dunn went about Italy making campaign speeches against the People's Democratic Front candidates. Bribery, threats and promises were used to distort and corrupt electoral democracy. In spite of all this, the People's Front **increased** its vote from 27 to 31 per cent of the total vote, while the biggest reactionary party, the Christian Democrats, got only 47 per cent of the total vote, and rules as **a minority party.**

The Italian election shows how dangerous it is for Americans to delude themselves with the idea that reaction will accept defeat of Wallace is elected this November in this country. It also shows that, if he is not elected, the Wall Street-military-fascists will use their elector victory to justify a savage regime of reactionary-fascist terror against labor and the people.

Unless, of course, a strong anti-war and anti-fascist people's movement is built up meanwhile—a movement strong enough to resist terror, even if Wallace is defeated, and strong enough to enforce his promise of peace and democracy if he is elected.

Republic Pix Chief Wins Legion Scroll

HOLLYWOOD—American Legion Post No. 8, mother post of Los Angeles County, this week honored Republic Pictures and its president, Mr. Herbert J. Yates, by sponsoring Republic-Americana night, at which time Edward C. Stodel, Commander of the post, presented a scroll inrecognition of Republic's contribution to Americana throughout the 13 years of its picture-making history.

Lt. Col. Franklyn Adreon, U.S.M.C. Reserve, a Republic producer, accepted the scroll for Mr. Yates, who was in New York and unable to be present at the meeting. The scroll reads as follows:

"The Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, presents this citation to Herbert J. Yates, President of Republic Pictures, in recognition of his proven loyalty as an American citizen as exemplified by his sponsorship through the years of motion pictures conceived and dedicated to the great American story. By in recognition of Republic's conof the building of our great country he has created a permanent tribute to the courage and fortitude of our early pioneers and a living pattern to our presen generation to constantly guard our dearly won principles of justice, freedom, and democracy."

World Trade Week Observance Set For May 16-22

Mel H. Buether, chairman of the publicity committee for Los Angeles' World Trade Week observance May 16-22, yesterday named a group of local public relations, advertising and business representatives to assist in publicizing activities scheduled for the annual event.

World Trade Week for 1948, with the slogan, "World Trade Makes Good Neighbors," will point up the vital importance of international commerce and shipping, Buether said. Through an extensive program of events during the week and publicity in the press, radio, libraries and city schools, he added, every resident of the Los Angeles area will be shown how world trade affects his income, his every-day living and his economic future.

Working with Buether and his vice-chairman, Alex Swan, will be leaders of major World Trade Week activities, including General Chairman Alfred E. Hopkins, Lawrence D. Pritchard, chairman of the World Trade Conference May 17 and 18, and Stanley C. Lagerlof, who will direct Harbor Day events, May 22, for the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NEGRO FILMS

Documentary films entitled "The Negro Soldier" and "The Negro Farmer" will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m. Music will be supplied by the choir of Tuskegee Institute.

UNITED STATES REVERSAL ON PALESTINE TRAGIC MISTAKE

According to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, reporting from Washington, the reversal of the position of the United States Government with respect to Palestine was a tragic mistake which is now beginning to bring the adverse consequences that should have been foreseeable.

However, there is an intelligent and constructive program which can still be adopted and which should have the full support of the United States, says Mrs. Douglas. This would include:

First, the immediate establishment of trusteeship in Jerusalem in accordance with the decision of the United Nations on November 29, 1947. The Holy City must be saved from destruction. A truce could be achieved between the Jews and the Arabs within that city without prejudice to the solution for the rest of the country.

Secondly, the United Nations should immediately send a Border Commission to Palestine to report on the invasion of that country by adjacent states which are members of the United Nations and other sovereignties. The conflict to date has been seriously aggravated by the invasion of uninformed, armed and identifiable forces from other countries. This must not be allowed to persist. Unless these nations cease their invasion and withdraw their present forces they should be punished by economic and other sanctions. A respectable and dignified and representative Border Commission can provide the United Nations and the world with essential facts which can in turn provide the basis for sanctions against such violators of peace.

Thirdly, the United States should lift the Arms Ehbargo and provide the arms for defense pruposes. These arms can be supplied through the United Nations Commission on Palestine in order to assure that they will be used for defense and not aggression.

Postmaster Fanning To Be Honored at Testimonial Banquet

A testimonial banquet in appreciation of Honorable Michael D. Fanning, Postmaster of Los Angeles will be held Sunday, May 16, 1948 at the beautiful Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Boulevard. Dinner will be served at 3:30 p.m.

In recognition of Honorable Fanning's fairness and friendleness to minority groups, a composite array of Negro organizations, namely: The National Alliance of Postal Employees (Los Angeles Branch O,) The Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Saint Odilia's Church, Pacific Town Club, California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., Ben J. Bowie American Legion Post No. 228, West View Hospital Women's Guild, Golden West Lodge No. 86, I.B.P.O.E. of W. Citizens' Committee of Los Angeles, Five and Over Charity Club, Postal "32" Club and the Social Men of Letters.

Honorable Fanning received his appointment as Postmaster of Los Angeles on March 14, 1946. To date, he has appointed eight Negroes to supervisorial positions in the Los Angeles Post Office System. His predecessors in office, from 1885 to 1946 had only appointed three Negroes to supervisorial positions.

The Los Angeles Postmaster has received numerous honorary citations, plaques and scrools from various American Legion Posts, Catholic Societies and other civic organizations, having been cited for his contribution to the community of better race relations and understanding.

As principal speaker at the national convention of The National Alliance of Postal Employees, held at Cleveland, Ohio, during August, 1947, Honorable Fanning delivered the mose outstanding and forthright speeches in the annals of the organization's history.

Also acknowledging the good deeds of Postmaster Fanning will be the following honored guests:

Most Reverend Bishop Timothy Manning, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles; Rabbi Max Nussbaum of The Temple of Israel, Hollywood; Reverend Clayton D. Russell, Pastor of The Independent Church of Christ, and Attorney Daniel G. Marshall.

George S. Mouton, general chairman of the Fanning Banquet committee, who is also president of District Ten, National Alliance of Postal Employees announced that the bulk of the tickets for the banquet has been placed in the h ands of various organizations hereinbefore mentioned. The active members of the Fanning Banquet committee from whom tickets can be purchased are: Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, Mr. Leslie E. Scott, Mr. Marion D. Walker, Mr. Al Hassan, Mrs. Ethel V. Gray, Mr. Tillman B. Thomas, Mr. Sydney Williston, Mr. Jesse L. Robinson, Mrs. Irene D. Bradford, Mr. Claude G. McDonald, Mr. J. Howard Scott, Mr. William Cook, Mr. Robert Summerise, Mr. William H. Smith and Reverend Patrick J. Shine, S.M.A., treasurer.

For the convenience of the general public of those unaffiliated with any of the sponsoring organizations, tickets may be purchased at the following places: St. Odilia's Rectory, 53rd Street at Hooper Avenue, West Coast Public Service, 4233 South Central Avenue and the Medical Pharmacy, 3112 South Western Avenue. Price per plate: $3.00. The deadline for reservations will be Monday, May 10 at 7 p.m. However, the sale of tickets is progressing rapidly and a sell-out is predicted before the established deadline for reservations. First come, first served.

The cocktail bar at the Rodger Young Auditorium will open at 2 p.m. for those desiring cocktails or refreshments before dinner on Sunday, May 16. Parking is free in the rear of the Auditorium.

Complete entertainment arrangements had not been made at press time. Mr. George Comfort, talented singer has consented to render a few numbers.

The affair will be non-sectarian, non-political and non-profit. The motivating spirit of the banquet is a display of appreciation to Postmaster Fanning for his contribution to the community.

Jewish State Needs Strong Public Opinion Support—Bittleman

Alexander Bittleman, addressing some 2000 people at Embassy Auditorium last Saturday night, told the audience who were the friends and enemies of the Jewish people. Blasting the American policy in Palestine, Bittleman said that the trouble stems from the neighboring states of Syria, Lebanon, and Egypt.

"If the Security Council had passed a resolution ordering the Arab bands from neighboring states to desist from interfering the Palestine situation could be greatly alleviated. But the American government is in full sympathy with the British government in inciting the Arabs against the organization of Jewish state."

Convinced that public opinion could be aroused to maintain a Jewish state, he believes this might be one of the strongest methods of barring the partition of Palestine. In a statement to clarify the position Jewry has taken in regards to allegiance to their own respective countries.

Bittleman said that the primary interest of all Jews lies in the problems of their own country. However, all Jews have three common interests which bind them together. Fascism, they fell, is their main enemy. Nothing is more abhorent, more menacing, more dangerous to them. Anti-semitism is another enemy but the creation of a Jewish state is probably the strongest common aspiration.

The Communist leader and fiery victim of the administration's campaign of terror said "I am going to fight my deportation to the last ditch." This arrest is an act of intimidation and terrorization against everyone combatting Truman doctrine. "I feel very confident that people won't let this happen because this is part of the whole struggle to crush civil liberties."

The banana is the staple food of the natives in many of the Pacific islands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
Los Angeles 11, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I find it difficult to tell you how much I enjoyed your speech at the Avalon Christian Church on Sunday evening, April 25. I have never heard a more timely speech on the problems that are confronting us today. I think when I say that your speech was enjoyable I voice the opinion of the entire group present.

"Thought Control" is one of the major problems that we are confronted with today. We dare not say what we think. We, as Americans, have always took freedom of speech for granted, but now there are organizations that are trying to suppress that freedom and still more they are trying to control our thoughts. I think you, as one of our leading citizens of Los Angeles, has joined in the fight to keep this freedom that we fought two wars to save. Guns and bullets can kill the body; but "Thought Control" can kill the soul.

We need strong men and women who are not afraid and will give us the facts by the way of the Negro press. I think the CALIFORNIA EAGLE is doing a wonderful job in keeping us properly informed and has always been a progressive paper.

As a student and a future leader of the city I wish to commend you personally on such philanthropical work that you are doing for the betterment of our community, city, state, and nation; and may you have many more years of success in presenting the facts to our people.

Very truly yours,
(MR.) CLEOPHUS BOWIE

The following is one of the many heart-breaking letters that keep pouring into the office of The California Eagle almost daily:

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I need some help. They are trying to run me out of my home. I have tried all I could to get help, but I have not got any. No one of my own people have had their foot in this house this year. I never see them. I am tired of being run over, and no one to help me.

It has been going on a long time. Now they are putting up signs For Sale. I have been trying to come up there, but I can't leave home. I am afraid they may burn it down. I will tell you all when I see you. They are not trying to stop it, but what can I do when my own people run over me and don't come around me? I won't write any more, because my heart is heavy this morning.

Mrs. Pauline Goodwin,
San Diego.

Little Rock, Ark.

Editor, California Eagle:

This will inform you that I have been here all week in the service of the Arkansas Baptist college in their Religious Emphasis Week. The work is very interesting and it is worthwhile to serve curious and enthusiastic students if one has a message. I am quite happy in this service and the students show many signs of deep and abiding interest and appreciation.

J. P. HUBBARD.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

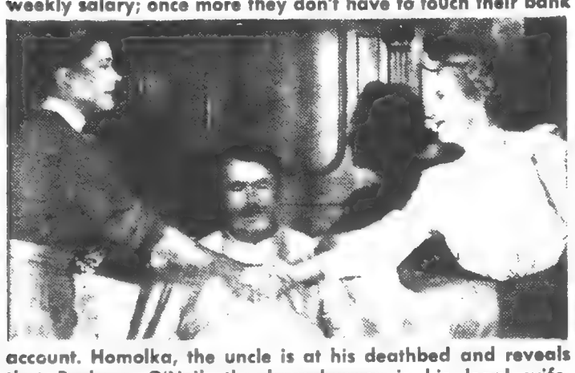
Flash Preview

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

RKO presents Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka, Phillip Dorn, Edgar Bergen in a warm-hearted drama.



Irene gathers the family as she distributed husband Dorn's weekly salary; once more they don't have to touch their bank



account. Homolka, the uncle is at his deathbed and reveals that Barbara O'Neil, the housekeeper is his legal wife.



Cousin Ellen Corby finds no objection from the family and marries Edgar Bergen. The family is happy, but for Barbara,



who aspires to be a writer with little success. Irene goes to Florence Bates, an author and finds the problem answered.



Barbara has a story accepted, a story about her family. Irene then reveals that they never had a bank account at all.

Inside Hollywood

By IRWIN ALLEN

Now we've heard everything! M-G-M has told Margaret O'Brien to reduce. Believe it or not, this brilliant ten-year-old actress must lose ten pounds. It's the ten pounds she picked up with a big appetite during the four months since she completed "The Unfinished Dance." And she has until next month to drop the weight. She begins "East River" then. When I ran across Margaret and her youthful mother, Gladys, in the commissary at luncheon, Margaret was eating rice instead of potatoes and her mother had moved the bread out of reach. The little star looked wonderful, but mother pointed out that the camera makes a person look about ten pounds heavier than she actually is. Then she added: "Margaret might look a little plump on the screen as she is now."



IRWIN ALLEN

Midgets, who have worked in pictures for years, but were unable to make a good living at it, have finally found a way to get year-'round Hollywood employment. Nine of them banded together as a group within the Screen Extras' Guild and will act as stand-ins for children. The plan began a month ago. That was when Midget Billy Curtis took the first job as stand-in for a youngster in the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford starrer at Columbia, "The mating of Millie." The plan worked so well that all nine midgets are now at work. Use of a midget as stand-in for a child saves the salary of the stand-in's mother, who invariably is hired, too. It also saves hiring a teacher, which is a state requirement in the case of child actors.

Midgets can also work eight hours or more a day, whereas children are permitted to work for four hours at the most. Then, too, the midgets can double in difficult stunts for the moppet actors.

The average age of the midgets is between 35 and 40 years. The average weight is from fifty to sixty pounds, and average height, three feet two inches to four feet. Earnings will be from 15 dollars and 56 cents a day, which is an extra's wage, to about one hundred dollars, depending on the stunts they are asked to do.

On the Sets

With LUIS ROSADO

There are some screen directors who sometimes find it easier to act a scene for the actors under his guidance, than just explaining it. However, sometimes, this trick also plays some unforseen situations to those involved. One of such incidents happened the other day when I visited a set at Twentieth Century-Fox studio, in which that old "mirror, mirror on the wall" legend threw Director Robert Siodmak for a temporary loss of Victor Mature's profile.



LUIS ROSADO

Siodmak was directing Vic and Richard Conte in the suspenseful personality drama, "The Chair for Martin Rome," and he was using a gimmick in a department store scene that confused him as much as it is expected to intrigue audiences.

The "gimmick" — which at a seven hundred ($700) dollars purchase price deserves a fancier title—is a sample of a new kind of glass development known as "FBI Mirror." It came in very handy in counter-espionage work during the war, and was first used on celluloid in "House on 92nd Street."

The glass appeared to be an ordinary mirror on one side, but it is actually transparent when viewed from the opposite side. Siodmak and his crew at the studio were using it to advantage of the suspense element in the picture.

Conte, who had just escaped from jail, had gone to a department store to enlist aid from Shelly Winters, his sales-girl sweetheart, and Copper Mature, who expected him to show up there, was watching from the darkened room used by store detectives to spot shop-lifters.

Siodmak was very pleased about obtaining the "FBI Mirror," and he happily explained its use to every visitor on the set. That made him sound like an expert—but when it came to shooting the scene, he fooled even himself.

For effect, Siodmak had set up the camera behind the transparent side of the mirror, and was shooting through it to get a scene of Mature encountering Conte. He could see his actors perfectly, but all they could see was a reflection of themselves.

That's where Siodmak forgot himself. As Mature started to walk toward Conte in the store interior, Siodmak waved his arms frantically, and muttered, "No, no! Slower, Vic, like this."

Then the director who likes to describe himself as being as big a ham as any star, goes into an ambulatory illustration. Vic, of course, couldn't see him, and continued to walk exactly the same way. Siodmak began to shout, and as Vic heard him, he stopped, puzzled.

"See, Vic," Siodmak repeated. "Like this. Now try it again."

Vic, obviously, didn't see. And he had to come way around the set, sidestepping the deceptive mirror, to explain to Siodmak that he was not practicing insubordination, after all.

While everyone on the "Chair for Martin Rome" set had a good laugh at the expense of the good-natured director, Siodmak promised to remember. But he still couldn't resist demonstrating his desired actions to actors who couldn't see what he was doing. In fact, he kept forgetting himself all morning, after repeated promises not to.

The company broke for lunch, and Siodmak was exhausted as he said to me, "Never again, will I be so clever to use this glass stuff. I'm so clever I make a fool of myself!"

QUIZ BOX

Q—Ruth Sweeney, Chicago, Ill.:: *"Which was Barbara Hale's first picture? What is her next picture or is she making one now? I'm wondering if she and her husband, Bill Williams, will be in another picture together soon."*

A.—Barbara Hale made her screen debut in "Higher and Higher" playing opposite Frank Sinatra. Her next picture to be released is "The Window," and she is now working in "The Boy With Green Hair," at RKO. As to her making another picture with her husband, Bill Williams, there have been no definite plans made, however, you never can tell.



Leslie Brooks could be a standout on any chorus line, but there were other ideas on the gorgeous and curvacious blonde. She wanted to be an actress, though some directors didn't seem certain she could act. Columbia thought differently and rightly so.

Reviews of Previews

By JERRY CAHILL

"SITTING PRETTY"

Twentieth Century-Fox presents one of the funniest comedies to be released this year featuring Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb with Richard Hayden, Louise Allbritton, Willard Robertson and John Russell.

Here is one comedy that you can take the entire family and from the oldest to the youngest you will leave the theatre with a chuckle.

Robert Young, an attorney, and his wife, Maureen O'Hara, have trouble in securing a maid so she advertises for a baby sitter and runs an ad in the local paper. Here is where the laughs begin, yes, Lynn Belevedere (Clifton Webb) applies for the position by letter and after several telegrams are exchanged it is agreed that Lynn has secured the position. On arrival it is a man and not a maid as they thought and from here on the laughs are so fast that it is almost impossible to get all the dialogue. Everything that comes up, Clifton Webb has a ready remedy for it. As the community is small there is a busy body, Willard Robertson, who is the gossiper and is always starting rumors about every one in the community, this gives our hero Clifton an idea and not until the end of the picture does the community know what he has been doing while employed as a "baby sitter."

"THE BIG CLOCK"

Paramount presents Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, George Macready, Rita Johnson, Elsa Lancaster and Dan Tobin.

Mystery readers have "The Big Clock" way up high in a special niche as one of the select thrillers of recent years, and the rumble you hear is the advance of the approval the shiver fanatics give after they view their favorite transferred to celluloid.

And it isn't easy to get an okay from those rabid fans.

This is a class job and whodunit making. It gets under way quickly, and it rolls, with accelerating, cummulative pace and tension, but smoothly, not with the contrived jerkiness and false twists of the usual screen thriller.

Ray Milland, editor, is a super-schrewd dynamo when turned loose on a crime. Charles Laughton, publishing tycoon, has murdered his mistress, and as a means of keeping in closest contact with the search for the unknown killer, and also muddying the waters possibly, assigns Milland and all his resources to the trail. There are reasons for Milland working under wraps, yet he is caught in the web of his own skill. One-by-one certain things are discovered, inexorably danger to Milland is increased. Incident piles upon incident as the search for the killer, actually being paid for by the murderer, moves to the inevitable climax of Laughton's exposure.

Ray Milland's unique talents of smart, suave, he-man believeability, are at their best in a role that must carry the heavy load of the picture's interest. Laughten's tricky publisher will fill the bill for the novel's readers. Maureen O'Sullivan's charm and unassuming trouping are an asset. George Macready, Laughton's adviser, registers strongly.

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Gal About Hollywood

By MARGARET MORTON McKAY

Every Academy Award time in Hollywood brings on a rush of nominations for acting, directing, producing, song-writing and other creative arts in the motion picture industry, but somehow the designers who dress the stars are passed by and receive no accolade.. How this important spoke of the wheel has come to be left out of the recognized glories, I don't know. A great deal of the atmosphere and mood of the picture is established by the wardrobe designers. The star's beauty and reality, as far as appearance is concerned, is strongly controlled by the designer. The designer's imaginative ideas are copied throughout the country by other designers and local dressmakers. They set more than half the styles of America! Yet Hollywood has not officially recognized their contribution to the picture.



Margaret McKay

I checked this point, unofficially, with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. They have no Award for this very definite art as yet, but hope to in the near future.

As a fashion writer and observer, I'd like to pick my choice for an Academy Award—if there was an Award! If I've missed any of your preferences, drop me a note and I'll print some of them!

For number one position the embroidered satin Oscar goes (in the Best Dressed Modern Wardrobe Picture division) to Orry Kelly for his all-around smart, wearable ensembles designed for Merle Oberon in "Night Song," an RKO-Radio picture. The outstanding new touch was a fresh floral bouquet worn in the chignon of Miss Oberon's hair with an off-shoulder blue velvet evening dress.

Runners-up include Edith Head's gowns for Barbara Stanwyck in "The Other Love," an Enterprise picture with particular bow to an Oriental embroidered evening dress; Oleg Cassini's versatile, lady-like wardrobe for Joan Leslie in "Repeat Performance," an Eagle-Lion picture, with special notice for the turquoise velvet hostess robe trimmed with a mink collar; Elois Jenssen's wardrobe for Lucille Ball in Columbia's 'Lured.' Miss Jenssen, incidentaly, is Hollywood's youngest designer at 23. Highlight of the excellent, young wardrobe was a plaid vest suit with top-coat interlined in plaid.

In the costume division, the best picture wardrobe, to my mind, was Rene Hubert's fine work on "Forever Amber," a 20th Century-Fox film. Not only did he create Linda Darnell's exciting clothes, but each and every costume you saw in the picture. These costumes contributed greatly to establishing the authenticity of the period. High point, to me, was the green and white striped taffeta Miss Darnell wore in one high scene.

Runner-up in the costume films was Orry Kelly's gowns for Joan Fontaine in "Ivy," Universal-International picture. The white broadcloth suit with tiny jacket and full skirt that Miss Fontaine wore in the scene at the races was indeed a trend toward the "New Look" suits this year and the current revival of white suits.

Of course Technicolor and Cinecolor contribute a great deal to "selling" the beauty of clothes, so eventually if the Academy does make such awards they will have to work out four divisions: black and white modern, black and white costume, and Technicolor modern, costume. Black and white clothes can hardly compete with color.

Jeanette MacDonald's wardrobe in "Three Daring Daughters," created by Irene, is a 1948 picture, and will be a strong contender among my selections next year. If the Academy doesn't set up this award by next Award time, we'll run a poll right in this column and ask you fashion-wise readers to name your choices. How about it?

"Reeling 'Round Hollywood"

With GEORGE FISHER

Famous Hollywood Radio Commentator

REEL ONE: PREVIEW FLIGHT! ● ● ●

This was written while gazing over Texas, viewed from 23 thousand feet in the air aboard the Special Preview Flight of the new and modified American Airlines DC-6. SOME view! All about me are newspaper reporters and one other Hollywood reporter. Jimmy Starr. Flight was arranged by Ken Frogley, publicity director of the American Airlines, under the watchful eyes of President Fred Damon and Board Chairman C. R. Smith. Flight began in Hollywood Thursday morning from Metropolitan Airport. Destination: New York. Stopovers at Dallas where everyone aboard was made an Honorary Texas Sheriff . . . pause overnight at Ardmore, Oklahoma where the American Airlines Training Center is located.



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REEL TWO: NEW YORK, WHAT-A-TOWN! ● ● ●

Dropping out of the sky in the big DC-6 Friday, at five-thirty p.m., we were all rushed to the swank Park Hotel, where cocktail party got under way at once in the White and Gold Room, followed by an evening in the Persian Room to hear Hildegarde. Sandwiched in between saw "Command Decision" starring Paul Kelly and sat next to Harriet Parsons, who is in New York to attend the opening of her new film: "I Remember Mama." Kelly is great and the play is a Broadway hit. Still later: Toots Shors for dinner (supper), talked to George Stevens, Milton Berle, Herb (20 Questions) Polesie, Jerry Lester (at the Copacabana), Paul Douglas, Earl Wilson, Leonard Lyons, Hal Wallis, Don (The Sheriff) Briggs and Bill Treadwell, Fawcett Publications Chief. Still later: With Treadwell, Jimmy Starr, Ken Frogley and Jack Egan, went to Eddie Condon's in the Village, ran into Jackie Gleason and Adrian Rollini.

REEL THREE: HOLLYWOOD BOUND ● ● ●

Saturday in New York: Lunch at Toots Shors, and the rest of the afternoon at Vosson's and 21 Club—just meeting old friends. Back on the DC-6 at five-thirty p.m. and arrive in Hollywood at three-thirty a.m. Stewardesses: Wanda and Mary were wonderful, and played recordings all the way back while those who weren't tired enough danced. Ruth Elder, famed aviatrix, who went on the trip, sat at the controls for an hour. Dilyus Jones, daughter of Idwal Jones, and reporter for the San Francisco Examiner was a bright addition to the party—and about the hand-ing, everyone agreed it was the best press junket in ten years. The flight was smooth—nary a bump. So when you're in a hurry to fly anywhere in the world in comfort and safety, take my word and go DC-6. (I got back, didn't I)? Thanks to C. R. Smith, Rex Smith, Fred Damon and especially to Ken Frogley for all the fun.

REEL FOUR: HOLLYWOOD WHISPERS ● ● ●

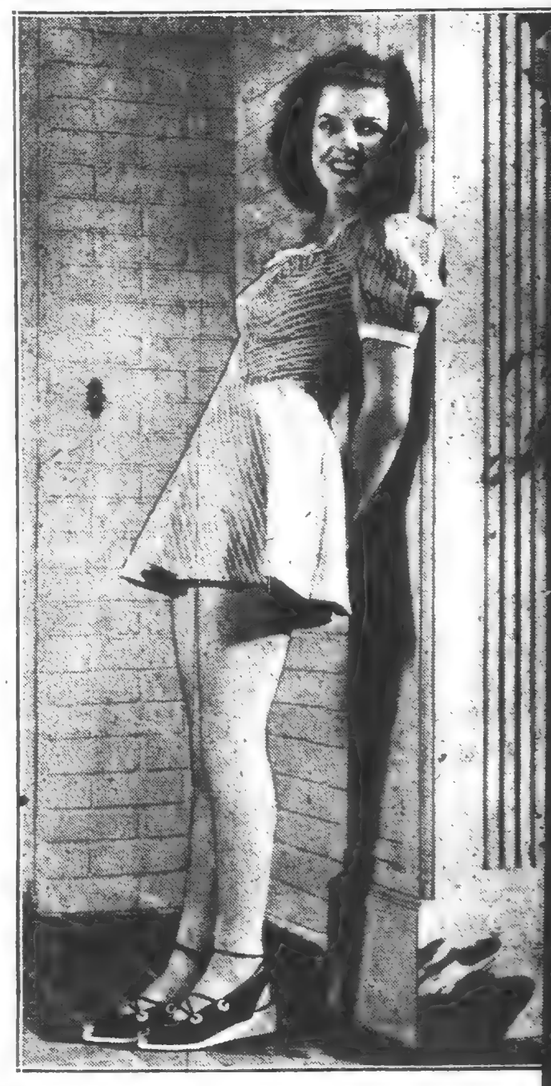
Spotted Jimmy Durante in the CBS lobby—a streamlined Durante. Jimmy's been taking stream-lined treatments at Ruth Perin's Contour Studios in Beverly Hills, and is a walking ad for the place. He's the only male customer, at that.

Carmen Lopez, one of my favorite nightclub dancers (she wowed them from Mexico City to New York) is headlining in still another part of the world: Honolulu. The fiery dancer, who cavorts like Argentenita, is at the South Seas Club on the Island. Her costumes have won first prizes in Mexico City, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles—they are sensational. Carmen brought six new costumes to Honolulu—my one regret is that I am still in Hollywood! And if you listen to my weekly Armed Forces Radio Service Programs in Hololulu, Carmen, you'll hear this same plug on the air—and I mean every word of it, too, honey!

REEL FIVE: BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD ● ●

Right around the corner from my apartment (I am happy to note) is Longshires Restaurant. It has just been taken over by two clever lads who brought fame and customers to the now very famous Old Virginia Steak House in South Pasadena. Pat Mitchell will actively manage Longshires, which is one of the prettiest spots in the Miracle Mile of Wilshire Boulevard.

Bill Thomas, former infantry captain, now at the Veterans Hospital for a checkup, is happy his Nina Bara is back in Hollywood from her Mexican film jaunt. She's beautiful, and now adorns his hospital bedside thus cheering everyone thereabouts.



Hollywood is speculating whether or not Ann Sheridan is marr to Steve Hannagan. The concensus of opinion, that they are. An says no. Her next is "Good Sam" for RKO on loanout from Warn Here's hoping its a better venture than loanout "Winter Carniv

BROADWAY FEDERAL SAVINGS PASSES ONE MILLION

Achievement of $1,000,000 in assets was proudly announced last Friday night by the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of this city at a dinner meeting held at Alena's Tea Room, 295 South Western Avenue.

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Others who participated in the program and guests were: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Master of Ceremonies, Robert Bonnet, Jr., Attorney David W. Williams, M. Earl Grant, Robert Gibson, Michael W. Quinlan, and the Cotton Queen, Miss Dorothy Lewis and her chaperon Mrs. R. Q. Vinson, from Memphis, Tennessee. Mrs. Marguerite Moore, Mrs. Michael Quinlan, Mr. John R. Williams, Miss Minetta Miller, Mr. James W. Raymond, Mrs. Alice Hooper, Mr. & Mrs. M. Earl Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mr. & Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence B. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Maddox, Dr. & Mrs. Warner Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Lovell C. Moore, Mr. & Mrs. G. William McKinney, Mrs. Carmen O. Hill, Miss Margaret Russell and Mrs. Hazel Shumate.



1 Seen reading the report of the Secretary in a business meeting before the banquet are Officers and Directors, left to right (seated): Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, Albert Maddox, M. Earl Grant, Norman O. Houston, H. A. Howard and Mrs. Mildred P. Wilson. Standing, left to right: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, G. William McKinney, Dr. Warner Wright.

2 & 3 Left to right: Albert Maddox, Mrs. Dorothy B. Howard, Michael Quinlan, Executive Vice-President of the First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. of East Los Angeles, Robert Gibson, President of Gibson Printing Co., Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., Frank Noon, Manager of local branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, H. A. Howard, President and General Manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., S. P. Johnson, Vice-President, Robert Bonnet, Accountant, M. Earl Grant, Vice-President.

4 LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Margaret Moore; second row: David W. Williams, attorney for the Association; Mrs. Alma P. Moore, escrow officer; Mrs. Carmen Hill, cashier; John R. Williams, Circulation Manager of the Pacific Coast Edition of the Pittsburgh Courier; Miss Margaret Russell, cashier; Mrs. R. Q. Vinson of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Lewis, The Spirit of Cotton, also from Memphis, Tenn.

5 LEFT TO RIGHT: G. William McKinney, Mrs. Alice P. Hooper of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

6 FIRST ROW: G. William McKinney; second row, left to right: Mrs. Mildred P. Wilson, secretary, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Lawrence Wilson, Public Relations Officer of the Liberty Savings and Loan Ass'n., Mrs. Helen Wright and Dr. Warner Wright, member of the Board of Directors.

7 LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Minetta Miller seen cutting cake, H. A. Howard, S. P. Johnson, Robert Bonnet. Head in front of cake is Paul R. Williams, Vice-President.

8 Seen receiving a $10,000 check to start the second million are left to right: Miss Margaret Russell, cashier and Mrs. Alma P. Moore, assistant secretary. Presenting the check is Mr. C. B. Venerable, civic leader and owner of several hotels.

OTHERS NOT SEEN: Mrs. Eleanor McKinney, Mrs. M. Earl Grant, Mrs. Michael Quinlan, Mrs. Hazel Shumate, Mrs. Albert Maddox, Lovell C. Moore and James Raymond, publicity.

—Photos by Hazel

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Cubs Favored In JC Meet

Coach Wendell Smith's highly-regarded Los Angeles City College track squad, sparked by sprinters Fred Sims and Bill Mitchell, rules as a slight favorite to capture top honors in the Western States Conference cinder finals Friday night (tomorrow) at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Undefeated in conference and junior college competition, and boasting an excellent mile relay team which displayed its prowess in a dual meet against Compton College and placed third in the Drake Relays, the Cub outfit should encounter its stiffest opposition in Compton. These two squads are expected to far outdistance their nearest rivals in the quest for the team title.

For individual honors, Los Angeles fans point to the excellent performances of the aforementioned Sims and Mitchell, as two sprint candidates with fine clockings for their events throughout the past season. Sims, Smith's ace dash man, has been timed in 9.8 for the 100 and holds the Cub school record for the 220, having stopped watches in 21.2. Teammate Mitchell excels in the quarter mile and 220-yard low hurdle events.

Cubs Out for Third Win

Six members of the 1948 state champion Los Angeles City College gym team entrain today for State College, Pa., where they will compete in the National AAU bymnastics meet to be held on the campus of Pennsylvania State College Saturday evening.

Paced by rope-climber Garvin Smith, holder of the unofficial world's record of 4.2s for the 25-foot rope, the Cubs will be out to capture their third consecutive win in as many weeks of competition. Two weeks ago the local squad ran away with top honors in the Western States Conference finals. Last weekend they swept to a first place in the Southern Pacific AAU competition held on the home floor.

Baseball Trotters Prep for Opener; Plan Road Trip

DALLAS, TEX.—(Special)—At peak after a satisfying spring training seige, the crack Harlem Globetrotters Baseball team, managed by Paul Hardy, is ready for a series of games with Satchel Paige's City All-Stars.

Hardy again has the Globetrotters hustling and playing in the manner that won them national acclaim last year, when they won rating as the best full-time traveling novelty aggregation in the nation. Their 1947 record listed 77 victories and 38 defeats. Included were 35 wins against 18 defeats in a tour with the House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich., that stamped the Trotters as America's best barnstormers.

SUGAR ROBINSON IN BED WITH FLU

Chicago, Ill. (CNS)—Suffering from an attack of influenza, Ray Sugar Robinson was ordered to bed by his physicians and his much discussed bout with Georgie Abrams cancelled for April 21st. A substitute had to be picked from among Tommy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, O'Neil Bell of Detroit and Artv Levine also from Pittsburgh. The Robinson and Abrams bout had been scheduled for ten rounds.

ELLINGTON CONVALESCING

Duke Ellington's operation, for the removal of a kidney cyst, turned out to eb successful. The genial giant of American music is up and around again, although doing nothing more strenuous than sniffing the hundreds of flowers sent by well-wishers.



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White Hope Legend Hit by Magazine

CHICAGO—The "white hope" legend which recists began when Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title in 1910 is dead according to a current magazine article by sports dopester Lew Byrer who insists that America has finally progressed to the point of judging athletes on ability rather than color.

"The world has really progressed," Byrer states. "Joe Louis has announced his retirement after his June rematch with Joe Walcott, and I've yet to hear a voice crying in the wilderness for a 'white hope.'

"In fact, I queried some white youngsters and not out of three even know what a 'white hope' is."

When Johnson licked Willard for the heavyweight crown, though, Byrer continues fully sober, men were appalled at the notion of a Negro becoming world champion. Folks started combing the hinterlands for a "white hope" to restore the prestige of the white race.

"But sport fans are beginning to take excellence in Negro athletes as a matter of course," the writer declares. The 'white hope' legend is dead, and rightly so.

"May it rest—forever!"

Vira Paxton To Lecture

The Desire of all Nations Shall Come is the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Vira J. Paxton at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at three o'clock.

In the writings of Shoghi Effendi, Guardian of the Baha'i Faith, we find the following: "For Baha'u'llah, we should readily recognize, has not only imbued mankind with a new and regenerating spirit. He has clearly and specifically laid down a set of laws, established definite institutions, and provided for the essentials of a Divine Economy, destined to be a pattern for future society.

Mexican Film To Be Shown

The Mexican film, "The Wave," will be shown at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, on Saturday evening, May 1st. This will be the first film of a series of four, which will be shown at the Center on the first Saturday of each month.

"The Wave" is a dramatized documentary of life among the fishermen in Alvarado, Vera Cruz. The earnings of these men were so meager that they could not afford proper medical care for their children. When one young man loses his child from diseases, he induces his fellow-workers to strike for better wages. In the ensuing period, strikebreakers are called in and finally the strike leader is killed. This tragedy ultimately unites the two factions.

The film was produced by Paul Strand for the Ministry of Fine Arts, Department of Education, Mexico. Music by Sylvestre Revueltas. Among the other films to be shown is "The Oppenheim Family," Russian production based on the famous novel by Feuchtwanger.

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West Coast Relays

Another record breaking field is in prospect for the 22nd Annual West Coast Relays May 15th in Fresno's Ratcliff Stadium as early entries begin pouring into the office of J. Flint Hanner, West Coast Relays Director.

Hanner this week predicted that the total entries would exceed last year's record field of 1,306 contestants. Many individual threats to world, American, and West Coast Relays records are numbered among the entrants, many of whom are also leading candidates for the United State Olympic team.

The long-standing Relays record of 14.2 seconds in the high hurdles will be under fire from a strong field which includes Craig Dixon of U.C.L.A., two-time Relays champion, who has run 14.1, and Downing McKee and Darrel Krietz of Stanford, who have been approaching the 14.2 mark this year. McKee and Krietz took first and second in the junior college hurdle race in last year's Relays.

Other stellar hurdlers will be Lou Futrell and Dick Attlesey of U.S.C., Merle Martin of Fresno State, Ted Rademaker of California, Jack Passey of San Jose, and Jack Kaiser of San Diego.

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England Sparks Shaw Win Over A. and T. Aggies

land turned in his third conference win Wednesday afternoon as the Shaw Bears walloped the A. and T. Aggies 11-4 on the Chavis Park diamond. England, who went the route for the locals, limited the visitors to 6 hits as he kept his hurling record clean for the season. Hubert Simmons, who started on the mound for the Aggies, was relieved in the eighth after giving up 11 hits. Ernest Canada took over in the disastrous eighth, which saw the Bears collect 5 hits and 4 runs off the two twirlers.

BANKHEAD AT NASHUA CLUB

BULLETIN — Nashua, N. H. (CNS)—The question as to where Dan Bankhead had disappeared since the Spring training days of the Dodgers was announced here Saturday when Dan Bankhead signed in with Nashua, of the New England League, Class B. Dan was sent by Brooklyn's Montreal farm for more training. But he is still subject to a 24 hour recall to Montreal.

Nashua Club officials say that the 26 year old right-hander will draw major league salary.

PHIL MOORE, the California band-leader who authored "Shoo-Shoo Baby," and other hits, has temporarily disbanded his crew to play the role of "sponsor." He has a singing protege on her first professional job at NY's famed Copacabana club.



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JESSIE MAE BROWN, Society Editor



CHANTILLY LACE and Ivory Satin were used to create the beautiful gown worn by bride Winifred Allen, caught by photographer Vera Jackson minutes before she spoke vows with Dr. Ellis Toney. Her sister, Marion (maid of honor,) looks on. (See story).



WEDDING RECEPTION, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney Jr., was attended by some 400 friends of the family. Important figures include[illegible]'t to right, Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Allen, parents of the bride; Miss Marian Allen, maid of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Elli[illegible]y Jr., Dr. Wallace Moore, best man and Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney Sr., of Oxford, N. C. (See story) ——Vera Jackson photos



OLD TRADITION—The Toney newlyweds are delighted as they cut the wedding cake following the ceremony that was closed to members of the family and a few friends. The bride is the former Cherry Winifred Allen. —Vera Jackson photo

Reservations Open For Party

Club Congo will be the scene of a benefit cabaret party on Sunday night, May 2. Mrs. Mamie Waugh will be official hostess and all proceeds will go toward the Wilfandel building fund.

Dr. Ellis Toney-Winifred Allen Take Marriage Vows in Beautiful Ceremony at the Allen Residence

Before family members and a group of very close friends, Cherry Winifred Allen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Allen of West 29 street, became the bride of Dr. Ellis Toney Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney Sr., of Oxford, North Carolina. The beautiful ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents promptly at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 25, with the Rev. Mansfield Collins, of the Neighborhood Church officiating.

The living room of the Allen residence was transformed into a bower of beautiful white flowers, tapering candles, fern, and before the hearth, a sacred alter was formed. Preceeding the ceremony, Mr. James Morriston Patton, sang the wedding hymns, "Through the Years," and "Oh Perfect Love." He was accompanied by Mrs. Luvenia Nash at the piano, who also played the wedding march.

Wearing a gown of delicate blue satin, Marian Allen, served her sister as maid of honor. She carried a very striking bouquet of delicate pink Antnurium. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was beautifully gowned in Ivory Duchess satin, featuring a scalloped Chantilly lace yoke with long sleeves. Her veil, of illusion tulle finger tip length, was held in place by a wreath of seed pearl and orange blossoms. The gown was the artistic work of Mrs. Capitola Green. The veil was made by modiste Annette Taylor. The bride's exquisite bouquet was a dainty arrangement of Stephonotis, and Lillies of the Valley surrounding a huge white orchid. Dr. Wallace Moore served the bridegroom as best man.

Promptly at 5:00 p.m. the wedding reception was held, with some 400 friends of the family attending. In the receiving line with the newlyweds were. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Edwin Toney Sr., Mrs. Toney wearing a stunning dinner length gray crepe gown with orchid corsage; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen, Mrs. Allen wearing a dusk pink crepe formal gown with orchid corsage.

The hostesses dressed in formal gowns of pastel shades included Mmes. Myrtle Williams, Georgia Tymony, Pearl Williams, Capitola Green, Jennie Rice, Moscelyn Williams, Blanch Crouch, Edna Smith Irene Bieze, Nettie Jones, Lillian Sweeney, Bessie Brown, Alma Crouch, Melvina Allen, Louise Crouch, Hattie Brown, Barbara Faulkner, Marcela Miller, Consuelo Roberts, Zerelda Seeley and Misses Gloria Crouch, Jewell Lockett, Gloria Bunch, Jessie Mae Brown and Paulette Coleman.

During the latter part of the reception, which lasted from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the handsome young couple left on their honeymoon amid a shower of rice and best wishes. The bride's traveling suit was a light gray stripped wool tailored, complete with French brown straw hat and shoes. After May 15, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney Jr., will be at home to friends in their newly built South Los Angeles residence.

The bride attended Los Angeles City College and is a member of the Crop 'N' Tail Riding Club and the Playtimer Bridge club. She also held a membership in the Iota Phi Lambda Business sorority pledge club. Her husband, a graduate of the Howard University Medical School, is the only race doctor studying psychiatry at the Sawtelle Hospital. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney, Sr., who flew to Los Angeles from N. C. especially to attend the ceremony departed by plane for their home on Monday evening.

During the reception hours, a long distance call from Kansas City Missouri, brought congratulations to the popular young couple from the bride's aunt, Mrs. Goldie Elliott.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SOCIAL SET

By JESSIE MAE BROWN

In case this column indicates I'm not my usual scintillating self (!!!), you'll know the pace of the last week-end has definitely overtaken me. The early afternoon of Saturday, the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha met at the home of Ysabel Gray and completed plans for a Post-game invitation party, to be given Saturday May 1, at Alpha Bowling Club, following the Playoff game of the season. All the greeks have been invited to attend. In fact, the various groups received the following little jingle bidding them fare——



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By the way, May 15, is the date scheduled by the Inter-frat council for the big Trophy Dance. Hadda Brooks will do the honors of awarding the trophies. According to basketball chatter. Outstanding player awards are being vied for by the following: Lowell Steward and Gene Williams of Kappa Alpha Psi; Don Barksdale and Emerson Chapman of Alpha Phi Alpha; Shaw and Bluett of Phi Beta Sigma; Ralph Kaufman and ? of Omega Psi Phi. Now the above listing may not be correct but that's the way this feminine scribe heard it. The Trophy dance is suppose to be quite the thing so all collegiates and collegians are expected to be present . . . As a side liner, took note of Edwin Sneed's frat pin last Saturday night, believe me it is a beautiful thing. Aside from the usual pearl-diamond combination, his Kappa insignia has a few other precious jewels. Am quite sure many a coed would like to wear it . . .

IN PASSING

In touching on the affairs that held sway last Saturday, the Crop 'N' Tails had quite a time of it at the Elks Hall. Western and English saddles added to the atmosphere of the Barn Dance. Among the dancers wearing the proper attire were, Lula and Dynamite Bendy, Norma and Eddy Green, Philippa and Ivan Houston, Clyde Grimes, back from Cal in Berkeley and Fay Hopkins. Lan Donia James was twoing it with Joe Henderson. Speaking of the name Joe, Jose Saunders is back from another quick jaunt to N. Y., he was with Dorothy Bass, of course. Catherine and Wimpy Stanaslaus, whom we haven't seen out in ages, wore the blue jeans and plaid shirts in a very fancy manner, while Shirley Rakestraw and many another wore sport attire and had quite an enjoyable time. By the way, police officer, Julius Brown, doffed the uniform for the affair and escorted his lovely wife Violet to the Barn Dance of the season. . . .

Camille and George Cannady opened the doors to their beautiful home around 9 p.m. and they stayed open until 6 a.m. the next morning. Giving everybody invited a chance to make the various other affairs taking place, as well as their party honoring legislative candidate Frances Williams. Actors, actresses, entertainers from the Lab and other well known places of dramatic study were much in evidence. Camille, who is currently playing in Declaration, received in a hostess gown that caught the admiring eye of many a guest. . . .

The Negro Congress party at Dorothy Nicholas' home was another well attended gathering. Mong the many outstanding guests was the very charming Miss from Memphis who carries the title of "Spirit of Cotton." The beautiful 18 year old deb was chaperoned by a well known Medic from that part of the country and found the Nicholas party to be quite Hollywoodish. By the way, a reception for the young Miss was held at the Clark Hotel on Sunday afternoon. Her complete wardrobe was the latest in cotton. Believe me, each item was fashion news, as Julian Dempsy would say. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wildy have returned from Honolulu, where they have resided since 1940. Mrs. Grace Cazenaze played

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Cavalrette Members Help Mrs. Athelene Jones Celebrate

One never knows what is going to happen over at 3084 San Marino street. However, one may be sure it will be something interesting. The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter was opened Thursday evening April 22, to the Cavalrette Federated and Social Club Inc., for their regular meeting and a birthday party for the hostess.

Athelene Jones, avery interesting personality from Tulsa Oklahoma, and local corresponding secretary for the Calif. State Federated Women was the hostess and birthday honoree.

American Beauty roses were used throughout the home. The table was beautifully arranged with the roses as center piece. Promptly at 8:30 the members found their places and enjoyed a very tasty dinner. Pictures of the group were taken by Mr. Jesse Smith.

Following the dinner hour, a brief club session was held and plans were made for the annual Garden Tea and Fashion Review to be given as the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar. Due to the absence of president, Mrs. Jackie Moore, Mrs. Mayme Carter presided. The club sent a telegram to its president, wishing her a speedy recovery from her illness.

At eleven p.m., the meeting adjourned and a birthday celebration held sway. Husbands and escorts joined the Cavalrette members in wishing Athelene many happy returns of the day. Of the many lovely gifts received by the honoree, one of the outstanding came from her husband, Mr. John Jones, when he announced the purchasing of their new home at 3021 12th avenue. Mrs. Esther Greenley, club advisor, made fitting remarks in behalf of the club.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFadden, Miss Delyshine Faye, Mr. Barney Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Benester Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. McJunkins, Mrs. Edna Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter, Miss Sara E. Agnew, Mr. W. Austin, club advisor, Mrs. Esther Greenley, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and honorary member, Mrs. Beatrice League.



TRIPLE FOUR club members are camerviewed with their two guest hostesses at the smart fashion tea given as an introductory affair by the club on Sunday. From left to right are, Earlie Mae Owens, Rezella C. Williams, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucille Emory, Gladys Conner, Otha Mae Jackson, Katie Chappell, Johnnie Mae Emery, Willie Mae Owens, Esther T. Greenley. Seated at table, guest hostesses, Maxine Reed and florence Greer. (see story) —Jesse Smith photo

Triple Four Introductory Tea Gives Way To Fashion

Style charm and beauty were prominent Sunday April 25, when the Triple Four Civic Art Charity and Social club held its initial tea at the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks on S. Wilton Place.

The fashions supervised by chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor were a highlight throughout the afternoon. The styles were shown by leading designers and modists of the city.

Guest hostesses for the formal affair were, Mmes. Florence Greer, Bessie Williams and Maxine Reed.

The smart affair was attended by a large group of the Triple Four Club's friends. President, Mrs. Earlie Mae Owens, along with other members of the group wish to thank the public for its support. Included on the club roster are, Katie Chappell, vice pres.; Otha Mae Jackson, secty.; Gladys Conner, Asst. secty.; Elizabeth Taylor, treasurer; Johnnie Mae Emery, reporter; Willie Mae Owens, Bus. Mgr.; Ester T. Greenley, club advisor; Rezella C. Williams, and Lucille Emory.



Young SINGER Louise Meza, will be one of the featured singers in the Young Artist program scheduled for Lincoln Memorial Church Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will go toward Miss Meza's Wilfandel contest fund.

Radio to be Given Away

Wilfandel contestant Beulah Anraud will swell her popularity contest fund when she benefits receipts of the radio effort on Tuesday, May 4, when the holder of the lucky ticket will be presented with a brand-new radio at 4:30 p.m. at 2047 W. 29th st.

The general public is invited to take part in the event.

Deltas Join Urban League With Employment Clinic

Mrs. Honore Carey, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority announced that final plans for the Job Opportunities Clinic have been completed.

The Los Angeles Urban League and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are jointly sponsoring a clinic in the auditorium of the Palm Lane Housing Project on Friday May 7, 1948 at 7:30 p.m.

An array of experts in the field of Job Counselling will highlight the clinic program. Speakers are: Miss Mary Lou Roberson of Henderson Community Center, Mr. Edward Burch of the California State Employment Service, Mr. I. V. McClellan of Jefferson High school, Mr. Floyd Covington and Mr. William Jones of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Guest Advisors, active in the profesional and business fields in the Watts area, will be present to discuss employment possibilities in the South Los Angeles area.

All persons, who are interested in gaining a broader perspective concerning employment possibilities, are urged to attend.



TO WED: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean to Marcus Elmer Lewis on Sunday at the meeting of Les Bonne Amies club. The marriage will be a social event of the fall season. (See story).

Barbara Marshall Will Be Bride in Early Fall

At the regular meeting of Les Bonne Amies on Sunday afternoon, a beautifully decorated ice cream cake bearing the names Barbara and Marcus, revealed the betrothal of Barbara Jean Marshall to Marcus Elmer Lewis. Miss Marshall is the younger daughter of the Rufus Marshalls of North Westmoreland Avenue. She is one of the well-known of the younger modistes and is the seamstress in the Deb Shop at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills.

Mr. Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Lewis Sr. of East Santa Barbara Avenue, is in the communication office of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The romance began when both young people were attending City College. The marriage will be a social event of the early fall season.

Wadsworth School Mothers' Club

The Wadsworth Mothers' club will hold its final meeting before becoming official Parents-Teachers Association at the school sewing room, Wednesday, May 5 at 2 o'clock and the principal and president of the club are urging all parents to attend to prepare for a "big election day" at the next meeting of May 19, when the group will be PTA.

TUSKEGEE MEET

The Los Angeles chapter of Tuskegee Alumni Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Demar 243 E. 43rd street, Thursday night, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. All former Tuskegans are urged to attend.

Mrs. Rochale Mounts Heads Kappa Silhouettes Club

Simplicity and sincerity marked the impressive services at the home of Mrs. Ben Graham, 432 E. 46th Street, Sunday April 25, as Mrs. Robert Green, wife of the Polemarch of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity conducted installation to establish Mrs. Rochale Mounts, national secretary-treasurer of Kappa Alpha Psi Silhouettes as local president.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. David Williams, vice president; Mrs. Norman Houston, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Leon Bayliff, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Schaffer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Alvin Brownlee, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Holt, chaplain; Mrs. Emmett Wyndon, Sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. John Brewer, reporter; Mrs. Robert Williams, parliamentarian.

The Silhouette club, the auxiliary to the great Kappa body has a program of assisting the fraternity in its many civic and scholastic projects. To date there are more than 100 wives belonging to the local Silhouette club.

Serving as co-hostesses at the installation ceremony were Mmes. Joseph Lewis, Fred Jenkins and Ben Graham.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday May 26, at the home of Mrs. Frank LaVigne, 2201 S. Catalina at 8:00 p.m.

Hiawatha Temple Anniversary Tea

Hiawatha Temple No. 91 invites the general public to enjoy the 15th Anniversary Tea of the group on May 2, at Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave. The hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Leap Year Event Proves Successful For Gardenia Girls

The president Mrs. Frances Fox, was hostess at the meeting of the Gardena Girls. She entertained in the newly built apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Walter English 1403 E. 23rd st.

The report was made of the club's leap year cocktail party.

Mrs. Ida Mae Perry, Business Mgr. and Mrs. Laura Smith, Critic celebrated their birthday, the club presented them with lovely gifts.

The President served a dinner, and had as her guest for the evening, Mesdames. Emmareul Miller, Louise Ford, Marie Jones, Anna Bell Johnson, Myrtle Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frere of Detroit, Michigan. Husbands and escorts of the club Girls.



CHARMING KAPPA WIVES, organized into the Silhouette club held installation ceremony at the modernestic home of Mrs. Ben Graham on Sunday. Camerviewed are some of the officers and members of the group that numbers a roster of over 100 members. Front row, Mmes. Leslie Holt, Rochale Mounts, Ted Schaffer, Ben Graham, Walter Davis, Fred Jenkins, Clarence Moody, Leon Steward, and Lillian Beck. 2nd row, Alvin Brownlee, Robert Williams, Joseph Lewis, Julius Brown. 3rd row, John Merrill, Frank LaVigne, Charles Hill, Louis Love, Robert Green, John Redfud, William Spiller, Herbert Gleed, Thomas Bradley, Clifford Van Hargis and Hurd Jones. (see story. —George Cutler photo.

George Cannadys Fete Legislative Candidate Frances Williams

Honoring Frances E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannady opened their beautiful home at 1209 S. Arlington ave. Saturday night with a brilliant affair attended by more than 200.

Miss Williams is candidate for the State Legislature, 63rd assembly district, and the announcement of her candidacy has launched a series of social gatherings by her friends and sponsors in this area as well as in Hollywood.

Among guests at the Cannady home Saturday night were many Hollywood celebrities of the stage and music world. Mrs. Cannady, who is herself an actress and now playing in the ea. of "Declaration," the current stage production of the Actor Laboratory, in Hollywood, and other members of the cast, joined in making the party a success.

Bobby Short, night club entertainer, sang and played the piano, and Shirley Gray from the "People's Songs" group, sang several popular selections. Other musicians such as Harold Brown, Janet and Lloyd Reese, Evelyn Burwell and Mounty Hawkins took part in an informal program for the entertainment of the crowd. Refreshments were served under the supervision of those assisting the host and hostess, including: Miss Bett Welsh, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Henry Kraus, Miss Meredith Hatcher, Mrs. Bo Robinson and Mrs. Milton Levine.

Les Vaillantes Contribute To F.E.P.C.

Mrs. Marie Smith was hostess to Les Vaillantes Club Wednesday evening at her home, 306 E. 52nd st.

The club girls are to turn in the money collected for F.E.P.C. buttons at the next meeting. Miss Ruth White appointed chairman of this project will give the club contributions to F.E.P.C. headquarters.

After the business meeting the hostess served a very tasty dinner. The social hour was quite a gala affair with Mrs. Hazel Covington, Mrs. Minola Carrington and Mrs. Marie Smith celebrating their birthdays and receiving beautiful gifts from secret pals.

The prize was won by Mrs. Virginia Jackson.



DELTA JABBERWOCK committee members were cameraviewed recently as they delved into plans for the '48 show to be held on campus of USC, June 26. Committee co-chairmen are Ida Bowman and Cristobelle Armstrong. Other members pictured above are: Marilyn McNeil, Lorrain Tenette, Fay Cummings, Jean Watkins, Lillian Payne, Leola Beavers, Velma Jean Turner, Eula Roby, Alma Jean Woerley, Estelle Estes, Genevieve Redfud, Sydnetta Smith, and Abaline Winge.

Barbara Yancy of Poly High Wins Iota Phi Lambda Business Week Typing Contest

The National Business Week program of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority was a definite step forward for the local Alpha Phi Chapter, when it held its first Business Week program on April 17, at the Polytechnic High School, with two outstanding events.

At 6:30 p.m. a typewriting contest was held under the capable leadership of Mrs. Edna L. Crain, charter member of the chapter and contest chairman. Assisting with the contest were, Mrs. W. McGuire, head of the Commercial department of Polytechnic High School; Mrs. M. Collins, head of Commercial Department of Jefferson High School; Mrs. N. Forney, President of the Foreny Business College, and Iota Phi Lambda members, Evelyn Brown, Edith Price, Odell Rhodes, Jewell Lockett, Wylene Jones, Charlotte Preston, Gladys Stafford, Jessie Mae Brown and Frankye Osborne.

21 applications for the typing contest were answered by girls in the senior Commercial class of Jordan High, Jefferson High, Polytechnic High and Manual Arts. Winner of the contest displaying speed and efficiency, was Barbara Yancey, senior student of Polytechnic High School. The Iota Phi Lambda Sorority presented her with a beautiful bronze placque.

The lecture part of the program held in the "Little Theatre," of the Polytechnic High School, was opened with a welcoming address by Marion B. Jackson, president of the Alpha Phi Chapter. Speakers for the evening included, Mrs. Helen Hodge, Personnel Manager of the Golden State Insurance Company; Atty. Martha Jefferson, Mr. James W. Parker, manager of Loyal Auto Insurance Company; Miss Katherine K. Alexander, Information officer of California State Employment Service; Dr. Lois Evans, Chiropodist; and Mr. Charles R. Brown, Perry-Brown Underwriting Insurance Company. Mrs. Ruth S. Mars, First vice president of the local chapter was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Wearing uniform dark skirts with white blouses, the members of Alpha Phi Chapter and the Iota Interest group served as usherettes.

REGIONAL ON VISIT

The members of Alpha Phi were paid a surprise visit over the week end by Mrs. Thelma Freeman, Far Western Regional Directress, of Denver Colorado. A social was given for the visitor at the home of Mrs. Edna Crain on Wednesday night.

Interesting facts were given on the installing of Iota Phi Lambda chapters in Seattle Washington, Oakland Calif.; and Portland Oregon. The organization of these new chapters brings the strength of the Far Western region to the level of other regions, with Education for Business, the main goal.



TYPING CONTESTANTS in the recent Iota Phi Lambda, National Business Week Program, held on April 17, at Polytechnic High School, are shown as they took warming up exercises before the contest started. Early arrivals pictured above are, Laura James, Ellen Bowman, Barbara Yancey of Poly, Dorothy Brice and Ouida Thompson of Jefferson. Final contest winner was Barbara Yancey at (right) last typewriter. (See story).—McClain photo.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Edith Killings of Chicago Ill., who has been wintering in Pasadena, came over to the city for two weeks, to see the sights. She is stopping with Mrs. Seth Lee of West 29th Place.

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Mmes. Rheba Butler, Laura Fowler and Bernice Wilkins were co-hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs Jeff Fowler. Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman of program presented a colorful fashion show done by the members a skit on fashions was given by Mrs. Georgia Hardiman and Mrs. Rosa Cobbs. Visiting members were Mrs. Edith Killings of Chicago and Mrs. Eugene Browning and daughter of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Before the meeting adjourned the 40 guests enjoyed a very tasty repast.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell, Mr and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Atty and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth, Dr. and Mrs. Al Johnson spent the week end at their different cottages in Val Verde.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell entertained the A.D.D. club Saturday evening with a bridge dinner. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Everel Harwell and Dr. Edgar Keamer.

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Miss Lorraine Norment was hostess to a dancing party Friday evening at her home in S. Hobart Blvd. Fifty young coeds enjoyed the delightful birthday celebration.

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Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Browning and daughter Shelby who have been visiting in the city for several weeks, left for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Tuesday.

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Friends are glad to welcome Miss Gertrude Chrisman home from her two years residence in Mexico City.

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Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon Cooley and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Handis in Bakersfield Sunday. The Handis invited several friends in to meet their guests at 4:00 p.m. at which time bridge was enjoyed.



LAMPADOS featured musician for their May 8, "Trip Around the World" is talented Ruth Williams, pictured above as she plays some of her favorite tunes. Miss Williams and her orchestra will play for the big finale dance of the unique entertainment. Countries represented will be Mexico, Italy, Hawaii and China. (See story).

Young Concert Artists To Appear on Program for Wilfandels Sunday

One of the most outstanding benefit affairs to be given for a Wilfandal contestant will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock, when an operatic concert by young artists will be presented by Clothilde Woodard, sponsor of Louise Meza.

The Lincoln Congregational church, Hooper and Vernon ave., will be the setting and well-known participants of the younger musical realm will be featured.

Opening the program will be contestant Louise Meza, lyric soprano and a sophomore at UCLA, majoring in music. William Valentin, baritone, winner Saturday, April 24, of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music competition, and finalist on the Hollywood Bowl audition contest and on Atwater Kent auditions, winners undecided as yet, a student at Los Angeles City College. Arthur Macbeth, violinist, pre-legal student at UCLA, playing in UCLA orchestra. Eula Gomez, soprano, graduate student at UCLA working on M.A. in music. Ella Hilson, soprano, and student at Los Angeels Conservatory of Music. Mary Martin, young soprano voice student, and others.

'Trip Around World Event of Omega Pledge Group

Lampados pledge club to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has scheduled a "Trip Around the World party for May 8. The countries Mexico, Italy, Hawaii and China will be open from 7 to 9:30 with typical food and refreshments for all attending. As a climax to the trip, a big international dance will be held at the C.I.O. Hall with music furnished by Miss Ruth Williams and her orchestra

Alpha Kappa Alpha Coeds Take Part in UCLA Mardi Gras

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority participated in the annual Mardi Gras on the campus at the University of California at Los Angeles last Friday, April 23.

The Mardi Gras is an annual affair at the University of California, sponsored by the University Recreation Association for the University's Summer Camp Fund.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club under the supervision of Margaret Hinley, operated a cigarette and candy booth very efficiently and successfully, along with various other Sororities and Fraternities on the campus. All proceeds were turned over to the U.R.A for the Summer Camp Fund.

The following members of the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club operated the booth: Jean Cummings, Mary Ethel King, Rubye Jackson, and Joyce Maynard.

CRESCENT MEETING

The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will meet at 28th street Branch YMCA on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. The president, William Dyer, requests all members to be on time.

HAM DONATION

The spirit of cooperation which the public has displayed in the Wilfandel drive was exhibited by Mrs. Walter Gordon Sr., when she donated a 15-pound ham to be raffled off to the lucky winner in the home of Mrs. C. Bryant-on Sunday, April 25.

Beauticians Urged to Join New Club

The Barber and Beautician Progressive Civic association of the West Coast held its regular monthly meeting at the house of beauty, 1477 W. Jefferson, Sunday.

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Introduction of Saddle Pals Club Benefits F.E.P.C.

Sunday afternoon April 25th, marked the signal entry of the SADDLE PALS Athletic and Social Club into Los Angeles realm of social life. This club group composed of some of Angel town's most charming young women made its debut amid a select list of invited guest, given at the home of Mrs. Maxine Thompson, the Club's President at 3687-2nd Ave.

A unique impromptu program by talented guest of this fine occasion, proved highly entertaining and was heartily received by the gathering. One of the high lights of the program was the vocalizing of little Toni Harper the nine-year old wonder singer of radio, stage and screen accompanied by pianist Eddie Beal.

War Perkins renown Radio commentator and recording executive, in his own inimitable manner handled the introductory of the members of the club after giving a brief summary of intentions and future program of the Saddle Pals Athletic and Social Club. The charming members were introduced as follows: Maxine Thompson, Pres., Angela Ratliff, Vice-Pres., Olivia Daliet, Rec. Sec., Rosalia DePrade, Fin. Sec., Dorothy Yates, Treas., Odalie B. Barthe, Cor. Sec., Helen Powell, Sgt.-at-Arms, Dorothy Weaver, Cha, Gladys Johnson, Critic, May Pierson, Bus. Man. . . . members: Edith Clayborne, Myrtle Jones, Camille Littlefield and Joyce Stevens.



CLUB ALTRUAS Girls were caught by photographer Vera Jackson, during their introduction dance held Saturday night at Masonic Hall. The informal dancing party was well attended by the many friends of the club. Left to right, Juanita Anderson, Vera Durr, Edna Ruth Sims, Helen Peters Sharpe, Ruth Townsel Watkins, Arzelle Crane and Marian Allen.

Deborah Chapter Annual Breakfast Slated May 2

The work of the Deborah Chapter reflects the cooperation of the membership with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Myrtle Broach. The following is a brief summary of the different activities of the chapter.

On March 15-16, the Matron put on a rummage sale that proved very successful. March 26, Deborah Chapter was hostess to the various chapters of Los Angeles and had as its guest, Grand Worthy Lecturer of the Golden State Grand Chapter. O.E.S. Mrs. Geraldine O'Conner on her annual visit. For the occasion, the hall was decorted with an array of flowers. The theme of the lecturers speech was "The Eternal Power of Love." Three corsages were presented to her by various members of the chapters. Mrs. La-Julia Shaw gave the welcome address, and a floral tribute was presented by Deborah Chapter.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Margaret Pett before the evening climaxed with dinner.

On May 2, Deborah Chapter will hold its annual Breakfast from 8:30 to 3 p.m. at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams Blvd. The public is invited to attend.

Social Meeting Of Golondrinas Held Monthly

Welcomed back to the membership of Las Golondrinas Girls club at its recent meeting was Miss Pearl Reavee. The meeting, which included several changes of bridge was held at the home of Miss Myrtle Littles, 1049 E. 57 Street.

The brief business session included a vote of thanks to the public for its recent support of the club breakfast held at the home of President, Evelyn Gratts, of 202 Westlake. At the close of the business, the regular social held sway.

Five and Over Hostess Musical On Sunday

The Five and Over Charity Club's music department cordially invites the public to attend its Spring Musical on Sunday, May 2, at 8th and Towne Ave., on the 2nd Floor of the Youth Center.

Featured artists will be Lillian Moore, contralto; Stanley B. O'Connor, accompanist and others.

From 4 to 7 p.m., Mrs. Ruth Butler, chairman and Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, president, will join the Five and Over Charity Club members in greeting the public.

West View Groundbreaking To be Impressive Affair

On Sunday, May 23rd at 3:00 p.m., ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of the initial 50-bed unit of West View Hospital will be held on the proposed site on Main Street between 53rd and 54th.

An impressive list of national, state and local civic officials, including Honorable Helen Gahagan Douglas, Sheriff Biscailuz, Supervisor John Anson Ford, Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, and Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, have already indicated their intention of being present for the occasion.

A gala stage presentation featuring the top names of stage, screen and radio is planned with such stars as Jimmy Durante, Phil Brite, Martha Tilton, Beryl Davis, the Starlighters, and Marco Ritz, the Cuban piano sensation recently featured at Ciro's, taking part. Many more have promised to give their names before the date of the ground-breaking.

One of the feature events of the day will be the premiere presentation of an original musical composition written especially for the West View Hospital by one of the members of the Board of Directors, Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton. This composition, titled "West View March," will be sung for the first time at the ground-breaking ceremony by one of the nation's top screen and radio stars.

Music for the occasion is to be furnished by the famous Westlake College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Stearns, who will act as musical director for the entire proceedings.

Gertrude Chrisman Returns Home From Stay in Mexico

After more than a year of delightful residence and good will tours of Mexico during which she visited many former pupils, Miss E. Gertrude Chrisman has returned to the USA and is at home with her family, at 150 E. 47th place.

A delightful reunion was enjoyed by the family in San Diego at the home of Mrs. Cassie Patterson at 2862 Ocean View blvd., family and friends motoring down to welcome Miss Chrisman home.

Mexico is, from a far, viewing witht great concern, not only the foreign policy of the United States of America, says Miss Chrisman, but also the manner in which we are working out the great problem of race relations. The presidents and student bodies of their great colleges and universities are keeping abreast of trends in this crisis in our national life as delineated in our current best sellers.

Miss Chrisman saw to it that a copy of the California EAGLE and other fine publications were available to the delegates of the Unesco where nearly every country in the world had a representative so that they might know how Mrs. C. Bass and other militant women and men are carrying out a program for peace and for a finer and better world.

Mrs. Nancy J. Warner Given Farewell Courtesy Preceeding Trip to Methodist Conference

Circle No. 1, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Holman Methodist Church, met at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Horton, the chairman, 1536 W. 37th street, last Thursday and a very interesting meeting was held.

Spiritual fellowship was conducted by Mrs. Minnie Lindsay. Music by Mrs. Drucilla Bryant. Greetings were brought by Mmes. Bessie Simon, Gertie Lee, Willie May Banks, Annie Kennedy, Gertrude Johnson, Bessie Burke and Birdie Wilson. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Louise Anderson of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Nancy J. Warner, wife of the late Rev. William Albert Warner, was the honored guest at the meeting. Mrs. Warner was a missionary in Africa for 24 years. She was stationed in Liberia, and did an excellent job of missionary work. Mrs. Edith Gales, the honoree's daughter, who was born and reared in Africa, entertained the guests by singing an African song in the native tongue. Mrs. Warner talked of her experiences in Liberia in a most interesting manner.

On Friday, April 23, Mrs. Warner left for Boston, Mass., where she will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Warenr's friends gave her a nice contribution in appreciation, to help her on her trip. Assisting Mrs. Horton were hostesses: Mmes. Jettie Harper, Gardenia Hill, Octavia Meza, Ada Crawford, and Anna M. Patterson.

Others attending were: Mmes. Claudia Whitmore, Cora Sweeney, Beatrice Cassell, Julia Hite, Ida Matson, Leona Collier, Dannie Mae King, Flora Moses, Mary Williams, Sue Garner, Harriet Estarge, Lela Ray, Laura Bethea and Misses Louise Horton and Ethel Bruington.



FIRST VISIT: Little Cornelius Harvey Walker, eleven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker will meet his great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bell, of Houston Texas, for the first time. Accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethel Williams, the little gentleman will entrain for Houston on May 3. A three months vacation will be enjoyed.

Vacation Plans Told at Meeting of Y Donnas

Club De Sol Teras E Donnas met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ladd, 1777 E. 115th street, recently. Aside from the regular business session, the women enjoyed listening to summer vacation plans made by several members. The president, Mrs. L. Hill, will soon leave the city for points in Oklahoma. Mrs. R. Cooper is prepared to spend a few weeks in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mmes. J. Ladd and G. Hughes will leave by plane for Honolulu.

A report on the flower entry by E Donnas in the Pasadena show, was given by Mrs. Bea Perry. The floral piece was arranged by Mrs. P. Williams.

Before the meeting adjourned, the hostess served a turkey dinner and the group enjoyed several changes of bridge.

Zeta Auxiliary Gives Scholarship

The Zeta Phi Beta Auxiliary met the first Sunday in the month at the home of Mrs. Alma Heard, with Mrs. Grace Hemphill co-hostess. Mrs. Lulu Evans presided.

The chairman of the fellowship breakfast committee, Mrs. Gladys Wallace, gave a brief report on the affair to be given early in June. The secretary, Mrs. Fedora Prather, reported that correspondence is still being received congratulating the auxiliary on the rapid strides it has made since its reorganization, especially on the presentation of a scholarship during finer womanhood week.

The next meeting will be held on May 2, at the home of Mrs. Azalea Jones, 700 East 51st street with Mrs. Hattie Jordan co-hostess.

Bishop Alumni To Prepare Year Book

The Los Angeles Bishop College Club meeting at the home of the president Theodore Lamond, 206 West 42nd Place at 4:30 o'clock urge all former students and alumnis to attend and help prepare for the yearbook.

Contact some member of the club to furnish necessary information on your personal record at Bishop and your present work call Miss Thurman RI. 7-9861, Miss Hicks, AD. 3-8647, (days), Mrs. Lamond, CE. 2-4087 for information.



PRESIDENT of Las Golondrinas club is Mrs. Evelyn Gratts, who joins the group in thanking the public for its recent support of the club's annual breakfast.

Cocktail Benefit For Wilfandel Housing Plan

A cocktail benefit will be given in honor of Wilfandel contestant Ida Prade on Sunday, May 2, at 838 E. 33rd st., from 5 p.m. until.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mmes. John E. Jones, Willis O. Tyloer and Beatrice Davis.

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Bithday Party For Popular Young Matron

Mrs. Bennie Montiller recently honored Mrs. Frankie Mae Logan with an elaborate birthday party, that proved to be quite a gala affair.

The many guests enjoyed dancing and very tasty refreshments. Included on the guest list were: Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bolden, Misses Velva Moore, Naomi LaMott; Murphy Gietly, Earl Gilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. LeMunzie Henry, Olivia Owens, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Snow, Carrie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mars, U. G. Logan, Morely Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vengueler, Eugene Thomas and Julius Montiller.

Mrs. Herbert Sheen Honoree At Surprise 'Stork' Shower

The South Arlington Manse of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis was the setting of a surprise "Stork Shower" on April 22, honoring Mrs. Herbert A. Sheen, a considerably new comer to Los Angeles.

Co-hostesses for the smart affair were Mmes. Anna Ree Reid, Emily Portwig and Eloise Davis. The appointed table was gaily decorated with a pink and white cradle, guarded by two storks. Tiny pink and blue booties marked places for the smartly dressed matrons in attendance. Baby gifts of every description were opened by the proud honoree, who is the wife of Dr. Herbert A. Sheen.

Guests at the affair included Mmes. Marjorie McPherson, Laura Harwell, Glenna Hayes, Josephine Brown, Margaret Rene, Isadore Brown, Lois Carr, Bessie Miller, Evelyn Griffin, Susan Cooley, Everill Harwell, Helen Garland, Rosa Cobbs, Bernice Pillow, Jewel Jackson, Wylma Windsor, Elizabeth Armstrong, Marzella Johnson, Anne Smith, Mamie Jackson, Georgia Hardiman, Jane Hudson, Aurelia Huncutt, Fannie Benjamin, Clara Webb, Rosa Davis, Norma Williams, Lilly Fields, Eugene Browning and daughter, Miss Shelly Browning of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The new addition to the Sheen family is expected sometime in May.

Mrs. Blanche Carter Addresses Group at Kingdom Baptist

The 20-point program of the Women's Convention of the Western Baptist State Convention was discussed by Mrs. Blanche Carter, president of the Western Baptist State Convention, at a meeting held last Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Kingdom Baptist Church.

Mrs. Carter pointed out that although this program might seem a large agenda for a small mission, but that as many drops of water make the mighty ocean, so many Christians are needed to carry out the work, and the many committees in each church carrying on the activities will condense the work into one whole. Mrs. Carter also commended the young people on their discussion on how to evangelize the world. Evangelism, she said, is the theme of the year.

Mrs. Buchanan is president of the Mission. Mrs. Calhoun acted as mistress of ceremonies. Rev. A. Wendall Ross, pastor of the church, should feel encouraged, Mrs. Carter said, on having such a fine group of young people preparing themselves to cope with the world situation today.

Mrs. Vivian Mitchell and Mrs. Cordelia Boone have returned from Waco, Texas, where they went to the bedside of their sick mother. They left her very much improved.

IN THE SOCIAL SET

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hostess, and about 50 guests dropped by to welcome the Wildys back to the good old land of Sunshine . . . My girl Friday tells me, Mrs. Wildy masters the art of the hula dance, and entertained guests a goodly part of the eve. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Toney Sr., who flew to L. A. for the marriage of their son and popular Winifred Allen, were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen on Wednesday evening with a dinner party. Members of the Allen family and the group of senior hostesses were also guest listed. At the Sunday wedding reception, Marian Allen caught her sister's bouquet. . . .

Its wonderful the way the public has gone all out in supporting the Wilfandel project. Am quite sure you many club members will agree the Angel City needs a modern up-to-date club house. Continue with your support to the Wilfandels and this Club house business will become a reality. In Mid-May the popularity contest will be over and Miss Wilfandel will be crowned. . . .

There couldn't be a happier person in the world today, than Billy Farrington, unless its the whole Brown family, to which Yours Truly is a member. Reason for all the excitement is the arrival of little Miss Stephanie Farrington, who weighed in at 8 lbs. on Tuesday evening at Queen of Angels Hospital. The mother is the former Rebecca Jean Brown . . . by the way, the Victor Rideau's son, Vic Jr., is now two weeks old . . . Congratulations are in order for Frances and Victor, Becky and Billy. . . .

Mrs. James C. Cowan, popular matron of Wichita, Kansas is in the city visiting her sons, Mr. Jimmie Cowan, well known musician and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cowan and little grandchildren Lelani and Jimmie of W. 36th Place . . . Mrs. Cowan was honored at the Saturday afternoon Bridge club, when Mrs. Jennie H. Graham played hostess. . . .

Making deadline this week, don't forget the Eagle's anniversary banquet tomorrow night, we'll be looking for you. . . .

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Raisin' Cain

By CARL L. CAIN

After some centuries, England has decided to abolish the death penalty from the nation's judiciary system. The action came last week and, to say the least, many people were stunned to know that it had come—even at this time.

Through the course of time people have been executed for crimes of all types from robbery to murder. It has not always been murder, or the taking of another individual's life to provoke the death sentence. Far from it; in America today, people are dying for less offensive—although more morally offensive—than murder.

It is imposible to say exactly who first sentenced a man to die for a crime. It is equally unknown who first died by execution for a crime. But many people have died for crimes, from the time of mankind's first beginnings to the present day. People will go on dying for crimes in the years to come, if steps such as England has made aren't taken. But it is known that the judicial systems of the centuries have been very strict. At one time in France, while Louis the XIV and other rulers were in power, the price of human lives was not as much as the price of the black bread many of the people had to eat. Anyone who looked toward the sky—who plotted or even talked of freedom—found himself in a serious position. Often the royal soldiers led that person to the guillotine.

The guillotine was an interesting method of execution. It consisted of a shaft or tower-like structure. Situated in the middle of two beams was a heavy knife that dropped suddenly down upon the neck of the victim. Clean cut. The hangman's noose is not, by any means, an unknown method of execution. During the fourteenth to the nineteenth centuries in Europe there was something of a demand for people who would operate these two instruments of death.

The death penalty is not completely unknown in America. For we have not abolished it, although we are supposed to be the most progressive nation in the world. And in our own history, we have a long list of hangings and electrocutions. Until the time of Benjamin Franklin—who invented the electric chair—we depended almost solely upon tree and rope as a means of putting our victims to death, as ghastly and horrible as it all seems. Often mobs have led the frightened prisoner from jail and ended his life with the suddenness of death by shooting. In the last several years, the state of California has made use of the system of cyanide and the gas chamber to "completely balance the scales of justice." They say the gas chamber is painless—but on one has ever lived through an execution to confirm that belief.

For many reasons, America should eliminate the death penalty in the justice system without hesitation. In the beginning, many cases reveal that persons are convicted on circumstantial evidence and given the death penalty. There is only technical proof that he committed the crime of which the public accuses the arrested man. In other words, no one saw it happen, and the accused must weigh his own words against the evidence of circumstance.

Twelve people decide whether or not a man is guilty of a crime. Because these twelve people make a decision, that conclusion is not necessarily correct. Many cases stand to prove that innocent men have died for crimes, and many more have gone to prison, which they did not commit. And in the cases where the man is guilty, legal murder is just as much a crime as illegal murder. Two deaths have never—and will never—make one life.

Other improvements should be made in our system of justice. One of these striking points is the separation of a child from the mother because she has been found guilty of ill treatment and cruelty. Now human beings do make mistakes; regardless of how cruel a mothe ifs to her child, I don't think any case is so severe that she should not ever be allowed to see the child again. A good example of such a case was enacted in reality a few days ago in Los Angeles. The decision of the judge was most heartless.

Our southern court system has a very poor record. It is seldom that people, especially Negroes there, are put to death for "criminal assault." Nine out of every ten cases, in a rough estimation, are completely false, and the tenth case is most likely the effect of a second thought on the part of the accuser. Such cases in that part of our country are not the only examples. Boys are sentenced to long and hard prison terms for slight offenses, mob justice is not uncommon, and the courts ignore the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in their cases against Negroes.

Even in the twentieth century, our court system in America is quite faulty. Many trials are not fo rthe purpose of promoting justice, but for the purpose of testing the ability between attorneys. Too many honestly intended convictions are later proved incorrect—after the victim of the judge's sentence has served from one to twenty years in prison. In the Sleepy Lagoon case, for example, we learn from a reliable source that some of the accused youths spent two years in prison before being exonorated. That is not justice; neither are the actions of many courts in other decisions. Police brutality is not justice. And too, because of our system of trial by jury, we get the false idea that justice is always done.

The first step our country should take is to abolish the death penalty. We must fight police brutality. The cruel menaces to American citizens under the southern judiciary system must be stopped forever. Only then can the people of our nation respect and hold high the standards of democracy, freedom and protection as set forth by the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

FOOTNOTE: Some act after thinking, others think after acting, few reach my old favorite, that HAPPY MEDIUM.

Animals Get Better Food Breaks Than People, Nutritionist Declares

Farm animals and city pets do far better when it comes to eating a balanced diet than do their owners, according to Victor H. Lindlahr, noted food authrity.

"Tens of thousands of farmers know all about feeding farm animals but don't know how to feed themselves," says Lindlahr in the May Journal of Living. "City folks plan a balanced diet for the dog and cat and buy special food for the canary and the goldfish. They're willing to acknowledge that a balanced diet means everything to an animal or a bird, but pay no attention to their own needs."

Lindlahr holds mothers partly responsible for poor family nutrition. "Millions of mothers are super-careful about giving babies plenty of milk and vegetables—but for themselves and Papa, even the still-growing teen-agers, any old meal will do."

PTA Prizewinners

Mrs. T. R. Johnson, publicity chairman for Russell P.T.A., and Mrs. Vard Belch, publicity chairman for the 79th Street P.T.A., tied for first place for publicity books submitted by the P.T.A. members of the Tenth District.

Mrs. P. W. Stewart, chairman of 99th Street, and Mrs. Karl Willit, chairman of the 66th Street, tied for second place.

Lads and Dads Observe Boy's Week PTA Prize Winners;

Boys' Day in recreation, opening Boys' Week on Saturday, May 1, will be observed at all Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department playgrounds and centers with special events including father and son social gatherings and athletic contests to which all lads and dads are invited.

In addition to the featured events on May 1, municipal playgrounds will offer many father and son programs throughout Boys' Week, May 1 to 7. Among the events will be father and son softball games and basketball games; and father and son "feeds" and programs.

May Festivals In City Play-Grounds, Fri.

More than 60 spring festivals, the largest series of its kind ever presented by the City Recreation and Park Department, will be held at Los Angeles playgrounds and recreation centers this year, with the Maytime programs scheduled to start Friday, April 30, and continue to the end of next month.

The festivals will dramatize early California history and the part played by the different peoples in the settlement and development of the state. May queens will rule over the festivities which will present youngsters in costumed Maypole dances, music and pantomime.

These festivals will be free, with all residents of the district surrounding each playground invited to come to the gala events.

Here are some of the festivals scheduled from April 30 to May 8:

Tuesday, May 4-Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 East 41st Street, "Festival of the Maypole," 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5-Ramona Gardens, 2830 Lancaster Avenue, Cinco de Mayo Festival and Carnival," 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 6-Poplar Playground, 2630 Pepper Avenue, "When the Sun Stayed in Bed," 3 p.m.

Friday, May 7-Central Playground, 1357 East 22nd Street, "Festival of the Maypole," 4:15 p.m.; Everygreen Playground, 2839 East Fourth Street, "California Welcomes the Spring," 1 p.m.

Handbook of Adult Education

NEW YORK—(G)—The **Handbook of Adult Education in the United States**, edited by Mary L. Ely, will be published May 1 by the Institute of Adult Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Over two years in the making, the 1948 Handbook is the first comprehensive inventory of adult education in this country since 1936. Since that time adult education has, of course, grown by leaps and bounds. The new Handbook represents the collective effort of several hundred workers in adult education.

Fifteen separate groupings of areas of activity—from Vocational Efficiency to Media and Methods—are analyzed by fifty different individauls, each a veteran worker in his own field.

A second section of the book, closely correlated with the articles by means of cross-references, consists of a classified and annotated list of agencies involved in the education of adults.

With a comprehensive index the 500 page cloth-bound book sells for five dollars. Advance orders are now being accepted.

Program at Ebell Club Entertains Many

Singing Across America will be the theme for the afternoon program for children to be given by Arts and Artists, Inc. in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre, 8th and Lucerne streets, next Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. It will present the songs and dances of our forefathers as they built America.

This program will be part of the "Events for Children" in the ighways and Byways to Music. Dr. Leonard Walker, eminent conductor, will direct the event.



SENSATIONAL—Children of Moses Choral Ensemble will be in California after June 15.



CANCER SOCIETY OFFICER—Mrs. Lucile Norman, wife of the noted Broadway composer-arranger, Fred Norman, was last week appointed administrative secretary of the Harlem division of the New York Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society. A trained nurse, Mrs. Norman is a graduate of Kansas City General Hospital in Missouri, post graduate in public health and social service from Cook County Hospital in Chicago, and a Wayne university graduate in public health. Mrs. Norman recently returned to New York after an extensive visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Open Negro College Fund Drive

"Totalitarianism will not thrive where opportunity is equal," stated President Harry S. Truman in a letter supporting the fifth annual appeal of the United Negro College Fund released today by William E. Cotter, national campaign chairman. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman of the National Council of the fund which has just opened its nation-wide campaign for $1,400,000 to aid 32 private Negro colleges.

The Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C., was established April 24, 1800.

The state of Connecticut has been a pioneer in the development of public education.

Sr. Scout Unit Formed; Camp At 1000 Pines

A new Senior Scout Unit met in its organization meeting Thursday night at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 East 43rd St., Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor. William Dyer, institutional representative and chairman of Organization and Extension of McKinley District. Members of the new Senior Scout Unit are: Fredrick Richardson, Lonnie Wilson, Marvin Aldridge, Earl Lewis, Horace Logan, James Matthews and Robert Gulley.

Rev. Horace N. Mays stated that special emphasis is being made on the Boy Scout program in Baptist churches and that a special Boy Scout division will be an integral part of the Baptist summer camp at Thousand Pines, July 31— August 7, with Field Scout Executive B. C. Cooke in charge.

Formal Set for Puente Hostess May 8

The Puente Hostesses met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Johnson, where final arrangements and plans for the spring formal were completed. The dance will be given May 8. The club is planning to make this the outstanding affair of the season.

Surprise gifts from secret pals were received by Mesdames Mary Blackwell, Wilma Dean and Myrthene Foreman.

Following luncheon, contract bridge was played and the lucky winners were Mesdames Mary Smith, first, Mrs. Wilma Dean, second and Mae Tramel, roving.

Jordan Hi Girl President R.C.

Celeste Walker of Jordan High School, this week was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Southeast Council to serve during the 1948-49 school year.

Other Council officers include: Margaret Austin of Lynwood Junior High School, and Kay Shilquist of South Gate Junior High School, vice presidents, and Marilyn Marlowe, South Gate Junior High School, secretary.

Participation in this summer's national Red Cross convention to be held in San Francisco tops the current agenda of activities for Los Angeles Junior Red Cross. An expanded program of projects is being outlined for next school year. Red Cross officials disclosed this week.

Schools Overlook Needs of Gifted Children

Los Angeles, Calif. (G)—"In developing curricula, schools usually overlook the needs of gifted students."

So writes Byrn H. Atkinson, coordinator for veterans affairs and instructor in subject A (English) at the University of California at Los Angeles, presenting the school administrator and the gifted student in a recent issue of the "California Journal of Secondary Education."

"In California," writes Atkinson, "the Education Code has 34 sections pertaining to the slow, handicapped, or otherwise deficient child, but none pertaining to the superior child."

He lists the Romans, followed by the Turks, as apparently the first people to give special training to gifted students. By the 19th Century, however, the idea was largely abanodoned.

With individual difference again recognized, various plans have been advanced for special treatment of gifted children. Basic administrative techniques, says Atkinson, are flexibility in curriculum class size, and selection of teachers. Final resolutio nof the problem, he concludes, lies in the administrator's ability to make adjustments within the organization of a school system run for children of medium ability.

The first Rotary club in the United States was established in Chicago in 1905.

Youth Needs In South Central Area Discussed

The Federation of Communit Coordinating Councils met la Tuesday afternoon at Wesley Ce ter and discussed youth activitie youth protection, and youth r quests in various sections of th South Central area.

A presentation from the Boa of Education of "South Central share in the money being soug by the Board for extension school ground facilities for co munity recreation" showed th there are plans for South Par for a swimming pool, club hous softball diamond, hard ball di mond, and a small auditorium fo dancing.

A youth center is planned fo 24th and Trinity. **Central** will improved. **Ross Snyder** will r ceive a new foundation under th building, a baseball diamon lights for the tennis courts, a possibly a gym. **South Gre Meadows**, a picnic park. Oth improvements will be made other playgrounds, based on a s year plan.

Lloyd L. Galloway is chairma of the Federation.

Boys Week To Be Stressed In Churches

One of the first events sche uled for Boys' Week is "Boy Recognition in Churches" whic will be observed on Sunda May 2.

The preparations for this da have been under the direction Mr. J. Paul Elliott, a member the Los Angeles City Board Education, and his assistan Mr. Earl J. Wilson, a supervis of the Los Angeles Ciey School

The chairman and the supe visor have suggested that a churches give recognition to th place of boys in modern socie at this particular service.

All boys and girls are urge to attend the church of the choice on next Sunday and pa ticipate in these special service

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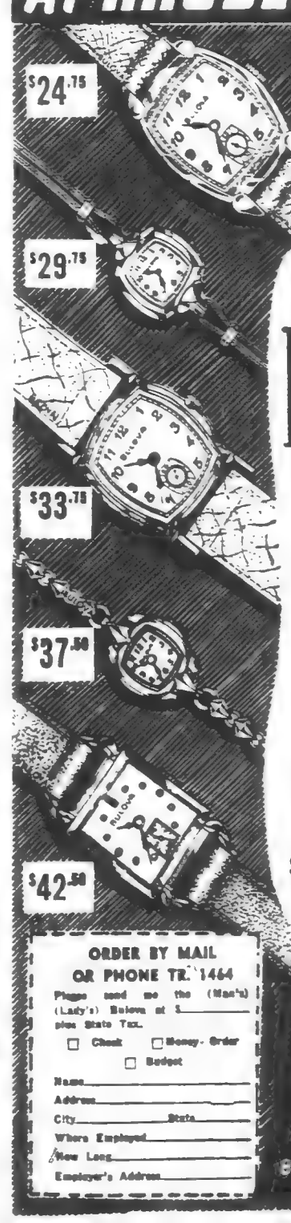
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. IKE EVANS, D.D.

Subject: Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem, Lesson Text and Outline, Nehemiah 4:1-6, 13-14, 21-23; 6:15-16. Motto Text. Nehemiah 4.6.

(Introduction)

Though born in Peria, Nehemiah must have been of the tribe of Judah. In the opening scene of his book he is seen filling a most responsible position as cup bearer to King Artaverves in the royal palace of Shushan. A young man of intellectual ability and personal attraction, he was a favorite at court. At the same time, he was loyal to the interests of his own nation, for he led a company of exiles back to Judah, served a dozen years as their efficient governor, and wrought several reforms. It was after four months of anxiety and prayer that he obtained permission from the king to go to Jerusalem and rebuild its walls He was given authority to obtain aid from the neighboring nations. Furnished with a military escort, he made the journey along the most direct route and with the least peril. It took them about four months to make the arduous trip, ending probably in June, 444 B.C. Before disclosing his mission, he took a midnight ride about the city and investigated the situation. Then he summoned the Jewish authorities and assumed control of affairs. Immediately they began rebuilding the walls of the defenseless city.

(Comments)

1. Many a good work has been thus looked upon with contempt by the proud and haughty scorners. Nehemiah's humble and devout address to God when he heard of these reflections. He had notice brought him of what they said. It is probable that they themselves sent him a message to this purport, to discourage him, hoping to jeer him out of his attempt; but he did not answer these fools according to their folly; he did not upbraid them with their weakness, but looked up to God by prayer. God's people have often been a despised people, and loaded with contempt. God does, and will, hear all the slights that are put upon his people, and it is their comfort that he does so and a good reason why they should be as though they were deaf. Those that cast contempt on God's people do but prepare everlasting shame for themselves. It is a sin from which sinners are seldom recovered. Doubtless Nehemiah had reason to think the hearts of those sinners were desperately hardened, so that they would never repent of it, else he would never repent of it, else he would not have prayed that it might never be blotted out.

The reason he gives is not, they have abused us, but they have provoked thee, and that before the builders, to whom, it is likely, they sent a spiteful message. We should be angry at the malice of persecutors, not because it is abusive to us, but because it is offensive to God; and on that we may ground an expectation that God will appear against it.

2. In the lower places he places guards behind the wall, that they might annoy the enemy over it, as a breast-work; but in the higher places where the wall was raised to its full height, he set them upon it, that from the top of it they might throw down stones or darts upon the heads of the assailants; he set them after their families, that mutual assistance. He observed even the nobles and rulers themselves, as well as the rest of the people to be in a great consternation upon the intelligence that was brought them and ready to conclude that they were all undone, by which their hands were weaken both for work and war, and therefore he endeavours to silence their fears. Those that with an eye of faith see the church's God to be great and terrible will see the church's enemies to be mean and despicable. The reigning fear of God is the best antidote against the ensnaring fear of man.

3. The labourers in Christ's building should be ready to unite against a common foe. The inhabitants of the village were ordered to lodge within Jerusalem, with their servants, not only that they might be the nearer to their work in the morning, but that they might b ready to help in case of an attack in the night. The strength of a city lies more in its hands than in its walls; secure them, and God's blessing upon them, and be secure. We ought to be always upon our guard against our spiritual enemies, not only while it is light, but when it is dark, for they are the rulers of the darkness of this world. Good work is likely to go on successfully when those that labour in it thus make a business of it.

4. A great deal of work may be done in a little time if we would set about it in earnest and keep close to it. When the enemies heard that the wall was finished before they thought it was well begun, and when they doubted not but to put a stop to it, they were much cast down in their own eyes. They were ashamed their own confidence that they should cause the work to cease; they were crest-fallen upon the disappointment. They encied the prosperity and success of the Jews, grieved to see the walls of Jerusalem built, while it may be the kings of Persia had not permitted them thus to fortify the cities of Samaria. They despaired of ever doing them the mischief they designed them, of bringing them down and making a prey of them and well they might, for they percieved, by the wonderful success, that the work was wrought of God. To conclude that, if it were of God, it was to no purpose to think of opposing it; it wouuld certainly prevail and be victorious.

(Comment on the Motto Text)

They made such good speed that in a little time they had run up the wall to half its height, for the people had a mind to work; their hearts were upon it, and they would have it forwarded. Good work goes on well when people have a mind to it. The reproaches of enemies should rather quicken us to our duty than drive us from it.

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Eighteen ministerial and lay delegates from the Southern California Conference of the A.M.E. Church, together with about 75 other church leaders, will entrain Sunday afternoon for Kansas City to Attend the quadrennial session of the A.M.E. conference.

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for the Bishopric. Among the legislation planned at the conference is the retirement of bishops at the age of 70. The party to the conference will travel in two sections, one over the Santa Fe leaving at 2:30 p. m., and the other over the Southern Pacific leaving at 2:45 p.m.

Olivet Baptist Holds Youth Day

Mr. George W. Harvey of Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ Sunday at 3:00 p.m., when the Olivet Baptist Church of 981 E. 35th street will present its Annual Youth Day.

Youth from all sections of the city wil appear on the program, including Master John Earl and Willie Boyten of the B. B. Robinson National Spiritualist Junior Society; and the outstanding Olivet Intermediate choir, composed of children whose ages range from six to fourteen years.

Miss Geraldine Belvin, sponsor and candidate for Queen of Olivet for the year of 1949, invites you to attend.

Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, pastor.

Loyalty Day at Wesley AME

Sunday, May 2 is Loyalty Day at Wesley Methodist Church, 1029 East Vernon Avenue. This is an annual occasion, the object of which is the reunion of all the members and friends of Wesley. Everybody is urged to come to Wesley with the intention of spending the day.

There will be three great services during the day. Dr. Rakestraw will deliver a special sermon at the morning worship 10:50 from the subject, "I Believe in the Church." Special music by the great senior choir of Wesley under direction of Lucille Huley. At 3 p.m. a Fellowship will be held followed by a Grand Musical by the seven musical groups of Wesley. The Vesper Hour at 7 p.m. will be a special communion service. Dinner and supper will be served free to all.

When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.
—Daniel Webster

Holy Name Church Holds Bazaar

The Holy Name Church bazaar will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 21, 22, 23 at Holy Name Parish auditorium at Jefferson and Cimarron.

The feature attraction of the three-day event will be the 1948 Deluxe 4-door Plymouth to be given away on Sunday evening, May 23.

Cage Johnson is chairman of the bazaar committee. There will be booths, games, refreshments, and entertainment by popular stars, with a ham dinner on Sunday. All the proceeds from this event will be used for the Holy Name church building fund and the improvement of the parish school.

Rev. Toney Greets Eagle Birthday

Rev. Charles M. Toney, field secretary of the Los Angeles district association of the Western Baptist Convention, sends greetings.

He has been very busy for several months, is the reason why he has not been in **The California Eagle** office or in the paper. He very recently was asked to conduct the anniversary services of the Great Abyssinian Baptist church, Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor and past president of the Great Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles.

Rev. Toney is still serving hard under America's great pastor, Rev. Dr. A. C. Capers, pastor of the Faithful Central Baptist church, E. 40th pl. and Paloma ave. Faithful Central Baptist came out on top last Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The pastor could scarcely get the people to leave after he had preached his great sermon.

Grand Lodge to Lay Foundation Stone

Charles Benjamin Torrance—the most worshipful Grand Master of the Worshipful Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. Jurisdiction California, Inc., will be in charge of the foundationstone laying of the "Grace Haven." a 15 room residence for members and friends of the Grace Memorial Church of God In Christ, 4544 Compton Avenue, 3 p.m. Sun., May 2.

This historic affair marks the first accomplishment of the Grace Memorial church which is promoting community interest as well as spiritual development.

The public is invited. Rev. W. J. Taylor is pastor.

Dr. Hair Honored

JACKSON, Miss. — Dr. J. W. Hair, presiding elder of the Jackson district of the East Mississippi Conference, was given an elaborate testimonial dinner in the Pearl Street A.M.E. church here last week. Dr. Hair is a candidate for the bishopry at the forthcoming general conference.

Appreciation Service to Close

May 2nd marks the close of another "Service of Appreciation" by Rev. Bernard O. Byrd, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, who has successfully and fruitfully maintained efficiency and unity among the membership of the church for the past two years. The people of New Hope give thanks to God for His blessings.



Rev. Bernard O. Byrd

For all that God in Mercy send —For health and children, home and friends;

For comfort in the time of need,

For every kindly word or deed,

For happy thoughts and holy talk,

For guidance in our daily walk.

The Pacific Baptist Association, Rev. D. C. Austin and congregation, will be in charge Thursday night, April 29.

Friday, New Hope Church night, all members and friends will hold a "special appreciation service," with Mrs. Alberta Harrison, program chairlady.

Rev. H. B. Charles of Long Beach, will preach the "Appreciation Sermon" on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m., closing the three days of special tribute. Members of Rev. Charles' church will accompany him to New Hope.

Gilbert Singers To Give Program

The Gilbert Gospel Preachers and Singers will again be presented by Rev. Hattie M. Crooms Tuesday evening, May 4, at 9:30 o'clock in the church, on the corner of 114th and Compton sts., of which the Rev. G. J. Dickson is pastor.

This promises to be a grand service. "If your Christian battery is run down, come and let the Holy Ghost regulate your generator with the word of God while the sparkplugs of love ignite your heart until your soul starts humming the songs of Zion. Then go up the King's highway rejoicing. Come early. Come praying."

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Martin Singers at Triangular Church

The Roberta Martin Full Gospel Singers from Chicago will present a gospel musical program on Sunday evening, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Trianguular Church of Truth, corner 52nd and Wadsworth streets.

These nationally famous gospel singers who recently arrived on the West Coast will be in Los Angeles for a limited time only, and Rev. Pearl C. Wood, pastor of the Triangular Church, invites all to take advantage of this opportunity to hear them sing.

Frances Williams School Opens

The Frances Williams School for retarded, maladjusted children is now certified and is being operated at La Vada Hall, 249 East Vernon avenue.

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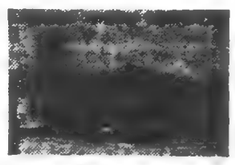
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Rev. Grant Harris

niversary they have ever witnessed.

Sincere appreciation to the following pastors and churches: Dr. Charles, of Second Baptist, Long Beach; Rev. E. Brown, Tabernacle Baptist, South Los Angeles; Rev. S. M. Malone, Metropolitan Baptist, Pasadena; Dr. W. P. Carter, Calvary Baptist, president of the



Mrs. Grant Harris

Western State Convention, Santa Monica. Rev. J. D. Gordan delivered the morning message, and at the close of the morning service, a presentation was made to Rev. Harris by the representative queen of the Cotton Parade of Memphis, Tenn., and the **Los Angeles Tribune.**

The anniversary sermon was delivered by Dr. C. C. Adams, of Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. At the close of the evening service, other presentations were made by each auxiliary of the church, and a lovely donation was presented from Connor Johnson and employees.

The chairman of the deacon board, F. W. Perkins, and the chairman of the trustee board and the business manager, Mr. James Hale, do appreciate the hospitality of the members and friends who have helped to make this 20th anniversary a huge success. All pray that God's blessings may rest upon Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris and the membership of the Zion Hill Baptist Church and friends, for the whole-hearted cooperation they have shown.

Children Choir Group

SENSATIONAL—The Children of Moses Choral Ensemble are now booking their 1948 season and will be in the state of California after June 15. This special concert tour is under the exclusive sponsorship of churches, religious groups, civic, cultural, welfare, charity, educational, and fraternal organizations. This inspiring concert program consists of narrative and rhythmic spirituals, camp meeting melodies, patriotic, gospel hymns, and traditional folk songs. These singers have appeared in concert and on radio programs in several mid-western states. Each member of the group is a student of piano, voice and orchestra. They are Alice, 12, pianist and contralto, Randy 8, soprano lead, and soloist; Viola, 11, second alto; Thelma 16, first soprano; Mose Jr. 14, basso. For engagement write Mrs. Frances Murray, 922 Cottonwood st. Emporia, Kansas. Telephone 2303R.

Bishop To Visit St. Phillip's Church

St. Philip's Episcopal church, 801 E. 28th st., will receive an official visit from the new Episcopal bishop this Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m. Bishop Bloy, consecrated recently to succeed the late and beloved Bishop Stevens, will confirm a class to be presented by the rector, Father Moore, and bless a rose window provided in the will of the late Mrs. Nellie V. Conner.

Clergy of the Los Angeles diocese will take part in the service, and St. Philip's choir, assisted by the choir of the Church of the Advent, the Rev. George Lyon Pratt, rector, will furnish the music. Walter Johnson of St. Philip will be at the organ.

Rembrandt Passover Heard Over KFI

Commemorating the Jewish holiday of Passover, a special "Eternal Light" broadcast will be presented Sunday, May 2, entitled "The Passover of Rembrandt van Rijn," heard over seation KFI at 9:00 a.m. Written by Morton Wishengrad, the Passover program tells of Rembrandt's recognition of the good that lies within every man. The part of Rembrandt will be played by Berry Kroger.

The production is under the direction of Andrew C. Love, and Morris Mamorsky's musical score will be conducted by Henry Russell.

Forthcoming "Eternal Light" programs will continue to be heard over KFI at 9:00 a.m.

Christian Science Topic 'EverlastingPunishment'

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from the Psalms: "Evil shall slay the wicked: and they that hat the righteous shall be desolate. The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants: and none of them that trust in him shall be desolate."

In his second epistle Peter writes, "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord, . . . that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, . . . giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; And to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now. This point won, you have started as you should. You have begun at the numeration-table of Christian Science, and nothing but wrong intention can hinder your advancement. Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way."

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3:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Loyalty musical, featuring the seven musical groups of the church.
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PHILLIPS TEMPLE SENIOR CHOIR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
What promises to be an outstanding event of the year, the 60-voice choir with Mrs. Minnie Albritton Hampton, director, Mrs. Eunice Blackwell, organist, along with some of Los Angeles' prominent artists, will be heard in concert Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m.
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Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, Minister



REV. F. CAMERON, noted local minister, will be speaker. (See story).

Antioch Church News

PHOENIX, Arizona — The Antioch Baptist Church reports a wonderful time during Easter week. The Central District Association's Board convened on Good Friday, and elected executive officers for the different departments.

The Good Friday service began at 12 o'clock, noon, with President Miner inn charge. There were 7 sermons by 7 different ministers. The Board met again at 3:15 and closed at Saturday noon. "Everyone says it was the best Good Friday services they have witnessed in Phoenix," says the report.

The Resurrection service was held Sunday morning at 5 a.m. Sunday School was held at 9:45 a.m., and at 11:30 the pastor of Antioch Baptist, Rev. R. N. Holt, gave a blackboard demonstration to a packed house on the subject, "God Forbid that I Should Glory Save in the Cross of Jesus Christ." There were two additions to the church at this service. After the offering a beautiful baby girl was blessed by Rev. Holt.

In the afternoon the congregation went to the "Hole in the Rock," in the desert near Phoenix, and hid Easter eggs for the children. They all had a "wonderful time."

The B.T.U. meeting was omitted in the evening, because everyone was so tired, but at 7:30 the president of the Starlight Band brought a very enjoyable program. Two more additions were made to the church.

All those who had been ill are much improved, and are able to be up and about. A baptizing service will be held this Sunday.

FRUITAGE

It is very rare to find ground which produces nothisg. If it is not covered with flowers, fruit trees, and grains, it produces briars and pines. —Bruyere

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.——Galatians 5:22, 23

Men are not to be judged by their looks, habits, and appearances; but by the character of their lives and conversations, and by their works.—L'Estrange

Dr. Davis to Be Speaker

Dr. Frank Davis, formerly Associate professor of psychology at U.C.L.A., speaks Wednesday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the first of a series of lectures entitled, "Sex and the World Today." Dr. Davis' subject will be "An Analysis of the Kinsey Report—The Social Aspects of Sex."

These lectures are being offered by the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center in cooperation with the Boyle Heights Chapter of A.V.C. and will take place in the upper hall of the Straus auditorium, 215 N. Soto street.

There are four lectures in the series, each held on consecutive Wednesdays in May at 8:30 p.m. Other speakers include Mrs. Leni Stouman, R. N.; J. Albert Torribio, Public Health Educator, and Dr. Walter Briehl, psychiatrist.

For information on tickets, call AN. 13118.

Attention!!

Calling all members of First Baptist church back home again. Calling all friends to come and help us to help others. Calling those who are bereaved and despondent and those who know not Jesus, in the pardon of their sins, to come and let us reason together. Come, for all things are now ready. Come thou with us and we will do thee good. First Baptist church is yet calling and informing those who chance this way, who have been salvaged out of the wreck of sin, that our services are for the general public and begin promptly in Sunday school with the morning service at 11 a.m.; night service at 7:30 p.m.

Last Sunday was a high day, beginning with Sunday school. The morning service was well attended with the scripture subject, "A Few Days." Four persons came to the Lord.

If you are hungry and wish to be fed, come to the house of bread, 9401 Zamora, and we will do thee good. Rev. A. Monton, pastor.

Human merit or demerit will find its proper level. Divinity alone solves the problem of humanity, and that in God's own time. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

—Mary Baker Eddy

First A.M.E. Church in Building Drive

The First A.M.E. Zion church which was almost completely wrecked in the explosion of the O'Connor plant on East Pico blvd. last spring, is staging a drive to meet all expenses—and they were heavy—in repairing the church and parsonage. The estimated damage was something like $20,000. Some of that has been paid, but about $17,000 is still needed.

Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of the church, whose residence is at 1217 Paloma st., Los Angeles 21, asks you to write or to call him, RI. 9993, and he will gladly come and get your contribution. Make your checks payable to **First A.M.E. Zion Church.** The hope to have the full amount raised by Sunday, May 2, as the general conference meets in Louisville, Ky., May 5, and Rev. Marion, who is a delegate to the conference, wants to report all bills paid.

"After 65 years of faithful labors to help the Negro population to be worthy, steady, religiously-minded citizens of our great city, we suddenly found our church home and parsonage reduced to partial ruins and unusable because of the catastrophe for which we were not responsible," say the A.M.E. Zion members.

All citizens of Los Angeles should surely help them in this drive.

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Lytell Cleared in Ring Death of Youth

Milwaukee, Wis.—Districk Attorney William McCauley this week cleared Boxer Bert Lytell of any blame for the death of 19 year old Lightweight contender Jackie Darthard, here Thursday nigh in a scheduled 10 round bout.

The Districk Attorney said that the death was accidental and that no inquest wuld be made into the death of the promising young fighter.

"The death can be charged to hard luck and is just one of those things," McCauley said.

Mrs. Mary Darthard, who rushed from her home in Kansas City when she learned that her son had been injured, told Lytell that everyone knew it was not his fault.

"It must have been the will of God," the mother told Lytell, "don't let it ruin your life."

Lytell is very well known on the Pacific Coast where he made his home in Oakland. Latest reports were that he would fight a benefit for the family of the dead youth in the near future.

Young Darthard was tabbed as one of the more promising of the crop of young fighters and was being groomed for a crack at Ike William's Lightweight title.

Patterson Leads Pepperdine Relay to Win In Drake Relays; Dillard Ties Mark

DES MOINES, Iowa—The 30th running of the Drake Relays ended in a blaze of glory here Saturday afternoon, as 15,000 wildly cheering fans watched 3 college records go by the boards and one be tide.

The cause of much of the hoarse voices of the fans was Harrison Dillard, the smooth running timber topper from Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio. On Friday night, pushed on by a surprisingly strong half mile relay team from Los Angeles City College, Dillard anchored the winning Baldwin-Wallace half mile relay team that established a new meet record for the event.

The smooth stepper came back Saturday night to tie his own Drake high hurdle record of 14.1 when he registered his 55 consective victory in the timber event. He was chased to the wire by Bill Porter, the flying Northwestern star who was the last man to beat Dillard, almost a year ago in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, paced by the blistering anchor lap run by Lavert Patterson, former Jefferson High School (LA) star, won the 2 mile relay in the college division.

One of the most exciting races of the entire meet was the college mile relay. The event was won by Loyola University of Chicago, but not after strong competition from Pepperdine, Los Angeles City College and Compton, who finished that order.

Jackie Injured

NEW YORK—"Yes, Jackie is still overweight, but that hasn't got anything to do with his benching. He's injured one of his shoulders and there's no telling when he'll be back as a regular second sacker," were the words of Leo "The Lip" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Although Robbie's out for a couple of days, I'm hoping he'll be back in uniform before long," continued the Dodger boss. "After looking over our early season record, you can well see why I want Jackie Robinson back in there regularly."

Trotters Grab Tourney

BULLETIN! Honolulu, Hawaii —The Harlem Globetrotters basketball team swept through the Hawaiian Invitational Cup Tournament, winning the championship at Honolulu Civic Auditorium without defeat in the double round-robin event. The Globetrotters won all of their six games easily, including two over the New York Celtics. Two of Hawaii's best quintets rounded out the four-team field.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Omegas Win; Teams Meet In Finale

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Displaying one of the sharpest and well coordinated offenses ever seen in the 16 year history of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball, the Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball team rolled over a fighting Kappa Alpha Psi cage team 61-43 Saturday Night At Loyola High School Gym to win the 1948 Inter-Frat Championship before a frenzied overflow crowd.

In the opening game of the double bill, the Omegas downed the Sigmas 47-40, to throw the remaining three teams in a three way tie for second place.

To Much D. B.

Lead by the 29 points of US Olympic cage great Don Barksdale, and with Dave Minor, Emerson Chapman, and Bill Jones on hand to make the defeat complete, the Alphas began rolling from the opening gun. Sticking to their successful fast breaking offense, the Black and Gold rolled up an 18-3 lead over the Crimson before they knew what was happening.

But with Glover Samuels, Lowell Stewart, and Gene Williams hitting the mark for the Kappas, the Big Crimson came roaring back to make the game a contest. The Kappas only trailed by 5 points—22-17 at the half.

It just wasn't in the cards for the ever fighting Kappas to rope the rampaging Alphas. With Barksdale, Chapman Minor, Jones and company going on a scoring spree to rack up 39 points in the last half, the Kappas came apart at the seems and were never in serious contention after the opening moments of the last half.

In the final analysis, it was just to much Don Barksdale with a dash of Em Chapman and Dave Minor thrown in for the Kappas. But the victory, and the success of the Alpha Team justly belongs to Bill Jones, the fine player coach.

Omegas Outplay Sigmas

In a exciting but sloppily played game, the Omegas came from behind to knock off the Sigmas 47-40, to throw the runner up spot in a three way tie.

The game was mared by countless fouls and sloppy ball handing but nevertheless was one of the series most exciting until the last minutes of the game when the Omegas began to forge away from the wilting and listless Sigmas. If it had not again been for the trusty right arm of Doug Shaw, the Sigmas sterling forward, the game would have been a rout for the Omegas. The Sigmas just seemed to lack the fire and fight Saturdday night that has been so typical of their hustling ball club in the past games.

In the end, it was the back board control and better passing of the Omegas that was the difference between the two.

Grudge Battle

Saturday night, although the Series has officially ended, two of the most exciting games yet to be played shape up. Trying desperately and with all stops and restraints off, the Kappas will try for the third time to bring the '48 Champion Alpha Squad to its knees. If you've seen either one of the Alpha-Kappa Pier 6'ers, and you take into consideration that the boys will be playing with no "pressure" on them; only the desire to win, this game looks like it may be the most exciting yet.

In the first game, the Sigmas and the Omegas meet in the "rubber" match of their newly originated "grudge" battles. The boys will be out to win a perpetual trophy which I understand will be awarded each year to the winner of the Omega-Sigma Series. With this as an incentative, the sky will be the limit. First game starts at 8 p.m.

Alphas 61	Kappas 43
Barksdale 29	Samuels 6
Chapman 16	Stewart 13
Minor 11	Williams 5
Oliver 1	Thomas 2
Jones 4	Randolph 10
	Shaw 5
	Brewer 2
Omegas 47	**Sigmas 40**
Williams 5	Holt 10
Allen 5	N. Collins 5
Robinson 12	Bluett 4
Courtney 8	Gland 7
Wright 9	Shaw 14
Melton 4	
Kaufman 4	



ONE MAN FIRING SQUAD is battlin' Darnell Carter, who is making quite a rep in local listic circles as one of the best young Lightweight boxing prospects seen around these parts in ages. Carter recently returned from Honolulu where he soundly trounced the Island champ over the 10-round route. Managed by Leonard McLain and James "Buddy" Garcia, Carter is slated for a spot on the Olympic card in the near future. He packs dynamite in both mitts!

BILLY ANDERSON REGGIE PEARMAN RELAY STANDOUTS

PHILADELPHIA — Long-striding Reggie Pearman came roaring out of the gathering gloom at Franklin Field here Saturday afternoon, to lead his New York university mile relay team to a one-yard victory in the finale of the 54th running of the Penn Relays before 35,000 screaming fans.

The stretch running bespectacled Olympic middle distance candidate put on one of the wildest romps seen in the long history of the relays as he came from behind to overtake the flying John Barten of Michigan by one yard, scarcely inches from the tape. Pearmen was clocked in 47.9 for his anchoring quarter mile. Seton Hall, with Stan Thignen anchoring, finished three yards behind second place Michigan. The time was 3:15.5.

Other highlights of the relays were: The 24 feet 7¾-inch winning leap in the broad jump registered by Wayne university's Lorenzo Wright. **The classy sprinting of former Dorsey (Los Angeles) high school athlete and son of radio comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Billy Anderson, as he led the Lockland, Tex., air base quarter-mile relay team to victory.** The great winning mile relay run by Morgan State in the "B" division of the invitational college mile relay, and the 9.7 100-yard run by former University of Pittsburgh star Lt. Bill Carter, also of the strong Lockwood, Tex., air base.

Bolen Bests McKenley

BOULDER, Colo.—A spine-tingling 440-yard race between two Olympic candidates here Saturday, saved the Colorado Relays from complete mediocrity, as rain and snow drove the meet indoors.

The 440, run between Dave Bolen, former Southern university and University of Colorado middle distance star and Herb McKenley, the long-legged Jamaican who holds the world's record for the quarter mile, was won by Bolen who bested McKenley by one stride.

ON THE TURF



— Geo. A. Ramsey

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — In "The Arizona" handicap, featured attraction at Caliente last Sunday, Bonomo, the son of Zuncho-Bon Eva bred by the California Polytechnic Institute revenged his defeat of two weeks ago by soundly beating the best three year olds at the track in the fast time of 1:11 4/5 for the six furlong sprint. It was a blistering battle for the first quarter mile but after that it was only Boncho. Going around the far turn he was six lengths in front with the rest of the field dizzy chasing him. Altho at the sixteenth pole his jockey F. Rodriguez had to go to a mild drive to stave off the bold challenge of Deep Sand who defeated him two weeks ago. Horsemen are now wondering if the husky Boncho will carry his speed over a distance of ground, if he does he will be the best three year old seen at the border course since Leadman. Who was a very fast horse. In the secondary event Jijabujay owned by J. D. Ranch and coupled with Paljuan layed close to the leaders on the outside most of the way took command at the eight's pole to score by a half length's. Paying in the mutuels as second choice $8.60 for two. The time for the mile and eight's, was 1:52 3/5. The daily-double combination of Top Tar winner of the second race and Wave High a first starter paid $99.00. While the quniela backers received $6.80 when the two choices finished one-two. The attendance was about six thousand and balmy weather prevailed. General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two outstanding features to support the twelve race program this Sunday. The featured event will be "The Dia Del Trabajo" at six furlongs for three year olds and upwards. The secondary will be "The Guadlajara" at one and one-sixteenth miles. These two attraction will bring the best horses on the grounds in competition and the fans are sure to enjoy two thrilling and exciting races. Some for the best greyhounds in the country have arrived at Caliente for the 1948 season which starts May 21st. Popular General Manager William Collyer has arrived from Arizona to supervise the new last minutes details. A vast improvement have been made for it's second season and lovers of the hare and hounds races will be able to get closer to the track. Watch this paper for the opening add and the vents to follow for the greatest nite sport at Caliente.

Lions Down Staters

LINCOLN, Penn.—Touching Hopson for eight hits including a 1 run double by McCray in the third inning, the Lincoln Lions took a 6-2 victory over the baseball team from Delaware State College here last week.

Walter Brooks, fireball right hander from Washington, D. C., did the tossing for Lincoln, giving up 6 sparsely placed blows.

Gambling Bips Skeegie

GAMBLING, La. (Special)—Fireball Mack Hall, Grambling's big ineffable right-hander, exposing his arm to the second taste of enemy fire, performed admirably here Friday afternoon, holding Tuskegee's harried athletes to six hits to post a well-earned 3-2 victory over the Alabama nine.

Bear Netters Cuff Lions

LINCOLN, Pa.—The Lincoln tennis players dropped a meet to the Morgan Bears here today by the score of 7-2.

Co-Captain Louis Chippey won Lincoln's only single match over Lee, 6-0, 4-6, and 10-8. He also combined forces with Hilton Davis to defeat the combination of Johnson and Coleman 6-2 and 6-4 in the doubles.

Sports of All Sorts

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports Editor

Should Don Barksdale Be Allowed To Play in the Inter-Frat League?
The Amazing Mr. Anderson
Can Lloyd LaBeach Best Patton?
"Do I know Minor"!—Woodden
CC Sprinters Impress at Drake?

By Stanley Robertson, Eagle Sports

Oh how short is the memory of man.

It seems only yesterday instead of a year ago that the Kappa Alpha Psi's crackerjack basketball team registered one of the biggest upsets in local sports history when they knocked over the heavily favored Barksdale, Minor, Chapman lead Alpha Phi Alpha team to win the 1947 Inter Fraternity Basketball Series.

Yes, it was a great day for the wearers of the Diamond. The perrennial Scrollers danced and shouted long into the night.

The "Kappa Spirit" was high and back slapping and congratulations the order of the day.

"Hadn't the underrated Kappa team beaten what most experts were calling the finest team ever to play in the Frat Series?" Hadn't unsung Gene Williams, Lowell Stewart and Wilbur Ashford played the highly publicized Dave Minor, Don Barksdale and Emerson Chapman to a stand still?"

Yes, its was truely a great day for the Big Crimson and Cream when they won the '47 Frat Crown.

But time, like the memories of men swiftly pass.

IT's the Spring of 1948 now, and time again for the Frat Basketball Series to open. Things are the same as they were in '47, excepting that the shoe has changed feet; the Kappas being defending champs, are the favorites.

With lots of luck and depending on Dave Minor and Em Chapman, the Alphas squeeze by the Omegas and Sigmas without Barksdale, who is absent, playing in New York with the Oakland Bittners.

Then the night of the first Alpha-Kappa game arrives, and sparked by Chapman's 20 points and Barsdale's (who has just returned from the East) 16 points, the Alphas down the Kappas, thus winning the first round robin play.

After that, it's never in doubt. With Barksdale, Minor, Chapman and company displaying a lighting offense, the Alphas are never in serious trouble.

The 1948 Inter-Fraternity Series ends with the Alphas routing their traditional Kappa rivals to win the '48 championship. At last! this "dream team" that was so highly regarded in '47 has paid off.

At last! the Alphas can point to their basketball team without making excuses for "what happened in '47?" As it was one year earlier for the Kappas, it's really a great day for the wearers of the Black and Gold.

But wait a minute! Something seems wrong. Some of the other boys are saying: **"Is it fair to let Don Barksdale play for the Alphas?" "After all, he is an AAU star and a member of the Olympic Team. I bet the Alphas wouldn't have won without him."**

Yes, when at about 10:45 p.m. on the night of April 24, 1948, the Alphas walked off the court at Loyola high school, victors in the 1948 Los Angeles Inter Fraternity Basketball Series, these, and many more things were being said by some of the people.

The psychology of the crowd pulling for the underdog in an athletic contest is an amazing and interesting study.

How different the reaction was almost a year ago when the underdog rose up to knock over the favorite. How different were the things being said following that 50-40 pasting the Kappas handed the Alphas last year.

How many people said after the '47 game:

"It isn't fair to let Don Barksdale play for the Alphas?"
"After all, he's an All-American Center from UCLA?"

How many said that?

Oh how short is the memory of man.

HERE AND THERE . . . Lloyd LaBeach, the inelegible jet like sprinter out UCLA way, is able to play one sport at Westwood . . . It seems that **LaBeach** can participate on the Bruin's Cricket squad, but being in the Extension division of the University, he's inelegible to take part in a major sport like track . . . The Jamican lad is a fine cricket player by the way . . . to bad **LaBeach** isn't elegible for track this spring . . . With him in the sprints and broadjump, the Westwooders might hand **Coach Dean Cromwell's** SC Trojans their first duel meet defeat since the two schools have been meeting . . . The other day in practice, **LaBeach** defeated the Bruins Olympic hurdle prospect **Craig Dixon** in a 23.1 220 low hurdle race . . . He's also jumped over 24 feet in the broadjump and over 6 feet in the high jump.

The long legged sprinter who'll run for Pannama in the coming Olympics, lives and sleeps for the day he'll meet **Mel Patton** . . . he won't have to wait much longer, May 15 at the Fresno Relays will be their first meeting . . . Local fans will see the two hook up May 21 at the Coliseum Relays.

Lavert Pattterson, the ex-Jefferson High School half miler who anchored the Pepperdine two mile relay team to victory in the Drake Relays, is the 880 twin of another Jefferson grad who's doing fair to middlin' on the tracks of the country . . . **Mal Whitfield,** who teamed with **Patterson** to give the Demos two of the finest half milers ever seen in prep ranks several years back, is currently running for Ohio State University, and is doing quite well thank you . . . With **Whitfield** running down in the very low 1.50's and **Patterson** only a fraction slower than that, it would really be a blistering race if these two prep 880 twins could hook up . . . Maybe the Coliseum Relay may be the place.

Billy Anderson, the son of **Jack Benny's** man **Tuesday, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson,** could probably outrun one of his dads illustracious race nags . . . **Anderson** attended Dorsey High School here, but because of scholastic difficulties, he didn't have a chance to show his athletic wares, but in various AAU and open meets around town, he was clocked in 9.7 for the century and under 21s for the furlong . . . he also has a jump of over 23 feet in the broad jump to his credit . . . **Anderson** enlisted in the Army last year and was sent to Texas where he has been sparking the Lockwood Army Air Base thinclads . . . He anchored the Lockwood 440 yard relay to victory in the Penn Relays last Saturday, but that's only minor compared to what he has done . . Believe it or not, **Anderson** has been clocked in **9.5 for the century, 20.6 for the 220, 14.1 for the high hurdles, and has broadjumped over 24 feet** . . . this is confirmed by an Associate Press dispatch . . . If it's true, and having seen Anderson in action, I'm inclined to believe it, (well, almost all of it) Mel Patton, LaBeach, Dillard, and a few other guys may have some sleepless nights before London Olympics this summer.

I wonder if there's truth to the rumor veteran ABC sport Director **Harry Wisner** is spreading around that **Fritz Chrisler** will become head Football Coach and Athletic Director at UCLA in 1949?.

When asked whether he knew **Dave Minor** or not, **John Woodden,** great high school coach in Indiana and former coach of Indiana State Teachers College who arrived this week to take over as head casaba mentor out UCLA way, Woodden replied:

"How can I ever forget the guy!"

"I remember we (the high school club I was coaching then) were playing Froebel High of Gary for the state championship several years back. On that Froebel team was a guy named Dave Minor. With less than seconds to go the game was knotted at 35 all, but **Mr. Minor** sunk one from center court to give Froebel the victory and the state crown" . . . When asked if te thought **Minor** would play his final year of college ball with the Bruins, **Woodden** replied: "I don't know! I hope so."

The eastern scribes at the Drake Relays were very much impressed with Los Angeles City College's two sprinters, **Billy Mitchell** and **Fred Sims** . . . The sporting gentry claim **Sims** made **Baldwin-Wallace's** great **Harrison Dillard** really get up and go to beat him on the last lap of the half mile college relay . . . **Baldwin-Wallace** was pushed to a record in this event by the Cubs who placed second.

Minor Sets Meet Mark

Five meet records and one school record fell Saturday afternoon on Westwood's Spaulding Field, when Coach Ducky Drake's UCLA spike squad rolled to a 103⅓-27⅓ victory over a weak Occidental track squad.

The one-sided meet, highlighted by the 24 feet ¾-inch leap of Bruin Dave Minor, and the 21.1 furlong victory of Craig Dixon, was regarded as a warm-up for the Westwooders PCC dual meet with a strong Stanford squad this Saturday at Palo Alto.

Minor, recording the best jump of his entire track career, set the new meet mark on his next to last try. Ernie Lightner, former local prep star, placed second to Dixon in both sprints.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK

The "Spirit" is here, not the spirit you're thinking about, we're talkin' about pretty Dorothy Lewis, "The Spirit of Cotton," she is the eighteen year old bundle of feminine lovliness who recently was crowned the Queen, and will reign on her throne, when she returns to Memphis for the mammoth Jubilee, with her is the charming Mrs. Vinson, wife of Dr. Vinson of Memphis, who was the originator of "The Spirit of Cotton" for Negroes . . . By the time of this print, shapely Gerry "Jeannie" Clark has recuperated from the surprise birthday party, sis, Libby gave for her, can't remember when I've seen so much food at one time and everything to drink from Acme to Champagne . . . Dottie Williams is recuperating again, only this time it's from an overdose of Spring Fever. Spring Fever, in case you're in the dark, is the mental anguish a gal goes through when the man she loves has called it quits . . . How many Mayors of Central Ave do have anyway, understand that the NEW Mayor of Central Ave is a Dr. L. K. Buford (to which an innocent bystander remarks SO WHAT?) . . . Aha! our Bro. Randolph says "A generation ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do nowadays. That's why they didn't do them" . . . Curvacious Marie Bryant creating a sensation out at Billy Berg's with her terrfie torso hurling . . . With the great "Gip" one of the greatest writers I know, back at his typewriter again, and the scribblings of Joe Harris, you EAGLE readers will be getting the treat of your lives, don't worry Candid Comment's will remain until I wish to do otherwise . . . One of our main reasons for liking Suzette Harbin is cause "she lets her light shine without throwin the spot on herself" . . . SUDDEN THAWT: If I can't enjoy what I have now, wonder if I'd be happier with more . . . Ed "Jonesy" Jones can't decide what woman wants to sit and ride with him in his new Hudson, he says: "the woman must be a 'honey' brown" . . . Monte Hawley and the rest of the cast still talkin about the "smelly" deal they all got with the latest Louie Jordon flicker . . . Sure hated the may that Ave drug store clerk in the 25 hundred block talked to that very elderly lady who came in to purchase something t'other even'g, just goes to prove that some people have no respect for age unless its' bottled.

DANGLING THREADS FROM MY BLUE DRESS:

The lovely home of starlet Dottie Dandridge was crowded with members and friends of the Los Angeles Negro Congress during the week-end . . . If New Jersey (my home town) has anything else as fine as Larry Hill, then I wanta go home (put that pistol down Margie—you can have him!) . . . Nadine Cole, cute as cute can be in a lovely hat with flowers hanging down to here, over at the beautiful home of Camille Cannady, who was stunning in a lounging coat, when she had friends over to help boost Frances Williams, candidate for the 67th district . . . If I were a man and owned a hat, I would certainly tip it to the two Mrs. Williams who are the founders of such worthwhile organization as the Wilfindel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Anderson, she's the Cresbar waitress "Tila" showing so much enthusiasm at the Alpha Kappa game Saturday last . . . Simply c-r-a-z-y about the recording of Jake Porters combo dabled "Hey Little Brownie" . . . Never cared so much for gold until I saw that million dollar smile of Larry Gordon . . . Handsome Jimmie Turner, of the west side, says if there is anything in Heaven to equal the lovliness of Charlotte McNair, then he's ready to go now" . . . which reminds us of Reve, my three year old daughter, who asked, "Mommy, if a bear should swallow me, I'd die wouldn't I?", to which I replied, "I'm afraid so Punkin." "And would I go to Heaven?" . . . "Yes Reve, why do you ask?" "Well, wouldn't the bear have to go too?" . . . Understand the management of the Club Congo will sponsor a contest "Queen of Los Angeles" with the winner getting a round trip to Catalina . . . Aha, sportsman J. B. Brown say's "It's better to give than to lend and it costs about the same" . . . Angel City swingdom raving about the band of Sherman Williams, those cats really rock with rhythm . . . Places is where Clarence Samuels singing ain't going anywhere else but . . . Jacquire Vacquero's heart, regardless of what you may hear from dopes woh simply won't mind their own business, belongs to a San Diego beauty . . . The music of Jay McShann causing discussion on the stem, discussing the new style of the combo . . . Juanita Miller, wife of Atty. Loren Miller, recuperating in the Queen of Angels hospital under the expert care of her physician, Dr. J. W. Johnson, young NEGRO doctor recently admitted to the staff of the Queen of Angels, here's that orchid to a great M.D. who is being recognized by all races for his outstanding work in Internal Medicine . . .The Mom of Rose Jones (wife of the late Richard "Jonesy" Jones of the Ellington crew) quite ill in the hospital, hear that a nephew has wired a coupla thousand to aid in the recovery . . . When "Sister" Lillian Cumber got up in my church Sunday morning and said "First of all" Pastor, members and friends, I want you to know, that, I know I'm a Christian, she got the attention of the whole church, Lil said that was one way to "get the attention of her audience" . . . Aha, Velma Rameriez, newly wed, said "she's positive that a tourniquet and a wedding ring have the same meaning, cause they both stop your circulation"! . . . Lela Mae Gipson (no kin to this writer) and Anderson Phillips "told it to the preacher" Sunday last, the preacher being the popular Clayton Russell . . . Her perpetual ability to smile widely at everyone is why Ruth Mars is one of the angel city's most beloved socialovelies . . . All of the press on hand Sunday afternoon in the Yacht room of the Clark Hotel with Lillian Cumber as hostess to greet and meet Dorothy Lewis "Spirit of Cotton" . . . In closing we wanta remind you of the fact that "Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."





CHIC CHICK CLICKS as lovely stylist MARY LOUISE packs 'em in nitely at a swank San Diego nitery. Under the personal management of General Artists Corporation, Miss Thomas (that's the doll's last name) is in line for a Lena Horne build-up. Her singing is like something out of a beautiful dream, and she'll no doubt zoom across the musical horizon in a blaze of glory. Cute, too, eh fellows?



SHARPS 'N FLATS

By Albert McNiell, California Eagle Music Critic

Final Philharmonic Concert

Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony were given a rousing farewell last Thursday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium. Despite the competition from the Metropolitan Opera presentation in Shrine Auditorium, the downtown concert hall was filled to capacity.

Included in this final concert of the season was the exhilarating Concerto for Orchestra No. 24 by George Frederick Handel, known popularly as "The Water Music." Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony was the major work of the evening. The performance of this work was bright; the interpretation intelligently planned. Scriabine's "Divine Poem," of exciting proportions, brought the concert to a conclusion. This work is of monumental structure, replete with gigantic sonorities. It was magnicently set forth by an orchestral group which now ranks with the best in the nation. Los Angeles should be proud of a conductor as genuine, sincere, and thorough as Alfred Wallenstein. We are still tingling over the superb presentation of Brahm's "Requiem".

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GI Chorus at Wilshire Ebell

With an introduction by Motion Picture Actor Robert Ryan, the American GI Chorus gave its concert at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on last Saturday night. The group was under the direction of John Scharzwalder. The program was varied and consisted primarily of Choral Composition, Vocal and Piano solos.

This group, although small in numbers, sang enthusiastically and vigorously. It was obvious that there was sincere satisfaction in these renditions. Many of the finer qualities of intonation, shading, and vocal blending were lacking. Most effectively was the old favorite Malotte's "Lords Prayer" and Gretchanninoff's "Credo".

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William Valentine, Winner

It is with pleasure that we announce the decision of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's Annual Vocal Contest. After elimination of 300 young men and women, William Valentine 20, became the first place winner in the boys vocal division. Judges: Richard Bonelli, Stella Roman, and Lauritz Melchoir, all Metropolitan Opera stars, considered his singing of "Infelice" from Verdi's "Ernani" worthy of the first place prize of a $500 musical scholarship. The finals were held in the Mayor's Reception Room, City Hall. Mr. Valentine will compete for the final awards in the Atwater Kent Musical Scholarship this week.

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"And They Lynched Him"

The cantata, "And They Lynched Him on a Tree" by the distinguished composer, William Grant Still, will be presented by the Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ and the St. Francis Singers of the First Baptist Church, in the early part of June. Assisting the combined white and Negro choirs will be the symphony orchestra of the Los Angeles City College.

This work deals with the lynching of a Negro by a white mob. They sing together, get into their cars and drive away . . . Darkness falls on the road and the woods. Then slowly the Negroes come out from hiding to find the body of their friend. Among them is the man's mother . . . The Negro chorus joins her and they retell the story of the man's life . . . as they all sing together the white voices join the Negroes', and the song becomes strong in its impartial protest against mob lawlessness and pleads for a new tolerance to wipe this shadow of injustice off the land. The performance will be co-directed by John Burke, and Albert McNeil.

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"Sacred Hour With the Stars"

An unusual musical presentation bearing the title above will be presented in the People's Independent Church of Christ main auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 16th at 4:40 p.m. Scheduled to appear are: Marietta Canty, Madonna White, Jeon Juniel, Glenn Eddy Dudley, General White, Edith Owens, Roy Glenn, Warren Coleman, Duke Williams, Lenora Dunlap and Jay Lofton-Lynn are the co-chairmen.

In Memory to Tom

Turning on the radio at 6 a.m. Wednesday I was shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Tom Breneman, of "Breakfast in Hollywood" fame. I couldn't help shedding tears, for it was felt so keenly, as last year he honered me as "The Good Neighbor" on his radio program, and sent me the Good Neighbor orchid for giving, at that time, over 2,500 hours of entertaining our war wounded for the American Red Cross.

With the orchid, he sent a personal card saying, "To a Good Neighbor from Tom Breneman." He brought so much happiness and joy to everyone. One will never forget his infectious laughter.

Tom Breneman was a real humanitarian. In final tribute, I say: "Many orchids to you, Tom!" He lived. He laughed. He understood. Eternal rest grand unto him O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him, AMEN.

EVELYN P. BURWELL.

Queen To Be Picked At Congo Dance

The first annual May Day Ballerina dance will be staged Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the beautiful Club Congo, with festivities getting under way promptly at 3 p.m. Sherman Williams and his band will furnish music for the ball and the girl wearing the most beautiful ballerina outfit will be chosen as Queen of the Ball, and given a round-trip ticket to Catalina Island.

CONTESTANTS WILL be picked from the audience and judges Leonard McClain, J. T. Gipson, Lillian Cumber, Lawrence LaMarr and Maggie Hathaway will decide the winner.

In addition to the ball, there will be dancing and other entertainment by various guest artists. Jay McShann will be on hand with his newest blues discovery, Jimmy Smith, plus other steller stars of stage, screen and radio. Jimmie Weatherspoon will also be among those present, and will sing his latest recording, "Ain't Nobody's Business What I Do."

The ballerina ball promises to be a wonderful affair, and doors open at 3 p.m., with dancing and the selection of a "Queen of the Ball" being the highlight of the afternoon.

Being at liberty since recently closing a smash engagement at the Downbeat club, Johnny Otis moves his combo into Paul Rubin's Cricket Club in May. No definite date has been announced for the crew's opening.

Ork Plays to Packed House On Opening Nite

By JT GIPSON

Nearly everybody and his brother, as the saying goes, turned out last week at the Congo club to give a rousing Angel City welcome to Sherman Williams and his band. And what a band!

At the show caught by this reviewer, Williams and his boys had the guys and gals applauding for more. The show itself rates an A-plus. We might also add that in all our years of covering the night club beat from Harlem to Hollywood, we have never witnessed such zip and enthusiasm as displayed by the acts in the current Congo show. From the band's opening number to the finale, each act gave out with everything in their repertorial books. A comedian named Jazz-bo clicked for almost constant laughs. This personable lad can stack up against the best, and gets a fine rating. The customers greatly approved this performer's work.

Iona Wade is a likeable fem singer of blues songs. Miss Wade is a chocolate-colored lass with a pleasant voice and a natural, easy-singing style. While her warbling is in no way comparable to Sarah Vaughn or Billie Holiday (whose warbling is?), her efforts on blues, such as "Fine Brown Frame" (her special arrangement) make her very likeable and nice to take.

There's an "exotic" dancer in the show whose name I can't

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WALKER WOWS 'EM as the popular T-Bone solidly sends the guys and gals nightly at the Tappers Inn, a Richmond, Calif., nitery. The Bone closes a smash engagement there May 3rd, after which he returns to the local nite life scene for a May 7th opening at the Last Word. Following his Last Word engagement, T-Bone and his orchestra move into the swank New Orleans club, San Francisco, for an indefinite stay. His style of blues-singing and guitar-playing has been described by California critics as being: "The hottes thing since the San Francisco Fire!"

It's Nice Work If You Can Get It, Ed Almost Had It

NEW YORK—Eddie Vinson, popular orchestra leader knows how it feels to be a millionaire, temporarily. For two days last week he was one! But the bubble burst when it developed that he wasn't the Edward Vinson that they thought he was.

It all happened when the Surrogate's Court went searching for a retired curb market broker, who amassed a fortune in the grain market. Seems that the elder Vinson passed away leaving a nephew, one Edward Vinson, as sole heir. In searching for the nephew, they somehow found the Brooklyn address of Eddie and felt that he was the man for whom they were looking.

Two days later there came a letter of profuse apologies from the executors of the Vinson estate. The news was taken in philosophical stride. Commented Mr. Cleanhead: "Oh well, it was fun being rich while it lasted. Look at all the things we bought with the money."

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ON THE BRONZEVILLE SCENE: Things are to all over—particularly in the nitery belt. The Bistro ons in these parts were fiendishly counting their rubl few months ago; but it's a different tale at this junct

AT THIS WRITING I could name four taverns that are on the block and could be had practically for the asking (altho you'll have to do some tall dickering on the likker licenses) . . . AND IF TIMES don't get better soon there'll be more sin dens to add to the list. . . . In short, the holiday of the "time and a half for everytime" period is of ancient vintage, and it's no longer a case of the customer humbling himself to the folks who run the bistros . . . INSTEAD, it's a case of the nitery moguls currying to the customer's favor. Times do change, don't they? . . . CEELLE BURKE and his band (recently closed at the Congo club) are at liberty. Which is another way of saying out of a job. . . . SPOTTED THE Jay McShann crew at club DOWNBEAT and found the combo refreshing as well as musically solid, a situation enhanced more than somewhat by JAY'S piano styling. Seemed like old times bending an ear to the soothing piano-pounding of Jay McShann, who still remains my fave on the instrument. . . . MONTE EASTER (his trumpet and his band), continues to get promising nods from club operators, but so far he has received nary a nibble. THE CLUB COPS are asleep with their eyes wide open! . . . SOMEBODY better grab EASTER'S CREW, they're headed for the BIG TIME!! . . . NOW IT CAN BE TOLD that DOROTHY DONEGAN, while doing the town (on a visit with her and my gal-pal, MAGGIE HATHAWAY) had a vedy popular fello pulling his hair out, conk and all. . . . IONA WADE'S torch delineation of soulful thrushing is scoring solid at the CONGO where she chirps with Sherman Williams' band. And the corner-loungers say her legs are as pretty as this: !! . . . FINGER SNAP: Walter Gordon no doubt is a good Attorney, but he's forgetting those fellows he met on his way up. Someone should remind him he'll meet those same fellows on his way down! . . . DORIS HICKS (she takes those pretty pix!) stopping by the Super Market Likker store to hello TED ALBRITTON. She's a brown bundle of oomph. Not only that, she's Lana Turner, Marva Louis and Lena Horne rolled into one. . . . CHARLIE GRANT'S new valet shop on Central (near Jefferson) is coining all the biz in that area. . . . A CHARACTER is what FRANK FORD is. Coming from the fights the other Tuesday, we paused for refreshments at the CRESBAR. Frank ordered a double Whiskey, I ordered Milk. (Okay, let's go on with Frank's story). He downed it with his eyes shut. "Why do you close your eyes?" a columnist asked, to which the dapper Mr. Ford flipped: "You see, I love whiskey so much that when I look at it my mouth waters; and I like my whiskey straight! . . . The freckle-faced dumpling who works at WASCO'S (name's Catherine, I bleeve) gets married this week. Some guys get all the breaks. . . . CHA LONDON and RAY JAC lunching at WASCO'S. Ray the prettiest personality on doll I've seen in California I first met Gertrude! . . . JO NY TAYLOR is working a CRICKET club. Ditto Alyce Ditto Happy Johnson's ork. a whole lotta other people . . . JIMMY WEATHERSP (the shy blues-shouter) h new tune out soon, titled: " Nobody's B'sness What I The tune is old, I know, JIMMY (with JAY McSH and a RHYTHM SECTION ing him up) gives it a twi different as the New Look, the way that boy WEAT SPOON toys with a vocal think he was born with a tune in his mouth! . . . SA MONTGOMERY (who for hoof'd with TIP, TAP and is now investing his mone Horses. Nope, he hasn't bo any. Just bets on 'em. T-BONE WALKER, currentl ing one-nighters across country, returns to the Ci the Angels in MAY . . . DOUGLAS (one of the lo Angel City lovelies) is wo on a pickcha at PARAMO . . . TIP TO A LOCAL PIA No more free publicity in a the CALIFORNIA EAGLE umns until you throw spiritual "SWING" arranger out of your repertoire. A cl song belongs in a church a nightclub! You dope. BABY SIMMONS (of the C BAR) makes you feel at when you visit the club. No der it's society's favorite ground, all that hospitality friendly service too! . . . IST ARTHUR WILSON or way to the Oculist, and plaining of severe heada Maybe he needs to chang glasses—singles, doubles c focals! . . . TALKING TO WASHINGTON on the pho more fun than being stra on a desert island wit Grable. She's sich a witty versationalist!!! . . . THE TRYING TO make you b local trumpeter LaMarr W is the hottest hornman the has produced, period. GO HE'S GOOD. But he shou even be mentioned in the breath with Lloyd Reese an late ARCHIE LANCASTER if you just wanna bet "br about it. HAROLD SCOTT, e IT'S FUN BEING BACK b a typewriter after an ab of too-long. Almost as much doing the col'm again as sp ing a few minutes CHAT WITH DORA MOORE (WA proprietor), who started m this newspaper racket a years ago. SHE'S been Mo Sister, Pal, Confidant and dy. BUT MORE THAN T she's been a FRIEND!!

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T'would be far better to rid the American scene of prejudiced leeches.
It's time to perpetuate rather than mar "I AM AN AMERICAN Day,
Seems a little late to call it a holiday.

EVERYTHING GOES:

T'was a bigger show (well, almost) outside Lana Turner's Bel-Air mansion than inside during her "merging" ceremonies to millionaire Bob Topping Tuesday afternoon . . . add . . . heard among the crowd: So she says this time's FOR KEEPS, wanna bet!! . . . such commotion, a coupla new-photographers lost their cameras in the struggle . . . one buxom "blonde" got slightly "wigged," tried vainly to attract a "moovie" director's attention by pullin' faintin' spells . . . the second time she tried it nobody bothered to assist her, hence she "absorbed" the shock posterior-ly and a wiser girl was she!! . . . T'was really news-to-me; finding out about our favorite pal Tena Quarles getting "hitched" to ex-professional pig-skinner "Chuck" Anderson, here's wishing her many years of happiness and may they all be little "football players" . . . W. Winchell really "scorched" the policy of our American "FASCIST IN PATRIOT'S CLOTHING" on his last Sunday's broadcast . . . it's about time somebody exposed this "hit and run" drama carried on by this country's "masqueraders" who get all of their devilment done and then holler "COMMUNIST," it's become a pet "scapegoat" . . . the Nation's slick "propagandists" have just about over-sported themselves . . . look for a startling "uncoverage" in the REUTHER CASE!! . . . An eastside Minister has associated himself with a veddy shady "bed-fellow," in what might turn out to be one of those "CLOAK and DAGGER" episodes, all for the sake of some cheap publicity, the kerricter involved has a record from here to CHICAGO, and it ain't good!! Louis (CALVACADE) Sobol opines via his column that; he doesn't know what class to put Lena Horne in, referring to sultry-styled torch-singers, well I can answer that ole' boy, she's in the "LUSCIOUS" class . . . I wish I knew the date of PEGLER'S birthday, I'd like to send him a "mirror," so he could frighten himself to death! . . . from the style of his talk, Jersey Joe Walcott is beginning to feel just like the rest of the "boobs" who had a "lucky" night in a previous fight with Champ Joe Louis, because Walcott knows he's in for a BAD evening, come that warm "date in June" at Yankee Staduim . . . One of the finest "installation" parties I've ever witnessed was given by the SADDLE PALS Athletic and Social Club, as charming a group of femmes to be found in ANGLE TOWN, the beautiful home of lovely Mrs. Maxine Thompson (pres. of the Club) was the scene of this uniquely swellegant affair . . . recording "biggie" Perkins handled the introductory . . . among the gay celebrants it was easy to note the attractive pressure of personably lovely Josephine Jackson, the hair-stylist supreme at "Melonees" beauty haven . . . When one says; Oliva Dallet is cute as a "bug's ear," boy-y-y they mean a c-u-t-e bug!!! . . . Suave Jimmie Powell one of the sweller swain-about-town can be tabbed as the "fella" who introduced the NEW look in cravats, it's called the "ARTISTE" real sharp too . . . my man Bob Bridges played his part well throughout the evening as that of LOCHINVAR!! . . . Any guy whose ever glanced at "Angelic" Gerry Madison, knows what I mean when I say "Heavenly body" . . . I ran into a fella the other nite over at 35th and Western, and boy, was he "mad," all because he had just consumed three full orders of Barbecue at GLENN'S barbecue palace, and he couldn't get another order, but after all there were other customers too, naturally I had to try some of that fine "hickory-flavored ribs, and now, I'm mad, too, because I couldn't get another order, but I want to thank Glenn Willingham, the genial owner of the place for saving me at least one order . . . The new show at the CONGO is tops, a new name in musical circles to be reckoned with is definitely SHERMAN WILLIAMS, his band is "real WENT" . . . aside to JazzBo Williams, he's one of the zaniest comedians on stage today, his antics can always command undivided Audience attention.



JazzBo has had a very successful career in show biz, having played such spots as Club DeLisa (Chicago), Roseland Ballroom (N. Y.), the "three Sixes" club (Detroit) and the SWING club (Oakland), at present, layin' 'em in the aisles at the CONGO . . . Johnny Otis and his "rockin' " combo is doing a six-wk. engagement at the CRICKETT club and really layin' down some fine groovie swing, be-bop, etc. . . . the WILL MASTIN TRIO is nothing less than great they're starring at the Crickett club, surrounded by such fine talent as ANITA, whose sensational and soulful torso twistin' is veddy easy-on-the-eyes, plus Johnny (taps) Taylor and his definitely crowd-pleasing baseball act . . . that was maestro Horace Henderson and his charming wife and party heartily enjoying the Crickett club show at ringside Monday nite . . . Angel Town society is looking forward to a gay time at the PUENTE HOSTESSES' formal Saturday week at the Elks Temple, I'll be there . . . JackEllis of Chicago and "SHOWBOAT" fame is resting at the Dunbar between movie chores . . . It's been a long time since I've met as interesting a personality as Madelyn Cabby, she loves the life she lives, and lives the life she loves and what's wrong with that . . . ran into Mike McKendrick, guitarist par-excellence, just back from Scotland and musical triumphs, presently filling engagement in Bakersfield, he recently penned a ditty; titled "JOE LOUIS PUNCH," which has been introduced by Larry Steee at the "BIEGE ROOM" in Chicago. . . that's a there is for now.

Dorothy Donegan Breaks Ciro Contract For Chicago Date

Dorothy Donegan's sudden departure from the Angel City nite life scene has caused quite a bit of talk. In the first place, she was set for an indefinite run at the ultra swank Ciro's Nitery on the famed Sunset Strip, but failed to "show up" on opening nite.

In a telephone conversation with Bert Gervis, Miss Donegan's personal manager, it was learned that the popular star who rose to fame swinging the classics ala Hazel Scott, definitely did not walk out on her Ciros contract, as rumored, but that an okey was given by the Ciros management for Dorothy to accept a more lucrative contract at the Sky Club, Chicago, where it is stated, she will receive "$50.00 more per week than she could have made at Ciro's." Those are her manager's quotes. As the late Alfred E. Smith would say: "Let's look at the record."

Miss Donegan, following an engagement at Cafe Society, San Francisco, was signed to appear at Ciro's. At the last minute her manager realized she could make "450.00 more per week" by accepting another engagement, so therefore cancelled out the Ciro's date. Promises are made to be broken, but not contracts. That is, if an entertainer expects to sail stratospheric heights in the theatrical profession.

Miss Donegan has been around quite some time, and can just about name her price for an engagement in any nite club or theatre, but Miss Donegan hasn't as yet reached the stage where she is literally big enough to walk out on dates for other engagements merely for a few extra paltry dollars.

"Dorothy is now appearing at the Sky Club in Chicago," her manager told an EAGLE reporter, "and will return to California at a later date providing she can make the kind of money we expect for her act."

When Miss Donegan flew down from San Francisco to appear at Ciro's, she as well as her manager knew the kind of money she would make. Why, then, didn't Miss Donegan's and the club proprietor reach some kind of salary agreement instead of the alleged "Queen of The Classics" packing bags and baggage and treking off to Chicago for a more lucrative date?

That's the $64 question, and other Hollywood nite spot owners are waiting for an answer before signing Dorothy Donegan to a future contract.

Ork Packs House

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pronounce, much less spell. She's a hip-hurler from way back, and her act could be called "nawdy," unless you didn't know what the word class meant.

Sherman Williams' band highlighted the piano stylings of "Skippy" Brooks, who also sings the blues. In Brooks, Williams has a valuable piece of property. Ork also includes bounce, swing, Be-bop (with that terrific trumpeter, Chas. Gillum!) and pop tunes in their repertoire. Their playing is easy on the ears, too, and makes conversation while dancing possible. Instrumentation consists of Piano, Drums, Tenor, Alto, Bass, Trumpet and vocalist.

Frances Neely, a former chorus girl, has blossomed out on her own as a single, and she is tops in taps. Nice looking. Good dancer. Swell personality, and has an act that's crowded with class.

Only flaw in what otherwise would have been a perfect show is a dancer who bills himself simply as "WILDCAT." This kid has talent, and can dance rings around anything in town today. But his risqay songs are n.s.g. He has a parody on "A Tisket A-Tasket" that should-a stood in bed. Much too risqay for the type of clientele Bill and Leon Heflin are playing hosts to nightly.

And then, there's Ray Wheaton, who M.C's the show in big-time fashion. He has a velvet voice, and had the gals (and even a coupla hardened night-club reporters) swooning over his style of toying with a ballad.

All in all, it's a swell new show at the Congo club.

It's tops.

At least it'll do until something better comes along.

British Overseas Airways Appoints African Manager

TAKORADI, Gold Coast (ANP) —The British Overseas Airways corporation has appointed J. A. D. Ruhle, who was senior African member of the organization's staff here, station superintendent. This is the first time an African has headed a station in Gold Coast. E. J. Bruno-Claston who formerly headed an office in Freetown is now station manager in Benin City, Nigeria.

"ANNIE" TO ANGEL CITY

According to Esvan Mosby, genial host at Club Downbeat, plans are underway to bring the singsational Annie Laurie to the popular Central avenue club. If the deal jells, she will be featured along with the Paul Gayten trio. No definite date has been set.

Negro Leaders To Stop Paying Taxes For Jim Crow Army

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The proposed civil disobedience movement got a shot in the arm this week when five prominent Negro leaders pledged themselves to discontinue the payment of taxes to support the racially segregated armed services, the production of atom bombs and the current armament race. They were George M. Houser, co-secretary, racial-industrial department, Fellowship of Reconciliation; James Peck, labor journalist; Igal Roodenko, horticulturist; Bayard Rustin, co-secretary racial industrial department, Fellowship of Reconciliation; and William Worthy, Jr., acting director, Congress of Racial equality.

While A. Philip Randolph was in Houston, these citizens met in his office Wednesday and announced to the American people and the government that they would refuse to pay additional taxes, 75 percent of which go toward the maintenance of an even bigger jim crow military establishment.

GEECHIE SMITH, Tulsa, Oklahoma's gift to California swing fans, is playing nitely at the Stockade Club, local Eastside spot. Geechie is a trumpeter of no mean ability, and his Capitol recording of "T-Town Blues" is now a collectors item.

Mural Movie

"Murals, Techniques and Problems" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Guy Embrey, mural painter and assistant to Anton Refrigier, at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, Thursday evening, May 13. Admission is free. On display will be drawings and sketches of a proposed mural for the newly-built lounge of the center, designed by young adult members of the center's art classes.

It Can Happen Here

Opening at the Masque Theatre this week is the three-act play, "Jessica, Daughter of Shylock," written by Dr. Leon Pritcher and directed by Michael Mark.

The motive for the play is taken from Dr. Pritcher's original drama, "Jessica,——" while it has a flavor of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

This "Jessica, Daughter of Shylock," now playing at 2509 Wilshire blvd., is a live, moving portrayal of what happened in Germany under Hitler, yesterday, and what can happen here today. Our world can become a free world but greed and avarice can so submerge the hearts and minds of the capitalists that it can become a slave state.

Shylock, in this case, is a vivid portrayal of wealth's determination to guide th edestiny of all the nations of the earth. Jessica is symbolic of Wall Street in the United States versus the Peoples of the World, particularly the minority groups in Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Greece and even Palestine.

Jessica is a warning to all those who insist on a two-class order of world citizenry, the few representing the wealth of the world controlling, while the seething masses cringe and cower, crying for relief from poverty and persecution at the hands of the rulers.

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PEOPLE IN A DEMOCRACY

(Note: The following column was contributed by Abraham Rede, a man who has been vitally interested in the problems of minority groups for many years.)

We, of all people in a Democracy, try valiantly to convince the world that the wars we are in, epitomize the hymn, "As He died to make men holy (Jesus Christ), let us die to make men free."

But do we?

Jefferson said, "All men are created equal." How right he was, as I will tell you later. But a few illiterate whites think he is wrong. They must be the babies born of the devil. Or else they just weren't born. They just sprouted up like bad weeds in the garden of the world. And verily they are some Americans that most Americans can do without. They, in other words, are the white illiterates that just think work and honest labor weren't meant for them.

Lincoln said: "The United States nor any other nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

Well, Rankin and Bilbo never would think so. They are what their names imply—Rank and Bilious.

A Civil War was fought, but the Negro Man was released from his bonds only theoretically. He is as much a slave, and more so today, than he ever was before. Why? Because the white demagogues see to it that they remain in bondage through every conniving despicable law that they can think up in their warped minds.

Let's see how Mr. Colored Man stacks up in the South, and you will have a vague idea of what I mean. Pay a poll tax to vote. Taxation and no voice in the government. That, let me remind you, is what our Thirteen Original Colonies fought a Revolution for.

Also, get this into your noodles. The Negro Man was brought to these shores in chains, put on the block, and sold like cattle by the ancestors of the very men who now expect to tell the great American public how to handle the Negro population. They are all so d——d corrupt that would a Colored Man stoop so low as to consent, they would banish him from this great country forever.

The Jim Crow laws should not only be repealed, but there should be a law to punish any man who practices them.

As to the discrimination that is practiced by illiterate whites, mostly in the South, they might get a taste of their own medicine. But of course you just couldn't expect a man like Rankin or Bilbo to learn anything. They are as hackneyed and dumb as an old carp.

Let me use a little comparison between white and black. Are both human? Yes. Are both average in intelligence? Yes. Are both called on to defend their country? Yes. Do both want to make this country great? Do both want to raise their families and give them all that their labor will bestow on them? Yes. Are they God-fearing, upright people? Yes.

Then, if all that is true, why the h——l are the people tolerating such characters as Rankin, Bilbo, and others of their ilk, plus the KKK and other discriminating rabble.

Every time the United States went to war, they never found the Negro lacking in any use of patriotism. But why don't Congress and the President show some acknowledgment? There are 14,000,000 Negroes in the United States, a mighty formidable minority, and for the good whites to see only the criminal pursuits of a few rotten members, is a crime of the most ignoble magnitude.

This is not a mistake. This is an out and out crime that is a blot on the flag and the people of the United States. And mind you, Russia is making capital of it. Need we look for a new slogan in case of war? We most certainly have a very dirty house to clean up ourselves before we try to show the rest of the world how to run theirs. If we are prejudiced at home, we sure can't fight prejudice abroad, and our Government is not fooling anyone outside.

The Negro is not alone. The Jew does not fare much better, although it's a little harder for the average white louse to be able to get as much discrimination in regards to the Jew. But it's there. It's there. If you actually would like to be enlightened, here is something revealing.

The world started from the Biblical brothers, Ham, Shem, and Jepath. So after all is said and one, according to the Bible, we are all brothers under the skin. What is the white man afraid of, that a few renegades try to sway them to commit such criminal approaches to their Negro brothers? (1) Loss of superiority? (2) Disintergration of the white race? (3) Assimilation?

The Colored Man wants to be treated only as a human being, and to live in peace and respect toward all mankind. It is a pretty rotten situation when 13 Southern states, such as they are, can flaunt the laws of this land against 35.

Do we need another Civil War to teach them to respect the laws of the land? It's a pretty flimsy subterfuge.

Let's make laws that have teeth in them. And then really go out and enforce them, even if it again should take the militia to do it. Furthermore when you have a leader, get behind him or her to the hilt. You have lots of them. Use them.

When you back up your leaders, you exert your power and you will get somewhere. To heck with being passive. It never paid off. As far as Communism is concerned—they are all phony cries, and never do mean you.

The day of lazy, no good whites is over. They will have to learn to plant cotton, or pay a living wage to do it. Even the white Christians can't stomach this—loused up, bandied, truthless, all rotten laws that Jim Crow has stood for all these years. It is the rottenest crime ever perpetrated by all mankind.

Mr. Colored Man, in closing let me say to you: get your feet on the ground and out of the sky, any make living things realities. You don't know what Heaven is like, because you or I haven't been there. So why wait until you are dead?

It's no use to have hell on earth, as we are usually. According to the Bible, three score and ten years is our life time. So let's live like we were given God's right to live, and make this as close to Heaven on earth as we can.

So that with a little extra exertion you can say: **I am a citizen with all the rights and liberties of the Greatest Country on Earth, the United States of America.**

Abraham Rede

1st Aid Classes Slated By Local Health Center

What would you do if someone passed out or hurt himself before your eyes?

If you don't have a ready answer to that one, then you're a logical student for a new series of free first aid classes starting at the Southeast District Health Center at 49th and Avalon.

That was the sentiment of a city health department announcement this week offering classes that will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30, with new pupils accepted until April 27.

The classes will be taught by Nathalie Bucknall, health department coordinator and instructor for the American Red Cross, and no charge is made for attending, health officials said.

BSCP Demand Jim Crow Go

"Secretary of National Defense James V. Forrestal's conference this week with prominent Negro citizens will result in an intensification of the civil disobedience program of A. Philip Randolph and Grant Reynolds if that conference fails to produce immediate plans to completely eliminate Jim-Crow in all of the armed services," it was announced today at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

"Forrestal could do the cause of democracy and national defense more good if instead he called the army, navy and air corps brass together and instructed them to forthwith eliminate a dual armed service based on color.

"It makes no difference what Negro leaders Forrestal confers with as long as the result is the elimination of segregation in the armed services. Enough conferences have been held on this subject; the Brotherhood feels that direct action is needed now. This we hope will be the intent and the result of the Forrestal conference."

No Biz In Show Biz So Jones Turns Barber

Luke Jones, who made musical history in and around Los Angeles as one of the top saxophonists on the musical totem pole, has deserted the theatrical profession to open a first class tonsorial parlor in the Watts area.

Jones, who started his musical career back in the twenties with the late Leon Hereford band, has played just about every smart nite spot in the California nitery belt, and turned down offers with Lionel Hampton, Lucky Millinder and Tiny Bradshaw because of the strenuous one-nighters. He prefers to remain on the Coast.

When asked by an EAGLE reporter whether or not he will remain out of the music profession permanently, Jones stated: "Nope, I just want to open a barber shop."

And that, as the saying goes, is that.



THRIFTY TESTS—When the Ice-Capade Sundae was created it was first offered to the cast for approval. Star Bobby Specht surrounded by starlets Mary Lela Wood, Helen Davidson and Pat Matthews go to work on a chore they endorsed as "Delicious."

Thrifty Sponsors Photo Night at Ice-Capade Show

Camera enthusiasts are circling Monday, May 3, on their calendars with heavy red crayons and are getting that "squint through the range finder" look after hearing about the cash and camera equipment prizes offered by Thrifty Drug stores for the best photographs taken at Ice-Capades that night.

With stars like Donna Atwood, Bobby Specht, Eric Waite, The Old Smoothies and a long list of others to shoot at, there should be a roar of clicking shutters almost loud enough to drown out the music and a brilliance of flash bulbs that threatens to make the Bikini blasts look like cigarettes glowing in the dark.

Shooting for the 120 prizes will be amateurs who will be treated with professional courtesy. Although shots may be taken throughout the entire show of production numbers which feature the precision Ice-Ca-Pets, the highlight of the evening will come after the show when the rink will belong to the lens-clickers and the stars will be the models.

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Charles Marion Ford Elected to Sigma XI

Tuskeegee Institute, Ala., April 29, 1948—Charles Marion Ford, research Fellow in Bacteriology and Veterinary Science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has recently been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, a national society for the promotios of scientific research. Mr. Ford, on leave from Tuskegee Institute, for advance study, has been invited to become a member of ehe Wisconsin Chapter of the society which is located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Ford has made a noteworthy record since he has been at the University, participating in numerous campus study groups. On May 12, 1948, he will present a paper before the Society of American Bacteriologists in their 48th General Meeting which will be held in Minneapolis, Minsesota. His recent article, published in the Journal of Bacteriology, was widely read and caused much favorable comment in scientific circles. Mr. Ford is especially interested in the use of penicillin in animal diseases.

He will rejoin the Tuskegee faculty in September, 1948.

HERALDING the beginning of the summer entertainment season, the Telephone Hour will feature five distinguished concert artists during its May broadcasts, it was announced this week by E. S. Ricker, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is heard every Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN.—Pvt. Andrew P. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Williams Sr., of 11826 Homes avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr.

Pvt. Williams is a Medical Aid Man in the 36th Medical Coll. Co., and under the Army's Job Training Program has been chosen to attend Medical Technician School, 28th Station Hospital, Osaka, Japan.

Pvt. Williams entered the army in January, 1946, and received his basic training at Camp Crowder, Missouri. He departed for overseas duty in July, 1946, and since arrival in Japan has served with 36th Medical Collecting Co.

Before entering the service Pvt. Williams attended Willow Brook high school.

DOCTOR WARNS ALL WOMEN!

A well known New York physician warns women not to neglect Leukorrhea (the Whites). He says it is one of the most common of all complaints among girls and women of all ages. To relieve the discomforts of the "Whites" in cases not requiring medical attention he recommends douching with Ayex—the clinically tested cleaning douche powder. Ayex helps remove temporary discharge during use, relieves itching, soothes and cools irritated delicate tissues, hides embarrassing odors.

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Tom Brenneman Dies Suddenly

Thomas "Tom" Brenneman, originator of the "Breakfast in Hollywood" radio show, and credited with developing man of the outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio, died at his home early Wednesday morning from a heart attack. He was 46.

Brenneman, whose daily air show was a household favorite, had been ill only a few days before his death but continued to broadcast his daily program to a vast radio audience.

Tom, as he was affectionately known by his many friends and admirers, was ordered by his physician only last month to take a short vacation. He spent a few weeks in Arizona, after which he returned to his famed Hollywood restaurant, from which his program emulated, and resumed his activities.

Known in the profession as a tireless worker, Tom was always on the go. He wrote and supervised his own program, and also hedl down the job of running the town of Encino, California, where he was Mayor.

His last official act as master of ceremonies on the Tom Breneman radio show, was the raising of funds for television sets for the disabled veterans at Sawtelle. Tom was always willing and ready to help anyone. He loved people. And people loved Tom.

A few days before his passing, Miss Gertrude Kugel, telephone operator at the American Broadcasting Company, asked Tom to help raise funds for the patients at Sawtelle. Each day following his regular show, he kept his audience in the studio and took up a collection for the hospitalized vets of World War No. 2. The day before he died he had raised $104.57, and the total he collected during the few days of soliciting from his studio audience was $1,526.76. Thanks to Tom Breneman, the patients at Sawtelle can now enjoy entertainment via television sets presented by him.

Breneman had served as master of ceremonies over the radio program for the past nine years.

Besides his wife, former stage star, Billie Dunn, Breneman leaves a daughter, Gloria, 19, and a son, Tom Breneman jr., 14. Both live at home, 4906 Encino Ave., Encino, Calif. Other survivors are two brothers, Carl and Mark, two sisters who reside in Waynesboro, Pa., and a mother, Mrs. Ida Smith.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN.—Pfc. Frederick Shaw, of 1820 Elder street, Duarte, Calif., has recently returned from a rest leave which he spent at the Patterson Club, Inuyama, Japan. Pfc. Shaw is a member of 291st Army Band, a part of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr.

Pfc. Shaw is one of the many servicemen in Japan who are taking advantage of the opportunity to see more of the country and at the same time get a well-earned rest.

Pfc. Shaw entered the army in January, 1946, and received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va. He departed for overseas duty in September, 1946, and since arrival in Japan has served with 291st Army Band.

Before entering the service Pfc. Shaw attended Monrovia-Arcadia Duarte high school.



THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB of First A.M.E. Church presented Victor Hugo Greene, concert baritone, with Catherine Burt and Paul Frank at the piano and Gaynelle Miles on the harp, on Sunday afternoon to a very fine audience. Mr. W. D. Fisher, president of W. D. Fisher & Son, Inc., introduced Mr. Greene, who also had as his guests, part of the cast of "13 Park Lane," appearing at Hollytown Theatre, N. Hampshire street and Hollywood boulevard. Mrs. J. Andrews, wife of the producer, was also present. Mr. Greene is the only race man appearing with the cast.



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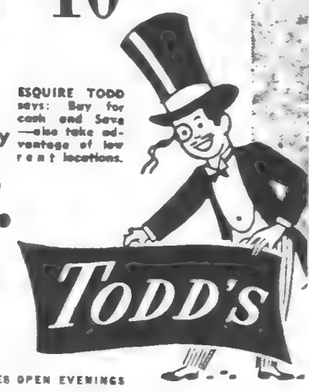


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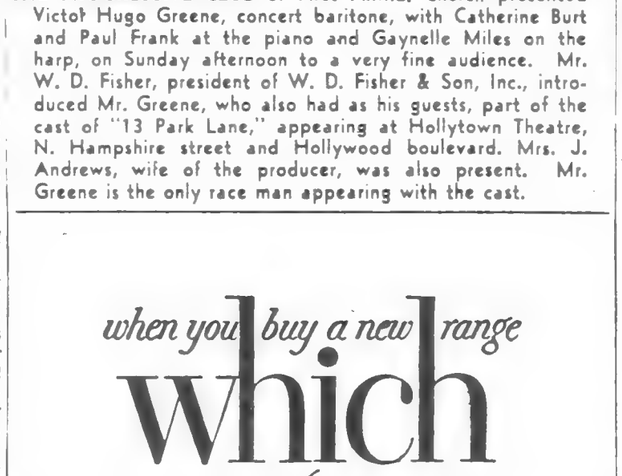
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Elaborate Coronation Rite To End Wilfandel Contest

Thursday, May 6, at 8:30 in the evening, the Wilfandel Club will crown "Miss Wilfandel of 1948," in a mammoth coronation ceremony. The program is to be one of the most unique affairs of the season," says Miss Freita Shaw, who is program chairman. Miss Shaw is assisted by Mmes. Evelyn Harris and Leontyne King.

These past six weeks have been filled with the activities of the club members who were sponsoring debutantes in the popularity contest. The Wilfandelains are grateful and appreciative of the response the group has received from the public, and this coronation program offers to the public the Wilfandels "thank you" for its fine support.

The club members are certain the many club women and civic minded persons of the community will be proud of the club house that will be erected from the proceeds of the various benefit affairs. The edifice will be at the disposal of all worthwhile club activities. Contrary to the general idea that the club house will be confined to Wilfandel members only.

The Wilfandel club organized three years ago by Mrs. Fannie Williams, who is club sponsor and advisor, stresses finer womanhood. Through the fine counsel of Mrs. Williams and the presiding of Mrs. Paul R. Williams, the 50 members, who represent some of the most outstanding women of our community, are certain to school.

put over a highly successful program.

The Coronation of the Wilfandel Queen will take place in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School, and is open to the public.

Among those taking part on program will be Jessie Coles Grayson, William DeValentine, Johnie McCray, L. A. Bureau of Music Scholarship contest final list; the well known Euterpians, George Comfort, J. W. Sanford, the Watts Youth and Young Adult Choirs and many others.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, JAPAN. — Pvt. Charles Williams, son of Mr. Maurine Williams of 1015 E. 42nd street, Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the 24th Infantry, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr.

Pvt. Williams is a Rifleman in Company K and during a recent range firing he qualified as expert with M-1 Rifle. Pvt. Williams entered the army in August, 1947, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He departed for overseas duty in January, 1948, and since arrival in Japan was assigned to the 24th Infantry.

Before entering the service Pvt. Williams attended Jefferson high

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Loan Association President Reviews Its Accomplishments At Million Dollar Dinner

Ladies and gentlemen, April 15, 1948, will go down as a historical date in the annals of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles. At the close of business on that day—just a bit over fifteen months after we had opened the doors of our two-story, stucco building in the business section of the city—our assets crossed the million dollar mark. We have the word of officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank, which governs our activities, that this was indeed a remarkable record.

Just how we did it goes back three years when I attended the opening of the enlarged escrow department of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles. Officials of the bank invited me to pose with them for a photograph. We were awaiting the photographer when I first observed the long lines of customers, mostly Negroes, waiting their turn. All of the tellers were white. I was prompted to inquire of the assistant manager the percentage of business done with Negroes. He estimated that as of the previous year, about 80% of the branch's business was transacted with Negroes.

Another white friend, representative of a building and loan association in the Los Angeles area, was standing near. I asked him about the requirements for organizing a savings and loan association. "Approximately $200,000," he answered, and added, "You are thinking about something, aren't you?" My reply was that there was a considerable number of persons patronizing this particular bank without enjoying any of the opportunities for employment, and that I believed something should be done about it. Impressed, he offered to do what he could to help.

About mid-April of 1945, I solicited the aid of the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce gor guidance in starting a Federal savings and loan association. He paved the way, and shortly thereafter, a committee of interested persons joined me in a discussion of the problem with an officer of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Los Angeles.

It seems that in 1933 Congress enacted a law enabled any group of people, who chose to do so, to form a savings and loan association, with the assurance that the Federal Government would protect individual investors in these institutions against loss up to $5000.00. The purpose of the law was, and is, to make it possible for average low-income persons to save and to be able to borrow money specifically for purposes of improving, modernizing, or refinancing their own homes.

We explained that an association was desired by us because, is so seemed, the economic circumstance of Negroes suggested that initiative in the field of finance might be a sound approach toward self-help. Indeed, we viewed the moment opportune for such an attempt. We were told how the system functions, and advised on rules and regulations for establishing an association. Backed by the interest of some fifty-five civic-minded citizens, our application was filed a month later with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Time passed, and we were informed that our application had been denied.

In preparation for an appeal to Washington, we called upon the various California legislators in the Nation's Capitol for their assistance. Several of them personally approached the bank. Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas was particularly cooperative. After some delay, a rehearing was held in Los Angeles a little more than a year after the filing of our application, and in about thirty days our application was approved.

You would be interested to know that at the time, there were approximately twenty savings and loan associations of one kind or another in the Los Angeles area, but owned by whites. It was not until we had cited the difficulties faced by Negroes in securing loans from these institutions that we were able to make any progress with the Federal Bank Board. Had we known earlier that the Board would have been amenable to such an approach, we would certainly have offered it at the outset.

Given the go-ahead signal, we then set out to raise $150,000 in capital stock, and $7,500.00 as a guarantee to investors against any loss. These subscriptions had to be spread among not less than 150 persons. Within twenty-five days, MIND YOU, subscriptions amounting to $200,000 from among 236 persons had been secured. The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles received its charter in November, 1946, and thereby came into being.

Meanwhile, eight members of the Association purchased the building we still occupy, remodeled it and turned it over to the Association without any incumbrance whatsoever. We opened the doors for business on January 11, 1947, and in six weeks the Association was out of the red and doing a profitable business.

Please tolerate a few round figures since they, better than anything else, should give you some idea of the rapid progress we of Broadway began to make. In less than six months, assets had amounted to over $370,000. We were able to pay all investors three per cent dividends for the first six months and to set aside over $2,000 as undivided profit. Further, in my report to the first annual meeting of the Association, I was able to announce, as President and General Manager, that operations in our first full year had resulted in the establishment of assets of over $762,000. And if I may say again—and proudly—Broadway Federal reached the million dollar mark in its assets on April 15.

What did all this mean in terms of the community, you might well ask. After all, we did say that Broadway Federal was founded to meet a specific community need. Apart from the purely thrift aspects of our work, it is our purpose to enable our membership to deal with their housing problems by making available to them adequate credit.

During 1947, we aided 134 families in the Metropolitan area of Los Angeles to buy, build, repair or modernize a house of their own. Our lending volume amounted to more than $590,000. If you are at all familiar with Los Angeles, you must know that the substantial population increase occasioned by war activity precipitated one of the most critical housing situations to be found anywhere in America. Especially acute was this among Negroes. The effects have continued to the present.

In terms of employment, we began with two persons and today have a staff of six, whose salaries range from $165.00 to $300.00 per month. Needless to say, the number of employees will rise as business increases.

From a purely fiscal point of view, we are in an enviable position with regard to the Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. Not within a year have we had to ask for any advance money from the bank, but rather, have reduced our obligation.

An interesting sidelight on our activities is the fact that we have been able to attract a substantial number of private investors from along the Atlantic Seaboard, in the Great Lakes Area, and in the South. Some 74% of these out-of-town accounts are held by whites and amount to over a quarter of a million dollars. The attraction, undoubtedly, is the higher rate of interest which we pay compared to that available in many other sections of the country.

Sometime ago, a white individual asked the local Home Loan Bank Board for the names of three associations among which he could evenly invest $15,000. Broadway Federal, although one of the last Associations to come into the Los Angeles district, was recommended and the investor placed $5,000 with us.

More recently, the Title Insurance & Trust Company of Los Angeles, one of the largest such institutions in America, dispatched a check to us by messenger. An accompanying memorandum stated that their Board of Directors had decided that Broadway Federal is an institution with which they wish to do business.

To assure us proper contact and access to all the information and services normally available through co-operative effort, we have identified ourselves officially and formally with five different organizations, both private and governmental, interested in banking and real estate. We realized long ago that an isolationist policy, whether in our personal habits or in our business conduct, could only impair our growth.

There are so many more things I could tell about Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association that would provide you with incentive for furthering your own interests in this field. Another Negro institution, founded over 12 years ago in the midwest for some reason had been unable to lift its assets over a million dollars. Noting our tremendous rise, their officers inquired how we did it. In a spirit of co-operation, we told them and today they, too, have now raced beyond a million dollars in assets.

Now, friends, I have no doubt but that successful businesses can be, and are being, conducted in many fields. Negroes in the main are showing a certain adeptness as restauranters, bar and grill owners, beauticians, barbers, grocers, and in a few other service trades. I honor those men and women who, with courage and small capital, overcame tremendous obstacles to give us, as a group, a toe-hold in business. I admire also those in insurance who are our business tycoons.

It is my own determination, however, to stick in the field of finance. Today, my interest is a savings and loan association. I might add at this point that I hope to see established one day soon a league comprising the 29 savings and loan associations, both Federal and State, owned and operated by Negroes. But tomorrow my attention will probably turn to the creation of a commercial bank.

As any Negro who has gone into business will readily tell you, his first and foremost problem was raising enough money to start. This one central problem was repeatedly cited by speaker after speaker at the Third Conference of the Negro in Business, sponsored annually by the United States Department of Commerce.

Moreover, one does not have to be a religious reader of the business section of the newspaper to know that the world of finance, if I may put it modestly, is an important influence in our national life. If the lenders of money have the power generally attributed to them, I am convinced that a significant approach to the solution of our own problem lies in the area of banking and finance. I believe that those of you who are interested in savings and loan association work will have your own interest in banking thoroughly set by this experience. It may be that among you are individuals who share my hope and dream.

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NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION DECLARES MAY 10-15 NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK

CLEVELAND, O.— (ANP)— The week of May 10-15 has been declared National Negro Insurance week by the National Negro Insurance association, Pres. M. C. Clarke announced this week. He also announced that the NNIA has named April 15—June 30 as the Security Bond Loan Drive effort of the organization.



GROUNDBREAKING: Picutred above is the architect's drawing of the proposed West View Hospital to be erected on Main Street, between 53rd and 54th streets. On Sunday, May 23rd, 3 p.m., ground-breaking ceremony for construction of the initial 50-bed unit of the hospital will be held on the site. This initial unit will be the basement and ground floor of the building pictured. As sufficient funds are available, additional units will be constructed until the full 300-bed capacity is reached. (See story).

Issues Vital to S. Central Covered

South Central Coordinating Council met Tuesday. Present were important people in this community among whom were Mr. Frank White representing the Elks, the principals of schools Dr. Fisher, Mrs. Bessie Burke, Mr. Clarence Axtelle, and from P.T.A. 49th Street School Mrs. Mary Curl, Dr. G. D. B. Gordon, Mr. Fisher of the mortuary and Mr. Locket of Federal employment office. Mr. Wilfred R. Wilson, supervisor of the division of Apprenticeship Standards of California, spoke of the success of "Joint Appreniceship Training in Big Industries Today." He said it is "Industrial Democracy Applied." However the startling and disturbing fact is that the journeymen and craftsmen of the South Central Area are giving the plan no co-operation. Mr. Wilson said the existing barriers to Negroes in employment in skilled industries and businesses will break down if and when they apply they can show a record of training and experience which this program affords. He pointed out that the businesses, trades, contractors in building, plumbing, electrical, and roofing and the auto-mechanics who operate shops in this area owe it to us to set up this program among us as their appreciation for our patronage and in interest of the economic fact that over $90,000 a year would circulate through this program to these industries and the community. Mr. Locket of the Federal Employment Office said at this point that he has hundreds of young men and women on his last who live in this area who are looking for apprentice training in journalism, mechanics, electricity, business, etc., and need the opening up of this opportunity right where they live and trade. Mr. Wilson is trying to get the trades, and businesses to open up in this area but the usual answer has been, "what are we going to get out of it." Golden State has entered this program to some extent. A committee is appointed to assist Mr. Wilson in contacting our businesses and tradesmen and we hope to have them at our May 27th meeting at the Central Ave. Library at 8:00 p.m. to hear the request of our young men for such opportunity.

Second speaker was Mr. J. P. Inglis of County Supervisor's Roach office. He told of the Board of Education Special Service Division's program of opening the Schools in communities for recreation to youth and the entire family after school hours and in summer. He pointed out that the Board of Education lacks sufficient funds to do the extensive job needed. That the State Legislature is being asked for some $25,000,000 to put in this program and if we want the benefits of this program we should get behind our assemblyman and councilman and put pressure on to get it. In our area which was built before Recreation became an interest, there are no available play space or grounds for expansion of the Recreation and Parks program. We need to have our schools opened more than most areas because of this fact. But they stand closed and padlocked while our children play in the street. Two schools will be opened, in our community this summer, but this is but the beginning. The Coordinating Council appointed a committee to set up a program for this area this summer. The principals present offered help. Mrs. Allen of the Y.W.C.A. is chairman. They are going to follow through on this to get the two schools most needed. We have a promise of a general coordinator for this program from the Youth Project, Miss Collins representative, who will give full time to direct it. Cooperation of the agencies will make this program a success and such has been pledged.

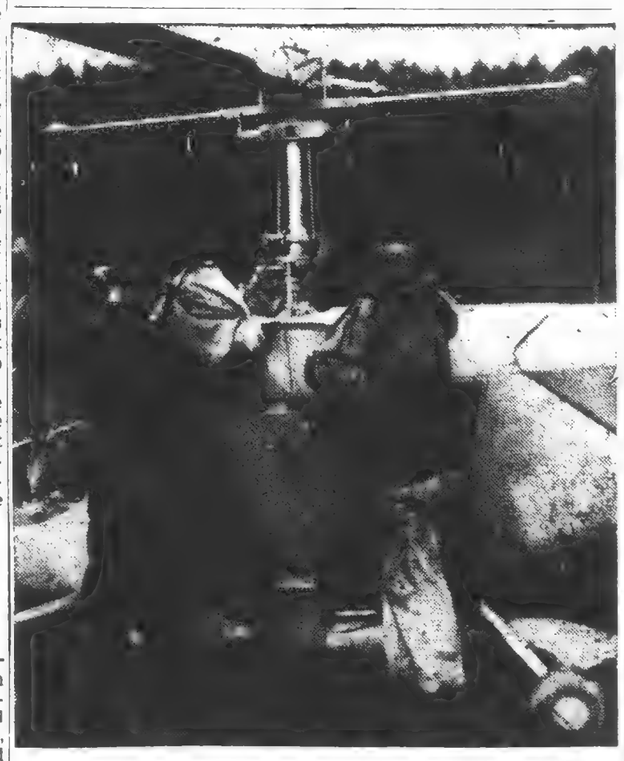
Iowa Packinghouse Workers To Arbitrate

Ralph Helstein, president, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, yesterday accepted the proposal by the Iowa Farm Bureau that the packinghouse workers' strike be settled by arbitration.

In a letter to E. Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, Halstein pointed out that the union "with due consideration to the requirements of the public interest" had previously offered to arbitrate its dispute with the major meat packing companies.

Hill suggested that "the packers and the union involved in the strike each choose a representative to serve on an arbitration board and let these individuals choose a third person. Let this committee of three, after a complete and thorough study, recommend a settlement and then both parties abide by the recommendation."

Helstein replied: "The method of arbitration proposed by you in your communication of April 19 would be acceptable to us and we are perfectly willing to name the union representative to such a tribunal upon receiving advice that the packers had made a similar commitment."



PLANTING FORESTS BY AIR . . . Forests are being planted by helicopter now. First job of this kind was undertaken recently by a west coast paper manufacturing company when 2,640 acres of the company's tree farms in Washington and Oregon were seeded from the air with five species of native forest trees.

Collegians Hear Famed Educator

Dr. Herbert B. Alexander, professor of sociology at Los Angeles City College, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, were the featured speakers for the Collegians of Los Angeles City College, last Sunday evening, at the Avalon Christian Center, 43rd st. and Avalon blvd.

This representative young college group was treated to a wealth of information, as Dr. Alexander, for many years outstanding in the field of sociological and biological research, outlined the world situation with a clarity and knowledge rarely possessed by any individual.

Dr. Alexander, who has done much research on minorities, particularly the Negro, stated that the Negro today has the greatest opportunity he has ever had to take his rightful place in society. For the first time the various political parties are taking cognizance of his strength and bidding for his support. The fact that Henry Wallace has come out with his "one-world" program on a platform suited to the need of minorities, especially the Negroes, makes the competition for the Negroes' support of political parties and candidates even more valuable.

In discussing the world situation, with a view to the war scare now being whipped up, Dr. Alexander stated that there was no need to believe or fear that Russia wants to go to war with the United States or anyone else. This present war scare is unfounded. Russia, and the several countries of Europe, all possessing their own way of life, religion and politics, ask only to be left alone to work out their own destinies.

Speaking on thought control, Mrs. Bass gave a brief summary of the incidents involving the ban on free speech, as practiced against Averill Berman and herself, recently, when their separately scheduled appearances were cancelled and they were refused the right to appear as previously requested.

She also discussed the role of the Negro press today, stating, unfortunately, that there were only two or three Negro newspapers who had managed to keep themselves free from the dictates of Wall Street and Big Business.

Dr. Gilbert's Wife to Address Mass Meet

The Los Angeles branch, NAACP, will present Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, of Savannah, Ga., in a public mass meeting at Independent church, 18th and Paloma sts., Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilbert, who is the wife of Dr. Ralph Gilbert of Savannah, is the executive director of the Georgia NAACP, and is now making a national tour of all the branches. She is a young woman of outstanding ability and a brilliant speaker. Her story of the civic activities of the Negro in Georgia will be of interest to all. The national office in New York is particularly anxious that all NAACP members hear Mrs. Gilbert's accounts of the advancements the Negro is making in the deep South.

Music will be furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of Jefferson High School, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Heideman.

Mrs. Betty Graves Reyneau, nationally famous artist, will be guest of honor and make a brief talk at this meeting. She is the artist responsible for the famous collection of pictures of outstanding Americans of Negro origin, now in display.

Mrs. McKnight, official lecturer for the Harmon Foundation art exhibit, will also speak.

The public is urged to come out Sunday afternoon and hear these women of distinction who will bring messages of great importance to the women and the public in general.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting an auto service business at 1258 E. 25th St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Walker Auto Service, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

James C. Walker, 2714 Compton Ave.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of March, 1948.

JAMES C. WALKER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of March A.D., 1948, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES C. WALKER dba known to me to be the person whose WALKER AUTO SERVICE, at 1258 E. 25th St., Los Angeles, Calif., name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for
(SEAL) JEFFRIE S. ROBERTS,
said County and State.

My commission expires Nov. 16, 1948.

(Publish April 29, 1948)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of application, April 16, 1948.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
581 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 13.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER ONLY
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

GRACE JOHNSON.
(Publish April 29, 1948)

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HONESTY

We have all heard the saying that "Honesty is the best Policy," and for our own good we should follow it. We should cultivate honesty in everything we do and say in our youth, for as we grow older it becomes harder to break habits we have been practicing especially those that are harmful.

If we teach the children to be honest in little things, it will be easier for them to cope with the larger matters which they will have to face in life.

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W. H. W. Will they sell the house?

Answer. After giving your question careful thought and consideration I am of the opinion that the house your girl friend lives in may be sold in the very near future. I therefore advise her to try and find other living quarters as soon as she can.

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A. B. S. Will I marry soon?

Answer. Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate marriage with the next few months. The man that has asked you to marry him, seems to be the lucky fellow.

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Mrs. X. My husband is unfaithful to me. Will he ever make a change and do better?

Answer. Concentrating upon your question, I am of the opinion that I may be able to help you find peace and contentment in your home again, if you will write in for a private reply. The column does not afford adequate space that is why I suggest your doing so.

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B. W. W. I will be very grateful to you if you will help me with this problem. I am a constant reader of your column and have noticed how much good you have done for others. Will I be successful in the business I have in mind?

Answer. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals many interesting events taking place in your life that will bring you much pleasure. By all means continue making plans for the venture you have in mind, I am sure you will not regret it.

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P. C. Will this man and I get married soon? Will I receive my child from my family. Does my future look successful?

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Anti-Defamation League Holds 35th Anniversary

Future security and welfare of American racial, religious and national minority groups and how these may be achieved will be the main discussion at the 35th anniversary meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Los Angeles, May 5 to 7.

More than 500 delegates from every state in the United States and most Canadian provinces will meet at the Ambassador Hotel to reexamine on a nationwide scale the status of bigotry in America.

Inaugurated at the conference will be the first annual presentation of ADL silver medallions to prominent Americans who have made "distinguished contributions toward enrichment of America's democratic legacy." Five such awards will be made.

Three ADL national commissioners from California are assisting Mendel Silberberg, noted Los Angeles attorney, as co-chairmen of the West Coast Regional Committee which will host the conference. They are Jesse H. Steinhart and Jefferson E. Peyser of San Francisco, and I. B. Benjamin of Los Angeles.

Shaw Places Grads

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University placed 61 members of the class of 1947 in teaching positions, 94% of the students who expressed any interest in such positions. The largest number of teachers were placed in North Carolina, with Georgia ranking next. Dr. Nelson H. Harris is director of the Bureau of Appointments.

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MRS. BETHUNE PROPOSES MEMORIAL TO FORWARD MARCH OF WOMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women, today announced the opening of a national drive for the establishment of a Memorial to the Forward March of Women.

In her statement to the press, Mrs. Bethune said, "All my life I have wanted to see here in Washington, a building for all women in which offices, reception rooms and concert hall facilities will be adequate, beautiful, and dignified. Our Memorial will be open to the women of all races and will afford facilities ranking with those of any organization in Washington. In it, the women of our land may feel free to meet, to bring their guests without apoligies, explanations and hesitancy. In it, only ehe spirit of prejudice and intolerance will be barred.

During my life, God has granted me much achievement and opportunity. It has been my struggle to use these gifts unselfishly and with great prespective. In these final years of my life I dare to work for the dream of a Memorial for all women because the time has come for it, and it is a cause worth every sacrifice.

The Executive Committee of the National Council of Negro Women met at its Vermont Avenue headquarters this week and gave Mrs. Bethune its sanction for the drive for the Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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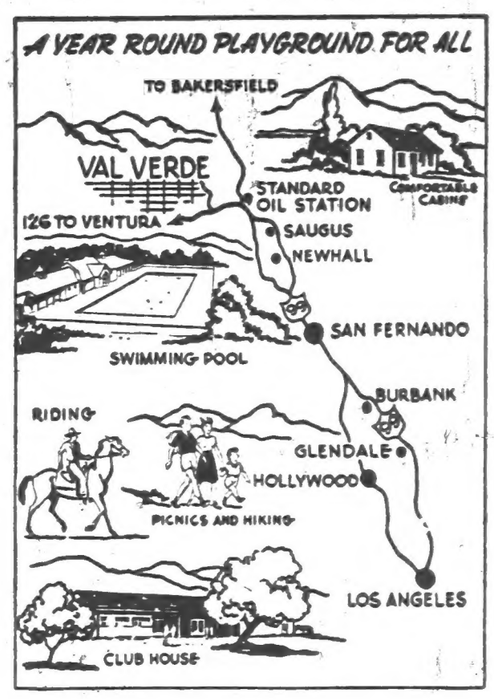
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